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PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE RELIGIOUS ORDERS IN FRANCE.

"It the world hate you, know ye that it heith intend to be of you." (John xx', 28). If any of you had been just this day a fortnight back ho on of the quaint old towns of Central Frances, you would have met recopie of every condition and state of life from shinest every quarter of Jrance, and their and occupation carring the few days which they spend to the provide carring the few days which they spend to see the provide of the provide carring the few days which they spend to see the provide carring the few days which they spend to see the provide carring the few days which they spend to see that moved one to prayer. It was the home, the centre you might say, of the greatest devotion of motel, where God was "Rangel-shot control to the provide carried the form of the provide carried the few to the control of the provide carried the see that moved that showed that this devotion, or rather showed that this devotion, well-known for so many centuries, should be more probledy practiced, appetial seast in the Church's canon. You remember, no folush, that some 300 years before what has been called the few to be controlled to the control of the provide the prov BY REV. FATHER GOLDIE, S.J.

Sevent Beart, which is solving the control of the sevent beart of

are—and I might spreal to a well-known authority or the state of things in France—there are many good French Catholies are many good French Catholies are many condenses under the present condition and the faintest interest in political matters are many catholics who may be a for places in the French Chambers. It is well known again that a very many condition of the faintest interest in political matters are many catholics who have not fair to judge of things in France by the condition of things here. Again, there is no doubt a prejudice in this land against the Religious Orders. There is a prejudice against the body to which I so unworthly belong. But, looking at the question with unbiased eyes, what would be the feelings of an Englishman if he is a large number of fellow-cities as a large number of the feelings of an Englishman if he is the feelings of an Englishman if he is a large number of the feelings of the feeling

CATHOLIC VIEW OF THE SCHOOL QUESTION

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The well-sinformed correspondent of the "Catholic Columbia"— R. C. Gleaner-under the title "For Further Solution," thus refers to the "Solution of the school of the school of the Solution of the school service of the school service in the "Solution of the school teacher in the "Solution of the school teacher in t

THE CHINESE PUZZLE. — The news from China to those who attempt to follow the meagre dispatches is equally unsatisfactory, says a London correspondent. The foreign armies are scuttling out, detachment after detachment, and nothing has been settled. Nobody in diplomatic circles seems to know how the indemnity will be raised, what will be the aggregate amount or what faction will remain in control at Peking after the policy of withdrawal of the foreign garrisons is carried out. The civilized powers after months of military occupation, vacillation and diplomacy, have obtained a vague and unsatisfactory promise to pay the toosts of the war

ABOUT TOLERATION—The Liverpool "Catholic Times" cemarks:—Fortunately Protestantism produces fairer-minded men than the Saundersons and the Leckys. Of such is the Rev. Mr. Maxwell a Co. Limerick clergyman, who, in connection with the outbursts of fanaticism swoked amongst the Orangemen through the refusal of the Catholics to acquiesce in the campaign of Dr. Long, the medical proselyrizar, writes to the fairness of the Catholics to the 'Press' bearing witness to the fairness of the Catholics in the South of Ireland towards Protestant ministers Mr. Maxwell is a gentleman who can speak from experience. He has been through almost every street in Limerick, and has never received the slightest insult. Half, his life he has spent amongst the Southern Catholics. For the past

THE SHIRTWAIST DUDE.

The shirtwaist man is attracting much attention at present. Archbishop Kain, of St. Louis, is reported to have said of him. 'It is immuterial to me what garb a man wears to church just so it is decent. Religion should not be made a matter of physical discomfort, and I have no objection to members of the congregation appearing in cool, comfortable shirtwaists, if they choose.' But he added, that if they came to Mass in shirtwaists, they ought not to wear gandy ones that would attract attention.