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Christianus mihi nomen est. Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

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The Catholic Record. dabbler in rum be what is termed a good fellow or prodigal of promises or donations do not sign his petition. On LONDON, SATURDAY, Nov. 28, 1903. the contrary as you love your fellows

A SCIENTIFIC DECLARATION.

So far as we can ascertain there is a your district. decided increase hereabouts in the Say the Fathers of the Third Plennumber of total abstainers. Among ary Council of Baltimore : the various reasons which may account for this we may mention that men are are engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors that they seriously consider how many and how great are the danbecoming convinced that the use of liquor handicars them in every departgers and occasions of sin which sur-round their avocation however licit in ment of human activity. It deadens the brain and plays havoe with the itself this avocation may be. Let them adopt if they can a more decent method of gaining a livelihood. Let them at least labor with all their ability to health. We have been told all this, and more, by temperance workers. The saloon keeper and his friends have labored, and not without success, to labored, and not without ancess, or and non others, or to persons who persuade the public that pictures of injuries wrought by drink existed only should close their saloons on Sauin the imaginations of those whom they of science have testified that these pictures were facts.

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that there is in heaven an Avenger who will surely exact from them most "In modern society alcohol is in fact the most to be dreaded of all pathologies 1 severe penaltics."

the most to be dreaded of all pathologies agents. It saps the foundations of social prosperity, the power to work, the development of intelligence, the moral sense. The alcoholic drinker is the securge of his family-bad son-bad husband. He begets blemished chil-A PERSONAL REMINISCENCE OF MGR. MERY DEL VAL. The eyes of all Catholic Canadians are turned towards Rome today, when, in the first public Consistory of Oar Holy Father, Pius X., the Red Hat will be conferred upon Monsignor Mery

and the Church leave no means untried

to prevent him from peddling rum in

"We admonish these Catholics who

husband. He begets blemished chil-dren and becomes their worst corrupter. We doctors and representatives of the medical profession who see every day in private practice, in the hospitals, the asylums for the insane, the lament-able victums of the great social poison ; we who are witnesses of the degeneracy be conferred upon anothing of any data and anothing and any data and any data and any data an we who are witnesses of the degeneracy which affects the progeny of alcoholies, cannot but protest against every law that touches alcohol otherwise than for the purpose of fighting it, and sacted rich in the confessions of English r speaking pupils. They told me that he was called the "Angel of the Vati-can;" at d when there eame into the room where I was waiting a tall priest having a pale, intellectual face, lit by a pair of wondrously beautiful eyes, with such a remarkable purity of expression, I knew that it must be he; and won-dered not that, as I further heard, the Holy Father loved him and kept him near him always. Those dark eyes and pale face looked so foreign, and yet he spoke to me in the most perfect Eng-lish, with the charming voice of a cult-ivated gentleman—then I learned that raising a barrier against its ravages." This is the verdict of gentlemen who cannot be accused of being biased. They speak with undisputed authority and knowledge on this subject, whereas the vaporings of the saloon-keeper and the friends of the liquor traffic are conceived of ignorance and prejudice and

AN IMPEDIMENT TO SUCCESS. Issues with the charming voice of a cultivated gentleman—then I learned that his mother was half English and that he had been at Oxford. AN IMPEDIMENT TO SUCCESS. by experience that the best work is

I met nim several times during my two months stay in the Eternal City, and shall ever treasure the memory of those conversations. Owing to his kindness, the day before leaving Rome Young men themselves are recognizing I had the privilege of being present at the nineteenth anniversary celebration of Pope Leo's Coronation. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was to be offered in the heantiful Sisting Chargel with who has work to do cannot alord to har safe the Mass was to be offered in the beautiful Sistine Chapel, with in the beautiful Sistine Chapel, with which all visitors to Rome are so familiate believing that "good liquor" is pair ins powers, should he, however, be deluded rooms. Should he had we had read rooms de corrects at Catholie missions will be ten-fold what they are a song lainly the wrecks caused by molerate drinking. Wrecks is perchance, but we cannot sees so plainly the wrecks caused by molerate drinking. Wrecks is perchance a little too strong and so let us strong and on the other waring the e hapal Court, in their rooms, and on the other wers and lace veil. Below the rooms, and on the other wers and lace veil. Below the rooms, and on the other wers and lace wers and lace veil. Below the rooms, and on the other wers and lace were the ambars at the form the haves conclusively this distinguished group, I had the room and rooms will the order wers and lace world in the room were the catholic scowers of this father begard that the progress of a compound of the equal catholy was the see and holy were work in the spatial defined the world in this edge at that the would find that the father was fash the catholic scowere the stath the catholic scowers of th

NON-CATHOLIC MISSIONS.

Rev. Xayier Sutton in the Missionary. Rev. X syler Sutton in the Missionary. You asked me to give my ideas on the non-Catholic movement. Is it oppor-tune or not? As we cast a glance backwards over the few years since the first mission to non-Catholics was given we need not be deep in the ecrets of the Almighty to exclaim "The finger of God is here." Count if you can the number of priests, both secular and regular, who are engaged in the work or interested in it. Listen

in the work or interested in it. Listen to the Bishops and Archbishops from the Atlantic to the Pacific calling upon their priests by letter and word upon their priests by letter and word of mouth to have a mission for non-Catholics in their parish. Hear the approving words of the great Pontiff Leo XIII., addressed to his Eminence Cardinal James Gibbons and the Arch-bishops and Bishops of the United States: "You have wisely taken mea-sures to enlighten the dissidents and to draw them to the fruth by appointing draw them to the truth by appointing draw them to the truth by appointing learned and worthy members of the clergy to go about from district to dis-trict to address them in public in fami-liar style, in temples and other build-liar style in temples and other buildhar style, in temples and other build-ings, and to solve the difficulties that may be advanced—an excellent plan and one which we know has already borne abundant fruit." Who can any longer doubt of its success or fitness? The non-Catholic movement is here to Although as yet an infant, it is stay. destined to grow into a mighty gaint, and the day is not far distant—I hope to see it—when every mission to Cath-olics will be followed as a grand climax to see it—whon every mission to Cath-olies will be followed as a grand climax by a mission to nn Catholies. Christ founded His Church for the salva-tion of every soul; should we Cath-olies of the United States make His Church a close corporation and admit only the select few, or shall we throw open its doors and ery to all "Come; we possess the treasure of truth and we wish to share it with you." Some among us contend that non-Catholies t would come to a mission given to Cath-olies, and that the non-Catholies t would come to a mission given to Cath-olies, and that the non-Catholies t true some non-Catholies will attend a n, Catholie mission. It is the true some non-Catholies will attend a n, Catholie mission j but such non-Cathol is are already leaning towards the est and attention to it. But the great attent on the great multitude of non-Catholie sion. This great multitude of non-Catholie sion. This great multitude of non-Catholie to religion, will be drawn by curiosity attor is non-Catholie sull attend to religion, will be drawn by curiosity to religion, will be sion. This great multitude of non-Cath-olies, ignorant of the Church's doctrine or prejudiced against her, or indiferent to religion, will be drawn by curiosity or a desire to learn, to the lectures especially given to non-Catholics. Thus Catholic truth will be imparted to many who otherwise, could not be Thus Catholic truth will be imparted to many who otherwise could not be reached. As a result prejudice is broken down, ignorance is enlightened, fear and distrust dispelled; and thus many are started on the way to the Church. "Converts are made on Catholic mis-sions"; yes, but who are they? People who for some reason or other had become interested in the Church, and who are already well disposed

up and doing ; we have the truth and it is our daty to proclaim it from pul-pit and platform, from house-top and street corner. St. Paul sought the crowd on the steps of the City Hall in Athens; we can gather them in halls and even in our churches. Shall we be dumb before them? From their heart dumb before them? From their heart is pouring out the cry: "Give us bread; is pouring out the cry: we hunger for the word of God !"

THE TRUE CHURCH OF GOD.

SOME PLAIN WORDS TO THE NON-CATHO-LIC IN A MIXED MARRIAGE. By Rev. John F. Noll.

What has been said in the article on What has been said in the article of mixed marriages is said with all respect to you. My urpose was not to offend, but to give to Catholics the plain reasors for God's disapproval of mixed marriages. If you will kindly reflect a moment, you will admit that God cares more for your soul than for a moment, you will admit that God cares more for your soul than for your body; and hence in marriage, He is more concerned about the union of your souls that the union of your bodies. You and your partner are working together for the things of this life; Got also wants you to work together for the things of Heaven; but cau you work together thus when you

They grant that He was everything short of God; that He was a model of perfection; the holiest Person that ever lived, etc. Take them at their own words now; Would He have been b a model of perfection if His whole pub-b lie life had been spent in deceiving the people? Would He have been tho in bliest person that ever lived, if He r holiest person that ever lived, if He r at and most of His teachings were c act and most of His teachings were the directed to impress on the world the belief that He was God. Now His worst enemies have too much respect to christ to charge Him with decep-the for Christ to charge Him with decep-the for Christ to charge Him with decep-the control of the would remain with His Church till the would remain with Spirit of truth, the would perfect truth the was well be the true the true the spirit of truth, the would remain with Spirit of truth, the would perfect truth the would be the spirit of truth, the would perfect truth the true the spirit of truth, the would remain with Spirit of truth, the would perfect truth the would the spirit of truth, the would perfect truth the would the spirit of truth, the would the spirit of truth, the would the spirit of truth, the would the truth truth

to enlighten the world in matters of tromendous importance. During the 4,000 years previous to His appearance on earth, only one people knew any-thing about what is of the greatest im-People portance for man to know. People knew nothing certain of their origin, their purpose on earth, nor of their destiny. They paid God no true worship, or rather they worshipped things that were not God at all. Christ taught the world much about God; that God made us for Himself; that our purpose earth is to honor, love and serve this God according to His requirements; and that as a reward, ve should be and that as a reward, we should be made eternally happy in Heaven. In order to have uniformity of belief and worship, Christinstituted a Church which He strictly requires all to be come members of as a condition for at-If Christ was God and requires this, ining Heaven. for then we are not free to join this Church or not. Heaven belongs to teen church. God, and if He wants you in His Church as a condition for attaining His Heaven, then you cannot expect Heaven otherwise. Now, if God makes Heaven dependent on member-ite is 10 cluster in the catholic church is not the are based on the Bible, which the ship in His Church, then His demands must be complied with. Listen to the conversation I would hold with you, if you were already a member of some Church, but not of the atholic Church. If you told me that you were a mem not. If you told me that you were a mem-ber of a Protestant church, I would naturally ask, Of which one? For there are four or five hundred of them. If you answered, Of the Methodist and Church, I would again ask, Of which branch ? For, it has seventeen ranches. If you answered, "I am a Lutheran," Who would again ask, Do you belong to the Missouri synod ? or to the Reformed Lutheran? or to the Evangelical Lutheran? or to one of the other nineteen bodies, and to which?

Answer-Because they do not live byterian, I would again want to know to their Church. which of the twelve branches you Why do so many Catholics leave the Church if to belong to it be such belong.

As each one of these denominations consists of many branches, one differ-ing from the other, it would be pretty high room the other, it would be prefity hard to decide whether you are a mem-ber of one of the other branches, pro-fessed the exact teaching of the foun-der, whether of Methodism, Episcopal-

der, whether of Methodism, phisospar-ianism, Lutheranism, etc. After learning what church you are a member of, I would ask: Could you prove to me that that church is the Church which Christ established? for Christ certainly did not establish all of the hundreds of contradictory sects. He founded a Church and wants every-He founded a Church and wants every s body to belong to it, not to some 1 other. He calls His Church My 2 Church, the Church. If you don't happen to belong to that one, then you belong to somebody else's Church be side God's. Now, can the one true Church be distinguished from the rest? Here are some incontrovertible facts which will greatly assist us in discovering the

of your souls that the union of your bodies. You and your partner are working together for the things of this life; Go1 also wants you to work together for the things of Heaven; but can you work together thus when you do not believe alike? I do not blame you for not having accepted your partner's faith, if you never believed that he or she had the truth; but will you kindly listen to a few facts from which you might ascer-tain whether either of you has the true willing to listen to argument, for every strong points in favor of the Catholic Church being the Church of Christ?

willing to listen to argument, for every reasonable person is. No one on this earth is so deserving of respect as the man or woman who is sincere, earnest, who wants to know and to do what is such t

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the Church if to belong to it be such a privilege? Answer-Because on account of not living in accordance with the require-ments of the Church, God allows them to lose their faith as a punishment, and a severe punishment it is. Why is the Church persecuted even in Catholic countries? Answer — Because where God has a

Answer - Because where God has a Answer - Because where our has very strong hold on the people, the devils fight hardest. Why, my friend, the very best proof of the Catholic Church being God's Church is that she is per-secuted. Christ says so: "They have persecuted Me; they will persecute you, too.

But it is a hard step for many Prot-

But it is a hard step for many Flot estants to become Catholics. Answer—Undoubtedly, but Heaven is surely worth it. Remember that "the Kingdom of Heaven suffers vio-lence." Be careful, you are looking more for your comfort than to please God

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But one hates to leave the Chirch he was raised in. Answer — Now, don't be guided by feeling, but by conscience and reason. But 1 don't believe in confession. Answer-Your partner does; 300,000-000, others do; the priest him elf goes to confession. It is not half as hard as you imagine; you will feel a hundred per cent, better after your first confeser cent, better after your first confe on; you will then believe in it, and like other converts you will want to go

often. I am not explaining Catholic doc-trine in this little treatise; but exam-Catho trine in this little treatise; but exam-ine the different truths in some Catho-lic book that does explain them and you will believe them all, if you are in earnest and pray for a little light. Would that people cared more for the religion that pleases God than for one that pleases themselves! We cannot expect Heaven through the latter kind. Now, my friend, when I tell you

Now, my friend, when I tell you that it is necessary to join the Church of God, I am not making a law; I am

Catholies will not excuse you from becoming a Catholic as soon as you are convinced that God requires it. Really, would it not be nicer also if you and your spouse were members of the same Church, rearing the children in strong faith, and working together for the "one thing accessary ?" Con-vince yourself that a moral life alone will not lead to Heaven; we must "live



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And, moreover, the young man can see for himself that the price paid by those who achieve success is abstention from all that impede development, exhaust vitality and blind them to opportunity. Alertness and concentrationtwo things necessary to day-are not to be found in the bar-room.

A MENACE TO SOCIETY.

We are glad to notice there is a growing sentiment against the saloon. We know all the distinctions to be made in this matter-that liquor-selling is not of itseif a moral evil, etc. Bat as it exists to-day it is a menace to the the shouts of the throngs in the corri-dors "Viva il Papa Re." Nearer grew well-being of every Canadian home. dors "Viva il Papa Re." Archbishop Ireland says :

"It trades in and battens upon intemperance, and .t its door must be laid all the evils which accompany or follow from intemperance—is the personifica-tion of the vilest elements in our modern civilization.

It is the most pitiable business-this liquour selling-that a human being can turn his hand to. It demands little or no intelligence. And henco is oftimes happens that they who have failed at everything else, and are bankrupt in energy and ability, open a barroom to prey upon the sons and fathers who can and do earn a livelihood in a within. manner befitting manhood. It produces nothing save ruin and disgrace. It aims at nothing helpfulor noble, and no business on the planet is so execrated and burdened with curses. Little wonder is it some Catholic societies admit that the saloon-keeper in their

roll of membership detracts from their We ask our readers to never sign a petition for license and to discounten-ance the traffic in every way possible. The perfect mother in a Catholic home is like the incarnation of religion for her husband and the visible gar xlian No matter whether the prospective angel of her childrene

say "Wait; let non-Catholics come to us if they want the Church. We are getting along quietly without non-Cath-olic neighbors; don't disturb things." This conservatism which wishes to be ever safe is, as Archbishop Ireland says, " dry rot." Some who are known as time Spanish Ambassador to the Vati-can. The Mass did not begin until 11 o'clock, but the tedium of waiting was broken for me by a charming o'd English lady, who, although a Protestant, was most anxious to see the Holy Father, and had brought with her "dry rot." Some who are known as "safe men" are oftentimes "do nomany rosaries, mečals, pictures, etc., from her Catholic friends to be blessed things." They never venture. They are good "brakes" on the wheels of from her Catholic friends to be blessed by him. She was old and stout, and became very restless of our cramped standing position, and ever and anon, in hor restlessness would drop a set of beads or some medals. Having fewer years and less flesh, I willingly kept picking up until her distress at my re-peared labors became so great she innd-vertantly dropped them all at once. After another large rescue I held the things, and just then we began to hear the shouts of the throngs in the corriprogress. In communities where this conservatism prevails—where the clergy devote their attention entirely to the pew-holders and the devout frequenters pew-holders and the devoit frequencies of the Sacraments, where the lay people put their religion in the background, and in company with non-Catholics are timid and afraid to defend the teachings

of the Church-what do we find? Many Catholics fallen from the Church, converts few, faith cold and indifferent. Let us suppose that a mission to non-Catholics be given in that community-what a transformation in that com-number of the second se the sounds, and soon the magnificent procession appeared. The Swiss Guards in their quaint uniforms, the Guardia Nobile, the Knights of Jerusalem, the Canons, the Monsignori, the Bishops, the fallen-away are reclaimed, many not of the fold knock at the many not of the fold knock at the door for admittance. What was said of the one who folded his talent in a nap-kin? Shall it be said of us Catholics? Is it not time to obey the injunc-tion of the Master and go out on Canons, the Monsignori, the Bishops, the Cardinals all in their gorgeous robes, and after all, borne high above the heads of the people in the sedia gestatoria, in triple crown, glistening with exquisite jewels and glorious robes of white and gold and crimson, blessing all as he passed, came the venerable the by-ways and compel them to enter In the great army of the Church the non-Catholic missionary may be comall as he passed, came the venerable Pontiff. Catholic and Protestant alike Pontiff. Catholic and Protestant alike bowed low to receive the blessing of this saintly old man, whose eyes shone with more brilliancy than any of the jewels in his crown, and whose waxen face seemed lighted with holiness from within. pared to the sappers and miners of the It is his duty to go formilitary. It is his duty to go for-ward, break down the breast-works of ignorance, prejudice, and indifference; when this is done in rushes through the breach the Catholic missionary the parish priest, and the flag of faith is Then followed the Mass-in coram Are the Then to lowed the exquisite singing Pontificem—with the exquisite singing of the Papal choir. Standing near the Pope's throne, distinguished even planted in many a soul. Are they justified in saying we captured that Who opened the way? among that distinguished throng, I saw made it possible for them to enter among that distinguished throng, I saw for the last time, before leaving Rome, the beautiful intellectual face of "the Angel of the Vatican' "-now His Eminence Cardinal Mery del Val. Who broke down the barrier? Review the past. What would the world be to the past. What would the world be to-day if the Church had produced only

routine men. What would we be if Peter and Paul, if Ignatius and Dominic, if Francis Xavier and Paul of the Cross,

if Brownson, Father Hecker, Arch-bishop Hughes, Bishop England, Archbishop Ireland, and Cardinal Gibbons were without initiative ? We must be

If you told me that you were an Episcopalian, I would be compelled to ask the same question: Do you belong to the High, or the Low, or the Broad church?

the Protestant denominations are changing. Presbyterians have dischanging. Presbyterians have dis-cussed changing their creed for the last two years. Imagine the Baptists dropping baptism, but they have con-sidered that. No Protestant denomination is the same as when founded ; the different branches show that. Wesley, example, did not found branches of the Methodist

Other churches are adopting Catholic

practices more and more. If the Catholic Church is not the are based on the Bible, which the Catholic Church gave them, and which she declared inspired. If the Catholic Church had not been God's infallible Church at that time, then no Protestant denomination knows whether the Bible contains God's word at all or

By accepting the Bible as inspired they practically admit the Catholic Church's infallibility, that is, they adthen she never did ; then she is they ad-it that she could not teach error ; then she never did ; then she is the true Church to day ; then Protestant-ism has no excuse for its existence ; then the so called Reformation was then the so called Reformation was rather a Deformation, if it changed the

creed of God's Church. When Protestants charge the Catho-lic Church with having invented new

doctrines, or with having intended now ones, how is it that they can never say "When ?" New definitions by Councils are not new doctrines.

church? If you replied that you were a Pres- their Church be the Church ?

The 10,000,000 martyrs of the first three centuries died cruel deaths rather than abandon the truths of the Catholic Church. Do you know of an earnest, well-instructed convert to the Catholic faith, who ever regretted that he became a Catholic? Did you ever hear of a Catholic becoming a Protestant on his deathbed for safety sake? Every day Protestants become Catholics on their deathbed for safety sake? Instead of the Catholic Church, rather the Protestant denominations are changing. Presbyterians have disthe Catholic institution in was the one you published some time ago." It cer-tainly is an offense to decency that tainly is an offense to decency that Catholic Sisterhoods should be dragged Catholic Sistemoods should be unged from their religious retirement to be paradad before the public, with bogus pictures of nuns in their holy habit, as the guarantors of the efficacy of any distribution of the columbian. atent medicine.-Catholic Columbian, Nov. 21.

The Language of Worship.

Speaking the other day at the laying of the foundation stone of a new Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Chapel, M. P., said that sometimes they criticized the Catholic Church very severely, but there was no Church that has made a surer and deeper search into human nature. deeper search into human nature. That Church, the greatest religious organ-ization in the whole world, conducted its worship in a common tongue. The Catholics conducted their worship in the language of worship. Their Church utilized every means for taking people away from everyday interests, and away from everyday interests, and sought to induce them to forget what was outside. The language of commerce was outside. The language of commerce and of everyday occupations was thus left outside, and the people were taught the language of worship. This showed a shrewd, deep insight into the human mind. The Welsh preserved their lan-guage for the hearth and for worship. Excelled hecome the language of English become the language commerce the language of the street, the language of professions, even for Welshmen, he was afraid, but the Welsh language, when it died, would die at the steps of the altar.