

mittee as to be useless as a measure of reform, there is little or no doubt in our mind. Mr. Gladstone has, however, declared his purpose to meet the Upper Chamber with firmness and decision in case it should refuse or obstruct, or hamper the reform in the franchise proposed in this great measure.

#### CONFIRMATION AT ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL.

The great festival of St. Peter and Paul was celebrated with more than usual solemnity in St. Peter's Cathedral on Sunday last. That day had been, as stated in our last, selected for the administration of first communion and confirmation to the children of the city and parish of London, duly prepared for the reception of these great sacraments. For many weeks they had been under the charge of the Rev. Fathers Tierman, Cornyn and Walsh, who devoted all time, care and labor to their preparation. The success of their labors is their only compensation for the solicitude and anxiety ever inseparable from work so arduous. The retreat immediately preparatory to the reception of first communion and confirmation was conducted by the Rev. Father Tierman, who celebrated mass every morning at eight, and delivered two instructions each day, besides catechising those whose opportunities rendered it difficult for them to follow the regular course of preparation. On Saturday morning last, His Lordship the Bishop began at 9:30 an examination of the candidates for confirmation, which did not conclude till after mid-day. The examination was thorough and searching, and must have proved satisfactory to His Lordship. On Sunday morning at eight o'clock the children assembled in the beautiful new Catholic school on Park Avenue, whence they proceeded in procession along Park Ave. to Kent St., thence on to Richmond, into the main entrance of St. Peter's Cathedral. This procession of boys and girls, singing sweetest hymns to Jesus in the Eucharistic Sacrament so soon to enter their hearts, that same Jesus who of old cried out, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven," was most devotional and impressive. The boys were neatly attired, each bearing a white rosette on his breast and a bouquet in his hand, the girls, robed in spotless white, likewise carrying offerings of sweetest flowers. It was indeed a sight not soon to be forgotten to witness those youthful and innocent children wending their way to the temple of the most High, making the lovely Sabbath morn resound with hymns of love and joy and thanksgiving. Well indeed might these bright young athletes and fairest brides of Christ raise their sweet voices in praise of the God who divests himself of his majesty and might to make himself one with them: What a religion, thought we, as we gazed on that impressive scene, is that of the Catholic church? We have seen the pagans of civil and military life in their most solemn forms; assisted at worldly gatherings of the most splendid, nay, enchanting and enrapturing nature. We have witnessed, time and again, the worldly displays of grandeur, wealth and magnificence, but such displays leave after them no such lasting and salutary impressions as the unostentatious but touching manifestations that are the outcome of the love of God. The Catholic church takes the child from its mother's bosom to lave it from every stain of primo-parental and ancestral sin. She takes that child under her protecting care. She whispers into the mother's ear the lessons of prudence that must on the one hand guide her solicitude and on the other direct her love for the child of her womb. Then, as soon as the child reaches the age of reason, the church provides for its youthful mind the instructions necessary to guard it against the dangers of the world in which so soon it must play a busy part. That child is taught to look upon the yoke of Christ as sweet and his burden light, and that the service of Satan is slavish and debasing. She directs her ministers to devote all skill and attention and solicitude to prepare that young soul for the reception of the sacrament which she administers for the infusion of grace into the human soul. And as the flower gladly opens its eager petals to the morning sunlight, so that child opens its heart to the knowledge and love of God. At the Eucharistic table it is nourished with the very bread of life, and in confirmation made perfect and endowed with the wisdom and fortitude required to battle against the dread foes of its salvation.

Such were few of the considerations that passed through our minds when we saw the children of London, to the number of one hundred and seventy, directing their steps to the table of the Lord, to be refreshed and strengthened at the very inception of their journey through life. When they had taken their places in the cathedral, Mass began, the Rev. Father Tierman celebrant. During the Holy Sacrifice several beautiful hymns were sung by the children, to the great

edification of all assisting thereat. When the long and eagerly desired moment for communion came the children, who had been evidently trained with care for the purpose, took their places in faultless order at the Holy Table, the girls in groups of eight or ten on one side, the boys in like numbers on the other. After Mass His Lordship the Bishop addressed the children. Never, we may fairly say, did His Lordship speak with more earnestness and impressiveness. He said that that was indeed a happy day for the children. They had already received the Most Holy Sacrament of the Eucharist, they had been nourished with the very body and blood of Jesus Christ, and they were furthermore to receive at his hands the great sacrament of Confirmation, whereby they were to become strong and perfect Christians. They were to be made the very shrines and temples of the Holy Ghost, that to-day infuses into their souls the plenitude of his seven-fold gifts. But as temples of the Holy Ghost they were bound to keep themselves free from the profanation of sin. Whosoever any great crime was committed within the walls of our churches they lost their consecration, and had again to be dedicated to the service of God. If this were true of material structures, was it not also true of the living temples of the Holy Ghost which they were? Mortal sin was a profanation of the sanctity of these temples, and had therefore above all things to be avoided. God punished the profanation of His temples with a just severity. It is recorded in Holy Writ of a wicked king, who, having sacked and plundered the city of Jerusalem, carried off the sacred vessels from the temple. At one of his banquets this sinful and blasphemous monarch put these vessels to profane uses. But his revelry was soon turned into saddest confusion, when he saw the hand of some invisible person writing on the wall the approaching doom of himself and his monarchy. And that doom and destruction came in punishment for the awful sacrilege of which he had been guilty. His Lordship then spoke of the ceremonies whereby the sacrament of confirmation was conferred. The Bishop first imposed hands on the candidates for that sacred rite, to invoke on them the seven-fold gifts of the Holy Ghost. He also made on their foreheads the sign of the cross with the holy chrism he had solemnly blessed on Holy Thursday. The forehead was the seat of shame, and it was acting that upon it should be inscribed the sign of the cross, that those marked with that holy sign might never blush for, nor deny their faith. There were two ways of denying the faith. It might be denied by formal apostasy or by practical renunciation of its tenets and binding power through a wicked and corrupt life. He warned the boys especially against the evils of the wicked associations that lead to such apostasy. A sinful life is indeed a contradiction of the faith that is in them. His Lordship then exhorted the girls to persevere in their good resolutions, that they might escape the perils of apostasy. What, he asked, should be thought of the Catholic girl, who, after associating with a Protestant young man, married him before a heretical minister? She forfeited all claims to honor and respect, for she denied her faith. He then implored them to beg once more the Holy Ghost to descend upon them in the plenitude of his power and wisdom, that they might be true soldiers of Christ, bearing with every trial and affliction, avoiding every occasion of sin, and overcoming every temptation, in proof of their fidelity to their divine Master. His Lordship then proceeded to administer the sacred rite of confirmation, assisted by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Bruyere, Fathers Tierman, Walsh and Coffey. While the Bishop was giving confirmation the choir rendered some very fine hymns. At the close of the ceremony the Bishop again addressed the children and the congregation at large. He exhorted the former to perseverance and indicated the means whereby they were to persevere: by prayer, by attendance at the offices of the church, by frequentation of the sacraments and by the avoidance of every occasion of sin. His Lordship spoke words of most earnest and solemn warning to the parents present on their duties to their children. He particularly dwelt on the duty of Christian mothers to watch over the associations they permitted their children, especially their daughters, to keep and frequent. He concluded by a touching appeal to all to be true to the faith of their fathers. These latter had sacrificed all for that faith, they had abandoned all that they might transmit to us, their posterity, that divine inheritance intact. For us then it is a most holy obligation to preserve it and live up to its truths. The immense congregation then left the church, deeply impressed with the solemnities they had assisted at, the memory of which will not soon be effaced.

In the afternoon Vespers was sung at 3:30, the Rev. Father Walsh presiding. After Vespers the Rev. Father Tierman preached an earnest and eloquent sermon. He said, he said, re-assembled the children that afternoon (1) that they

might renew their baptismal vows as became true soldiers of Christ, (2) that they might in a special and solemn form consecrate themselves to the Blessed Virgin Mary, who was henceforth to be their mother and protectress, and (3) to present each with a small memento of that day of grace and happiness, the most joyous of their lives.

The formula of the renewal of the baptismal vows was then read by Master Harold Harper:

Adorable Trinity, Almighty and Eternal God, who in thy mercy regenerated us in the sacred waters of baptism, what thanks can we render to thee for this great favor? We were born children of wrath, but by receiving the sacrament of baptism we became thy adopted children.

By our nature we were captives of Satan and forever excluded from thy kingdom; now, in virtue of thy divine adoption, Jesus Christ is our brother and heaven our eternal inheritance.

O God of infinite goodness! what was there in us, that could invite thy predilection, alas! at the very moment thou wert bestowing these precious titles, thou didst foresee that we would basely profane them and yet the view of our future perfidy could not arrest the course of thy infinite beneficence. Humbly prostrate in thy presence, in all the bitterness of repentant sorrow, we deplore our enormous and culpable ingratitude. What, O my God! would have been our destiny hadst thou obeyed the dictates of holy justice? but attentive only to the voice of thy mercy, thou didst meekly bear with us in our guilty wanderings, even offering us pardon and reconciliation before we implored it. Like the Father of the prodigal, thine arms embraced us as soon as we returned to thee, and now, as the crowning blessing, we have been admitted to partake of the Bread of Angels. This, then, O sweetest Saviour, is thy revenge! but if thou dost so easily forgive our transgressions, we shall not lose their remembrance. The more thou hast shown thyself patient and prompt in forgiving, the more firmly we resolve to be faithful and constant in return.

Lamb of God, whose blood washed us, and whose flesh became our food; prostrate at thy feet, we freely and with our whole heart renounce Satan and his works.

We pledge ourselves never to blush for thy gospel, nor be ashamed of the title of Christian; but remaining firmly attached to thy service, to prefer death, a thousand times, before the commission of mortal sin.

Divine Jesus, engrave these holy engagements in our hearts, and confirm us in our resolution to be faithful to them until death. Amen.

The act of consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary was read by Miss Annie Josephine Tillman:

ACT OF CONSECRATION TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY.

Queen of Angels and of men, august Mary, on this the most beautiful day of our lives, the day in which Jesus deigned to admit us to His holy table, we humbly present thee the youthful homage of our hearts, and claim thy powerful protection. Consecrated, O holy Virgin, to become our queen, our advocate, and mother, and deign to number us among thy happy and privileged children.

Banish from our souls whatever breathes the contagion of vice; and never allow us to sully the robe of innocence in which, purified by the blood of thy divine Son, we have for the first time approached His heavenly banquet.

O most excellent of mothers, imprint in our firm hearts thy banner of sin, thy contempt of earthly vanities, and thy ardent and generous love for Jesus.

In thy mercy, bestow thy choicest benedictions on all those who have contributed to our present happiness by their prayers or toil; but above all, we conjure thee, bless most abundantly our beloved parents, whose salvation interests us so deeply. Copy, we beseech thee, thy own joy and love, and couldst thou, O tender Mother, who art never invoked in vain, refuse to obtain their sanctification and ours, so that united before thy throne in Heaven, both parents and children may bless thee ever more. Amen.

Father Tierman then distributed some very neatly designed first communion cards to the children, which will no doubt serve to recall the happiness of the day of gladness on which for the first time they received the Most Holy Eucharist.

#### AT CHATHAM.

The town of Chatham, the county seat of Kent, one of the most thriving and populous counties of Ontario, is pleasantly situated on the Thames about sixty miles from London. Its population is about eight thousand, of whom nearly one-fourth are Catholics. To the parish of Chatham belongs also a large portion of the adjoining country, in which, however, the Catholic population is not so large. This mission is in charge of the Franciscan Fathers, to whom it was confided by the Bishop of London at the beginning of the year 1878. His Lordship could not have made a better choice of priests to succeed the self-sacrificing Jesuits and ever earnest Basilians, under whose charge the mission of Chatham had grown and flourished in days of trial and difficulty. Since the advent of the Franciscans to Chatham there has been a quickening and strengthening of Catholic life in the town and country noticeable to all classes and gratifying to the good fathers themselves. On the occasion of our first visit to the well-built and flourishing county town of Kent to attend the annual commencement of the Ursuline Academy, we were much pleased indeed with the manifestations of Catholic life and activity that met our view. There is a large and commodious church, which is, however, we

believe, to be replaced very shortly by a magnificent structure that will be the pride of the good Catholics of the fine county of Kent, a veritable monument of God's glory and a tangible manifestation of the self-denying love of the Catholic people for their holy religion. There is the large and well constructed presbytery erected by the Franciscan Fathers, and hard by one of the finest Separate Schools in the Province. Our heart warms, we must confess it, to a good Catholic school, and we need no further proof that a thoroughly Catholic spirit pervades a congregation or parish than a finely equipped school edifice. The Catholic school of Chatham is a large and commodious three-story brick building, a real credit to the priests and people of the town. The average attendance of children at this school is about three hundred, in charge of a staff of seven teachers. The head teacher, Mr. Kil-lackey, is a gentleman in all regards qualified for the post he so well fills, and gives every satisfaction. He is assisted by four of the Ursuline ladies, and by the Misses McBrady and Dunn, all of whom are most efficient preceptors.

But if Chatham be justly proud of its Separate School, it is likewise so of its famous Academy of "the Pines," in charge of the Ursuline ladies, an Academy that has won more than a provincial reputation. Admirably situated in one of the prettiest parts of the town, the convent edifice is one that would do credit to any of the largest cities in the Province. The interior arrangement of the building, its large, airy rooms, its spacious halls and lofty ceilings, and well-ventilated apartments, have most favorably impressed us with this institution as one of the very best appointed in this regard we have ever visited. The commencement, which took place on 25th ult., was the twenty-third in the history of this institution. The exercises of this impressive event were carried out with a faultless exactness, and afforded the liveliest pleasure to the large assemblage of lady and gentlemen visitors. His Lordship the Bishop of London, presided, assisted by the following clergy: Very Rev. Dean Wagner, Windsor; Rev. Fathers William, O. S. F., Chatham; Girard, Belle River; Lorion, Ruscom River; Brennan, St. Marys; Coffey, London; West, Raleigh; Ryan, Wallaceburg; Ryan, Amherstburg; Hodgkinson, Maidstone; Innocent, O. S. F., Chatham; Dixon, Bothwell; McBrady, Cushing, and Donahoe, Assumption College, Sandwich. The programme selected for the occasion, all the parts of which were skillfully executed, was as follows:

Operetta—Coronation of the Rose.  
Vocal Class, acc. Misses Gies and Richards.  
Instrumental Solo—"Rigoletto." Verdi, Liszt.

Miss McDonnell.  
Concert Declaration—"The Pines".....

Juvenile Class.  
Instrumental Trio (2 pianos)—  
"Don Giovanni".....  
"Wedding March".....

Misses Kelley, Brothers, Henry, Gies, Glums and Adderly.  
Vocal Solo—"Ave Maria".....Schubert.  
Miss Simmons. Acc. Miss Richards.  
Instrumental Solo—"March Militaire".....Schubert Tansig.

Miss Guiney.  
Vocal Duet—"Barcarolle".....Kucken.  
Misses Kelley and Hyne. Acc. Miss Richards.

Instrumental Solo (2 pianos)—"Sonata in G".....Mozart.  
Misses Baby and Simmons.  
Vocal Solo—"Tell me O Bird".....Aht.  
Miss Brothers. Acc. Miss Simmons.

Instrumental Solo—"Sonata Pathetique".....Beethoven.  
Miss McDonnell.  
Instrumental Solo (2 pianos)—"Oberon".....Leybach.

Misses Simmons and Richards.  
Instrumental Duet (2 pianos)—"Rage for Life".....Gallop.  
Misses Rich, Hyne, LeDuke and S. Adderly.

Drame Francaise—"Germaine Cousin".....  
Vocal Solo—"Erl King".....Schubert.  
Miss Guiney, Acc. Miss Richards.

Instrumental Quartette (2 pianos)—  
"March of the Troubadours".....Roubier.  
Misses Power, Atkinson, S. and M. Conan.

Vocal Trio—"Softly blows the evening breeze".....Taylor.  
Misses Simmons, Hyne and Heyward.  
Acc. Miss F. B. Kelley.

Instrumental Trio (2 pianos)—"Charge of the Hussars".....Spindler.  
Misses McGonnagall, Heyward, Sullivan, Watson, McCormack and Williams.  
Concert Declaration—"My old Straw Hat".....

Senior Class.  
We were very much impressed with the elocutionary power evinced by the pupils in the concert declamations. The French drama was well rendered by the following cast of characters:

Germaine.....Melles, Henry  
Perrine, sa marâtre....."Simmons  
Marianne....."Cada  
Jeannette....."Chevalier  
Melleon Sœur de Perrine....."Rondot  
Edith sa fille....."F. Mc-  
Donnell.

Babet Bonne d'Edith....."McCor-mick.  
The honors conferred on the occasion were as follows:

Gold medal for Christian Doctrine—  
Presented by Right Reverend John Walsh, Bishop of London, successful competitor—  
Miss Kennedy; distinguished, Misses M. Adderly, Guiney, S. Conan, St. Cecilia's Gold Medal—Awarded to Miss McDonnell for instrumental music. Silver Medals for

domestic economy—Senior department, equally deserved by the Misses Guiney and Henry. Distinguished—Misses Adderly, Rich, Gies, LeDuke, Devries, Cahalan and Kennedy. Silver Medal—Intermediate department, awarded to Miss Cada; distinguished competitors—Misses Watson, Ruoff, Rich, Brady, F. McGonnagall, S. Adderly, Mount and Sullivan. Silver Medal—Junior department, awarded to Miss B. McGonnagall; distinguished competitors—Misses Power and Baby.

After the distribution of prizes His Lordship spoke in his usual happy manner. He thanked the young lady pupils, as well on his own behalf as on that of the clergy, for the excellent entertainment they had provided for the commencement. They had given proof of their many and varied acquirements; in fact, he felt that when they reached their respective homes, the wonder would be, as it was in the case of Goldsmith's village schoolmaster, that one small head could carry all they knew. His Lordship felt convinced that under the guidance of their good and holy teachers they had not only sought to excel in learning but in virtue. He pointed out that virtue in its many saving forms, humility, purity, charity in conversation, patience and self-denial, was the safeguard and the ornament of the female character. The aim and object of such institutions as that of which they were pupils, and the purpose of Holy Church in their establishment was to give human society women true, devoted, and saintless. His Lordship concluded with an expression of his best wishes not only for a pleasant vacation but for a very happy life.

We were pleased to learn from the Lady Superior that the Academy is in a most flourishing condition, the number of pupils in attendance last term being fully eighty, of whom fifty were boarders. We are fully convinced that the more generally the merits of this institution become known the larger will be the attendance of pupils, till it reaches a number as near the maximum of its capacity as may be desired by the good Ursuline nuns.

The town and parish of Chatham have every reason indeed to feel gratified with the good done in their midst by the Academy of the Pines. During the twenty years and more of its existence it has not only done honor to its founders but conferred the highest advantages on society, one of whose firmest props is a womanhood pure, devoted and unselfish.

We were pleased to hear from Father William and his zealous assistant, Father Innocent, that there is in Chatham a prosperous branch of the C. M. B. A. There are also flourishing sodalities for the young men and women of the parish in which the greatest interest is manifested. The church services are very largely attended, 1200 being the average for the last mass and fully 1000 for the evening devotion, on Sundays. In the evening as well as in the morning, sermons of a practical and occasionally of a controversial character are delivered. Notes of some of Father William's discourses have from time to time been published in our columns and have enabled our readers to form some idea of his force of thought and clearness of enunciation. With priests so earnest and so zealous as the good Franciscans, whose sombre and historic habit recalls the great ages of faith, it is not to be marvelled at that Catholicism in Chatham should be healthful, hopeful and progressive.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The examinations of the various classes of the city Separate Schools took place on Monday last. His Lordship presided at St. Peter's School, and Father Cornyn at St. Mary's. Next week we hope to give full particulars.

The Antigonish Aurora does us injustice in its comments on our article on the bible in public schools, and proves itself unacquainted with the merits of the question at issue.

The French Canadian national demonstration last week in Montreal was a grand success. Representatives of societies from all portions of Canada and the United States were present to fraternize with their Montreal brethren. The celebration was in all regards thoroughly Catholic.

Our space is this week so overtaxed that we are reluctantly but unavoidably compelled to hold over for another issue reports of the commencement exercises of various educational institutions, amongst others, Loretto Convent, Stratford; St. Mary's Academy, Winnipeg; and Immaculate Conception Convent, Pembroke.

St. Jean Baptiste Day was celebrated by the French Canadians of Essex and Kent at Stoney Point. In the morning at High Mass, which was celebrated by the Rev. Father Boubat, P. P., Walker, Rev. Father Girard preached a most eloquent sermon. In the afternoon a picnic was held in the neighborhood of the village at which there was an immense attendance.

At the picnic held on Thursday, the 27th, in aid of the Stratford Catholic schools, there was a very large attendance and the whole affair proved a very decided success. Amongst the clergy present were Rev. Dr. Kilroy, Fathers Brennan, Carlin, Ansbro and Metje.

The committee of management deserve great credit for the success, financial and otherwise, which crowned their efforts on behalf of the schools of Stratford.

The Democratic national convention will meet on the 8th inst., in Chicago. From the present outlook it appears probable that Gov. Cleveland, of New York, will receive the nomination. There has been some talk of Tilden's withdrawing his refusal of a nomination, but his friends say there is nothing in it, as the Sage of Gramercy is not the man to trifle with things so solemn.

The pleasing news reaches us from Newfoundland that the nineteen River-head men accused of the murder of five Orangemen at St. Stephen, have been all acquitted. In this, as in most cases where Orangism is concerned, the murder is all on the one side, that of the Orangemen themselves. In this case they suffered at the hands of the men they sought to murder. We hope they are satisfied with the result of their appeal to physical force.

Prince Victor has no doubt finally dissociated himself politically from his bombastic infidel parent. His only hope of success lay in some such course. In a letter to M. Jolibois, he says he has profound respect for his father, but that he was obliged to leave the paternal roof since he had the right to think for himself, and as the only line of conduct was the one enjoined by Napoleon I. and Napoleon III, he declares he will maintain intact his great inheritance.

Cardinal McCabe lately raised objection to Mr. Winstanley, Home Rule candidate for the Lord Mayoralty of Dublin, on the ground of his being a Freemason. A cable despatch, since the Cardinal's objection was made public, conveys the pleasing intelligence that Mr. Winstanley, Home Rule candidate for the mayoralty of Dublin, has publicly renounced Masonry. It is now of course expected that Archbishop McCabe will recall his pastoral letter forbidding the Catholics to support Winstanley, as the latter, by his withdrawal from Masonry, has placed himself outside of the ban of the Pope's allocation on Free Masonry.

The cholera appears to have gained a stronger foothold than expected in the ports of Southern France. At Marseilles, on June 28th, the United States Consul reported the situation as rather worse: 60 deaths on Wednesday, 10 on Thursday, and 62 cases at the naval hospital. Commerce is suspended and the Italian residents are all leaving. Traffic with Italian and Spanish ports is shut off. Twelve deaths occurred at Toulon on the 27th. It is now generally believed the disease is Asiatic cholera, the symptoms of which are manifest at post mortem examinations. Fires are burning in the streets day and night as a purifying means, and all the old beds and rags in the city are being consumed. Vessels for this port are quarantined at Constantinople. The authorities are taking every precaution to prevent a spread of the disease.

Our respected contemporary the Advertiser says:—"Ottawa is declared by our esteemed contemporary the Free Press of that city to be the healthiest city in Canada. The official vital statistics go to show that the death rate is higher in Ottawa than in any other city in Canada. Ottawa, as near as we can make out, from these two statements, is a healthy city in the same sense that a bed-ridden man is lucky in not being run over by a street car. You won't die in Ottawa if you keep out of it." We have not seen the statistics referred to by the Advertiser, but can assure him that if they speak as he states they do, they speak that which is untrue. Ottawa is one of the healthiest cities on the continent.

A despatch from Mexico dated June 30, says: "A Protestant mission at Zelaya on the Central Railroad, was attacked by a mob, who destroyed the furniture and effects. Rev. Mr. Greenman and others escaped to a neighboring house and were pursued and fired on. Returning the fire, they killed one and wounded several of the mob, which then dispersed. The mission party was then protected by Federal soldiers. Greenman is now at the American legation. The Mayor of Zelaya encouraged the attack and refused him protection." The average Protestant missionary in Mexico is a veritable plague spot in the community. Aggressive and insulting, he knows not how to respect the feelings or the rights of men—better Christians than himself. Details of the affair at Zelaya will, we have no doubt, show that the missionaries there were themselves the cause of the uprising.

Dr. Gross, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Savannah, Ga., has issued a pastoral to his clergy, in which he forcibly urges the necessity of educating the colored man, as well as teaching him religion, so that he may become at the same time an intelligent citizen and a moral man. Instead of agreeing with the average opinion of the white man South, Dr. Gross thinks that the colored man has high possibilities, and that he is capable of being elevated to the highest plane. He condemns colonization schemes, but wants fair play for the negroes where they are now.