### FEBRUARY 27, 1892.

"Only a Year."

• only a year :" oh, that's not long ! Lightly the words were said : But they fell like the closing notes of a song On the ears of one who had waited long.

Time enough for friendship to die, Though only one short year: But the fate of many within it lie— There is time enough to laugh and cry, Enough to hope and fear.

Time for the orange flowers to grow, To wreathe the bride's fair head ; Time for the winty winds and snow To cover the hearts that have loved us so, And grass grow green instead. VALUE, nd can-

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And grass grow great in the hong. When hops the heart doth cheer ; When he future is bright the heart is strong. Bai when memories only to us belong. The days and months seem long, too long— The days and months seem long, too long— Ab, me, though "only a year." Ab, me, though "only a year."

### MANNING AND CATHOLICISM.

Remarkable Sermon by a Unitarian Minister—The Life Work of the Great English Cardinal Reviewed.

We take the following from the Philadelphia Ledger of January 25. Coming from a non-Catholic clergy-man it will be read with especial in-

terest by Catholics : The congregation of the Spring Gar-The congregation of the Spring Gar-den Unitarian Society listened to an instructive sormon at yesterday morn-ing's service, upon "Cardinal Man-ning and Catholicism," delivered by the pastor, Rev. William I. Nichols. "The recent death of Cardinal Man-ning," Mr. Nichols said, in introduc-ing his subject, "following so soon the death of Cardinal Newman, both con-verts to the Roman Catholic Church, verts to the Roman Catholic Church, and both dying at an advanced age, venerated for their remarkable ability and high character, offers occasion for a glance at the history and present position of the Roman Catholic Church. The history of this ancient institution s extremely interesting, involving as it does the history of human civiliza-tion throughout that portion of the take a lesson from the Roman Catholic. world known as Christendom."

POWER.

lieved of their civil disabilities, and

they still are classed with dissenters

and deprived of privileges enjoyed by those belonging to the Established

Church movement, which has placed

but little emphasis on ceremony, and

case as have been referred to seem

perfectly natural, and the surprising thing seems to be that they do not

occur more frequently. The experience of Cardinal Manning

has permitted much liberty of thought

Continuing, Mr. Nichols briefly sketched the early history of the Church and its growth of influence and - 1,300,000 - - 602.000 Church and its growth of influence and power. After speaking of the intro-duction of Catholicism into England, in the sixth century, by St. Augus-tine, the growth of the Church and the effects of the Reformation upon it, Ma Nindels said Pr sident Vice-President upwards received atcs. 3. payable in Can-xecutors and tras-by law to invest in company. Mr. Nichols said :

Church.

A REMARKABLE GAIN IN SPIRITUAL company. montgages of real It is only within the remembrance of men of this generation that Roman Catholics in England have been re-

ed. ERVILLE. MANAGER.



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# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

#### FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS. Sexagesima Sunday.

PERSEVERANCE AFTER A MISSION. Power is made perfect in infimity. (Epistle of the day.) Not very long ago, my dear brethren, we had a great mission in this church. It was well attended—that was almost a matter of course ; for, thank God which they achieved. The part which he took as Arch-bishop and Cardinal in ELEVATING THE SOCIAL CONDITION OF ELEVATING THE SOCIAL CONDITION OF THE LABOR PEOPLE is deeply significant, not only with reference to the nobility of his char-acter as an individual, but as indica-tive of the present standing of the Roman Catholic Church. Throughout its history this Church has manifested an interest in the noor and the a matter of course; for, thank God, every one considers it a shame to neg-lect so great a grace when it is offered the Cross he said : Unfortunately, the lect so great a grace when it is offered, and the Catholic who refuses to attend in mission is regarded by those who know him as being in a very bad and dangerous state. an interest in the poor and the weak. A clergyman of the Roman Catholic Church has the opportunity,

know him as being in a very bad and dangerous state. And the mission, I trust, was on the whole well made by those who attended it. They made good confessions ; they felt true sorrow for their sins. And they made real purposes of amendment against their vices, whatever they which any philanthropic man must desire, of reaching the very people whom he longs to benefit. Such a man as was the late Cardinal could not against their vices, whatever they might be. The drunkard promised to abstain from drink for God's sake, though it might be almost the only be called one of dependent and the mass bloc was taken people. But more often the reverse was the case. The hour of hope was succeeded by an hour that might almost have failed to appreciate this oppor-tunity, and he did not fail to make wise use of it. Whether or not it was this which attracted him to the Cathothing that gave him pleasure ; the be called one of despair, and the impure promised to abandon and stamp out his evil passions and habits ; the one who had neglected Mass and the other duties of his religion out of lazi-ness dutations of despart, and the other duties of his religion out of lazi-as one by one the soldiers fell on the out-

gence and conservation is that near the positions in it. And it is that near the positions in it. And it is that near the set of the duties of the present position and the outlook of the Roman Catholic Church. This Church is more than any other a Church of the people. It is true that the people have but little part in the management of the is affairs. It is a hierarchy. Yet it is the Church which contains the people, and where rich and poor, edured the eround. This is one of the chief ele-eround. This is one of the chief elehay is cospel, which was then soon, upon the face of coals sarin body that has indeed sprung up and borne fruit, it may be a hundredfold. Some, in a good heart, hearing the word, have kept it, and brought forth fruit in the Church of God than our people. It cess which meet the wants of the com-

and favored few. In this particular all the other denominations can well will be administed that no firmer Church hand, have been like the wayside, the state of the the maximum lord's parti-gave the mission to the apostles to go rock, or the thorns in our Lord's par-and preach to the nations than this able! The seed sprang up, and re-trish Church of ours. Every virtue AT THE TIME OF THE PROTESTANT mained for a few days or weeks ; but seems to spring up spontaneously in now, if you look for it, it has gone, the hearts of the Irish people, but in the trampled under foot, choked, or withthe Protestants substituted for an in-fallible Church an infallible book. If

ered away. Now, what is the reason of all this sad want of perseverance? Was it that those who made their confessions then were not sincere — that they made I must accept either I would sooner be-lieve that God reveals Himself, from age to age, through a body of living men, than that He once for all made a were not sincere — that they made promises which they did not really expect to keep? Perhaps that may have been so with some of them; for some people do seem to think that one cannot be expected to avoid mortal sin, unless he is a priest or a volicitors revelation of Himself in a book which can never change. There is no super-stition that I know of among Catholics sation that I know of among Catholics that is so gross and so groundless as the superstition that has so long and so widely prevailed among Protestants concerning the infallible authority of the Bible. The Roman Catholic body has to a contain extent protected likely sin, unless he is a priest or a religious, hand. If you are to continue, it must sin, unless he is a priest or a religious, and even call others hypocrites who believe that they can and do avoid it. But there were others who failed—and these were a great many—because they thought they had only to say that they would do the thing, and that then they would be done. has, to a certain extent, protected itself from the dogmatic errors of other bodies by its theory of an infallible Church, which, from age to age, inter-prets and declares truth. If one is not

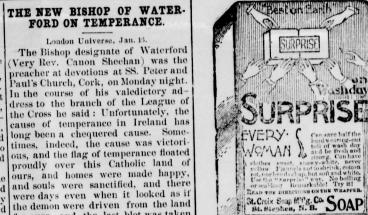
The present century has witnessed a remarkable gain in the spirtual power of the Roman Catholic Church in Eng-land. It makes no pretensions to tem-poral or civil power there, as it really has but little power of that kind any-where else. But in England the Church's progress in the spiritual power has been remarkable. In the Established Church two well-marked tendencies have been apparent. On the one hand there has been a Broad Church movement, which has placed they would do the thing; and that then the thing would be done. They did not know how weak they were; perhaps they do not know it. They will find it out some time, as those do who have often taken the pledge in vain; and then it may be that they will desnair, which will be pledge in vain; and then it may be that they will despair, which will be the worst of all. But if they use this knowledge right it will be their salva-tion.

And how will knowing that they are weak save them? Will it make them strong? Yes, but not in their own strength; it will save them by making them turn to the infinite power of God. This is what our Lord told St. Paul, as we learn in the Epistle of to-day, when he asked to have his temptation re-he asked to them : "My grace to follow reason. He accepts the au-thority of an infallible Church. The Unitarian rejects all authority, except has permitted much liberty of thought in the matters of doctrine. Such men as Arnold, Maurice, Whately, Kings-ley, Stanley and Jouett have been prominent in this movement. On the other hand, there has been a High Church movement, called also Tractarwe learn in the Epistle of to-day, when he asked to have his temptation re-moved. He said to them : "My grace

only go to Him continually for their cure! How easily we should overcome

the enemy if we would only understand

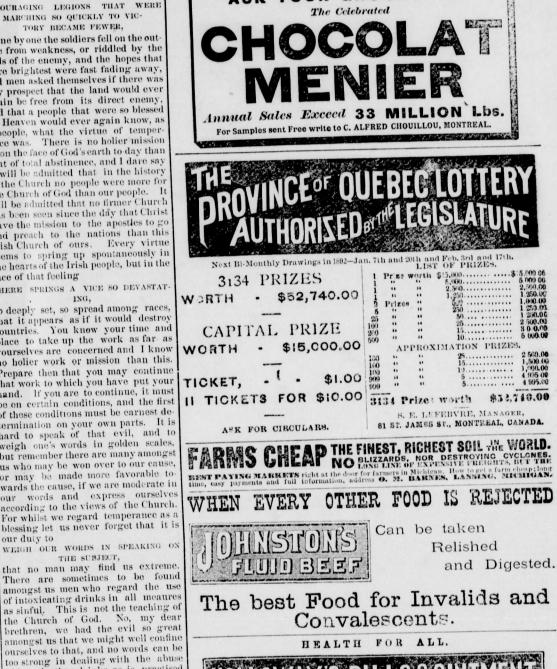
that of ourselves we cannot overcome

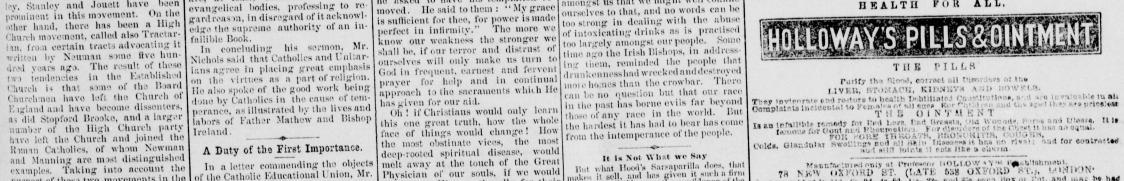


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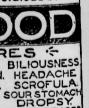
generally thought that his influence

contributed much towards the success





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and Manning are most distinguished examples. Taking into account the purport of these two movements in the In a letter commending the objects of the Catholic Educational Union, Mr. English Church, such results in either

REFORMATION

W. J. Onahan says: We have everywhere a devoted self-sacrificing clergy. With a laity will-ing and eager to assume their just share of the burdens, parochial and general, what wonders might be ex-pected for religion, for education, for charity, for the general good of society ! Yours is a good work. Do not falter or grow wearyhearted. Difficulties will be overcome by your perseverance W. J. Onahan says:

SIMILAR TO THAT OF CARDINAL NEW-

MAN. The two men were quite different in their dispositions and in their special or grow wearyhearted. Dimetitues will be overcome by your perseverance and ardor. The work will surely widen out until its fruits shall be seen and recognized in every part of the country—by the "outward sign of the inward faith "—a Catholic laity obediabilities, but were alike in the tastes which drew them toward the Roman Catholic Church. They were very nearly contemporaries. Both were born in the first decade of the present century. Cardinal Newman was about six years the older. They were both educated at English nuiversities, and became clergymen of the Established Church. And both left the Church at nearly the same time. It was show ent to just authority, active in gener-ous work, alert and intelligent in whatsoever concerns Catholic faith and Catholic teachings-in all things de-Catholic teachings—in all timings of the voted Catholics and loyal citizens. The support of the Catholic press I regard as a duty of the first importance. It seems a mockery to talk about the intelligence of the Catholic laity when nearly the same time. It was about 1850 that Manning joined the Roman Catholic body, though it was several years before he became a priest. He was made Archbishop in 1865, and, ten we contemplate the niggardly support year later, was appointed Cardinal. In accordance with the commonly

gived to the Catholic press. I would not give much for the Catholicity, the intelligence or the public spirit of the family and home from which the Catholic journal is excluded. With all good wishes for the success of the Union, I am, Yours faithfully, W. J. ONAHAN.

Manning was an earnest advocate of the Catholic faith. A large proportion of his preaching and writing was controversial. He engaged in a lengthy controversy with Gladstone

Bengthy controversy with Gladstone concerning the Vatican Decrees. But the ground of the reputation and honor in which he was held lay largely outside his doctrinal position.
He was deeply interested in questions of social reform, and his influence, especially over working men, was immense. He did all in his power to win the masses to the Catholic religion, but he also endeavored to benefit them by aiding them to obtain their social rights. At the time of the noted strike of dock laborers he actively esponse the cause of the strikers, and it is
Bendack Blood Blitts in the Best.

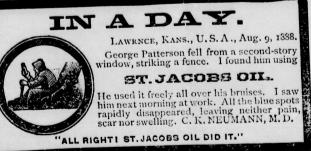
observed fact that converts are the most ardent supporters of any cause, Day after day the evidence accmulates that the "Myrtle Navy" is the people's favorite tobacco. The demand keeps in creasing, and from every new circle of con-sumers who have been induced to try if the vidence is emphatic in its favor. Its genuy ine qualities always hold the friends they if have once made. These qualities will be the friends they in facturers of it. It is to these qualities and the reasonableness of the price that they attribute their marked success. To the qual-ity they will adhere at all cost, and also to the price if that be possible.

deep-rooted spiritual disease, would melt away at the touch of the Great Physician of our souls, if we would

It is Not What we Say Bat what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that makes it sell, and has given it such a firm and iasting hold upon the confidence of the people. The voluntary statements of thou-sands of people prove beyond question that this preparation possesses wonderful medi-cinal power.

him, but that we can do all things in
Him who strengtheneth us; and, inderstanding this, would go to Him for the strength that we cannot get
My brethren, you who have fallen and now fall so often, I beg you to put this truth in practice. You fail, and why? Because you have undertakem more than you can do. You wish to succeed? I hope so. Well, there is only one way. Do as you have done before, but also call God to the rescue. Pray frequently and fervently, and go often to confession and Communion, and success, instead of being hopeless, will be sure.
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cinal power.
Hood's Pills cure Constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best family cathartic.
W. W. Mc Lellan, Lyn N. S., writes : "I was afflicted with rheumatism, and had given up all hopes of a cure. By chance I saw Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil recommended. I immediately sent (fifty miles) and purchased four bottles, and with only two applications I have not used one bottle, I am nearly well. The origination of the rescue. Pray frequently and fervently, and go often to confession and Communion, and success, instead of being hopeless, will be sure.

ess, destroying worms. Many have tried it with best results. Why go limping and whining about your lates corns, when a 25 cent bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure will remove them? Give it a trial, best corn Cure will remove them? Give it a trial, mr. J. R. Allen, Upholsterer, Toronto, the sends us the following : "For six or seven tiveness, Inward Piles and Kidney Com-they plaint. We tried two physicians and any number of medicines without getting any relief, until we got a bottle of Northrop & they was used the benefit she derived from it was beyond our expectation."







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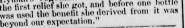
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