baptism and who have never formally

renounced their faith by public declara-tion. Such results are the fruits of a

special Providence and protection, and

where such conditions exist trials and

human eyes, cannot retard the onward

march and steady growth of true re-

thirteen or fourteen Archbishops, in-

her zeal warm and wide awake. - Wm.

Ellison, in the Rosary Magazine for

A QUESTION RESTATED.

A Presbyterian contemporary says

that " our rule of faith is the word of

God, not any merely human interpre-tation of that word." This is correct,

as every Presbyterian knows, but the

Freeman's Journal raises the question:
"Then, why does the Presbyterian

Church require its members to sub-

scribe to the Westminster Confession as

condition of membership? If it be

not the word of God, but only a human interpretation of it, why bind the members to assent to it?" The Free-

man's Journal is one of the ablest of

all the Roman Catholic papers, but seems to be ignorant of the fact that no

Presbyterian is ever asked to accept the Westminster Confession as a condi-

trine as a condition of their office, but

no such subscription is required of the

York namesake kindly note the fact. -

The Presbyterian Journal (Philadel-

We are obliged to our esteemed con

temporary for the correction. It requires us to alter our question a trifle.

It will stand thus: Why does the Pres-

byterian Church require its ministers

and elders to subscribe to the Westmin-

ster Confession as a condition of their

office? If the Protestant rule of faith is "the word of Gcd, and not merely a

human interpretation of it," why bind

the ministers and elders, as a condition

of office, to subscribe to that human in-

terpretation of the word known as the

Westminster Confession? Why require them to sacrifice their cherished

rule of faith and bow to the dictates of

certain men, as fallible as themselves, who met at Westminster two hundred

and fifty years ago?

The distinction between the obliga-

members as to matters of faith seems

truth is necessary to salvation, is not the lay member, so far as belief is con-

cerned, under the same obligation as

as the Westminster Confession is con-

same time be a Presbyterian lay mem

Westminster Confession is obligatory

we meant when we said members are

required to subscribe to the Confession

That word "subscribe" has a broader

means intellectual assent as well .- N.

Y. Freeman's Journal.

them and be at peace.

the great Republic, viz : the love and brate the wonders of redemption .the great Republic, viz. The love and devotion of her own adherents, who, according to reliable estimate, count not only 11,000,000 but 14,000,000, including those who received Catholic Henry Melville.

A REMARKABLE LETTER TO THE POPE.

The correspondence that has recently passed between the University of Glasgow (Scotland) and Pope Leo XIII. is surely a most strikingly noteworthy if not significant fact. This year the university has been celebrating the four hundred and fiftleth anniversary obstacles, no matter how ominous to ligion. At the present time the Cath-olic Church in the United States has of its foundation, and though it is now and has been since the Reformation, a Protestant institution, its president and governing body and its students are not such bigots as to ignore or be cluding two Cardinals, eighty Bishops and nearly nine thousand priests, behind whom stand the united millions of true followers, who are increasing forgetful of the circumstances of its origin, and so one of the items of the every year. In prosecuting and ful-filling God's mandate they go forward, anniversary programme was a letter addressed to the Holy Father by the with the strength and confidence of success already achieved, to make Prefect or Rector and Vice Chancellor inviting His Holiness to be a "share conquests for the Master and for the moral and religious welfare of the in their joy" and expressing their grat-itude to the great Pontiff by whom, nearly five centuries ago, the univer-sity was founded. The document is so In the material and commercial world anxious eyes are turned towards remarkable-addressed by a body of Protestants, and in terms the most res-America because of her great success and leading status among the nations.
The progress of the Catholic Church in
her midst will also be anxiously
watched by European countries. The
task set before the Church is gigantic, pectful |and reverential, to the head of the Catholic Church-that it well de serves the prominent notice we have pleasure in giving it on our editorial authority of the clergy. The Protest-page. Following is the letter, or ant pastor has too much responsibility but her material equipment is good while her spiritual is supernatural and rather a translation of it, for it was written in Latin :

" To the Sovereign Pontiff, "The Most Holy, the Most Reverend, and the Most Learned Man,

"Leo XIII.,
"The Entire University of Glas-

the Students, (Send) Health. "In our great joy (for soon we cele-brate our centennial feasts), this above all else we can remember with grate-ful minds, that this splendid University, which is to-day enriched with all wealth of talent and works, started from the Apostolic See itself, and that it commenced with the most loving pa tronage of the Supreme Pontiff, as we

have learned from our forefathers.
"For that most learned Pontiff, Nicholas V., in the year of the Incarna-tion of Our Lord 1451, displaying the great st love for the Scottish people, being himself a man most illustrious tion of membership. The ministry and eldership subscribe to its system of docfor all the lights of talent and of the liberal arts, founded among us a University, and wished that our doctors, masters and students should enjoy and private membership. Will cur New use all the liberties which had been granted to the University of his own

city of Bologna.
"The which so great benefit, as like a loving daughter we ascribe it to the most dear mother from whom it came, Holiness may become a sharer of our joy, as also to utter due thanks to the Holy See for so great a favor.

'We therefore pray that you may deign to increase this our happiness

with your authority; and if on account of these wicked times it could not be that Your Beatitude should come to us in these feasts over such difficultles of sea and journeying, we hope at east that you will express to us your feelings through some other person en mass was University, founded by the learned Nicholas, fostered by James, King of the Scots, cared for and defended by William, Bishop of Glasgow, and furthermore enhanced by many benefits from many of one Kings was volved. tion of the ministers and that of the lay fits from many of our Kings, you yourstrange to us. If belief in revealed self, most scholarly and most elegant cultivator of Latin Literature, through your kindness may deign to honor still more, and to commend to yet new the minister? Why spancel the latter and leave the former fancy free, so far

ages.
"We write, at Glasgow, on the Ides of May, MCMI.
"The Prefect and the Vice-

If they would, then it follows that, so far as that confession is concerned, a 'he thanked the Rector and the stuman may be an infidel, an atheist, a dents for the sending of this address, Mohammedan, or a Jew, and at the which he describes as a noble act, and which he describes as a noble act, and recalls the memory of Pope Nicholas, who earned the undying esteem of the ber in full communion.

If they would not receive such a man, then it follows that belief in the Scottish people, and that he prayed God to direct in the way of truth all

as a condition of lay membership. And compliance with the condition is what versity, and to unite the latter to the Papacy in perfect love."

Truly this correspondence marks a notable change in the spirit of Scotch sentiment toward the Catholic Church. Perhaps it may be the beginning of a still greater in the not distant future. meaning than the mere physical action of writing your name with a pen. It - N. Y. Journal.

Which one of us has not felt the need of prayer? Which of us has failed to see its results? If not substantially Surely this is the most terrible and ghastly thing about all sorrow, the in everyday life, at least can we fail sense that it must have been prepared to perceive the sweetness which penefor us in all the unconscious days when we never thought of it. This is the trates the recess of our souls? feel we are not struggling alone, but thought of fate which takes the pang are helped onward by the prayers of of suffering and presses it home into the very soul. How old, how ever-lasting our suffering is! And just then to many a soul Wisdom opens her voice and cries. Wisdom the divine mind, the divine intention, will, love, she has something to say. "Before a friend, scimulates us to caution in every instance, causing the vision of discouragement to fade away in the clear gleam of sunlight, which brings out with distinctness the picture of some loved one kneeling, his breast she has something to say. "Before the mountains were settled, before the beating responsive to our request. Pray for me." hills was I brought forth." Yes, the sorrow is old, it says, but the plan of

With its never ending toil and th equal favors, what would this life be worth if there were no other where the sorrow is older. . . More eternal, more fundamental than your suffering lowly were elevated and the hungry filled. Life would not be worth living. is the love, the justice, the thoughtfulness of God. Let your soul lest on hess of God. Let your soul rest on hem and be at peace.

There reunited to the friends with the sustains are the poor in epirit, for theirs is the king dom of heaven. Blessed are they whom we took sweet counsel upon earth, we shall reccunt our toil, only to heighten our ecetacy; and call to min(\(\frac{1}{2}\) he toil and the din of war, only that, with a more bounding throb and to the din of war, only that, with a more bounding throb and the same to the same to the who are period on the same to t that, with a more bounding throb and soul those sweet, assuring truths have evil creature to eat and not be sata richer song, we may feel and cele- saved from sin and despair.

AN HONEST TRIBUTE

Paid to the Catholic Church by odist Minister

Rev. Fred L. Decker, pastor of the Rev. Fred L. Decker, pastor of the Hedding Methodist Church, Troy, N. Y., delivered a sermon last Sunday evening on "The Ingenuity and En-terprise of the Roman Catholic Church." Rev. Mr. Decker said in part:

"It is always good to be zealous in a good cause (Gal. 4, 18). Of course you all know that I am a Protestant, and yet I am not a blind Protestant. I fully realize that Protestantism has its shortcomings. Its name is somewhat unfortunate and its virtues have sometimes been almost exclusively negative. It began by telling what it did not believe in. Many a man seems to think that not being a Roman Catholic is equivalent to being a good Protest So many Protestants are so feeble in their faith and so lukewarm in their conduct that it were better to be outand out Romanists than to be the kind of Protestants they are. . Their Protes tantism is only a veneered paganism. It has been said that Rome never changes. This is true and not true. In some things she is the same the world over. She always insists upon the supremacy of the Church and the and not enough of a certain kind of authority. He is overburdened with work and is left to struggle alone often, while the members of his congrega tian stand aside and look on. in some things Rome never changes, in some other things she is remarkably ingenious and versatile. Catholics are gow, the Chancellor, the Rector, ingenious and versatile. Catholics are the Professors, the Graduates, and fully abreast of the times in the matter of schools, but the average Protestant Church does not touch the life of the people as it should. The Church of Rome has always manifested great care in the training of childhood, but do you know that now more than ever she is showing great enterprise in matters of practical morals? In a church not far from here recently children took a pledge to refrain from the use of intoxicants until they reach the age of twenty-one years. Some of them will

meeting. Ohers of those children, however, will keep that pledge to the end of life. The Protestant church needs a great revival of interest in practical temperance. What our Protestant churches at home need now is a baptism of oldtime evangelism with the emphasis on the value of a clean life. The Roman Catholic believes in going to church. The priest knows where his congregation is coming from. we think leads us to hope that Your The stay at home habits of some Protest-Rome should not be emulated by us

then trot off to the theater next Friday

night instead of being found in prayer

ants are a disgrace to the cause and an insult to the man in pulpit. There is no reason why the enterprise of The other day one thousand eight hundred persons from a single Roman Catholic congregation marched in a procession through the streets of a nearby city. In this community of ours an attempt was made a short time ago to organize a union Sunday school mass meeting and procession, but there was not enough enthusiasm in the movement to carry out the undertak-

CLERICAL CONVERTS.

A List of Ex-Ministers of the Anglican Church. Among the names of Anglican

clergymen who have been received into the Catholic Church since the publication, in September, 1896, of the Bull, Apostolicae Curae, on Anglican Orders, are the following :

The Rev. David Lloyd Thomas, rector of

the works of the members of the Uni-

diff.
The Rev. Hamilton Macdonald, a Naval
Chaplain attached to H. M. S. Vernon.
The Rev. George Alston, of Llanthony
Abbey, and later a member of the Cowley
Community at Oxford.
The Rev. A. R. Sharpe, Vicar of St. Peter's

Vanahall.
The Rev. Thomas Barnes, Curate of St. Peter's, Vauxhall.
The Rev. H. A. Fuller, M. A., of Trimty
College, Dublin.
The Rev. W. R. Clarke, Curate of Aughton, Ormskirk.
The Rev. Edmund Jackson of Barrsley.
The Rev. Hubert Hickman, Vicar of Han-

The Rev. C. R. Chase, Vicar of All Saints,

The Rev. C. R. Chase, vicar of All Saints, Plymouth.
The Rev. John H. Filmer, Curate of St. Margaret's, Roath, Cardiff.
The Rev. Edward Arthur Harris, Curate and Precentor at St. Aibans, Holborn.
The Rev. Archibald Charles Heurtley. Curate of St. Peter's London Docks and of St. Mary's, Jarrow.
The Rev. G. T. Gorman, Curate of St. Clement's, City road.
The Rev. M. J. Richards, Cuaplain at Malling Abbey, Kent.

Nothing that is of real worth can be achieved without courageous working. Man owes his growth chiefly to that active striving of the will, that en-counter with difficulty, which we call effort; and it is astonishing to find how often results apparently im-practicable are thus made possible.

The most helpful and sacred work which can at present be done for humanity is to teach people (chiefly by example, as all best teaching must be

AN ADVOCATE OF ASSASSINA-TION

If a man antagonizes the Catholic Church, the world at once accepts him as a reformer, a liberator, a person of progressive ideas, and a hero. If he be an apostate, striking the spiritual mother that dowered his infant soul with birth in Christ and kept him in grace until his matured will became perverse, he is glorified all the more and lifted higher towards the skies. He may be vicious, may have atrocious principles, he may live an evil life and die a hopeless death, but if friends of the Church dare to call attention to his misdemeanors down with them! stlence them! deny their statements stop the discussion ! for is he not one of the world's great men? Is he not an advocate of civilization and liberty? Is he not a fee to superstition and clericalism? Crush those who would tell on him, who would unmask him, who would reveal the truth, who would let the crowd know his real character. Praise him all the more fulsomely, teach the children to honor him as a benefactor of humanity, and insist upon his statue being placed in the hall of fame. He has striven to injure the Catholic Church—let that cover the

whole multitude of his sins.

That is the way of the world with all who fight against Christ-it at once crowns them for perpetual admiration.

There is Garibaldi, for instance—the husband of several "wives," the father of a number of children, the

man whose cath was not better than his word, the possessor of things which he did not own and the advocate of assassination. Here is a letter that the rascal wrote :

the rascal wrote:

My Dear Pyat—Political assassination; this is the secret for bringing the revolution to its ultimate aim. Sovereigns call the friends of the people assassins. True Republicans, such as Agesiloa, Milano, Pietri, Orsini, Pianori, Monti and Lognetti, were in every age called assassins. They are now martyrs whom the people venerate.

Hoedel, Nobiling, Moncasi, Passanante. Solarieff, Otero, Hartmann and their companions are the veritable precursors of the future social revolution.

The accursed clergy is the real assassin; it has brought progress to the stake, and it still murders it by lying. Let the clergy be deported to Siberia, but not the brave companions of Hartmann.

break that pledge, just as some people join a Protestant church to day and

panions of Hartmann.
GIUSEPPE GARIBALDI. Yet the memory of the bloody scoundrel who wrote that letter is very dear to the world. His name is spoke by it with reverence. His birthday is cele-brated. Thief, adulterer, perjurer, professional revolutionist, and abetter of murder, he helped to overthrow the temporal power of the Papacy, and notwithstanding his personal vices and public crimes his work against religon merited for him that he is one of the world's statesmen, patriots and heroes held in universal renown.—Catholic Columbian.

A Point Worth Noting.

From the Monitor. Thoughtful observers note the loftiess of spirit which distinguishes the Catholic convert lecturer from the anti-Catholic platform orator. There is a vast difference in the quality of the two classes as a rule, as well as in the motives which actuate them. The convert to the Catholic Church, who publicly explains his position, is always courteous, charitable and tolerant in his treatment of former associates and their religious convictions. He does not feel called upon to "attack" either. The truth inspires no hatred except of error itself. For the erring it is all kindness and commiseration. The difference of method epitomizes the difference between true Christian influence and that of spurious Christianity.

Present Religious Tendencies The Messenger of the Sacred Heart says: "The religious tendencies of Would the reverend editors of the Presbyterian Journal receive into full membership and communion, as a lay member, a man who tells them he does not believe in the doctrines of the West-not believe in the doctrines of the West-ninster Confession?

If they would, then it follows that, so The Rev. B. W. Maturin of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, Cowley, Oxford.
The Rev. H. Mather, Curate of St. Bartholomew's, Brighton.
The Rev. John N. L. Clarke, Curate of St. John's, East London, Cape Colony,
The Rev. A. St. Leger Westall, Curate of St. Savier's Croydon.
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It is only the theorist that says complacently that the world no longer needs miracles, and that, therefore, they have ceased. It is, in fact, the desire for the miraculous rather than avidity for the discovery of truth that makes the interest in the discoveries of modern science almost feverish. The millionaire who longs for life hopes that the marvelous powers of electricity may be so applied that he may live. The modern widow of Nain may live. The modern widow of Nain looks at her dead son and appeals to science for a miracle, and it does not come. Science is not bankrupt, but it cannot perform the imposible. The Christian Science furore is an example of the blind desire for the miraculous. - New Century.

One Essential Difference The following is a well put bit of theology from a story by Anna T. Sadlier, running serially in the Ave Maria. Mr. Henry Moran, a man of no religious belief, is talking to a

Catholic priest : "I have lately observed, he says, the conduct of many Catholics in various walks of life, and have found that their actions and their ideas are all shaped by a supernatural end.'
"'That is it precisely, assented

Father Brophy. all good or better than other men, said Mr. Henry Moran. 'But I per ceive that even those who seem to be downright bad are conscious, as it were, of their own condition, and planing to amend, at least, on their death beds.'

"Spoken like an oracle!" exclaimed the priest. 'It is that sense of sin, of personal responsibility for sin, and the necessity of personal expiation for sin, which, I think, makes one essential difference between the worst of Catholics and their separated brethren.

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