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the time when its lenders thought, even though divided amongst them-salves, that it was possible to estab-lish a fixed system of belief and practice, on their own principles, which should rival, if not destroy and displace, that of the Catholic Church. The changes and distortions which those principles have since un-dergone, and the consequent ever-in-creasing divisions and subdivisions, the widespread unbelief, or at least religious apathy and ightfreence, and the effects of destructive criti-cism upon the Protestant theory of the Scriptures, have now combined to make it evident to the thoughtful that Protestantism is but a broken reed on which to rest the religious approximations, and that if God has giv-en a revelation it is at least not to be found there." THE UNWRITTEN LAW. -

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THE UNWRITTEN LAW. - Peri-dically our Protestant friends seek to impress upon the world that the written law of God-the Bible alone should govern in matters of alone should govern in written the Each time that this subject tomes up, we are reminded of Ba-comes up, we are reminded of Ba-ters Scripta or written law, and the tex Scripta or written law, and the tex Scripta or written law, and the tex Scripta or written law, such the latter the common law of England. The written laws are mide by Par-lament, but Parliament exists in written do the unwritten laws. 'This, in the secular order of affairs, should protend to base the Christian reli-gin upon the Bible while discarding tradition-or the spoken and unwrit-ten laws. If the Bible be the writ-ten laws, If the Bible be the wri-written law given to the Apostles was to go forth and preach, not to write, and if any wrote it was by wid of exception, and only on spe-dial existion and generally to indi-write and withors of sacred epistles work of the unwritten laws. The un-write and authors of sacred epistles work of the unwritten laws that consti-tuted the basis of the whole Chris-Peri-GOVERNMENT DEFEATED. -

er apparently experienced it may be. GOVERNMENT DEFEATED. — There is rage in the hearts of the Government supporters in England. Mr. Ballour comes in for no end of condemnation, for what is styled his carelessness in regard to important issues which he crowded in at the close of the session. Of course, some person must be blamed; some excuse must be roated up; but nothing can cover over the plain fact that the Government was defeated on the clause of the Fastories Bill which referred to the inspection of laun-dries in convenis – especially in the institutions under the Good Shep-herd Sisters. It was the united ac-tion of the Irish members, and speeches such as were given by Mr. Redmond and Mr. Leamy that brought about that defeat. The trish members were proportionately extitant. It was a grand victory for them. Of course, it was a measure of secondary political moment and did not necessarily entail a want of confidence vote. But all the same, it is one of those proverbial straws which serve to indicate both strongth and weakness and to make known in which direction either of them ine. It is a powerful vindication of the ine of conduct adopted by the what could be accomplished by unit-d'atend vigilance' which is the ''rece of medom.'' b) the universitie investing to the christian religion.
A SISTER'S DEATHBED. — The "Catholic Examiner," of Bombay, India, gives some touching details of the last moments of Sister Mary Edwardine, of the Daughters. of the Gross, who died of consumption at Bandora on July 1, aged 32 years. Sister Mary Edwardine was confined to her bed for six months before her death, during which time she bore her sufferings with exemplary patience, and her last moments were most edifying. Extrume unction was administered to her on the 20th of June; she lingered ten days after, and communicated frequently till the day of her death. Even a few hours before she expired she said: "Can I not receive Holy Communion once more?" Her wish was gratified, she communicated for the last time with groat fervor and retained consciousness till the very end. She clasped her crucifix with trembling hand and kissed it frequently. As the end was drawing near all the Sisters were assembled round her bed, reciting the prayers for the dying. "Is he looked round and addressed the community in these words.
"Sisters, I have someting to say, but 1 must be quick, there's not much time, I am going."
The Sister superior who was kneeling at her side told her not to fatigue herself.
"Oh!" she answered, "I must say it." Then she added: "Theil the Sisters to love God very much." and she dwelt with emphasis on these last words. Now and then she interpreted he prayers which were teging recited loud by saying: "I ask pardon for the trouble I have given, and I thank you so much for your kindeess to me; you have all been we have the index words. The she added: "The she added is a since of the second se wind."

DEMOCRACY'S SUPREMACY. — In our last, issue we hurriedly criti-cized President Loubet's article on the advantages enjoyed by the youth of France to-day. There was a clos-ing passage in that article, which, while foreign to the subject being treated, still deserves more than a passing notice. It is a paragraph in which the President seeks to demorr-strate the supremary of democracy. While we feel that we are as demo-cratic as any president, or any other present in the proper acceptation of the term, that is to say, in the prin-ciple of Government by the people for the people, still we cannot but perceive a latent intigonism to au-tority and a considerable degree of self-iadiation in the ingoistic phrases of the eminent write. He says :--

The cross was at once condemned by the Holy See, and the fact has just become known that Catholics are cautioned not to purchase it. In a recent letter to Archbishop Corrigan and other high dignitaries in the Church. Cardinal Martinelli and

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

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Sweet was its smile, and free from guile And sin's seductive charm; It lay amid the circling folds Upon a surpliced arm.

A gentle grace o'erspread its face, Soft as the tints of skies The sunset paints—like jewels set Shone out its sparkling eyes.

Like sun-kissed sand along the strand Lay tangled threads of hair; Some twined in tiny curls, and some Fell on a brow so fair.

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throng I heard the sponsor's vow, And there, too, saw God's servant

sign Christ's cross upon its brow,

fortune. 8. A wise man alms at nothing out of his reach.

A GENEROUS HEART .- "Bless

the poor little children who haven't got any beds to-night," prayed a little boy, just before he lay down on his nice warm cot, on a cofd, on his nice warm cot, on a coro, windy night. His mother said : "You have just asked God to bless the poor chil-dren; what will you do to bless them?"

The boy thought a moment. "Why, if I had a hundred cakes, enough for all the tamily, I would give them some." them

some." "Multy, I would give them "But you have no cakes: what, then, are you willing to do?" "I'll give them some bread." "You have no bread-the bread is mine." mine

mine." The boy thought again. "I'll give. them half of my money; I have seven pennies, I'll give them four. Wouldn't that be right?"—Our Little Ones.

A GOOD EXAMPLE FOR BOYS.— The following example will serve as an illustration to many of our boys who are often in search of employ-ment in an office, but who do not carry with them that necessary air of politeness, cleanliness of drgss, and manner of acting, which are so essential to their being successful :— John was fifteen years old when he applied for a place in the office of a well-known lawyer who had adver-tised for a boy, but he had no re-ferences. "I am afraid I will stand a poor chance," he thought, "but I'll ty." A GOOD EXAMPLE FOR BOYS.

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The lawyer glanced him over from head to foot. "A good face," he thought, "and pleasant ways." Then he noted the new suit—but other boys had ap-peared in new clothes—saw the well-brushed hair and clean-looking skin. Very well, but there had been others here quiet as cleanly; another glance showed the finger-nails free from soil. "Ahl that looks like thorough-mess," thought the lawyer. Then he asked a few direct, rapid questions, which John answered as directly." Founpt." was the lawyer's

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find it." He stard at her in astonishment. Then, as her meaning slowly broke in upon him, he joined in the laugh, and the penholder fell out of his mouth, where it had been all the

ime. How many of the little difficulties of this life one can extricate one's self from by a laugh!

RETURNED THROUGH THE CONFESSIONAL.

On July 8 the jewelry house of william Washburn & Co., of Ander-son, Ind., was entered by burglars and a tray of expensive diamonds taken, together with other valua-bles. The police worked faithfully, but could not get the slightest ink-ling as to the burglars. Mr. Washburn, last week, received a letter from Father E. A. Murphy, the pastor of St. Mary's Church, No. 453 Wabash Avenue, Chicago. Mr. Washburn at once went to Chicago. When he entered the rectory, Father Murphy handed him a box of jewels. "The entered the group to you. There are three of them gone." said the priest. "The three diamonds the priest. "The three diamonds that are gone will be paid for just diamonds as soon as the man can earn enough money to do so. He will give the money to me, and I will send it to

you. "The thief confessed his crime to "The thief confessed his crime to me and begged me to find a way out of the difficulty for him. I told him I would return the goods. He is very sorry, and wishes forgiveness." Tather Murphy explained that the man had come to the rectory with other penitents Saturday afternoon. He had asked for prayers to relieve him of a terrible sin and had then told of the burglary and asked that the jewels be returned. The priest accepted the box of jewels which the man drew from under his coat, and the man departed in pence, after leaving his name and address.

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