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"CHRISTIANDS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOL. 6.

## FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1884.

NO. 279

# CLERICAL.

when she opens it."

Having reached Amiens and received that turn out better fitting and better finished garments than any Wes
and then, my! won't she be surprised when she opens it."

Having reached Amiens and received to the surprised when she opens it."

Having reached Amiens and received that turn out better fitting and then, my! won't she be surprised when she opens it."

Having reached Amiens and received to the search of a drygoods store. On his way he happened to look in the window of a book store. Attracted by the showy bindings and gilt titles of the books, he stopped to examine them more closely.

"How I'd like to have one of those books to read in my spare time, but tern House.

### N. Wilson & Co., 136 DUNDAS STREFT

From the Pilot. Wendell Phillips.

From the midst of the flock he defended, the brave one has gone to his rest:
And the tears of the poor he befuended their wealth of affliction attest.
From the midst of the people is stricken a symbol they daily saw.
Set over against the law books, of a Higher than Human Law;
For his life was a ceaseless protest, and his voice was a prophet'scry.
To be true to the Truth and faithful, though the world were arrayed for the Lie.

book. "I can buy Kate a shawl some other time; there are yet some months before winter." Thus reasoning with himself, he put the book into his pocket. Had he pocketed a venomous snake, it might have proved less dangerous. The snake could at most take away the life of his body, while this book may take away the life of his soul.

On his way home, Frederick could not

It is not enough to win rights from a king and write them down in a book:

New men, new lights; and the fathers' code the sons may never brook.

What is liberty now were license then: their freedom our yoke would be;

And each new decade must have new men to determine its liberty.

Mankind is a marching army, with a broadening front the while:

Shall it crowd its bulk on the farm-paths, or clear to the outward file?

Its ploneers are the dreamers who heed neither tongue nor pen the human spiders whose silk is wove from the lives of toiling men.

Though Frederick resolved to follow.

Tits but there are some things in it which I think father wouldn't like, so I'll not say anything about it."

"This, then, is a bad book,?" whispered a small voice, "and you shouldn't expose yourself to read it. Haven't you been often warned against bad books?"

"Now, Fred," confidentially whispered another, "don't you mind what priests and old women say to scare the young. They want to deprive you of necessary knowledge and of innocent amusement."

Though Frederick resolved to follow

-JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

# A RUINED HOUSE.

[From the Messenger of the Sacred Heart

children, they will surely read dangerous and forbidden ones. When we see the pure, innocent children and soil their hearts and corrupt their souls? It is, therefore, your bounden duty to provide the antidote to the poison and the remedy for the disease, by supplying them with sound Catholic tooks which will enlighten their understandings, purify their hearts, and make them brave and pure and upright.—Extract from the Pastoral Letter issued by the Prelates of the New York

ne was present, a question was there agi-tated among booksellers and librarians, about the expedients to be taken to pre-vent young folks from reading indiscrimi-nately books of every kind; for the read-ing of some of these works was found to oe the source of lamentable evils, domestic and public. The meeting seems to have been made exclusively, or almost so, of persons outside of the Church. The folowing narrative will show to what terrible misfortunes an inconsiderate reading every means in his power to dissuade his

On a bright October morning, Frederick Renard might be seen walking briskly towards Amiens. He felt unusually light hearted this morning, for he had finished his work a day before the time, and was lie with as much grace as he formerly could be the state of the sta

"How I'd like to have one of those books to read in my spare time, but they're too dear," he said, half aloud.
"Not at all," said the dealer, overhearing him; "I have a lot of cheap books within, which I am sure will suit you."

Frederick, forgetting his sister's present, followed the man into the store.
"Here," said the dealer, showing a book, "is a delightful work just published. You may have it for twenty cents."

Frederick, running burriedly through.

Nay, not for these shall we weep; for the silver cord must be worn.

Nad the golden fillet shrink back at last, and the dust to its earth return; And tears are never for those who die with their face to the duly done; But we mourn for the fledglings left on the waves run.

From the midst of the flock he defended the tears of the same one who has gone and the fleds where the wild the tears of the flock he defended the tears of the same one who die with the meaning of an illustration on the first them to thought some one whispered: "If you buy this book, you won't have enough for your sister's shawl." But as he felt very curious about the meaning of an illustration on the first the meaning of an illustration on the first them the thought some one whispered: "If you buy this book, you won't have enough for your sister's shawl." But as he felt very curious about the meaning of an illustration on the first them the thought some one whispered: "If you buy this book, you won't have enough for your sister's shawl." But as he felt very curious about the meaning of an illustration on the first them the shawl." But as he felt very curious about the meaning of an illustration on the first them the shawl. The page, in which two men were represented the shawl. The page is the page, in which two men were represented the shawl. The page is the page, in which the page is the page is the page is the page.

The world were arrayed for the Lie.

From the hearing of those who hated, a threatening voice has past:
But the lives of those who believe and die are not blown like a leaf on the blast.
A sower of infinite seed was he, a woodman that hewed to the light,
Who dared to be traitor to Union when Union was traitor to Right!

"Fanatic!" the insects hissed, till he taught them to understand
That the highest law of the land.
"Disturber" and "Dreamer" the Pallistines cried when he preached an ideal creed.
Till they learned that the men who have changed the world with the world have changed the story. As he neared home he wondered what his father would say, if he knew the use he had made of his money. "If I tell him I bought a book, he'll want to see it; but there are some things in it which I think father wouldn't like, so I'll not say anything about it."

"This, then, is a bad book," whispered a small voice, "and you shouldn't expose yourself to read it. Haven't you been often warned against bad books!"

Come, brothers, here to the burial! But weep not, rather rejoice.
For his fearless life and his fearless death; for his true unequalled voice, Like a sliver trumpet sounding the note of human right;
For his brave heart always ready to enter the weak o.es' fight;
For his brave heart always ready to enter the weak o.es' fight;
For his brave heart always ready to enter the weak o.es' fight;
For his freeborn spirit that drew no line between class or creed or race.

Though Frederick resolved to follow this last suggestion, it was not without remores of conscience. Strange, too, he felt that he was a different boy returning, from the one leaving home that morning. It would not require a skilled physiognomist to remark a change in his countenance; in fact, his father and mother noticed it and wondered, not knowing what to attribute it to.

the great reformer's creed:

The right to be free, and the hope to be just, and the guard against selfish greed.

And richest of all are the unseen wreaths on his coffin-lid laid down

By the toll-stained hands of workmet—their sob, their kiss, and their crown.

leave the house after the Sunday dinner, he went to a woods some distance away, to deeply engrossed when the bell rang out the vesper hour, that he heeded it not; nor did he reflect that this was the first time in his life that he had missed Vespers at the little parish church. The services were long over when he returned home. His parents, fearing something had happened, were very anxious about him. From the Messenger of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.]

If we do not furnish good books to the children, they will surely read dangerous and forbidden ones. When we see the vast number of worthless, poisonous, revolutionary, irreligious, immoral publications constantly brought out, to cater to the cravings of the vilest passions, should we not tremble lest some of these shameful volumes fall into the hands of our pure, innocent children and soil their some malignant fever. Frederick clumed some malignant fever. Frederick calmed her fears, by assuring her that all was over, and he only needed a little rest. So, after supper the guilty boy retired to his room. But remorse of conscience and thoughts that were new to him disturbed

his night's rest.

The next morning he felt colmer. and make them brave and pure and upright.—Extract from the Pastoral Letter issued by the Prelates of the New York Provincial Council.

Having had occasion, some time ago, to meet a non-Catholic bookseller, we heard from him that in a certain meeting where he was present, a question was there agi-

can go."
When Frederick went to Amiens now, it was not with the thought of how he might spend his money, to surprise his sister, but of how he might spend it to gratify his sensual appetite; and he seldom returned without fuel in the shape of

bad books to feed the fire of passion. What was going on soon became so manifest to Mr. Renard, that he sought by son from his evil course. But there was no use of speaking to Frederick. He had

only ten months after. Her mother followed soon of a broken heart. Her father, to bestow upon his political antagonists. deploring his want of watchfulness over Blandishment of style would seem to

his children, lingered for two years in great misery.

Frederick, the cause of all this misfortune, covered with disgusting ulcers brought on by his indulgences, and aban.

nothing for his opponents but hard words and harder arguments. His prejudices against individuals or bodies of men when once conceived were ineradicable, nor doned by all his former companions, lived for ten years a most miserable life on the outskirts of the village. Even those who threw him a crust of bread did so regretfully, calling him the murderer of his family. At last he disappeared. One day his dead body was found, halfearen by wolves. On the advice of the cure, the villagers buried him in the same grave with his parents and sister. They marked the grave by a stone, on They marked the grave by a stone, on which was engraven:

the reads and ener that to strikingly illustrated, he maintained that the effect in the case alluded to,

## THE END OF "OLD CATHOLICISM."

The "Old Catholic" movement in the Canton of Geneva has, if a correspondent of the Times may be trusted, reached its natural development even sooner than has been generally expected. The cor-

respondent writes:

"The Old Catholics of the Canton of Geneva are contemplating and preparing a coup d'Etat. As their movement has now come to an end, they are anxious in hand in Cobbett's office. Tradition a coup will be a coup with a coup will be a coup with a coup will be a coup with a coup with a coup with a coup with a coup will be a coup with a coup illage. The Geneva Protestant Consistory seems disposed to accept the proposal. But it is a secret to nobody that very soon the Protestant service will swallow the Old Catholic Mass, and the Old Catholics become Protestants. This example will be followed by other parishes. A great many Protestants, however, are opposed to the Protestants taking in that way possession of Churches hearted this morning, for he had finished his work a day before the time, and was carrying it to the merchant for whom he worked. Suddenly, a thought broke in on the tune he was whistling. "How shall I spend the money father allows me? I don't need anything myself, but there's sister Kate; I'm sure she'd like a shawl for the winter. I'll buy one for her, and peet a very sad one. Since you persist in the difference of the winter. I'll buy one for her, and writer. I'll buy one for her, and peet a very sad one. Since you persist in tants of all the advantages attached to his thorough development as a polemic afterwards, they refused to help them, wrap it up nicely, and direct it to her, keeping it a secret from me, don't conceal the system of the union of Church and writer. Latin and Greek he might have

reading of bad books. If this be so, God grant that we may be in time to save him "

A few days after this conversation, Mr. Renard succeeded in finding some of the books, which he brought to the priest. After he had examined them, the cure consoled the father by promising to go to his house that night and to warn Fred of the danger he was in of losing his soul.

The priest came; but all his efforts to soften that hardened heart were in vin To his fatherly advice the young profligate answered:

"I am satisfied, Father, with the change light that has dawned upon me."

The good old priest, saddened by the young man's obstinacy, felt that it was useless to argue with him. Still, his affect to for for Frederick prompted him to make soften that hardened heart were in whin I To his fatherly advice the young profligate at 1 To his fatherly advice the young profligate at 1 young man as a common soldier in the young man as a common soldier in the young man as a common soldier in the young man's own man as a common where the man that the completed in the possessed in poor man and the limits of the way and the possessed in no common degree that the possessed in no common degree that should some in search after knowledge that should seem to have all the light that the distribution of the possess of soull' that Gold-the young man's like the conscious should seem to have all the light that the distribution of the possess of soull' that Gold-the possess of soull' that Gold-the young man's like the conscious should seem to have all the light that the possessor in the possessor of the law of lode the possessor of soull' that Gold-the young man's least the possessor of soull' the possessor of soull' the possessor of soull' that Gold-the young man's least the possessor of soull' the possessor of soull's possessor of soull's possess

have been his abhorrence, and he had would he let slip any occasion that offered of gratifying his humor in this respect. I lett for my home. which was engraven:

HERE LIES AN ENTIRE FAMILY—VICTIMS OF A

BAD BOOK!

that the effect in the case and the cause would be as certain to follow the cause as "death would be certain to ensue from the lancet of Rush. Doctor Rush, if we are not mistaken, sent a challenge to Cobbett, which of course was not accepted. The doctor's only resource under tion, as also of the time when the horse-

> pellation for him than "Old bones." The Thunderer indeed was a match for Cob bett. Taking him all in all, and not losing sight of the unfavorable circumstances by which he was environed up to the years of manhood, "few and far between" are those self-taught individuals to be met

tion to the sordid matter of Paine's bones, and for years had no better ap-

and then, my! won't she be surprised when she opens it."

Having reached Amiens and received Pay for his work, Frederick went in search of a drygoods store. On his way he happened to look in the window of a book store. Attracted by the showy bindings and gilt tiles of the books, the storped to examine them more closely. "How I'd like to have one of those books to read in my spare time, but they record tall," said the dealer, overhearing him; "I have a lot of cheap books within, which I am sure will suit you."

Frederick, forgetting his sister's present, followed the man into the store. "Here," said the dealer, skawing and gilt tiles of the books. If this be so, God grant that we may be in time to see the old lady, but his eager and impounce to your readers takes place—and there is they are called, but his eager and impounce to your readers takes place—and there is they are called, but his eager and impounce to your readers takes place—and there is withy and they are called, but his eager and impounce to your readers takes place—and there is your readers takes place—and there is withy and they are called, but his eager and impounce to your readers takes place—and there is your readers takes place—and there is pure to wour call there is they are called, but his eager and impounce to your readers takes place—and there is pure called, but his eager and impounce to your readers takes place—and there is pure called, but his eager and impounce to your called. They are called, but his eager and impounce to your called. They are called

enemy makes great and awful use of this knowledge. The most deadly poison he gives us, is self-love. By it he wins man to destruction. It is more tempting than the mother's voice, when it lures her babe to sleep. The rich of this world seek and find it waiting for them. The poor give it to make misery find mercy. It is well known, often courted.

Silven in the next life, and confused his enemies by giving her the honors they promised.—S. S. M. in Catholic Columbian.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Catholic Citizen. which they have lavished upon you? For God's sake, Frederick, shake off this evil spell, and awake to the consciousness of your duty."

The kind old priest's words made no impression upon the unfortunate boy, lost to entreaty. He went on from bad to worse. Having given up the practice of religion, he no longer masked his sinful actions, but openly led a wicked life, panions. What little money he got was all spent in debauchery. Mr. Renard, horrified at his son's mode of life, fell sick of grief of heart. The once happy family, that had never known sorrow nor want of any kind, was now often glad. that he was a different boy returning, from the was a different boy returning, from the wast one leaving home that morning. It is to remark a change in his countenance; in fact, his father and mother noticed it and wondered, not knowing what to attribute between class or creed or race.

The wast of skin debarred; which followed. The rear retormer scored to be untared for the great reformer screed or race and to book which followed. The fallen girl lived months after the wast of skin or the wast of any king home that morning. It is that had never known sorrew nor the one leaving home that morning. It is that had never known sorrew nor the one leaving home that morning. It is that had never known sorrew nor the one leaving home that morning. It is that had never known sorrew nor the one leaving home that morning. It is that had never known sorrew nor wast of any kind, was now often glad when they had bread enough to go around.

The wast of any kind, was now of the sing a while, and finding the cause of his decause Coubett's annusingly rampant attacks upon themselves caused "Orange Peel" and his distinguished for the cause of his decause Coubett's annusingly rampant attacks upon themselves caused "Orange Peel" and his distinguished for the cause of his decause Coubett's annusingly rampant attacks upon themselves caused "Orange Peel" and his distinguished for the cause of his decause Coubett's annusingly rampant attacks upon themselves caused "Orange Peel" and his distinguished for the cause of his decause Coubett's annusingly rampant attacks upon themselves caused "Orange Peel" and his distinguished for the cause of his decause Coubett's annusingly rampant attacks upon themselves caused "Orange Peel" and his distinguished for the cause of his decause Coubett's annusingly rampant attacks upon themselves caused "Orange Peel" and his distinguished for the cause of his decause Coubett's annusingly rampant attacks upon the mother noticed it and wondered, not he proportion to the cleanuse of his decause Coubett's annusi I don't go where they don't pay, in these

There was no use in longer delay for aid from him. But just let me say here, he was the first and last of his profession, who refused, when I asked them to visit God's poor. I did the best in my power, and sent for medicines that seemed necessary. The poor man suffered continually and at length they sent in haste for me—thinking he was dying. Having hurried to his bed-side, I found him in extreme danger and anointed him. After he had received the rites of the Church,

He did not die, but was well in a few during all his illness. His wife was a Catholic. One day when I visited the house, his poor old mother said to me, "Father, I want to become a Catholic, I know nothing about religion, but I believe God is where there is such power. I do not know what it was you did for my son, but I do know he got well, after you She had reference to the Sacrament of Extreme Unction. He did get well, contrary to all expectations, after he was anointed.

She was ignorant of a fact well known She was ignoranced. She said to the children of the Church. She said to the children of the Church. She said to me, "Father, I am old, I never could learn to read, for many years I was a slave, was born in it. You will find me a dumb old woman, and awful hard to learn, but I want to die a Catholic. Will you teach me what to do, and how to do you teach me what to do, and how to do without any disfavor at all. It is clearly understood that the Papal letter with which his name was connected was intensity. which his hame was connected was meant, and left with me that Bible on the table.

What good is that to me, I know nothing.

If you teach me, I'll do the best I can, but you will have awful hard work for I.

but you will have awful hard work for I. said "some lidies come here to see me, and left with me that Bible on the table. If you teach me, I'll do the best I can, but you will have awful hard work, for I am an ignorant old woman. I want to save my soul." From that time, we bemovement depends on the will of the gan to repeat the simple truths necessary

in such cases.

But now trouble began in that poor But now trouble began in that poor household. Those charitable ladies on their return, opened war against the we believe, a very correct statement of the their return, opened war against the priest. They insisted on his dismissal from the house. "Send him away, tell him not to come here any more, and we will attend to all your wants," was their his judgment. What he says is probably ontinual cry. They brought some help with them before the priest's visits, but afterwards, they refused to help them, unless that priest was sent adrift. When

outrages ?" What right has any country to call attention to the mote in Ireland's eye while the beam is in its own 7 What right have people in glass houses to throw stones ?

Catholic Columbian.

Nothing tends more to disrupt a house hold than domestic broils. It is generally the beginning of the end. It is the con-viction of this truth that inspires the hope that the doom of Mormonism is near at band. The destructive elements come from within. Peace no longer reigns in the family circle, as late developments go to show, and the rumblings of the approaching strife have become so ominous and distinct as to justify a forecast of what days, after being anointed. He had a the future will bring forth. The "eternal the future will bring forth. The "eternal fitness of things" would seem anyhow to during all his illness. His wife was a demand that Mormoni in should be its own scourge and the means of its own de struction. Opposition from any other source would only provoke counter opposition, would only provoke counter opposition, and lead to far away means of accomplishing what may now, under the present aspect of things, be brought about in a very brief time and more effectually. All such monstrosities have thus terminated in the past, and Mormonism is but taking its place in the vast procession only to scatter to the winds of the heavens.

Milwaukee Sentinel. agitation for Irish rights could go on as Bishops. Some Bishops are in favor of the Government and some against it. situation. We quote it because we have confidence in the carefulness of Dr. Corcoran's observation and the soundness of