

and color. So all the firms who have been getting goods from John Wanamaker, *merchant*, have been boycotted by the enlightened public in Georgia, and the boycott is spreading. What next?

DR. A. M. Fairbairn, Principal of Mansfield College, England, will deliver a course of lectures this summer at Chautauqua; subject, "Leaders of Religious Thought in the Nineteenth Century," including such special topics as, "Newman and the Anglican Revival," and "Matthew Arnold, or the Relation of Literature to Religion."

THE Roman Church once declared that the earth did not move; and now the Pope and Cardinals have forbidden cremation. The burning of living bodies—if heretics—is not altogether repudiated yet; (Bruno's burning was not condemned last year, though his statue was) but you must not burn a *dead* body!

MOODY was sneered at by the ungodly, in Scotland, as succeeding only in winning over "a lot of women," and anyone who visits our churches, or notes the communicants at the Lord's Table, will see the majority to be women. The women are not there in too great numbers (!) but the men who should be there are absent. There should be, in connection with the Churches, more meetings to instruct and interest young men through the week; but socials and taffy-pulls won't do it!

It needs such a hot head as Roman Archbishop Cleary, of Kingston, to let us see some of the by-ways of Rome. He issues a pastoral to his clergy to see that every Catholic ratepayer is down as a Separate School supporter, and if, where there is a Catholic school, one of their flock sends his children to a Public school the man cannot be pardoned for his "rebellion" by the priest, but only (by penitential tears and written retraction) by the Archbishop himself. The nincompoop! He to usurp the prerogatives of God! Bah!

"A LITTLE learning is a dangerous thing." The Popes did not wish their followers to be learned or cultured. Innocent IV. (1243-1254) has laid down with much minuteness of detail the amount of learning salutary for good Christians. "It is enough for the laity," he

says, "to know that there is a God who rewards the good, and for the rest to believe implicitly what the Church believes. Bishops and other pastors must distinctly know the articles of the Apostles' Creed, the other clergy need not know more than the laity, and also that the body of Christ is made in the sacrament of the altar." (Comment in Decret. 2d.)

I HAVE no theory of the atonement—no mere philosophy of it—no narrow sectarian conception. I only feel that I need it all. I have sinned enough to need the whole Cross. No fine character in history can help me. My case goes infinitely beyond the reach of mere ethical example, how sublime soever it may be. I need my Saviour. I need His precious blood. If I had sinned less I might have needed it less. But my soul has wholly lost itself in sin, and therefore it cries out for more than an exemplar, more than a teacher, more than a sympathizer, it cries in bitterest distress for One who did something for me which I could never do for myself.—*Dr Parker.*

ONE of the greatest horrors of recent years is the burning of the Insane Asylum, last month, at Longue Pointe, a few miles from Montreal, in which a large number of the poor unfortunates were burned to death. Whatever the expense in the first place, all public buildings will, in the near future have to be constructed of fireproof materials; and in these days of the cheap and extending use of steel, a building wholly constructed of stone (or brick) steel and cement, need not be a difficult matter. The burned asylum seemed to have been but a "fire trap," with 1,600 or 1,700 inmates. And then to think of a water supply which was exhausted in five minutes! Let our other Asylums, and places of like nature, be looked after.

"WE talked mostly of Stanley's first visit to Uganda in the days of King Mtesa. 'Did you translate the Gospel of Luke for Mtesa into Swahili?' 'Yes, in a rough way. It was put on big leaves half an inch thick, and filled some twenty of these leaves. I made also in the same fashion an outline of the whole Bible story.' 'That is a very interesting fact,' I said. 'Few people know the great explorer anticipated the missionaries in the matter of translation.'"—*Cor. Liverpool Mercury.*