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this end in view, system have always been able to find new recruits among the children.

Miss Cregin testified that one of Lewis' agents who operates in Seward Park begins by giving the children 5 or 10 cents. Thus he attracts them to him, and in the next place instructs them how they can make more money by picking pockets. To do this, a favorite plan is for two boys to begin fighting. A crowd collects quickly, and the other pupils have a fine field of operation. Then they go to the Bowery theatres and work in the galleries.

At the street corners they operate At the street corners they operate in gangs of three. The boy who does the actual stealing is instructed not to run, but folds his arms in apparent innocence, yet so as to reach behind him, and the second boy takes the purse from the goal hands it to the third when it makes and crucified by the Jews! him, and hands it to the third when it male actor? is found necessary to do so. A remarkable feature of the scheme is that the boys who are deepest in the work of pilfering are instructed to be well behaved in school so that they can ply their trade without suspicion. Two of the boys whom Miss Cregin found out the boys whom Miss Cregin found out to be accomplished rogues were moni-tors, and one of these when detected to solve the commands the military and manipu-lates the elections; just about as they do in all our South American repubput on an air of injured innocence, and lies. "Thus when this infidel French recited in a singsong manner a speech which had evidently been prepared beforehand, and which began, "It is the misfortune of the innocent to be acmisfortune of

She said: "The boys are organized into gangs with leaders. They are whall things what they deserve. If instead of whinfirst taught to steal such small things ing about such petty persecutions of as apples from push carts. Then they advance to the stage of pocket-picking, and lastly they become bold enough to take watches." She also stated that Protective society that these children hands. were brought by their employers to the theatres. "It is a shame," she said, ge to the theatres."

added other details. They said that the men who profit by the work of these quences. little thieves watch at the school doors little thieves watch at the school doors amounts to this: Look at France, Italy and South America! See what a handlikely pupils for their schools of thiev- ful of anti-Christian socialists are doing ery. These small thieves have received there! Persecuting the Church, driv the name of grafters, and so thorough is their organization that while they were in the cells, the constables heard them with our own principles, etc. them calling one another by numbers, and in some instances they were able to converse together by rapping on the

are urging the authorities of New York State and city to unite together in as an example to future generations. order to stamp out the Fagin system which is known to exist, not only among the children of the schools, but also in the days of the apostles, what could in the days of the apostles, what could be considered in the days of the apostles, what could be considered in the days of the apostles, what could be considered in the days of the apostless and the considered in the days of the apostless are the considered in the days of the apostless are the considered in the days of the apostless are the considered in the days of the apostless are the considered in the days of the apostless are the considered in the days of the apostless are the considered in the days of the apostless are the considered in the days of the apostless are the considered in the days of the apostless are the considered in the days of the apostless are the considered in the days of the apostless are the considered in the days of the apostless are the considered in the days of the apostless are the considered in the days of the apostless are the considered in the days of the apostless are the considered in the days of the apostless are the considered in the days of the apostless are the considered in the days of the apostless are the considered in the days of the apostless are the considered in the conside those of the streets and gutters. This not 12,000,000 (the Cath lie population system is described to be "the breeding cause of an army of future criminals," and no doubt this is a truthful description thereof.

We must say here that we do not intend to insinuate that these horrors can be predicated of all the godless altation of His elect. schools in New York City: for many of these are admirably conducted, so far as the imparting of merely secular inas the imparting of merely secular in-struction can be conducted, and have as much when He said: 'Blessed are teachers whose characters cannot be impeached. But the scandals we have mentioned are on a sufficiently gigantic scale to afford room for careful investigation and consideration of the respective merits of a religious, and a godless system of public instruction.

There are souls who pass through life with the label of lily, balm or heart's-ease tagged to them, when they are nothing better than wild onion at

Andrew Carnegie, by the condition which he attaches to his contributions towards the purchase of church or-gans, lays himself open to the reproach of "doing things by halves."—Pittsburg

SOCIALISTIC CHARGE THAT CHRISTIANITY HAS FAILED.

CONCLUDING SERMON OF RT. REV. BISHOP MATZ OF DENVER ON ACCUSATIONS OF SOCIALISM.

Bishop Matz of Denver preached his concluding sermon on socialism at the Denver Cathedral last Sunday. In part he discussed the common charge of socialist orators that the Christianity of to-day has failed. From the Denver Catholic, which has reproduced the learned Bishop's sermons in full, we take the following extract:
"These enemies of the Church are

very fond of tadtalizing us with: 'Look

male actor?

"It was not the people who nailed the Saviour to the cross. Even Pilate, who condemned Him, knew better. Even so, it is not the people in these aforementioned countries that persecute the Church, but an anti-Christian government undermined by socialism. This government controls the situation;

government enforced the Combes law against the religious orders even quite miss Richman gave other details. expel a few superannuated nuns from their convents. We have no mind to the government, they were to follow the example of Belgium and Germany, walk in a body to the polls and purge the government of this anti-Christian take watches." She also stated that and socialistic pest, they might then she had complained to the Children's have the administration in their own

"This is precisely what Leo XIII. counseled them to do; namely, to abandon their silly party ideas and "that these small boys are allowed to foolish notions of a monarchy; join hands with the republic, purge it of its The detectives who had aided in securing evidence to these proceedings just, equitable laws. They would not listen; then let them suffer the conse-

"The argument here advanced ing away the religious, closing their schools and educating the rising gener-ations in our godless schools, grafting

"Therefore, the Church is corrupt and Christianity has failed. Does that follow? Only a fool could draw such a conclusion. But what does follow, and the only legitimate inference to be The papers of various State capitals drawn from these promises is: Therefore, you (socialists) are scoundrels and deserve to be pilloried before humanity

"No-Christianity has not failed. of the United States) accomplish? The power of Christianity at this day as power of with the days of the Saviour, for now is the time of action—now or escription thereof.

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purifies the atmosphere of the Church; the tree is shaken and the rotten fruit ye when they shall revile you and persecute you. Be glad and rejoice, for your reward is very great in heaven. (Matt. v., 11, 12)

Germany furnishes us the most striking illustration of the good which is wrought by a little persecution. Be-fore the Franco-Prussian war the con-dition of the Church in Germany was of a religious unification in a virtual separation from Rome by means of the Falk laws. It was a rawhide laid upon the bare backs of the Catholics who had fought so gravely against a Catholic power for the unification of Germany.

"It was likewise the lash of Providence, intended by God to bring the Catholies into line. This was too much for them. Windhorst was deputed to the reichstag, and he began the formation of the Central party. There were then only two parties in the reichstag, and as neither seemed disposed to do justice to Catholics he took his place between the two, and this was the origin of the centrum

in the German parliament. Herr Von Windhorst traveled from one end of Germany to the other, everywhere meeting Bishops, priests and promin-ent Catholic politicians. The party was organized on the most thorough political and parliamentary basis; a Catholic press was created, which had for its object the diffusion and the defense of Catholic ideas and principles and the vindication of the rights of Catholic citizens. Herr Von Bismarck soon began to realize that in Windhorst he had met a determined opponent, and directed all his batteries against him. All was in vain, and the Iron Chancellor not only went to Can

ossa, but into political retirement.
"Here is the lesson for Catholics the world over: We must organize and federate in defense of our rights and our Catholic principles. If these are correct, as we know them to be, the American public, which is fair and naturally and constitutionally opposed to any narrow minded policy and religious party prejudices, the American public will listen to reason, and sooner

tion, and thus present a solid, serried front against socialism. Think of a Catholic American Federation 12,000and equity that we might ask of our government which would be refused? Catholic press does not receive from our own people the support it deserves. There should not be a Catholic family in the land without at least one or two representative Catholic weeklies

BIBLE TEACHING AND MARRIAGE in the house. We often hear the com-plaint that they are not up to the standard. If this is true, whose fault is it our own fault, of course. Why don't we support it better? Association, federation, the Catholic press, and above all a true Catholic spirit, animated with the all-pervading principle of Christian charity, a noble, ardent and generous enthusiasm for the grandest of all causes of Christian education, truth and righteousness, giving every-one his due and standing up for our own rights under the protection of our laws, these are the means at our dis-posal, and if we don't resort to them,

and fail in consequence, the fault is ours and we need blame no one else but ourselves. "No; Christianity has not failed. The Church has never known failure. Her children sometimes do not come up to the mark because they are human and share in the common weaknesses of humanity; and this not because, but in spite of Christianity. Of all conditions, the most desperate for a patient is when he rejects the only remedy which might save him. This must not

LEAGUE OF THE SACRED HEART.

The Hester street school at which these things occurred is the only one to which public attention has been drawn as yet by the matter being winter per large and the properties of the things as the beautiful points of the properties of the control of the properties of the properties of the control of the properties of the control of the properties of

century and no revolution in the eighteenth and no socialism in the twentieth. God allows these social than submit to legislation which they of them have left the country rather than submit to legislation which they consider unjust, and which is, to say the least, excessively penal and discriminating. With few exceptions, the communities have disbanded, and the members, though still adhering to their congregations, are forced to live apart, meeting together and exercising their ministry only on rare occasions, and always under hampered condi-

It is plain that the movement against the Religious in France is but a part of a general attack on the Catholic Church in that country, and it has succeeded fore the Franco-Prussian war the condition of the Church in Germany was tar from what it is to day; the religious spirit was languishing, and liberalism was rampant. Bismarck, not satisfied with having brought about the political unification of Germany under the reigning house of Prussia, conceived the idea of a religious unification in a virtual separation from Rama by means of the content of the Catholic states of the content of the Catholic states of the content of the Catholic states of the superiority, then, of the Catholic or Protestant Bible version must consist in correctness of translation from copies in the Greek and other languages, and not that either was made from the originals.

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Naturally in America we are astounded at the inactivity and dissensions which prevent the Catholics of France from resisting their oppressors; but instead of leaving them to their fate, we should pray all the more that they may be roused to activity and to proper sense of their need of union in organizing against the despotic few who have taken possession of their Government and who are using their power so overthrow all religion. - Church Pro

WHAT CATHOLICS OUGHT TO BE.

Catholies ought all to be good Catholics. They ought to be good Catholics on the young to be very exemplary in every department and in every relation of life. Good Catholics are good husbands and fathers; good citizens and neighbors; exemplary business and professional men. It eught to be so with all Catholics. It should be enough on inquiring into the character of a man to say, of course, he is a good, honest, reliable man,—he is a Catholic.

Indeed, worldlings somehow seem to expect it, and when they meet with a nominal Catholic in any department of life who is not up to the mark, who i defective in his moral character, they are disappointed. They may not be able to give an intelligent reason for it, but they have the impression that a member of the Catholic Church ought to be a superior to all other. to be a superior to all others. And they are right. The true Christian is the highest style of man and the true Catholic is the true Christian.

or later come to our side in the interest of justice and equity.

"Every Catholic should belong to some Catholic society, and then all should unite with the American Federa principle. His faith is a living faith, and it pervades all his actions. It con-trols his conduct in every relation of life. He makes no show about it-he is Outstone American rederation 12.000 ostrong and backed by the millions of honest, upright and fair-minded Americans who only need to know our just claims to concede them. Is there anything within the realms of justice word is as good as his bond. He is of word is as good as his bond. He is of course faithful in all his Christian duties, and is always ready for every Then there is the press, the most powerful agency for either good or evil in the world, just as we make it. Tie

"An American" in a letter to the Sun gives the public a good sample of the average non-Catholic attitude toward Bible teaching and the most vital principle in the Christian system the law of marriage. He coolly asserts that "because Christ expressed the ideal of marriage it does not follow that He laid down a statute to govern matrimony." Is this mere ignorance, or is it a quibble about a word? Christ laid down a law that is terse enough:
"Whom God hath joined let no man
put asunder." He did not get this
passed as a statute by the Sanhedrim,
no doubt, but He delivered it as the
Divine commandment. This "American" seems to go about looking for information and guidance among people of his own mental calibre and views of morality. For he says: "As a most estimable warden in an Episcopal Church remarked to the writer recently: The matter of divorce and remarriage is purely personal and concerns only the parties themselves." If such were the case in reality, how does it come that the State has made laws to govern such a matter? Monsieur Jean Jacques Rousseau thought much the same as this most estimable Episcopal warden, and when children resulted from his applied principles, he quietly put them on the public charity. The "American" is as coolly indifferent to the veri

The proof required is the late that there are no English translation from the original, and a translation from copies of the originals is better than no translation. Any English translation elaiming to be made from the origionals is ipso facto a fraud, for the origionals had ceased to exist over a thousand years before the Protestant authorized translation was made. And when it was made it was from copies of the origionals, copies that we owe to the caligraphic industry of the so-called All the English trans ' lazy monks. lations of the Bible, Catholic as well as Protestant, were made from copies or

copies of copies.

The superiority, then, of the Catholic or Protestant Bible version must consist in correctness of translation from copies in the Greek and other languages.

13. It is the conclusion of the Lord's Prayer. In the King James, or authorized version—the one used by English-speaking Protestants for nearly four-hundred years—the text referred to is: Lead us not into temptation, but de-

ers of the Revised Version, which was published in 1885. These learned re-risors omitted the words, "For Thine is the kingdom," etc. from their version of Matthew vi., 13, leaving the text just as it is found in the Catholic ver-

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we are defrauded of a goodly part of our law in layer.
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I. C. B. U.

An enjoyable evenion was spent in the K.O. M. ball Hamilton last Wednesday evening the annual barquet of Branch 4.1 C.B.U. is needless to say any hing culcistic of this Tair, as it is well-known that Branch 4 does of hing by halves, and it was a success in every use of the word.

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DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

Ray, Father Ferguson the newly ordained priest, sang High Mass at the cathedral las-sunday and afterwards gave his blessing to the people. Father Ferguson will be attached to the cathedral staff Father Walsh, who has been attached to the

"Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil; for thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen."

In the Catholic Bible the words, "For Thine is the kingdom," etc., are not found, making the text read, "Lead us not into temptation. But deliver us from evil. Amen."

Now it is evident that the Protestant translators of the authorized version were guilty of interpolating the words, "For Thine is the kingdom," etc., or the Catholic translators were guilty of interpolating the words, "For Thine is the kingdom," etc., or the Catholic translators were guilty of omitting a part of the Bible; for those words belong to the Lord's Prayer or they do not. If they are a part of the prayer as our Lord uttered it, the Protestant version is the more correct. If they do not belong to the prayer, the Catholic version is more correct. How is it to be determined? We will leave it to recognized Protestant scholars to determine, to the learned compilers of the Revised Version, which was published in 1885. These learned revenue and second to the state of the Revised Version, which was published in 1885. These learned revenue and second to the Revised Version, which was published in 1885. These learned revenue and second to the Revised Version, which was published in 1885. These learned revenue and second to the Revised Version, which was published in 1885.

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the kingdom," etc., from their version of Matthew vi., 13, leaving the text just as it is found in the Catholic version. They thus showed their conviction that the words, "For Thine is the kingdom," etc., are an interpolation, and that the Catholic rendering of the verse is the correct one.

Let us take two other texts. In the King James Bible, Matthew xxvii., 5, speaking of Judas, says: "And he cast down the pieces of silver in the temple and departed, and went and hanged himself." Compare this with Acts i., 18; "Now this man (Judas) purchased a field with the reward of his iniquity; and falling headlong, he burst asunder in the midst, and all his bowels gushed out."

Now, these two verses are evidently contradictory. The first says Judas hanged himself. The second says he fell headlong and was killed.

In the Catholic version there is no such contradiction found. The text is "A Happy Event at St. Nicholas".

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In the Catholic version there is no such contradiction found. The text is "And he indeed hath possessed a field of the reward of his iniquity, and, being hanged, burst asunder in the midst; and all his bowels gushed out."

Here there is no contradition, and, therefore, we must conclude that the better, or it was made from a more correct copy of the original.

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