# The Catholic Record

LONDON, SATURDAY, FERRUARY 4, 1911

THE MAN WITH A THEORY

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A man with a theory is, if given to voluble exposition of it, a first aid to conversation. He may be a source of disquiet to some of his neighbors, but to himself he is a joy perennial. A few weeks ago we listened to a man with a theory. He is in love with this child of his imagination and fondles and dandles it with never ceasing delight. His theory is that the religion of the future shall be a blind of sweetness and light. There is nothing definite about it save that it is creedless and pleasant to the taste. No dogma shall the street as "hot air."

The payment of debts is a very serious as well as a necessary business. be done. Yet we have a suspicion that for him by the New Englander. Vener-And all the while the law of justice presses. Reminders of our indebted-The debt is written in God's book though we have erased it from our memory. And we pity the man who, with a load of debt contracted through foolishness or negligence, goes up to the eternal

We have no patience with the man ental solicitude point to a well-ap-"with a grievance." We neither weep pointed home and children clad in nor "resolute" with him. We shun him goodly raiment. But furniture and as much as possible, because the indi- clothes do not constitute a home—a vidual who has a real grievance and pretentious house may be as cheerless talks about it incessantly is in the as a wind-swept moor. But any place, grown-up man reserves his energy for may be a home as solid and as enduring action. If all the whining and complain- as the everlasting hills. For a home is ing could be transmuted into clean-cut made by love : it is an artist using the business there would be fewer griev- colours of the world beyond the spheres ances. Politicians fear not talk. They to draw out the divine in the souls of

they but waiting for the summons of

tion to re-enter a Home Society, which, so far as we know, transcends in dig-ing, to be of real value. She insists ARCHBISHOP GLENNON'S nity and importance any other club.

The famous Dana of the New York pressant to the taste. No adoma shall be famous Dans of the New York enslave the mind, and no priest shall Sun was unwearied in telling his readers have any place in this religion; and all that Goldwin Smith set down his you." Because she is not heeded, the have any place in this religion; and all that Goldwin Smith set down his undisturbed by passion shall go thoughts in English, undefiled, and hand in hand along the road that leads | lucid, and strong. Doubtless, indeed, to nowhere. It did not occur to this Dr. Smith was a deft artificer in words man with a theory that he was enunciat- and penned diction that had the scholar's ing dogmas by the score. Neither did reserve and dignity. We may, however, it trouble him that the most of us prefer | be pardoned if we say that, with all due theories served on facts. And it never deference to his ability, Dana's said exdawned upon him that prophecy of this cellencies were not visible to the ordindescription is designated by the man in ary eye. His views on current issues and vital questions have been often commented upon in the RECORD. We have differed from him in many opinions, but we are in accord with him in his estimate of Ralph Waldo Emerson. Emerson is in the immortality built up some of us regard this matter as of ated as a seer, he is sacro-sanct to all little consequence. We buy things that who have any pretentions to culture. we do not want, merely to rival or to But Goldwin Smith says that he can not outshine our neighbors. We crowd our honestly say that I ever got much from homes and bodies with all manner of his writings. I can find no system: I adornment, recking little of payment, find only aphorisms: an avalanche as it or relegating it to some far-off time. were of unconnected pebbles of thought, lucent, some to me opaque. Carlyle in ess are dismissed as lightly as an ofttold tale. We become accustomed to debt as one who brought new fire from the and adopts at avoiding the collector. empyrean. But the two men in genius But payment must be made sometime, were leagues apart, and Carlyle at last found the new fire a bore.

Some fathers and mothers are the sorriest of bunglers in the business of home-making. Were one to tell them this they would give vent to an indignant denial, and as proof of their parkindergarten stage of manhood. The even if open to the rains and the cold, are not affrighted by resolutions. the children; a creator of memories and

we see young men fingering the cards off, heedless of law and commandment, during the day. In our opinion this is a is told that the wages of sin is death; mystery. We might understand it were the Church is a menace to happiness. Because she will not give up her claims

man and his community. A member of a club may also give it too much attention. We mean that a club may be a menace to the stability and happiness of the home. When men pass all their spare time at the club, they need instruction as to their duty and responsibility. When night after night they are around the festive billiard table or spinning yarns, or perhaps, on the altitudes of political discussions, they are going to destruction on the sands of clubdom. Their one hope of salvation is a resolution to re-enter a Home Society, which, upon the paramount importance of the spiritual issues of life, and true prosper ity is based on the truth of "seek ye first the kingdom of God and His justice pessimist writes acridly, and the many adrift on the sea of opinion and speculahaven. Life for them is a mournful enigma. They seek to place heaven upon earth, but their work comes to naught. Philanthropic plasters do not cure social ills. And when the workers for whom eternity is but a fiction, see their toil rewarded with little fruit, and contemplate the waywardness and ingratitude of the many, they are tempted to rail at human nature and to evide the second of the second o to rail at human nature and to exade him.

Note that however, is when shown that hasty and inconsiderable to rail at human nature and to exade him.

When shown that hasty and inconsiderable to the rail at human nature and Navy a Within her pale every man can be an optimist. In the days when the world was guided by one shepherd men walked hand in hand with happiness. They knew neither the pessimism nor the frenzied laughter of our generation. Life was not a thing of tears and groans. Nor was it made for the bells and rattle of the jester. But it was a prelude to the greater life; a battle in which one could be victor; a many-sided problem which, difficult if you like, and bewildering, did not dismay those who strove to solve it. And when the way was dark they had the light of faith to was misquoted. Said he, as reported:

"Much criticism has reached me, and just criticism, too, on the summary of my New Year's Day sermon, as printed last Sunday morning.

The writer of the Washington article was misinformed as to what I said by taking for granted that the published report of my sermon was correct. My remarks had no reference whatever to the soldiers of the United States army or to the armies of any other nation, of the agreed, charity establishments of the principle. The words I used were these:

"A soldier who fights for pay, and is willing to fight on either side, and allows was dark they had the light of faith to was misquoted. Said he, as reported:

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"A soldier who fights for pay, and is willing to fight on either side, and allows of the government. Shame on the thought! What church did more for our government to preserve its life in the p

A subscriber wishes us to insert in our columns a lengthy disquisition on socialism as he sees it. We have read it carefully and without prejudice, and we cannot find any reason why we should give it space. It is futile to laugh at socialism, and it is pathetically foolish to revile its exponents. They may be as a length of the review of the results of the review accustomed to the graces of our civilization as is our subscriber. Men and s. Militions for no was not a finished by resolutions, on, however, they are disposed to look gars at in a continual property of the tittle house of the market of continual property of the section of t starvation may not be able to relish a joke at their expense. Wild and un-

# PEACE SERMON MISQUOTED

ELOQUENT ST. LOUIS PRELATE DID NOT SAY " THE MILITARY

MAN IS A HIRED ASSASSIN" On New Year's Day His Grace Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis, preached a noteworthy sermon, whose tenor was universal peace among nations and dis-armament. The press reporter made him say in one part of it that "the mil-litary man is a hired assassin." Straightway the reputable Army and Navy Journal of Washington, D. C., as-

the mother of cheerfulness and joy.

Within her pale every man can be an optimist. In the days when the warld that he was misquoted. Said he, as re-

# BIGOTRY AND INTOLERANCE

A DESERVED REBUKE TO NARROW-MINDED PEOPLE

poor who would, if befriended, be mighty intercessors in our behalf, are unnoticed. And we call them brethren and regard them as outcasts. In our opinion the growth of socialism is due in some measure to the apathy and the pagan don't care policy of many Christianity? The Catholic church expand don't care policy of many Christianity? The Catholic church expand don't care policy of many Christianity?

church.

It is only the bigot, the essence of whose Christianity is intolerance, who will use the term, "People of God," when speaking of one religious body as contrasted with another similar body. It does not lie in the mouth of any man to say what demonitation is right. to say what denomination is right or what denomination is wrong. We are broad and liberal eno are broad and liberal enough to say that all of them do good and that is the end of human endeavor. There is no more danger that the Catholic church will succeed to administrative power in this country than there is that any other church will succeed to it. The Ameri-can people are too patriotic, too strongly opposed to permitting any church, as an organization to control the officers of our organization, to control the affairs of our organization, to control the affairs of our civil government. Should that day ever come it will be marked with the bloodiest revolution that has ever convulsed our country. We are not defending the faith of the Catholic church, but we do defend it against the continued misrepresentations and vulgar assaults of those who wrap the "bolier than thou" mantle

was dark they had the light of faith to guide them. No man, buoyed up by the hope of an imperishable crown, can have any love for cheap cynicism and maundering melancholy.

IS IT OUR FAULT

A subscriber wishes us to insert in our columns a lengthy disquisition on the columns along the columns and columns as lengthy disquisition on the columns as lengthy as a column as a colu

the povisional government will mean-while elaborate a Constitution which it will present to the newly elected Chamber for ratification; and having completed its work, it will then retire. Nothing, however, is said of the resignation of a certain irresponsible body called the "Directory"—ominous name!—which would appear from the President's remarks to retain supreme control of the destinies of the country, delegating certain powers to the provisional government by the rich, and they might soon see legating certain powers to the provisional government by the rich, and they might soon see the controversy of the provision of the provisional government by the rich, and they might soon see the controversy the more static many the controversy the more static many the controversy was at its greatest height the presiding officer ruled that the matter was "not worthy of discussion," and that it was to prevail it must be made at its greatest height the presiding officer ruled that the matter was "not worthy of discussion," and that it was to prevail it must be made to mit the providence officer ruled that the matter was "not worthy of discussion," and that it was to prevail it must be made to mit to got a certain powers, is said of the resignation of a certain irresponsible body called the "Directory"—ominous name!

—which would appear from the President's remarks to retain supreme consumed the matter was "not worthy of discussion," and that it was at its greatest height the presiding officer ruled that the matter was "not worthy of discussion," and that it was to prevail to united. The only bond that could hold christians together on the great dogmas.

The Redmond family, to which the controversy of the matter was "not worthy of discussion," and that it was at its greatest height the presiding officer ruled that the matter was "not worthy of discussion," and that it was the chosen by the providence of God—the city of Rome, and the voltain such as the matter was "not worthy of discussion," and that it was at its greatest while elaborate a Constitution which it will present to the newly elected Chamber for ratification; and having completed its work, it will then retire. Nothing, however, is said of the resignation of a certain irresponsible body called the "Directory"—ominous name! they but waiting for the summons of death; but that men who should be on the firing line, after with enthusiasmalling up every minute with work, should stilling up every minute with work, should the passes our stilling up every minute with work, should earlier of youth for toys and rattles will grumble of youth for toys and rattles will grumble when the world accepts them at their own valuation. This wasting of time means degeneracy. It weakens the character, robbing it of value as an asset to the

### MAY ENGLAND BE WON BACK?

any country which lost the Faith ever regained it. That was, of course, largely true, but to say that it was impossible to largely true, but to say that it was impossible to convert England was to put a limit to the power of Almighty God. They might be perfectly certain that the grace of God would accomplish if men would correspond with it. It was an absolute duty for Catholics to strive toward the conversion of England. They were to keep rotestants and "Yes," Catholics said "No."

Dr. Glynn Whittle, of Liverpool, giving evidence recently before the questioned countless poor women—victims of habitual cruelty—as to whether they would avail themselves of divorce, if they could get it. The answers had been most impressive. Protestants said "Yes," Catholics said "No."

century lay largely in the North, and it was the North which threw off Catholicism. Meantime the impetus of Christianity continued amongst the Latins in the South, where still remained the struggle between Protestantism and Catholicism. He saw, however, another crisis coming in the history of the Church which could only be compared to the crisis known as the "Reformation."

Up to the present time the Latin countries had retained Catholicism. Spain, Portugal, France and Italy had in the past remained faithful, as movement in those countries which was not comparable to the "Reformation" in that they were throwing over the authority of the Church and were not authority of the Church and were not the Holy See.

It was very discouraging from one of the Holy See.

It was very discouraging from one the Holy See.

It was very discouraging from one that which tore England from the unity of the Holy See.

It was very discouraging from one that which the Catholic church with different eyes from those with which they looked on it three centuries ago. They saw the shrewdest intellects of Europe gradually coming back to the Faith.

In America also they would find that the Catholic Church which are information, so as to strengthen the citis in the convent of the Poor Clarcs Colettines, Chicago, when Miss. Health of this strict Order. Only farly family of the city, was invested with the host to the Suth the North was coming back to Catholics, and while there he gave them, in their own tongue, more accurate information, so as to strengthen the city, was invested with the North was coming back to Catholics, and while there he gave them, in their own tongue, more accurate information, so as to strengthen the city, was invested with the North was conditions.

A unique ceremony took place recently in the convent of the Poor Clarcs Colettines, Chicago, when Miss. He catholic Church he are the Latin Catholic Church, but the datholic Church, but the Catholic Church, but the Catholic Church, but the Catholic Church he are and Italy and

of their adopted country. Their deeds will live long after the vaporings of their traducers are forgotten in the

It has been announced that the Rev. David, Rhys-Morgan, a prominent Welsh parson, was recently received into the Church at the Franciscan

CATHOLIC NOTES

The French Government has removed the French Consul at San Sebastian from his post, and states that it has censured the French Consul at Passages for having attended a Catholic demonstration.

judicial power, but wished to punish a manifest rebellion against the regime established by the will of the nation."

Another extraordinary statement which paeds no comment, but merely excites the property of the property Jesuit, but the woman held out against becoming a Catholic until now, says the New York Freeman's Journal.

Sister Ste. Euchere of the Congrega-Sister Ste. Euchere of the Congrega-tion of Notre Dame, Montreal, was killed while engaged in repairing the elevator in the motherhouse of the order in Sher-broke street, west. She fell down the shaft, a distance of 70 feet. Sister Ste.

was a certified mechanical engineer.

Dr. Glynn Whittle, of Liverpool,

their own faith, to work for the giving of that faith to others.

At the "Reformation," continued Father Benson, "Catholicism received such a blow as would have extinguished any religion not divine. The strength and vigor of Europe in the sixteenth century lay largely in the North, and it was the North which threw off Catholicism. Meantime the impetus of Christianity continued amongst the Latins in The New York State Historical Asso-

family of the city, was invested with the habit of this strict Order. Only

By arrangement with Longmans Green & Co. THE BLINDNESS OF DR. GRAY

By Rev. P. A. Sheehan, D. D. Author of "My New Curate," Luke Delmege," CHAPTER XXXIX

THE GREAT ARTIST AGAIN The marriage of Kerins to Martha Sullivan was celebrated with much pomp and expense. The whole Clan-Sullivan and expense. The whole Clan-Sullivan and their gossips and neighbors were gathered together, not only for the ceremony and the fun and feasting, but also as a demonstration of strength and as a warning to all whom it might con-cern that henceforth and forever Kerins had allied himself with first-rate powers in the parish, and that an offensive and defensive alliance was now selemity. defensive alliance was now solemnly made, which would be opposed only at

made, which would be opposed only at the peril of the offenders.

Kerins had brought home his bride after the festivities, and, having furnished his house at some expense, he was anxious to reciprocate the hospital-ity of his wife's friends and also to show them that it was not to a cold and in-hospitable hearth he had brought her. hospitable hearth he had brought her.

It was on the twenty-ninth of January, the evening after Annie O'Farrell and her patient had left for South Africa, that the "house-warming" South Africa, that the "house-warming" took place. And it was so complete and the hospitality was so profuse, that it was regarded as a second wedding. Spring-chickens were not to be had, but a few fat turkeys, left over after the holocaust, were ruthlessly sacrificed, and there was salt meat enough boiled for the whole parish. Vast currantcakes were ordered up, too, from the neighbouring town; there were several dozens of bottled porter and, as

or cask, containing ten gallons of good Cork whiskey. It was none of your well-watered, washy, pale, and limpid whiskeys either, but rich, brown, sherry-looking liquor that gripped your throat and warmed you, inside and outside, and made you at peace, at least for a while, with all mankind. The big barn was cleared for dancing and there were two fiddlers up from the town, although the boys and girls had brought concertinas and accordisors. dozens of bottled porter and, as a piece de resistance, a keg or cask, containing ten gallons of good Cork whiskey. It was none of your well-watered, washy, pale, and limpid whiskeys either, but rich, brown, sherry-

Before the short, wintry day had closed in some of the Sullivans had again "walked" the farm, although they had been careful to do so before the match was made. But, when men make a good bargain, they like to reassure themselves that all is right. And so they passed from field to field, measuring the fecundity of each and speculating on the cattle and the sheep that were yearning with their young. When the night fell the fun commenced, and the central power whence all the pleasure radiated was the bright, young girl, who had assumed the duties and responsibilities of the household. She was one of those bright, cheery, handsome young girls, who, self-forgetful and unspoiled, seemed created to make everyone happy around her; and this night, when she Before the short, wintry day had that he sibilities of the household. She was one of those bright, cheery, handsome young girls, who, self-forgetful and unspoiled, seemed created to make everyone happy around her; and this night, when she appeared for the first time as queen and mistress of the place, she threw all her energies into the task of making it a memorable occasion by reason of the splendid hospitality that was being dispensed. There were good wishes galore, too, shed around her, although there were also little hints and suggestions that it was a shame to throw away such a fine young creature on such an old and

as artist amid such humble surroundings, but you must remember that even greater than I painted frescoes on the walls of monastic cells and on the panels of sacristies. True, I have been sent here, comissioned by the young lady, to whom you have referred this evening in

cleared for dancing and there were two
fiddlers up from the town, although the
boys and girls had brought concertinas
and accordians enough to make an
oratorio.

Bafore the short wintry day had

waves, red waves, yellow waves; a boa waves, red waves, yellow waves; a boar is heeling over in a position that no boat ever yet assumed without losing its centre of gravity. But I weary you. Suffice it to say that this young woman, ambitious I suppose, wants all this done over again and—in the same style. Imagine my feelings when I am compelled for head lugge to naint a sky like a

When Henry approached, the admiring audience melted away, much to Delane's chagrin, and it was with some little pique he said, in answer to Henry's abrupt interrogation, "What brought you here, Delane? You're the last man I expected to see at such a rural feast:"
"I am here, sir, in the pursuit of my profession."
The little word "rural," however seemed by some subtle flattery to suggest that he was quite above such things, but was there as a matter of condescension, for he added:
"My work was really completed, but, by request, I remained."
"But surely," said Henry in all sincerity, "you had no work to do here? I can hardly imagine you engaged in a farmer's house."
"Ah, there again," said Delane. "You appear, sir, to have some unhappy talent for touching me where I am most sensitive."
"Entry protested his utter and entire innocence of any desire to give the great man offence. But the great man offence But the great

innocence of any desire to give innocence of any desire to great man offence. But the great man only shook his head mournfully.

"It is a fatal gift that some people have," he said, "of always treading on the most sensitive nerve in the constitution of others, but where is the use of complaining? Where?"

He was so melancholy that Henry would have discontinued the conversation and gone away, but he knew that the artist would develop.

"You have expressed some surprise, sir," said he, after a deep draught of he the remainder of the fire, and the fire of the fire, and the fire of the fire of the fire of the fire.

The men smoked and looked at the fire. The women bent forward in melancholy meditation. The sounds of the fideles, and the fire of the fire of

despondency.

Late that night and just as they were sent thinking of retiring, the latch of the door was suddenly and unceremoniously hifted, and Cora, the gypsy girl, without word of engloyr came in and union. lifted, and corn, one game in, and unin-vited took a seat near the fire. For a few moments not a word of greeting or inman, taking the pipe from his mouth and pointing over his shoulder, said:

"You have been over there?"

romance was thrown around her, and it became known that she had sacrificed a good deal through a spirit of devotion toward the stricken and dying boy.

They had been advised by experienced persons to go as far up the country and as far inland as possible; and hence, instead of remaining at Capetown, they ent on to a further port, East London, when they had been instead of remaining at Capetown, they went on to a further port, East London, when they had been advised by experienced persons to go as far up the country and the sir inland as possible; and hence, instead of remaining at Capetown, they went on to a further port, East London, when the third lattat strange reluctance and half-start wilderness of veidt and brush and by and vertices of the Orange River colony, set, were the rainfall was comparatively little, and the temperature even, and the air dry and bracing. But you have brought back to a large of the Orange River colony, and the air dry and bracing. But you have brought back to a large of the Orange River colony, and the air dry and bracing. But you have brought back to a large of the Orange River colony, and the air dry and bracing. But you have brought back to a large of the Orange River colony, and the air dry and bracing. But you have brought back to a large of the Orange River colony, and the air dry and bracing. But you have brought back to a large of the Orange River colony, and the air dry and bracing. But you have brought back to a large of the Orange River colony, and the air dry and bracing. But you have brought back to a large of the Orange River colony, and the air dry and bracing. But you have brought back to a large of the Orange River colony, and the air dry and bracing. But you have brought back to a large of the Orange River colony, and the air dry and bracing. But you have brought back to a large of the Orange River colony, and the air dry and bracing. But you have brought back to a large of the Orange River colony, and the air dry and bracing. But you have brought back to a large the sea-voyage seemed to have ebbed away in the heat and moisture of the coast; and they closed their journey by breaking off at Amabele Junction and making for the little village of Butter-worth. Here, in a kind of shanty, half-hotel,

half-store, and combining post-office, newspaper depot, saloon, etc., they found themselves at first located. But the ebbing strength of the boy made him irritable and impatient of Loises, and nervously susceptible to such inconven-iences as will arise from a mixed and iences as will arise from a mixed and not highly civilized community. And, after a few weeks, he changed to an improvised sanitorium, hastily constructed by the willing hands of the natives. It was made of shingle, roofed with corrugated iron, that seems to be the most attainable and useful commodity in South Africa, but it was so placed that the thick foliage of the trees sheltered the roof from the hurning sun and from the thick foliage of the trees sheltered the roof from the burning sun and from the tropical rains when they came. Annie remained at the hotel, visiting her patient several times a day and ministering to his ever-increasing wants. Here she was brought into contact with the she was brought into contact with the said was from that day forward she times a day from that day forward she she was brought into contact with the most diverse specimens of humanity—Bushmen, Hottentots, Griguas, Zulus, Basutos, Boers and tribesren, English speculators, and Dutch veldtsmen, Cambridge M. A.'s and Hooligans from the east end of London. But somehow the savageries of civilization seemed to have toned down into a broader spirit of humanity, as there was more equal humanity, as there was more equal round and studying the faces that seemed so weird and haggard in the red light of the peat-fire. "There's a goodly gatherin' over there!"

"And plenty of fun?"

"Yes! Said, Carelessly looking ity of condition and community of interests. And over this motley commonwealth, Annie O'Farrell assumed in an incredibly short space of time a kind of queenship, undesired, but in the barn. It is a gay seene."

"Yes! Hark! That is the dancing in the barn. It is a gay seene."
"I guess their cool will be changed into keening before long," said Dick Duggan savagely.

The girl tried to catch his eye and beckon to him, but failed. He was too preoccupied with his savage thoughts.
"I hope Mr. Wycherly will survive the voyage!" said the gypsy girl meaningly.
"What voyage? Is he gone?" was the query all round.

the voyage!" said the gypsy girl meaningly.

"What voyage? Is he gone?" was the query all round.

"Yes. He departed for the Cape yesterday morning, but he didn't go alone."

"Of course, not," said the old woman.

"The poor boy couldn't never bear the journey; and I believe 'tis as far away as America."

"No!" said the girl, looking at the fire and apparently speaking to herself.

"He took a companion—a wife, I should sa. The parish priest's niece eloped with him."

The whole family sprang to their the whole family sprang to the steel of the prowling cape tigor awoke the echoes along the silent, moonlit street, the thoughts of the broughts of the young girl would wander back to the lonely old man, sitting sightless by his fireside, alone with his own thoughts and these thoughts, she surmised, were bitter. What had happened? Was the 'e grave scandal given to these primitive people; or had they intelligence enough to understand the mission of mercy on which she had staked home fire and apparently speaking to herself.

"He took a companion—a wife, I should sa. The parish priest's niece eloped with him."

The whole family sprang to their the whole family sprang to their the come from the thoughts by the way, did any letters come from home yet, Annie?" he saked suddenly.

"No!" she said. "You know I wrote had! along the route and I expect he will write. We are not here very long as yet, you know."

"True," he said musingly. "And pay was a poor correspondent at best. But he knows now where we are and he must write, if only to acknowledge your letter."

"But as I was saying," he resumed after a pause, "you know Mackenzie in the least irregular in what she had done. Every day young nurses went. It contained some few might ago and we had a few pitched battles about Moore that they are alone the story of the way, did any letters come from home yet, Annie?" he said, "you know thoughts and the heart network of the way, did any letters come from home yet, Annie?" he saked suddenly.

"You know! I write. We are not here very w

16

The words struck her silent, but he went on:

"You mustn't mind what a poor devil with one foot in the grave is saying, Annie. But you have brought back to me all that I had forgotten in science. It is hard to help thinking when you are probing, and cutting, and tearing open the human mechanism that it is all but a piece of chemistry, animated, of course, but still a chemical compound and no more. But when one sees you and such as you, the question will arise, Whence came all this goodness and truth, and mercy and love? Phosphorous and lime and iron don't possess these things. There is some other principle containing them all, and in perfection; and that is God. There, Annie, see what a controversialist you are without ever opening your lips on religion to me."

"I think, Jack," she said.

"Certainly," she said.

And with a faint blush mantling his cheeks, he said.

Spirit of Light, from Whose dark depths I came, Spirit of Darkness, Who hath ever shone
Around me; Whose Unutterable Name Back to its fountain—Thee, The Eternal Sea,

But when one compound and no more. But when one sees you and such as you, the question will arise, Whence came all this goodness and truth, and mercy and love? Phosphorous and lime and iron don't possess these things. There is some other principle containing them all, and in perfection; and that is God. There, Annie, see what a controversialist you are without ever opening your lips on religion to me."

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opening your lips on religion to me."
"I think, Jack," she said after a
pause, "it would be well if you allowed

pause, "it would be well if you anlowed me to read something for you and to pray for you, as there is no minister of your religion here."

"The very thing I was going to ask," he said. "But I was shy. And I think I must make my will also. The sands

twas about a week after this conver-sation that waking up one afternoon in his hammock and finding Annie ever watchful near him, he said abruptly: "I wonder who is this Ba-as! as the natives call him, about whom they are

some consciousness, do you know, and you see things by second-sight. Now that happened to a me a few nights ago. By the way, did any letters come from home yet, Annie?" he asked suddenly.

"No!" she said. "You know I wrote father all along the route and I expect.

Guide me, O Light! along the weary path
That lies still darker than the way I've trod;
Wash me, O Fountain, in The silvery

Annie stood still and waited. Not a

wrought It needed all Thy Godhead's Science

Lo! as my pulses flag, my senses die, I feel Thee coming near and ever near. I hear Thee in my last unuttered sigh; My spirit lingers; but my God is here!

That lies still darker than the way I ve trod;
Wash me, O Fountain, in Thy silvery bath,
Make white my vesture, ere I see my God.
Thou, the All-Pure, make clean my spotted soul!

Allow.

Anne stood still and waited. Not a sound came from the interior—no sound of word or human language but now again a sharp cough from the patient which seemed to be answered by the bark of the jackal from the neighboring mountain.

Thou, the All-Fure, make clean my spotted soul!

Thou, the All-Rich, enrich my poverty!
Cast round my neck the white and spotless stole,
Thy clasp of Love—Thy seal of purity.

I see Thee swinging those vast orbs of Light.

I see Thee swinging those vast orbs of Light.

I watch Thee pour into the lily's vase Odours distilled beneath the noon of night,
Plucked with the dew from out the myriad maze
Of flowered fancies, each so subtly wrought
It needed all Thy Godhead's Science

"Dion Wycherly ?" "Yes!" he said abruptly. "Tell me, whoever you are, and in God's Name, who is that?"

Your brother, Jack!" she said.

Yes, I fear so !"

"Yes, I fear so!"

He passed his rough hand athwart his forehead, where the beads of perspiration were gathering, and simply said:

"My God!"

Then, recollecting himself, he addressed Annie:

"And you? Forgive me. I should know you, but I cannot remember."

"I'm Annie O'Farrell," she said.

"Your old teacher."

He grasped her hand in his strong palm. Then as if a sudden thought struck him, he said eagerly:

"His wife?"

"No!" she said, and he thought in an

she said, and he thought in an

The street of the property of the property of the street of the property of the pr

and save for over-wrought ne

and save for over-wrought me which prostrated her at times, shi in a fair way to be as well as Seeing how matters stood, the friend of the family, Dr. Gildea, w. Dan Casey, that for some time to Nora would require care, freedom warm, and a good long rest. worry, and a good long rest.

"If any other boy wished to !
Nora, I'd forbid the banns Dan, know she'll be happier with you little home of her own, than out

little home of her own, than out It will help her when she has a tirely new set of duties too," sal kindly doctor. Dan's mother, thot heart a good woman, never h known what real illness was in her long, active life, had no sympath known what real illness was in her long, active life, had no sympath her weaker sisters.

"Narves bedad! Sure I nive time 'to find out av I had anny thin, I'm thinking 'tis a poor wife make for Dan! Those McNa niver wor sthrong! Luk at the nav thim! As Mrs. Casey fi speaking, her husband, Hugh laid down his pipe, and said grave. "Whist now Mary! "Tis the God you ought to be for ye're own health, an' it's not like you to be sthat way. Give the poor gir chance to get over the hard life shan' I'll go bail she'll be sthrong en "Av coorse! I knew ye'd sye're all gone crazy about Nor ye're as bad as the resht o' thim plied his wife hastily.

"Now listen agra! Don't go if aring between Dan an' Nora have no hard feelings av I can tye didn't like it anny too well ye're own mother-in-law used to ye, av I remimber rightly."

"Well thin indeed, ye liked betther aither," said Mrs. Casey. "I've said my last word Mary, ye don't mind, ye'll have to recepan. He's quite, but he'll shtanonsinse, ye may be sure."

So saying, Hugh Casey took pipe once more, while his wisilently kintting.

So saying, High Casey took pipe once more, while his wi silently knitting.

Many a little tiff had thes though they were fond of each o no ordinary way. Hugh was peace, though not at all a we When his authority was in qui there was no doubt as to the issu. His wife was inclined to be doing and was never happier tha setting some other person right; as she never once thought she possibly be wrong, proved that a good fund of obstinacy. She expected Nora to consult all her affairs, and was forever

all her affairs, and was forevering, advising, or more often, fault with everything the you did. Nora's neighbors used to surface, ould Mrs. Casey is in o' Dan's like a dog at a fair! She always bossin' some wan!" was among themselves; indeed, dared say as much to the old lad Nora bors her triple well now Nora bore her trials well, nev implaining to Dan, but, at last, complaining to Dan, out, at last, ing on the meekness with wh strictures were received, Mr. said some intensely bitter thing It the midst of her tirade, Dr. pectedly entered, and was not

unprepared for what was hap Calmly, but firmly, he told his that this must cease, as he notic with shaking hands and tear Dan's mother, feeling rather a but still defiant, said: "Sure I was only afther tellin to be so exthravagant, an sayin

"Sure I was only afther tellin to be so exthravagant, an sayin hard an ye to be payin' a wash. I always did me own washin', an betther nor me! Why, av ye're father would be poor this "But," said Dan, "I don't ex to wash as long as I can afford woman It's entirely by my de Mrs. Murphy assists Nora with heavy work."

# "Musha, 'tis well for thim tife like a lady! Sure she almaids to wait an her, an' must han' petted like a baby," was the tic retort.

know betther!"
'Tis not kind of you to be so

'Tis not kind of you to be so Nora, and as you can't stop ni her, I'll have to ask you to ceashere, unless I'm in the house n "Oh, av coorse! 'Tis air ye're a poor softy, but ye'll be time, I'll be bound!'

Dan went up to his mother, hand in a firm grip and said:

"Mother, mother! Come of He led her into the liv which, with its air of spotless ness and good taste spoke vo ness and good taste spoke vo Nora's merits as a house-wife the orderly aspect of the wh was a tribute to her energies i ect. Poor weary Nora sat her neat kitchen, feeling much ened, when they left the re heard their excited voices when ually became calmer, till they

At last, she heard her mot say in shocked tones:
"Eh thin! God forgi' me "Eh thin! God forgi' me shame I am such an old crabb; thry to curb me timper, an' m. An instant later, she came ckitchen, went up to Nora, and to overlook the hard words

Nora's reply pleased her.

"Well you see, you're Dan
so I'll have to forgive you,
gave her hand to Mrs. C. gave her hand to bits. he seized her with both arms, he tightly, and after kissing her the lips, said huskily: "God bless an' guard ye, al In another instant she had l

as if overcome by emotion.

Nora looked at Dan in ama: between tears and laughter.
"Why Danny boy, you're a
What in the world did you sa there?"
"Oh, just a word or two
thinking you'll have no mo
with her. Poor mother! Sl
and ready, (Nora, but when
at it, you'll find a stout tru
the core of her."

at it, you'll find a stout tri
the core of her."

"I'm !sure of it Dan, but
very unpleasant. It seems
me to try to please her. I w.
her, Dan, if she'll let me."

"An' so you will. You se
on you that I never had a
daughter of her own would
ened mother. I'm afraid we
all so big and sturdy, that th
need of great gentleness

These

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slowly

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aid.

wart his perspira-y said: he ad-I should ber." she said. is strong thought

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nny Nora es began osy pros-

were not a prince at mutual est home, ties which

d habits,

the boys etty Nora, id willing-s! though wards the

ad neither that they
Dan had
nt in a big e, with a while, in a d married. ious, home for several

a widowed sters. An d gone out and for ten heard from. heard from.

vestments sides, many little les Vamara, al-ous invalid.

devotedly heavily on

took the recregies desisters, obtained for rs in a busy igence, she addition to ant application defined left its dirit—vet it. irit—yet it isters were little. At the point of er continued to see the ery remorse-ner's death. ed, he took ully stifling tmost to fill d prospered remove his city of his to secure a debts, and now enjoyed

n she needed n her favor,

"YOU SHALL BE I

# The Catholic Record

Price of Subscription—\$1.50 per annum. United States & Europe—\$2.00 " THOS. COFFEY, LL. D., Editor and Publisher.

rtisement for teachers, situations wanted, etc.

Sound Sound

ents.

Then subscribers ask for their paper at the post eit would be well were they to tell the clerk to them their CATHOLIC RECORD. We have infortion of carelessness in a few places on the part of tery clerks who will sometimes look for letters Subscribers changing residence will please give old se well as new address.

### LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION. Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

Mr. Thomas Cofley

My Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have
been a reader of your paper. I have noted with satisfaction that it is directed with intelligence and
ability, and, above all, that it is imbued with a strong
Catholic spirit. It strenuously definely the teachings and authority of the Church. It is same time
promoting the best interesting the same time
promoting the best interesting and accountry. Following these lines: it had not spirit deal of good for
the welfare of religion and country, and it will do
more and most substantial to the company of the commore Catholic families. With my blessing on
your work, and best wishes for its continued success,
Yours very sincerely in Christ,
DONATUS, Archibshop of Ephesus,
Apostolic Delegate

University of ottawa. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

Mr. Thomas Coffey

Dear Sur: For some time past I have read your

Dear Sur: For some time past I have read your

estimable paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and congra
tulate you upon the manner in which it is published.

Its matter and form are both good; and a truly

Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with

pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bless
lag you and wishing you success, believe me to re-

Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. Falconio, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1911

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS Few points in ecclesiastical history attractive by reason of the difficuty the investigation involves and the dimness ing church of this continent: the fields with which the origin of many is surrounded. We have chosen the Sign of are few. When we come to ask the the Cross as an example, and the most reasons why so few study for the priestfrequent religious practice amongst Catholics. It is no ordinary symbol, They cannot claim to be really satisfacalthough its common use too often makes no impression upon our unreflecting and from those assigned by the Methodist endears it still more; for the ancient attractions than ever for the young. any difference it is to be found in favor of help the secular state than formerly seemed to have identified it with the men not studying for the ministry very essence of Christian worship. the fact that, if they do, they

then as now "when they entered the with the sign of the cross." What- and complete dissolution of divided ever difference there may be in the fre- Protestantism. quency and variety of the use of the der.

der.

sourced and recommended by the Archbishops of to, Kingston, Ottawa and St. Boniface, the bis of London, Hamitton, Peterborragh, and sburg, N. V., and the clergy throughout the early children of the Church. There is Catholics the excess is in favor of the early children of the Church. There is Globe of Jan. 27th, that the former hardly an occasion or circumstance possible to employ it to which St. John regular attendant of the banquets of his in the very games of the circus. On the busy street corner and in the lonely find so common in Europe. This universal custom was no superstitious use, which in both the early and the modern Church have been rewarded with effects, give himself away, not being skilled in under God's blessing, may be humbly hoped for. Ecclesiastical history

Church can show from apostolic times Roman collar about his neck and a REMEDY FOR SCARCITY OF MINISTERS A correspondent has sent us a letter years. He will have to doff his nowwhich appeared in the Manitoba Free Press. The letter, from a Methodist the fife and the open Bible. Justice Layman, complains about the dearth of candidates in the ministry of his Beattie Nesbitt would not be posing in Church. He advances what he con- Hamilton under the pretentious dress of siders special reasons for clever young the priesthood which he hates in his men not entering the ministry, and suggests some remedial opinions. There is undoubtedly in all the churches a serious are more interesting to trace than devo-are more interesting to trace than devo-tional practices. Nor are they less a Catholic standpoint the situation is a dency the highest aim for ambition. Dr. continued source of anxiety to the growonce s id could not. He became Presideut of the Farmers' Bank. What next are white unto harvest and the laborers hood many reasons are to be found. In the early part of this year the men tory, although they are quite different of Ulster met at Belfast with another distracted mind. Then its antiquity Layman. The world holds out more grievance. It was not political this and the modern Church are wonderfully | Education itself is now-a-days more in- stration to protest against the claims of alike upon this practice. If there be clined by its utilitarian tendencies to the Roman Catholic Church in connecthe ancient Church, which was in excess when classics had a stronger hold. We thoroughly Protestant; for if Protestas to the frequency and purposes to also reckon as a cause the needs of antism has any reason of being it is to record of which all Catholics can which the Sign was applied. The Sign dioceses increasing faster than the more protest against Rome. The chairman, proud." Success is not always with the of the Cross is a prominent ceremonial lengthened course of ecclesiastical who was Moderator of the General Asin all ministrations, both public and studies can supply, so that whilst the sembly, put the case. He said that they private, of the clergy as well as in all number of priests in many districts may did not object to the Church of Rome

private devotion. St. Cyprian calls it be greater than before their numbers legislating within its own sphere for the the sign of the sacraments. St. Augus- do not seem to tell as the work to be guidance of its own members. But he tine asks: "What is the sign of the Cross done is so much more extensive. Nor protested most strenuously against the Foreign Missions shows that in spite of but the Cross of Christ itself?" Again must we lose sight of the vocational Church of Rome being allowed to imthis Doctor declares that the Christian element in the problem. God chooses pose its laws on Protestants. We fail is not yet dead in France. According signs himself upon his forehead, as on and calls His priests: they do not to see how the Church is trespassing. to this report the fruit of the missiondoor-post, with the sign of choose Him. It is the special divine The Church has a perfect right by di-Christ's passion and cross. The providence over the Church. We turn vine institution to administer the sacra- Asiatic missions confided to their care salvation so filled again to the Methodist Layman who ments and to declare under what cir- by the Holy See, were 32,342 baptisms the mind of the fathers that they takes as chief reason for young cumstances and by whom they can be of adults; 451 conversions of heretics; siderable distance without being con-That they so thoroughly believed it of have to subscribe to constitutions apostolic origin is evident that they and obey regulations. A Church withneither sought scriptural proof nor out a constitution! Absurd it may seem. called the practice at all into question. But there is no room for a constitution The only voice raised in antagonism was upon the corner-stone of private interthat of a Manichean. His objection is pretation? This writer does not want an anti-type of the modern Protest- dogmas: they shackle the flights of imant's complaint. "He inds nothing in agination and tie the thoughts of men to one understands why such protests are Canada may ere long have a share in Dunne can, under repeated experiments, the Scriptures which refer to the fore- definiteness when they prefer to be intelling of Christ and the tsign of definite. It is easier to deal in plati-St. Augustine answers: tudes. The cure which the gentleman simply because she wished to change, ing. The presence in this country of contribution to the science of aeronautics What wonder if he has not eyes to see proposes is worse, however, than the All that Rome does is to put in force the the zealous Canadian missionary to since the discoveries of the Wrights and and a heart to understand who, stand- disease. When the Holy Father is general law promulgated by the Council China, Father John Fraser, may be Bieriot. ing before the closed door of the divine striving in the Catholic Church to crush of Trent. There's the rub. Protestants productive of greater results than could secret, does not knock with plous faith, out modernism and higher criticism; find it hard to bow to the Council of have been expected or hoped for in the but insults with impious arrogance." when he is protecting Christian truth Trent. It was not gentle with their immediate future. Its uses were not confined to any class, with all his power, the sects are opening errors which it struck with its anathemas. least of all was it confined to the weak | wider the doors of the temple to let in | But after all the thing has a ludicrous

death, and almost touched his remains fixed. It can be taught only From a more general point of view they was left. England, he said, had made the industrial and language revival in altogether the matter of bigotry, both the name of liberty, equality, fraternity; very flesh. All know the beautiful custom of taking holy water and signing and impressed only by those who possess affecting those who enter into themselves with the cross upon entering legitimate authority. To announce the

Church signed themselves Christ's evangel. It is the breaking up

WHAT NEXT?

president of a bank had been seen in Hamilton disguised as a priest. This Chrysostom does not point. It was the party who is somewhat in demand in certain quarters is Dr. Beattie Nesbitt. day. It was not considered out of place Let any person who has watched his in the very games of the circus. On the streets of Hamilton in the garb of a mountain road the crosses were the pro- Catholic priest. There is method in his totype of what the modern travellers madnesss, shrewdness in his choice. Detectives might meet him frequently without suspecting. They might ever out a practice of real faith and devotion, ask his blessing. In the latter case the redoubtable doctor would most likely the form nor understanding very well how to use his hands. What will the abounds with many. The Fathers with- L. O. L. think of this last card which in out exception record with the strongest desperation Brother Nesbitt is playing? proofs cures and relief afforded by the The clerical clothes may do for a few sign of the cross. What a long un-broken chain of religious practices the Nesbitt to hide himself with a soutanelle instead of a frock coat. He is too well known and too easily recog. nized to escape. Besides, the glorious twelfth of July will come as in other assumed apparel and take the badge and is surely blind and lame afoot or Dr. heart and which he never spared in his public life. His has been a remarkable career. But money is not the most in Nesbitt tried to be Mayor of Toronto

time. The Protestants held a demontion with mixed marriages. That is validly administered and received. 137,252 baptisms of pagan children. Neither British law nor any other There are now in the missions of the human law can affect these matters. Society, 38 bishops, 1377 missionaries. Matrimony is one of the sacraments. It 783 native priests, 3046 catechists, 43 belongs, therefore, to the Church and not Seminarians, 350 brothers, 3179 sisters through the air while he wrote several to the State to define the ministration and 24,537 children, these latter being and validity of marriage. There is no use supported by the Society of the Holy getting excited about it. Protests from Inlancy. We have on more than one Belfast cannot change the thing. Every occasion expressed the hope that Britain and by Mr. Orville Wright. If made. Nor is the chairman justified in this great apostolate, and there are incharging Rome with merely changing dications now that such a day is dawn-credited with the most considerable and uneducated. St. John Chrysostom the desecrating guessers of intellectual side—Protestants protesting against declares that the cross is found every-pride, Methodist Layman wants a Rome-a voice from Belfast demanding birthday and in Christmas week, the where, among princes and subjects; pruning of rules and calls for a restate- that it "should not interfere with Proamong men and women; among married ment of doctrine. Young men are testants in the exercise of their rights among men and women, among slaves and freesifting, so he tells us, the old traditions and liberties." What do they propose Montreal Eucharistic Congress and classes." The "rising hope" of the Irish born; and all alike sign themselves and pages of history, and "casting to the to do about it? Belfast, in fact Ulster St. Cyril of Jerusalem ex- wind much chaff that was considered to generally, is given to loud talking. To bearing, could scarcely realize that he Member of Parliament for North Louth, horts "all to imprint the cross boldly be of vital importance by our honest have a complaint against Rome is a had passed man's alloted span of upon their brows and in everything; but imperfectly instructed predecessubject of special howling. All that the three score years and ten. Far less did over the bread they eat and the cups sors." That is mere opinion, private Church is doing is to insist upon her the part he bore in the great procession of allegiance. In his character, his they drink; in their comings in and judgment, inexplicable in its pretension children obeying the laws which by of the Blessed Sacrament, bearing on goings out; before they lie down and and dangerous in its application. The divine right she makes for the greater foot the Sacred Host over the entire Irish autonomy, he is committed to the when they awake; when they are on only sifting we have any recoilec, good of all concerned. The Moderator route from Notre Dame to Fletcher's their journey and when they are at tion of was related by our Blessed was not the only speaker at this Belfast Field, a distance of several miles, mostly struggled so long and which seems now St. Ambrose declares that we Lord who told St. Peter that Satan meeting. There was also the Protestant up hill, seem within the physical capacmust perform every work of the day in had striven to sift him as Bishop of Down. His Lordship's first ity of a man of his years. Yet he accomthe sign of the Redeemer. There are wheat. By what authority do young men complant was that there was too much plished it with comparative ease and standard of Nationalism into the enemy's many analogies in the ancient and do the sifting? The insuperable difficulty Council of Trent. It was the Council modern use of the sign of the Cross: at with our separated brethren is that hav vs. the law of the land, Church vs. State. of a day of ceremonies that would have country at the time, his hold upon the rising and lying down to sleep, at meals, ing no authority they have to sit quietly Going farther back in history it is the taxed the strength of many a younger affections of his countrymen as a whole in any undertaking of moment, under by and let old and young do as they question which St Peter put: Whether man. A sound constitution united to a had its effect in North Louth, and he any sudden terror, against evil emotions like. They have no power to say: Thus it is just in the sight of God to hear men life of strenuous endeavor and of moder-now sits for that constituency as one any sudden terror, against evil emotions of the mind, in sickness, in the hour of death and, not to mention too many, in Opinion is all they can boast of. "It is going to martyrdom. Eusebius tells of our opinion that the first chapter of the the cleavage between the two classes. a youth of Palestine, scarcely twenty | Bible is quite mythical: we are scholars. Then becoming all at once remarkably

Catholic heart in the all import It is too bad. Both the Bishop of Down The young people in the cases of mixed marriages have to go over to the Catho lic Church across the way.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

WE LEARN from our contemporary. Propaganda, Messrs. A. Donahoe and M. Smith of the Canadian College, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Both are from the Maritime Province We could wish to see more frequently the names of students from Ontario on the role of this institution. The Canadian College, under the administration of the Sulpicians, had made a distinct place for itself in the Eternal City.

THE NOTABLE achievement which year after year is to the credit of our Separate Schools, of surpassing the Public Schools in the percentage of successful candidates in the annual Matriculation Examinations, and the high level maintained by these schools under the able conduct of the Christian Brothers and other teaching Orders, is being duplicated by some of the Parochial Schools in the United States. In one school in New York twenty-one out of a class of twenty-two pupils successfully passed the Regent's examinations of that city. Such a record under any circum-AN ULSTER MARRIAGE PROTEST stances would be a magnificent showing. but, as the Catholic German-American remarks, "that twenty-one out of a class of twenty-two should have been successful in an examination given by a stranger to the class with whose methods they were not acquain'ed, and under conditions which would ordinarily make the student more nervous, is certainly a thing in wise generalship and economy of resources.

> THE REPORT of the Paris Society of aries' labors during 1909 in the 132

Vanutelli celebrated his seventy-fifth golden jubilee of his priesthood. Those who saw him as Papal Legate at the

bears and leopards breathed rage and freedom, the truth of God's revelation under the most favored circumstances. Very possess all the Christianity that the political arens synchronised with Inspector. Leaving out of the question

church. It was the same in the days of ories, to reject tradition or scorn the dren. A household divided upon to the rapid whittling away of every only not inimical to the Revival movewith me and worship with me?" are the the distinguishing mark of the Church questions which a heroine of one of of England, while in the Free Churches proposed marriage to her. They should of Scripture, the existence of a future be the tablet in front of every guarded state, and the divinity of Christ are t choice little more than speculative theories. of husband or wife. Now His Lordship, And what may be said of England is the Bishop of Down, from whom we have equally true of the United States or of digressed bewails the matrimonial law Canada. The fondest beliefs of a byeon account of the Protestant minority. gone generation have lost their place at the hearthstone. Religion has become and the Moderator of the Presbyterian a matter of metaphysics. It is well for Assembly sympathize with each other. mankind that the one Great Witness re-

THE TORONTO police are being severe

ly criticized in some quarters for their apparent apathy in the matter of the apprehension of Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, accused of complicity in the wrecking Rome, that at the recent Distribution at of the Farmers' Bank. We have even doctor's seeming immunity is not altomissness in the matter is scarcely cute the instructions imparted to them. The responsibility for any such derilies tion of duty would lie elsewhere, and, we imagine that the citizens of so progressive and order-loving a community as Toronto, will not suffer any evasion of the law's requirements, in any quar ter, however influential, to pass unchallenged. The officials of the Crown may at least be entrusted to probe the affairs of the bank to the bottom. And there may be surprises and to spare before they are done with it. Meanwhile. any laxity in the administration of the law is to be condemned unequivocally.

> THE IRISH people have not heretofore posed especially as an inventive The Hazeltons come from Cookstown, race, but within the past year or two near Londonderry, where their ancestors they have, nevertheless, been respon- had settled in the seventeenth century, sible for at least two of the most noteworthy inventions of the day. All the army. It is one of the minor nemesis of world knows of Louis Brennan and his history that, though transplanted under Monoraii and Gyroscope, which, if they have not yet entered within the region monstrated that the last word has by no highest on the ladder of fame is of the means been said in the matter of trans. ancient faith. And the distinction portation problems. The world will yet hear more of Brennan's invention.

Now comes the news that an Irish officer in the British army, Liout. J. W. the apparent triumph of irreligion, faith Dunne, has been carrying out some re- said: "Mr. Hazelton has many good markable experiments to test his claim of having evolved a biplane that are two on which all who know him are faithful to her at the "Reformation" now possesses automatic stability. During agreed. He is honest in everything he the course of several flights the aeroplane was repeatedly flown over a controlled in any way by the pilot. Lieut. Dunne, who was himself pilot, abandoned his control lever and allowed the notes upon a piece of paper. These flights were observed by a representative of the Aero Nautical Society of Great substantiate his claim he must b

In the early years of his public life Gladstone was spoken of as "the rising hope of the stern and unbending Tories," a hope which was not destined to be realized, since, in the plenitude of his powers, he passed over to the service of the people as distinguished from what is generally known as the "privileged classes." The "rising hope" of the Irish Nationalists, Mr. Richard Hazelton, Member of Parliament for North Louth, seems unlikely to disappoint his friends and admirers by any such transference of allegiance. In his character, his On December 5th Cardinal Vincent a hope of the stern and unpending fories, a hope which was not destined to be in the shape of a fully appointed kitchen noted his tall, erect figure and majestic Nationalists, Mr. Richard Hazelton, antecedents and his evident passion for cause for which his country has almost within her grasp. In the late election Mr. Hizelton carried the Father and to the Church which he has having "extracted the poisoned bullet

best interests of the race. An absolute teetotlar personally, he has spoken trade and on the folly of a voluntary contribution to the exchequer by those

had of his oratorical gifts was a historical lecture which he delivered under the auspices of a literary and dramatic society in Kingstown. This led to addresses at meetings in connection Kingstown, Mr. J. J. Kavanagh, preentrance into the wider arena his reputa- Ireland gets Home develop the Hazelton, M. P.

publisher of the now defunct Advocate, Grand Sovereign and the Grand Masand the late Father Benjamin Hazelton, ters to do their thinking. S. J., were members, being his kinsmen. having come from England in Cromwell's such auspices and though bearers of the name in the North are still mainly Pro which Father Hazelton enjoyed in his all-too-short career as a missionary, may well be bracketted with that of the eloquent and incorruptible member for North Louth, of whom a colleague has said: "Mr. Hazelton has many good to day was sad and distressing in the extreme. There was hardly a country in which the Church was free from

says and does, and he is always a gentle-

A vew "Italian Chanel" the gift of

the Massey Estate, has been dedicated

man.'

by the Methodists of Toronto, and, according to the Christian Guardian, is to "give the work among the Italian citizens a place and influence and opportunity that it has never had before." We take this to mean that with facilities now at their disposal, the Methodists are prepared to greatly elevate idea of the capacity for creature comforts which their missionaries possess. The great aim which they seem ever to keep before them is to magnify the comforts and enjoyments of this life above, even, those of The facilities which, in this respect been the model for more than one similar institution on this side of the Atlantic. And what the Roman than one similar institution on the side of the Atlantic. And what the Roman than the Mission stands for was shown to a mob has now shown its fangs against the religious orders. Monasteries and demonstration by Archbishop Ireland in

going tojmartyroom.

Then becoming all at once remarkably charitable he deemed it the aim of true charitable he deemed it the

St. Augustine: for the worshippers virtue and learning of the past may suit the serious question of religion prepares vestige of dogmatic teaching. Twenty-ment but was its best friend and chief as we find it. The Orangemen of private judgment. It is not teaching the way for the rain of those souls whom five years ago England could still be hope. This movement for the revival of Toronto cherish the measure Almighty God most particularly en- called Christian. To-day pandemonium the Irish language was doubly attractive which is the portion of the Canadian trusts to the care of parents and from reigns supreme. Comprehensiveness- to Mr. Hazelton since it embraced a people. They claim they would be

whom He will demand a severe account that is the toleration of the most diverse temperance platform, which, he con"Can you beieve with me? Can you love teaching, and of none—is confessedly tinues to insist, is bound up with the dollar, in its defence, and if still in the flesh shed their last tear over its loss Bazin's novels asks of a gentleman who or Nonconformist bodies, the integrity strongly on the incubus of the whiskey yet they would deny a like measure of freedom to some of their fellow-subjects across the ocean. And why? Because who squander their earnings in the it would dismember the Empire. They forget, however, or their ill-asserte educational system neglected to enlighten them, that Englishmen of the THE FIRST intimation that the public Englishmen, and even some Orangemen in Ulster, are enthusiastic supporters of the promised legislation de the weal of old Ireland. In Canadian Orangemen will continue the practice with municipal elections, and later with of reading only that sort of literature national politics. A leading solicitor of | manufactured in Toronto, which serves dicted at the time that Mr. Hazelton | the trend of affairs and of the opinions would one day be a foremost member of of our greatest minds, they have only the Irish Party. The prediction was themselves to blame if they cut of the Farmers' Bank. We have even fulfilled much sooner than anyone could a sorry figure amongst thinking heard it stated that the ubiquitous have anticipated. And since his people. But, we are asked, if gether disconnected from the lodge in- tion as an orator has not only spread not the Protestants of the country fluence which is notoriously regnant in over all Ireland, but may be said now to suffer persecution at the hands of the the municipal affairs of Toronto. This be world-wide. The tour which he Catholics? Why it is that men with is, perhaps, putting the case in an ex- undertook in the United States in be- balanced minds hold such a view is to treme form, but whether or no, any re- half of his Party has made his name us a mystery. It is only in the north familiar in that country, and ere the of Ireland, notably Ulster, that persechargeable to the police either as a great aim of Nationalists is achieved we cution of a section of the people body or individually. They but exe- may hope to see something of him in known to exist, and it a persecution Canada. His success is a solendid in- of the Catholics by the members centive to young men everywhere to of the Orange order. In the South of opportunities that lie at Ireland, where the Catholics are as ten their door in the shape of literary and to one, there cannot be found a Protest debating societies. No worthier ex- ant who wil not declare that he and h ample could be held up for the emula- cc-religionists are treated with the tion of that promising organization, the greatest kindness and consideration Toronto Catholic Debating Union, for Verily the average Ontario Orangema instance, than the career of Richard is a man of small mind and limited intelligence and the possessor in goodly store of bigotry ill-becoming a Cana dian. But it is to be feared this con-MR. HAZELTON has connections in Canada, the Guelph family of the same dition will continue as long as the rank name of which the late J. J. Hazelton, and file of the order will allow the

### THE CHURCH AND HER ENEMIES

THE STORMS THAT TO-DAY AS-SAIL THE SPOUSE OF CHRIST OUGHT TO BE CONFIRMATORY OF HER CHILDREN'S FAITH

Concluding a notable course of sermons preached in St. Peter's Church, Greengate, Salford, England, Rev. Godric Kean drew an inspiring picture of the Church victorious through suffer-

The spectacle, he said, presented to plunged their poisoned daggers into her heart. Within the last few years violent passions had broken all re-straints, the wildest forces had been let loose, and we had been the passive wit nesses of anarchy, plunder, sacrilege and slaughter. But a short while ago Pius slaughter. But a short while ago Pius X. ascended the throne of Peter. It had been rendered illustrious by the learning and admirable by the piety of his distinguished predecessor. He looked around him and saw the evils of his time. The remedy was Christ, He must restore all things in Christ. He appropriate his missing and lot it would announced his mission; and lo, it would seem as if the floodgates of hell had been opened and myriads of evil spirits sent forth to combat this design. Hatred of God, hatred of Christ, hatred of had foretold, men rose in impious revolt, crying out: "Let us break their bonds; let us cast away their yoke from us."

demonstration by Archbishop Ireland in the pages of the North American Review. Meanwhile, the Catholics of Toronto will, it is to be hoped, make it their business to see that such offensive proselytism is not carried on unexposed.

AN UNEDUCATED GLASS. AN UNEDUCATED CLASS

While it may be stated that nearly all the people in the world are agreed that a measure of Home government for Ireland would be not only most beneficial for that country, but fer the United Kingdom as well, the Orangemen of Scarce of

Continuing, the preach doctrine so truthful, he comes it that the Chu beautiful, her discipling should be thus attacked by the nations in whose found a home for center cause she belongs to Ci of the world. Suffering tion are the badges gi Divine Spouse. "You He promised her, "by name's sake. And when secute you in this city fit The disciple is not ab-if they have called the house Beelzebub, how m ould be thus attacked house Beelzebub, how nof his household." (Mar The storms that to Church ought to be con faith. New persecution the train of others att Christ's promise. In Church upon the tempe human society, He clea perilous and stormy cou use of the world's ele that He is the source and that her faith in Hi fect: and that no mai and numerous and powe she was endowed with should never know fi would eventually emer from every combat. H nt of natio Revolutions are accomp to her. The Jewish precursor—the prepara Christ's spiritual king Him to come was her fo

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strengthened.

A DIADEM OF A If such were the s handmaiden, we need that the diadem of affi that the diadem of all circle the brow of sending forth His Chi teacher God respecte and employed human He did not force the He would not force t the propagation of did not promise His visible society—H termed it—must be an orld, and admission to acrifice. He made lim a very hard thing to with painful conditions. complete abandonmen of the cross and death If any man will be M deny himself, take up low Me." "He that low Me." "He that it disciples and declared in darkness and that ceive Him the True L His prophecies, has not the wisdom of His a apostles had to seal th heir blood. For seven trous emperors soughblood Christ's infant C ents were form and break the limbs of Saturated with pite set fire to in different perial gardens to illusome night. Tende

some night. Tende matrons, aged confess into the amphitheatr from limb by savage frenzied delight of The Church's suffer The Church's surer coloring at this epopanegy rics need be original records in the consuls and government each the ferceness of the consuls are given that the consuls are given by the consuls are given by the consultance of the consultance o the constancy of the city of their torments ity of their end. And why these suf And why these suithe Church was not "Christians" says: "dwell in their nativity journers. They share citizens and endure a

Every foreign count fatherland and ever eign soil. They live not according to the their time on earth, citizenship in heave enacted laws, and overcome the law. men and are perse They are unknown a They are put to deat life. They are beg made rich. They les abound in all t GAINED BY

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DAY AS-CHRIST AITH

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"YOU SHALL BE HATED" Continuing, the preacher asked: How dotrine so truthful, her morality so comes it that the Church, with her beautiful, her discipline so perfect, should be thus attacked and cast forth should be thus attacked and cast forth by the nations in whose midst she has found a home for centuries? It is because she belongs to Christ and is not of the world. Suffering and persecution are the badges given her by her Divine Spouse. "You shall be hated," He promised her, "by all men for My name's sake. And when they shall persecute you in this city flee into another. The disciple is not above his master; The disciple is not above his master; if they have called the good man of the house Beelzebub, how much more them of his household." (Matt. x., 22-25.)

of his household." (Matt. x., 22-20.)

The storms that to day assail the Church ought to be confirmatory of our faith. New persecutions following in the train of others attest the truth of Christ's promise. In launching His Church upon the tempestuous waves of human society, He clearly foretold her perilows and stormy course. He makes human society, He clearly foretold her perilous and stormy course. He makes use of the world's elements to prove that He is the source of her strength, and that her faith in Him might be per-fect: and that no matter how united and numerous and powerful the enemy, she was endowed with perpetual life, should never know final defeat, but would eventually emerge triumhantly. should never know final defeat, but would eventually emerge triumphantly from every combat. His Church is the centre point of national movements. Revolutions are accomplished in regard to her. The Jewish Church was her precursor—the preparation for herself, Christ's spiritual kingdom—faith in Him to come was her foundation. Persecution even was her badge, and God made use of gigantic empires to effect it. Assyrians and Babylonians persecuted her, then God permitted the Persians to re-establish her. Alexander tand his successors to protect her, Antiochus to assail her in order that by persecution her faith, her hope and the desire of her Messiah might be strengthened. strengthened.

A DIADEM OF AFFLICTION

If such were the sufferings of the handmaiden, we need not be surprised that the diadem of affliction should enter the brow of the mistress. that the diadem of affliction should er-circle the brow of the mistress. 'L-sending forth His Church as a divine teacher God respected human liberty and employed human instruments. As He did not force the actions of men, so. He would not force the minds of men. In the propagation of inerrant truth, He did not promise unerring conduct.

session of the ecreal citaded, which tyrdom. And in spite of the fact that emperors thought that Christa the emprovable of the fact that emperors thought that Christa the emprovable of the fact that emperors thought that the christal product of the fact that emperors thought the control of the fact that the emprovable of the fact that emperors thought the control of the fact that the emprovable of the emprovable of the fact that the emprovabl

many, England and the northern countries separate from her. It is the beginning of the great apostasy spoken of by the Apostie (II. Thess.) Its history in nearly every country is written in tears and blood. Its deplorable effects are with us still. Its spirit permeated Catholic countries. Its climax was treached at the period of the French Revolution. Then the sceptre that had supported religion was broken, the throne pulled down, the altar profaned. Bishops and priests were guillotined, bayoneted or shot. Temples were closed, or opened to only the Goddess of Reason and polluted by the most abominable orgies. Unclean animals paraded the streets in priestly vestments, the Cross of Christ was trampled under foot with the blasphemous expression: "Let us crush out the tyrant of the soul!"
The Sacred Host was carried through the street in procession amidst the derisive jests and shocking profanity of the mob. An opera singer of infamous character was borne aloft on a specious of throne with the crucifix under her feet, accompanied by legislators and philosophers to the Cathedral of Notre Dame, and there placed upon the altar

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

| The problem of the word with the authorities where the subgroup of their authorities where the public life boards everything that represent the complex everything that represent the subgroup of their authorities where the public life boards everything that represent the subgroup of their authorities where the public life boards everything that represent the subgroup of their authorities where the public life boards everything that represent the subgroup of their authorities where the public life boards, the subgroup of their authorities where the public life boards, the subgroup of their authorities where the public life boards, the subgroup of their authorities where the public life boards, the subgroup of their authorities where the public life boards, the subgroup of their authorities where the public life boards, the subgroup of their authorities where the public life boards are the public life boards, the subgroup of the life boards and the life boards are the public life boards and the life boards are the public life boards and the life boards are the public life boards and the life boards are the life boards are the life boards and the life boards are the li

whom they emulate may be soon bidding at auction for divorce.—America.

Whom the distinctive appellation of the Church in communion with the See of Rome is "Catholic."—The Tablet, London.

PRINCE MAX'S ARTICLE

LETTER OF OUR MOST HOLY LORD PIUS X

BY DIVINE PROVIDENCE POPE

BY DIVINE PROVIDENCE POPE

To the Archbishops, Delegates, Apostolic of Byzantium in Greece, Egypt, Mesopotamia, Persia, Syria, and Eastern India in which is rejected a certain article on the question of restoring the churches to Catholic Unity.

PUES X POPE

Venerable Brethern, Health and Apostolic side of the force of the first procession of the follow of the first previous additions.

In the distinctive appellation of the Church and communion with the See of Christ.

Coreat, too, was our amazement at the assertion in the same article that the Seretion in the same article that the same professional pledge to institute divorce proceedings free of charge. As cases of this kind usually come high the volume of the brack in view of future contingencies, and doubtless the article even goes so far as, in deflance of the fracts of history, to question whether the General Councils which were held after the secession of the Greeks, from the Eighth to that of the Greeks at Florence were induced by false arguments to receive the dogma of the Procession of the Holy Ghost from the Science of the Holy Ghost from the Science of the Procession of the Holy Ghost from the Science of the Procession of the Holy Ghost from the Science of the Procession of the Holy Ghost from the Science of the Procession of the Holy Ghost from the Science of the Procession of the Holy Ghost from the Science of the Very Ghost from the Science of the Science of the Very Ghost from the Science of the Very Ghost from the Science of the Very Ghost from the Sci

serior flower the control of the matters of the control of the con Existern name in whole as rejected a certain article on the question of restoring the churches to Catholic Unity.

FIGS X FOFE

Venerable Brethren, Health and Aposto to lie Benediction.

It would be hard to say how much has been done by holy men from the closing years of the ninth ceatury, when the nations of the east began to be snatched from the mitty of the Catholic Church, and considered the part of the third of the third that the propositions and theories are rejected by U sa false, rash and foreign might be restored to her beson. Before the part of the variety of the catholic church, in order that Our separated brethren in ord

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> der personal service to the Clergy or Church in the

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ared. Holy on altars, olendid lib-ee sacristy, treents—all tion. Half-ees in hand, sts to kill. stments, in-te the high om the pul-solunged ing. Ribald lone, not in , fraternity; more high-the name of aculate jus-

FEBRUARY 4, 19

CHATS WITH Y

THE NEXT TIME Y

If you have made a you feel that it has be you have floundered an have done a lot of fool have been gullible, ma vestments, wasted you don't drag these gho year line to handicap your happiness all th year.

Haven't you wasted

your time or destroy happiness.

There is only one bitter experiences, bl tunate mistakes, or wi worry us and which and that is to forget of the new year is a g the low-vaulted past," terdays, to forget bitt Resolve that when between the old and will close the door on past that pains and

past that pains and Free yourself from handicaps you, keep makes you unhappy, useless baggage, dro is a drag, that hinder

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to wipe out from his that has been unplet We ought to forget been kept back, has been disagreeable, an hideous pictures of disagreeable.

only one thing to do s harmful experience,

There are many t a person who does thi while when he gets t and thinks it easier push on. But there treating. We shoulh

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is that we have had enough to push on, things looked dark ingly insurmountab fronted us.

Most people are enemies. We are along "our life game bing-down thoughts moods. Everything courage, our faith i holding a hopeful, and yet, whenever tus, whenever we had yor unfortunate eary misfortune, we thought, doubt, fear, bull in a china shop mentalities, perhap

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destroying the work up, and we have to s We work like the fr climb up only to lose all we gain. You will find that as you increase you self by the affirmation be and to do, crease.

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FTH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY BEARING ONE ANOTHER'S BURDENS

even as the Lord hath forgiven you, so do you also. (Col. iii. 13)

Perhaps you may think, my dear friends, that we have a good deal to say about this matter of charity and forgiveness, and if you do you are probably right; it was not long ago that we had occasion to remind you of it in one of these little morning instructions. But why should we not speak of it often? Is not the love of our neighbor the second great commandment, like to and founded on the first? Does not St. John also make it the test of our salvation? "We know!" he says, "that we have passed from death to life"; and why? Is it because we fast, say long prayers, visit the church, or even because we receive the sacraments often? No, it is "because we love the brethren." And he continues: "He that loveth not, abideth in death. . . . We ought," he goes on to say, "to lay down our lives for the brethren."

In the latter years of the life of St.

In the latter years of the life of St.

John, when he had become so old and
feeble that he had to be carried to the
church, and was not able to preach at

children all of God and of His holy church, that his words were addressed. And these words are more needed now than they were then. Why, in the early times Christians used to be known from other people by their love and charity for each other. It was this that made converts to the faith, more perhaps, than preaching or miracles. "See," said the world, "how these Christians love one another." But now I am tians love one another." But now I am afraid it would be hard to pick out very many Christians by this test. No; it is more likely that our infidel friends would say of all the Christians that would say of all the Christians that they happen to know: "See how these Christians are all the time quarrelling with each other! They never seem to be content unless they can show their pride by having at least some one who is not supposed to be worthy of their acquaintance. They go to church and say their prayers—oh! yes; but perhaps there is some person, even in the next pew, that they used to know, but have not spoken to for years, and have no notion of ever speaking to, unless, perhaps, on their death-bed if the priest should insist on it. Bearing with one another, indeed! Is it possible that one of their Apostles told them to do that? Why, they do not put up with half as of their Apostles told them to do that? Why, they do not put up with half as much as a sensible man would who had no faith at all. Let them suffer the least even fancied slight or indignity, and there is an end of all their friendship. Forgiving one another, as they say the Lord has forgiven them? Well, if the Lord forgives as they do, his forgiveness does not seem to amount to

hy it is not patronized yet more ex-tensively than it is, why large numbers of young men hold themselves aloof from its class-rooms and recreation halls; why many as deeply concerned in the welfare of young men as any of

By Douglas' Egyptian Liniment

Mr. W. B. Perry, Tamworth, Ont., has a son who owes a good deal to Douglas' Egyptian Liniment, for without it he would certainly have been partially crippled for life. His father writes:

"My son Marshall had his foot so badly frozen that the doctor said he would have to amputate the toes. The boy cried so much that we declined to allow the doctor amputate.

"A friend hearing of the case sent us a bottle of Egyptian Liniment and strongly advised us to try it before consenting to amputation. We wished if possible to save our son from being a cripple and used the Liniment.

"Three days after the first applica-

"Three days after the first applica-tion the frozen flesh dropped off and the boy's foot began to improve and was saved."

The way Egyptian Liniment removes unhealthy matter from frost bites, scalds, burns and festering wounds, and restores sound, healthy flesh, is simply wonderful.

doeble that he had to be carried to the church, and was not able to preach at any length to his beloved people, he would still give them a little short sermon; it was very short, not even a five minute sermon; and it was not fresh every Sunday, but always the same. It was just this: "Little children, love one another." But his people, in spite of their great reverence and affection for him, were something like people nowadays, and got rather tired of hearing this same old story. They wanted something more novel and startling, and one day they asked him: "Master, why do you never tell us anything but this about loving one another?" He answered: "Because it is the Lord's command, and if it is fulfilled it is sufficient."

If St. John, then, preached about this matter of charity every Sunday, certainly we may be allowed to speak of it several times in the year. And you, my dear Christians, will not lose anything by hearing about it pretty often. For the matter is one in which there is always great room for improvement for us was to the children, big as well as little, children all of God and of His holy church, that his words were addressed. And these words are more needed now than they were then. Why, in the early times Christians used to be intended to his projects, and include the was not speaking to the Sanday scalds, burns and festering wounds, and restores sound, healthy fesh, is simply wonderful.

Prepared by Douglas & Co., Napanee, ont.

It is in Caba, in several large cities of South America; it is in Europe, in Asia. Immense sums of money are the example of the example of the sum in this wonderful expansion, but those sums of money are they it in this wonderful expansion, but those sums of money are there it is in Caba, in several large cities of South America; it is in Europe, in Asia. Immense sums of money are there, it is in Caba, in several large cities of South America; it is in Europe, in Asia. Immense sums of money are they in the example of the aring the properties, and invitation to rush into it tion may also be altered.

"Meanwhile the question rises before the Young Men's Christian Association: Does it ostensibly sail under the true colors? Are its professions free of fraud and deceit? Should it not be candid and frank and openly declare that it is in all its parts Evangelical Protestantism—this and nothing else; that it expects patronage, whether in money or in frequentation of its halls, from Evangelical Protestants, not from others, especially not from Catholics?"

fact, what its authorize sponsors call it,

Evangelical Protestantism. This is

then we should have to note the opportunity set before the association by
circumstances in our modern social
organisms. In cities and industrial
centres the young men are legion whom
no well-constituted home, no immediate
parental control guards from peril or
guides to safety along the pathway of
sound morals and good citizenship. To
harbor young men, bring them within
reach of wise counsel, procure to them
innocent recreation seasoned with encouragement to Christian manhood
must be taken as a most needed, a most
praiseworthy work. To a work of this
kind thousands of well-meaning people
will contribute promptly and liberally,
and thousands of young men will readily
put themselves more or less under its pointments from County Councils elected by the majority of the Catholic votes. Let us begin with Galway. The Pro-testants in that county, according to official statistics, constitute six per cent. of the total population. What propor-tion of paid offices do they hold in County Galway? Answer: Nineteen per cent. Does that look like unjust discrimination on the part of the Catho-lies?

lics?

In Cork the Protestants make up ten per cent. of the population. What proportion of the paid offices are held by them? Answer: Twenty-three per cent.

Does that bear out the Orangemen's

ORANGE FICTION VERSUS

FACTS

The refutation of the Orange charge that Irish Home Rule would mean the oppression of Irish Protestants by their fellow Catholic countrymen, is an ex tremely easy matter. All that is needed is to set over against it hard, cold facts. What disposition to discriminate against Protestants have Irish Catholics discounted by the content of the content of

played when it was in their power to do so? By way of answering this question, let us see how many paid offices are held in the most Catholic parts of Ireland by

Protestants who have received their ap pointments from County Councils elected

tion may also be altered.

put themselves more or less under its protecting wing.
"Caring for unprotected youth is a blessed benevolence, to which none object, to which many are strongly drawn. Right here, however, enters the criticism we feel bound to make with regard to the Young Men's Christian Association—a criticism from which in its present form of organization and methods it cannot escape. The association in organization and methods is sectarian—Protestant. It is, in essence and in fact, what its authorize sponsors call it. In Cavan the numerical strength of In Cavan the numerical strength of the Protestants is twenty per cent. of the total population. And the percent-age of paid offices held by them? Answer, forty-seven per cent. Do the Catholics of Cavan, any more than the Catholics of Galway and of Cork, manifest an animus against the Protestant

minority?

In Westmeath the Protestants, all told, are nine per cent. of the population. How do they fare when it comes to the distribution of lucrative offices by an administrative body elected by Catholic

so, in the books and pamphlets laid on its tables, in the Bible classes it organizes, in the whole atmosphere of its balls and class-rooms the association is Protestant, a teacher and propagator of Evangelical Protestantism. Visitors and pupils may be urged by word to be loyal to their several church affiliations, but at the same time the association offers religious services of its own—an obvious temptation to the belief that those exercises suffice; that the association is of itself a church, simple and undogmatic, yet all-sufficing to the requirements of Christian living.

"In Catholic countries the methods of the association are particularly dangerous. With Bible reading and hymn singing, with the ever-present and insidious appeal to individualism in religion, the dogmas and the discipline of Catholicism are made to appear as an unnecessary burden, unauthorized additions to the pure Gospel. And, what is worse in those countries the religion of America—the material aggressiveness with which the name of America is so seally associated.

"Catholics should have nothing to do with the Young Men's Christian Association. Now and then we hear the promise that the Association will alter be promise that the Association will alter MAGIC

"Catholies should have nothing to do with the Young Men's Christian Association. Now and then we hear the promise that the Association will alter its constitution and methods, but the promise is not being fulfilled. When this is done, if ever it is done, the attitude of Catholies towards the association may also be altered.

DEFENDED HIS FAITH CARDINAL HOWARD, ONCE DREW

THE SWORD TO SAVE THE

We bave all heard of Catholic young men who, in the presence of non-Catholics, fail to defend their Faith. An incident in the life of Cardinal Howard of England, should teach such weak ones a lesson.

"In early life," relationship of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

It is probably not generally known, that it was in St. Alphonsus' Church that this pious and practical devotion was first observed in St. Louis, the custom having been introduced into our lity with the advent of the strength of the s

England, should teach such weak ones a lesson.

"In early life," relates an English paper, "Cardinal Howard was in the army, and one day some of the officers picked up a scapular somewhere about the barracks, and brought it to the mess table, where it was ridiculed, and treated with disrespect. At last one of them hung it to the gaspipe over the table. Lieutenant Howard came in rather late. He was immediately assailed with shouts of 'Oh, Howard, here's something in your line! Isn't this thing popish? As soon as Howard saw what it was, he walked straight to the middle of the room, and before them all said in a loud, clear voice: 'Yes, it is something I reverence and esteem, and for which I would be ready to draw my sword, if necessary to defend it.' So saying he drew his sword, and with the point of it took down the scapular from the gaspipe, kissed it, and reverently pinned it to his breast. No one said a word after that, but all present honored him the more for his disregard of human opinion."

WORD ABOUT ST. BLAISE

It is at this season of the year, when "the grippe" is so generally prevalent, that the devout Catholic mother, with a sigh of relief, anticipates the approaching feast of St. Blaise, which is celebrated Friday, Feb. 3, through whose intercession she trusts her flock of little ones may be preserved, during the coming year, from ailments of the

and there is now and all their frame and their

All who wish to receive the benefit of the blessing assemble in the church at an appointed hour; when the priest bearing two of these candles, lighted, and fastened together in the form of a cross, places them under the chin of the child or person to be blessed pronouncing in Latin the following vocation:

"By the intercession of St. Blaise, bishop and martyr, may God deliver thee from disease of the throat, and from every other ill. In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Ho¹y Ghost. Amen."

THAN THE ORDINARY KINDS

city with the advent of the Redemptorists.

To these good Fathers, therefore, our Catholics are under a debt of gratitude; for the blessing of St. Blaise when sought in the proper spirit, and not offset by subsequent heedlessness to the laws of health, is an almost infallible preventive of "doctors' bills'—where throats are concerned.—Catholic Columbian

### IS FREEMASONRY DYING IN ENGLAND?

This is the question now on the lips of many in London. There is a very old saying that "out of evil sometimes cometh good." That the exile of the young King of Portugal has appealed to the sympathy of English people generally is plain and unmistakable, and that the opposition to him and to his august method as members of a Catholia dynastic. mother as members of a Catholic dynasty is mainly due to the unscrupulous Masonic leaders can hardly be ques-tioned. That a circular was sent to Masonic leaders can hardly be questioned. That a circular was sent to English Freemasons with regard to the expatriation of King Manuel and the Queen - Mother, urging hostility to their presence in England is an undoubted fact, and although two certain London dailies have been advised of it, their Freemason editors have studiously. their Freemason editors have studi their Freemason editors have studiously put them into the "waste basket." It is said that Continental methods had been gradually creeping into English lodges, and that even the "entente cordiale" between France and England will henceforth, so far as individuals are concerned be expeditly continued. Some the coming year, from ailments of the throat.

Yet, notwithstanding the promptness with which the children, at the proper time, are hustled off "to have their throats blessed," it is likely that but few, even of the saint's clients, know anything about him, or the origin of the custom of blessing throats in his honor. Alban Butler in his "Lives of the Saints," tells us that St. Blaise lived in Saints," tells us that St. Blaise lived in their lodges people who in the past had been welcomed as "visiting brethren," but who dare not now approach the official called "the tyler," and it is thought by many that the end is in sight with repart to this sworn secret society, so far as individuals are concerned, be carefully scrutinised. Some old Freemasons—men who have "passed through the chairs"—are up in arms against the deposers of the King of Portugal. Within the past week, I understand, they have denounced in their lodges people who in the past had been welcomed as "visiting brethren," but who dare not now approach the official called "the tyler," and it is thought by many that the end is in sight with regard to this sworn secret society, so far as individuals are concerned, be carefully scrutinised. Some old Freemasons—men who have "passed through the chairs"—are up in arms against the deposers of the King of Portugal. Within the past week, I understand, they have denounced in their lodges people who in the past had been welcomed as "visiting brethren," but who dare not now approach the official called "the tyler," and it is thought by many that the end is in sight with regard to this sworn secret society, so far as individuals are concerned. How the carefully scruting the car

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the nice wet dew. Behind the bottles a mirror stood, as large as your parlor floor, and I looked and looked in the shining glass, and wondered and looked some more.

My own reflection did not appear, but there where it should have been, I saw the form of a cringing bum, all crumpled and soaked with gin. His nose was red and his eyes were dimunshorn was his swollen face, and I thought it queer such a seedy hum should come to ever such

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swonen tace, and I thought it queer such a seedy bum should come to so smooth a place. I turned around for a better look at this effigy of despair, and uearly fell into a little heap, for the effigy was'nt there. The bar-keeper laughed. "It's the Magic Glass," he said with a careless yawn. "It shows a man how he's apt to look years hence when his roll is gone!"—Walt Mason.



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is that we no not think half enough of our silent thoughts that the voicing of them, the giving andible expression to our pearnings makes a much deeper impression upon us.

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### BEWARE OF THE SUNDAY SERMON"

Again we feel it a duty to warn Cathlic readers against the so-called sermon in the Sunday secular papers. This apparently harmless and well-meaning in the Sunday secular papers. This apparently harmless and well-meaning thing is, as a rule, passively anti-Catholic—letting "I dare not" wait upon "I would." Its object is to demolish the belief in the necessity of a visible Church, a definite creed and the efficacy of the sscraments. It also puts into the background the sacrificial and expiatory character of Christ's mission on earth as the Messiah, and to place above it His ethical and social teaching. Readers are told that it is unnecessary to have external and ceremonial worship. "If there be any salvation," readers were told in The North American "sermon" recently—mark the "if"—it comes to us "through ourselves—through our honest efforts to live according to Christ's teaching"—His altruistic teaching mainly, is plainly meant. What becomes of the doctrine of prevenient grace, if such be the case? Where would be the need of a Saviour and Mediator if unredeemed man had the inherent power to lift himself from the slough of Paganism and sensuality and become worthy of the salvation that is presented with a note of interrogation, after the fashion of Mrs. Browning? There are no "ifs" in the Gospel that Christ taught us. He makes no mental reservations when He tells us that there is a Heaven and a Hell, and that salvation comes not only through H.m., but through also "hearing the Church"—the is a Heaven and a Hell, and that salvation comes not only through H.m., but through also 'hearing the Church'—the Church that He founded and fashioned as to creed and sacraments. Therefore the test of the sincerity of the composers of those so-called sermons is easily found. Whenever any of their preaching traverses the teaching of the Catholic Church — Christ's Church—they are insincere, dishonest and malign as the false lights used by the wreckers on the Cornish coast, in the old days of the pirates and smugglers. the pirates and smugglers.
Ostensibly non-contentious, non-sec

tarian and non-irenic, this class of homilies are negatively sectarian in the most objectionable degree — invertebrate and jelly-fish Protestantism of the mlxed—and very much mixed—variety pickpockets of the spiritual world who would fain persuade the plundered that because the precious jewel of his or her faith was snatched by a silk-gloved and jeweled hand there is no theft in the act.—Catholic Standard and Times. tarian and non-irenic, this class of homi-

### THE CHURCH IN THE ROMAN EMPIRE

Hilaire Belloc, in the Catholic World
So far we have been attempting an
answer to the question "What was the
Roman Empire?" We have seen in the
answer to that question that it was an
institution of such and such a character,
but to this we had to add that this institution was affected from its origin
and was at last permeated by another
institution of a religious character.
This institution had and has for its
name "the Church."

This institution had and has for its name "the Church."

Our next task must, therefore, be an attempt to answer the question "What was the Church in the Roman Empire?" for that we have not yet touched. In order to answer that question we shall do well to put ourselves in the place of a man living in a particular period, from order to answer that question we shall do well to put ourselves in the place of a man living in a particular period, from whose standpoint the nature of the connection between the Church and the Empire can best be observed. And that standpoint in time is the generation that extended through the close of the second century into the latter half of the third century. A man born shortly after the reign of Marcus Aurelius, living through the violent civil wars that succeeded the peace of the Antonines, surviving to witness the Decian persecution of the Church and in extreme old age to perceive the promise, though not the establishment, of an untrammeled Catholicism (it had yet the last and the most terrible of the persecutions to pass through), would have been able to answer our question well. He would have lived at the turn of the tide. Let us suppose him the head of a Senatorial family in some great provincial town family in some great provincial town such as Toulouse. He would have found such as Toulouse. He would have found himself one of a comparatively small class of very weathy men to which was confined the municipal government of the city. Beneath him he would have been accustomed to a large class of citizens, free men but not senatorial; beneath these again his society reposed

beneath these again his society reposed upon a great body of slaves.

A word as to the constitution of the Church. All men with an historical sense know by this time that the Church was what I have described it, an organized society under Bishops, and, what is more, it is evident that there was a central primary at Rome as well as local. tral primacy at Rome as well as local primacies in various departments of the

primacies in various departments of the Church, as at Jerusalem. But what is not so generally emphasized is the way in which Christian society appears to have looked at itself at that time.

That conception which it had of itself can, perhaps, best be entered upon by pointing out that if we use the word "Christianity" we are unhistorical. "Christianity" is a term in the mouth and upon the pen of the post-Reformation writer; it connotes an opinion or a theory, a point of view, an idea. The Christians of the time of which I speak were attached to no such conception. Upon the contrary they were attached to its very antithesis, to the conception of an organized body instituted for a definite way, and remarkable for the possession of definite doctrine. One can talk, in speaking of the first three centuries, of stoicism or epicureanism or neoplatonism, but one cannot talk of "Christianism" or "Christism." Indeed, no one has been so ignorant or unhistorical as to attempt those phrases. But the current phrase "Christianity," used as identical with to its very antithesis, to the conception

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the Christian body in the third century, s intellectually the equivalent of 'Christianism' or "Christism;" and, I repeat, it connotes a grossly unhistorical idea. In other words, it connotes something historically false.

### PERTINENT QUESTIONS

It is not long since a veritable whirlwind of protest went up from many Protestant sources, because the words of
Bishop Sellew—Methodist—referring to
the decay of Protestantism were taken
seriously by The Pilot and other Catholie journals, and were commented upon
accordingly. In a daily paper recently
a Protestant minister is reported as
telling the same story as was told by
The Pilot. Rev. W. M. Langford, of
Trenton, N. J., sent out the following
note: "The conditions of to-day force
me to ask: (1) Why is the Church of
to-day failing short in its numbers of
conversions. (2) Why is the Church
of to-day lacking in its former influence? conversions. (2) Why is the Church of to-day lacking in its former influence?
(3) Why are the amen corners in our churches vacant to-day?" There are other questions of little religious value, but the three cited must awaken com-

ment.

From our position of security we can From our position of security we can examine the questions with impartiality; for the Catholic Church has no such questions to ask in her own regard. With her, conversions are constantly multiplying; while the population of the country has multiplied since the Revolution only thirty times, the Catholic population has increased nearly six hundred times, and in this increase conversions, especially of late, have had a commentary than the remembrance that. versions, especially of late, have had a large part. The increase in the Christian bodies outside the Church has not The Blood that is in the chalice is been correspondingly as great, and of late, according to their own testimony has fallen away. Their influence has deteriorated so much that the non-Cath- | Sacred Heart before He shed it; and He

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We will give \$5,000 to anyone who can find adulter the trants in Sunlight Soap according to directions—try it just once—and convince the soul sature the soul saturation of the stomach and weskens the nerves. The steady or periodical (spree) drinker is often forced to drink even against his will by his unnatural physical condition.

Samaria Prescription

Liquor sets up inflammation and irritation of the stomach and weskens the nerves. The steady or periodical (spree) drinker is often forced to drink even against his will by his unnatural physical condition.

Samaria Prescription

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Liquor sets up inflammation and irritation of the stomach and weskens the nerves. The steady or periodical (spree) drinker is often forced to drink in often force to devine the nerves, and can be given with the nerves. T

Irish Mothers

They are shapen to the music of the tides upon our shore; The first breath in their nostrils has

be enough to prove it. The lives of the saints and the teaching of spiritual books are both full of it. But we do not need them for proofs; for the experience of every one of us proves it decisively, to ourselves at least. We have felt and known that in proportion as we loved our Blessed Lady, our devotion to the

tides upon our shore;
The first breath in their nostrils has
the sharpness of our spray;
The very milk we give them has the
savor of our sea;
But our children go away—our children go away.

Oh, the long, long time of waiting with
our eyes upon the door,
Through the whitening of the hedges,
and the slash of autumn rain!
Far, far away they weary for our
faces it must be:
Will they never come again?
Will
they never come again?

ARELA JOSEPHINE BURR, in The Century.

Let us think for a while of devotion to
Our Blessed Lady. Who can doubt that
there is a close and invariable connection between devotion to the Blessed
Sacrament? The force of terms would
be enough to prove it. The lives of the
saints and the teaching of spiritual books

The first breath in their nostrils has
there is a close and invariable connection between devotion to the Blessed
Sacrament? The force of terms would
be enough to prove it. The lives of the
saints and the teaching of spiritual books

The first breath in their nostrils has
there is a close and invariable connection between devotion to the Blessed
Sacrament? The force of terms would
be enough to prove it. The lives of the
saints and the teaching of spiritual books

The first breath in their nost of the know would give anyour address. Now if give them your address.

Now, if you know of any family needing this remedy, tell them about it. If
you have any friend or requisive who has
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Now, if you know of any family give hem your address.
Now, if you know of any family needing this remedy, tell them about it. If
you have any friend or requisive how of any form drink halfe.
Now, if you know of any family needing this remedy, tell them about it. If
you have any friend or

took it at the first, with His spotless Fiesh, from the Immaculate Heart of Mary.—Father Faber.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11 WHY TALK ABOUT IT We are often told that the Chu

out of touch with modern life and co

in antiquated ideas which have talk complacently about our anor position in a living world. Yet waste a good deal of ammunition dead. Why do they repeat the c that are threadbare and bear the of myriad refutations? Why n the light of which they claim a poly illumine the wastes of our ance and decay. It strikes us th ministers who give vent to platitud wax unctuous about their bloodliberties are either the victims of glected education or are looking for to a call to some other part of the vard. If they knew history, not fr have their public utterance reg by facts and the public would be much noisy declamation. They abide by the decisions of his research and earn the apprecia the discriminating and judicious. however, pathetic to see a cler mouthing charges which can appe to the ignorant. Surely this curious roll for educated Can That the Reformation was the of learning is no longer defend the historian. It appears, he on the platform now and then wonder of the Catholic who is date. Hallam says that the first ing of the Reformation appealed ignorant. In England, under l VI., Green notes that divinity ce be taught in the universities : st had fallen off in numbers : librari scattered and burned, and the in ual impuise had died away. Froude confesses that college li were plundered and burned, and d schools were planted with cabba Oxford laundresses dried clothe schools of art. In Germany we o lands rendered unproductive by But we do find that wherever it o a foothold, education languished that schools and colleges recei scant recognition. This is adm the reputable historian. And l the way let us remark that some educators are calling our atte the fact that the schoolman of t

can be, and with profit, press service by this generation.

ago had many ideas and method

IT IS TO LAUGH One has to smile at the effrontery of the assertion t Anglican Church is the same as Reformation Church. The firs cans did what they could to dispr Cranmer and Barlow and Lati the others who severed Engla Catholic unity would, were earth to-day, be amazed at t posterous opinion of their desc Protestant historians have no with the continuity theory-for by those who are ashamed to o spiritual origin to a tyrant dominated by lust. But the there to show that Anglicanism No amount of special plead blot out the thousand testing

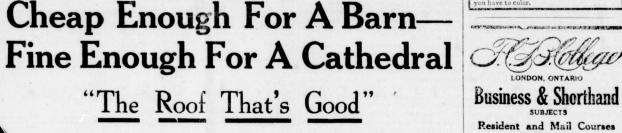
England's devotion to Peter pr

"To continue," says Father

Reformation.

" means to remain the same. to prove the religious continui post-Reformation Church with Reformation Church it must that its constitution, its cree cipline remains the same a before. You must prove that stitution of a Church which a Royal supremacy as its rais remains the same as the const a Church which held the Papa acy to be the divinely institu ciple of all Church government. prove that a creed which hold rifice of the Mass to be a bl fable and a dangerous deceit the same with a creed which Mass to be the highest act of worship. You have to prove discipline of a Church which marriage of the clergy remain with that which forbade it."

This continuity theory is paratively recent date. It was to Anglicans of a hundred yea burned incense to Henry VI ward and Elizabeth as their from the bondage of Rome. with an incomprehensible d history, and contempt for ing and practices of the bears, they shun the ried Henry and would fellowship with the sch saints, with the generations



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