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he English laborer, if we are to in terpret the wages which he earned by Poor Law was unknown. When
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## THE ANARCHISTS.

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 ence of the horrid principles by whichith anarchists are guided, and the
Government is in consequence taking
extraordinary precantions to counter-
act their nefarious designs. act their nefarious desilgns.
The Anarchist Pallas, ored to kill General Martinez Campos
by means of a boob, was duly punished
by being shot by a platoon of infantry,
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but some statements which he made
indicated that there is a vast plot to destroy life and property, and that the
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to many eities and towns. The result
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The world has been horrified to har
that at the Lyceum Opera Hone That at the Lyceum Opera House at
Barcelona a bomb was thrown among
the sudience, and exploded killing the audience, and exploded, killing
thirty persons and wounding about
one hundred. Many more were sert
 ensued. It is not known for certain
Who threw the bomb, but it is believed
on excellent grounds that the outrage was perpetrated by Anarchists, and
one of these who was discovered in the
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gence leads to the belief that it was a
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Anarchists themsalves have claimed
that the deed was done to avenge the
execution of Pallas, and a meeting execution of Pallas, and a meeting
was held a few days after the event to
celebrate it, and the perpetrators were
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Anarchy.
The fact that a second bomb was also Yound in the theatre unexploded, which
was of precisely the same make as that
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der General Martinez Campos, also con firms the supposition that the outrage
was planned by Anarchists ;and the
people of Barcelona are still in dread that a series of similiar outrages is con-
templated, It is indeed asserted that the Anarchists intend to blow up the
Bourse, and warnings to this effect
have been given to many of th have been given to many of the
brokers who are accustomed to fre
quent it. The Government, however
are on the alert, and already many are on the alert, and already many
Anarchists have been arrested. It it
to be desired that the energy displayed
will break up this organization of assassins.
It is difficult to imagine what pur-
pose these plotters have in view in thus perpetrating indiscriminate mur
ders. The attacks are not directed
dean against any particular class, but rather
against society itself. Sometimes a
capitaist is attacked, sometimes a military personage of high rank, or as
Government official, and ato tother times, as in the case of the last Barcelona out
rage, the whole community. Italy, France and Germany are also
infested with Anarchists, but they
appear to be less bold than those of
Spain; however, recently a large num-
ber of them were arrested in Milan Spain; however, recently a large num-
ber of them were arrested in Milan.
In England, and even in the Unitited
States, we also hear from time to time
of their movements, though for the of their movements, though for the
most part they confine themselves to
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lat blood hirsty character. At a meeting
held in London two days after the Bar
celona outrage, Samuels, the editor of celona outrage, Samuels, the editor of
the Commoneveal, an Anarchis paper,
uttered the most atrocious sentiments uttered the most atrocious sentiments,
approving and applauding the conduct
of the demon-like miscreants of Barcelona, and speaking of the Anarchists
who were executed at Chicago in 1886
as martyrs in a noble case. Much latine a itapoech has been allowed
these agitators, but they are closely watched by the police. and there is no
doubt if they were to attempt to carry out their principles by putting them
into actuan practice, they would be at
once arrested In the United States there is also
great latitude of speech allowed, yet
the press is loud in demanding that meprestringent measureses be adopted
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against inflammatory speakers ; and in some cases such orators have actually
been imprisoned, as in the case of
Emma Goldman, who openly incited Lima Goidman, who openly incited
her auditors to just succh blod thirsty
acts as occurred at Barcelona. The
American people having had an object lesson in the Chicago Haymarket bomb
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is much talk like that of the Sacra-
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ture in this way, but not for gain, nor
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and unexpected truths. The Eeclesi-
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such practices are uniswul, and the
would -be prophetess was commandedAmong the things forbidden by the
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Him to throw Himself from the pin.

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Presbyterian Church inculcates the
and is as follows:
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We are then told, indeed, that
"wealth is not to be procured or
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are also assured that "we are not to
neglect lawful means for procuring neglect lawful means for procuring
wealth for ourselves and families,"
and that " we and that "we are not to do that which
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of Scripture are quoted : 1 Tim. v. 8
" 1 . of scripture are quoted: 1 Tim. v. 8 ;
"If any provide not for his own, and
especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith and is worse
than an infidel:" and Proverbs xxiii, 21 - "The drunkard and the glutton
shall come to poverty, and drowsiness
shall clothe a man with It is very well as a matter of worldly
wisdom to inculcate the increase of
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A Mason, they tell us, is a free man
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$\qquad$ lodge. And the same may be said of
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## but hard factsand the positive teachin of its authorities searcely sustain it. of its authorities scarcely susta Professor Blanchard says: <br>  <br>   corm to its obligations to what they call the Grand Lodge above the organization is cearly and distint- voll not only non Christian, but anti- chrition ively not only non-Christian, but anti- Christian.. This is evident in the first from the titles and regalia which are used by the fraternity. The religion of the Lord Jesus Christ is humble and aspires to be useful to others. The religion of Freemasonry is proud, vain and loves display. We should like <br> in the minds of every Catholic. REFORM NEEDED IN EDUCA.

One of the curses of the present da
is supericicality. It is met every-
where and in all ranks of life. Glib
utterance in utterances are mistaken for knowl on the "ologies s " is considered an
sccomplished scholar. Many talk and say nothing, and when an idea does
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it in long interminable sentences, till,
wearied with verbosity, we lose sight wearied with verbosity, we lose sight
of it altogether. Their manner of andling grave questions proves the
aying of the poet that " a little learn ing is a dangerous thing." It show
they do not possess the acuteness, caution and exactness of a trained
intellect. Everything comes easy to and they never diseriminiate, or make a
hought be of some good to thei ntellects. They are blind, intellect-
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One of the causes of this lamentable
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again, each human intellect has, we
may say, its personality and we may
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congregate, and they are as helpless a Education means to develop the
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all other men. It unlocks the gate of wisdom to the human soul, and point
out the route it has to perils to avoid. Beyond this it cannot
go. Then the intellect educates itself. But if it be stunted in its growth by
the constant feeding upon the thoughts of others, it will become sick unto
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hatred and a flow of fasehoods, which nust have made the evil spirits dance She had her say, took up her collec--
hon, and must have had a hearty laugh at the gullibility of human
nature when shereturned to her hotel. Bur Ir is well to bear in mind that
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in ment, manifestation of their desire
to avoid that which they know hat
been for them a proximate occasion of
sin In many cases motal abstinence,
though it may be a stern remely sin In many cases tota abstinence,
though it may be a stern remedy, is
the only sure preventive intemper.
ance, and is im imperatively demanded for the spiritual al ard telveraral wellarere
of numerous families. The man who has ofteroused God andies. debased himself
had drukinness cannot obtain an un.
bonditional parden by drunkenness cannot obtain an un.
conitional pardon To obtain for
giveness from God he must have a sor
隹 row for past offences, a determination
to do beter in the future, and a will
ingness to atone for his sins. What ' he must do in the future to secure his
safey can be ascertained by exanin
ing his past experience. By the ap
 of vicue is roterded. In this way the
Church proclaims to each individual
the great lessons which St. John
S. taught by the banks of the Jordan.
To all of her children she repeats during this season of Advent the admon
ition tutered lona ago by the voice cry
ing in the wilderness : Prepare ye the ing in the wilderness: Prepare ye the
way of the Lord; make straight hi
paths.

## head is bad. and heart is bad, and your are nad clean through, what is yoeded?" Skked

 "I know-Ayer's Sarsan of harilla," classe











How Thoo Worted Those Was.

How They Worked Their Wa

Aleck Cotton's father used to say :
"I mean to give my children a good
education, and then they will be abbe to take care of themselves wo gone. Aleck takes to books like a fish
to water, and he must have as good a
 ones might be sheltered from hard
ships, and if he had lived this story
would never have been written $;$ but on the door, and the Widow Cotton
and her orphan children wept over a
coffined form in the little darkened parlor. When the funeral was over
Alek piled awa his hioved books and
locked for a job of work, for, as the
eldest eldest child, he knew that his hands
would he needed to help earn bread for
the little ones. He esuceeded in pickthe litite ones. od jobs, but somehow no
ing upa few odo be in need of a boy's
one
permaned to bent services, and he was very one seened sorvices, and he was very
permanent siscouraged, when some one told
much din
him that a boy was wanted at a downhim that a boy was wanted at a down-
town bookstore.
Without references he feared that he would stand a poor chance, but he
determinet to try, and for the purpose
of applying for the position, started of applying for the position, started
cheerfully on his journest.
Half way arcoss hte ocomon he over.
took an old woman bending under the
one took an old woman bending under the
weight of a heavy basket.
carry
cour carighty, hoisting the basket on his
brioulder.
Just the shoulder. Just then a carriage that he
by slowly, and the boy notice that
was attracting attention, but he kept bravely on at the side of his limping
companion until the basket of ironed clothes was deposited on the steps of a
dwellin ${ }^{\text {a }}$ then raising his hat to the
grateful ereature with as much defer graterul creature be an a queen, he
ence as if se had been
auickened his steps to make up fo
 progress was retarded by Aleck cross
ing the street in charge of a alitlie waif
who, liking his face, had appealed to Hoo, linhy his face, her
him foon the bookstore was reached, bu
So as Mr. Pressley, the proprietor, wa
not in, Aleck stepped to the door to
wait for him
A boy who had come upon the same
errand as himself was tormenting a itself on the step.
"Let the poor thing alone," said Aleck, interfering on the cat's behalf.
"Doos it belong to you?" asked the other boy.
ont you have no right to in.
jure it,",
was the reply. "It did not "ure it," was the reply.
hurt ound did dit "
"Ateor own business,
you please., to suarled the boy, as you please,", suarled the boy, as ${ }^{\text {y }}$,
gave an extra twist to poor pussy's
tail.
Aleck stepped down and loosened the
cuae finger, thus allowing the sufer-
ing ing creature to escape, and before the
coward had time to use the fist he had
doubled up, the owner of the bay doubled up, the owner of the bay
ponies rubbed past him and entered The boys both knew Mr. Pressley,
Thd without renewing the quarrel, and wenou rento the store. Aleck
followed him int
allowed the other boy too present his credentials and have a quiet the prorietor before he made known
the
his bustiness. "What references do you bring ?"
asked the gentleman, eyeing Aleck
closely. "Not any," answered Aleck. "I
have never had a position, for while
father was living I was lept school."
"Very well, so far," said the man, "but ry welh, so mar, said the man,
is neemedina in a moorstore. scholarship
expect me do not
ent take you without refer-




 "I was driving past you a while
ago and saw the kindness you bestowed
upon an old washerwoman. A little upon an old washerwoman. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Alrowed } \\ & \text { later I was obiliged tostop my carriage } \\ & \text { oo allow you to help a child over }\end{aligned}$ to allow you to help ap child carriage
danerer a
danere, rossing, and as youn are
awached the store just in time
 ets staffer with references which, under
othercirumstanes, would have securd
of him the place at my disposal. 1 do for him the place at my disposal.: I do
not want a cruel boy bobout me..
Whith hlowing cheks Alek hurred
home to tell his mother the good news, With glowing cheeks theck hurriea
home totll his mother the good news,
while the other boy, rest fallen over while the other boy, crest fallen over
his failure crept awa to loment the
inl -lack that persisted in following

THE SACRED HEART.

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 Monsignor Satennili Apostolic Delielegate,Lehaf of devo-
don to the Sacred Heart and of the tion to the Sacred Heart and of the
Apostloship of Prayer.
"It ought to be the special mission
and "It ought to be the special mission
of the Catholic press," says the Pope
representative, "to promote Christian
to representative, "to promote christian
piety, and to unite in the bonds of
harity all the children of the Church harity all the children of the Church.
For this purpose there can be no better
Ceans than common prayer, of whic means than common prayer, of which
our LLord Himself aree the example,
ond to which, with His own blessed lips and to which, with His own blessed lipp,
He urged His isceiples. As the Sacred
leart has always been the centre
 grades, from the Supreme Pontif down
to the diocesan clergy, soot tot, is it the
natiral centre or special asocions,
which, cike the Which, like the Apostleshin of Prayer,
are destined to onnite all hearts in that
overlowing fountain of grace and verflowing fountain of grace and
holiness.
The devotion to the Sacred Heart
has always been a profound, though has always been a profound, houg
latent, form of the love which the
Church bears to her Divine Spouse but the public manifestation of it was
reserved for these later times, when
the charity of so many has grown cold
and and the belief in the divinity of Jesus
Christ has grown weak in so many un-
happy souls. Very rightly, there. happy sous becore the most popular
ore, it has bect

nd efficacious of modern devotions | adopted in all the Catholic churches of |
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| the world and productive of incalcul | able good. Our Holy Father, Leo

XIII, when Bishop of Perugia, had
the Apostleship of Prayer estabished
and n every parish of his diocese, and with
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