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the living of St . Paul miracculousty cured all manner of sickness. ified that it is His will that sacred relices should bo honored, and
venerated. This is a sufficient answer to Mr. Durand and others who are so
fond of representing the veneration of Cathoics for sacred rete.
saperstition or idolatry.
Mr. Durand attacks especially the
authenticity of the Holy Coat of Treves which is, on the best of evidence,
asserted to be the garment worn by our Blessed Lord while on earth. He is
very hard up for an argument on thi subbect when he is forced to maintain
that, because there is also a garment of our Lord preserved in another place,
that therefore both these relics mus be spurious. This seoond garment is
at Argenteuil, but it is not a sserte that it belongs to the same period of
our Lords life as the one preserved at worn by our Lord when He was tried
before the unjust judges who con demned him to death : that at Argen
teuil belonged to Him in childhood. These relics have been preserved
through ares with the greatest of cave and their authenticity is attested by
the strongest testimony, and by numerous miracles which have been wrought
as the divine sanction for thair vener ation.
Mr. Durand maintains that because they are of cloth, they could not have
been preserved so long. The fallacy of this argument will be apparent
when it is borne in mind that the cloth garments of many Egyptian
mummies have been preserved nearly four thousand years: not in
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dubitable. All that was needed was that they should be preserved care two garments worn by our Blessed doubted during all the ages which
have elapsed since He dwelt on earth

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Cardisal RaspolLa has written
the French Bishops reagariding the
fiscal law. He recommends union and
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his addresses are scattered broadcas hroughout Eugland. Dowered wit
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hg proof of much tact and executive cappacity. At terigneux he gave th
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