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THE SCHOOL QUESTIOX.

 The end was the ealvation of sonls, of him his means of spreading the gos
pel. S y yod of India is under contro of the American Presbyterian Church.
and was bound to appeal to it under and was bound to appeal to it under
circumstances so grave, and Dr. Mor rison, representing the Synod of India,
explained that the Synod should be exp..
deemed competent to decide question
and relating to held that the recognition of
India, and hel polygamy in India is absolutely neees polygamy Any other rule". he added,
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"would put King David out of the Church." lengsthy plea in favor of polygamy in
India, as the result of prohibiting i would be to cut of the children fron
the control and support of the father the control and support of the father
and would drive the mother to a life of
shame. It is necessary, he pleaded
nce of the Church : and indeed it to recognize polygamous marriages in It has been stated before now on the
best of authority that several Protest and denominations had to orican polygamy in order to tend their apparent following ; but religious press strenuously denied that
elyh is the cass. The fact will scarce y be denied any longer in the f The Assembly did not take decisi case back to the committee on Churc already made a report. was to the effect that wo action be
taken. In what direction the amend ment is to be made was not decided
but the probability seems to be th liscretionady powers will be given the
Church in India : though it is not $e$ plained why polygamy should
declared contrary to Gods law in America, it
authority to permit it.

## THE EPISCOPAL JUBILE

 The twenty-fifth anniversary of thEpiscopacy of Bishop Cameron was, the 26 h of June, commemorated in t
most fitting mamner by the priests an popple of Antigonish. The yenerab
prelate is well known and favoral reign over the Antigonish diocese
has given manifest proofs of keen e ecutive ability and has amp'y demo
strated his claim to every virtue th can render endearing and belo
the name of a churchman. His found knowledge of theology and th terie and forcible language have ma pised, and few are there,
ween, who would care to break with hin on the debating field
polemical conflicts, however always fought earnestly, bu
a charity and tactul courtesy that caused his opponents to admire
him if they could not coincide with hin In his particular views. But this was
not why on the 26 ih of June his priest d people gave public testimony t They raised thenir voicees in thank sgiving
because their spiritual ruler had borne well and nobly the burden of twentyqueathed unto them the pricele heritage of a priestly life, fair and un
tarnished. The sermon was preache by His Grace Archbishop OBrien, an
was, as usual, characterized by th $\left(\begin{array}{l}\text { thought and diction that Canadian } \\ \text { now look for from the prelate of Hal }\end{array}\right.$ : "Having therefore a great hig priest, who hath pen
heavens, Jesus, the Son of
hold fast our coutession." EDITORIAL NOTES Notwirustaxinac that so many re
ports have been published to the effeet
hat the Pope is faling in strength and almost hourly in danger of a seriou states that he is in perfect health, as $h$
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colleges laid great stress upon the
necessity of strong and steady fat necessity of strong and steady fai
Coming from any individual Coming from any individual not a
Catholic the remarks were decidedly illogical, but they served to show that
ourclerical brethern recognize in fait the only barrier to the ever encroach
ing waves of ing waves of materialism and infidelity)
We say the remarks were illogical, be We say the remarks were illogical, be
cause the fundamental principle of
Protestatie " Protestantism, "rivate judgment," is
destruetive of all faith, as understond by St. Paul : "The substance of things
hoped for the hoped for, the evidence of things un
seen," which we accept on the author
ity of another. cepts no authority save that of reason
and intellect and and intellect, and hence
conviction but no faith. Tue Rev. Jas. Hunt, of Belfast, has
got himself into trouble by telling his in a recent sermon :
 make their preparations for Christmas
Communion ; let him notethe earnest.
ness of the rest who are kneeling in all
pet arts of the church. Then et thin
spend the rest of the week in walking
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row well their bulk, for inside the

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$\qquad$ what occurs in the Catholic churche hrist or the inspiration of Holy Scrip
ture. Dr. Heber Newton does thi with impunity in the P. E. pulpits c
New York almost every Sunday.
THE CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL
OF AMERICA.
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comendable efforts which she
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romative years an education bas Mpon sound Christian principles. Th
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have felt her divine impulse, and are responding as if by very manic at the
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the times are big with possibilitites for the Catholic poople of this country in
they are but alive to the demands and they are but alich circumstances impose
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attending the Catholic Columbian Con gress at Chicago two years ago could
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work Catholie Summer School? Look at the
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inaterial for intellectual achievement This society has succeeded marvelously
well, because it started out with high ideals and lived up th them. Let Cana,
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