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AS OTHERS SEE US
Many Protestant writers, when not Many Protestant writers, when not
swayed by prejudice and not penning words to please the unthinking or to
minister to expediency, have given toll of their talent or genius to the by the beauty and pomp of its ritual. its magnificent unity, its reverence
for the things of the spirit, its en.
thusiasm and courage, inexhaustible thusiasm and courage, inexhaustible
and deathless. The distinguished Fantasus:" "There are two torrents that amaze me-the one Niagara,
and the other the outpouring of fer-
vent prayer falling perpetually in the Catholic Church. What with the
Mass and the Exposition of the Host Mass and the Exposition of the Host
there is no day nor moment of the
day in which the praises of God are not being sung somewhere-in noble
churchee, in dim crypts, in cells and churches, in dim crypts, in cells and
oratories. Niagara is indifferent to spectators, and so the ever.falling
stream of prayer. As steadfastly and unremittingly as God sustains
the universe, so steadfastly and un remittingly is He acknowledged the
human antiphony answering the human antipho."
divine strophe."

| TOO INSISTENT <br> Extremists are always in danger owing to a persistent harping on their own views of being blind to the view-points of others. They get light from one angle-their ownand in due time come to the conclusion that others who may not see eye to eye with them are in darkness. This habit of mind tends to inefficiency, to denunciation, and to methods which are pathetically futile as to results. Now if some of these individuals would prune their utterances and forget that even a world created according to their plans may not be the best possible, they might be able to put their talents to some use. We do not impugn the motives of some temperance reformers who speak much and lustily against alcohol. We may admire their courage and earnestness though we may not believe in their sanity of judg. ment. They take themselves too seriously and imagine that their theories, declaimed so magisterially, are unquestioned and unquestionable. Instead of being dispassionate advocates of temperance, they become vehement upholders of opinions which, because they are not in harmony with common sense, are disliked by the average man. |
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| The most sellish among us can in. dalige in dreams of seli.eachied to propicture ourselves as wedded to jects which demand insistent labor and devotion. When we are well. housed and every boaily necessitysatisfled it itvery ease to view com. placently the stream of life that runs by our doors and wonder betimes Why it is not directed into more ueetal channels. We may, unconscious is if you will, play the role of critic and spend much time, to the ease tion. For instance, we may be in dignant at the Catholic boys who are on the membership role of the ibhed why such things are permitted by pastore, and venture to proffer censure and advice which maycate fiippancy and ignorance of of theology. It these people but put a check on their volubility and opened their check:books and hearts wemight not have the things which perturb them so mightily. Denun. ciation is of little help. Nor is ser monizing of any greater importance And it we stand atar orf, wondering Why boys but in their teens cannosee things as we do, the Y . will continue to draw our subjecte to their ranks. What we need ie action. If our boys demand the which allure them, it is better to have these things under Catholic auspices. And we can have them i sell- sacrifice, to contribute a portion of our time and toil. |
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## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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was mayor of Rome "the very centre and citadel ot the Roman Catholic
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Anglican Primate，Archbishop Alex cently been published by Edwar Arnold，London．Like so many of these Protestant Bishops in Ireland
Dr．Alexander was by birth an Eng lishman，and by education an Oxford man．He was at Oxford during the
latter part of Newman＇s ascendaney there，and like so many of his con
temporaries imbibed something the all prevailing pass
ment to that great man
Newnan＇s reception into the Catho
lic Church，we are told，was，at frst， orushing blow to him，but he soon actually wrote to his mother to that ing of the ways he halted，looked back and shrinking perhaps from the tem poral consequences，reconsidered
position and，in the event，change his mind－a fate which he shared
with several others With several others，such as Mark find no better solutio lem than to shelter themselves，the other behind the most pronounce form of indifferentism．＂There can
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 tical position in Ireland，he is found imputing iaolatry to Newman andthe Tractarian party - a necessity
perhaps of his position as a Protest． ant prelate，but none the less corum．The enduring character o such expressions as ：＂Poor，dear
old Newman＇s words still hung in my memory like the scent of attar or
roses，＂words uttered to one of ing a glimpse of the Cardinal a yea ame face which I had before in the pulpit of St．Mary＇s，and
after all I loved him still，but I had expression which we are free to in－
tergret as coming from a hungering heart within

 his career，he should，like Thomas Mozley，have later reverted to wha
has eince come to be known as broad
churchmanship or，in other words， pure indifferentism．During his
closing yeare，says his biographer
the churches was much in his mind，an
in his address to the Armagh Dioces an Synod in 1908 he laid stress on
the fact that from 1552 to 1662 the byterian orders as valid，and the were inducted into English parishe －an admission that will give but men who，in the Mail and Empire fo
the past month or two，have，in Groversy with their fellow－religion
lsts，been indignanntly repudia ing such an idea．Whatever may b
siid from an Anglican sandpoin pro or con on this subject，it must ander，that sworn high－churchman
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his own country．This truism gard to King Carson．It is relate brought home to Sir Edward recentl way．A visitor to Belfast，passin dren playing what he thought at
distance to be the time honore ring－a ring a．rosy，＂but which，upon thing else．They were，as a matter
of fact，giving voice to what the
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## stigmatize as high treason of th grossest kind．This is what the

Carson was a lawyer，
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To get his men to fight．
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