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THE UNIVERSITY OF PARIS The subjoined notes are for the correspondents who wrote us regarding the masters. middle age university. It was during the thirteenth century that the univer-

sity property so-called began to exercise endous influence upon European

THE CHURCH OF EARLY were not wanting many who were shorthand or by committing them to worthy of the name of student. Paris paper after they returned to their was a magnet that attracted the intel-lectual of all climes. Tattered, friend-less youths from the lands of France the whole bearing, the moral weight of a WITH

and the forests of Germany, went professor, must, if a superior man, be a thither, hungering for knowledge and potent factor in the development of the longing for a glimpse of the great youthful mind. The students were admonished "to pass from the easy to The monks, also, felt the excitement the difficult : be slow to speak and of the intellectual victories of Paris. equally slow to give assent to the

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LETTER FROM REASON

potent factor in the development of the youthful mind. The students were admonished "to pass from the easy to the difficult: be slow to speak and equally slow to give assent to the speaker: strive to understand what you read : find out what you can do: study your limitations and do not aim higher than your capacity admits."  $\overline{THE\ RIGHT\ VIEW}$ The students sat at the masters feet, not for a short time, but for years. A

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fasted for days at a time. Then, again, they offered the "idolatrous sacrifice of the Mass," and to this they added the unpardonable sin of having some Masses in honor of the Virgin Mary. Yes, they were on the ground before St, Augustine but though "Reason" may believe al-most what be chooses and still remain an Anglican in good standing, yet J fear if he initated these aneient British Churchmen by sending a congratulatory letter to the Pope, or if he advocated the "monkish superstitution" of say-ing Mass, practising celibacy, and fast-in disguise." A CURDIOUS DIFA

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### LORNA DOONE B. R. D. BLACKMORE. CHAPTER XLIII

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NOT TOO SOON When I started on my road across the when I started on my road across the hills and valleys (which now were pretty much alike), the utmost I could hope to do was to gain the creat of hills, and look into the Doone Glen. Hence I might at least descry whether Lorna still was safe, by the six nests still re-maining, and the view of the Captain's house. When I was come to the open

bands. She leaped at it as a starving might at least descry which and sheat her synchy of the synchy said that maning, and the view of the Captain's do gleaps at the sight of this synchy. The value of the captain's do gleaps at the sight of this synchy and sheat described how so that a her own vith it, and that a her own vith the value of the captain's do gleaps at the sight of the captain's do gleaps at the sight of the sonce of the synchy. And Gwenny said that mandership, and so the captain's do gleaps at the sight of the captain's do gleaps at the sonce of the synchy of the second sonce of the synchy of the synchy of the second sonce of the synchy of the synchy

again required all the eyes of love, so hand, and record hor herp and vigilant. Foc all the beautiful Glen Doone (shaped from out the mountains, as if on purpose for the Doones, and looking in the summer-time Gwenny does; for she even wanted to et me." "After all, Mistress Loran," I said, pretending to be gay, for a smile might do her good, "you do not love me as Gwenny does; for she even wanted to et me." "And shall afore I have done, young "And shall afore I have done, young man," Gwenny answered, laughing; "you come in here with they rek chakes, and makes us think o' sirloin." "Eatupyourbitof brown bread, Gwenny, imitate him." "Gwenny was famed for her imitation of the Counselor making a speech; and she began to shake her hair, and mount "Eatupyourbitof brown bread, Gwenny, ti is not good enough for your mistress. Bless her heart, I have something here such as she never tasted the like of, being in such as he never tasted the like of, being in such as he never tasted the like of, being in such as he never tasted the like of, being in such as he never tasted the like of being in such as he never tasted the like of being in such as he never tasted the like of being in such as he never tasted the like of being in such as he never tasted the like of being in such as he never tasted the like of being in such as he never tasted the like of being in such as he never tasted the like of being in such as he never tasted the like of being in such as he never tasted the like of being in such as he never tasted the like of being in such as he never tasted the like of being in such as he never tasted the like of being in such as he never had it the time for you. Annie made it that is enough to warrant it good beoking." "Come to this frozen window, John,

to flow at all. Now this was a great surprise to me; not only because I believed Glen Doone to be a place outside all frost, but also because I thought perhaps that it was quite impossible to be cold near Lorna. And now it struck me all at once that perhaps her ewer was frozen (as mine had been for the last three weeks, re-naibles embers around it) and northan

And now it struck me all at once that perhaps her ewer was frozen (as mine had been for the last three weeks, re-quiring embers around it), and perhaps her window would not shut, any more than mine would, and perhaps she wanted blankets. This idea worked me up to such a chill of sympathy, that seeing no Doones now about, and doubting if any guns would gooff in this state of the weather, and knowing that no man could catch me up (except with shoes like mine), I even resolved to slide the eliffs, and bravely go to Lorna. It helped me much in this resolve, that the snow came on again, thick enough to blind a man who had not spent his time among it, as I had door now for days and days. Therefore I took my neatsfoot oil, which now was elogged like honey, and rubbed it hard them. And then I set my back and elbows well against a snow-drift hang-ing far adown the cliff, and saying some of the Lord's Prayer, three was find to think or dream, I landed very beautinow nor days and days. Therefore I took my neatsfoot oil, which now was elogged like honey, and rubbed it hard into my leg-joints, so far as I could reach them. And then I set my back and elbows well against a snow-drift hang-ing far adown the clift, and saying some of the Lord's Prayer, threw myself on Providence. Before there was time to think or dream, I landed very beauti-fully upon a ridge of run-up snow in a quiet corner. My good shoes, or boots, preserved me from going far beneath it; though one of them was adaly strained, where a grub had gnawed the ash in the early summer-time. Having set my-self aright, and being in good spirits, I made boldly across the valley (where the snow was furrowed hard), being now

cooking." And then I showed my great mince-

"Us be shut in here, and starving, and dirstn't let anybody in upon us. I wish thon wer't good to ate, young man : I could manage most of thee." I was the Counselor who had ordered thar all other schemes had failed, that thou wer't good to ate, young man : I could manage most of thee." I was no frightened by her eyes, full of wollsh hunger, that I could only say, "Good God!" naving never seen the like before. Then drew I forth a large pleee of bread, which I had brought in case of accidents, and placed it in her hands. She leaped at it as a starving dog leaps at the sight of his supper and she set her teeth in it, and the withed it from her lips with something were lusy offering high festival to all the valley, in right of their own com-mandership. And Gwenny said that withed it from her lips with something were lusy offering high festival to withed it from her lips with something were lusy offering high festival to and one, being very druk indeed, had ther all other schemes had faileed, that the add ret all other schemes had faileed, that the sale scheme days hard work, clearing, and she set her count she received were busy offering high festival to the sale scheme days hard work withe the valley, in right of their own com-mandership. And Gwenny said that were have sits way. And now they had mighty pley the an oath at her own vite were busy offering high festival to the valley, in right of their own com-mandership. And Gwenny said that withe gauge the scheme has been erace in the received were busy offering high festival to the valley, in right of their own com-mandership. And Gwenny said that worthing appetite as the account she received were busy offering high festival to the valley, in right of their own com-mandership. And Gwenny said that worthing appetite as the account she received were busy offering high festival to all the valley, in right of their own com-mandership. And Gwenny said that worthing appetite as the account she received were busy offering high festival to the valley. In this I saw

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took the work from mother's hands, and laid them both upon her head, kneeling

laid them both upon her head, kneeling humbly and looking up. "God bless you, my fair mistress !" said mother, bending nearer ; and then, as Lorna's gaze prevailed, "God bless you, my sweet child !" And so she went to mother's heart by the very nearest road, even is she had come to mine ; I mean the road of pity, smoothed by grace, and youth, and gentleness. TO BE CONTINUED.

### **Cloak** of Toleration IT MUST COVER THE FAULTS OF FRIENDS

We must not expect to find the coun-terpart of our great ideas of moral ex-cellence in daily life. He who seeks perfection in a friend will never find one. He who has found a friend must take him with all his flaws and faults, or lose him forever. And day by day, and every day, he must throw the cloak of toleration over many things which, if they are to be pardonable in himself, he must strive to regard as vernal in others. All this means the pain of clasping shadows, the torture of undeception, the We must not expect to find the counshadows, the torture of undeception, the anguish of finding beneath the fairy of finding beneath the fairy death's-head, and beneath the domino a death's-head, and beneath the purple and fine linen of a Dives a skel-eton that hides everywhere. But life is only tolerable by such delu-

MAY 7, 191 1 THE GIFT

By Louise M. Whale

Br Louise M. Whater Matt, "the maid of all w called himself, put it well w to Father Tom: "Sure, a genius is only so does one thing terrible well, does one thing terrible well, do everything else under t rible bad, and that same Ricardo. Sure, any one wo was a genius, even if they him at all, at all ; but sure Spanish, he's not to blame." Matt put his pipe bar mouth. He had spoken, an the question was settled for eternity. An amused look spread Father Tom's strong, clad f

An amused look spread Father Tom's strong, glad fa "And I suppose I am not ish," he laughed, "even t Ricardo's brother?" "Well, sure your rever God help ye, ye'er no genin ain't. No one could throw

ain't. No one could throw ye Father, no one, and Go one would want to," he afterthought and compli knows no house is large en two geniuses. Sure, no he enough to hold one." Matt was right. Ricard was a could.

Matt was right. Richard Was a genius. God had stooped down i Heaven and breathed mu soul. The only world the the boy was the world o sweet sounds. Seated at Ricardo O'Donovan forgoi He forgot that he was look odd six-pence, as a forcign odd six-pence, as a foreign own people. His world with strange dream-for mother. Tom never had beautiful music stories he piano. But why should h was different, quite differe

Ricardo inherited the of his Irish father and the of his Spanish mother. good looks of both races.

Father Tom, the matterious one, worried over to fathom where it we great love for only one the to good could come of it. great love all probability, go crazy all probability, go crazy some day; and in the would be driving every wild. He often talked it mother. He had even s ing up the piano. But think of it, even for a mor "My little Ricardo, h she cried. The dulcet to Spanish would eling to h they gave it a quaint a Spanish would cling to h they gave it a quaint a would kill him to keep the piano! It is his life, my son, I beg of you, lea understand him perfec understands me. He i through and through, my He is of my race. But y child, you are of your fat "And I lost in the rac and in the laugh that ac

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remark none would have the slightest tinge of bit He was looking at Ma' was full of Ricardo. I walked toward the cool his mother was sewing f poor. She looked up with a welcoming smile. a vacant chair. "Sit d keen the made comman

a vacant chair. "Sit da keep thy madre compan " Here comes Ricard the road. It does me g take a little exercise o A boy of sixteen and co the house bending ove that I wish were at th sea! I wish I could se sea! I wish I could se that oftener," said her s " Madre, madre !"

springing up three steps "Madre, look ! look ! "Madre, look! look! Anzelone, the great Al do you think? What He's going to educate Berlin. Oh, you will h will? You will, madre The smile died on th The smile died on ti She turned very wh jumped up as though he electric shock. He wa an instant. Ricardo ' Instinctively she turne one. Tom clasped her his big, bronzed ones. "Mother," he cried very will not he

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him go !" " My baby to go aw cried, "away from mo mio, you would not ! do it. I can not !" Ricardo looked up

"If I do not go, it v "If I do not go, it v It is Tom, madre, wh you against me. It is stands between me a sobbed. "Yes, you'd her to lock up the pian want to keep me aw want to keep me aw want to keep me away madre, don't refuse m

"Ricardo mio," she "Ricardo mio," she not." She disengag Tom's grasp and tu She stroked his wavy with her hand. "I con not. sobbed. "I can not. me anything else. A You can go up to Chi there. But Berlin ! me! I can not do it,

But she did.

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

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CATHOLIC ADDRESSES AT PRO-TESTANT MEETINGS

The other day when two Catholic gentlemen were invited to address a Methodist congregation on a Sunday evening after services, with the Minister to preside, His Grace the Archbishop of Montreal sent for these gentlemen and forbade the thing. Very properly so. As Archbishop Bruchesi pointed out in his explanation, the circumstances were too closely connected with the religious exercises of the Church for the programme of the afterpart to be dissociated from the preceding. However well intended, such courtesies are neither sincere nor beneficial. They cannot command mutual respect any more than they can safely defend truth. This they would hardly attempt who address meetings of the kind : for the flattery of the invitation and the thought of being guests in the stranger's house are too much for most men. The Catholic Church has never employed such missionary methods-nor is it likely she ever will. She stands by the apostolic injunction that a preacher cannot go unless he be sent. This jurisdiction of preaching God's holy word is too sacred to be delegated without precaution and too official to be bestowed without rite and ordination. How these addresses or sermons from laymen to Protestants are inclined to work out we gather from an account of one given in the Toronto Globe, It was given as a comment upon Archbishop Bruchesi's prohibition. Nor could anything bring out more clearly the prudence and care of His Grace than the un-Catholic lay sermon tion and frankly admitted that the tury, in the sixteenth, and will be hers a basis? tenets, for a greater spirit of essential necessarily propose a false one. All the

love the Church, which is Christ's Spouse universal. It extends over the whole there are none or insist upon conditions and our Mother, is essential Christianity world." and unalloyed charity. Nor is the supreme principle of brotherly love ad-

vanced by sham and pretence. No Catholic can admit the equality of truth with error; or of faith with heresy. What charity and faith-pure and undefiledboth prompt, is that they whose fathers went out from the fold may enter so that there may be as before one flock and one shepherd. Principle cannot be compromised. Truth cannot be defended by turning one's back upon it. Charity is better preserved by the practice of living faith than by the utterance of doubtful theological opinion and of unfounded misleading compliments. A few more lay sermons by Catholics to one or other of the Protestant denominations will make confusion worse confounded. It is a good thing that Archbishop Bruchesi acted upon the point. Reflecting Protestants cannot help respecting us for keeping kindly yet firmly and

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way.

disturbed by the sting of a stranger's about the Freemasons of France we proceeded on its way unobserved-an rashness. Religion, however, is not are led to the question whence they de- object of pity and haughty toleration. rive their influence. Admitting that Now when men saw it assume unexpecthey number only twenty-five thousand, ted dignity and strength they became the strange thing is that this small min- afraid. They began to talk about ority rules the country and controls its the Church of Rome and about the Mass legislation. What is the organization and about the dangers to the realm of people methods. Extremists on either side do of the lodges, the mechanism by which Protestant England. What Catholics no good. When we reflect upon the they are worked and by which they ac- look upon as the advance of the Church complish such results. The object of bigoted opponents considered aggrescalm history of the particular parish in whose growth and works attack is the Catholic Church, the sion. Then it was found, as it were by agency is the press and in fact any chance, that some clauses of the Emanhe has taken such an active part neans which will strengthen the latter cipation Bill could be still enforced. we consider that he has done a public and weaken the former. Freemasonry Certain religious processions were does not at any time present its real illegal. The first occasion of trouble in Canadian friends must not run away front. Secrecy affords a power behind Liverpool arose on the occasion of aHoly with the idea that our bishops and the stage and lends a cunning which the Cross Festival in which there was an organization otherwise would never ordinary religious procession. The possess. There is a complete system of Sacred Host was not carried. The prodissimulation framed for the purpose of cession limited its route chiefly to the deceiving the initiated and unini-tiated alike. If Freemasonry was Catholic. Some Orangemen saw the example of which we have given, but nothing more than what it appears to procession. The procession was perfectthe public or even what it shows itself ly legal. Similar processions had taken to the ordinary members it could never place in Liverpool without trouble. dominate a country's legislation or trans- This time the suspicion that it was an no cause of complaint remains. form nation's popular opinion. Its imi- attempt to carry in Liverpool what had tation of religious cult is a sham, been forbidden in London kindled the PRESBYTERIANISM SEEKING A its mystic symbols, its secret oaths, smoking coal to flame. Ignorance of NEW FORMULA OF FAITH pass words and signs and all the hollow particular details, e. g., the dress of orgies could not account for its power. acolytes and tertiaries of St. Francis, In the cases of the Protestant sects it Freemasonry cannot pride itself in the uncovering of the heads of the people is easy to find out what their first leaders believed but difficult to tell gigantic proportions of the intellectual standing by, added to the suspicion. stature of its members. The Lodges Orangemen forthwith advertised and what each one now believes and teaches are generally frequented; by men of held a meeting denouncing these It is the pathos of heresy, the irony of whose mediocrity processions. Orange bands paraded rebellious fate. The Kirk, the most talent makes them seek the help which secrecy the streets at night during the democratic of all the forms of Protestpretends to be able to give. At the summer of 1909. They chose routes antism, was founded in 1560. All well-known Canadian writer who is not same time such a class become a ready along which were many Catholic ministers are equal in status, order and generally known to have cultivated this tool in the hands of the higher occult buildings and institutions. "The jurisdiction. Sacerdotalism has no form of literature. This week it is our power of the upper lodges. It is not crowds which followed did constant footing here. Between the lay and the privilege to lay before our readers the talk at the ordinary lodge-meeting damage with stones and other missiles cleric in Presbyterianism there is no which shapes the policy. Then it is to these buildings and to the houses and difference. The Bible was the rule of than the illustrious Cardinal Wiseman. that the minds of the ordinary members the shops of persons known to be Roman faith. This in turn was summarized in This, so far as the present writer is are disturbed. There the seed is sown. Catholics." Two other questions close- dogma, worship, government and dis- aware, is the only poetic product of the There the fire is kindled and the pot set ly connected together formed the sub- cipline in the well known Confession of Cardinal's pen. His fame as churchboiling, filled with hotch-potch. This ject of the Catholic case. They were Faith. This Confession ruled the man, philologist, linguist, and man of would hardly be enough to explain the the George Wise Crusade and the Church of Scotland for two centuries letters is of course world-wide. It is a national result. But it is more effi- Pastor Wise Crusade. These consisted and more. Its gloomy Calvinism has tribute at once to the genius of a great cient than the preceding rites and of bitter antagonism excited against had a telling influence upon the characsymbols. It is the drill of the raw re- Catholics and their religion by the two ter of the people. The ministers swore sympathies of the Cardinal. The origcruits. The quarters of the com- firebrands from whom the Crusaders de- to observe it on the day when the manders are elsewhere. Around rive their name. The Catholics of members of the presbytery imposed the Perception of Natural Beauty" the ordinary members and above Liverpool were quite willing to live on hands upon him. People handled it with published in 1856. It was written, howpreached to a Presbyterian congrega-tion in Toronto. We hope that the re-use of the passions it stirred within the the terms of peace with Orangemen. With the these two they would have no comprom-of Presbyterians. Men's views about date and, unknown to the Cardinal, port written by a correspondent signing Lodge. Whence did this power get its ise. One witness at the commission, a God altered, foreign thought found its communicated by a friend to the poet. himself Pasquin is not correct. Let us authority? Who constituted it? M. member of the City Council, testified narrow entrance into Scotland. Science Of Wordsworth, Dr. Wiseman has further "He talked of the Reforma-Copin-Albancelli, a Mason for some that the inquiry would be futile unless began to question what Biblical studies written : "His art seems to lie in the of Catholic immigrants, inaugurated at a each and episcopal years, and who is said to know whereof the campaigns against Catholics and had before accepted. Truth it was power of touching chords in his reader's recent meeting of St. Paul's Holy Name Church of the day had become corrupted he writes, and who has and to index the their beliefs were stopped in Liverpool. claimed, did not stand still, but moved and tinctured with error." If the Masonic regulations themselves. He The head constable attributed the with advancing thought and discovery. before concealed from himself, and and it is to be hoped that at the dent and tinctured with error." If the Church at any age became "tinctured with error." If the Church at any age became "tinctured with error." no power could remove the stain. The promise of unfailing and abiding truth was hers in the first cen-turry. in the sixteenthand will be hers." a high grade, writes M. Copin-Alban in which the George whee Clasade was contained its votaries for several It is the same thought, it will be ob-celli, "must belong to an association in conducted was one of the causes of the shiphad chained its votaries for several It is the same thought, it will be ob-olics the reproach that has too long visor; Charles to for Canada. every other century till the consumma- the grade lower than his own." He disturbances. Pastor Wise had been generations. The spell is over. The served, as so felicitously expressed in rested upon them of leaving newly tion of the world. No one can establish cannot row in an in the user more prominent — so much Confession remains a fact of history. the proposition that the Church was lower grade. Apprentices cannot enter so that the Catholics made out Belief in it is no more. A worse conseany more corrupt in one generation than the Masters' guilds but the Masters a special case against him. He quence will follow. The Bible is going in another. The same doctrine is be-can freely enter amongst the apprent- had begun his career by starting a Men who have made it the only rule of lieved, the same sacrifice offered, the ices. Thus the higher lodges are care- crusade against ritualism in the Angli- faith and constituted themselves the same sacraments administered now as in fully recruited amongst the lower. It can Church. In 1901 he started an judges must bring their new views of the sixteenth century. To tell a Presby-terian congregation that the Church was Masonic authority does not come from He was a member of the School Board timate of God's revealed word. Thus at any time corrupt is misleading and the ordinary lodge room. It is really and of the City Council, a zealous and the ministers are placed, or place them-. Its sentiment is most un-Catholic. exercised from above. Notwithstand- successful worker in temperance. But selves, in a contradictory position. And it, if true, justifies Protestantism, ing the fact that the lodges go through whenever he entered upon Catholic They preach as God's word, Confusion between the teaching of the the farce of electing representatives to questions his prejudice ran away with many portions of which they do not be-Church and the conduct of churchmen the Council of the Order this policy and him. His passion knew no bounds. lieve to be God's word. They take perpetuates that lamentable cleavage authority have their source in the His language was so extreme that he their oath of ordination upon it. made by Luther, Calvin and others who upper springs. The greater number came into conflict with the police. He they swear that they believe in the Conwent out from the Church under pre- of the Masons who frequent the lodges roused by his unbridled tongue a feel- fession of Faith, when they do not. The tence of reforming the Church. Why however, should an intelligent Catholic are. Inconceivable as this organization reason the important question upon such may seem the above-named writer other hand the Catholic community had of Scotland who believed the whole Con-Union, desirable as it is, can- maintains as essential to a secret too much reason not to trust him. They fession of Faith." Another minister who not be effected by a breach of truth or a society. Two ways are open for had remembered only too well his first had sworn that he did believe in it candcompromise of principle. And as for recruiting any society-a candid expla- campaign against them. These riots idly admitted that he never had believed breadth of charity none were ever driven nation of what the real aim is or cost the city of Liverpool for extra in it all. Others said: "Everybody knows out of the Church except through their own pride and error. "The lesson," reject the former they have nothing but £12,000. Orangemen are extravagant is no fraud in subscribing to it." That said this lay preacher, "was for a wider the latter at their service. If they will patriots -- undesirable neighbors and is the limit in mental reservation and and wider toleration of each other's not divulge their true aim they must aggressive bigots wherever found. ENGLISH AND FRENCH

THE LIVERPOOL RIOTS Shortly after the Eucharistic Congress of 1908, which was held in London, the Orangemen of Liverpool became

active, aggressive and riotous. A commission was ordered to investigate the whole question. The report of the enquiry appeared lately in The Tablet from which we make a summary. In the first place it is a matter of great satisfaction that the report bears the highest testimony to the Catholics of the district who neither directly nor indirectly have the slightest blame for the brutal rioting. Nor is it hard to seek the causes where Catholics and Orangemen dwell in neighboring localities. The seed of strife has been too often sown in such soil and has yielded abundant fruit of hatred, crime and misery. The Eucharistic Congress, the

stopping of the procession, the presence constantly to our own religious pathof many distinguished prelates-in a word, the whole affair excited people not only in the streets of London at the time but likewise in their homes

From what we said in our last issue throughout the land. Catholicism had

of fraternal charity is to be sincere with masonry is not a communal grouping, a mistaken notion zealots on either side their fathers had in the Westminster "The Holy Donkey" which has occu. your brother. To avow the truth and nor regional nor even national. "It is should manufacture grievances where Confession of Faith. CHRISTIANITY AND THE which are practical. Perhaps the lines are UNIVERSITIES more clearly drawn between the English The Catholic Bishops and priests have ehan's bearing towards it, he may safely and the French than between any others. Some extremists are mak-

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as to the Diocese of Alexandria:

have too much respect for him to be

been unceasing in their warnings to be left to take care of himself. We been unceasing in their warnings to be left to take care of matching the second ing trouble. But trouble is a of the training and the atmosphere of the another example of the gullibility of a thing easily found and made but not so easily remedied. We have a secular universities. A spirit of un- section of the Protestant laity on the case before us. A charge was made in belief in Christian dogma seems to be one hand, and the reckless mendacity of La Presse of Montreal commenting upon gaining ground in those institutions, the average parson where the Catholic the French-Canadians in Ontario, that and it finds outward expression in Church is concerned on the other. magazine articles, and speeches at The tale was first foisted on the public "In bublic gatherings. A noted example of by one Atlas, an oriental apostate, who the town of Cornwall, the residence of this comes to us from Halifax, N. S. has just been before the courts on the Vicar -General, the French-Canadi-Dalhousie University is one of the sundry charges of fraud and embezzleans suffered the greatest injustice in the matter of education." This was a leading seats of learning in Canada, and ment, but to whom, nevertheless, was one of the claims which it makes for extended the privileges of certain severe and most unjust insinuation public support is that it is undenomina- Presbyterian pulpits in Toronto. One against one of the worthiest priests of tional. It is presided over by a well- of these, it appears, was that of Mr. Ontario. Father Corbett very rightly replied. The charge was not made known Presbyterian divine, who has held high office in his own church. On had not mentioned him by name, Mr. within the limits of his parish where, as he says, his life and works are there the evening of April 27th, the Alumni Geggie, finding the cap to his fit, naively Association of this university held its acknowledges the fact and retorts that to testify to his uniform zeal and care of all classes of his flock of Cornwall. The annual banquet, which was largely he will not submit to having " jibe and charge was made in Montreal, first in attended, and one of the speakers of jeer thrown across the street at him, French and then by translation in Eng- the evening, Hon. Mr. Justice Langley, even at the hands of Father Minehan." lish in the Montreal Gazette. Those of the Supreme Court, is reported in who know the Vicar General of Alexan- next morning's Herald as having spoken

dria, the Very Rev. George Corbett, as follows : "Among the great modern prophets as whatever persuasion - Presbyterian, he saw them he named su Thomas Carlyle, Victor Hugo, Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall and Herbert Spencer. rashness. Religion, however, is the advanced by these methods of coming to Cornwall, or any other place, and criticizing between trains and then off again. Nor is the cause which these in the cause which these is a should clothe himself in the gar ment of ecclesisticism to sound a nobl uplifting note. Voltaire, by his write income which were unsurpassed in the line dall and Herbert Spencer. names he would mention. ings, which were unsurpassed in the lit-erature of his own time or since, preached the doctrine of religious preached the doctrine of religious toleration, so dear to us in this age. He advised the young men just going out to make their fight in the world, should have a due regard for the law— and the prophets."

Catholic father like to see the abominable Church and they are at once pilloried priests of Ontario are ignorant of their source of inspiration? It is deplorable to the source of inspiration? It is deplorable to the source of inspiration? responsibilities or beedless of any por- source of inspiration? It is deplorable to Father Minehan. No tale is too without repudiation by anybody con- Christendom, and in face of this it is, not the only one we could give, will nected with the University, and more according to the philosophy of Presbycease. No good can come from them. deplorable still that they should pro terianism, the manifest duty of Catho-When all the facts are stated little or ceed from the lips of a Judge of the high- lies to take it all as a matter of course est court in the province of Nova Scotia. and be duly grateful for having got off Every day it becomes more abundantly so easily. Under no circumstances evident that in secular institutions of must they surrender their self-controllearning, the principles of Christian far less give vent to such rudeness as belief are being looked upon as useless in lulged in by Father Minehan. No, and old-fashioned, and that only in indeed! "Jibe and jeer" is the sole Catholic schools can a Catholic father

friends !

WE PRINTED last week a sonnet by a ministers are equal in status, order and generally known to have cultivated this another sonnet by no less a personage poet, and to the culture and broad inal may be found in a pamphlet " On

> THE WORK of looking after the welfare heart which harmonise with his, though

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ADDRESS OF A. O. H. TO BISHOP FALLON

pied some space in the daily papers re

On Monday afternoon last at St. Peter's Palace, London, the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Ottawa pre-sented His Lordship with the following address: cently. It is not necessary here to repeat the silly yarn nor to honor it with any comment. As to Father Min-

May it please your Lordship,-On this appy and auspicious occasion of your ordship's elevation to the sublime happy and Lordship's dignity of the Episcopate in the See of London, we the Ontario Provincial Board of the Ancient Order of Hiberhourd of the Auclent Order of 1 nians, beg that you be pleased to a the homage of our heartfelt congr tions, our filial respect and devotion As Irish Catholics we followed interest and admiration your rapid rise to authority in the University of Ottaw of which you are such a distinguished labors as pastor of St. Joseph's, Ott both in the pulpit and in the press, we learned to love the eloquence of alpit and in love the eloquence of the vigor of that Geggie, and although Father Minehan we learned to love the eloq voice and the fearless vigo which stood forth on every occasion a the undaunted champions of the Catho lic cause The British Empire was still ringing

with your masterful denunciation of th iniquitous Coronation Oath and the Iris Catholics of this great Dominion wer catonics of this great Dominion were already looking to you as one of their most gifted leaders, when the call of obedience removed you from our midst. Poignant as was our sorrow in that parting, it was tempered by the thought would perhaps fine that your talents larger scope amid the many and varie activities of Catholic life in the neighbor and varied

Such in fact has been the case. Not facility for indulging their vile passions alone in Buffalo, where you have gained the love and respect of all creeds and classes and where one of the finest parochial schools on the continent stands as a lasting memorial of you energy in the cause of C tion; not alone in the nu of your great missionary you have preached the w e of Catholic e dispensed His graces to delighted mult istrative ability and apostolic zeal, both pastor and provincial, have accom-ished results that are as far-reaching

responsibilities or beedless of any por-tions of their flocks. It is to be hoped that in a Christian community such that these suspicions and criticisms, an sentiments should be promulgated, that in a Christian community such that these suspicions and criticisms, an that these suspicions and criticisms an that these suspicions and criticisms and sentiments should be promulgated, that these suspicions and criticisms and sentiments should be promulgated, that these suspicions and criticisms and sentiments should be promulgated, that these suspicions and criticisms and sentiments should be promulgated, that these suspicions and criticisms and sentiments should be promulgated, that these suspicions and criticisms and sentiments should be promulgated, that these suspicions and criticisms and sentiments should be promulgated, that these suspicions and criticisms and sentiments should be promulgated, that these suspicions and criticisms and sentiments should be promulgated, that these suspicions and criticisms and the sentiments should be promulgated the sentiment s transfer these talents to still larger fields by your appointment to the Bishop-ric of London. While the spirit of Cath olicity knows neither race nor tongue nor frontier, yet your Lordship cannot but return with special: joy to labor in your native Ontario. This joy has its counterpart in the heart of every Hiber nian of the hanner province, not alow nian of the banner province, not alon because you were always a true friend and member of our order, and did se ich to uplift the organization dur much to upilit the organization dur-ing your chaplaincy of Carleton County; but also because we feel that God has very special designs in thus bringing you back among us. We rejoice that henceforth your prayers, vigils, studies destinations of the second second second second to the second secon prerogative of Mr. Geggie and his

WE HAVE often wondered what Protestants hope to gain by tactics of this and very strength will be in a particular manner ours; that your well-known inter kind, so energetically and so persistently est in education, your ardor for the fight in defence of the faith, your courage in vindicating the rights of the Church, your pursued in every direction. We presume that the object of their attacks on the Church at home or abroad, and of their extravagant outlay upon Standard of the Cross, in intimate unio "French Evangelization" and kindred with the See of Peter, mother and schemes, is to estrange Catholics from tress of all Churches; that under the their faith. They mean this or they guidance of the Holy Ghost Who "has their faith. They mean this or they mean nothing. Are we then to infer that we are thought capable of "conver-ion" by methods that would discredit a card-sharp or a gold-brick artist, even sion" by methods that would discredit a combats and balm for its wounds. though these methods be promulgated

combats and balm for its wounds. But, since your Lordship assumes with new honors, new responsibilities also, we implore of the Holy Ghost that He will be your authority, your force, your perseverance and multiply His blessings on you, that you may ever call down upon us and upon your Church the full extent of His measure down upon us and upon you full extent of His mercies.

In conclusion, the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Ontario, trusts that it may merit your approval and encourage ent in the future as in the past and by prostrate at your feet, begs for ind every one of its members your opal benediction. red : Reverend J. Harkin, Provin-Frank J. Walch Dereinstel Der humbly

Society, Toronto, comes none too soon, cial ; Frank J. Walsh, Provincial Pr

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A RISING TIDE

FRANCE THREATEN TRUCTIVE TH A very able revi

in France parents and the go an article in th an article in th News-Courier, by writes from San R of January 28, 191 "During the la Mr. Brodhead, "I) reading the blaspl in the French P ning did not strik One of the lates was that of M. C cally replied to was that of M. C cally replied to by these words: quilite les juggments of Since then he, th tumbled himself lest luby in the last July in the tactless manner Bourbon is inva-worse still by t sewers. Neverth sewers. Neverth whole week discus of the French Epis to parents the 'neutrality' in p and condemned particular. As episcopal circu children who ref have been goin while many mon for the same rea CONFISCATION "At the peri there were form

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THE POINT is this: It is perfectly legitimate for sectarian ministers of Methodist, Baptist and so on-to indulge in every species of slander and insult to Catholics; to drag things sacred to them through the mire, and to extend to unsavory apostates every

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religion.

against the Church. This, unhappily, is too often the rule of conduct of Mr. Geggie's brethren-in this case it would seem of Mr. Geggie himself, his general reputation for amiability and good sense notwithstanding. But let Catholics for a moment venture to ques-Is the above such advice as a prudent tion the propriety of such a policy, or tudes, but also in distant Wisconsin Nebraska and Washington, your admin service by his letter. Our French- Catholic parent would care to have his take up the pen in defense of their own son or daughter receive? Would any rights as citizens and of their Mother

the earlier sonnet.

In book. time, Into our childhood's ever sunny clime, And

links honesty. A Church disavows its own

articles of belief. Its ministers swear

ity ? If it is brotherly love the first act the subject, he considers that Free- other. It is most unfortunate that under more liberty and stability in them than from Father Minehan on the subject of foucauld.

arrived brethren in the Faith to their

in the name of the Gospel of Christ?

It would seem so, and while the thought

is not pleasant, it need not be without

profit to us, for with even the most care-

less or indifferent it cannot but serve to

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their spiritual Mother. Catholics have

some idea of the Ten Commandments.

"Wordsworth; some men have said thou art not drest rhyme Flows like some lullaby's old soothing chime. we are not unmindful of the good work done by the society of St. Vincent

To play with cherub thoughts, bright, pure, and blest. Welcome League, where Catholics on arriving at their first destination will They say thou art no poet: and me- find a welcome awaiting them, a tempor- lished in Ireland thinks in the poet and the matching the second at the seco Tie me to nature, spun not from thy way rejoicing. Nothing could be more

James McLaughlin, Pr

HIS LORDSHIP'S REPLY I have listened with the deepest own resources or to the mercy of those ure and gratitude to the sentiments that WORDSWORTH own resources or to the mercy of those who, while ministering to the wants of the body, seek before all to seduce them from loyalty and adherence to the re-ligion of their fathers. In saying this represented that I reciprocate without restriction, and in the fullest degree, all the kind wishes and loyal promises that in comtained.

I have long been a friend, an admired chime. And I think with them; for it charms to rest All fret of pride and passion in the breast, And bars us far, in spite of jealous time, to rest All fret of pride and passion in the breast, And bears us far, in spite of jealous time, to rest All fret of pride and passion in the breast, And bears us far, in spite of jealous time, to rest All fret of pride and passion in the breast, And bears us far, in spite of jealous time, time, to rest All fret of pride and passion in the breast, And bears us far, in spite of jealous time, time, time, to rest time, effort on the scale of, say the British plainly the reasons which underly support of your society : It is fumentally Catholic. One of its glorious traditions is that it was estab to protect the riest while Holy Sacri whole find them work or to send them on their way rejoicing. Nothing could be more effectual in stopping the leakage from wells it drinks, Found by thy magic wand in drearest plain." THE REV. A. Logan Geggie, pastor of a Presbyterian church in Toronto, sends

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that under the Ghost Who "has e e the Church of be for us "a rod onor" and your as dispensers of ag arms for life's ts wounds. ordship assumes w responsibilities Holy Ghost that rity, your force, ad multiply His you may ever call your Church the ies.

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### FIVE-MINUTE SERMON SUNDAY WITHIN THE OCTAVE OF THE ASCENSION

BEARING WITNESS FOR OUR LORD

with me from the beginning (Si. John zv. 27.) It might be asked, dear brethren, what need God has ofour testimony, or why the creature should act the part of witness for the Oreator? Certainly Jesus Christ needed not the testimony of men, but in His infinite goodness and wisdom He has seen fit to commit to each one of us a sublime and holy mission, none but in His innuces generation, a royal of darkness." utgens to be wit-

of darkness." is This, then, is our mission, to be wit-respondent of the second second second second second are going to consider how we are fulfilling it. You know, brethren, with what a keen sense of criticism the world ex-amines the testimony of those witnessing in behalf of others, and how it values its their testimony in proportion to their oper their testimony in proportion to their uprightness and integrity. Well, so it is with regard to us and the testimony is with regard to us and the testimony we are called upon to give our Biessed Lord. We Christians are all on the witness-stand of this great world. **To-day the unbelieving world is passing** judgment upon our testimony, deciding whether it be for or against Jesus Christ; but, brethren, there will come a day when Christ Himself will sit in indement upon this same testimony and

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a day when Christ Himself will sit in judgment upon this same testimony and reward us accordingly. Since, then, this our mission is so im-portant, brethren, how are we to fulfil it? It seems to me in no better way than by leading truly Christian lives, and thus forcing the world to acknowl-edge that we are animated by the spirit of God. The carly Christian brough: of God. The early Christians brought the light of faith to thousands, not by the hight of fails to thousands, not by preaching, but by the holiness of their lives; and so, when the pagans and in-fidels came in contact with them, they were forced to admire and exclaim, "Behold how these Christians love one another !" Would to God that the life and conduct of every Christian to day and conduct of every Christian, to-day could force a similar confession from the

Indeed, brethren, all Christians of our day have a great mission to fulfil in this regard; but we especially, for the reason given by our Lord Himself— "because you are with Me from the beginning." You, beloved brethren, who have had the faith from the beginning-from your earliest childhood-have a special reason why your testi-mony for Jesus Christ should never be mony for Jesus Christ should never be failing. Has it ever been so? Have your virtuous lives and edifying ex-ample brought home the truths and beauties of the Catholic faith to those outside the Church? I fear, brethren, the conduct of bad and negligent Catho-lias has beat back mean from invasions the conduct of bad and negligent Catho-llos has kept back many from inquiring into the true faith. Such Catholics, wearing the livery of satan, have given false testimony of God, and will have to render an account for it. We can all of us, brethren, give testi-mony of Jesus Christ by every action of our lives. Parents can and should ren-der this testimony by the good example they give their families, and the Chris-tian solicitude they have for their

they give their families, and the Chris-tian solicitude they have for their spiritual welfare. Young men and women should give this testimony by the profession and practice of God's law and the Church's precepts. Let the consideration, dear brethren, of this our high mission, our being called to give testimony of God, be the means of animating us to remewed forvor in the

our high mission, our being called to give testimony of God, be the means of animating us to renewed fervor in the service of Jesus Christ. FORTY-FIVE CONVERTS APOSTOLATE FATHERS' FRUITFUL LABORS AT ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST'S— "CHRISTIANTY AND THE SOCIAL CRISIS." The three weeks' mission at St. John The three wheeks' mission at St. John

The three weeks' mission at St. John the Evangelist's by the Fathers of the New York Apostolate closed on Sunday. During its progress 2,349 women, 1,002 men and 228 children approached the sacraments. The lectures to non-Catholics during the third week drew large audiences.

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### miracle save in holding together the jarring fragments that fly from the broken wheels of Protestantism as it dashes down to the perdition from which it once arrogantly started. Miracles are explained by belief in God. The God Who made Nature can susmed its operation when presents re-**Caked Udders Cured** in 24 Hours By Douglas' Egyptian

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Here is the opinion of Mr. Robert Harkness, a leading resident of Tan-worth, Ont.: "Having had wonderful success with

God. The God Who made Nature can suspend its operation when necessity re-quires. When a man denies a miracle, he denies the existence of God. Pro-testantism paves the decline to infidel-ity when it smiles at miracles. The fact that God made the laws of the universe include His right and power to except a law in a particular instance, and this is nothing more or less than what is meant

"Having had wonderful success with Douglas' Egyptian Liniment on my stock I feel it my duty to write you. "Our cattle were troubled with caked udders, so had in fact that we thought they would lose the use of them. We applied the Liniment but twice, and in twenty-four hours we could milk with-out any trouble. law in a particular instance, and this is nothing more or less than what is meant by a miracle. God is not bound by Nature ; Nature is bound by God. To shut one's eyes to God's intervention in a particular premise does not undo His mighty work, and such a process would be no more absurd than to hold that God would be bound to ask man for permis-sion to do as He desired. Blasphemy and infidelity are, therefore, involved in the denial of miracles. The Resurrection is the greatest mys-tery of our faith and proves its existence.

"I hope this letter will eatch the eye of those whose cattle are suffering from caked udders."

The Resurrection is the greatest mys-tery of our faith and proves its existence. St. Paul said that without the risen Christ our faith is vain. The preachers have accommodated the pagans of Japan and have laughed with them when their wonderment changed to mirth. To make a Christian (an impossibility with-out the Resurrection), will not be let stand in the way of adding a few liberals to their churches. Why should it ? And these, wonderful to say, are the preachers who deny miracles, and in their processes reach out to impossibili-ties! O the gyrations of heresy ! O the acrobatic feats that make April of angels' eyes ! Besides quickly curing this trouble, Douglas' Egyptian Liniment has proved its worth in both human and animal disorders, such as rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, sprains, burns and inflamma-tions. It has healed, without blood tions. It has healed, without blood poisoning or other complications, serious wounds, sores and bruises. 25c, at all druggists. Free sample on request. Douglas & Co., Napanee, Ont.

will exact from the employee the maxiwill exact from the employee the maxi-mum of work for the minimum of wage, and the employee seeks the maximum of wage for the minimum of effort. One demands in the name of right, and the other considers lin the name of privi-lege. There must be some adjustment. "The coming of the trusts has forced out compactition. Some employers have angels' eyes ! The Trinity is a mystery ; but we nust ever remember that a mystery; but we must ever remember that a mystery is a truth not against but only above reason. We have more warrant to be-lieve God the cause than reason the effect. Religion without mysteries would not be divine but usere natural-ism. Religion came from God and loads out competition. Some employers have had no regard for the health of their employees, and disclaim all liability for employees, and disclaim all liability for their injured employees. (Children of tender age are crushed in the wine press of greed. Employers hand out work to people of leisure in small places who do not need work, that they may rain their solicity orde. Religion came from God, and leads o God and must have mysteries, as God is infinite. To say otherwise is to madly assert that the finite can circumference the infinite—the reverse of which is the truth. Now, Christ the Divine and who knew His Father, for He is One with Him, has taught us the Trinity. The presenter look avience at the dealers

gain their selfish ends. "In the industrial world there are mother!" Would to God that the life and conduct of every Christian. to-day sould force a similar confession from the inbelievers of our time. Indeed, brethren, all Christians of our lay have a great mission to fulfii in his regard; but we especially, for the

"Labor leagues may temporarily adjust these strained relations, but they cannot cure industrial ills until all rec ognize the individual soul quest of responsibility to neighbor; until the standards of Jesus are the standards of men. Conscience, not ambition ; jus-tice, not greed ; value, not privilege, must be the medium of exchange between employer and employee, between customer and dealer and between man

PAGANIZED CHRISTIANITY\_ It would seem that Protestantism in

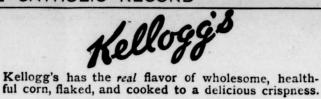
It would seem that Protestantism in Japan is a splendid instance of pagan-izedChristianity instead of Christianized paganism. Mr. Minami, the editor of Rikugo Zashi, declares in these terrible words the miserable conditions obtain-ing in heresy's field there: "The spirit of the age is dead against orthodoxy. Japanese Protestant Chris

tians, as a body, no longer believe in miracles, the resurrection, the Trinity,

PRIEST IS NOT DYING OF LEPROSY

> FATHER CONRARDY OF CANTON, CHINA, IS ONLY SUFFERING FROM NERVOUS EXHAUSTION-RECENT REPORTS ABOUT HIM UNTRUE

The following appeared in the press dispatches last week and we are happy to be able to state that it is not true : "The Rev. Lambert Louis Conrardy the disorder that the world's "spirit" would have; so that Mr. Minami is not offering anything new, but something as



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the Catholic fold. Are not these facts worth considering? In the same issue of the Philippine Catholic we learn that the anti-Ameri-can, bitterly anti-Catholic Taglalog Daily Renaciemiento is now in the hands of the law, required to pay 60,000 pessos for having libeled Hon. Dean Worcester. The fine will probably kill it and drive another nail in the religi-ous schism. For some time various American Pro-testant religious journals have been speaking of great gains made in the Philippines. In the current Philippine Catholic, published in Manila, the claim is referred to editorially and analyzed for what it is most hour to not for ad for what it is worth. Says our far-off contemporary : "In a recent number of a local pub-

ous schism. e "In a recent number of a local pub-olication, it was stated that the "Evan-b gelical missions" of the Philippines e have, in the ten years of their existence, obtained a membership of over fifty n thousand souls. It was also set forth that the presence of the pre PROPHETIC WORDS Him, has taught us the Trinity. The obtained a membership of order of the preachers look askance at the declaration of Christ and set up their own theory to undo eternal truth, and the that "the presence of a Protestant church in this Catholic land will be a baradiction not only to its own members

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29, at 9:30 o'clock at St. Andrew's church. Archbishop Quigley assisted at the solemn requiem High Mass. The body was shipped to Waverly, Ky., for interment.—Chicago Herald-Record.

NEW SCALE WILLIAMS Couldn't Teil a Lie A counsel had been cross-examining a witness for some time with very little effect, and had sorely taxed the patience effect, and had sorely taxed the patience of the judge, the jury and everyone in the court. At last the judge intervened with an imperative hint to the learned gentlemen to conclude his cross-exa-mination. The counsel, who received this judicial intimation with a very bad grace, before telling the witness to stand down, accosted him with the part-ing sarcasm—" Ah, you're a clever fel-low, a very clever fellow ! We can all see that !" The witness bending over from the box, quietly recorted, "I would

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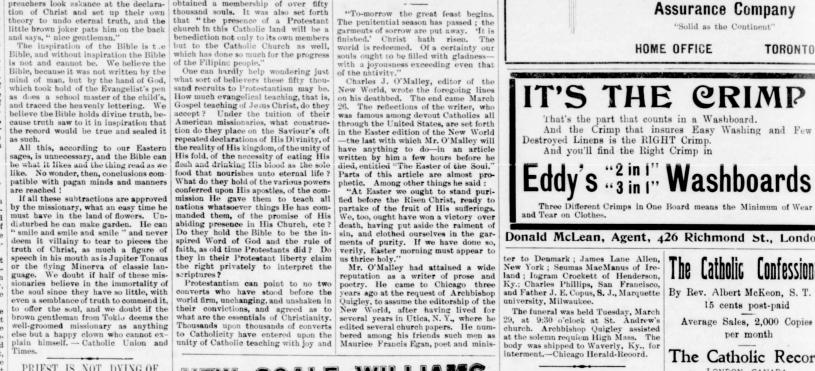
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Marianus Scotus, who Marianus Scotus, who -applies this appellation to no doubt the title is such but documentary proof. 4 time of Marianus Scotus day each century, and ea plies incontestable evidem proud claim. There is r England was ever known of saints. Luigard, and C man and the Blessed Edr are quoted, but the evid ward reminds one strong offered by a lawyer who hopeless cause, but for pearance must make s lefence.

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The other day I was dy with a decidedly H The other day I was hady with a decidedly I "Evidently you are Iri to remark. "Yes," shi I'm not proud of it." sion of ignorance! Ar thinks it was an exhibit ity. But people who he than common sense wi thomeolyne. By the w ity. But people who in than common sense wi themselves. By the w find so many Irish name minus the Mac. and O'. bearers would hide t The man who changes have a skeleton in There is something w And aroult the new 1 And usually the new i ing. I know a very ob the bearer of one of the the bearer of one of ti names in all Irish hist large on the political of his native country given a saint to the alta has changed it into a n ing. Truly a little dangerous thing.



the third week drew large audiences. Forty-five converts are counted amongst the immediate results. The noon day talks, though brief, were comprehensive, and covered some of the most important problems of the ago, which were treated from the stand-point of religion, it being elearly shown that the application of religions princi-ples alone could solve the difficulties be-setting society.

the world's markets. Yet on one side is a mountain of plenty, and on the other a valley of poveriy and starvation. There must be some cause for this great divide ; and the cause in not radically economic, but moral and religious. That this division between luxury and starvation may be diminished ; that economics may settle the problem of proportion and distribution ; that men may feel a responsibility for other men --all men must come to recognize the value of a common standard of right and duty and of justice and law. "We are a social body, with respon-sibilities and obligations and duties to our fellow-men. Progress and develop-

our fellow-men. Progress and develop-ment in the social body demands that each must recognize the rights of the others and contribute his share to the od, and that all re common good, and that all recognize a common standard, the love of God and

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The talk on Friday, on the "Social Crisis," dealing with the relative rights and duties of capital and labor claimed as great attention as that of previous Wednesday, on "Conscience—Public and Private." Both were timely, and set forth the Catholic positio., which is so sadly overlooked even by some Catholics, who allow them selves to be influenced by the ways of the world. In the course of his lecture on "Christianity and the Social Crisis" Rev. Dr. William A. Courtney sadi:
"There is about us to-day a great storehouse of the world, providing the world's markets. Yet on one side is a farthing jingling in the storehouse of the world, providing the world's markets. Yet on one side is not storehouse of the s

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what is left? The right of private judgment has nothing to operate upon, as there is no Bible, and the props are knocked from Protestantism. If Christ's divinity is ignored, His teaching can casily be pooh-poohed, and there is no form of Christianity, and no room for a LIOUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS

always predicted that he would not die of leprosy. He is simply sick of exhaus-tion taking care of his loathsome patients. Everyone thought he had been inocalated by curing the wounds of the people, for he is a doctor as well as a priest. The bishop himself predicted his death and thought that he could not live. He enjoya it and feels heaver that v. N. Burwash, D. D., President Victoria Col-v. Father Teely, President of St. Michael's Col-Totonio, ght Rev. J. P. Sweeney, Bishop of Toronto. m. Thomas Coffey, Semator, CATMOLIC RECOND. by his example.—New World.

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What a subject for the artist's pencil? And who was this unknown benefactor of the poor ignorant Romans? He de-serves a niche in the Hall of Fame, Will the Mail tells us who preserved the Bible during all the years before Pro-testantism was heard of. Will the Mail tell us who was it invented printing? Will the Mail tell us how many editions of the Bible had been published during the hundred years immediately follow-ing the invention of the printing-press, and preceding the advent of Luther. The Mail shells erocodile tears over these bad Popes who forbade Catholies to read the Bible. Of course there was never a Bible seen in Rome until Gari-baldi carried it in his pocket. Poor old Mail aever a blote seen in pocket. Poor eld

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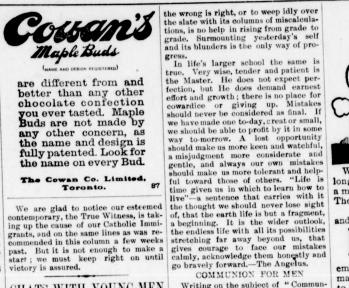
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Will the Protestant clergyman who recently told one of our converts in a certain Ontario town that he had cer-tain proof that the Anglican Church n proof that the Anglican Church s the True Church of Christ, kindly produce it ?

In a schismatical church across the border they preface the service by a boxing bout. They have been quarrel-ing for three hundred years in pulpit and press, denying and asserting. At last they have come to blows. What a pity these rival proprietors of "boxing-schools" don't pommel each other. If they do they eught to make it a rule never to hit on the head, lest there be coroners' inquests.

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don streets ! "Well sir, in the thick of Spoofers-fontein my regiment was given the order to charge a Boer battery that held the pivotal position. We swept down on them, ten to one, and for some reason we could not comprehend for the moment, they held their fire. "What do you think the poltroons had done ? Dash me if they hadn't dressed out one rank of soldiers in the uniform of a a blooming lot of London bobbies ! Just as we rose in our stir-rups to strike, those bounders, helmets and all, stepped out in front of the bat-tery, with their backs to us, and each held up a big paw in a white cotton glove. Of course the horses in our front rank stopped short, and their riders went over their heads, and in the fraction of a second the 408th were rol-ling over itself on the ground. That's how we came to lose one of the most im-portant engagements of the war."—Suc-cess.

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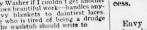


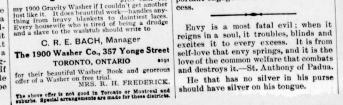
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### METHODISM IN ROME

Elitor Citizen,—The Roosevelt inci-dent in Rome has had a denouement which libellers of the Holy See little dreamed of; and the gentleman, yclept Tipple, stands convicted of being an individual who uses the trath with penurious frugality. Immediately after the Fairbanks flasco Mr. Tipple, amongst other "flowers of nonsense" in a "sermon" on the 27th February, gave out the following: "Italy needs Method-ism because it is no longer Catholic except in name. The charge of Method-ist proselyting is foolish. Their hands are full in dealing with unbelievers. It is true that the Methodists have ex-priests among their workers, but none are actively sought." Later, this gentleman says: "The issue to-day is not Protestantism versus Catholicism, but faith versus atheism. Archbishop Ireland has said that every convert to Elitor Citizen,-The Roosevelt inci-

not, protestantism versus Outnoheism, but faith versus athelism. Archbishop Ireland has said that every convert to Methodism costs 81,400. If that is true, (it seems to be) cannot the American Methodists better afford to pay it than every three Italian laborers who carry one priest?" It really seems to us that Bro. Tipple is not logical; for if the majority of Italians (as the good brother asserts) have no religious bellef, it is somewhat extraordinary that every group of three Italian laborers would be obliged to maintain a priest ! It is not to be wondered at that sober-minded Methodists declare their belief that Bro. Tipple is unwise and repudiate his im-bedilic actions. In a recent number of The Christian Advocate, New York, "Rev. B. N. Tipple, pastor of the Meth-odist church in Rome," writes (in con-nection with a celebration in honor of Giordano Bruno) "On Sunday, Feb. 2004 the result of Rome recent full

nection with a celebration in honor of Glordano Bruno) "On Sunday, Feb. 20th, the streets of Rome were full of marching men. . . not soldiers, but citizens; not anarchists, but uni-versity students, reputable labor organ-izations. . . Passing a Catholic church their banner was dipped as a sign of protest. . . These fifty thousand Italians moved to the Piazza Comme de Einri in the centre of which

thousand Italians moved to the Piaza Campo del Fiori, in the centre of which stands the statue of Giordano Bruno. . . The principal speakers were Barzilai and Bissolati (the former is the coming man in Italy). . . . The ad-dresses arraigned the Catholic Church for its tyranny; and virtually exalted athaism they nleaded for the for its tyranny; and virtually exalted atheism. . . they pleaded for the Public school and the home. Giordano Bruno was by no neans a saint; his personal habits were not all that they should have been. But he was one of the great men of the sixteenth century. . . . he was not a coward. He had a great soul. But the cause (athelism 1) for which he gave up his life is not yet completely victorious the world over. Religious intolerance still abides in the same causter whence issued the sentence

Religious intolerance still abides in the same quarter whence issued the sentence that took Bruno's life." Thus Bro. Tipple. But there is another story. The Saturday Review, London, February 26th, says: "On Sunday afternoon (Feb. 20) a rowdy procession of between ten and twenty thousand persons, among them, an unusual gathering of Italian functionaries of members of narliament. them, an unusual gathering of Italian functionaries, of members of parliament, of notorious rather than celebrated jour-nalists and lawyers, and of every noted Freemason in Rome bearing his Masonic emblems. These people were one and all anarchists and revolutionaries, anti-clarical and anti-averything. They here all anarchists and revolutionaries, anti-clerical and anti-everything. They bore banners with blasphemous and seditious inscriptions, and the number of revolu-tionary flags was so great that "they looked like a river of blood and fire pour-ing down the streets through the modern eity to the eity of the past." At the Campo dei Flori speeches of a most viol-ent description were delivered, notably by Podrecca, the editor of the unspeak-able Asino (Bro. Tipple forgot (2) able Asino (Bro. Tipple forgot (?) this orator), and by Barzilai a wealthy

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> testantism in Italy unites itself with all that is most filthy and irreligious, to demolish morals and faith in our people. The final aim of the Asino-Methodist campaign is to despoil the Church of the last vestige of its patri-mony, and appropriate it to themselves. This is the substance of the article in LiFerancellista (of the devil)—" State Evangelista (o urch and Believing Minorities -the dists want to despoil the Catholie Church, still more than the Masonic

government has done up to this. Thieves always and of the worst kind, and in yellow gloves into the bargain. Nevertheless, they reckon without the host." This is strong language, but, let the connection between the interest of the scum of civilization be not sufficiently demonstrated, just an-out the scum of civilization be not sufficiently demonstrated, just an-interestrate or two from L'Evangelista. "The letragy (Catholie) represent Christ hay it that is the Italian mask, not that, as clericalism is the mask of the protossido cristianito (the corrup-tion of Christianity) ; the clergy is the protossido cristianito (the corrup-tion of Christianity) ; the priest repre-tion of Christianity) ; the priest repre-tion of Christianity) ; the priest repre-tion of Christianity is the rust which has corroded the gospel for cen-trady and popery is the rust which has corroded the gospel for cen-trady of the contry will be held etc." The the heading II XX Settembre mello nostre chiese (The 20th Sept. in on in Rome Sunday morning a ser-vice duarches) we read. "The fall of the teoporal power will the held etc." The frontispiece is an apostate monk ; and in L'Evangelista, February 17. The frontispiece is an apostate monk ; aulogy (?) of the martyrs of free-breason, to-day, shines forth the fame of diordano Brano, who was really one of the deading article begins with a vary of liberty of thought and human artyr of liberty of thought and human in any for the protect of thought and human the officts we make no swear-

markyr of liberty of thought and numan conscience." In condemning the procedure of Roman Methodists we make no sweep-ing charges against the Methodist body, by any means. We believe that in that body there are plenty of excellent and exemplary Christians; and we are loathe to think that such a propaganda as that pursued by such gentry as Bertrand Tipple meets with the approval of the large number of people who subscribe large number of people who subscribe to the tenets of the Methodist church. It may be asked, why discuss this matter here? Because the Canadian press seems to be ill-informed of existing conditions in the Eternal City.—(Rev.) P. W. Browne.

### EVERY CHURCH A BULWARK OF FREEDOM

THE GOSPEL THE MOST PERFECT MORAL, JUDICIAL AND POLITICAL CODE IN THE WORLD, SAYS DR. SHEEDY

Rev. Dr. Morgan M. Sheedy delivered a notable sermon on "The Catholic Church the Safeguard of the Nation," at the close of a series of Lenten lectures in St. John's Church, Altoona, Pa.

in St. John's Church, Altoona, Pa. Among other things Dr. Sheedy said that the gospel, considered only as a moral code, is the most perfect rule that mankind has ever received. If it were only promulgated by a human legisla-ture and enforced by a human execu-tive, it would produce a state of social peace, personal purity and honesty peace, personal purity and honesty, higher than any the greatest statesman or the wisest political philosopher had ever ventured to conceive. ONLY SURFACE CHRISTIANITY

"Now it would be folly to deny," said Dr. Sheedy," that a great change is taking place under our very eyes with regard to Christianity by multitudes of men and women at the present day. Chaiding terms and forms mean rabilet regard to christianity by initiations of men and women at the present day. Christian terms and forms remain whilst Christian realities are fast passing away. There is a specious outward Christianity on the surface of nations and households and individuals, but the and households and individuals, but the spirit and substance are sadly lacking. Life and conduct are untouched by the saving influence of religion. The state of public morals, the habits of personal and social life, popular amusements, our legislation, our views of education, our feeble enforcement of criminal law, the frequent defact of justice in our courts.



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must jbe educated so that he will grow up a law-abiding citizen; grow up honest, pure, upright, truth-loving; a man who will not be swayed by any motive that will make him act against his conscience or against lawful author-ity. Now, how is this to be done? Let there be, bids the Church, no single faculty, intellectual, moral or spiritual which will not, be developed to the fullest. Flood the intellect with truth, let no fountain of useful knowledge be denied or withheld. But that child's heart also requires instruction ; that child's affections must be curbed and Expire the state of the single state of the single state of subsciences and the prophets." A Catholic priest read it and reported to me. "I believe every word of it." Now, laying aside all prejudice, would it not be wise, scriptural and highly beneficial for all the churches to adopt these principles ? Would it not bring great blessings from God 2--Rev. E. P. Marvin, of Lockport, N. Y., in the Episcopal Recorder. motive that will make him act against his conscience or against lawful author-ity. Now, how is this to be done? Let there be, bids the Church, no single faculty, intellectual, moral or spiritual which will not, be developed to the fullest. Flood the intellect with truth, let no fountain of useful knowledge be denied or withheld. But that child's heart also requires instruction; that child's affections must be curbed and purified: that child must be taught his

child's affections must be curbed and purified; that child must be taught his duties to his Creator and his fellowmen. Unless this be done his education is maimed, and instead of being a bless-ing is too often a curse both to himself and society. And it is because of this maimed and imperfect education of the youth of the land that there has been of recent years such an alarming growth of juvenile crime. THE RELIGION OF EVERY DAY "The Catholic Church has lived too long in the world not to know that religion is necessary to prevent the ruin of a nation, and it has seen too many horrible examples in the crimes of the apostate governments of to-day to allow

horrible examples in the crimes of the apostate governments of to-day to allow it to sit idly by, without attempting to prevent similar disaster here. It wants the child to begin to be what he ought to be later on in life, honest, pure, faithful in his duty to God and his fellowmen, as the light of his religion rounts out and as its ascramental system points out and as its sacramental system helps him to become. It does not want the child to imagine that religion is an

the child to imagine that religion is an affair of Sunday and has nothing to do with the rest of the week. "And since the republic," concluded Dr. Sheedy, "is organized to employ that which the Catholic Church has always taught, every building dedicated to Catholic worship and Christian educa-tion must be a fountain of patriotism

# C. M. B. A. Branch 471 of the C. M. B. A. at the Holy Family parish, Toronto, are nego-tiating for a hall and club buildings. A strong committee has been appointed to look after the matter and options on several desirable locations have been secured. Prominent members of the Association have promised the neces-sary financial backing, and the branch intends to erect a suitable building with halls and model club rooms for the use of the Catholic societies and Catho-lic men of that end of the city. DIOCESE OF HAMILTON BISHOP'S APPOINTMENTS AND CONFIRMA-TION TOUR

tegrity.

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Sunday, May lst (23rd Anniversary of Episcopal Consecration), Bishop cele-brates Children's Mass at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Cathedral, May 2nd, 3rd and 4th, visitation of the City Schools. May 5th, Thursday, Caledonia 10.30 a. m.; Cayuga 3 p. m. (Dunnville candi-dates confirmed at Cayuga. May 7th, Saturday evening train for Galt. May 8th, Sunday, Galt 830 a. m.; Preston 11 a. m., and Hespeler 2 p. m.; Sunday evening, Guelp 7 p. m. May 9th, Mon-day, Elora 11 a. m. May 10th, Tuesday, Linwood 11 a. m. (Macton candidates included.) May 11th, Wednesday, New Germany 10.30 a. m. May 12th, Thurs-day, St. Clements 10.30 a. m. May 13th, Friday, St. Agatha 9 a. m. May 15th, Sunday morning, St. Ann's, Hamilton ; afternoon: St. Joseph's 3.30 p. m. May 16th, Monday afternoon, leave for Dun-dalk. May 17th, Tuesday, Dundalk 9 a. m.; afternoon train for Markdale. May 18th, Wednesday, Markdale 9 a. m.; noon train for Owen Sound. May 19th, Thursday, Owen Sound 10 a. m.; leave Owen Sound per at 1 o'clock G. T. R. for Ayton. May 20th, Friday, Ayton 10 a. m.; afternoon, drive to Mt. Forest. May 21st, Saturday at Mt. Forest. May 22nd, Sunday morning at Mount Forest; afternoon at kenilworth. May 23rd, Monday, leave Kenilworth for Toronto and Hamilton. May 24th, Tuesday, St. Mary's Cathedral, Pontifical Mass for Knights of Columbus. May 26th, Thurs-day, Waterdown, including Freelton. May 21th, Sunday, Hamilton, forenoon ; May 22th, Sunday, Hamilton, forenoon ; May 22th, Sunday, Hamilton, forenoon. June 2nd, Thursday, Arthur (forenoon.) After-noon, drive to Goldstone. June 3th, Wednesday, Drayton (forenoon.) June 2nd, Thursday, Arthur (forenoon.) After-noon, drive to Goldstone. June 3th, Friday, Wildmay and Deemerton. June 4th, Saturday, Formosa. June 6th, Monday, Chepstow in morning; evening, drive to Walkerton June 15th, Yuednesday, Markerton June 16th, Friday, return ifrom Walkerton to Hamilton, June 12th, Sunday, Brantord, forenoon; Paris, Afternoon June 16th, Tuesday, Berlin, closing exercises of College; atternoon, reurn to

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Bishop Visits Convents and Schools

On Thursday last His Lordship visited Mt. Hope, St. Joseph's Hospital and Mt. St. Joseph. At Mt. Hope he was met at the door by the Sisters and escorted to the chapel where he gave Deradiation and afterwards addressed a opens at Berlin College, Monday even-ing, July 4th, closing on Saturday morn-ing, July the 9th. Sunday, July 10th, opening and blessing of new church in Hamilton. July 11th, opening of new Orphanage for boys, McNab Street. July 12th, opening of new Summer Home for orphans and Chapel on the Mountain.

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And shadow forms are hailing Across the eternal bay. While loving friends are wailing Because we are called away. At close of our trip terrestial, Oh, guide us with love benign Over the bar celestial, Mary, Mother mine. M. A. DEVINE. St. John's, March, 1910.

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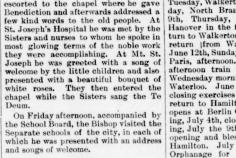
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Catholics and Public Positions

Catholics and Public Positions Mr. Editor. – In your last week's use I noticed a letter from New Brunswick, commenting upon Hon. Chas. Murphy's Address in Toronto on St. Patrick's Day. I was not present at this celebration neither have I any personal grievance. But I do not quite agree with my friend from New Brunswick when he makes the statement that the hon. gentle-man (might have gone farther and set forth, that the inferor positions Catholics hold in the various public services are largely due to the lack of cour-age displayed by Our Representatives.) Now sit, the Hon. Chas. Murphy is a living ex-and far the set of the set of the hon, serv-tary of State, there would be less of use how so the same fearless open characteristics of the hon, secre-tary of State, there would be less of use the sok benches. True, there has been and is a lack of back bone in many of our Catholic representatives. But let me add there is less of it among the rank and file. It often

Frue, there has been and is a lack of back bone in many of our Catholic representatives. Builteim e add there is less of it among the rank and file. It often happens that when we do get one of our Catholics in a public position, we immediately pester the life out of him for petty favors, simply because he is a Cath-olic. I think we would obtain better results if we would rally around those men and by our united help and strength entrench him in his office, and while we are about it take leaf out of his book and help ourselves. I hearling concur in the statement of Hon. Chas. Murphy that our religion should not be a bar to our advancement on the contrary it should be, and

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