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Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

Der Su: For some time past I have read your setmable paper, the CATROLIC RECORD, and congratelate you upon the manner in which it is published. Its matter and form are both good; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with slessure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Blessurg you and wishing you success, believe me to re-sealle.

Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa,

LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1911

ARCHBISHOP OF KINGSTON

Rev. M. J. Spratt, parish priest of Spratt, the Catholic Record sends warm-

very truly says that "Catholics in public Governor Simcoe, who was in quarters life, who are not only diligent in the at Navy Hall, the capital not having performance of the duties of their office, been removed to York (Toronto) until out faithful to the practice of their religion, are a credit to the Church and Burke said Mass, and attended to the an honor to the community." We are emerging from the period when a few district. nominal Catholics, loud of voice and It was not until January, 1795, that leading irregular lives, posed as Catho- the missionary reached his destination.

that his days may be long in the land.

left, should be kept where they belong -at the foot of the class.

THE FOUNDER OF THE CHURCH IN ONTARIO

We wrote last week of the pioneer Irish priest of Ontario, Father John McKenna, Irish by birth, Highlander by adoption, and dauntless apostle at all times and seasons. Some reference to his successor, the second priest of the Irish race, to minister to the spiritual needs of the scattered Catholics of the day, follows naturally upon the first article. We therefore briefly review the apostolic career of Edmund Burke, real founder of the Ontario Church as it now is. His life-work is full of instruction to the more pleasantly situated Catholics of to-day. The product of the best schools and

Edmund Burke came in the spirit of

missionary zeal to Canada in 1786. He

was a native of the parish of Maryboro-

ugh, County Kildare, where he was

born in 1753. Under one of those remarkable products of the eighteenth century in Ireland-remarkable often for the depth and accuracy of their nathematical and classical learningthe hedge school-master, young Burke the rudiments of knowledge which he utilized to such good purpose in later years. to Paris, where his iastical studies were nursued and completed, and where, apparently, he was rdained priest, and then to work in the Irish missions. Ere long he became parish priest of Kildare, and a conspicu ous figure in the diocese. A bright future lay opening before him. But, It has been officially announced that fired with apostolic zeal, he burned rather to go upon the foreign missions. Belleville, has been named by the Holy and learning that Mgr. D'Esglis, Bishop See to be Archbishop of Kingston. The of Quebec, was desirous of procuring vacancy was caused by the transference the assistance of some English-speaking acancy was caused by the transcript Most Rev. Dr. Gauthier to the Arch-priests, Father Burke offered his serviof Most Rev. Dr. Garage and See of Ottawa. When the Gesthrough Abbe Hussey, then acting See of Kingston became vacant by the See of Kingston Becamb Added to that great churchman, Most Rev. Dr. Cleary, all eyes seemed to be accepted, and resigning all chances of centred upon the parish priest of preferment awaiting him at home, he Brockville, Father Gauthier, as the one most worthy to wear the mitre and take bee as already stated in the summer of the lack of moral education in the public between the beauthier and take bee as already stated in the summer of the lack of moral education in the public between the beauthier and take because they claim it to be the bulwark of civil and religious liberup the blessed work of extending the dence of both priests and people that that city, becoming professor of philos- recommends the teaching of "honesty, One may be a Turk, a Jew, an Atheist, there was a splendid future in store for the archdiocese of Kingston, under the chief pastorate of Mgr. Gauthier, was more than realized. All hearts beat warmly for him because of his innate goodness, his hollness of life, his fatherly solicitude for his people, his great by solicitude for his people his great for his boundary work, and in 1790 would not fail when the traits that would

shoulders, with the courage of a brave him for the work with a commission as soldier of holy Church, this new and Vicar General for the whole of Upper great obligation. The province of Canada. Father Burke lost no time in Ontario has reason to be proud of its taking up the work of his new office, episcopate. One and all they are men of and in October of the same year (1794) he apostolic zeal and this new accession appears at Kingston, which he describes the ranks will bring added glory, as "the beginning of a large town and added strength and added advancement the natural outlet of the country." Benumerous, should be visited semi-annualest greetings coupled with the prayer ly by Rev. Mr. McDonell of St. Regis, one of the earliest Scots missionaries in the country. A little later he was at THE SACRED HEART Review, of Boston, Niagara where he had an interview with

The race is fast becoming Fort Miami, now the town of Maumce

reflect honor not only upon their church but also upon their country. The other but also upon their country also upon their country also upon their country. The other but also upon their country also u inaw and St. Joseph's Island, where he endeavored to do something tangible patriotism and were at the time in no have done in this solidly Protestant mood to listen to reason. That, as refor the Indians. He made a determined gards the Spanish War, the onus rested aborigines, and his letters at this time States to expose the truth is an axiom and at a later date make frequent re- scarcely open to question. And that Catholic algebra, Catholic geography, ference to the opposition experienced President Taft has had the courage and Catholic geology, Catholic botany. And at the hands of dissolute white men, the high sense of honor to take the initi- every day, in this solidly Protestant years he made his headquarters at Detroit, then British territory, but which, consequences, his career thus far gives posing this solidly Portestant district United States. With the change in text of our article and the point upon above the brutal kind who discovered a tical jurisdiction, for by an old decree it is in full accord with the sentiment of position in a school in Toronto and were to be co-extensive with the bound- American people. It is a contention, aries of the United States. Having certainly, which should not be found their Catholic teacher. communicated with Bishop Carroll, faulty in the esteem of American Catho seminaries of the Old World, Father General, and formerly director of the stigma to the contrary. Nor is her to replace him. Father Burke's last standard of national virtue for the emuletter from Detroit is dated June 1796, lation of other nations likely to be disand from then onward for some years, regarded.

may be quite competent to teach in lists and Second-Probationists like him is and Second-Probationists like him is a section where I have any ever can get over it." and from then onward for some years, regarded. his exertions were devoted to the scattered missions of the Province of Upper Canada.

"Without doubt," says Archbishop O'Brien, in the memoir of Bishop Burke The pilgrimage was arranged and super- are permittled to have Separat which he published, "he has the honor intended by the parish priest of Enter-schools. This, it must be remembered, of being the apostle of English-speaking Ontario and the founder of its oldest missions. He secured land for church purposes, celebrated Mass, administered the word late and preached the word late Ontario and the founder of its oldest of God in what are now the busy cen- years ago by a fall. He went to Ste. the ultra Protestants would rather have lately held a conference at Woodstock tres of industrial and commercial life." Anne de Beaupre on crutches, but was Godless schools than Catholic ones. He was continually on the move from cured, and added his crutches to the al-He was continually on the move from one place to another, visiting in turn one place to another, visiting in turn Kingston, Niagara, York, Malden on the there. Mr. Ivv is seventy years of age.

Thames and other centres. On the establishment of York (Toronto) as the establishment of York (To establishment of York (Toronto) as the capital he fixed his residence there, but continued his journeyings regularly over the province. Here for the present we leave him. His subsequent labors and the same time is demonstrated by wane. The Beattie-Nesbit episode has gates. It will be noted that they put in will be treated of in another article.

THE NATIONAL Educational Institu

keeping and close to their hearts being the welfare, both spiritual and temporal, of the lambs of the sheep-fold. We doubt not it will bring a pang to the warm-hearted and kindly Father Spratt to relinquish the direct charge of his little flock as parish priest. Were he animated by selfishness and love of ease and desire to evade greater responsibilities he would still abide in the little flock is provided in the little flock in the flock in the little flock in the little flock in the flock sphere of usefulness beckons him one ward and upward he is not the man to be faint-hearted. A great and noble spirit is his and he will take upon his premature our remarks may have been considered by some, but the imputation of precipitancy should rather rest upon the Congress which, without any pretence even of investigation, and despite Spain's indignant protest, plunged into spirit is his and he will take upon his without further hesitation appointed considered by some, but the imputation to the Bride of Christ. To the new Arch- fore proceeding westward he arranged entirely unprovoked on Spain's part, own, in which both a religious and secubishop of Kingston, Most Rev. Dr. that the Catholics there, though not the fact that for ten years lar education are imported, therefore

its proceedings will care to deny.

From Fort Miami the Vicar-General But both nations were carried ficult to estimate the amount of harm into gases..." proceeded to Detroit, thence to Mack- off their feet by a wave of misplaced this little Catholic girl teacher may fight against the sale of liquor to the upon the Government of the United ing Catholic reading, Catholic writing, "more debased," he says, "than the ative is to his everlasting renown. school, she may have had concealed on savages." For the better part of two That he will not now falter in pursuing her person a small crucifly and a rosary. in 1796, passed under the control of the every reason to hope. This was the are manly men-that they will rank government came a change in ecclesias- which we laid most stress, and we believe little Catholic girl teaching in a minor the limits of the diocese of Baltimore the more reflecting portion of the promptly dismissed her because she was a Father Burke withdrew to Upper Cana- lics. The United States as a great | the claim that if the Separate schools da, and Rev. Mr. Levadoux, Vicar nation cannot afford to rest under any will not employ Protestant teachers seminary of Limoges, France, was sent opportunity of now setting a high olic teachers. While Catholic teachers

recently visited Ste. Anne de Beaupre. prise, Rev. J. J. O'Reilly. A press is not a privilege, but a right. They despatch tells us that there was one case carry on their own system of education

QUEER PEOPLE

cessions, in their utterances on public lic fellow Canadians. platforms, and in their official organ Orangemen are wont to glorify their .

what was beyond question a cruel war she possess the necessary qualificaof aggression. That it was a "cruel tions, as laid down by law, and are of war" to Spain the press of both nations good moral character. The claim made is sufficient witness. And that it was that Catholics have schools of their no effort was made to raise the sunken vessel, is proof enough and to spare. Spain was punished for a presumed misdeed, and it was not politic therefore to enter upon an investigation which, as was shrewdly suspected by a very large section of the American people, then and spare to the property of the no effort was made to raise the sunken Catholic teachers should not be emnow, might show it to have been all a faith, and yet they appointed a Roman mistake. Further, that hatred of the Catholic teacher without taking the religion professed by the Spanish people usual Orange precautions to guard was the animating spirit of the Congress against Popery. These three solidly of the day, no one who has looked into Protestant trustees should be put on the penitent bench and lectured by Dr. In saying this we had no thought of Sproule. The most intense Popery assailing the American people as a hater would not wish them any more whole or the Republic as an institution, severe punishment. Fancy this Roman-

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HARD HITTING

"Our only refuge is in the written word of God, and any man who denies the eternity of God's punishment does so entirely out of his own head. Look at the first chapter of the Bible, which says God created heaven and earth; the thing is so tremendous we can hardly conceive what it means. Yet it answers a Catholic missionary. It is a continuous the great question of how things came to be, while the philasophers and scientists are still fooling around outside the temple of truth, trying to find the door-

(Russell) has preached deadly heresies In saying that Christ did not get to the highest divinity until after His resur-rection he denies His deity: show me the Roman Catholic priest who will at-In saving that Christ did not get to the the Roman Catholic priest who vack the deity of the Son of God.

AN "IDOL SHEPHERD."

For Miami, now the town of Maumee, extinct, and we are glad of it. If we have a Catholic occupying a high position in the community we want him to be not only a good practical Catholic, in close touch with the Church in every respect, but a model citizen, a man who has ever before him rectitude of character, of temperate life and a model amongst his fellow citizens. Such men

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Here the speaker's words were cut short by a burst of laughter from the audience, and he declared, amid great hand clapping and cries of "Amen:"

"I believe the Christ that rose was of flesh and bone; the Son of God resurrected; and without this faith, and the word of the Gospel to support it, I should be very troubled, for I could no longer believe in a human mediator by the side of God. The trouble with Russell is he doesn't know the living God. I have three of his books here before me, and I advise you not to read them; it is not necessary to taste strychnine, if it is labeled, just to see if it is really strychnine or not."

The audience having grown restless of pictures. Such pictors are a dispraced to the wind pusting they care a disprace to the community; they make the wind of community; they are a dispraced to the theatre, which is capable of doing so much good."

"The Story of the Nun" showed serially the alleged sufferings of a girl and forced to take the veil. One picture disable where the contractions to resignation and picture whose exhortations to resignation and picture. The audience having grown restless or the lateness of the hour, Mr.

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The audience having grown restless owing to the lateness of the hour, Mr. Newell concluded by citing Revelations, xx. 10:—" And the devil that deceived them was cast into the lake of fire and brimstone, where the beast and the false prophet are, and shall be tormented day and night for ever and ever." "Russell waves this all away," the speaker ended, "by merely saying men are annihilated"

AS TO MISSIONARIES The missionary methods of our separ-

country is a mystery. Possibly it is for gamy is no longer practised by that see one else in regard to standards of Chris- there were about a dozen returned mis-

up all as a free will offering. The com-

BE CAREFUL, PARENTS

places of amusement, and, the price being five cents, they are freely patronforeign parts. Sometimes there is a reconciliation and bitter tears are shed. We fear our government officials do not si, but remember not only shepherds come among the sheep — there are wolves, too, and other beasts of prey. Don't you see what Satan wants to do through the medium of these false shepherds? He wants to lead you astray by getting you farther away from Christ, so that in time you will all be lost sheep.

"Russell's denial of the bodily resurrection is the plainest point of his black." appear to be doing their duty. It may moral ideals should be chosen to do this work-not the roustabout politicians of rection is the plainest point of his blas-phemy, and here he goes arm-in-arm with lowing extract, is very instructive :

The big audience, plainly impressed by the good priest's warmth and evident sincerity, sat open-mouthed as he said: "I consider it my duty as a man and as a priest to protest against the

as a priest to protest against the display of such a series of pictures. Such pictures are unrepresentative, untrue, essentially immoral in their teaching. In the name of decency and justice I declare that they deceive, if they do not corrupt, the young; they menace the morals of the whole community; they are a disgrace to the theatre, which

moving picture—summons the Mother Superior, and she, after sitting in judg-ment, orders the girl-nun to be entombed

ment, orders the girl-nun to be entombed alive.

The last picture shows her being walled up. Just as her living tomb is to be sealed she is rescued by a band of young men, led by her wooer.

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"When I saw that," said Rev. Father York, "I could not do otherwise than make an immediate and public protest

amusement."
Father York explained that he haprather york explained that he happened to be in the theatre because he went there to engage it for an emergency—in case of rain on a day fixed for an open-air entertainment to be given by his church.

John Rinas, manager of the Bijou, invited him to see the picture.

training of a harmonic his protests he withdrew. Rinas disclaimed all responsit

THE POLYGAMIST

Joseph F. Smith, whom we are told is America. Why they go to the latter Church, is quoted as saying that polycommercial considerations, as missions and that anyone taking a plural wife is Pastor Russell was lately in Toronto and made quite a sensation by saying some things which had not, we are told, been said before by any one else in regard to standards of Chris. Palmyra, N. Y., in the long ago, it tian belief. Mr. W. R. Newell, who, we are informed, is a Bible teacher from the funds the right to ask: Why did Chicago, before nearly three thousand people in Massey Hall, criticized in for leaving the field when the harvest is

ployed in bringing the light of the Gospel to the Ruthenian Catholics and celebrating Mass for them too, while the Baptists and Methodists are absorbed in the great work of weaning the waifs and strays away from the

The following article which we take ized. A few years ago some of the exhi- from London Truth, Mr. Labouchere's bitions were of the most debasing charac- paper, is illuminating. A salutary warnter. An outcry was raised and a little ing it should be to many Protestants who more care was exercised in the selection | are ever ready to open their purses to any of the productions. One of the favorite humbug who proclaims himself a soldier subjects is marital infidelity. A young of the little army who have undertaken lady in high society gets married, tires the wiping out of the old church. Exof her husband and begins to flirt with perience has not served to teach them some other lady's partner. The other that they might as well be throwing lady is afflicted likewise, and we are stones at the moon with the expectation shown now nice a thing it is to trade hus- of hitting it. If "Barnaby Rudge" were bands. The guilty parties, being well written in our day by Dickens, John provided with money, run away to Kensit and Son would be prominent characters in it:

There seems to be a good deal of money in the Wycliffe Preacher business. According to the last report of the Protestant Truth Society the income for the year, including the balance brought forward, amounted to £7.581 8s. 6d., and the whole of this money was got through except a balance of £46 11s. 2½d. The following particulars of payments are specially interesting:—

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Some?" Or, if St. Paul himself had been the first missionary to them, they might have said, "this man is a Jew, a foreigner; we will not heed him, we will not be dictated to by a foreigner in religious matters."

The Class of 'or. Sr. F. X. Rev. Donald J. MacDonald, M. A. Sign pretend to be, and can in no way be regarded as distinctively Protestant. This of itself has no bearing whatever upon the basic principle underlying the Bible."

And to-day, if the chief of a tribe in heathendom were sufficiently enlightened to hold strong views against "foreign intervention" in religious matters, he might make things exceedingly uncomfortable for the Christian missionaries that might preach to his people. To him they would be foreigners. He would soon dispose of them. People would soon dispose of them. People wight the schools are really and in effect what they might make things our separate schools are really and in effect what they would be not shools are really and in effect what they would be not here as in no way be schools are really and in effect what they might make a distinctively Protestant. This of itself has no bearing whatever upon the basic principle underlying the Bible."

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Dark! Dark! Dark!
Mary I call! With hear the prayer
My poor lips dare?
Yea! be to all a Queen most fair,

Crown, sceptre, bear!
But look on me with a mother's eyes
From heaven's bliss;
And waft to me from the starry skies
A mother's kiss! Dark! Dark! Dark!

The sun is set; the day is dead;
Her Feast has fled;
Can she forget the sweet blood shed, Her Feast has ned; Can she forget the sweet blood shed, The last words said That evening—" Woman! behold thy

a supernatural life which was crowned by the prodigious miracle of her assump-tion. Even though the Church has not defined the Assumption as a dogma of faith, nevertheless an account of its uni-versal acknowledgment, its superemin-ent fitness, it would be nothing less than temerity for any one to deny that God bestowed his crowning reward upon His blessed Mother.

Consider for a moment who the Blessed Virgin was, the intimate rela-tion between her and her divine Son,

riches mean. Even her secular priesthood are by the nature of their calling
as well as by special enactment, debrown on firmer, but more entightened, our love for her more quickneed
our rejoicing greater. Immaculately
conceived through the anticipated merits of Jesus Christ, and she was not
subject to original sin. Now, as original sin brought corruption to the body,
and the penalty of death, Mary was
freed from it. She died indeed, not the
victim of sin, but in obedience; and as
through the magnitude of God's justice
and power when living she was clevated
beyond the estate and condition of all
flesh, so in passing from life she was
lifted up, glorified in body and soul,
into Heaven.

Moreover, if we consider her unique
work as Mother of the God man, the bestowing on Him of our human nature,
the intimate and sacred relations of her
life to His, we shall the better see how
fitting, how necessary was it that the
union on earth should continue in
heaven. Hers were the arms that
gently carried the divine Child, the
breast that nourished Him, hers the
heart that beat in unison with His.
How, then, could this tabernacle of the
Most High be dissolved? How could
the Tower of David, built of imperishable cedar, moulder and crumble? or
the House of Gold be tarnished? what
part has death and corruption, and the
darkness and exile of the tomb in her,
who is all fair, without a spot or
vrinkle? As she was the Mother of
Jesus, God honored her with the
dignity and the reward becoming such
a mother. In childhood, in manbood, in
His public life, in His death, at His
ascensiou, Mary was ever present.
As she followed Jesus from His childhood to the last sigh upon the cross, so

The excellent Presbyterian, to whose
appeal in behalf of a community of Canadian nuns we gladly give place in the
present issue of the Are Maria, complains of "a curious apathy amongst the

Union, Maynooth College, Ireland, by Rev. B. Maguire. While admitting to some extent prosperity through Protestantine in some countries Father Maguire gave good explanations showing the reason why. On one point—the matter of time—he noted and emphasized a worldly advantage lo Protestantism, as to which he said:

"It is only when one studies the problem in the light of what one observes in Catholic people supported more generously the Catholic table people supported more generously the Catholic table people supported more generously the Catholic body of ordinary means, while to often the wealthy ignore our press altogether.

And first of all, if we consider the element of time, apparently a negligible quantity, we shall find that in the aggregate-the difference is far from trivial especially in those days of feverish activity, of telegraphs, telephones, motors and other contrivances for getting as much value out of seconds as formerly they used out of hours. In holy days of obligation alone the Catholic takes from the world and gives to God about three per cent of his working year; that is, he forfeits a fair dividend on his capital. If we add to this the time spent on daily Masses festivals, tridiums, novemas, reception of Sacraments, and many other per lous observations, so common in Catholic countries, we shall find the margin of difference on his head considerably enhanced. It will be observed there is no corresponding expenditure of time to be reckoned to the credit of the Protestant."

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Father Maquire holds of still more importance and significance in consideration of the matter he thus pre-

sents:

"It is no slander on Protestants generally to say that they keep heir practical religion and practical business in —if I may say so—water-light compartments. In their case if the Sunday is taken from the world with a rigor that is sometimes Jewish, the remaining six days of the week are given up to business with a zeal that is no less Jewish.

FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION

TUESDAY AUGUST 15

"Blessed art thon, O daughter, by the Lord the most high God, above all women upon the earth he shall not depart out of the most high shall not depart out of the most of the most high shall not depart out of the most of the difference and narration fails to do it justice. It is there, however, for even the casual of all sto observe it."

Still another disadvantage to the religious orders in Catholic countries the case is widely different. Neither Suaday nor Monday is Jewis; for both are Christian, impregnated alike with the joyousness of the Resurrection. With the Protestant business; for he knows nothing of waterlight compartments. The one pays God eager service with solemn gravity and feels himself a creditor. The other delebrates in honor of the Mother of God there is none which brings more joy to the Christian soul than this, the feast of the Assumption of her blessed and virginal body into the average of the most of the Resurrection. With the Protestant business; for he knows nothing of waterlight compartments. The one pays God eager service with solemn gravity and feels himself a debtor still. Statistics cannot reach the moments of the difference and narration fails to do it justice. It is there, however, for even the casual of the religious orders in Catholic rounters. Not are calle

order, shut off from the world by triple vows, would be anomanly amounting practically to a contradiction in terms. In every Catholic country, as we know thousands of her best children, by a voluntary act, sanctioned by the Church, turn their backs on riches, and all that riches mean. Even her secular priesthood are by the nature of their calling as well as by special enactment, debarred from the pursuit of gain. The resulting volume of loss to the world is made a reproach to her, and is not infrequently held to justify iniquitous and tyrannical laws. We readily ac-

dignity and the reward becoming such a mother. In childhood, in manboad, in His public life, in His death, at His assession, Mary was ever present.

As she followed Jesus from His childhood to the last sigh upon the cross, so also, enwrapt in the embrace of God's affection, body and soul she followed Him after a brief exile to heaven. There she reigns in the majesty of her being; there, too, she pleads with outstretched arms before her Son, averting His anger and obtaining innuerable graces for us, if we but call upon Her with pure and loving hearts.

Let us, then, dear brethren, become worthy of such an intercessor. Let this the feast day of the Assumption of our blessed Mother bear new frait into our souls. Let us rejoice in this exceeding grace with which she is exceeding gr PROTESTANTISM AND
PROSPERITY

Protestantism and Prosperity was the subject of a paper read at the recent Annual Meeting of the Maynooth Union, Maynooth College, Ireland, by Rev. B. Maguire. While admitting to some extent prosperity through Protestantism protest.

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publish all the account as the dailies had it. The gentleman was indignant and finally the editor bluntly told him he was under no obligation to him as he had refused to subscribe or advertise in the Catholic paper. This incensed the man the more and finally the editor said: "I will publish the account as you wish it for twenty dollars, and when the cash is paid, I will enter you on our books for a paid up subscription of the years." The man was anxious that the Catholic paper should print the wedding account as he wanted to send copies to his people across the ocean, and finally agreed to the contract, saying he would send a check for the amount when the first strength of the contract, saying he would send a check for the amount when the first strength of the contract, saying he would send a check for the amount when the first strength of the contract saying he would send a check for the amount when the first strength of the contract saying he would send a check for the amount when the first strength of the contract saying he would send a check for the amount when the first saying he would send a check for the amount when the first saying he would send a check for the amount when the first saying he would send a check for the amount when the first saying he would send a check for the amount when the first saying he would send a check for the amount when the first saying he would send a check for the amount when the first saying he would send a check for the amount when the first saying he would send a check for the amount when the saying he would send a check for the amount when the saying he would send a check for the amount when the saying he would send a check for the amount when the saying he would send a check for the amount when the saying he would send a check for the amount when the saying he would send a check for the amount when the saying he would send a check for the amount when the saying he would send a check for the saying he would send a check for the saying he would send a check for the saying copy of the paper reached him. The first copy reached him in due time but the check for twenty dollars has never appeared at the editor's office. Yet this man likes now and then to vaunt his loyalty to Catholicity.—Catholic Col-

SISTERS AMONG LEPERS

Of all the works of charity conducted Of all the works of charity conducted by the Catholic Church none shows more plainly the love of neighbor than work among the lepers. The disease is so repulsive and the hope of cure so slight that unless one werestrengthened by the thought of carrying out God's command to love his neighbor as himself, he would not have the courage to enter into such labor. The priest or Sister who lives among lepers is almost an outcast like themselves.

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Sometimes in passing through a crowd, says the St. Mary's Church Monthly Calendar (Evanstan), we see a face which attracts us by its sweetness of expression. Perhaps it is an old face crowned with a glory of hoary hairs; yet love, joy, sad peace shine out of every dot and wrinkle in it. Sometimes it is a young face, that beams with health and purity and beauty. But whether old or young, when we see that unmistakable soul-light in a face we know that the heart behind it is pure, the life good and that the body thus illuminated is the temple of the Holy Spirit. To keep the He says:

"The personal holiness of Mary, her stainless purity, her deep humility, her never-failing serenity of soul gave to the Hermit of Birmingham that spiritual shield and armor needful for the struggle. Through him she crushed the head of the serpent of heresy as she did of old, at Lepanto or in the darker days of Arianism. Protestantism has received a death-wound—it can never more command the enlightened brain received a death-wound—it can never more command the enlightened brain and intelligence of England. Already the pulpits that once vomited blasphemy upon her sacred spotless name are now selecting, as favorite hymns, 'My Rosary' and the 'Ave Maria.' Already the leaven is at work, and in God's own time pilgrimages will be made once more, not to Canterbury but to a humble tomb in Birmingham. And grateful hearts, will utter the favorite prayers of him, who was their Voice crying in the wilderness:

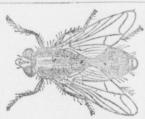
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NEWMAN'S PRAYER TO MARY

A graceful writer in The Catholic World sees in vision the return of Eng-land to the feet of the Queen of Heaven

wilderness:

"'Oh Mary! in thee is fulfilled the purpose of the Most High. Thy face and form, dear Mother, are like the morning star, which is thy emblem, bright and musical, breathing purity, telling of heaven, infusing peace. O' Harbinger of Day! O Hope of the pilgrim, lead us still as thou hast led us in the dark night across the bleak desert, guide us on to our Lord Jesus—guide us to our heavenly home.'"

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Success in life is the ambitious desire of most young men. It may be compared to a splendid edifice, properly constructed, and therefore, composed of its numericularly hopeful character. He looks on the bright side—what side built first of all, and must be wide, deep and strong enough to sustain the superstructure. So with life. No matter how gaudy, brilliant or lofty it may appear, there is always danger of collapse unless to be based upon the correct use of His precepts in the erection of the edifice.

For success in business, social and religious life, a study of grammar, arithmetic, dictionary, encyclopedia, catechism and prayer book is a positive necessity. In this brief article, it is not our purpose to attempt to make a compendium of any or of all the subjects suggested above. But it may be useful to advise young and old to obtain and to retain some standard text books of grammar and of existing man aid to retain some standard text books of grammar and of existing man of any or of all the subjects suggested above. But it may be useful to advise young and old to obtain and to retain some standard text books of grammar and of existing man aid to retain some standard text books of grammar and of existing man and of a constitution to the vacancy of hopeful-the young lady's fare she discovered and the conductor came' to collect the young lady's fare she discovered and the conductor came' to collect the young lady's fare she discovered the young lady's fare she discovered the young lady's fare she discovered they are capable of glorious work in the vineyard of the Lord. They are capable of glorious work in the vineyard of the Lord. They are capable of glorious work in the vineyard of the Lord. They are capable of glorious work in the vineyard of the Lord. They are capable of glorious work in the vineyard of the Lord. They are each ding rather than the side of which glorious and the subjects which does not a silver lining, so must we say that God aiways sees that the darkest c

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ernistic fashion, they experienced a change of heart. The clamor that was raised against the decree Ne Temere is reaching a similar anti-climax, brought about by the original authors of the up-

roar.

It was the Presbyterians of Ulster who launched upon the world the grievance that has been raging in press and pulpit from Belfast to Montreal and shaking the rafters of Westminster. A Belfast Catholic named McCanu married Belfast Catholic named McCann married a Presbyterian without dispensation of from his Church, and sought later to have his marriage validated. But his acconfully refused, and endeavored, viet armis, to drag his children from the Catholic baptismal font. McCana took away the children and disappeared from the scene. This happened over two months before the general election, but the world knew it not until six days before the polling in West Belfast, where Mr. Devlin, the Nationalist and Catho-Mr. Devlin, the Nationalist and Catholic candidate, could not be elected without the aid of Protestant votes. Then the full details, with many others, flashed over the wires; the British hustings rang with the cry, "Home Rule is Rome Rule," and Protestant Ulster felt that if the terrible "Nuh-tommery" was not trampled under foot, McCann would have nutilified the labors of King William, Mr. Devlin and a Home Rule William. Mr. Devlin and a Home Rule najority were elected, and Parliament was invoked. Mr. Birrell referred the complainants to the law courts of Belfast, but they declined to adopt this obvious procedure. "The priests," they said, had instigated McCann's action, but when challenged to name the priest or priests as a basis for a libel suit, they were silent. Meanwhile the charges grew in violence, and the Presbyterian Synods and other Protestant bodies were descriptions calculated by

But a change had come over the Assemb-ly. Dr. Hanson insisted that there Church on the score of this decree the Church on the score of this decree, the object of which was commendable; and his statement that, "It might be as well if Protestant churches looked as carefully after the married welfare and prenuptial morals of their members," was received with any large.

received with applause.

It was then proposed that the matter should be again referred to Parliament, and the Lord Lieutenant and Chief Secand the Lord Lieutenant and Chief Sec-retary be made responsible for the re-storation of the children of Mrs. McCann. But the members had come to see that these officials had no power in the matter, an opinion of an Oxford Professor of Civil law was read showing that the Viceroy's refusal to interfere

Attention was called in a recent issue of America to the altered attitude of Anglican organs towards Modern'sm.
They had joined vociferously in the clamor of protest against the resolute firmness of Pius X. in dealing with the heresy and its propagators, but when an Oxford Dean of Divinity published a book ridiculing biblical miracles and undermining revealed ralisians. polity. The doctrine that a church decree is condemnable whenever it is "in conflict with the law of the State," gives to the State the mastery of conscience, and logically implies that the Church has no reason for existence. The State permits a hundred things—divorce, for instance—which Christianity and conscience may not avail of. The State enforces many things, such as anti-Christian education in France, which the Christian conscience is compelled to oppose. Accord-

administered by the State, but Irish administered by the State, but Irish Presbyterians are the last that should have uttered it. Their existence for over a century was in deflance of the State, a deflance which found vent in the Irish Insurrection of 1798; and those of them who had emigrated to the New World gave it more efficient and permanent expression in the American Revolution. They only became enamored of State law when the State adopted the policy of allowing them to do as they liked. The State has not yet treated Catholics in such fashion, but seven should it do so, Catholic principles can never permit them to accept such a theory.

The Dublin Assembly meeting makes it clear that the more thoughtful among them are not assured of their position. They had before them practical proof that the laws of the Catholic Church are more effective of social purity than their.

grew in violence, and the Presbyterian Synods and other Protestant bodies issued flery fulminations, calculated by their violence to soothe the troubled slumbers of William of Orange.

Some six months later, June 8, the Presbyterian General Assembly met in Dublin. Their declared purpose was to revise their Rule of Faith and disciplinary Code, but the Bellast delegates, still obsessed by Mrs. McCann, insisted that the Pope should also change his. Forgetting that His Holiness is not forsesting that His Holiness is not that the Catholic Church and is strengthen and widen the conviction for the Faith. The noisy protests which the Ne Temere incited will strengthen and widen the conviction that the Catholic Church and is strengthen and widen the conviction for the Milliam of the Faith. The noisy protests which the Ne Temere incited will strengthen and widen the conviction that the Catholic Church and is shead are the only efficient conservers of morality.—M. Kenny, S. J., in America. THE PAPAL DELEGATE IN

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yearned the appellation so frequently given us by visiting ecclesiastics — the most devout Catholic people to be seen.

Professor of Civil law was read showing that the Viceroy's refusal to interfere was legally and constitutionally correct, some Beliast elders were reprimated for insulting the religious character of their opponents, and the resolution was voted down. Mrs. McCann had ceased to be an international character. The tempest had settled in the teapot.

But the effect of the Decree on the Brotestant mind has not ended with the Beliast episode. The discussion it co-casioned has airready enlightened the rivity arrived here in the preparations were made for his reception. A monster citizens' committee was aglow with excitement, and elaborate rix months' reflection, the conviction has gradually percolated that the Catholic Church is the most authoritative and efficient guardian of the sacredness of matrimony. In another six months they may see the answer to their intense love and loyalty for the Robin conflict with the registre of the registre of the conflict with the rights of other devices of the registre of the rights of the Pope.

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in France, which the Christian conscience is compelled to oppose. According to this thesis legality would be the logical measure of justice and right, and a good Christian might be defined as one who can keep out of jail.

The law-of-the-state pronouncement might be expected of the Church of England Protestantism, which was founded, and has been and is formulated, ruled, endowed, and administered by the State, but Irish Presbyteriaus are the last that should have uttered it. Their existence for over a century was in defiance of the State, and in the Irish Insurrection of 1798; and

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able point.

The most successful parade ever held in the city, arrived at the Cathedral grounds at 9.30 p.m., where a pyrotechnical display on an elaborate scale was given. Here, also, the Delegate addressed the thousands and imparted the Papal Blessing. The archbishop and other clergy also spoke and the different bands discoursed appropriate music. Cheers were given for the Pope, the Delegate, the Archbishop, the visiting Bishops, all the clergy, and a monster cheer ascended for our gracious Sovereign King George the Fifth, a pleasing finale to a very happy evening.

On the following Sunday, Solemn Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by the Papal Delegate, after which an address from the clergy in the beautiful language of the Church was tendered by our Vicar General, Rev. Mons. Roche. This was followed by the citizens' address, presented by the Hon. Justice Emerson, Chairman of the Committee, after which His Excellency replied to both, in the respective languages. In speaking to the people particularly, he explained his visit as being a mark of special affection from the Holy See, showing the very evident pleasure that was affored our Holy Pontifi, at our continued growth and devotion to Catholic principles. He thanked the people for their expressions of greeting and loyalty to the Holy Father through him, and said that nowhere had he witnessed such ebullition of pleasure and joy as in this dear et al. loyalty to the Holy Father through him, and said that nowhere had he witnessed such ebullition of pleasure and joy as in this dear old Newfoundland, and concluded by asking the prayers of the people for the successful consummation of his mission, and the propagation of our holy faith. The imparting of Papal Benediction brought this very impres-

ST. JOHNS NFLD.

Editor Catholic Record,—Dear Mr. Editor,—It is now quite a while since the honor was mine of sending you a few notes for publication in your esteemed paper, and if you will not think it amiss, I shall attempt in my poor humble way, to describe one of the grandest demonstrations of Catholicity seen here for an entire generation.

So weak is my pen on these subjects, Mr. Editor, that I would it dare try to describe this glorious event, but that I would like all readers of the CATHOLIC RECORD to know that we have deserved-ty and the appellation as frequently. Delegate, while dinners and luncheons were given at both the Palace and Gov-ernment House in honor of the visiting

centuries of suffering and the blood of twenty million martyrs that the Church replaced the laws of Nero by the laws of Constantine and developed the Justinian Code, which is at the root of all European and all modern civilized polity. The doctrine that a church decree is condemnable whenever it is "in conflict with the law of the State," gives to the State the mastery of conscience, and logically implies that the Church has no reason for existence. The State permits a hundred things—divorce, for instance—which Christianity and conscience may not avail of. The State enforces many things, such as anti-Christian education in France, which the Church the Christian conscience is compelled to oppose. Accord-

From London Truth (Henry Labouchere's paper)

A new star has appeared in the Protestant firmament in the shape of an escaped monk. He is to be found amongst the constellation known as the Protestant Alliance, and at the moment he is shining very brightly indeed. He is a Dane named Ell Ericksen, and unlike many of the ex-monks he really has been a monk, for as Brother Ansgar he was admitted by the Provincial of the Marist Brothers to their monastery at Dumfries after a number of unsuccessful applications elsewhere. He did not seem to hit it off very well with his brethren, and he was transferred to Dundee, where, being no more successful, he received notice of dismissal from the chief of the order. Thereupon he be-

fal, he received notice of dismissal from
the chief of the order. Thereupon he bethought himself of escaping, and did so
by the simple process of walking out of
the front door.

Since that time he has evidently
found a better job with the Protestant
Alliance by going round the country
and telling in broken English a lot of
cock and bull stories about the practices
in vogue in the monasteries in which he cock and bull stories about the practices in vogue in the monasteries in which he had served, according to his own account, as a sort of Simon the Cellarer. One of his yarns about the consumption of champagne at the Dumfries monastery is enough to make a seasoned toper's mouth water. Another equally incredible is of a quite purposeless attempt to drug him with a cup of tea in London. His "revelations" as a matter of fact smack so much of the stuff usually fact smack so much of the stuff usually heard from the discharged servant that nobody would believe them but those who are greedy for any rubbish that reflects on a sect or Church which they don't belong to.

JESUIT PROVINCIAL OF PORTUGAL

ON THE PERSECUTORS' TACTICS

Dear Sir—On my arrival at Brussels in company with one of my young scholastics who is ill, in order to consult a specialist, one of my friends informed me of the shameless falsehoods which the Republican press of Portugal has caused to be spread in my regard. I need not defend my reputation nor that of my religious brethren from the senseless accusations published daily under the inspiration of our persecutors. Europe and America have long since

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Vigo or at Pontevedra. As to Spain, I departed thence on the 16th of January on my way to Holland, and since then I have not even once left Holland or Belgium except en one or two occasions when I spent a few hours in Germany. You can therefore judge for yourself, my dear sir, how well informed these people are even with regard to affairs people are even with regard to affairs they do not hesitate to treat diplomatically and in which way they proceed in order to satisfy their
HATRED AND PREJUDICE,

perhaps likewise in order to seek a re-trospective justification for the revolt-ing acts of tyranny they have practiced

against us.
Yours, etc.,
LUIZ GONZAGA CABRAOL,
Provincial of the Society of Jesus in Portugal. Brussels, 25th May, 1911.

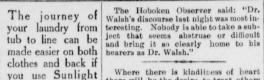
SPAIN IS CATHOLIC

The recent Eucharistic Congress, celebrated with a pomp and circum-stance nowhere possible out of Catholic Spain, was in itself and of itself a purely religious matter, yet contributing circumstances have given to it a politicircumstances have given to it a political significance and importance acknow-ledged all over the Continent. The enthusiasm manifested by the Spanish people and eagerness with which they labored to make the Congress a notable one in the history of these gatherings, has opened the eyes of the world to the crass falsehoods contained in the reports sent out from Spain for two years and more. Spain is not ready to break with Rome, Spain is Catholic to the core, des-Rome, Spain is Catholic to the core, des-

ON THE PERSECUTORS' TACTICS

A letter, of which the following is a translation, has been addressed by the Portuguese Provincial of the Society of Jesus to the editors of the Belgian papers, Le Patriote, XX Siecle, and Bien Public:

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with that happy cordiality which is the soul of good breeding.

K. of C. Officers Detroit, Angust 2.—The Kuights of Columbus, holding annual convention in Detroit, elected the following officers

to-day: James A. Flaherty, Philadelphia, re-James A. Flanerty, Philadelphia, re-elected supreme knight of the order. Martin Carmody, of Grand Rapids, Mich., re-elected deputy supreme knight. Wm. J. McGinley, New Haven, Conn.,

with J. McGriffley, and Market, commentational secretary.
D. J. Campan, Washington, treasurer.
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