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THE BLINDNESS OF DR. GRAY BY REV. P. A. SHEEHAN, D. D.

A LUCULLAN BANQUET

Author of "My New Curate," Luke Delmege, CHAPTER XIX

Several evenings of those strange tuitions in the pastor's house had passed by and the invitation to Rohira had been repeated again and again by the young Wycherlys, before Annie ventured to open the subject to her uncle. He used to occasionally break warm from his Snarez to look in, and his niece and her two companions, arranging lessons, criticising compositions, giving occasional readings in Virgil and Horace to stimulate their energies. Then he would go back to his down in the long columns of proofs and explanations with which the great spanish Jesuit sought to bring into harmony those terrine forces with which the world of nature and the world of men are agitated. Sometimes, indeed, he brought back sad distractions from these visits, sad misgivings as to the propriety of having these young Protestant lads under his roof at all; and still more poignant doubts of the prudence of allowing his niece to accompany them in their lessons. He had often a secret hope, as the days went on, and the evenings lengthened out, and the year was stretching itself to broader horizons and more cheerful conditions, that they would suddenly leave on some pretext; or that something would turn up to create a diversion that would break up these evening classes. But, no! The days went on; and, regular as clockwork, the young lads came in the evening, conned over their Latin and Greek leasons, were always polite and respectful, and always went away cheerful and thankful. There seemed to be no prospect of ending an undertaking rashly assumed; and the old priest felt, for the hundredth time in his life, how difficult it is to control a set of circumstances let loose by a single act.

Hence, when his niece first broached

end."
Which was rather spirited language toward such a giant as her uncle.
"There may be reasons," he said, rather humbly, she thought. "We are additions. just passing out into new conditions, where, perhaps, a better feeling should

"It seems to me altogether narrow "It seems to me altogether narrow and queer," she replied. "Why, the dearest friends, and the best and truest friends we had in Chicago were Protestants. I heard father say, more than once, that he would trust Lawyer Plimsoll, a Baptist lawyer, with his life and all he possessed. And I'm sure I'll never again have a friend like Dora Plimsoll."
"Well." he said, turning the tables of

Well," he said, turning the tables a "Well," he said, turning the tables a little on his niece, "that may be all quite true; and I know you feel this old place lonely sometimes—"
"Now, Unole," she said at once.
"That's not kind. You know I didn't

Then, after a pause, she said briskly, although there was a little sale said briskly,

There, Uncle, let's say no more of it.

I'll abandon the idea; and let Dr. Wycherly know."

It was awkward, this clashing of pleasant voices calling a young life to that relaxation and amusement which are indispensable. But the slow intellect of the uncle, ponderous and comprehensive enough to deal with gigantic problems in the metaphysic of life, was quite unable to grasp this

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"You know, my dear Annie," he said, "that this is a matter in which we cannot be too particular. It is not usual in Ireland for Catholics and Protestants to mix together socially, except in very high grades, where education is such a protection. And then, I have to consult the prejudices of the people."

"In America," she said, "we're above such little things. Seems to me, that you here in Ireland are going to keep up the Kilkenny-cats programme to the end."

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"Another present! You will soon be able to set up as wine merchant, and overshot he house the poor, "I didn't spend one half-penny of "I didn't spend one half-penny on the theory is a did aside, except when speaking to children or the poor, and danger and the obje at last, the torture eneag; the young ladies retired to the drawing-room; and a more healthful atmosphere of cheerfulness and good-feeling spread over the room. Still, the majestic presence, and the short, stern remarks of the pastor, punctuated by sarcasm, that levelled all conversation into its own dreary monologue, soon emptied the dining-room. On one excuse or another, the younger priests departed; and the pastor and curate were left alone. Henry knew he was in for something; and he steeled his nerves to bear it.

"Was this your first clerical dinner in Ireland?" said the old man, after an awkward pause.

"Oh, no," said the cura'e gaily. "I used to have a few priests down to dinner occasionally at M—."

"You were a chaplain, then, passing rich on eighty or ninety pounds a year!"

"Yes! But these little things really cost nothing worth talking about!"

the wall.

"That's an etching of one of Watts'—
Watts, you know—the great painter,
whose works are in the Tate gallery.
All his works are allegorical and sym-

All his works are allegorical and symbolic."

"They may be," said his pastor grimly. "But they're totally unfit for the walls of a priest's house. What do you call that thing?"

"An epergae! A silver epergae!"

"How do you spell it?"

"E-p-e-r-g-n-e!" spelled his curate.

"Silver! What did it cost?"

"Tisn't all silver, you know," said Henry. "A good deal of it is glass. It cost about £10!"

"And you, a young chaplain, had the effrontery of spending £10 on a gewgaw of that kind?"

"I didn't spend one half-penny on

"Who?"

"Ish Kerioth—Judas, the traitor!"

"Oh, I forgot, you're right, Iscariot. Where did you get that new-fangled pronunciation?"

"Tis the Hebrew," said Henry.

"Of course. And you know no more about Hebrew than the sole of my boot! There is more sham knowledge. Everything is sham with young men now-adays!"

Tea was announced in the next room, when the two young ladies were in ectasy over all the pretty things that Father Liston had put together, or rather been presented with. For, of a truth he had scarcely spent £20 on his house-hold effects; but his friends were well-off, and his zeal and kindness and geniality had been substantially appreciated in the town where he had lately officiated as chaplain; and there are still left in Ireland a few, of the dear old Irish love and faith, who think nothing too good for a priest. Now and again, too, whilst pastor and curate were talking so grimly in the dining-room, the sounds of a right-toned piano, struck by

that must be forgiven everything because they mean well."
"Well, I'm very glad I have known
Annie," she said. "She appears to be a
sweet and accomplished girl."
"So am I glad," he answered. "That
poor girl's life must be a trying one; and
she needs a friend."
"She told me she was going to Rohira
to-morrow," said his sister, "and she
asked me to accompany her." wered. "That

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"And he took down some of his gods from their shelves; and bade them speak to him. An unwise thing for a young man! For he who sups with the Olympians will find it hard to breakfast with boulevardiers.

CHAPTER XX.

eyes open in surprise. "Wonders will never cease."

"Do you think I may go, even without an invitation?"

"Certainly. Dr. Wycherly is a good man, and does not stand on ceremony. Well, here goes for a breath of fresh air, while Katie is clearing up the table."

He put on his overcost, tool wonders will never that moonlight drive of five or six miles with her uncle, Annie's heart was singing joyously, with the delight of having seen some of those fair and beautiful things in which the spirit having made a new sequaintance. The put on his overcost, the second second

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after the day's work, were lazily leaning over the ditch, smoking their short pipes, and making savage remarks on things in general.

"Do you know, Annie," said her friend, "I am afraid there are some horrid people here. There was some horrid people here. There was some young girl prowling around our kitchen last night; and at last Jem had to put her out; and she used dreadful; language. And now, look at these, I shall be afraid to come back this way, when it is night."

"There's no danger," said the courageous Annie. "That's where Kerin's live; and these are workmen sent out by! some gentlemen, for no one here would work for him. There's something against him. I don't understand it. But, you see," she continued, airing her superior wisdom, "these men are for the law. They're a kind of police, and therefore we're safe from them."

"Oh, that's all right," said Mary Liston, feeling much more comfortable for the explanation. "If they are a kind of police, we could call on them to protect us."

"Of course," said Annie. "Let me fix your veil; it's drooping a little."

By and by, they came to the gate that led down a winding avenue from the

is the narrow bight or flord way far into the land. Coast Guard Station; and many a glass is levelled at But mum's the word!"

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"You won't be also O'Farrell, if I tell you the window where the reputed We have no faith in it, Die

ave our own suspicions Papa believes that it is our spirit that comes back t that was dear to her. We contradict him. It wool But, we think it is all a fra it is so horrible to think mother's memory should shocking a manner!" shocking a manner !' And there were tears And there were tears toward him in the wal noticed the pinkish pall and the glitter in two l Fearing to ask what he a suspected, she thought teelings by asking of will had died.

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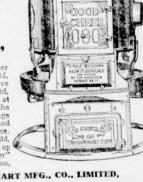
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by this time forgotten or so discounted of history would be seen commemorating the day. It seems not completely wiped from the calendar of anti-Catholic celebrations nor altogether wanting a champion to repeat its mendacious fabrication. Down at Fredericton, N. B., the anniversary was kept on Sunday when

the Rev. Dr. Smith preached what the Fredericton Gleaner calls a powerful sermon. To be more exact it was neither powerful nor a sermon. It was a diawith a few points. In his exordium the embodies the ideal of Protestantism racy, in contrast to Roman Catholicism personal life." Both memof the proposition are false bers and misleading. The only freedom Orangeism ever stood for was party and persecution of Catholies. The only democracy it represents is unprincipled demagogism. When Protest-

antism has to lean upon such a prop it is more to be despised than to be pitied. If the ideals of Orangeism are the same as those of Protestantism the latter can Mr. Smith state the Catholic side with truth or candor. Where and when did, or does, the Pope stand for supremacy Xavier and a Vincent de Paul—the ansay in regard to the Incarnation. in education, politics, or personal life? all forms of in sheep's clothing, against the delusive snares of sectarianism and against the corrupting influence of irreligious modern society. What the Pope does insist upon is God first, last and all the time. Education is truncated without God, To exclude religion from the is unpatriotic; for it is destructive of those supports so essential to the wellbeing of the State, the family and the without stint. He quoted and misapindividual. What about politics ? From plied propositions from the Syllathe Pope upon his throne to the humblest priest in his mission there is less interference in politics, less direction, gave figures to suit his malign purpose less control than amongst any other Ministers may shout and demand one fad or another: no comment is made. If a priest says a word or a bishop writes a pastoral upon an occasion when Catholic interests are at stake all the dogs in the alley begin barking Newspapers, pulpiteers, lodges howl about the supremacy of the Pope, the political bid for the Catholic vote, the required absolute separation of Church and State. It just depends upon whose ox is gored. We pass on. The Rev. Dr. Smith pays more attention to a rounded period than to historical accuracy. He assured his audience that the 5th of November, Guy Fawkes' was the commemoration of correct they would be combating their the deliverance of the English King and Parliament from destruction planned by

Roman Catholics. The dark plot, he

assures us, is only an incident, a link in

a chain, in that continuous attack

which Roman Catholicism has always

made upon the principles of Protestant-

ism. It may do to teach that kind of

history to the Orangemen, but surely

Mr. Smith knows better. If he does

not his ignorance is more deplorable

than we imagined. And as for the ing in our Dominion.

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the sworn foe of Christian democracy?"

that those pulpiteers who talk so to

Orangemen upon Guy Fawkes' Day are

seeking to make trouble and excite re-

ligious hatred. The Rev. Dr. Smith

bus; he treated writings of Leo XIII.

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The most ludicrous point is the assur-

Rev. Dr. Smith are too vain to listen to

argument, too prejudiced to be just and

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of his discourse, the audience he was

addressing required a volley of abuse

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latter part of his statement it is imag- IS TRANSUBSTANTIATION CON- non-gospel subject; the latter their "the Vatican" St. Peter's Basilica and surprising that the speaker had to bring mantle has spread its ample folds. The Britain was threatened Quebec stood for William, under date of the 5th. prevent Queen Victoria taking the of the Blessed Eucharist. The article, throne of England will ever testify. wishing to show the unreasonableness of dacious appeal whose only fruit would ing said that the rats had eaten his viz., "that organization which is above prove the unreasonableness of Transub. and apart from the people." stantiation. Nor do they prove that have to obey. If the organization is burned and a priest in grief and devotion We had thought that Guy Fawkes was apart from the people there can be no exclaims that his God is burned we have demand for obedience. There is little no respect for the ignorant pharisee by this time torgotten or so discounted that no person with the least knowledge this ill convented address. The time torgotten or so discounted gain in pointing out the loopholes in who pretends to be scandalized at the this ill connected address. To what ex- pious exclamation. The presence of tent did our Lord give a voice to His dis- God is beyond our understanding. He ciples in the government of the Church? is everywhere—in the mud, in the fire. They were to hear the Church; they We do not question that. Now if Our were to reverence their prelates as hav- Lord is present in the Blessed Sacraunity is to be preserved and order main- through malice we have no reason for tained. The Catholic's security is that changing our belief or seeing absurdity he has a Pope whose command he is only in the doctrine. What we do see is the We have of Peter in his hands and the sacred truly meek and humble of heart. All neither space nor patience to follow the power and saving promise given on that the insults, all the accidents of these neither space nor patience to follow the speaker through all his labyrinth of eastern hill nearly two thousand years many centuries touch not in speaker through all his labyrinth of timorous alarm. We content ourselves ago when the Master said: "Feed My the least jot or tittle our least jot or tittle our lambs, feed My sheep." No Christian faith in the Holy Eucharist. All with a few points. In his exordium the Rev. Mr. Smith states that Orangeism can get away from it. The Pope, the the contempt that scribblers or pulhierarchy, the people are all bound to- piteers can heap upon it or upon the con-"embodies the ideal of Protestantism which stands for freedom and democ-which stands for freedom and democsacramental administration as well as in only to make us more reverent and the sacred works of spiritual and cor- loving towards the Master who bears all which stands for the supremacy of the Pope in religion, education, politics poral mercy. The people are obedient these things for our poor sake. Now for to the hierarchy, the hierarchy to Pope. our leading question. Is Transubstan-And so the Church goes on. If govern- tiation contrary to reason? No. We ments will help it in its mighty task so must distinguish very carefully between

sacrifice—the hidden life of a Francis What we say in regard to the Trinity we in education, politics, or personal life?

Swer to cloistered prayer, the response
The Pope stands for truth and freedom
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We cannot explain these mysteries.

We cannot explain these mysteries.

Quebec." That is the kind of bread The Pope stands for truth and freedom to unified appeals. Why this clap-trap of conscience against the tyranny of about Pope scaking to featon its gain on Their truth is beyond us. We believe Cassarism, against wolves about Rome seeking to fasten its grip on we adore, we thank God for the glory ntain and the gifts they bestow. that "the Roman Catholic Church is The same is to be said of Transubstantiation. We know that our Blessed Lord No other reason can be assigned than is God and Man. He cannot deceive nor be deceived. We take him at His word. When taking bread into His hands He said : "This is My Body," we said. A people whose paster points to accept it-mystery though it be, answering ill to the other senses, yet Pope's garden as fair chosen flowers fully confident that no word is truer than the word of God's Eternal Word. The New Testament is our warrant, un-ancestral religion, his long life, or at broken tradition our guarantee for in the same unprincipled manner; he truth of that doctrine which is the centre of our without mentioning his authority, worship and love of God-the mysterious representation and repetition of the ments he failed absolutely and ignobly holocaust of Calvary, as it is also the to prove that Rome was either the sworn ond of union between God and the lovfoe of democracy or that it was seeking ing disciple and the pledge of eternal to fasten its grip upon the Dominion. life. It is all very well for ignorance and prejudice to sneer and insult. ance that the Papacy is now dominated "Has God," asks the Morning Herald, by the Jesuits. It seems, according to has God given us common sense?" Dr. Smith, that these noble followers of Yes-and He has given us faith too-St. Ignatius have captured the Papacy the faith that looks beyond the appearand are now in control of the voice of the ances, the faith which pierces the veil, Church. They then, and not the Pope, the faith which, deaf to the tumult and are the foes of democracy and the party confusion of tongues, listens with love attacking Canada. Of all the demoand obedience to the unerring word of cratic associations the Jesuits are God. Reason cannot stand in judgment the most radical, so if Dr. Smith were upon the truths of revelation. It may lay pretensions thereto. In its arguown principles. It is of no use prolongments and attempts it too frequently ing our criticism. Such men as the displays its weakness and its passion.

SUBJECTS OF PROTESTANT SERMONS

no less interesting than it is curious to note the subjects chosen by as they were discovered to have been the other positive. The former is their statement. If the Professor meant by welcome as it was startling, and it is not upon whose shoulders the apostolic

TRARY TO REASON?

Catching, sensational peculiarity. In a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the statement is utterly false. The relics of the great the statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the Statement is not always a religion whose foundations rest upon the Vatican Palace the as we are. The mission of the Church is to the world. The Mother's hands are still extended in pleading prayer for the return of those ancestors left us three centuries ago. This is absolutely different from the picture sketched by Dr. Smith. There is no attack upon the result of the control of the contro Dr. Smith. There is no attack upon the principles of Protestantism. To tell the principles of Protestantism account of the hope that is in the vice render an account of the hope that is in the vice render an account of the hope that is in the vice render and the part of our Protestant we mean the seal of the Carriage of t men the truth, to oppose private judgment, to insist that people should hear the Church, and that therefore there is a Church to hear and is evidently intended, as it too often is, to cast confidence in the Church, and that therefore there is a Church to hear all this is not attended, as it too often is, to cast confidence in the church is doing in the common people. And in the case is a confidence in the common people. And in the common people is nothing to cast on the case is a confidence in the common people. And in the common people is nothing to cast on the case is to the cast of the world, let Catholics the case is to the case in the case is to the Church, to hear—all this is not attack. tempt upon what we hold sacred and to fact is historical we cannot say. Nor can Mr. Smith maintain that in strive to render ridiculous what we re- What bearing it may have upon Canada a challenge has been made for vere, the only way to deal with the class the present generation and their Catholic supremacy. If he refers to the is to answer the fool according to his views of the kingdom of God Province of Quebec he should remember folly or pass him by with silence, A and His justice we wonder, for it sounds that in all crises in which allegiance to copy of the Morning Herald of Fort to us more brassy than tinkling cymbal. But we have some others. Picking up loyalty. This cannot be said of the inst., has been sent us with the Monday morning papers last week, Orange Society, as the attempt to one of these insulting criticisms we noted a few of these sensational pulpiteers. What must their flocks think hatred of Christianity, secretly rethe history of the Christian apostolate. world and she alone can gather in the who go to hear God's word and who lis-For any minister to urge eternal vigil- the Catholic literal interpretation, gives ten to social discourses or semi-political ance against Roman predominance in a few extreme cases which might arise speeches or abuse against the Papacy. for outside churches situated in differant in Nankin and Canton. and uncharitable. It is a cowardly, men.

One priest is quoted as havingteness of the work of bread they receive a stone, or even portions of bodies of saints, as missionary orders carrying on the work home," said Cardinal Manning, "send What is the feeling of the hungry when we can imagine better than describe. they could not be relied upon. These of the Church in China, under the superbe division and hatred. There is no use god and another that his god had fallen Here is a Toronto Presbyterian miniswrapping the poison in jelly or sweet into the mud. We are thoroughly conhonied words. Roman Catholics are not vinced that there is no authority whatin this country by suffrage; neither are ever for either of the assertions. As the friend and biographer of Gladstone. they to be cajoled by flattery nor dis- for the third story about Father Chin- However we may admire John Morley that there were any discredited, the 000, and the number of catechumens, or FROM ENGLAND comes the news of the turbed by threats. The rev. gentleman | iquy-which is not fit to be repeated-- | as a statesman he is a strange subject draws a distinction which has no exist- we are not surprised; for this renegade for a Christian sermon. John Morley ence. He distinguishes between the priest stopped at nothing in his insults the minister claimed to be a prophet in Catholicism of the people and what he of the Blessed Sacrament. What do the outer court—an agnostic, if not means by the Roman Catholic Church, these things prove? They by no means atheistic, a man who held that "the souls of men had become void, and into the void space had entered in triumph LONDOM, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1910

A FREDERICTON SERMON ON THE

A Pope rules and the people chart the Real Presence is contrary to common sense. Supposing a church or chapel with the Blessed Sacrament is calendar had to seek for some here, some man who towered above. Morley, a man naturally gifted, to whom dull earth of ours. Another sermon ing to give an account of their souls
Love must terminate in obedience if
unity is to be preserved and order mainthrough malice we have no reason for in the want of a remedy. Having retoo glad to obey, a Pope with the keys wonderful condescension of Him Who is jected the sacraments our separated penance and holy communion. They have no oil or wine to pour into the wounded soul, no inn whither they may carry the suffering traveller. They seek from state or external source help in their own need. This minister acknowledged that segregation had been tried and had failed. We would recommend the two sacraments already mentioned. Application may be made to Rome for proper much the better. If not then the Church | what is above reason and what is conthe human heart and made ample provismust proceed alone, confident in its giori- trary to reason. Two and two are five ion for its healing. When the pseudoous cause and its divine Protector. It is is contrary to reason. The mystery of reformers rejected the sacramental a world's conquest, if you will. The man- the Blessed Trinity is above reason. To system, substituting for it justification date was to all nations, the mission had decide whether it is contrary to reason by faith, they left no plank for the shipno exception. There is plentiful re-demption and the fountains are free to level. It does not belong to reason to wrecked soul, no hope for the lapsing all. The conquest is slow indeed when say that the truths of faith which are we look at the multitudes sitting still above reason are contrary to it. The where a Baptist minister with more folly command no respect or promise its adherents the least exaltation. Nor does herents the least exaitation. Nor does
Mr. Smith state the Catholic side with

of arms or a rod of iron or Bible-scat
acknowledge revelation, to accept God's

nor patriotism, urged the sending of a "For some years past," blurted this self-appointed censor, "we have been hearing murmurs of disloyalty in

these fathers break to their children-a new gospal from which the supernatural is entirely excluded and whose tone is the opposite extreme of charity. As to the inane threat better it had never been uttered even though it be as harmless as the hiss of a goose. A fourth sermon was upon Father Chiniquy. Enough the weeds thrown over the fence of the deserve our pity. Father Chiniquy is dead. Untrue to his vows and his any rate the latter portion of it, was spent in vilifying the Church and in insulting the priestly character which had been impressed upon him in ordination and which he could never remove from his anointed hands. Let him rest in his grave. He is a poor model to hold up for imitation. When the Rev. Mr. Taylor tells us that he was, when he renounced the Mass, the celibacy of priests, greatly persecuted, the gentleman neither quy nor reveres truth. There was no practice of Catholicity which Chiniquy did not insult with coarseness and in gratitude. If we open our memory upon this renegade we have facts enough feel ashamed that he ever called Chiniquy from his tomb.

A Winnipeg correspondent writes that that city one of the Professors is supposed to have said that many of the

in our possession to make his eulogist

RELICS

idolizes Chini-

over which Rome takes more pre- the kingdom of the Great Khan, and nesses to the calm ignoring on their Besides these relics of St. Peter's and the common people. And in the Vatican each Church in Rome has all the centuries that have intervened, not be silent in face of it. Let them its own relics exposed upon the festal | the Church has never been a stranger in | rather proclaim the fact that the reday of the particular church or chapel. the land of the Celestials. St. Francis sults of Protestant missions in China or These also are genuine. There is a Xavier, in the sixteenth century, gave any other foreign land, notwithstanding third class, those relies found where up his life on the threshold of that king- the millions lavished upon them, are, modern excavations have been made. dom, and after him came Father Mat-When the different catacombs were opened many bodies of martyrs were career is, despite the calumnies of his The Church alone is commissioned to discovered. The Jews, to show their enemies, one of the brightest pages in preach the Gospel to the heathen placed some of the martyrs' remains by Father Ricci died at Pekin, in 1610, barvest. May this reflection awaken bones of animals. It became difficult after having founded a church there, ent parts of the world to obtain bodies relics were not certified to by the vision of no less than 45 Bishops. The born of mature reflection and fifty years proper officials. They were rendered priests number 2,100, of whom 650 are experience in the guidance of souls. commercial and thus unreliable. Al- native Chinese. They minister to a though the cases were not many, the fact | Catholic population of close on 2,000,whole were doubtful. Any relic, how- persons preparing for baptism, is estim- death of Lady Louisa Shea, relict of the ever, bearing the seal of the Cardinal ated at half a million. By a careful late Sir Ambrose Shea, sometime speaker Vicar may be fully relied upon.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE PORTUGUESE REPUBLIC Our contemporary, the Christian Guardian, is quite exultant over the professed the faith and in most cases many interesting associations with character of the new rulers of the new Republic of Portugal. The President his fellows. It was hardly the selection Dr. Teophilo Braga is especially eulog- ary schools under the care of Catholic General of the Canadas (upper and of the fittest when he struck upon John | ized as a highly intelligent man and an erudite scholar. These qualities are all 200,000 pupils, among them many chil- very interesting and important books on the nation owes much, but a man without | right and are due to the new President. | dren of pagan parents. There are train- their history and development. Col. faith, and compared to whom many in the But they weaken rather than strengthen ing establishments in five of the princi- Bouchette was born in Lower Canada in lowly walks of life are far more pleasing a leader of a revolution and president of pal cities, Pekin, Shanghai, Canton, 1774; served in the Royal Navy on the to God. A religion is poor which has a newly established republic. From a Hong Kong and Chungking. The Great Lakes down to no saints-ideals once realized in this study of him quoted by the Tablet we Shanghai mission and schools are under active part in the war of 1812-15, having, learn that he is much more of a recluse the care of the Society of Jesus, and personally, raised a corps called the being upon sensuality. Its weakness lay nature. They are the eyes of a devoted scholar, an absent-minded professor who school. This mission comprises two that capacity entrusted with the onershould spend the rest of his day in some provinces of the empire, Kiangsu and ous task of locating the boundary line brethren lack the healing remedy of royal library or Benedictine abbey. He is aware that a revolution has taken miles. The number of baptized converts United States. It is interesting, though place and that he is President. Beyond is 193,000, an increase of over 130,000 in not at all comforting to recall the fact, this it is doubtful that he knows much sixty-five years. In addition to this that the line upon which he fixed, and about the position. An idealist, he there are over 112,000 catechumens under which was in accordance with tradition pictures a world in which there are no instruction, some parts alone furnishing and the old geographical records of the priests, no oaths, no religion, no funeral 20,000. The mission or vicariate is adservices, no policemen, no capitalists, ministered by a Vicar Apostolic, Bishop ficed under what is known as the Ashthe victims were almost hopeless, that no kings. Sometimes he has to be Prosper Paris, S. J., under whom are 160 burton Treaty, and the larger part of forcibly roused to sign death warrants, Jesuit priests, 20 native scholastics and what is now the State of Maine lost to decrees confiscating monasteries and 20 lay brothers. The Jesuits have mis- Canada. Col. Bouchette also made the other documents. One of his pet sions in other parts of China which it is first complete survey of the harbor of theories is that Eugland is really a not necessary here to enumerate. We York, now Toronto Bay, and has left the jurisdiction. Our Blessed Lord knew branch of the Latin world. He is a very take Shanghai as typical of almost every impress of his skill and industry upon through and through the weakness of promising President. He promises every reform that ever was dreamt of since the beginning of history. He priests, 26 theological students, 20 philwill have manhood suffrage. But what the President says is of small account. These were all trained in the seminary which Col. Bouchette will be longest re-He is not even consulted by the Secret of Shanghai, and are under the jurisdic-Society which now rules the country tion of Bishop Paris. These Chinese weather-cock. The Lodge showed its born, but, as already stated, belong to expense in 1815; and "The British craft in putting such a man of straw at families who have been Catholics for Dominions in North America," in 1831. the head of affairs. He is a harmless several generations.

CHINA

tool and easily managed.

average intelligence and fairly wide inlectual qualities of that race we were any Catholic priests in China? The question, surprising as it was, and re- winning of China to the true God. prehensible in this age of newspapers dispensaries, and homes for the aged commercialism, and zeal for the material lying motive powers of the crusade-a

But, are there any Catholic priests in reprinted from the London Tablet on an "in a lecture to the medical students of "Word's Missionary Congress" in Edinburgh. That amusing episode was pre cipitated by a passing allusion of one of relics of the Vatican have been discarded the speakers to the fact that the Catholic Church maintained in foreign Protestant ministers for their Sunday | the bones of apes, monkeys, etc., instead | countries, more missionaries, five times | years are flown. At the present time sermons. They are characterized by of the saints." Our friend wishes to over, than all Protestant bodies put totwo leading attributes, one negative and know if there is any authority for this gether. The statement was as unpriest, Father John Fraser of Toronto, parish affiliations. The information was

At the present time there are twelve

sealed it with their blood. Further, there are about 6,000 element- Joseph Bouchette, at one time Surveyormissionaries, and these are attended by lower) and the author of at least two equipped technical and industrial was appointed Surveyor-General, and in Auhui, and has an area of 95,000 square between the British Provinces and the

Of native secular clergy there are 40 navigation generally. osophers, and 40 preparatory students.

The mission is helped in its work by to His Majesty, King William IV. Toseveral religious congregations of men gether, they present an accurate and THE CATHOLIC CHURCH IN and women. The Marist Brothers, who fairly complete survey of the country as are engaged in teaching, are 70 in num- it was almost a century ago. The author In conversation recently with a non-Catholic business man of more than ber, 36 of whom are Chinese. They died at Montreal in 1841 and was buried have charge of St. Saviour's College and in the Church of Notre Dame, leaving also of the municipal or Public school behind him the reputation of a useful formation the subject turned upon China in the French settlement of Shanghai. citizen, an upright and accomplished and the Chinese, and in the course of a The Sisters of the Holy Child rescue gentleman, and a good Catholic. The disquisition upon the moral and intel- pagan children and instruct them in the Catholic faith. There are three other somewhat abruptly asked if there were congregations of women in this one mission, all doing excellent work in the have profited by his labors. Sir Am-

and telegraphs, is probably reflective of and destitute in various parts of China, a state of mind which in non-Catholic also 2 leper asylums and institutes for countries is the rule rather than the the deaf and dumb. Of foundling asy-It certainly prevails very lums there are 300 throughout the Emwidely in English-speaking Canada and pire. In Shanghai mission alone there in the United States where we are are 40, sheltering about 800 children witnesses at the present time of one of And this is all done for the love of God those recurring epidemics of ill-judged and of humanity. For, it must be borne prodigality in the cause of missions, in mind that this army of men and women This time it took the form of a census of which is typical of Protestantism and of receive no salaries, but depend for their the age in which we live. The "Lay- sustenance upon the alms of the faithful said, of four thousand "workers" acman's Missionary Movement," and the abroad, being content to share the complished the task in about four hours. propagation abroad of so essentially humble lot of the unnumbered poor in humanitarian an institution as the that overflowing kingdom. France, de-Y. M. C. A., despite its name, are but spite the trend of events at home, consymptoms of the disorder. For it is tinues to be the chief mainstay of the Chinese and other foreign missions, and welfare of the race that are the under until recent years furnished four-fifths of date, American political method. The thing as different from the Christianity of the Gospels as chalk from cheese. Italy are now treading close behind, and from the point of view of its promoters, may accomplish something, at least, Dublin, and England through the For- temporarily, in the way of increased China? The columns of the CATHOLIC eign Missionary College of St. Joseph RECORD this week contains an article at Mill Hill, near London (Cardinal ever, was as a vent for working off super-Vaughan's great foundation) have a outburst of fanaticism at the recent hand in the great work. In China as that the sects are really doing some yet there are but few English-speaking thing. In this light it was surely worth priests and in no part of the world are the thousand dollars expended upon itthey more needed. Upon Canada and the United States the care of that great country is likely to devolve ere many Canada is represented by one solitary

missionary zeal in the breasts of the Catholics of this continent. "If you wish to stimulate the faith

NOTES AND COMMENTS

computation converts number annually of the Newfoundland assembly and more about 100,000, and in some parts of recently, Governor and Commander-in-China there are villages almost exclus- chief of the Bahama Islands. Lady Shea ively Catholic. Of the native clergy who, at the time of her marriage to Sir none are recent converts, but all come Ambrose in 1878 was the widow of the from families that have for generations late Alexander Hart of Montreal, had Canada. She was the daughter of Col. country, should, later, have been sacr the history and development of lake

THE LITERARY works on Canada by membered, are a "Topographical De The latter was dedicated by permission death of his daughter will recall his memory to the few now surviving who knewhim personally and to the many who brose Shea, his son-in-law, " Newfoundyealing a degree of insularity incom- The Church has numerous hospitals, land's ablest public man," as he has been called, died five years ago. R. I. P.

TORONTO, ON Saturday last, was the scene of one of those aimless crus on the part of denominational Christianity, which are indulged in from time to time, with a view, possibly, to offset the breaking-up process which is only too evidently at work in those quarters church goers, and a small army, it is To effect this, however, it was neces sary, as in the Y. M. C. A. campaign for funds some months ago, to import an organizer from Chicago to carry out the scheme after the most approved, up-tothe missionaries. But Belgium and thing could do no harm, certainly, and, church attendance. Its chief use, howfluous energy, and to prove to the world

> IN TAKING such a census, Catholics of course came within its scope, and every Catholic family in Toronto was asked for particulars as to their numbers and no doubt cheerfully given, and the re

sults, if properly table creditably in the ge Nevertheless, one migh ably have questioned t elf-appointed enumera the work of the officia Dominion to be take Catholics could afford naturedly this overflo and to smile at the type of religion place The card of invitation to " attend the churc was, if a trifle officious were not consulted in a harmless exemplifica go-lucky, one - religion ther character of latt calism." Let us be pure humanitarianism the poles from the D Catholic Church. A winds of this kind th unchurched to the co testantism. Nor is it the sensational harar even their regular a the multitude really pure Gospel-the Br was shown by the duced in these colum or even the semblan since ceased to be fo rare instances from pits. WHILE ON this su out of place to refer livered recently

> Victoria Universit object," he said, ' sions to Catholics them from Catholic but to extend to t and to bring then italics are, of cour it so happens that the creation and fal natural dealings of corded in the O Divinity of Christ the gospel narrativ debate in the Me that Victoria Uni Chancellor Burwa these points pract the enemy, the in antism's benevole Catholies comes Catholics will of grateful for such evolence, and since good manners to l mouth, one must ecting the ami liverance to too It would be more suggest that his profitably empl fields of Method from a threaten ulty of his own other hand, as Catholics, a pa Eucharistic Con reading of the John's gospel, m perception of th the sentiment i of Friends migh for him some ve parliamentary n

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a visit to this co ing his impress giving special government and ties. Addressi al Association surprise at the method or org ment of our cit placed his fing points of our hit-or-miss po sway in the pa Montreal and able evidence in the laving construction buildings. In is a lamentab and of open centre of the extent been cerned, but it the only lar unprovided w business cent acquired onl render it imp would serior along that li able feature early govern provision fo which the c sequent ger a mere song instances in have in min Guelph, who

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along that line. And the most lamentable feature of the matter is that the early governors in fixing upon Toronto as the capital of the Province, made provision for such breathing spaces which the cupidity, or stupidity, of subsequent generations bartered away for a mere song. We might point to similar instances in other cities and towns. We have in mind a recent one in the case of Guelph, where the wise provisions of its founder. John Galt, in setting aside founder, John Galt, in setting aside certain tracts of land for public squares, have been set at nought within recent years, and to save a paltry few hundred dollars, its citizens have given up these beauty spots for a Carnegie library, a Winter Fair, and, (pending), a railway where the state of the city of Rome is an atheistic Jew, who on the occasion of a Ferrespondence is one that I received from spondence is one that I received from the constitution of what I mean by a systematic attitude to wards those outside the fold I am glad to save the saw of the city of Rome is an atheistic Jew, who on the occasion of a Ferrespondence is one that I received from the constitution of what I mean by a systematic attitude to wards those outside the fold I am glad to save that among the letters I shall always keep in my file of select correspondence is one that I received from spondence is one that I received from the constitution of what I mean by a systematic attitude to wards those outside the fold I am glad to save that I those outside the fold I am glad to save that I to save that I there wards those outside the fold I am glad to save that I to save that I the constitution of what I mean by a systematic attitude to wards those outside the fold I am glad to save that I received from spondence is one that I received from the constitution of what I mean by a systematic attitude to wards those outside the fold I am glad to save that I those outside the fold I am glad to save that I those outside the fold I am glad to save that I those outside the fold I am glad to save the constitution of what I mean by a systematic attitude to wards those outside the fold I am glad to save that I those outside the fold I am glad to save that I those outside the fold I am glad to save that I the save that I the save that I the save that I am and the Roman Church.

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"What we need most of all, fellow Catholics, is the heart and the spirit of St. Francis of Assisi. How he would have bent, like his master, over 'the smoking flax' of Catholicism smouldering in the breasts of our fellow Protestant citizens, whose ancestors four hundred years ago were as Catholic as our own.

"As a practical illustration of what I mean by a systematic attitude towards those outside the fold I am glad with the companies of this 20th century Protestantism, from which the doom of his final exclusion has already been spoken.

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FIVE-MINUTE SERMON

FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT

"There shall be signs in the sun, and in the moon, and in the stars." (Luke xxi,25)

The day of judgment of which to-day's Gospel speaks is referred to in Holy Scripture in many different ways. Job speaks of it as the last day. 'I know," he says, "that my Redeemer liveth, and in the last day I shall rise out of the carth." (Job xix, 25). The prophet Jeremias speaks of it as "the day of the Lord the God of hosts, a day of vengeance, that He may revenge Himself on His enemies" (Jer. xlvi, 10), and the prophet Sophonias warns us that it "is a day of wrath, a day of tribulation and distress, a day of calamity and misery" (Soph. i, 15.) In truth, who will not fear this dreadful day on which the Lord will pass judgment should inspire us with a wholesome fear, and should cause us to live as on that day of lear we shall desire to have lived.

Some of you doubtless have been present in our courts when a grave criminal or capital case was engaging the attention of the judge. What a spectacle is there presented I The wetched delinquent is contronted by judge, prosecutor and jury, from whom in the consciousness of his guilt he can expect nothing "There shall be signs in the sur

there presented! The wretched delinquent is confronted by judge, prosecutor and jury, from whom in the consciousness of his guilt he can expect nothing but well merited punishment. This is a scene that forcibly impresses the casual spectator. If the court and udgment of man inspire such awe, will you not fear the judgment at which Almighty God will sit as judge and where you will be the accused? Mankind shall be filled with terror and consternation when the words of God shall be fulfilled: "Let them arise, and let the nations come up into the valley of Josaphat; for there I will sit to judge all nations round about" (Joel iii., 12,) and the Lord will be seated upon His "throne like flames of fire" (Dan. vii, 9). He shall not then come as the Lamb of God, Who taketh away the sins of the of God, Who taketh away the sins of the continue to be known as Protestant. "There is quite a party within the Church" he said, "why would like the Church of the church" he said, "why would like the Church" he said, "why would like the Church of the church was a can be care to be supported to the casual spectator. If the course the casual spectator. If the casual spectator is the casual spectator. If the course the casual spectator. If the casual spectator is the casual spectator is the casual spectator. If the casual spectator is the casual spectator is the casual spectator. If the c

us by these words to take advantage of every opportunity to do good and meritorious works, for the time is evil and deceiving; any day may be the last of our life, and the good not done during life can not be done in the hereafter. "The day of death is hidden from us," says St Augustine, "to urge us to live each day as though it were our last."

Let us take this to heart, dear Christians! The day of judgment is ever drawing nearer, and no one shall

Christians! The day of judgment is ever drawing nearer, and no one shall escape. We shall then be numbered either among the blessed or the rejected, as children of God or partisans of the devil. It depends entirely upon ourselves which it shall be. Let us consider this well, and let us work out our salvation, while there is yet time! Let those that have erred from the path of righteousness return to God. Let those that have erred from the path of righteousess return to God. He is ever ready to forgive and to take back the sheep that were lost. Keep before you the thought of the stern judgment that is in store for every one of us, and prepare for it while there is time. time. Amen.

THE NAME CATHOLIC

The proposal to change the name of the Protestant Episcopal Church to that of the American Catholic Church has been barely defeated in the Gen has been barely defeated in the General Convention of the Episcopal Church held in Cincinnati. The majority against it in the house of Bishops was only one. The desire among many Episcopalians to get rid of "Protestant" can readily be understood. It is in itself a very unfortunate titlet od esignate any religious body, whether made up of Episcopalians or of members of any of the many sects into which Protestantism is split. Persons may protest against is split. Persons may protest against what is good as well as what is bad and so be Protestants in the etymological sense of the word. In the case of the

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something, who asserts himself; for this assertion is usually evidence of that progressiveness which is so essential to

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In other words, it is not enough to posses merit, you must show it. Life is too busy for any one to expect the posses merit, you must show it. Life is too busy for any one to expect the posses of the most neeffel lessons we can ever learn is to smile and wait after we have done our very best.

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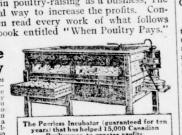












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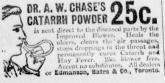
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