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EDITORIAL NOTES

WE have oftentimes spoken in very plain language of the blind and unreasoning bigotry of a large section of missionaries and the American Comneighbors as both blind and brutal, and stranger and more unaccountable plume of tolerance, enlightenment and believe the pronouncements falling from their own lips, heralds of everything noble, defenders of all kinds of liberty, loving Christian folk, who revere the word of God and strive to place it within the reach of all-delightful personages who are loaded to the muzzle with love for all mankind. But the trail of the hypocrite follows their every movement, and their actions force us to believe that their words are but sugar-coated poison.

IN TORONTO there is an Alderman Bell. He is a fair type of the bulk of his associates at the aldermanic Board. Alderman Bell knows, most assuredly, that the Public School Board of the Queen City have but to ask from the corporation all the money required for educational purposes, and it will have to be supplied. A rate is struck for that purpose, the money collected and handed over. The Separate school clares that Morgan's "promises taxes are collected and disbursed in the same manner. There is this difference, however : the rate is struck for the requirements of the Public schools and the Separate schools will be obliged to take what is collected, no matter what may be their wants. Furthermore, Protestants cannot have their taxes given to the Separate schools, while Catholics may, if so minded, hand over their taxes to the Public schools.

In considering the acceptance of tenders for the street railway franchise it seems that Ald. Bell and many of his associates endeavored to obtain from Messrs. Kiely and Everett a promise that their taxes would go to the Public schools. It would appear that on objection was raised to this firm receiving the contract because a portion of the taxes would go to the Catholic schools. In Mr. Kiely's evidence it is sworn to that "he heard that they (the aldermen) were kicking about the Separate school business?" As the Public schools are always well provided for, what reason could have induced Mr. Bell and his associates

more for the world than for Christ, treaty between all the parties con- thither. In reference to the temporal the lands now revert to the Church. more for mammon than for God. cerned. A WRITER in one of the French In last week's issue of the Quebec High Inquisitor Cardinal Gibbons is papers makes strong comments upon the restoration of the old regime. It taken to task for having brought about

the Protestant people of Toronto. It missioner Morgan. It appears that port given to the Catholic press of Gerhis watering place by the Atlantic, matter in question and the serious injustice done by Morgan to the Catholic Indian missions. The President, moved by the arguments of the venerable Archbishop of St. Paul, communicated with Commissioner Morgan, and insisted on a change of conduct and policy while treating with Catholic Indian schools and Jesuit missionaries. Commissioner Morgan had to eat humble pie, and come to a proper understanding with Cardinal Gibbons

and Archbishop Ireland. "Thereupon," says the Verite, "His Eminence has just published a document, which rights and supports Catholic interests. to Great Britain. we notice in the Baltimore Mirror of the 8th August, in which Morgan is virtually restored to puplic confidence by the Archbishop of Baltimore and by the Archbishop of St. Paul, Mgr. Ireland. This conduct is so strange that it elicited a sigh from the Catholic Universe, of Cleveland, which deare only made to be broken.' La Verite continues : "Morgan, you see, is American and a faithful representative of Americanism. Don't touch this man or his doings, or the Church will be charged with being foreign." We would respectfully advise La Verite to leave Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland where the Holy See leaves them, at peace and with full jurisdiction to manage the affairs, both temporal and spiritual, of the Catholic Church in America. The ors.

people of Quebec have just now enough on hand of their own trouble to keep them occupied for some time.

M. BRAM, a French Freemason, who is also a Deputy in the French Chamber, recently attacked the government most violently because prayers were offered up to God in some of the schools. He protested against the teaching to children that there is a God or a hereafter. The Minister of Education promised that such teaching should cease and gave orders accordingly. It is certainly strange that the Catholics of France allow themselves to be thus ruled by a clique of freethinkers.

THE terrible sufferings to which the to indulge in the kicking business? people of Ireland are subjected under Certainly not a desire to guard the ad laws may be judged from the numinterests of the Public schools, but rather to inflict a wound on the Separ- ber of eviction notices which were filed ate ones, and thus gain renown and during the quarter ending June 30; applause from that mob of noisy and 1910 were filed in the County Courts unlovely Ballykilbegites whose prophet and 57 in the Superior Courts, making is Jumbo Campbell, whose law-giver is a total of 1967. The numbers given James L. Hughes, and whose chaplain for each County are the following : Antrim, 24; Armagh, 80; Carlow, 7; is Dr. Wild. Cavan, 156; Clare, 54; Cork, 54; La Verite, of Quebec, is pegging away Donegal, 416 ; Down, 51 ; Dublin, 1 ; at Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, and Fermanagh, 37; Galway, 30; Kerry, Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul. Last 57 ; Kildare, 6 ; Kilkenny, 22 ; King's, week it had an open attack on the 38 ; Leitrim, 36 ; Limerick, 39 ; Lon-Cardinal for saying that priests of donderry, 19 ; Longford, 49 ; Louth, 8 ; French or Canadian origin were pro-Mayo, 219 ; Meath, 18 ; Monaghan, 96 ; vided for French parishes until such Queen's, 32; Roscommon, 55; Sligo, time as the people, young and old, 74 ; Tipperary, 58 ; Tyrone, 53 ; Waterlearned to speak English and became ford, 12; Westmeath, 22; Wexford, Americanized. These are the two 26 ; Wicklow, 5.

power of the Pope, he reports Cardinal The writer of the letter gives this as Parocchi as saying that it is not

necessary that Catholics should advocate the apathy of the bulk of the Catholic will suit the ideas of Pope Leo XIII. if a reconciliation between the Indian people in regard to the Catholic press Rome be made a free, independent, in- VIII., and later on Queen Elizabeth, inof France, as compared with the sup- ternational Catholic city

several Bishops, Mgr. Shanley, of many. To the zeal of the German WHILE Mr. Timothy D. Sullivan, we to characterize this proclivity of our Jamestown, Dakota, among others, Catholics in supporting their religious M. P., was present at a banquet given complained of the one-sided conduct of press he attributes the remarkable in Sheffield, Eng., Mr. Henry Joseph Commissioner Morgan. Archbishop success of the Catholic party in German Wilson, M. P., who is also a local still is the fact that they wear the Ireland followed President Harrison to polities during the last ten years, for it magistrate, presided, and invited those was the support the press received present to join in singing the favorite liberality. They are, if we would and secured a long hearing on the which made it develop with such Irish patriotic song, "God Save Irerapidity, as well in influence and land." The local Tories are now deability as in the number of such papers. manding the dismissal of Mr. Wilson

In 1848 there were only fourteen Cath- from the magistracy, on the ground olic papers published in Prussia, but that the song is seditious ! Mr. Wilson there are now 150, the most remarkable is a staunch Home Ruler, and is deter increase being during the years of per- mined to resist the effort to remove secution. The whole number published him on this absurd pretence. He is a in the German Empire comes up to wealthy and influential citizen, and 450. The truth of these observations a partner in the Sheffield Smelting is indubitable, and it is to be said of Works, besides occupying severa Canada also that the Catholics will not positions of public trust. He will have their due influence until they make a resolute fight against those give a generous and hearty support to who maintain that to wish prosperity the press which advocates Catholic to Ireland is an evidence of disloyalty

THE freshman class of Princeton THE Mormons of Utah have at last College have come to the sensible de- taken the first step towards giving up cision not to greet the next year's fresh. the predominance of their Church as a men with the barbarous nocturnal vis- political machine. The recent election itations called hazing which have been in the territory was for the first time habitual in the past. They will sub- on National party lines. Their isolastitute a banquet which will certainly tion arising from making their terribe more agreeable. Hazing ought to tory a religious dominion, and from be abolished in all colleges; but it is their perseverance in polygamy as a especially inexplicable that it should religious dogma, was hitherto the main have existed in a theological institution obstacle to having the territory erected at all. Hazing is not a merely inno- into a State, but if they will now abancent amusement, but it is frequently don the practices which were so repuldiabolical in its cruelty. Catholics sive to the general public, the movecould scarcely conceive that such ment will undoubtedly soon begin practices should exist in Catholic col- towards giving them State rights. At leges at all, much less in our theolog- the elections the Mormons were pretty ical seminaries. Yet it is surprising evenly divided between the Republithat some people are of opinion that cans and Democrats. There is no doubt Protestant institutions are necessarily the Edmund's Act, which was aimed superior to those under Catholic direct- at destroying their polygamous practices, has proved too strong for their

Church, and the present condition of As a refutation of the statement affairs is one of its direct consequences. made by Herr Cahensly and others in The people of the United States hail the Luzerne memorial to the Pope, that with great satisfaction this evidence of the Irish element has monopolized the the power of Republican institutions. chief positions in the hierarchy to the THE case of Dr. Briggs, of the New detriment of other nationalities, it has

been shown that the great majority of York Union Theological seminary, is Archbishops and Bishops are Americans not yet finished. He is now in Europe, by birth, though there are eight Arch- but he will be tried for heresy before bishops and thirty-five Bishops of the New York Presbytery in October. Irish extraction, three Archbishops He will return to America in time for and sixteen Bishops of German, and the trial, and will be assisted in his two Archbishops and nineteen Bishops defence by Dr. Francis Brown, Professor of Hebrew at the same Seminary of other extraction. The most im-Dr. Brown is also in Europe, but he portant cities, it is true, have pre-

will return with Dr. Briggs. lates of Irish extraction, but their flocks are also Irish for the most part,

GREAT interest is being shown in preand the prelates of other extraction paring for the Catholic Educational

St. Mary of Angels, Dublin, on Sunday, 9th April last. Mr. Ussher is the lineal descendant of the famous Arch an evidence that the Church of Engishop Ussher, of Armagh, formerly land of to-day has existed for at least Protestant Primate of All Ireland, who one thousand years. We are all, of was so distinguished for profound learning and historical research course, aware that when King Henry

At the fire which destroyed St. Victor's Convent at St. Hilaire, P. Q., vented the modern Church of England on the 9th ult, the bravery of one of the Sisters of Providence who had a as a corporation which would suit its doctrines to their wishes in everything. charge of the institution was the means of saving one hundred and forty deaf mutes. Sister Margaret Frances, who they robbed the Catholic Church of all her property and vested rights and had charge of the dormitory on the transferred them to their new-fangled sixth floor, was awakened by the smoke concern. But it is very, very funny Seeing that the flames had cut off all to assert that such a robbery gives to escape by way of the stairs, she the bandit the quality of identity with gathered her little charges about her. and after a moment's thought, had decided what to do. Seizing some

bed-clothes, she made a strong rope THE Irish National Federation, which Then, one by one, she carefully is the association which was established owered the children, and within half to take the place of the National n hour all were safe. Sister Margaret was horribly burned, but man League, and to support the party of aged to slide to the ground, where she Mr. Justin McCarthy, has instructed wooned. Hardly had she escaped, ts registration agents to make no diswhen the roof of the convent fell in

neither sufferings nor persecutions could ever deprive you of that faith

which you so nobly defended - yes,

New York papers state that the finest

dials, and by shafting running across

under the roof, thence up by use of gearing and dial works, to the hands

on the twin tower. The clock is fitted

with Dennison's gravity escapement

and a zinc and steel compensating

pendulum, and everything is adjusted

with such nicety that the makers, the

Seth Thomas Clock Company, guaran-

even with your blood."

tinction between the Parnellite and Many Irish pilgrims are now in anti-Parnellite parties in their efforts Lourdes visiting the celebrated shrine to effect the registration of voters. of the Blessed Virgin in that pictur This instruction has been issued in esque spot. Recently after they had heard Mass, the Irish pilgrims were adview of the fact that throughout the dressed by the Bishop of Montauban in country many late supporters of Mr. the following beautiful and touching words: "My dear children - wel-Parnell are constantly withdrawing from his party and giving their adome ! a thousand times welcome to this hesion to that of Mr. McCarthy, which hallowed shrine, so dear to the heart of Mary's children. Yes, we French welis now to be considered as the only come you from Ireland, for we love Ire-Nationalist party. Mr. Parnell's party and, we love her devoted children, is looked upon as practically defunct, whom we look upon in a very special and the Nationalists may once more be manner as our own brothers, yes, brothers in sorrow, persecution and regarded as being to all intents and trouble. For, my dear children, you have suffered for your faith, but purposes a united party.

LATEST CATHOLIC NEWS.

his victim.

The Jesuit order has a total mem bership of 12,300, divided into 27 prov inces

piece of clock mechanism in the coun-We regret to learn that Archbishop try has been placed in the tower of the Tache has again relapsed into his illnes Most Holy Trinity Church, Montrose and that he is in a precarious con-Ave., Brooklyn. It will drive the hands on the eight dials of the two massive dition.

towers and strike the hours and quar-ter hours on a peal of bells aggregat-A recent cablegram conveys the that three new Archbishoprics ing 10,500 pounds, the largest one and five new Bishoprics are about to weighing 5,250 pounds. The movebe founded in Mexico. ment is set in one tower connecting overhead with the bells and one set of

Cardinal Manning's dwelling place in London is not a magnificent resi-dence, but a plain and unpretentious, though large house, which looks more like a school than a private mansion. The Protestant missionaries of Japan claim that there were in that empire 32.380 Protestants in 1890. The Catholics number 52,273 according to Wer ner's " Orbis Catholicus."

ee its time keeping within a variation A commission of Cardinals has been appointed by the Holy See for the of ten seconds per month, under corganization of Catholic missions. proper care. The pendulum is fifteen feet long, and the pendulum ball weighs 500 pounds. The church The Holy Father desires that the missions take a leading part in the itself is one of the finest church civilization of the natives among buildings in Brooklyn, and the new whom they are operating. clock with the stone towers which have

There are three great tribes of Red Indians in Idaho-the Nez Perces, the Owl-Heart, and the Kootenais. Last year the Catholics had among them nineteen churches, nine chapels, and sixty stations, visited regularly by fifteen priests, several of whom were

Jesuits. The statement has been made that the Holy Father has approved of the

DISTRIBUTION OF THE ZOUAVE MEDALS.

just been completed will give it a

finish which will make the congrega-

pastor is very Rev. Father May, V. G.

tion justly proud of their work.

greatest curses that could befall a human being, at least La Verite so declares, especially if that human being happens to be of French-Canadian origin.

THE Emperor William has given orders to have Heligoland fortified on a magnificent scale. The island is only a mile square, but it can be made

so important as to give Prussia the La Verite is of opinion that a dose of naval and military control of the Bal-English, or a draught of pure Americanism, is certain poison for the aver- Europe except the territory of Russia. age French-Canadian, and that it THE dispute at Bethlehem, which we affects him irremediably both in body mentioned to have taken place between and soul. It happens, however, that Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ire- the Catholics and the Greeks, has been

land know by experience that French- settled by the authority of the sublime Canadians, living with their families Porte, and the Governor of Palestine in the United States, run no risk of has complied with the orders sent to losing their faith either by speaking him from Constantinople to forbid the English or by becoming American Greeks to enter the Church of the citizens. The Quebec paper does not. Nativity by the northern stairs, which believe one word of this, nor does it are reserved to Catholics and Armenconceive the possibility of what is ians. The Mudir of Bethlehem has stoutly affirmed by both of those great been ordered to carry out the decree by opposed to Herr Cahensly's proposal alleged fact that a lease of Church Church dignitaries. It therefore at- force if necessary. It is said that the tacks them both in no measured terms, Czar will probably object to this throughout the United States, having was granted during the reign of King and would make believe that they are arrangement. It is, nevertheless, no charge of the Catholics of respective Alfred for nine hundred and ninety-nine Father Benvenutus Guy, O. S. F. C., both more American than Catholic, more than had been long arranged by nationalities which have immigrated years, and that by a judicial decision in the Franciscan Capuchin Church of in the proceedings.

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also occupy most important positions, Exhibit, which will be a part of the besides being more numerous accordprogramme of the World's Fair in ing to the ratio of their original 1893. The Archbishop of Chicago and nationality to the total population. many other prelates are preparing According to extraction, the Irish are diocesan departments, and a special 63.3 per cent., Germans 21.1 per cent, committee have outlined a plan on other nationalities 15.6 per cent. which the exhibit will be made. The

There is, therefore, no foundation in Catholic schools of the United States fact for the chief grievance alleged in are doing a great work, and their exthe Luzerne memorial, as a reason for hibit will undoubtedly be a most attract the establishment of National Bishops tive feature of the fair. on this continent; and, on the other

hand, the Propaganda is most decidedly A RECENT issue of the Glasgow Obopposed to any effort to split the server makes some comments on the Church in America into national present state of Presbyterianism in sections, an attempt at doing which Scotland, and describes it as a "go-aswould only result in creating dissen- you-please creed." From the fact that

sions in parishes throughout this the last General Assembly, by 383 votes continent, where harmony now pre- to 73, refused to entertain the petitions

vails. It cannot be denied that the of a number of Highland Presbyteries American Bishops have manifested that professors and ministers should be the greatest zeal in seeing every enjoined to conform to the Church's parish in their diocese supplied with standards, the Observer remarks that one

priests who are able to administer the may "believe anything, teach anyconsolations of religion, and to instruct thing, believe nothing, and may still tic, and, indeed, of the whole North of their people in such languages as claim membership in the Church of the

which would thus be divided on

national lines.

they understand, but a conflict of Reformation." The petitions made jurisdiction between Bishops in the special reference to Drs. Deds and same territory could not but prove Bruce, one of whom, at least, taught disastrous to the best interests of that belief in Christ is not essential to religion, and to the congregations salvation.

> A "PRESBYTER" of the Church of England, in a recent issue of the Mail

DR. THOS. O'GERMAN, of the Catholic calls attention to a letter which ap-University of Washington, D. C., re- peared in the December number of the ports from Rome that, having had in- Church of England Pulpit and Ecclesterviews with many prominent eccle- iastical Review. The writer of the siastics there, he has found them all letter is in great glee because of the Colonel John Ussher, formerly of H. M. to institute a National Episcopacy lands expired a few years ago, which 50th and 95th regiments, who

The distribution of the medals awarded by the Holy Father to establishment in Rome of an American Ecclesiastical Review, which will Canadian Zouaves who fought for the reat solely of religious questions preservation of the Pontifical States, which concern the United States. ook place on a grand scale at Tours proposed to establish such a Review ouvre, P. Q., last week. but it will be a private enterprise, and Count Mercier was selected by General the Pope will not be in any way Charette to distribute the medals. responsible for its utterances.

vas very natural that Mr. Mercier The Holy Father, who is in excellent should have been chosen for this occaion, as the head of the Government of health, although he has ceased to give public audiences, is still accessible to Onebec, and as one who had conferred the many clergymen, especially from undeniable services on religion. the United States, who have recently regret that the enquiries which have recently been made into the affairs of been visiting Rome. These are ad mitted to the Mass which he celebrates, in his private chapel, especially on Sunday mornings, after which are received in a brief and informal

audience. The Pope, like the German Emperor, speaks better English than many Englishmen, and uses it in preference

to French, the language of the Vatican. whenever he gives audience to Ameri cans or English people. He is als well versed in German. The Holv Father has a most remarkable memory for faces, but in his case this accomplishment is a natural gift rather than an acquirement.

The monk who usually received visitors at the famous Grande Chartreuse monastery recently fell over a precipice, and lay at the bottom of the ravine two days before he was discovered and taken back to the monas-

He died from the effects of his tery injuries and the exposure. It is now learned that he was Gen. Nicolai, the conqueror of and Governor of the Russian Caucasus before his adoption of the monastic life.

Mr. George Skeffington Ussher, oldest surviving son of the late Lieut 66th, and subsequently of the H. M.

solemnly baptized and received into the Holy Catholic Church by the Rev.

he Baie de Chaleurs Railway leave Hon. Mr. Mercier under any cloud, as here is certainly a strong appearance that he is implicated in an endeavor to enrich himself and others by defraud ng the country out of moneys which had been voted as a subsidy to the rail way in question. We have no desire to judge Mr.

Mercier before the investigation now going on be concluded so as to show the really guilty parties, and we shall rejoice if it be shown that Mr. Mercier has nothing to do with the frauds which have been exposed before the Senate Committee, but it certainly is unfortunate that the suspicion should fall upon him just at the time when he received from the gallant commander of the Zouaves the commission to epresent him on an occasion which

identified with the cause of the Holy See The distribution of the decorations was carried out on a magnificent scale. The Papal colors were floated to the breeze on Count Mercier's grounds and there was a magnificient pyrotechnical display.

The ceremony of distribution was preceded by High Mass, during which Mr. Mercier occupied a place in the sanctuary.

While the ceremony was going on a cablegram was received from the Pope's Secretary of State giving the Papal benediction to those taking part

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NAPOLEON AND DUROC.

Incidents Which Befell Both While Walking About "Incog.

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Napoleon was very fond of walking in the streets of Paris *incognito*, in search of adventures. On these occa-sions he generally wore a round hat and a long blue coat, in which his appearance was not altogether prepossess-ing. In consequence of this, he was occasionally received with a coldness and indifference, to which, in propria persona, he was unaccustomed. On morning shortly before Christmas, he arose as early as seven, and accom-panied by Duroc, Grand Marshal of (who wore the same sort of the Palace disguise as Napoleon), left the Tuiller-"Madame, have you a husband? Where is he? Can I see him?" ies just as day was breaking. After a walk through the Place Vendome After thence to the Rue de Napoleon-nov called Rue de la Paix-where he much admired the splendid mansions which had been recently erected there ; chattering familiarly with Duroc, he ob-

taxes

During this address, Napoleon's

countenance became highly expressive

flushed with rage ; at length he inter-

"Eh! la ! la ! do not be angry, mon ieu ! I have a husband, thank heaven.

but he has gone to seek for money

But what can you want with him when

"Enough, madame, enough !

wished to tell your husband that-per-

He then left the shop, disgusted with

the merchande, whose coolness and

tend more to politics than her business

norable.

Yes, certainly, sir

Wellington in 1814.

shot."

speak, he said-

peror himself ! When will you learn to cease your cursed babbling? Ah,

non dieu !-- I am a lost man, I shall be

"Faith?" said he, when he had re-

haps I should send for these vases-

rupted her by saying :

I am here?'

-his eyes flashed, his cheeks were

served : "It seems that the Parisians in this quarter are very lazy, their shops shut at this time of the day.

Discoursing thus they arrived at the politics had so much exasperated him. Chinese bath rooms, which had been recently painted and embellished. As joined Duroc, "I have had a sound lecture from a foolish woman, who seems to atthey were criticising the exterior, the cafe which belonged to the establishmens opened.

Oh ! I will have her husband's head Suppose we enter and breakfast shaved ; it is his fault." said Napoleon to Duroe ; " what do you say? has not your walk given you an appetite ?" both met with adventures, the one with

"Sire, it is too early; it is only eight o'clock." 'Bah ! bah ! your watch is always

As for me, I am quite hun too slow Afterwards we can return Duroc

" I have nothing to do now, suppo And without waiting for an answer ve go and see how the shops look Napoleon entered the *cafe*, took his seat at the table and called a waiter, and the Chinese Baths?" requested some mutton chops and a bottle of chamberlin wine ; and having nentioned the subject, for I had quite breakfasted heartily, and taken a cup forgotten all about it." "That is wrong, Duroc, very wrong. of coffee, which he protested was better than he was supplied with at the Tuil-I may be allowed to forget such trifles ; leries, he called the waiter and de manded the bill, saying to Duroc-'Pay, and let us return now :" then amende h rising and going to the door, he began to whistle an Italian recitative, en way which will please me ; you under-stand. At the same time let the female deavoring to appear at ease. The Grand Marshal rose at the same time, politician be ordered to send her husbut after fruitlessly searching his poc band here, with the two vases which I kets, found that having dressed in looked at when I paid her debt. Ah! haste, he had forgotten his purse, and ah! 'tis my turn now, and we shall he well knew that Napoleon never carried any money about him. Nevertheless the waiter came and presented the bill to the Grand Marshal, who stood mute with surprise at not being able to discharge it, although the amount was only twelve frances the cafe: Napoleon not knowing what detained Duroc, and not accustomed to be kept waiting, re-entered, saying impati

ently-"Come, make haste, it is late.

The Grand Marshal now compr hending the unpleasant situation in which he was placed, and thinking the best way to get out of it was to avow frankly his inability to discharge the debt, approached the mistress of the (who sat silent and indifferent at the counter) and said politely and confusedly.

Madame, my friend and myself left home this morning a little precipi-tately; we quite forgot to bring our purses—but I give you my word that in an hour I will send you the amount of your bill. 'It may be so sir," coldly replied

" but I know neither of you, the lady . and we are every day taken in in this manner. Do you think that 'Madame," interrupted the Grand

Marshal, reddening with rage at this answer, "we are men of honor, we are

"Four thousand francs ! that is give you eight thousand ; take them. "Four thousand france: that is give you eight thousand, the first of the antiport to an eases of horribly dear, madame; much too dear for me!" her domestic affairs instead of politics, marblica ! I will send her where she will be taken of, and you, too, to teach And, touching his hat, he was about to leave the shop, when the merchande, with her hands in her pockets, added sarcastically : "They cost me five thousand, but it that is all I have to say to you !- Bon is better to sell at cost in these times than starve. There are fine doings now-a-days! always war! all the v rld complains! Business is at a soir !

THE HOSPICE OF MT. CARMEL AT NIAGARA FALLS. s and still now, and the shopkeepers are ruined; but we do not pay less

By Rev. Philip A. Best, O. C. C., in Messenge of the Sacred Heart.

A new offshoot from the old trunk of the order was, a quarter of a century back, transplanted to American soil During these twenty-five years Carmelites have come from different European provinces. They settled where ever their services were most needed their life was more that of missionaries than that of regulars, and each house was independent of the other. In 1881 at the request of the scattered religious union was made and the different houses were formed into a Commissariate, the Rev. Anastasius J. Smits eing appointed Commissary-General.

At the general chapter held in Rome in 1889, the American Commissarite was formed into a "Province," the Very Rev. R. Mayer being made first Provincial. The new province is hrst Provincial. The new province is known as the "Province of the Most Pure Heart of Mary." It embraces six houses, viz., the Priory of St. Cecilia, Englewood, N. J., Holy Trin-The Emperor and the Grand Marshal inty Convent, Pittsburg, Pa., Convent of St. John, including scholastic and now returned to the Tuilleries, having novitiate, New Baltimore, Pa., Priory Joseph, Leavenworth, Kansas shop-keeper, and the other with a of St. and Monastery of Mount Carmel, Scipio Kansas. The sixth is that at Niagara About six weeks after these occur-Falls, the only Canadian house of th

ences, Napoleon said one evening t Carmelites. The Carmelites are about to build a "Hospice," and have wisely chosen Niagara Falls as the most suitable spo -bye, how did you settle the affair at The "Hospice on which to erect it. explains itself. Monasteries have been Indeed, sire, I am glad you have enowned for their hospitality, and Mount Carmel was, and is, no excep-From the day on which St. John tion. From the day on which St. 900 the Baptist sought its shelter while flee the baptist sought its shelter while flee ing from his persecutors till now, it has never lost its reputation as an Sire, I will immediately make the asylum wherein were found not only rest and food for the weary body, but "Yes, do; and let it be done in a peace and solace for the troubled soul. How many would wish to withdraw from their distracting surroundings and seek refuge in such a haven of rest! But distance, expense and want of time prevent it. The want of rest ! such an institution in this country has We have retrea been deplored. Duroc having given precise direc houses, but a Hospice is something ions to one of the imperial footmen It, too, is a retreat-house but despatched him to the Chinese Baths, more. ossesses many other advantage

when he thus addressed the mistress of peculiar to itself. "All of us, priests and people, war "Madame, did not two gentleme a Carmel in London," said Father Faber, and what the great oratorian

breakfast here about six weeks since, without settling their bill?" said of the busy metropolis of his Yes, monsieur," replied the lady, ountry can be said of America. ery much troubled, seeing that the Hospice of Mount Carmel at Niagara inquirer wore the livery of the palace. Falls will soon be a reality, and the "Well, Madame, those gentlemen were the Emperor and the Grand Marcope of His Eminence Cardinal Gib ons (in his beautiful letter approving shal of the palace ! Can I see the waiter the undertaking) that such an who became security for them?'

tion will "contribute to the diffusion of religion in the Western Hemis The mistress rang the bell, and felt phere "will soon be accomplished.

uneasy; she thought of nothing less than going to the palace and imploring To reproduce in this country a faithful copy of the Hospice of Mt. Carmel he forgiveness of the Emperor. When proper, three things are needed, viz. he waiter appeared, the footman gave he monks, the locality and a house im a roll of fifty Napoleons, and said As regards the first, let it suffice to say that the religious now at Niagara Falis 'In addition to this, the Grand Marare identical with the order outlined in shal has charged me to say, that if you

the foregoing sketch. We re-echo the have any favor to ask for yourself o popular verdict when we affirm that friends, he will be most happy to grant better locality could have been thought of than the one selected. If The name of the waiter was Dargens there is any place where nature more

he hastened to accept the kind offer o the Grand Marshal, who instantly made lavishly unfolds its beauty and grandeur, or a place where the hand of the him one of the imperial footmen. He oon gained the confidence of the Em

exercises will be adapted to all classes of The Hospice of Mount Carmel will

be of easy access from all parts of the will be taken of, and you, too, to teach you both to be more silent. Go, sir :- rail from Buffalo, N.Y. Niagara Falls is also the terminal point of the great trunk lines, the New York Central, the Erie, West Shore, Lehigh Valley and Grand Trunk. The Michigan Central brings its passengers almost to the doors of the monastery. Its station, 'Falls View," is but a stone's throw from the Hospice.

Who will defray the expense of such an undertaking? The best answer to this question is to ask, who will not such a noble work? Surely no help one devoted to Our Lady of the Scapular. All those contributing receive a certificate entitling them to a perpetual share in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, which is twice a week offered for them, but a monthly Mass is celebrated for those who collect the donations of others. The names of special benefactors will

be engraved on marble tablets to be placed in the halls of the Hospice.

certificate On the obverse side of the is the miraculous picture of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, which is a true copy of the famous representation which according to tradition, was painted by St. Luke. In the 12th century, the original picture was brought from Mt. Carmel to Naples by the religious of the Carmelite order when forced by the rapacity of the Mohammedans to leave the peaceful solitude of their mystic mount by the sea, and seek efuge in less hostile lands. For upwards of a century the same painting hung over the high altar of the Church of the Carmelite friars in Naples. During the jubilee of the year 1500, it was borne processionally in the great

pilgrimage to Rome. Throngs of sick, lame, etc., lined the pathway of the pilgrims to the very gates of the Eternal City, and all along marvellous cures and miracles marked the glorious passage of the favored Madonna. The tale of these marvels preceded their arrival and reached the ears of the Sovereign Pontiff. The Pope met the pilgrims, and carried the procession to St. Peter's. Every day His Holiness blessed numberless crowds with the picture and granted many Indulgences to the recitation of prayers made before it. The picture sent to benefactors is an exact reproduction of this marvellous picture of the 12th century.

In conclusion, those who in any way help the work at Niagara Falls should not forget that in becoming benefac-tors they spiritually benefit themselves. Not only in this life do they share in the great works of the order, but, what is of more importance. after death they will be assisted by its suffrages.

When, perhaps, their friends shall have forgotten them, they will still be remembered at the Hospice of Mount Carmel, at Niagara Falls, where as unceasingly as the roll of the mighty waters, the praises of her brethren ascend, like the spray-cloud, to the throne of Mary for their benefactors.

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Against Parnell.

The National Federation of America. rganized to aid the Home Rule move nent in Ireland, issued an address to heir friends in America on Sunday. which is signed by The document, Thomas Addis Emmet, Eugene Kelly and other officers of the federation, goe in to say that a grave danger to the Irish cause makes necessary the pres ent address.

" Parnell can be no longer regarded as a possible leader of the Irish movement. Never did any nation offer a greater opportunity to inscribe an where the terminus ad quem is, honored name on the page of history than Ireland offered 1 in her lates

BEAUTIFUL TILLAMOOK.

Our Canadian Commentator Grows ther Philosophical in his style of Language or Mode of Expression.

Tillamook, Oregon, Aug 7th. Having just arrived home from a long and tiresome journey by land and calling of life. Why is it that here in sea to the metropolis of the North-Western States, I found to my great surprise a very strange letter in the columns of your esteemed journal, dated August 1st, and signed again with the honest title of Co-operator for the Poor Man. It appears strange to me for the simple reason that I fail to understand how the writer expects to convey his ideas to the people in the peculiar style of language he has adopted for the good honest purpose, no doubt, of bettering the condition of those people who "know what a day's work is, and who spend the evening hours over their paper. And these are the men who will at once detect the tinkle and tone I complain of in your article." With all the respect due to

our honest co-operator of the poor man's condition, I must say that many blunders were made by the slip of his pen in his comment on my article, dated July 9th. I would not like, in the least, to hurt the feelings of my commentator, but I must say, never-theless, that a little more knowledge of geography and a little more foreught of the present intellectual ability and capacity of his readers in general, might have saved him the trouble of recurring to those highsounding philosophical terms of Optimistic and Pessimistic which but the few and the learned can "taste, masticate or swallow whole" (your figures are excusable pro tem). The unknown writer might as well speak Latin or write in Greek or talk to the people geometrical lunes, spherical, ungula and spherical

and expect them to "swallow the whole," including the "abstract and the concrete, the particular or the general " terms which are not and can not, unless explained, be understood by the majority of your readers. TI unknown writer goes on to say : "Do not rely too much upon another railroad coming through to you. We cannot promise you that." But, my dear friend, what in the world do you mean? Do you really mean to say that we are Pabific? If you have such ideas, please keep them as "literary food" for your own mind. Do you really know where the fair state of Oregon and beautiful Tillamook are? Do you think that we are living some where near the Alaskan boundary? Why say, we cannot promise you an other railroad? Do you really think that we are yet on Canadian soil under the royal rule of Britannia?

Be not deceived, my dear co-operator of the poor man, we are treading the soil of free-born Americans, who love to throw open their arms and receive the oppressed and persecuted of every nation. And when a man steps upon American soil he is supposed to conform himself to the customs, manners and language of this great Re-Certainly, I must say that nublic. ou were under a wrong impression if you thought for one moment that we depended upon young Canada to give us a railroad. We do not even ask for any other trans-continental line. Why do you not know that such American trans-continental lines as the Northern Pacific and Southern Pacific and Union Pacific all run either in a direct or indirect way through Oregon to Portland, the great metropolis of the North-Western States ! Please do look over your geography and then you will probably know an expression which, by the way,

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of so many farms being mortgaged to-day, and you will find, ten to one, that ruin and hardship and loss is due to Pride. Let the leaders I say give the people a bright example, and when I say leaders I mean in every high

000 farms are now under mortgage? The cause is pride. Farms are mortgaged to get a fine house and a nice buggy and a grand piano, etc., etc. so many extravagant things that could be dispensed with until money was in the bank And I tell you, dean friend, we need bright examples to teach the people and turn the tide the other way. It is terrible what ravages pride and luxury are working among It is terrible what ravages the poorer classes. Go and visit or rather stop for some time in the manufacturing towns of Canada and the States and what do you observe? Men and women, especially the young, often spending their hard earnings foolishly on just so many household articles that serve only to gratify the vanity of those who possess them. is a sad and sorrowful thing. So it is in the country. How many such families do you not find. How sad it is to know that even some will go so far as to miss Mass on Sunday simply because they feared remark, or can not keep pace in beautiful feathers and etc., with their neighbor who hats probably dresses so highly that he is lmost ready to fall. There lies the great secret of so much misery in the ower classes, and such men as Mgr. Labelle knew how to ascend the pulpit and with all his power try to stem the current which has often carried away many a promising family. There is one reason why I wrote my second letter in the way I did, for I tell you we need men of energy, men of push, men who know how to save, polygons, men courageous and patient who know and understand what it is to provide their children with a prosperous future, but above all men who have under stood the way of bringing up their chil-dren by good example. I have known model families, children who would save to the last cent in order to help their poor parents to get a home clear of debt. Girls, indeed, good honest expecting another trans-continental and all their labor, save enough to dress expecting another trans-continental and an and an and an another trans-line to the coast, such as the Canadian modestly, would go to the help of Pablice 2 If you have such ideas, their dear parents, and when the

girls who were not ashamed to go down to the factory gate to ask for work debt was cleared then did they return home and lead a peaceful life with their people. Enough on the subject for the present time, and I as-sure you, my dear Christian friend. co-operator, as you are, for the good and welfare of the poor man, that I do not in the least entertain in my heart any ill-feeling against you and I only hope that you will criticize my articles in a charitable, Christian way, and not make use of words which either tend to cast ridicule upon so noble a subject as that now in question, or embarrass your readers and keep them from understanding your train of thought. I do not wish to induce anybody out here to find things in another light than that in which I have represented them. They may stop in Canada i they judge proper, and hence it is that I have attempted to place facts before them, and I fail to see where the "smack of theory " comes into my articles. am serious, my dear sir, as you might have already observed, and I only desire to hear that some famili try to put into practice what I have just now established as a consequence Down with superfluous household goods and extravagant personal objects

and learn to do for yourself and prepare a future for those who are to come and follow in your footsteps There are advantages in some countries that are not found in others-but God forbid that my letters should induce you into anything that you would

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officers of the guard ! "Oh, yes! fine excuses, truly ; offi-

cers of the guard indeed !" At these words, men of honor and officers of the guard, which Napoleon

had overheard, he tarned round and in a voice which had caused heroes to tremble, demanded-What is all this about ?"

But at a sign from Duroc, he re

mained impatiently where he was The waiter now stepped forward and volunteered to be answerable for the debt, with which assurance the mistress of the cafe was satisfied. Duroc regarded the young man with surprise and drawing from his pocket a watch encircled with brilliants, he said to for you. him:

"My friend, you have acted nobly keep this watch till I return to recom pense you." "Sir," said the waiter, "I have no

wish to take it ; I feel convinced that you are men of honor." "Good, my friend," said the Grand

Marshal, "you shall never repent your confidence in us." He then re-Marshal. joined the Emperor. Duroc recounted the particulars of

adventure to Napoleon, the laughed heartily, and was pleased with the generosity of the poor waiter, who had become security for them without knowing who they were. On their way to the palace they came to the Passage des Panoramas, which was then one of the most elegant passages him or covered ways in Paris. There a shop attracted the attention of Napol am glad to see you here." Then taking from his desk eight bank con. It contained a fine collection of porcelain vase. Two superb ones were exposed to view, and appearing to the Emperor very tasteful, he entered the The

shop and demanded the price. mistress of the shop, with a sneer on her countenance, coolly asked if he wished to purchase them? "Why, madame, I should not have

asked the price, unless I had thought of purchasing them," said Napoleon, irritated by the cool imputation of the woman.

"Four thousand francs (£160) not a farthing loss, monsieur.

Creator is more manifest, it is surely Niagara Falls, "where," to use the press Josephine, and became her special attandant. After her divorce words of Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto, "nature itself invites to solemn thought and serious reflections, and e accompanied her to Malmaison, and -singular destiny of men at this time where in very deed, one hears The voice of the Lord upon the waters." eventually entered the service of After his visit to the cafe, the im- But nowhere are the religious thoughts suggested by the great cateract and its perial footman reached the Passage des surroundings better expressed than in Panoramas, when he entered the shop of the voluble *merchande*. the beautiful Pastoral letter of

late saintly Archbishop of Toronto, Dr. 'Sir," said he, addressing the mas-Lynch. His Grace says : ter, "you are requested to go to the palace this instant, with two vases

. We have for many years searched for a fervent congregation of men to which the Emperor inquired the price found a monastery and church worthy of about six weeks since in your shop. of the place and its destination. En-His imperial majesty is now waiting thusiastic pilgrims of nature's grandeur Heavens !" he cried, "I shall be come here to enjoy its beauty ; others alas ! to drown remorse. We desired

Then addressing his wife, who to have a religious house where those was terribly frightened and unable to pilgrims would be attracted to adore I have no doubt but that you, nature's God in spirit and in truth, and

who would there find, in solitude and madame, have been talking to the Emperor, speaking ill of the Government rest, how great and good God is. The Fathers of the order of Our Lady s you always do : and this to the Em

of Mount Carmel, the most ancient in the Church and dear to the heart of our Blessed Mother, have com this good work. Our Holy Father Pius

IX. has been graciously pleased to con-fer upon the present little church plen-Her fright nearly overpowered the poor man, who seemed shocked that his wife should have taken the Emperor ary Indulgences and other favor granted to the most ancient pilgrim-ages of the old world. The Fathers for a policy spy. However, he mustered all his courage and arrived with also propose, when a suitable house is the vases at the Tuilleries, where he was immediately ushered into the presuilt, to receive prelates and clergy of the church as well as laity to make ence of Napoleon, who thus addressed retreats ; and to provide priests, worn out in the service of their Divine Mas "So, sir, I have found you at last-I

er, with a home where they can quietly prepare for eternity.

The building to be erected by the otes for a thousand francs each, he Carmelites will in many respects rival presented them to the dealer who was their mother house in Palestine. Be-sides the natural beauty of the place, trembling with fear, and with great lifficulty advanced to receive them. the extensive grounds in the immedi-And now, with that peculiar sarcastic brevity with which he invariably ate vicinity of the house will be artistically adorned. In addition to this it poke when he wished to reproach, he must be remembered that between the grounds of the monastery and the Falls "I went the other day to your shop. is the Park, which is kept in order by

I bargained for two vases ; your wife asked four thousand francs, telling me the Ontario Government.

At stated periods retreats will be they cost her five thousand. Well, given by the Fathers. These spiritual although that was a falsehood, I now

comment and which cerconflict, but he has thrown it from his etter of grasp unprized. She made him chief tainly could be "digested" only by the few and the learned. What we ask and lavished honors upon him ; he was the centre of her councils, the connectand want is a railroad from Astoria ing link of all her political forces. She through the country along the entire coast, so that we could have easier and finds herself mistaken. He has fol-

faster communication with Portland lowed other courses, and left her power weakened and her councils divided. and San Francisco as well as Astoria. is generally so when the destinies of a We have now two routes left to our choice. We can reach Portland either nation are centred in an individual. The address continues : " The people by stage from our town to North Yam hill and then via the railroad forty of Ireland must lay aside hero worship and one-man power. We had hoped that five miles to Yamhill and thirty-nine from there to Portland, or we can take from the force of recent events and in a spirit of true patriotism Mr. Parnell a small steamer, the Augusta, from Tillamook around the Bay and on to would have retired. Again we have been disappointed, and we now feel the ocean till we finally turn into the that longer silence would be culpable. great Columbia river and reach Astoria There we take the steamer Telephone We can no longer conceal from ourselves that he has yielded to malign influences and go up the Columbia to Portland in that threaten the destruction of the about seven hours. It is, therefore

Irish cause. We are on the eve of a general election. It is concluded on all sides that the question of home rule will be settled favorably or adversely by this election for another joy as well as the Tillamookers. generation at least. The advanced and enlightened thought of England is with us. Only an obstinate and no way depend upon Canada. autocratic aristocracy is against us. We invite all who sympathize with the cause to lend it their assistance ; to enroll freely in the Irish National Federation, and fill its ranks quickly, as the time is short.

Forewarned is Forearmed.

Forewarned is Forearmed. Many of the worst attacks of cholera mor-bus, cramps, dysentery, colid, etc., come suddenly in the night and speedy and prompt means must be used against them. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Stravberry is the remedy. Keep it at hand for emerg-encies. It never fails to cure or relieve. but let Canadians beware of those encies. It never fails to cure or relieve. Mr. G. W. Macully, Pavilion Mountain, B. C. writes: "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric oil is the best medicine is tried and the people and the people and atism. Nearly every winter I an laid up with Rheumatism, and have tried nearly bencht, nutil I used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It has worked wonders for me, and I want another supply for my friends, &c.' MILBURN'S AROMATIC QUININE WINE is distinctly superior to any other as an appetising tonic and fortifier. Minard s Liniment cures Distemper

regret. I simply lay down facts and let every reader judge for himself, for this is not a paradise, simply because a man has to work here as in any other place.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the kind insertion of this article, I am, Yours respectfully,

L. P. DESMARAIS, priest.

To Reorganize the Missions.

The Holy See has just appointed an extraordinary commission of Cardinals reorganize the Catholic missions. Two years ago Cardinal Simeoni prepared and communicated to the Pope a plan of reforms, in order to etter relegate the action of the Propaganda. But the coming of Gen. Simmons from England on a special only a branch line of railroad, and this mission to Popo Leo in reference to we are sure to get within a few years, colonial questions had the effect of and thousands of Portland's citizen postponing the execution of the pro-jected reforms, as the propaganda did will welcome and hail that day with This therefore, gives you an idea where we not wish to awaken the idea that the are located, and assures you that we in reforms were made in consequence of an arrangement with England. We love to see Canada prosper, and, for my Any suspicion of such an arrangement would have roused the greatest part. I only wish Canada had more Monsignor Labelles and less aristo ousy in France. Pope Leo, who has always been in favor of the mission cratic airs about it. Those are the men to look up to who put their whole taking a leading part in the work of colonization, has revived these projects heart and soul into the work laid down efore them and fear not the clap and of reform. The inquiry of the commission of Cardinals will, it is said, roar of the enemies guns nor the laugh and sneer of the world. Canada has extend over the whole of the apostolic certainly a bright future before her, works.

great talkers who care more for the Monthly Prizes for Boys and Girls. Monthly Prizes for Boys and GPES-The "Sunlight" Scap Co. Toronto, offer the following prizes every month till further notice, to boys and arls under 19, residing in the Pro-vince of Ontario, who send the greatest number of "Sunlight" wrappers : 184, 192, 203, 843, 374, 853, 4th, 815, 5th to 14th, a Handsome Book; and a preity picture to those who send not less than 12 wrappers. Send wrappers to "Sun-light" 'SoapOffice, 43 Scott St., Toronto not later than 29th of each month, and marked "Com-petition;" also give full name, address, aze, and number of wrappers. Winners' names will be published in *The Toronto Mail* on first Satur-day in each month.

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

PRECIOUS RELICS.

Shrines.

Blessed Virgin Kept in Many

Let us enumerate some of the mos

famous relics of Our Lady, and the

sanctuaries enriched by their presence, says the Catholic Weekly Review. A portion of the hair of the Blessed

Virgin is all that we now possess of the

in Rome, in the Basilica of the Holy

Cross, of St. John Lateran and of St

Mary Major; in the cathedrals of Aix-la-Chapelle and Oviedo in Spain;

in France, in the principal shrine of

For ages it has not ceased to

It appears that these robes, after

years, were afterwards divided, and

in Rome, in the Church of St. Mary

Major. The city of Bruges, however

the Blessed Virgin herself is said to

have given to the apostle St. Thomas,

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before her precious death.

THE BIBLE IN CATHOLIC SER-

The Morning Good-Bye.

A kiss he took and a backward look. And her heart grew suddenly lighter; A triffe, you say, to color a day. Yet the dull, gray morn seemed brighter. For hearts are such that a tender touch May banish a look of sadness: A small, slight thing can make us sing, But a frown will check our gladness.

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The cheerlest ray along our way Is the little act of kindness. And the keenest sting some careless thing That was done in a moment of blindness. We can bravely face life in a home w strife No foothold can discover, And be lovers still it we only will, Though youth's bright days are over. when

Ah, sharp as a sword cut the unkind words That are far beyond recalling. When a face lies hid heath a coffin lid, And bitter tears are falling. We fain would give half the lives we live To undo our idle scorning. Then let us not miss the smile and kiss When we part in the light of morning. -San Francisco Call.

ERIN'S FAITH.

How it Resisted the Forces of Paganism and Protestantism.

We extract the following from the eloquent discourse delivered by Bishop Healy, of Clonfert, at the consecration of the college church at Maynooth last month :

Worldly-minded men think our history is an inglorious record, because, to a great extent, it is a history of strife and suffering ; but from a spiritual point of view it is a glorious and successful struggle for the faith, and what to one will be its darkest scenes will appear to the other to be its brightest pages. At first this conflict was waged by St. Patrick himself against Druidism and Paganism. It was a longer and more stubborn, as well as a more perilous battle than is commonly supposed. But he and his won a complete victory. disciples was followed by that extraordin ary effervescence of young Christianity in Ireland to which the history of no other country furnishes a parallel. The history of that period is especially noteworthy, because the Irish Church since that time has been really free to shape her own destinies and follow the bent of her own genius. It is there we must look for the true index of her character, as well as for the keynote of her history. Aud what do we find? At home such a development of religious culture and religiou life as made Ireland for three centuries the home of saints and scholars and the seminary of Northwestern Europe And abroad we find these Irish monks swarming like bees and preaching the Gospel everywhere. Their baggage was light, indeed. A single habit, with a staff in his hand and a wallett on his back containing a few books, formed all a monk's impediment. With these the Irish monk was ready for the road. Peregrinari pro Christo was his motto: it did not in the least matter to him where he was to go or how he was to live - God would take care of him. He was restrained by no ties, deterred by no dangers, stopped by no obstacles. He felt himself called, like Abraham, to leave his country, and his kindred and his father's home, and come to the land which the Lord his God would show him. IRISH FOOTPRINTS ON THE CONTINENT

OF EUROPE. So went these Irish monks to preach the Gospel, and they went in crowds One writer says it became a second nature to them; another says they inundated the continent of Europe like the waves of the sea. They dared and suffered everything, and were found everywhere - in the glens of Scottish Highlands and in the fens of Saxonland, in the marshes of Flanders and in the forests of Burgundy, amid

The great libraries of the continent now contain the literary treasures filched from those ancient Irish monas-Garments, Hair and Rings of the teries-but their origin cannot be questioned, for they were copied and annotated with loving care by Irish hands and in Irish characters, more than eight hundred years ago. those noble-minded man fought the battle of the faith, not only by preach ing, and teaching, but also by shed-ding their blood. Last summer I saw beautiful cathedral of Wurzburg, in Franconia-a thoroughly Catholic city-and I was told on the ground, what I knew well before, that it was built on the very spot where St. Killian and his two companions-Irishmen all -had suffered martydom. You have all heard of Livinus and Dympna and Trudbert, and many others of both sexes, who gave the blood of Ireland

where they lived and preached, and suffered. Nec rosae nec lilia desuntbut the lilies grew most at home and the roses abroad, during this the brightest period of the ecclesiastical history of Ireland.

for the faith, not at home, but abroad.

THE GREATEST OF IRELAND'S NATIONAL HEROES.

It was, however, all the same, one battle for the faith. And surely no one will deny that the Danish wars were Paris, Puy, Besancon, Douay and St. Omer. Providence has not permitted many objects sanctified by the possession of the Blessed Virgin to be lost; marvelalso one long conflict for the faith. Brian Boru was as much a battler for lously have they been preserved through ages of persecution ; and when the faith as he was for his country He was the Judas Maccabeus of Ireland, the storms of iniquity had subsided, for it is not too much to say that he God inspired holy persons, among others lived and died in arms for his country St. Helena and St. Pulcheria, to preand his country's God. There is nothing in Irish history to compare with his noble death—that old man, in his sent them anew to the veneration of the Catholic world. There are, in the first place, two eighty-eighth year of his age, girding tunics. One of them is prized as the on his armor for the battle of the faith. most precious object in the treasury of and, when he was unable to wield the Aix-la-Chapelle. It was presented by Charlemagne, who had himself brought sword, retiring to his tent with the crucifix in his hand to pray for his it from Constantinople. The other is a gift for which the city of Chartres is country; then struck down by the fugitive foe, who thought him a priest, indebted to the liberality of Charles the with his gallant son too, who fell on the Bold. same fatal field, and his nephew, and signalize its presence there by the most his grandson, a boy of fifteen, who was striking miracles. There exist also two robes, which are found drowned at the weir of Clontarf with his two hands twisted in the hair said to have been bequeathed by Our of a flying Dane, whom he had pur-sued into the tide ; and the gallant old Lady to two pious widows, with whom she wished to leave a token of friendwarrior not only gave his life for Ireland but he had previously, by will, given his ship. having been the property of the prin body to Armagh, and rich gifts in gold cipal church in Constantinople for many and silver and raiment to the most celebrated of our churches and of our distributed among the different churches schools. He was a man of faith-he of the Christian world. Among these lived, and conquered, and died by may be mentioned: "St. Lawrence outside of the walls "(Rome); the larger faith-and, therefore, he will live for ever, the greatest of our national churches of Paris, Oviedo, Aix-la-Cha neroes, in the affectionate memory of his countrymen. So likewise the great reformers of the twelfth century -Malachy, Celsus, Gelasius and Laurserved in Constantinope ; but it is now ence O'Toole; were all champions of the faith, fighting the battles of God, no longer, indeed, against the Danes, possesses a portion of it, sent thither but against degenerate Irishmen who followed too closely the bad example of the Danes. They fought and they conquered too; but they did not enjoy long the fruits of victory, for another spiritual foe was at hand. Yes; to me, at least, it has always appeared that the long struggle between the Celt and the Anglo-Norman was in reality another battle for the faith-and why Because the Anglo-Norman Church, both in England and Scotland, was enslaved by the Crown ; and although St. Thomas gave his blood for the freedom of the Church, that freedom

was again destroyed during the later reigns of the Henrys and Edwards. IRELAND'S LAST GREAT BATTLE FOR THE FAITH.

Well, if the Anglo-Norman domina-Three churches are contending for the tion, and with it the Anglo-Norman Church, had extended beyond the honor of its possessions, viz., the churches of Aix in Belgium, of Somne bounds of the Pale over all Celtic Ireand in the forests of Burgundy, amid bounds of the P. le over all Celtic Ire-the snows of the Alps and in the land, would not our Irish Church have Most likely the ring so much venerated

A favorite charge against the Cath-olic Church is that she keeps the Bible away from the laity. Many honest and sincere Protestants no doubt entertain this delusion. It is the duty of the Catholic press to dispel this and other errors, which have been instilled

VICES.

ren. In the first place, every reading Catholic is, or ought to be, provided with a good prayer-book with which to follow the services of the Church as they are held in the sanctuary. These prayer-books are furnished with the text of the prayers said in Latin, with The services of the church as they are held in the sanctuary. These prayer-books are furnished with the text of the prayers said in Latin, with The services of the church as the prayer said in Latin, with The services of the church as the prayer said in Latin, with The services of the church as the prayer said in Latin, with The services of the church as the prayer said in Latin, with The services of the church as the prayer said in Latin, with The services of the church as the prayer said in Latin, with The services of the church as the prayer said in Latin, with The services of the prayers said in Latin, with The services of the prayers said in Latin, with The services of the prayers said in Latin, with The services of the prayers said in Latin, with The services of the prayers said in Latin, with The services of the prayers said in Latin, with The services of the prayers said in Latin, with The services of the prayers said in Latin, with The services of the prayers said in Latin, with The services of the prayers said in Latin, with The services of the prayers said in Latin, with The services of the prayers said in Latin, with The services of the prayers said in Latin, with The services of the prayers said in Latin, with The services of the prayers said in Latin body that was once the tabernacle of the Incarnate Word. Pure as the driven snow, and from the first instant of its conception invested with a grace unequaled, it was not becoming that this virginal body should be subject to any alteration either during life or after death. Mary was assumed into heaven; such is the universal belief an approved translation in vernacular.

of Christendom. Nothing material has been left to console our hearts for the Whether we understand the language of the liturgy or not, we can absence of Holv Mother save a part of read what the priest says at the altar her hair. This estimable treasure, so in our own language, whatever that much venerated by the Catholic world, language may be. is kept in several different sanctuaries

If, therefore, we can prove that the greater part of the liturgy of the Church is made up of selections from the Scriptures, we will have established the proposition that the Catholic laity are not debarred from reading the Bible, but that, on the contrary, they read it extensively in their public

Let us first take up the Mass service and see how much of it is made up from the Bible text. When the priest begins the Mass he says the Introit, which is usually a passage from Scrip-The Gloria in Excelsis is ture. Bible selection and is well known to Protestants as the "Glory be to God in the highest." The Epistle of the day is a portion of one of St. Paul's Epistles generally, and this is followed by the reading of an extract from one of the Gospels. While reading the Gospel, the congregation rise as a mark of respect for the word of God, and the officiating priest kisses the sacred text in token of homage and veneration. Our Protestant friends will please take

note of this beautiful veneration of Catholics for the word of God in their act of supreme worship. The Offertory is from the Bible. The Lavabo is one of the Psalms of David. The words of consecration : "This is My Body ; this is My Blood," are found in the Gospels. The Lord's Prayer is taken bodily from the Bible, and so is

the beginning of the Gospel of St. John, with which the Mass comes to a The beautiful Vesper service is composed of Psalms. The Divine office which all the priests are bound to say

pelle, Tongres and Douay. One of the cinctures belonging to th every day is, for the most part, extract from the Scriptures. Blessed Virgin was for a long time pre

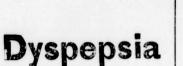
In view of those undeniable facts how can it be claimed that the Bible is kept from the Catholic laity? Should any of our Protestant friends desire to verify the statements that we have from Constantinope in the middle of the thirteenth century. We find other pieces of the same cincture, or other made, let him borrow from a Catholic acquaintance one of our complete prayer-books, and he will find Scrip complete cinctures, in the churches of tural language running all through Arras, Tonges and Aix-la-Chapelle. the various services. Another girdle is also spoken of, which

THE MEEK AND LOWLY.

to console him for the sorrow he felt at They Dominate the World Becaus They Care Nothing for it. having arrived too late to see her This girdle

hing come

is kept in the church of Prato, Italy, Men sigh for the wings of a dove where it has operated and is still the that they may fly away and be at rest. But flying away will not help us. Finally, we may mention the wed-'The Kingdom of God is within you. ding ring and several veils of the Blessing Virgin. It is difficult to say We may aspire to the top to look for rest; it lies at the bottom. Water rests rest ; it lies at the bottom. where that priceless treasure, the wedonly when it gets to the lowest place. ding ring, is-if there be only one. So do men. Hence be lowly. The man who has no opinion of himself can never be hurt if others do not acknowledge him. Hence, be meek. He who is without expectation cannot fret if



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Yes, wherever Irish monks went to faith quite as much as O'Hurley, O'Healey, or Oliver Plunket. What St. Paul says of the Jewish heroes of preach the Gospel they also carried the torch of sacred science, which they had brought with them from their own old is literally true of them also: monasteries at home. Iona was the Maynooth of Scotland for about five "They were stoned, they were put asunder, they were tormented, they hundred years. Lindisfarme, during were put to death by the sword, they the seventh century, was a centre of light and culture for all England from wandered about in sheep skins, in goat skins, being in want, distressed, and afflicted-men of whom the world the Thames to the Tweed, and during was not worthy !" Their blood, dearly that century, at least, it was practically either through its founders or their beloved, was the price of our victory

pupils, an Irish missionary college. was an Irish mouk who founded on the marshy shores of the river Cam, first a hermitage, and afterwards a monastery, which ultimately grew into the University of Cambridge. Virgilius, Bishop of Salzburg, was the first astron-omer, and one of the first the theolo-gians of his own age, as the great St. Boniface must have reluctantly admitted. Scotus Erigena was the best Greek scholar of his own time. There was no man in Gaul or Italy who pulverized the Iconoclasts of the Western Church so completely as our own Irish Dungal. I might extend the list, but it is unnecessary, for it is now admitted by all that our Irish scholars were the first of the time both at home and abroad from the seventh to the tenth century.

at the latter place is the original, and the others are fac-similes that have touched it. Countless miracles have been wrought by means of each. The veils of the Blessed Virgin are still more numerous. One is kept at Rome, in the Church of the Holy Cross: another is preserved in Assisium. Triers, in Germany, claim to possess a third one, due to the liberality of St. Helena.

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Any religion that does not aid man in this onward and upward progress is a sham, and any minister who n Scripture? disseminates falsehood, and thereby ignores the precept "Thou shalt no bear false witness against thy neighgreat prophet Eliseus? bor," is a sham. And yet how many Protestant divines are living in a very atmosphere of unreality and calumny with regard to the Catholic Church. Year after year they, like Macbeth's witches, stand round the seething cauldron of prejudice, and evoke therefrom the demons of falsehood and disunion. Were their objections characterized by novelty, or set in diction, recalling the days of Gibbon, we might simply won der if Carlyle was right in declaring that the sole achievement of the century was the bringing into existence of an almost incredible number of bores. But, alas, what have our originators of anti-Catholic movements? What possess these clerics, who gabble through the perfunctory lessons of some college, and take a post graduate course with the assistance of the garnered bigotry of centuries? An innate perversity is all their own, but their thin and worn robe of doctrine is divested of every shred of originality, and, with insipid platitudes, intellectual fossils of bye-gone days, they foist themselves on the public as apostles of light. If they, instead of vilifying a religion of whose discipline and doctrines they are profoundly ignorant, would extend the hand of mercy to some poor and forsaken brother, and if they would not surrender their conscience in public affairs to the political knaves who "thrive, fatten, rise and coruscate upon the ruin of

gifted "there would be more of relig-

charge of the mules."

still re-echoing the footsteps of the In the House of Commons on Friday Redeemer, could not possibly countenof last week the question of Separate ance an impious practice. Turn we schools in the Northwest was once more over the annals of the early centuries, made the subject of a debate. and we find them breathing naught motion by Hon. Mr. Dewdney to read but reverence for the relics of the "glorious martyrs" and telling us for the second time the bill to amend the acts respecting the Northwest how the Christians preserved them as territories was made by Mr. O'Brien. nomentoes beyond all price.

Eusebuis, the father of ecclesiastical member for Muskoka, the occasion for history, bears eloquent testimony to calling the attention of members to the ninth clause of the act which thi this fact. In his narration of the death of St. Polycarp, the first bishop of bill "was supposed to amend." The clause provides "that th Smyrna, and the disciple of St. John the

Lieutenant-Governor of the Northwest, Evangelist, he depicts in glowing colors the reverence with which the in Council, "shall pass all ordinances as to education, and that a minority o Christians preserved his relics, and their demonstrations of joy at every the ratepayers may establish Separate recurring anniversary of the holy marschools, and such ratepayers shall no be liable for school assessment, except

in respect of schools so established. St. John Chrysostom, whose theologi cal exactness is lauded by even Pro-The grammatical construction of this clause seemed to perplex Mr. testant authorities, destroys the theory that honor of relics is a mere offspring O'Brien greatly, and to the amazement or perhaps amusement of all of credulity and superstition. In a letter to his sister, Marcellina, he dehe gravely informed the House that "though 'may' is used here, it is scribes the homage paid by assembled multitudes to the remains of St. Igna- just as imperative as though 'shall were there." According to this, the

Northwest law makes obligatory on May, then, our century, with any show of reason, repudiate a doctrine minorities the establishment of Separwhich, in the early ages, was regarded ate schools ! Such a statement would as innocent and salutary? Can any scarcely convince the House that Mr. cleric stigmatize a belief upheld by O'Brien is as astute a lawyer as his our holiest traditions and firmly based leader, who so conveniently absents himself from the House just at the

Do we not read in the fourth book of moment when his burning eloquence Kings that a dead man came to life is so much needed in order to force the government to adopt the platform of when his body touched the bones of the the Equal Righters. If Mr Dalton

The same is proved from the Acts of McCarthy had been present to fulfil the Apostles xix, 11. 12: "And God the duty which Mr. O'Brien took upon himself to perform, he would scarcely wrought special miracles by the hand of Paul. So that even there were have made himself a laughing-stock brought from his body, to the sick, by falling into so egregious a blunder In other respects Mr. O'Brien equally handkerchiefs and aprons, and the disshowed himself a blunderer. He eases departed from them and the wicked spirits went out of them." acknowledged that he is in favor of The very shadow of St. Peter expelled religious education in the schools, and that it is highly desirable that such an unclean spirts. If such facts, stamped education should be given. He said : with the seal of the Holy Spirit, claim 'I have no dislike for religious eduour unquestioned credence, who will cation. On the contrary, so far as have the assurance to deny that the my feelings are concerned, I would relics of other saints can operate like very much perfer that we had a effects? We may be termed "dust worshippers" and idolators. Such system of education with all the epithets have, ere this, been applied essential features of religious educato Catholics. Back in the fourth tion

Why, then, in the name of common century we find Vigilantius, a worthy associate of Protestants in this matter, ense and justice, does this gentleman so bitterly attack Catholics for being devoting his every energy to root out from the people's heart all love for fixedly attached to Separate schools the relics of the saints, and we hear, at wherein they will be free to give a religious education to their children? the same time, venerable antiquity pro-To this there is but one answer. laiming by the voice of St. Jerome, Mr. O'Brien is a fair sample of those that Vigilantius fought with an unfanatics who, under the mask of clean spirit against the spirit of Christ and that all the Bishops of the world desiring Equal Rights, civil and religious, for all, would delight in having it in their power The words of St. Ambrose, after the to persecute Catholics. Personally, discovery of the relics of Sts. Gervasuis may not be so inclined, and Pratasius, suffice to clear up all doubt on this point, and to place but he well knows that there is a

party in Ontario who would be pleased Catholic teaching in bolder relief. "You have known," he says, "nay, were it in their power to carry out you have seen many dispossessed, such a policy, and he is ready to curry the young, the pure, the gallant, the many cured from their infirmities, as favor with this fa tion at the cost of soon as they touched the shroud of the creating ill-will. Mr. O'Brien has that bigotry wil no hope

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The Catholic Record. dawn of Christianity, and with the earth THE NORTHWEST SCHOOL contribute ourselves for educational mentioned in the RECORD of last week, ists wish to await the day when a as in the United States the Catholic truncated religious education can be schools are quite able to hold their own they are equally applicable to their oncocted which will be satisfactory to when placed in competition with the High and Low Churchmen, Presbyter- Public schools. It is not a matter for surprise that ians, Unitarians and Ingersollites, we have no wish to prevent them from the Mail objects to Catholic schools on waiting. But Catholics have a satis- the ground that the children are taught factory religion now, and that is the to pray in them, for it is but a short one they wish to be inculcated in

time since that journal maintained in Catholic schools. We have no need of a long series of articles that prayer is waiting ; and all we demand from Mr. useless and superstitious. But that in O'Brien and his followers, who this it was opposed to the Christian acknowledge that it is desirable that sentiment of even the Protestant comthere should be religious teaching, is munity was evident from the vigor

to leave us perfectly free to give our with which its position was attacked by laymen as well as clergymen, who children now such an education. If obstacles be thrown in the way of our used press and pulpit for their purpose. doing this, we may know how to throw But while we acknowledge that pray ers are not neglected in the Catholie similar obstacles in the way of Quebec Protestants, who already enjoy far schools, the results we have indicated more liberty in this respect that the above show that a goodly amount of secular instruction is given in them Catholics of Ontario and the North-

THE HOUSE OF GOD.

O'Brien's proposals found little sym-It is well known that among Protestpathy in the House. Messrs. McNeill ants there are many who are not at and Sproule, who come from constitutendants at Church, and there are some encies like Mr. O'Brien's, which are such also among Catholics, though not largely composed of rural Orangemen nearly to so great an extent. It has an efficacy which does not belong to from time to time occurred that in cer- them if they be offered elsewhere. keep pace with the progress of liberaltain localities an actual count has been ity and general knowledge, supported him, but he was thoroughly refuted made of Church-goers on some particular Sunday, and it has been invariably by Messrs. McDowall, Lariviere, found that, making allowance for those Amyot and Davis, and the question who are too small to attend Mass, and was laid over till the Greek Kalends those who must remain at home to take care of the house or younger members of the family, very few of the Catholics CATHOLIC AND NON-CATHO. absent themselves, whereas the Protestants do so for very slight cause, and nany habitually. A prize of \$100, offered by the St.

"We can pray at home, and God deigned to sanctify it; and to hear can hear us just as well there as if we the prayers and supplications which went to Church," is an excuse frequently heard among Protestants ; and inasmuch as there is no solid religious purpose on account of which they should go to Church, except to judgments and keep all My commandhear a sermon from a minister who is understood not to have any special mission from God to teach, the excuse is surely a valid one.

It is not often that Catholics make such an excuse as this, when they neglect to assist at the Holy Sacrifice at her examination, leaving some of of the Mass; for they know that it is their duty to hear Mass on Sundays schools, which are so highly favored and holy days of obligation. They also recognize that the priest is the authorized minister of God, and the dispenser of the mysteries of Christ, regularly ordained and having authority to teach. Unlike the authority of the Protestant clergy, that of the priest comes from God, through the Apostles pupils at their prayers too long, it will and to the Apostles every priest who is in the exercise of the sacred min-

istry can trace his mission. He has Spalding, there were ten subordinate been ordained by a Bishop whose prizes, all of which were won by pupils authority is indisputably derived hrough a long line of predecessors rom an Apostle, and the Apostles were ommissioned by Jesus Christ Himself. The priest, moreover, exercises the It will be remembered that at certain functions of his office in obedience to competitive examinations which took the laws of the Church, and to the head place in New York city, within the

Him that sent Me." (St. Luke x. 16.) These words were addressed by Christ directly to His Apostles, but

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successors, who derive their jurisdiction from the Apostles, whom Christ sent with authority to continue His vork in the same manner in which He began it, and with the authority which He conferred upon them when He said : "As the Father hath sent Me, I also send you." (St. John, xx, 21). The Catholic is thus sure that he will be instructed in salutary doctrine. He has a certainty wherein no Protestant is secure.

But this is not the only reason why the Catholic attends his Church on Sundays and holydays ; and if he be devout he has also the highest motives for visiting the Church on other occasions, especially when the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is offered up.

The Catholic Church is the house of God. It has been solemnly dedicated by the prayers of the Church to be the place where our prayers should be offered up to God ; and as God regards with especial favor the prayers of His Church, His unspotted spouse, the prayers which we offer in His temple have

Before the people of Israel reached the promised land, God commanded that a tabernacle or movable temple should be constructed in which public worship should be offered to Him ; and in this tabernacle he deigned to manifest His glory and to hear the prayers of His people. So also when King Solomon erected the great temple which was destroyed when the Jews were carried away into captivity, God

were offered up therein. God said to King Solomon : "As for this house which thou art building, if thou wilt walk in My statutes and execute My ments, walking in them ; I will fulfil My word to thee, which I spoke to David thy father. And I will dwellin the midst of the children of Israel, and will not forsake My people Israel." (3 Kings, vi., 12, 13.) "And the glory of the Lord filled the house of

the Lord." (viii., 12.) This temple was declared to be a house built not for man but for God, and God made it His abiding place in which He "put His name forever, and wherein His eyes and heart were always.'

When after the deliverance of Israel from captivity a second temple was erected, inferior in magnificence to the first, it was declared that this second temple should surpass the first, not because of any superiority in material glory, but because it should be visited by Christ, the " Desired of all Nations,' and "the Angel of the Testament." (Aggeus ii, Mal. iii.)

This temple was actually visited by Jesus Christ, who thus sanctified it by His presence, and by teaching in it. He made it thus glorious because it was dedicated to His Heavenly Father ; and of the Church at the time being. The the times of His visitation were when AUGUST

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touched with? "How many veils by stubborn to change. Their type is touching the sacred relics become Saul's chief herdsman, Doeg, "having instruments of the greatest cures."

(Ep. 22.) What greater proof do we The recent miracles at the shrine of want? Calumny may then hurl St. Anne de Beaupre gave the signal itself against us, but vainly; for we for many a violent tirade and calumare proud to assent to a truth enshrined nious denunciation against "Relics." in the love and veneration of past ages, The editor of the Fresbyterian Witness. and proclaimed by saints and doctors of Halifax, N. S., who writes and speaks with magisterial assurance on all matwhose lips were ever prone to give expression to the pure doctrine of ters affecting the octrines of the Catholie Church, and, all the while, betrays Christ. "We honor the relics of the Martyrs that we may adore Him whose in every line his woeful ignorance or Martyrs they are ; that the honor of malice, rose even higher than is his the servant may redound to the honor wont. His party spirit and prejudice of the Master, who says : He that caused him to cast undeserved obloquy upon a doctrine dear receiveth you receiveth Me.' to myriads of men with better hearts,

IT is asserted that the guillotine if not better heads, than his own. And yet his lips distill, at times, words of which is now in use in the French penal settlement of New Caledonia is the same peace and tolerance ; but just when we which was used in beheading King are hoping in all charity for a reformation his intellect, "cribbed and Louis XVI. and his Queen Marie Antoinette, and many other illustrious cabin'd and confined " in the narrow victims during the Reign of Terror in

groove of partisan bigotry, re-asserts its claim to denunciation as harmless 1793 and succeeding years. The Paris Figaro demands that it be brought

as it is furious. In watching his controversial gymnastics we cannot help thinking that haps "fall into the hands of some Barfollowing lines : O he is technis As a tirch horse, a railing wife Worse than a smoky house; I had rather live With offeese and garlie in a symdauli far Than feed on cates and have him talk to me In any summer house in Christendon."

The thousands who go annually to

lay their tribute of love and reverence at the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre are but the faithful imitators of the primitive Christians. They, in the formerly in use became decayed, and radiant and undimmed beauty of the were replaced by new ones.

succeed in becomin, dominant in the cured by the shadow, as it were, of Dominion Parliament with a House of Commons fresh from the people ; for he How many handkerchiefs are they declared that he had no intention just then to discuss the adv sability of having Separate schools, nor would he press his views upon the House just then. Yet he asked the Government to take them into consideration before

> Mr. McDowall, speaking on behalf of the people of the Northwest, said that they "are liberally inclined, and are determined to educate their children liberally. They recognize that as long as there is a strong sentiment on the part of any considerable section of the people in regard to the quality of the education to be given, that sentiment, if founded on a good motive, should be respected. He was elected to sustain

naries. Separate schools, and he would oppose

any proposition for their abolition. There is no opposition to Separate schools in the Northwest, and the people of the Northwest do not wish outsiders to take charge of their spiritual welfare. They can do this for themselves.

opposition to Separate schools, that to Paris lest it be lost, or perunfortunately no system had been devised which will commend itself to the Bard of Avon must have had men num who will make a public exhibition all shades of opinion." He must be of his ilk in view when he penned the of it." It is very possible, however, very "childlike and bland" if he that there is some mistake in the state- thinks that the wishes of Catholics are ment, as it is likely that a new instru- to be ignored until a religion be dement would be made for the penal vised for teaching in the schools, which colony on the introduction of this mode will "commend itself to all shades of of execution, rather than that this his- opinion." As we do not expect this torical instrument should have been Utopian idea to be carried out during transported thither. Many gullotines this generation, and probably not unhave, of course, been in use in Paris til doomsday, we shall be satisfied with and other parts of France as those being left to carry out our own views

last two years, the schools of the Christian Brothers distanced the Public schools every time; and the same experience has been repeated in St. Louis, to the great surprise of the admirers of the Public school system. So markedly was this the case that the examiners on this occasion in closing their report, say :

We desire likewise to draw attenon to the fact that no student of the Public schools is among the successful competitors, although some score essays were received from such schools in and out of the city. Miss Mary F. Spalding, the winner of the first prize, is one of the (bright and beautiful) graduates of the year from Sacred Heart Con-vent, at Maryville. She resides at vent. 4246 Nebraska avenue, and has made St. Louis her home since 1882. She was born at Bardstown, Ky., a former seat of leaning and the location of everal well-known colleges and sem-

The editor of the Post Despatch is still more pointed in his remarks on such a creed, it is recognized as human, the contest. In an editorial article he and it is as likely as not that the says:

"But the most surprising fact brought out in this contest is the inferiority of the Public schools, where he art of writing does not seem to b Mr. O'Brien gave as a reason for his taught. The object of the Public school is not so much to impart information as to train young people in

nabits of clear thinking through which the information acquired in after life nay be sifted and sorted. The mar who thinks clearly will write clearly and there is reason to believe that he who writes clearly will also think Apostles by the infallible Church of

clearly. A training in one is a train-ing in the other. The fact that the God. It is on this account, namely, bepublic schools do not train their pupils cause the teaching of Christ's authoro write well is evidence if not proof ized "dispensers of the mysteries of that they do not train them to think well, and the principal purpose in establishing and maintaining such our Lord, that Christ Himself has said : schools is defeated."

From the success of the Catholic he that despiseth you despiseth Me, on the subject now with the money we Separate schools in Lindsay and Barrie, and he that despiseth Me, despiseth hood.

ccording to the law the feasts we Protestant clergy, on the other hand, be celebrated which Almighty God had even though they may have some form established. of ordination, cannot trace their line

The Catholic Church edifice is much further back than to the founders of more sacred than were these temples their respective sects, who had no other of the Old Law, because Jesus dwells jurisdiction or ordination than that therein constantly in the adorable which they assumed on their own sacrament of the Eucharist; and the authority, which makes the case no Church of God commands all Catholics better than if the minister of the pre to come to it at least on Sundays and sent day assumed the authority of him-Holydays to assist at the perpetual self. Of such as preach in this way St " from sacrifice which is offered to God Paul says (Rom. x, 14, 15): "And the rising of the sun, even to the going down," rendering the name of God how shall they hear without a preacher? (Mal. i. And how shall they preach unless they great among the Gentiles." There is, therefore, a strict obligation be sent? As it is written: 'How to consecrate to God that day beautiful are the feet of them that week which has been set apart for His service ; and the duty which is most preach the gospel of peace, of them required on that day is to assist at the holy sacrifice of the Mass, which was that bring glad tidings of good things !" Besides being unauthorized, it is instituted by Christ as a most accep-table oblation to be offered to His known that the Protestant clergy teach merely their own fancies, as they have neavenly Father for the living and the no fixed creed to which they are bound dead.

In the house of God the greatest o adhere ; or if their Church has some reverence should be observed. We are there in God's presence, and that presence should be duly acknowledged by preacher will depart from it in order our interior recollection and piety. and with every outward mark of re-spect as well. In the Church we should o give utterance to his own fancies. It is not surprising, then, that the eccupy ourselves with prayer, begging Protestant laity should regard it as of of God to afford us the graces we re-quire, and driving away all distractsmall moment to go to their Church to ing thoughts which would turn us from the contemplation of the Divine Majesty listen to teachings which are of no more authority than such as they who abideth there, and Who, in the person of the Son of God, is as really might themselves deliver. But Catholics are in a different position. The present as he was in the crib of Beth Catholic priesthood teach the one faith lehem, and on the altar of the cross, which has been handed down from the God and man.

Chicago, celebrated his first holy Mass on August 16, in St. Mary's Cathedral, God" is the unadulterated doctrine of Galveston, Texas. Rev. Father Mc-Sorley acted as deacon and Rev. Father "He that heareth you heareth Me, and Right Rev. N. A. Gallagher, D. D.,

Rev. Patrick Kellet, a newly-or-dained priest of the Archdiocese of preached on the dignity of the priest-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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The Holy Coat of Treves, in Rhenish Prussia, is a sacred relic which has been preserved for many centuries in the Cathedral of that city, and which is exhibited only at long intervals for the veneration of the public. The last occasion when it was thus exhibited was in 1844, and it is now once more being publicly exhibited for the same purpose. The opening ceremony took place on Thursday, the 20th inst., in presence of an immense concourse of people.

This relic is asserted to be the same seamless garment which was worn by our Blessed Lord, and from the constancy of the tradition and weight of the testimony which attests its authenticity there is no room to doubt that it is genuine. It was deposited in the Cathedral, according to this testimony, by St. Helena, the mother of Constantine the Great, who founded the Church of Treves also, and always preserved a special affection for it. St. Helena, on the occasion of her visit to Jerusalem, after the conversion of her son to Christianity, miraculously discovered the cross on which our Divine Saviour suffered, and obtained several other relics of the passion of our Lord, and the Holy Coat is said to have been one of these memorials.

The authenticity of this and other relics is not an article of Catholic faith. and the truth is to be known in the usual way by which the credibility of ancient traditions is to be tested. But the tradition relating to this relic is so constant and firm that the veneration of it has been practically approved by many Popes, who would not have given it their sanction if the evidence of its genuineness were not very strong and conclusive.

Some attempts have been made to throw doubt upon the genuineness of this memorial of our Lord's passion, but the care with which it has been preserved by the Archbishop and clergy of the Church of Treves, between whom we cannot suppose that there was any conspiracy to deceive the public, sufficiently excludes the possibility of any deception having been practiced, or any error having arisen regarding the identity. Great care has always been taken for the preservation of such priceless treasures, and the Church has expressly ordered that doubtful relics should be carefully buried out of sight so that none of this class should be offered for veneration. This decree dates as far back as the Pontificate of Innocent the Third, who was Pope towards the end of the twelfth century. but before that time the Popes and Bishops were careful not to allow the veneration of false relics ; so that any relic of public fame, which is properly attested by the Bishops, must reasonably be held to be genuine.

According to the accounts given by the despatches, the ceremony of the exposition was grand and imposing. Two Knights of Malta in full costume. with drawn swords in their hands, stood on either side of the shrine enclosing the "holy coat case," which was surrounded by tall lighted candles in

six weeks.

It is expected that eighty thousand pilgrims will visit the city during the continue. The Provost of the cathedral has every confidence that the visitor will be orderly, and he has declined military aid to preserve order. The guard of honor which will accompany the pilgrims will consist of volunteers from Catholic families and pupils from the priests' seminary. The Pope

permits the exhibition to continue two months, but the bishop thinks six weeks will suffice. A deputation of the Knights of Malta will attend the inauguration.

It may be fully expected that Protestant journals will be filled with heartrending accounts of the superstition of these pious pilgrims who show reverence to the sacred garment which was worn by our Lord while He lived on earth ; nevertheless, reverence shown to that same garment was approved by our Lord Himself when He rewarded the sick who "sought to touch but the hem of His garment ;" for "as many as touched it were made whole." (St.

Matt. xiv. 36.) Dr. Talmage may bring from Mounts Olivet and Sinai slabs to be placed in the walls of his new church, and the members of the Epworth League may go to the house in which John Wesley lived, and they are considered to be doing a very proper thing by showing a certain reverence to these slight memorials of persons whom they reverence. Father Perrone testifies in his treatise on the Veneration of Saints country when the necessity arises. that he has known many Protestants who, when visiting Italy, have carried sufferings caused by an incurable

away, as memorials of the illustrious living or dead, books which belonged to them, pages of their writing, and even pieces of the walls of the houses in which they have lived. Surely it is decalogue are to be ignored, according not consistent with reason or common to these new theories. Our duties to sense to accuse Catholics of superstition God are not to be regarded as affecting and idolatry for showing reverence to the case. objects which have belonged to persons who are still more deserving of respect than the objects of their reverence. Yet many a pulpit will ring with these false accusations against the largest Christian community in the world Consistency is certainly not the most prominent characteristic of Protestant parsons.

A QUESTION OF CHRISTIAN MORALITY.

Euthanasia, a Greek word signifying a pleasant death, has been used by some recent writers to express the crime of suicide committed for the purpose of escaping from the ills and sufferings of life ; and at the recent session of the School of Ethics at Philadelphia. Professor Felix Adler maintained that under certain circumstance suicide is lawful, being "the only exit open" whereby to escape from the evil, especially "when honor in the moral sense is at stake."

To the Catholic who has for his guidnce the teaching of the Catholic

THE HOLY COAT OF TREVES. of the exhibition. Extra horse car different applicatron of the same prin- without public authority puts a male- gress, whom he dismissed so shamefully, lines have been laid, and there will be ciple of ethics which the Chinese follow. factor to death is to be judged as a fled from the capital and appealed to a market held nearly every day of the The question is, therefore, whether we murderer, and for so much the greater the freemen of the northern provinces, are to abandon the morality of Chris- reason, because he has dared to usurp where an army of volunteers was very tianity, in order to return to that of a power which God did not confer soon mustered, and preparations were heathenism, which has been supplanted upon him."

countries by Christian teaching. students in the universities inculcated 7; Daniel xiii, 53).

tolerated, but as an obligation in- liam's teaching to the students, and of cumbent on men of honor wishing to Felix Adler's doctrine maintained vindicate themselves from the least before the school of Ethics, may be seen. aspersion thrown upon their good St. Augustine's doctrine applies not name. As a result of this teaching, only to those who deprive others of life, which has not now for the first time but also to those who would take away been inculcated by the Kaiser, it is their own lives. Self-destruction is

positively said that at the military even more opposed to the law of charity to be seen who is not mutilated, or at are naturally constituted to love ourleast greatly disfigured by ghastly selves, and to preserve our own existbeen inflicted in the duels which he for ourselves the standard and measure has fought. The Kaiser, besides being the head neighbor: "Thou shalt love thy

in the Protestant Church of Prussia. It is, therefore, no far-fetched conclusion if we infer that even with regard to the commandment of the

of the results of the rejection of the authority of the Catholic Church by the Protestantism of to-day, will be a partial relapse into the barbarous ethics of heathenism. The Kaiser justifies his view of duelling on the plea that it is needed for the building up of a courageous generation of men who will be ready to defend their Professor Adler is of opinion that the malady are sufficient to justify the sick to look for, and the physicians to inflict, a speedy death. The obligations imposed by the fifth precept of the

If these principles are correct, we do not see any reason why the Chinese method of getting rid of deformed children should not be adopted also under the new ethical code.

The uncertainity of the conclusions at which we are likely to arrive if we ignore the authority of the Church, while considering such a matter as

in reference to the fifth commandment the most contradictory views have been held. St. Augustine informs us that the ancient Manichees maintained that this precept applies equally to men and irrational animals, so that it is unlawful to kill either one or the other under any circumstances. This great doctor, however, refutes at length the Manichean doctrine in his treatise on the City of God. St. Thomas also proves in the Summa Theologica that

animals, so that we may use them either for laboring, or for food, which cannot

be done unless they are killed. Others have maintained that it is not

made to resist lawlessness and six weeks while the exhibition will for many centuries in all civilized In regard to depriving the innecent tyranny. Against these Bahnaceda of life, Holy Scripture is equally clear: despatched a corps d'armee under

A recent speech made by Kaiser "The innocent and just person thou the leadership of Leon of Tarapaca William of Germany to the military shalt not put to death." (Exod. xxiii.] After some preliminary skirmishe the latter was finally attacked by the

the practice of duelling, not merely From these correct principles the overpowering numbers of an armed as deserving to be connived at or un-Christian character of Kaiser Wil- peasantry who rose to the call of arms, and drove back the invader with very serious losses. General Camus again tried issue with the same indignan armed population of the North, and with the same result. His army fied at the approach of the conquerors of Leon of Tarapaca. In fact a want of arms and ammunition alone prevented academies there is scarcely a student than the murder of another, because we the Parliamentary party from pursuing the discomfited Balmacedans to the gates of the capital. Meanwhile it is wounds upon his person, which have ence. Hence our Lord makes our love learned that a reign of terror holds sway in Valparaiso, where the tyrant of the love we should have for our reigns, and in all the southern pro-

vinces under his sway. The prisons of the State, is the supreme authority neighbor as thyself." In fact the are crowded with suspects ; even judgment of life and death belongs foreigners, whether English or Amerpeculiarly to God according to Deuterican, are not spared. Several onomy xxxii, 6, 39 : "Is not He thy have been already put to the torture to Father that hath possessed thee, and extract confessions from them, and decalogue, "Thou shalt not kill," one made thee, and created thee?" And, after long confinement in dungeons God says, "I will kill and I will make have been put to death. The rack to live: I will strike, and I will heal, the thumb-screw and the gibbet have and there is none that can deliver out been employed to extort admissions of of my hand." treason or conspiracy against the

Man is, therefore, not the master of tyrant's government. A portion of the his own life, any more than of the life people, who at the outset favored Balof others. It may be lawful to take maceda's proceedings, because they away the life of another in punishment were against the Church, are now dis for crime, but no one can be the judge gusted with his inhumanity, and will in his own cause, and there are no cirrebel against his authority, and join cumstances which can justify a man in the people's forces at the first approach committing suicide. Hence Professor of the volunteer army of liberation. Adler's hypothetical Council of judges Already several officers with their and physicians cannot themselves lawcompanies have deserted and gone over fully inflict death upon the patient who to the Revolutionists; admirals with is supposed to ask for it, nor can the their ships and generals with their patient himself lawfully consent that troops have joined the insurgents. he be put to death. A manifesto has lately been issued

But it is not necessary to argue on by the Revolutionary party, in which

many reasons are given why Balsuch a case as has been supposed. They who are desirous of committing maceda has been so long able to suicide will not at any time thus conterrorize the country, and keep it in sent to the calm consideration of the subjection. It might be well here to

ask why should the party of the people point whether their sickness comes under with their chosen representatives be the category of causes which the Council will recognize as sufficient justifistyled "The Revolutionary party." cation for suicide. He would be rather Surely the man Balmaceda, who, to satisfy the cravings of unbridled disposed to act on his own judgment in a matter which thus concerns himpassion and of insatiable ambition this, may be judged from the fact that self more than any one else ; so that tramples upon every law and outrage such a Council as the professor has every right, surely he alone among the contending factions is the "Revolu-

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God gave to man dominion over THE TYRANT BALMACEDA Republic of Chili, it should be borne in mind that Balmaceda is countenanced HELD AT BAY. and cheered on by the infidels in Chili

Early at the opening of the civil war, who proclaim war against Catholic now raging in Chili, we essayed to education, and against priestly interest our readers in the destinies of authority, and who would set up in

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Norwood, August 19, 1891.



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handsome candlesticks and surmounted by a large gold cross. Over one hundred priests assisted in the Pontifical High Mass which followed the unveiling of the coat.

The cathedral was richly decorated such facility. Rejecting the authority and was packed to the doors with of the Church of God to pronounce a people. The white surplices of the decisive judgment on such questions, choir, the gorgeous vestments of the he is literally "carried about by every priests, the scarlet uniforms of the wind of doctrine," or is left to his own Knights of Malta, the countless lights flickering in every nook and corner, sions. the prismatic rays filtering through

It is, therefore, scarcely a matter of the old windows, the strange congresurprise that Professor Adler should gation composed of people of many propose that a regular Council should nations and all walks of life, formed a be designated by the State, consisting picture not often seen. Bishop Korum, of three judges of the Supreme Court during his address to the multitude. and three eminent physicians, "and if earnestly urged the faithful to unite in this Council be unanimously of opinion venerating the garment from which

that there is no reasonable hope of repower and virtue proceed. The nave covery, (when they have been called in of the cathedral was then cleared to examine the condition of a sick perso as to enable the municipal authorson,) the patient should be allowed to ities and the parochial societies to receive the cup of relief at the han ls march up to the shrine of the of his attending physicians." holv coat and venerate that relic. In plain words, a cup of poison, Treves is overflowing with pilgrims which will give the easiest kind of and with visitors whose curiosity alone death, is to be administered to the has been excited. The streets are patient to ease him of his sufferings. filled with processions of all descrip-There is not in all this the least re tions, and sacred banners, crosses and ference to our obligations to our Crealighted candles are to be seen on tor, who has given us being and all sides. During the whole time the holy coat is on exhibition about twenty placed us in this world to fulfil a duty, which we have no right to neglect excusion trains a day will arrive at Treves. A large temporary railroad on our own responsibility. station has been erected for the pilgrims, but in order that the town may not be infant is born with any deformity

overcrowded the different bands of pilgrims, led by their priests, will only be permitted to remain one night in town. Nearly every private house-

lawful even to put malefactors to death Church, which is aided and directed by the Holy Spirit of Truth, and which either by public or private authority. Catholic theology preserves the proper cannot err in her teachings, it is a medium. It is never lawful to kill the comparatively easy matter to form a correct judgment on matters of morals ; but for the non-Catholic there is no

certain circumstances, as in the waging of a just war, the innocent may be killed as well as the guilty, because under such circumstances it is impossible to distinguish between them, and the death of the innocent is not fancy from which to draw his conclu- intended or desired. But it is lawful tives of the people in Congress for the public authority to condemn

malefactors to death on account of their crimes, when the safety of society requires that such punishment be inflicted. This doctrine is in accord ance with the teaching of Holy Scripnations.

live;" and under the New Law, St. to the good work, but to the evil.

for (the prince) is God's minister to and proclaiming himself as the future thee for good. But if thou do that which is evil, fear ; for he beareth not the sword in vain. For he is God's out his host. The members of Conminister, an avenger to execute wrath upon him that doth evil. (Rom." xiii, 3, 4.) By private authority, however, it is not lawful to put any one to death, unless it be in necessary self-defence

against an unjust aggressor, as the capital punishment of malefactors is It is the custom in China when an permissible, only inasmuch as it is which may make its life burdensome to ordered for the safety of the whole comitself or others, to make away with it munity. The infliction of such a punby drowning in the nearest river, or ishment, therefore, belongs only to by any other methed which can be him to whom is committed the care or holder has made arrangements for most readily adopted; and Professor the community. Hence St. Augustine receiving visitors during the six weeks Adler's proposition is simply a slightly says very properly that, "he who

that heaven-favored portion of Christendom, now so fearfully rent and plundered and drenched in blood by the crimes and ambition of one reckinnocent by direct intention ; yet in less man. The tyrant Balmaceda, not satisfied with having ruled over the

fair provinces of Chili during five long years of bigoted insolence and Masonic tyranny, has taken the reins of power into his own wicked hands, dissolved Parliament, dismissed the representaassembled, and proclaimed himself dictator. Fifty millions of dollars which he found in the public treasury were eagerly seized upon, and squandered

in bribing the officers and rank and file of the Republican army, which but ture, and the practice of Christian a few years ago achieved many brilliant victories in the subjugation of the

Under the Old Law God commanded : haughty Peruvians. With the support 'Thou shalt not suffer evildoers to of all the armed troops in the country, and with all the national treasury at Paul says of secular princes and his disposal, the usurper fancied he judges : "For princes are not a terror would have a pleasant and easy time

in terrorizing his fellow-countrymen monarch of a new empire. It is comforting to learn that he reckoned with-



that country the Masonic lodge, while FAIR monasteries and churches were being levelled to the ground. The war in Chili is as much between the Christian religion and Infidelity as it is tween the people's respresentatives and the tyrant Balmaceda. TORONTO A Poem in Marble. A memorial altar, commemorative of the height of the second second second second second the first of the second second second second second the second se A Poem in Marble.



CHARACTERISTICS OF WINDT-HORST

To the last number of the American Catholic Quarterly Review Dr. Joseph Schroder has contributed an interest ing account of Ludwig Windthorst, the steadfast and triumphant defender of the Catholic cause in the German reichstag. Next to Bismarck's there has no more striking individuality been than Windthorst's in the Germany of this generation, and the recollections of a man who knew him well, and is familiar with both his personal and and private history, are of much historical value. It was in the year of 1866 that Windt-

horst, whose reputation had before been provincial only, entered on the path that gave him national and even European fame. The King of Hanwho had been the faithful alley of Austria, was defeated in the battle of Langenzalza, and his kingdom was annexed to Prussia. Windthorst, who over. had formerly been a deputy to the Hanoveran chamber and King George's minister of justice, held at this time a high post at the court. Apparently the annexation of Hanover would end his official career, but, as a matter of fact, another more brilliant and more lucrative, was opened to him in Prussia There were three subjects of the de-throned King George whose services the Berlin government were especially anxious to secure. These men, Ben These men, Benningsen, Miquel and Windthorst, were to be known as the three sore later heads of Hanover, and they were char The first is very acterized as follows : able, the second is still abler and the third is abler than the other two put Benningsen and Miquel together. hastened to adore the rising sun but Windthorst was of another tam He was not inclined to change masters as a man changes his From that time to the day coat. of his death it could truthfully be said of him that " Victrix causa deis pla cuit, sed victa Catoni." (" Bythe victor's side the gods abide, but by the victim's, Cato.") Windthorst made up his mind that the cause of justice and Catholicism would need defenders in Berlin. Accordingly he went thither and took his seat in both the Prussian and imperial legislatures. At first he placed himself at the side of Mallinckrodt, Reichensperger, and Schorlemer, but it was soon reserved for his arm to upbear the memorable standard which bore on one side the inscription : " No hope of official advancement here, and on the reserved side words : "For Around truth, for right, for liberty. this banner for a quarter of a century Windthorst ranged the unshakable phalanx of the ultramontanes. His followers alone could neither be intimidated nor secluded by Bismarck. Other factions but their strength grew. dwindled. The time came when Bismarck under stood that without a compromise with Windthorst it would be impossible to govern the German empire through the reichstag. It was to Meppin, the district represented by Windthorst, and not to Canossa, as superficial observers fancied, that the haughty chancellor was at last forced to make a pilgrim He had to submit to the strong age. terms of his Hanoverian opponent he had, in other words, to agree t repeal the May laws, which he had repeatedly declared unrepealable. With the abolition of those offensive anti-Catholic statutes the great work of Windthorst's political life was done.

Windthorst was particularly noted as a master of parliamentary strategy and as a cogent and persuasive speaker. But these qualities do not explain the passionate attachment to the followers, nor the species of sympathy, as well as admiration, with which even his adversaries regarded him. The secret of the deep and fervent feelings which he excited is to be found in his moral char acter, his uprightness, disinterestedness, intrepidity and magnanimity At an epoch when politics everywher was ruled by material interests, he fought for an ideal and with intellect It is impossible t ual arms alone. imagine a more striking contrast than that presented by the two great pro-tagonists of the reichstag. On the one side stood the most powerfal of European statesment, in his cuirassier's uni form, whose tall statue, and the clanking of whose spurs threw his partisans int ecstasy ; on the other side was a man of small suatue, bent, almost blind, whose walk was as circumspect as his speeches and political actions, yet whose plans, thoroughly thought out, and carried out with unwavering persistency, at last checkmated the hero of modern politics. The trait of Windtherst's character which proved at once imposing and attractive-his moral superiority-had been exhibited from an early age. In his college days he was remarkable not only for his distinguished talents, but also for his exemplary behavior. He renounced not a few enjoyments that among young men are deemed legiti-mate. It is not to be inferred, however, that there was anything austere or forbidding about Windthorst ; on the contrary, his good humor and joviality were proverbial. His goodness was a lovable goodness, and the fact helps us to understand his extraordinary influ-His social and convivial virtues ence. made him everywhere the centre of attraction ; at meetings of the Catholic students of German universities he would "command a salamander" with

missing in his words ; he was an adept in the Horatian art of saying true things jokingly. With Windthorst the love of work

was veritably a passion. He had taken world is full of gossip is, that those who indulge in it have nothing else in St. Paul's motto for his own : "I will spend and be spent myself," and he them. They must interest themselves in something. They know nothing but what they learn from day to day lived up to it through the long term of his lay apostolate. "I am certain," says a close observer, "that Wind-thorst would be yet alive if the parliain intercourse with, and observation mentary sessions of our later times had not killed him." The repose so indispensable to one of his years and infirmities he denied himself altogether. How feeble Windthorst was, yet how indefatigable, Dr. Schröder had a chance of witnessing when he met him in August, 1890, not long before his It was in Coblentz, at the death. annual congress of German Catholics, where thousands had assembled to greet their aged leader. The old man advanced slowly, leaning on the arm of a friend, but his way was almost impeded, for the crowd in its enthu siasm forgot his almost total blindness and the extreme weakness which a con stitution always delicate would naturally exhibit at the age of eighty. On this occasion Windthorst spoke for nearly two hours to an audience that hung upon his lips and broke out in frenzied applause at the conclusion o almost every sentence. Hearing their champion speak so long in a voice at once clear and full, the audience were ed to believe that his vigorous intel lect would sustain for many a year to come the body shattered by so many labors. There was one, however, in that assembly who did not share the hope ; it was Windthorst himself. was supposed that he had finished his discourse, and the applause was breaking out afresh, when, in a voice shaken with emotion, he added the following words : "Gentlemen, I know not if shall ever again be able to take part n one of our yearly congresses. alone knows ; my life is in His hands. If He does not deign to suffer me to be in the midst of you again, I pray that ou will keep my memory green in your hearts and that your prayers will follow me." The wish uttered so touchingly has been unstintedly fulfilled. The prayers of German Catho lics have followed Windthorst, and the memory of no son of the fatherland is greener in the hearts of his fellow countrymen.

A LITTLE BROWN HAND.

Cardinal Lavigerie Makes it the Text of an Anti-Slavery Sermon.

What is the cure for gossip? Simply, culture. There is a great deal of gossip that has no malignity in The slave dealers, however, extend their activity even to the very doors of Biskra, and one of the most dramatic it. Good-natured people talk about their neighbors because, and only features of the ceremony of the consecration of the monks was when Cardinal Lavigerie led to the altar a little brown girl barely nine years old, who succeeded in concealing herself and in effecting her escape from a slave caravan passing through the desert a ew miles to the south of Biskra. A sudden movement of the child caused her to drop something that she was holding concealed beneath the folds of her djebba. The venerable prelate bent down and raised it fro the ground. It was a small dusky handthe hand of the liitle girl who stood beside him, and which in sheer wanton cruelty had been cut off by her captors Holding it aloft and pointing it south ward toward the great Sahara, whi with his own hand he raised the child's

arm so that all present could see the mangled stump, the Cardinal exclaimed, in tones that seemed to ring forth as a clarion : "I would to God that all Europe could see this little that all Europe could see this little hand! May it serve to direct your line of march. 'En avant,' for God, for France and for humanity !' Harper's Weekly.

Fathers of the Great St. Bernard. THE COSSIPING HABIT. The Evil It Causes in a Community, and What Will Cure It. The exercise of untiring, unceasing hospitality towards all travelers, with

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

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comes that pestiferous conversion which we call gossip. The world is

which we call gossip. The world is full of it ; and in a million houses, all

over this country, nothing is talked of

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Not one good moral result ever comes out of it. It is a thoroughly

nmoral practice, and what is worst

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go into a man's house stealthily, when

he is away from home, and overhaul

his papers, out into a lady's wardrobe

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out any distinction as to nation or religious belief, is the special vocation of these good monks. They often minister to several hundreds daily, and during the winter season (which often lasts over eight months) their hourly task is one of great self-sacri fice. Two of the lay brethren ("mar onniers" leave the monastery (after All Saint's Day each year till the middle of May) every morning on foot attended by their intelligent dogs, and go as far as the Italian and the Valais refuges, which are distant one hour and forty minutes, respectively When, however, the snow has fallen through the night, or when storms and tempests rage, their journeys fre-quently extend over several hours. The lay brethren are always accom

panied by some of the monks, as they often find on the route travelers almost frozen by cold, or sleeping that sleep which soon terminates in death They are rescued from their peril, given some of the food and drink carried by the dogs in a roll round their necks, and are guided up to the nonastery, where under care of the 'infirmier," they are restored health and vigor, and enabled to proceed on their journey. Should rostbites render amputation necessary. they are carried to the hospital of Aosta, on the Italian side of the moun tain. Should any die at Hospice, their remains are deposited in the morgue, in company with those who have been overwhelmed by snow drifts or have lost their lives from exposure The monks are buried in a "caverne under the church.

As a large portion of the travelers who cross the St. Bernard during the winter season belong to the working classes, often during the summer in sufficiently fed and clothed, they have little stamina for resisting the expos ure to a temperature generally below freezing point. Unfortunately, they do not always have sufficient provision with them, and they therefore fre-quently drink spirits when fasting-a practice that tends to induce sleep.

The Pope on the Labor Problem.

but to take up a man's or a woman's name and smutch it all over with gossip-to handle the private affairs The Pope's Encyclical on the Labor Problem is epitomized in single sent ences by the Christian Union as folof a neighbor around a hundred fire sides - why, this is nothing ! It makes conversation. It furnishes a It It keeps the wheels of society

That there is a labor problem That workingmen are suffering under gross injustice.

That it is the duty of the Church to oncern itself with these facts. That wealth is a trust, and must be

administered as a trust. That hours of labor should be such a to be given time for soul culture.

the picture of a family of young ladies. We have seen them at home, we have opportunity for acquisition of promet them in galleries of art, we have rtv caught glimpses of them going from a bookstore, or a library, with a fresh volume in their hands. When we That, if these results cannot be se

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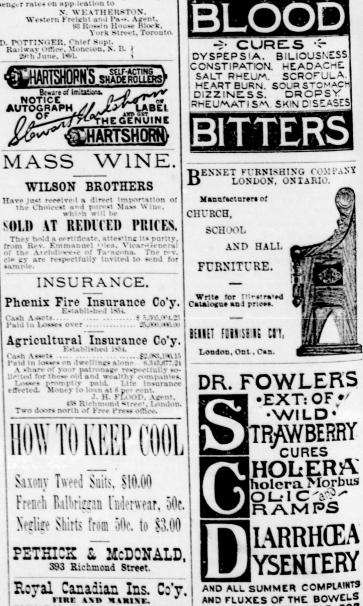
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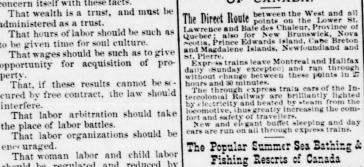
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a felicity which would make the heart of a veteran of a score of " semesters" wild with jealousy. He loved to recall to undergraduates the words of the "A joyful mind maketh wise man : age flourishing : a sorrowful spirit dryeth up the bones." He would inveigh delightfully against the sad-ness which enervates and the melan-chely which breaks young hearts. Yet a trace of serious suggestion was never

The Superior-General of the Capuchins on a Trip Through America.

Father Bernard d'Ardermott, superor-general of the Capuchin order, whose residence is in Rome, arrived in New York a few days ago on a visit to the various Capuchin monasteries in this ountry, one of which is located at Mil waukee and comprises the St. Francis church and the Capuchin convent. notice has yet been given of the date of the superior-general's visit to Milwaukee, but it will probably be in Septen ber, as the chapter of the order will be held at Detroit during that month, over which he will preside. It is expected that several important changes will b made by the superior-general during his stay, which will cover several months, as the Capuchins have a large number of monasteries here, all

which he will visit. Father Bernard was born in Switzer-land in 1837. He joined the Capuchin order in 1855, and was ordained in He did missionary work in 1860. Switzerland, and occupied many important positions before he was ele superior-general of the order on May 1884. For the last two years he has been visiting Capuchin monasteries in all parts of the world. He spent a year in Africa and was served m the Orient. He had completed the vis-itation of the French and English houses when he sailed for this country.

"Some years ago Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured me of asthma after th best medical skill had failed to give me A few weeks since, being relief. again troubled with the disease, I was mothy relieved by the same remedy Hassler, Editor Argus, Table Rock, Nebr.

Stick to the Right.

Right actions spring from right principles in cases of diarrhoea, dysentery, cramps colic, summer complaints, cholera morbus

loings and belongings would have seemed an impertinence o them, and of course, an impropriety. They had no temptation to gossip, because the They had doings of their neighbors formed a subject very much less interesting han those which grew out of their

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knowledge and their culture. The And this tells the whole story. confirmed gossip is always either malicious or ignorant. The one variety needs a change of heart and the other a change of pasture. Gossip is always a personal confession eithe of malice or imbecility, and the young should not only shun it, but by most thorough culture relieve them selves from all temptation to indulge It is a low, frivolous and to in it. often a dirty business. There are country neighborhoods in which it rages like a pest. Churches are split in pieces by it. Neighbors are made enemies by it for life. In many persons it degenerates into a chronic disease, which is practically incurable Let the young cure it while they may

Power of Poverty.

Rev. Dr. Cunningham Geikie, the Protestant writer, says: The monks who, in their early poverty and zeal, won land after land for Christ, were as the Apostles or as their Lord. Anthony, their virtual archetype, has been moved by the command to sell all he has and give it to the poor, and order after order acted by the same heavenly counsel.

The love with which these poor brethren, the "Friars," or "Freres" were clothed was the secret of their reaching the masses as they did. could be poorer than they, but they sought out the leper, the fever-stricken, the dying, the multitudinous army of the wicked, to give them human sympathy and tender ministrations. ver and gold had they none, any more than the Apostles, but they had better, and gave it freely. They spent and were spent in secret offices of Christian

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"Liver complaint and indigestion make my life a burden and came near ending my existence. For more than four years I suffered unrold agony, was reduced almost to a skeleton, and hardly had strength to drag myself about. All kinds of food distressed me, and only the most delicate could be digested at all. Within the time mentioned several physicians treated me without giving re-lied. Nothing that I took seemed to do any permanent good until I commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which has produced wonderful results. Soon after commencing to take the Sarsapa-rilla I could see an improvement in my condition. My appetite began to return and with it came the ability to digest all the food taken, my strength im-proved each day, and after a few months of faithful attention to your divertions. I found myself a well woman, able to attend to all household duties. The medicine has given me a new lease of life."



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CHRISTIAN DOCTORS.

The Power of the Medical Faculty for Good or Evil — Physician and Priest Side by Side.

"Where there are three doctors, there are two atheists," say the Italians. And the truth is, the medisav the cal profession more than any other, seems to expose its members to the danger of moral and religious ship-. Constant familiarity with human misery and weakness blunts their sense of awe and reverence. The two great mysteries of life, birth to-day and death to-morrow ; the entrance into the world of a living soul and its final passage into eternity, cease after awhile to impress the man of the test tube and the scalpel. These events are for him merely occasions to display his skill and experience. They do not speak to him of God, and the immortality of souls, of the nothingness of man and the greatness of the Creator. Or if they do he feels inclined to put these thoughts out of his head, as likely to disturb his judgment and weaken his nerves. Chem-istry he knows, and the effect of some few drugs on the human compound, the use of the knife he is familiar with, but the influence of faith, and of prayer on his own skill and on his atient's condition, the possibility of help and suggestion from supernatural sources he rarely thinks of. These are not merely negligeable quantities in his practice, they are entirely out-side of life. And this is true of many who nevertheless practice their re-What must be the result in ligion. the case of doctors who have no faith, whose entire training has been in materialistic and infidel hands?

Now though it be true, to borrow the rule laid down by Saint Ignatius of Loyola for the conduct of life, "In all things we must act as if God did not exist, and as if we were entirely de pendent on ourselves," we should not forget the second part of the same rule, that we must at the same time " act as if everything depended on God, and as if we were for nothing in the work in hand." "All healing is from God;" says the Wise man, "The Most High hath Wise man, "The Most High hath created medicine out of the earth. The virtue of these things is come to the What High knowledge of men and the Most High hath given this knowledge to men that He may be honored in His wonders. The Lord created the Physician." To ignore God, then, in the practice of the healing art, to shut one's eves to the continual intervention of His special Providence, is folly.

Where this spirit goes farther and becomes, as it were, a system, influencing the views of the physician, and ruling his practice, it is not only folly ; it becomes a clear menace to society and to religion. What sense of responsibility can we expect in a doctor, who practically denies the existence of God. the immortality of the soul, the dignity of human nature? Pain is, in his view, a pure and unadultered evil. To alleviate pain is with him a first principle. Does it cost innocent life to this? What matters it that a soul is hurried into eternity without baptism, and so shall never see God ? Will it cause a sinner, who has spent long years far from God, to sink into a stupor from which only the searching light that surrounds the tribunal of the Eternal Judge will arouse him? What matters it? The man dies peacefully and quietly. The ani-mal has been ministered to. The immortal soul has been danned perhaps; but the doctor goes his way satisfied. Perhaps it is a question of gaining quick results, of satisfying a pa ie it at any cost. Stimulants, disguised per-haps, but deadly still, will effect this. What matters it that the patient, for the sake of immediate relief, is inducted into habits which will finally cile contending parties. He affirms

see that truth cannot be opposed to truth. SILVER JUBILEE OF REV. T. F. that the God Who created medicines BARRY. that the God Who created meaterness out of the earth and gave the knowledge of them to men, is the same God Who at sundry times and in divers manners spoke in times past to the fathers by the prophets; and last of all, in these days hath spoken to us by His Son, Whom He hath appointed heir of all things. One and the same is the God

things. One and the same is the God of Science and the God of Revelation and between these two there can be no conflict.—Sacred Heart Messenger.

THE CARDINAL ARCHBISHOP ON THE LABOR QUESTION.

London Universe, August 8.

The Cardinal Archbishop has sent an article on the labor question to the Dublin *Review*. His Eminence com-ments at length on a passage in the Encyclical which declares the lawfulness of strikes. We have, he says, been dazed for years by the phrases "free contract," "independence of adult labor;" let working men maintain their independence of one another, and of all associations and of all unions, and of all united action, and of all intervention of law on their behalf. The more perfectly they are isolated, the Cardinal goes on, the more inde-pendent of all defenders, the more independent they are of capitalists. Starving men may be locked out with impunity. The hunger of their wives, the cries of their children, their own want of food, will compel them to come in. It is evident that between a capitalist and a working man there can be no true freedom of contract. The capitalist is invulnerable in his wealth. The working man without bread has no choice but either to agree or

TO HUNGER IN HIS HUNGRY HOME. For this cause "freedom of contract has been the gospel of employers, and they have resented hotly the intervention of any peacemaker. They have claimed that no one can come between them and their men; that their relation to them is a private, almost a domestic, affair. They forget that thousands of women and children suffer while they are refusing to grant a penny more in wages or an hour less in work. It is, then, no private matter, but a public evil, which excites the public condemnation. And more than this-a handful of miserable men, harshly treated, grows to a mob, and a mob soon grows to a multitude, and a multitude soon grows beyond its own control, and when batoned by police and angered by the ostentatious pres-ence of soldiers, breaks into flight and

scours the streets, wrecking, robbing, and looting, without aim or reason. Again, as more recently, for a month the streets of London were choked day by day with processions of tens of thousands. Disorder and horseplay, which at any moment might turn to collisions with the people or the police, were imminent. These were

SHARPENED BY DISAPPOINTMENT and irritated by the refusal of an addi tional penny an hour. At any moment a drunkard, or a madman, or a fool might have set fire to the docks and warehouses. The commercial wealth of London and the merchandise of the world, the banks and wharves of the Thames might have been pillaged. And all this because a strike is "a matter between us and our men. They were reminded that there were two other parties interested beside masters and men-the multitude of suffering women and children, and the whole peaceful population of London. At a certain stage of such a conflict either or both of these parties have a social, civil, and natural right to intervene to protect the public safety. Leo XIII., continues the Cardinal, goes beyond the intervention of peacemakers in a voluntary effort to recon-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Bathurst, N. B., Aug. 10th, 1891. Quite an interesting event took place last evening at the residence of

following address was read by Mr. J. J. Harrington :

To Very Rev. Thomas F. Barry on the occa-sion of the 25th annicersary of his ordina-tion to the priesthood :

To Very Rev. Thomas F. Barry on the occasion of the 25th annicersary of his ordination to the priesthood i
 Texp Rev. AND DEAR SIR—As your spiritual children we humbly beg to tender you our summation to the holy priesthood.
 A quarter of a century's service as the active and ratinfuel "ambassdor of God to men" is a record to inspire yourself and friends with sublime though to othelightly and importance to mankind of your sacred office and with gratting the permitted us in that he your extreme modesty you would have concealed the permitted us in that he your extreme modesty you would have concealed from us an event in your life of interest. Not only to yourself, but to your apittual children is a showered such blessings on your path. A reprove might here be permitted us in that he your extreme modesty you would have concealed from us an event in your life of interest. Not only to yourself, but to your splittual children also, who certainly have a right to party present themselves in the lives of their splittual and metry of the solution of your first and superimed and the solution of your first. A solution of your first and superimed and the solution of your first and superimed and the solution of your first and superimed and the solution of the solution of your first and superimed and the solution of your first and superimed and the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of your first and a stend of your first and and the prime of the most zealous priest. When, in addition to these duties, we consider and precarions me mas and without enbarrassing have been in Bathurst with such slender and precarions me mas and without enbarrassing have been in Bathurst with such precary you your two fold administration which must be attributed to your remarkable financial abilities and at the same time, with the hand tense and your two fold administration which must be attributed to your remarkable financial abilities and at the same time, with the han of your two fold ad

rinds. We pray our Heavenly Father to grant you, very Rev. Father, to continue your labors in lis v. ney-rd for very many years yet to come. Signed o behalf of the c. mgregation by Wm. J. Melancon, Jacob White, P. J. Burns, Jos. A. Melancon, E. L. O'Brien and John J. Harrington, com nittee.

The Rev. Father made a lengthy oral reply. He said he did not like to scold or make reproaches on the occasion of a silver wedding any more than at any other time ; but he felt com pelled to tell them that in their excessive goodness and generosity they had not rightly interpreted his in-tentions or conformed to his wishes on this jubilee feast. He believed a few prayers in quiet retreat the best way for both priests and people to celebrate their wedding anniversaries - hence his absence for the past few days; and

now that the 5th of August, the beauti ful feast of "Our Lady of the Snows and the anniversary day of his ordina tion to holy priesthood had passed and gone so nicely, it should not, he thought, be brought back again by this new though not unusual manifestation of their liberality and warm this evening completely surprised him, and was due solely to that well known irrepressible generosity on their part which he had already experienced on so many occasions.

Now, having said this much, he would beg to thank them most heartily for this new proof of their esteem and what he should be rather than THE EXISTENCE OF THE DEVIL From the N. Y. Sun

The Rev. Professor Briggs and other upholders of the "higher criticism Very Rev. T. F. Barry, the priest in in theology, who are assailing several charge of the Catholic Church of the of the established tenets of orthodox Sacred Heart, Bathurst. About 7 o'clock p. m. a number of the reverend gentieman's friends and parishioners waited upon him and the of uns established there is of orthodox clear of the devil. That is to say, they have not yet set about the work of undermining the old belief in his existence and his personality. some reason or other they have refrained from taking up his case and applying their modern exegesis to the great and awful questions relating to his nature and history. The higher Biblical students of Ger-

many, whose methods our progressive theologians profess to follow, got rid of the devil, or thought they got rid of him, long ago. They have shown that he is not referred to in the Apostles Creed, and have striven to prove that they are able to give a new meaning to the allusion to him in the Scriptures. Why have the American progressives kept quiet on this question? So far as we have noticed, only one of them has taken it up, and it is his opinion that he has been successful in abolishing the devil. Of course the Rev. Dr. Talmage, o

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Brooklyn, believes in the devil He had much to say about him in his sermon last Sunday morning. He argued that it is Satan who is stirring up the present anarchy in the Protestant Churches. He maintained that, until recently, Satan had been having "dull times" in hell on account of the spread of religion, through which many souls were saved ; " and so," cried Talmage, "Satan rose upon his throne one day and said, 'Ye powers of darkness hear !'" Thereupon, according to Ta Thereupon, according to Tal mage, these powers hastened to An dover, and to the Union Theological Seminary in New York, and to the Presbyterian General Assembly, and to the old Episcopal Church, and to

that old Methodist Church, and got up squabbles and raised storms in them whereby the influences of religion are destroyed. So that Satan can nov again rejoice in getting his full quota of victims.

About a business devil of this kind with a horde of imps at his command there can be no misunderstanding. I the Rev. Dr. Talmage has not seen him in hell, it is hard to tell how he could give such a vivid and terrorizing de scription of him and his works as he gave in the Brooklyn Tabernacle las

Sunday. But the higher critics of these times especially those of Germany, disbelieve in a devil of the kind (described by Talmage. It is safe to say that among the unbelievers in him in this country are such men as the Rev. Prof. Briggs, the Rev. Phillips Brooks, the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, the Rev. Heber Newton, the Rev. Howard MacQueary and others. For reasons known to themselves, how ever, they have not come out against the devil.

They will very soon be compelled to declare their opinions on the devil question under the higher criticism which they uphold. They will be forced to make answer to a number of questions that are of profound interes devil? Do the Scriptures of the Old or the New Testament really teach that feelings. He could then truly say there is such a being? Are those pas-that their visit in such large numbers sages from which his hypostatic existence has been inferred, to be taken literally, or are they to be understood as alluding merely to a principle of evil by which the human race is per petually tempted ?







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cloud his life and cause him to sink into a dishonored grave? This is only side of the evil which doctors, whose responsibilities sit lightly or them, may inflict on the world. What might we not add on the influence of such men on public and private moral

Greatly then do we need to pray for Christian doctors. We need men not inferior in attainments to the best men who can speak with authority to their professional brethren. We need law." them to leaven the mass. Already in one of our large cities a movement has been set on foot among the Catholic physicians to induce promising Cathoyoung men to take up the study of arising. medicine. God grant that this action of theirs may prove successful! The good they will do is incalculable; for great as is the power of the medical faculty for evil, greater far is its influence for good.

Indeed it is not without deep significance that our Blessed Lord is called the Physician of Souls or that He out the parallelism between His work among men and that of the doctor.

"They that are whole," He said to the carping Pharisees, "need not the physician, but they that are sick." The physician and the priest stand

side by side. Birth, life, and often enough a happy death, depend much on the skill and conscience of the docor, and let us hasten to add, on his friendship with God. Heavier responsibilities were never laid on human shoulders.

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And if we take him out of the sickroom and put him in the laboratory, what service may he not render the cause of truth, that is of Jesus Christ. To watch the tactics of the open ene mies of religion and revelation ; to follow them step by step in the researches and experiments on which they rely to disprove and dethrone God ; to point out their fallacies and misrepresentations of facts ; to put himself in the van Malarial poison is harmless when of discovery and to force the world to Ayer's Sarsaparilla is used.

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this day for the great graces and fav-ors he had received. Twenty-five THE TIES OF FAMILY LIFE were relaxed. Finally, if health were years in the active ministry of the endangered by excessive labor, or by work unsuited to sex or age, in these cases there can be no question that priesthood, with fair success in every undertaking, with the uninterrupted good will and wishes of the people, within certain limits it would be right with the approbation and blessing of to call in the help aud authority of the So little does the Encyclical the chief pastor of the diocese on all parochial works, made thanksgiving recognize the absolution of employers.

and gratitude an imperative duty on Leo XIII. gives to legislators a supreme his part—a duty which he trusted they would enable him to fulfil, by extend council: "The laws should be beforehand, and prevent the troubles from ing to him the charity of their prayers in the same measure of earnestness and liberality in which they had always seconded his efforts for the temporal A Protestant Writer Pays Tribute to

the Monks. and spiritual welfare of the parish. The monks who in their early purity A happy feature of the occasion was

and zeal, won land after land for the presentation to him by Rev. Wm. Christ, were as poor as the Apostles or as their Lord. St. Anthony, their Varrily, of Bathurst Village, of a gold pen, holder, etc. The last named gentleman came in while Rev. Father as their Lord. St. Anthony, their virtual archetype, has been moved by command to sell all he has and give it pen, holder, etc. Barry was concluding his reply, and in a neat speech made his personal presento the poor, and order after order acted tation. by the same heavenly counsel.

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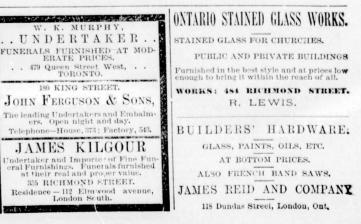
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MARKET REPORTS.

London, Aug. 27. GRAIN (per cental) - Red inter, 1.5.) to 1.561; white, 1.5. to 1.563; spring, 5.) to 1.563; corn, 1.2.) to 1.25; rye, 9.) to 1.00; arley, mail, 1.10 to 1.25; barley, feed, 1.10 to 1.15.

VEGETABLES. - Potatoes, per bag, 40 to

abbares, per doz., 4016 %); beets, per don., 5 nitons, per bush., 1.6%; cucumbers, per doz., 5 9; turnips, per bunch, 3; tomatoes, per lost, 5; to z.3%; carrots, per bunch, 3; green cor-per doz., 5 to 4; cauliflowers, per doz., 40 to 90, POLLERY (dressed). – Spring chickens, per ar, 35 to 5%; fowls, per lb., 7 to 8; fowls, par to 6; ducks, pair, 67 to 90; ducks, 10, 400 cresse, each, 15 to 1.0% greese, lb., 7 to 8; torkey b., 10 to 12; tarkeys, each, 1.59 to 2.60; per basis as 56 to 75.

5 to 75. ef. by carcass, 4.50 to 6.90; muttor ; lamb, per lb., 9 to 10; veal, pe 6; pork, per cwt., 6.55 to 6.75

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Montreal, Aug. 37.—GRAIN—No. 2 hard wheat, 1.55 to 1.49; No. 3 hard, 35 to 38; No. 2 northern, 1.55 to 1.49; No. 3 hard, 35 to 38; No. 2 northern, No. 2, Ontar, 72, duty paid; feed barley, 3 c; mailting barley, 56; peas, see to 4te afloat; oats, No. 2, Ontario, 4 e to 4te; Manitoba, 37 to 38; FLot R.—Winter patents, 5,40 to 5,55; spring patents, 5,510 5,59; straightroller, 4.89 to 5,50; Manitoba 5,45 to 4, 9; eity strong bakers, 5,55; Manitoba bakers, 4,55 to 5,50; Ontario bags, extra, 2,20 to 2,40; superfine, 2,20 to 2,40; Poovisitors—Canada choice family pork, 15, 40 to 17,50; Canada short eut clear, 15,66 to 15,50; Chicago extra clear mess, 1,50 to 15,50; Chicago new mess pork, 15,59; plane beef, 15,600 to 15,50; Chicago extra elear mess, 1,50 to 15,50; Chicago new mess pork, 15,59; plane beef, 15,600 to 15,50; Chicago extra elear mess, 1,50 to 15,50; Chicago new mess pork, 15,59; plane beef, 15,600 to 15,50; Chicago extra elear mess, 1,50 to 15,50; Chicago new mess pork, 15,50; plane beef, 15,600 to 15,50; Chicago extra elear mess, 1,50 to 15,50; Chicago new mess pork, 15,50; plane beef, 15,600 to 15,50; Chicago extra elear mess, 1,50 to 15,50; Chicago new mess, pork, 15,50; to 16,00; American old mess, 14,00 to 116; plane beef, 15,000 to 15,50; Chicago extra elear mess, 1,50; to 15,50; Chicago new mess, pork, 15,50; to 16,00; American old mess, 14,00 to 116; plane beef, 15,000 to 15,50; Chicago extra elear mess, 1,50; to 15,50; Chicago new mess, pork, 15,50; to 16,00; American old mess, 14,00 to 116; plane 1,50; to 15,50; Chicago extra elear mess, et alloy, to 12; c; candle stock,

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BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, N. Y. Aug. 27.– CATTLE– Only a car of common stock on sale at opening ; trade dull. SHEET AND LAMES-Only two cars of fresh stock received and a car held over. A consider-able supply of Canadas expected Monday. Offerings to day went at weak yesterday prices for sheep ; lambs steady. Hoos-Thirty five cars on sale, dull, 25 cents lower ; packer s grades are not quotable above torn fed Yorkers, and 5.20 to 5.50 for light to good weight corn fed Yorkers, and 5.20 to 5.50 for light to best pict ships not selling at all, and good to best pics not selling at all, and good to best pics not stricht corn-fed, unless it might be in small bunches closely sorted ; common to good hogs 3.00 to 3.55 stors, 3.55 to 1.55, as to quality. The market closed very slow, about one-half of the offerings holding over unsold. LONDON CIEFEE MARKET.

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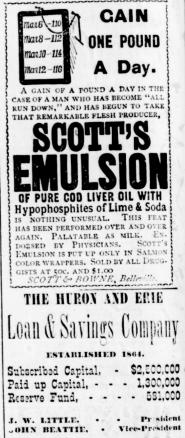
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CROCHAN, N. Y. June, 188 I was not able to do anything for 10 months was confided to bed most of the time, could eat nor skeep, was so nervous and diary that could not walk form the house to the parten, was all run down by what the decto s calls nervous prostration. No reached second the nervous prostration. No reached second the nervous prostration. No reached second the nervous prostration. No reached second have nervous prostration. No reached second have nervous prostration and sleep and have ning more sinking spells, can do my housew, ris and hom to bell sufferers. SUSIE VERSHNEIDIN. Core Paraphilet for adforers of nervous e

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THE FORCES OF DISSENT IN dignities. When Dr. Johnson threw his garden weeds over the wall, and Many Regiments, but no Géneral.

Boston Pilot. The dangerous illness of the Baptist

preacher, Mr. Spurgeon-who was unquestionably the best known of Engish Dissenters-suggests the inquiry : Is English Dissent stronger or weaker than it was when Mr. Spurgeon began to preach? The career of Mr. Spurgeon, which has been spread over some forty years, has had no little influence in shaping the answer to that inquiry. When, as a young man, he began to "minister" in London, he sought to rain attention by being ecceptric, by omewhat broad though perfectly innoent whimsicalities For the last thirty vears he has been a grave and rever preacher; preaching sermons end which have been mostly in excellent taste, and devoting his life to active service as a pastor. Mr. Spurgeon found Dissent under a cloud, and he helped to raise it to social credit and respectability. Religiously, perhaps few Englishmen care two pins whether a man call himself a Baptist or a Weseyan-a " Dissenter " is simply a man who is not an Anglican-but socially and also intelligently, a Dissenter is no longer despised, though he may be regarded as a curious product of self-opinionism. In the old days, when Dissenters were persecuted, they naturally both hated and were hated. Dissenters In these days, when religious liberty has enlarged its boundaries, so as to comprehend both a cold Agnosticism and a warm Liberalism, Dissent is rather a surviving relic of the old Evangelicalism than an attitude which s either combative or political.

I find that the Registrar General ounts 248 sects in Great Britain ; some of which have also made a home in

such modern Anglicans as prefer to enroll themselves as "unattached." Brilliant Honors. Miss Mary O'Rourke, of Toronto, has now the highest place in the recent matriculation examination for the province of Ontario. This young lady's ability and talents have always drawn forth the admiration of those who appreciate genius, and none who knew her doubted that she would not come off victor. It is worthy of mentioning that she is the first young lady who has ever scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to the candidate who having obtained first class honors in mathematics and (classics or modern languages) shall obtain the highest standing in these departments. Miss O'Rourke has the heartfelt congratulations of a numerous circle of friends, who hope she may continue to distinguish herself in her course at the university. Every variety of taste can be gratified by incorporation into one of the 206 sects : indeed, if, between a Theistic Church, a Reformed Episcopal Church, and a Catholic Apostolic Church, and also a Free Church, a Free Episcopal Church, and a Free Church of England, speak of five divisions of the Methodist Church, three of the Baptist Church, and three of the Congrega-tional Church, an Englishman cannot find something to suit his taste, well, he can fall back on several scores of

the Independent Religious Reformathe Humanitarians, the tionists, the Humanitarians, the Church of the People, the Episcopalian Dissenters or the Eclectics: and if, even with all this embarrissment of

ectarian wealth, he is still not quite sure of the exact thing, he has an easy remedy at hand, which is to invent one more religion, and immortalize it by giving to it his own name.

portance of the 206 sects,

He didn't wait to let it find its way must be allowed the place of honor. I believe there are said to be 15,000,000 There having been from time to time a rumor afloat that the wife of Senator Stanford, of California, had strong leanings towards the Catholic Church, she was lately approached by one of those industrious press reporters The lady wasvery candidin her reply as follows: "No, I am not a Catholic; I have never been one. I don't know what I their resources, financially speaking, No one knows that the Home Missionary income of

which were "next door," he replied, "Oh, he is only a Dissenter." Doubtless the sturdy Doctor was only indulging his sense of humor; he intended to allude playfully to the popular estimate of a Dissenter, which was one-on the part of Anglicans-of lofty con-In our own day a Dissenter tempt. In our own day a Dissenter has quite as good a social position as an Anglican of the same grade of worldly career. But, religiously, is there any prospect that the two hundred and six cts will either combine among themselves or with the State Church ? whatever. There is less hope of it than there was fifty years ago. The recent International Council of Congregation alists, held in England—a real counci in so far as the three hundred delegated brethren took part in the deliber ations (or shall we say speeches ?)-did not even propose, as a primary Chris-tian aspiration, a formal union of the ects, or, as they are called. Churches. One of the most eminent of the delegates expressed his conviction that our Council, compared with the wenty (Ecumenical Councils of the Roman and the fifty small Councils of the Anglican Church, has loftier aims ; we are met, not to theological definitions, but frame to deal with the great pressing questions, etc." And some of these questions" were thoroughly practical, albeit they did not touch Christian doctrine : such as "The Attitude of the Church to the Social Movements of

his garden weeds over the wall, and was expostulated with by a friend, on

the ground of the rudeness to the pro-prietor of the garden and the house

the Time," "The Relations of Labor and Capital," and "The Federation of English-speaking Peoples for International Arbitration and Universal Indeed, it may be said that Peace." the one omission which made th Council singularly defective, that is, didactically, was that no one seemed to claim any authority, and therefore no one presumed to teach anybody

anything. So, too, the Methodists have just held a Conference - the 148th Con-

ference of their community. Now we do not see how Anglicans can blame Dissenters for not "submitting to the Mother Church of England," since THE ANGLICAN BISHOP OF WORCESTER recently told some Methodist delegates that "he was aware that there had been many attempts made of late to bring about an external unity, if it were possible ; but, for his own part, he never expected in this world to see an external unity, "(Curious blindness, not to have seen it in the Catholic Church !) " Nor did he think that the unity for which Our Blessed Lord prayed was an external unity, but a leeper one, which would be manifested in no external work." If this be true, then the corollary might be also true that the more united people are by divine faith, the more split up they will be into contending sects. fact is, that all people who are outside the Catholic Church know that their

doctrinal union is impossible, and, therefore, they represent it as undesirable. One conviction, however, is made apparent from these Assemblings, and hat is, that in union is strength. course there need not be truth in such

self.

union ; there cannot be where Divine Authority is absent. Still, the aspiration to spread out the geography of any heresy is an admission that truth ought to be universal. Is it possible. then, for Dissent to be universal? Yes, humanly speaking, and for the very reason that it would be every where different, just as the Catholic homines quot sententia is the law of he natural man, and therefore it is

and all a magnitude to the scheme of the second set of the sisters of Providence from the mother house of Terre Haute, Ind. There is no Catholic family, said the Bishop, within fifty miles of Port Huron that will not retain for many years the sweet recollections of Father Van Lauwe's paternal visits and spiritual ministrations. An imposing cortege of carriages containing the Bishop and Church diguitaries, with sixty priests in cassock and surplice, attended the fumeral. The hearse was preceded by the Port Huron guards, in military uniform with the regrimental band. These were followed by the societies with their banners and marshals viz, the St. Vincent Benevolent Society, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the C. M. B. A. of Port Huron and Sarnia, the Society of St. Joseph. Many citizens followed the hearse and

Many citizens followed the hearse and formed a procession over a mile in length. When the Catholic cemetery was reached tears were seen in many eyes and sighs were audibly heard as the Bishop and clergy sang the "Benedictus" and recited the fast "De Prograndis" over the coffin as it lay in its final resting-place. May the soul of the good, zealous and faith-ful priest find eternal rest and the well-earned crown of a useful and saintly life! The priests of this diocese who were pres-ent at the funeral obsequies were Key. Fathers Bayard, of Sarnia; Flannery, of St. Thomas; Ronan, of Wallaceburg; Gnam, of Wyoming; Mugan, of Corunna, and Ayl-ward, of Port Lambton.

I Ireland. In England alone, I believe, there are

TWO HUNDRED AND SIX SECTS, without reckoning Jews, Greeks on

such pleasing inventions as the Unsectarians, the Recolative Religionists, The Salvation Army is a nuisance

because it is a noisy and ridiculous travesty on the Christian religion. But the world will not be converted until the successors of the Apostles go out, as the Salvation Army does, into

the highways and byways, to call the multitude to be saved. The Good As to the relative dignity or immultitude to be saved. The Good Shepherd went after the lost sheep.

THE METHODIST CHURCHES

Wesleyans in the world ; but, as to England, the various Methodist bodies are fairly important, the Wesleyan Methodists numbering 450,000, the primitive Methodists 195,000, and the remaining three divisions of the Methodist community, as nearly as can be computed, 120,000. Thus we have a total of about 765,000. So ample are Church is everywhere the same. Tot

Bishop Foley, of Detroit, and a large num-ber of priests and rev, dignitaries from Octroit and the neighboring diocese of Grand Rapils and Kondon. The spacious church was crowded to the doors and inmentrance. After the chanting of the office for the dead by the sixty-five priests present High Mass de Requiem was com-menced, Mgr. Joos, V. G., being celebrant, while Rev. H. Meuffles, of Anchorville, and Rev. Father Hoomissen of Mount Clements, acted as deacon and subdeacon. Rev. Fathers Van Antwerp and O'Brien, of Kalamazoo, were masters of ceremonies. After the absolution pronounced by the Most Rev. Bishop Foley, the latter addressed a very feeling and eloquent sermon to the afflicted parishioners and priests who were present. His text—"The Lord is the portion of my inheritance and of my chalice; it is Thou that will restore my mheritance to me"-gave ample room to His Lordship to who was born at Ghent, In Belgium, In the year 1836, and, after stading in the Univer-sity at Louvan, chose Michigan for his future field of labors. He was ordained to the priesthood in the year '850 by Bishop Lefebvre and appointed to the pastorate of O'Cri Huron in 1867. The monuments of his convent and extensive parochial schools in the mother house of Terre Haute, Ind. There is no church a grand convent and extensive parochial schools in the mother house of Terre Haute, Ind. To the Officers and Members of the C.M.B.A. GENTLEMEN- I beg to thank you most sinterely for the prompt and satisfactory manner in which you settled up the certifi-cate held by my late husband, Charles Roe, I would earnesity recommend any person wishing to take a life insurance certificate to deal with the C. M. B. A. In it will be found fair dealing, and promptness in settling claims. ANNE ROE.

From branch 104.

Branch No. 4, London,

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To the Officers and Members of the C. M. B. A.

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Water oo, On ., August 24, 1801. DEAR SIR AND BROTHER – Will you be -kind and publish in your good CATHOL. Recomp the following amount, which were sal scribed for our C. M. B. A. bell fund of Brane fol since our ast report:

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Resolution of Branch 108.

Quebec, August 19, 1891. To the Editor of the Catholic Record : DEAR SIR-At a special meeting of St. Pat-rick's Branch, No. 108, held on Friday evening. July 31, the following resolutions were

ear by high measurements of this branch will not it we, the meshars of this branch will not it to del reseparate beneficiary or separa-and und and financial relations with our lean brother, as by those means only can main part of the grassicst Catholle society herea, and thill the object for which it seen organized. Carried.

Resolution of Condolence.

At a regular meeting of Branch 108, Quebe edd on Friday evening, August 7, the followin tions were adopted: ad by Brother Dawcon, and seconded by r Mansen.

her Mansen, hat where is it has pleased Almighty God to ove by death our esteemed Brother, Andrew rem we by death our esteemed Brother, At urew Pe terson: That we, the members of St. Patrick's Branch do hereby tender Mrs. Pett-isson and mem-bers of her iam ly our heartfelt sympathy in the sad loss with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them. Moved by Brother Enright, and seconded by Brother Scully, that a copy of the above res lu-tions he s at to Mrs. Pe ters in and the sam be pablished in the CATHOLIC RECOMM Quebec Daily Tetegraph. Yours fraternally. Joint BRYSON, Sec.

To Mrs. M. Kelly : Whereas, Atmighty God has been pleased to Kelly, after a membership of seven years with Resolved, that we do offer our deepest syn-that the by Branch 2% C. M. B. A., sincerely Resolved, that we do offer our deepest syn-that the by Branch 2% C. M. B. A., sincerely Resolved, that we do offer our deepest syn-that affiction, by the death of a most kind hus-to assess the seven years with the seven years with the seven years with the seven years with the seven years of the seven years Kelly that we can be sad trial and accept it submissively as God's holy with and the may spare her for many years to seven. And further we declare that "May his seven the sevent years of the members of Branch the M. A.; and be it agar. The dim mourning for the space of thirty days rate, and that the charter of our Branch shoty with the may space with south seven years of the sevent the memory of our deceased com-sevent and that a copy of these resolutions by the sevent the sevent of the space of thirty days rate and has a copy of the sevent sevent by the sevent the sevent of the space of the sevent years the the sevent the sevent of the space of the sevent years the sevent the sevent of the space of the sevent years the sevent the sevent of the space of the sevent years the sevent the sevent years of the sevent sevent years the sevent the sevent years of the sevent years the sevent the sevent years of the sevent years the sevent the sevent years of the sevent years the To Mrs. M. Kelly :

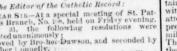
M. B. A. journa's F. C. LAWLOR, Sec. Branch 26,

F. C. LAWIOR, Sec. Branch S. At a regular meeting of Branch S. Deseronto, held on the evening of the itch inst., the fol-lowing was ananimously adopted: Whereas, Almichty God in His wisdom has deemed it fit to reinove from our mixet our ned while by his death we deeply deplore the loss of a true Christian and a valued, capable and energetic member of our branch; be it Resolved, that the sincere sympathy of the members of this branch be tendered to the parents. Irother, and sisters of our decensed member and we fervently hope that their grief may receive divine consolation; and be it further.

r lyed, that our charter and the chair Resolved, that our charter and the total $x_{\rm eff}$ our I te affleer be draped in movining for the period of three m aths, out of respect to his memory, an that copies of these resolutions be sent to the CATROLIC RECORD and Descronto Tribune f-r insertion and the original pre-sented to the bereaved parents. JOHN MEAGHER, ED, GAULIN, President, Rec. Sec. JOHN MEAGHER, President,

Montreal, August 19, 1891. At a regular meeting of St. Ann's Branch, No. 1. heid on The-day the 1sth inst., it was Resolved. That while bowing to the Divine will of Annighty God this branch to the Divine will of Annighty God this branch. That the Brothers of this branch the Recording Secretary of this branch. That the Brothers of this branch their bereavement: That the charler of this branch be draped in memory of our 1-te Br ther : That the charler of this branch be draped in memory of our 1-te Br ther : That copy of this reso ution be sent to the c. M. B. A. Weckly, C. M. B. A. Journal and CATHOLIC RECORD and also spread on the minutes of this branch. may do before I die.

Grand Recorder 5. R. Blackscribers. A vote of chanks to all subscribers. The design of C. M. B. A. hells was to take place in this month, b t it was postponed till place in this month, b t it was postponed till further notice is given by the good CATHOLIC further notice is given by the good CATHOLIC Record. Record. Record.



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holds them together, and the perfect freedom to all of its open doors. know the doors are open always, not

lead such sincere lives of unselfish

Braniford. August 13, Braniford. August 13, Infinite wisdom to remove by ceath the inflant son of our esteemed and respec, ed Brother, Mr. Resolved. Trait we, the members of Branch 5, while bowing in hambe submission to the un-scrutable will of the Almighty in his great breavement and sincerely pray that Prov-dence may assuing eits grift and comfort him in the irreparable loss he has sustained; and he ft further. Resolved. That a copy of this resolution

forther Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother. Henders n, to the Catholic papers f r publication and also recorded on the minut s of this meeting. JAS. FEENEY, JAS. McGREGOR.

Death of Rev. Father Van Lauwe, P. P., Port Huron, Mich.

at his door and summoning his soul to meet its Maker would be ready and go rejoicing.

that. One thing," she added half the Wesleyans proper is set down at laughingly, "what is very comforting in the Catholic's belief is the chance they are now a developing body in they give you after death; don't you think so? I admire particularly the England ; their members being heredhold the Catholic Church has upon its devotees, the manner in which it belds them terrated and the manner in which it

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bodies. AS TO CALVINISM.

it cannot be said to have been "kicked closely barred between Sundays, as the out of creation," as an energetic Protestant churches are. But most of writer has recently stated; it has all I admire the dear Sisters. They rather become amalgamated with other bodies, and so has been softened as to the horrid harshness of its tenets. Calvinistic Baptists, Calvinistic Inde-

devotion." Pittsburg Catholie. A young man to be admired. The pendents, and Welsh Calvinists oung man who has the moral courage all rubbed off, more or less, the sharp to honor and respect his parents, no angles of their dogmatism ; the old matter their faults, who at all times, doctrine of Reprobation being disand in every place renders them obe- carded or not formulated, so that a dience and love. The young man modern Calvinist is not much unlike who finds in his home his chief attrac-

It is not easy in these days to know tion, whose brothers and sisters are his "who's who," by any outward token company, edifying them by his example, and entering into their pur-suits and pleasures, as if he had no ous sects have grown out of publishing other delight. The young man who spurns the impure thought, the unclean suggestion, the vulgar jest, lest his soul be defiled, and its beauty before God be dimmed. The young man equally hideous on the outside, and who shuns the immoral play, as he equally barren or, indeed, repelling in would the contagion of the small pox. the inside, has yielded to the modern The young man who has the courage taste for embellishment ; Ritualism to say no when invited into the poison- having so far conquered dissenting ous saloon. The young man who shuns evils companions, whose breath, houses of prayer need not be ugly. Dissent has rather taken up like the pestilence from hell contaminates, withers, destroys. The young "æstheticism," so that some of the man who is not led away by specious chapels are now almost pretty, and the advisers nor misled by honeyed words. music is not unfrequently quite pleas-He knows nobody ever went to the ing. If we come to ask-what is a devil by one bound. The young man still more important question-

who if the death angel came knocking DOES DISSENT NOW SEEK TO COMBINE WITH MODERN ANGLICANISM? the answer may be : No, because the new Anglicanism is a wider departure from Nonconformism than was Non-

conformism from the Anglicanism of Cardinal Manning in a lettler just made public denounces the employment fifty years ago. Yet I believe it may of lotteries and raffles at bazaars for be asserted that there is no bitterness Van Lauwe's soul was in the presence of his Maker and Judge. The funeral obsequies were solemnized on Friday, the 21st, in the presence of must not encourage lower motives. The private interpretation of the Bible : yet, as I have sold the motion of the Establishment." The reason is be-the Bible ; yet, as I have said, the vast cause, socially, there are no in- majority of English Dissenters insist

not the law for the Christian man. I \$190,000; yet it does not appear that have just been reading through twelve Dissenting newspapers. I find one glorious fact pervading all these newspapers, and that is the belief in the Divinity of Jesus Christ. But I do not find the faintest intimation of any yearning for what the Anglican Bishop of Worcesters seems to despair of. hundred regiments, under no com-

manding officers-each regiment hav ing private designs of its own-are the broken forces with which Dissent faces a world which can only be won to Truth by Divine Authority. Yet, in England, one can understand why all Dissenters look contemptuously on any profession of authority, since the Church of England has both persecuted them and persecuted Catholics, while repudiating a Divine Authority to teach truth. For my part, if I may

venture to say so, I have always re-spected the Dissenters as being far ore consistent in their apprehension of Religious Liberty than the State Anglicans, who both assert it and for bid it. And now that the Ritualists have intensified the contradictorines of both, believing in and repudiating Living Authority, the Dissenters are the more justified in holding aloof from an institution which says: "Do obey, but I certainly won't do so my-

On the whole, Dissent has gained in

England, in a certain calmness of national and social life, and in the esteem which intelligent persons feel for its advocates. Politically, it is quite as powerful as the Church of England. Morally, it must be said to set a good example ; while in works of mercy, it is practically busy and owing much brotherly energetic ; she kindliness to the poor. It deserves, therefore, the consideration which Goverments show to it, and the good feeling which English "society has towards it. Doctrinally, it is nowhere

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DIED

DIED In Sarnia, on Wednesday, August 12, 1891, Miss Ellen Burke, sister of Mrs. E. Go drich, aged thirty-five years, a native of Killala, c mrty Mayo, Ireland She diel fartified by all the rites of Hol. Church. Her funeral took place at 9 o clock Fridas. the 14th. High Mas-was celebrated for this repose of her soul by the Rev. Joseph Bayard, P. P., after which her remains where interred in the cemetery. May her soul rest in peace !



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