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\hline \multirow[t]{3}{*}{And still there are sons of well to-
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THE TORONTO tELEGRAM'S The Toronto Telegram has a opecial
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an economic point of view Rome admit that the last generation has But under what circumstances ? Mr.
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cessions were as hotly opposed by the nic case for Home Rule? Lord
MacDonnell thinks differently. His wrought by the Act of Union reaches. not iput too much reliance on the
economists of Sandy Row. A little study of the question will prevent
him from making himeelf ridiculous. And he need not sit up of nights
sither. If he waits in Belfast until will have plenty of time to learn all
bout it between sunrise and sunset. ion that Home Rule is not demandaggression. "Home Rule to the
Irish mind means the uplifting of he Church of Rome and the wiping
out of Protestantism." If not so, he. And if so, we would ask him why do
English Catholics like the Duke of on England" objects to a Catholic
ountry being ruled by Catholics? that the Duke and the Catholic peers
issued a protest against the Home ing passage occurs :-"We believe
hat under these circumstances a
section of the Irtibh people would be o such a struggle without the great-
st apprehension ; and for this,
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of Home Rule." In other words,
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make Rome all powerful, and British.

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Catholic Church, is a Church, cenolutoly hostile to Home Rule.
We may be lesi gitted than the Tele gram writer but we cannot reconcil
such contradictory opinions, nor such contradictory opinions, nor can
we undertand why Rome should be hostile to Home Rule.
opposition to Home Rule in the North of Ireland cannot be gainasid, Writes this appecial correspondent. the conclucion drawn therefrom. is not Rome Rule they fear but the passing of their monopoly over the
loaves and fiches. Home Rule last thing the Ulster Protestan wante. As T. W. Russel, himself
Protestant, said the other day Protestant, stid the other day, no
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worth more than \(\$ 1,000\) per annum. unanimously adopted a motion which contained the astounding statement
that "the Papists made good hewers Yes, indeed, if practice makes per-
fect the Papists must have reduced these menial tasks to a fine ar
They have been permitted to nothing else for centuries. They and slaves in their own land, and it
is to keep them such that "ProtestOpposition to Home Rule is indeed sense that the Telegram would have ant there would be no opposition to
a Parliament in Dublin. But since the majority of Irishmen are Catho-
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liament will naturally testant"' Uleter baulks. The Orange man has yet to realize that Catholic
Emancipation is a tact. Eighty testant mind cannot conceive why a to govern Ireland. Home Rule will
put an end to the Protestant monopoly It will work them no injustice They will get their just share of
honors and emoluments. More than
this they are not entitled to with this they are not tatisfied.
They have had everything, and their slogan, in the words of their leader,
Sir Edward Carson, is "what we
have we hold." It hurts their pride to have to climb down from their pedestal and admit that they are no
better than their Catholic fellow. countrymen. If that is an injustice
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justice otherwise Jabtice, otherwise they will be treated
not only justly but generously by the
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peal to the facts of history. Taylor, Irish Catholics:-"It is but justice to this maligned body to add that, on
the three occasions of their obtaining the apper hand, they never intheir own. They had suffered per.
secution aud learned mercy : as they showed in the reign of Mary in the
years from 1641 to 1648 , and during The first act passed by James 2nd. Irish
The Parliament, which was a Catholic
Parliamment, was a Bill guaranteing liberty of worship. Lecky writes
"Amongst the Catholics, at an
"Ate, religions intoleronce, been a prevailing vice : and those
who have studied closely the
history and character of the Irish people can hardly fail to be struck
with the deep respect for sincere religion, in every form, which they
have commonly evinced.," The hard.
ships that will be inflicted on Protestants under Home Rule may be
estimated from the way they have been ment Act of 1898. In purely Catho
lic counties they hold 48 per cent. of the salaried positions in the gift of
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ell the real reason why "Ulster" pposes Home Rule. And the rest of he world knows also that Home ocognition of the right of the majorof the people of Ireland to have
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NOTES AND COMMENTS
We have reeoived from Rev. Laur Wioe Skey of Toronto a communiow
tion with regard to our recent striot ares apon his leoture on Ineland. It
will be dealt with it in our next issue.
The unanimity of Irich sentiment Rule is happily illustrated by the rishmen of the Argentine Republic, hos, as a rosult of the recent visit of Mosrrs. William Red Mond and E. P.
O'Kelly, NationalietMembers ofParlia. nont, have raised a munifcent sum
or the cause. English Protestanta in the Argentine, we are told, view
with amazement the course of Sir
Edward Cargon and the Ulster Union. istes, and place no credence whatever in their senseless prognostications on
intolerance and oppression. The argentine is almost exclusively Cath.
olic, and in no country in the word olic, and in no country in the world
have, Protestants greater liberty or ecurity. 0

The disbursements in accordance
ith the Parliamentary grant of 1912 with the Parliamentary grant of 1912 aid of 1866, as tabled a few weeks
ago in the House of Commons, help ne to an understanding of the greai
american pension mystery, as it may ot inaptly be termed. The cost o
the Civil War of the sixties seemed othe tax payer of the time appalling
but it dwindled into insignificance beside the pension rolls of the years hat followed. These, as time went ational scandal. Not actual partici pants in he hosilities of that
memorable conflict only, or those de-
pending upon them, have shared in he great "mellon cutting," but their
sisters. their consins, and their aunts to the third and fourth genera.
ion, their political friends and fhers with a foot on the ground
floor have had occosion to feel that
so far as their material well being was concerned the great struggle was
not in vain. It is now half a center not in vain. It is now half a century
since the termination of hostilities
between North and South, but in the between North and South, but in the
matter of pensions arising therefrom Judgring from the Fenian Raid
bounty roll, Canada bids fair to un dergo an experience somewhat sim
ilar, though necesearily on a smaller cale. A few hundred volunteers a vents of sixty-six. A few hundrea
more did a few weeks' bloodless duty as home gupards. Forty.six years
later an act of Parliament author zes the distribabion of a bounty or
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to each surviving sum sufficient to the estimates sum to ten thousand. This, under
eight to
any conceivable interpretation of the intention of the Act, was a very gen.
erous provision so far as concerned cording to the Auditor General's re
port of the last fiscal year, this esti mate has been exceeded by over 58
per cent. In other words, the prof.
tered bounty brought out from their hered bounty brought out from thei
hiding places 15,856 veterans of the
Fenian Raid. Allowing for the denian Raid. Allowing for the or
dinaty death rate in the half century
that has since come and that has since come and gone, thit
must mean that Canada had an
army in the field in 1866 sufficien to repel the combined force of the
whole Unitited States, Contederacy in suffice to give us, as a nation, pause AMONG THE many accomplishmente
of the monks of the Middle Ages was
that of constructing locks. No lock smiths of any age have surpassed the
Benediotine craftemen in this partic Bene, and the monuments of their
ular,
skill that remain are the marvel of everyone who has been privileged to
examine them. The monks in this. as in all thingg, toiled in patience an
loving persererance, and knew noth-
ing of that restlese haste so oharac-
toriotio of our time and so destrac.
tive of all true art and cratteman. teristio o
tive of a
ohip.

\section*{Thare is atill in existence an} Apostle's look, of Franciscan work.
manship, perhaps five hundred yeart old, which illustrates what we have been eaying. It is of wrought iron,
and includes a most elaborate wreath of flowers in which is concealed the operating apring. Over the escutch. oon is the figure of an apootle with
outatretched hand, and the leve outatretched hand, and the lever or
the side bolt is in the form of a dog in a cronohing attitude \(s\) as if to warin
off the unauthorized or unbidden.
Anotier lock of olaborate con. atruction was made for a Tabernacle,
and, as was fitting, all the devoted and, as was fitting, all the devoted lavished upon it. The escutchoon about the keyhole is surmounted by a figure of the Saviour, and on either ado aration. The other parts of the
ald lock are elaborately graven, the
odges being wrought in beads and scrolls. The meohanism of the look
is most ingenious, and although many conturies old is still in perfect
working order. The key io said to
be miracle of art, the bow being be a miracle of art, the bow being
ornamented with ornamented with a galaxy o
seraphic facees, and the stem with an elaborate tracery embodying ghapely
heads and a variety of symbolic heads and a variety of symbolic
figures. To the lover of ecclesiastical antiquities a profound interest
must ever attech to these survivir relices of the ages of Faith. And
they serve to convince even the
skeptical beholder that not all the skeptical beholder that not all
world's sience and skill is conff
to the age in which we live The "Go To Church Sunday"
which has had some vogue in the
United States, and threatens to in.

 For the average American Catholio
Lent tan no longer be called as see.
son of penanec.
Church's Church's Bewan of fasting gaug solemnl promulgated still, whole classes of
peoppe are dispensed from obsering
them. As the practice of penance heartinas the pasd pontions, liftts up the the the on the re-
wards of virtue, these advantage warde of virtuu, these advantages
will be lost by those dispensed from
fasting unless other wayg are tound of gaining the graces that follow th
practiog of bodily penance. By ta
too many Catholice, however, a too many casiolice, however, an
adequate cubstitute for faesting is not
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consemes thenty, when he six weeks that have sped pas
and find themselves no nearer to
God, no richer in piritual treasures
Gd no more effectively weaned from nd, no more effectively weaned trom
the world than they were befor din during Lent to the devote themselves
giving, as to rean therctice of alme
of giving, as to reap thereby the fruite
of bodily penance. We know what
wondertul blessings are promised in time come to the surface and pro
claim aloud through the newspaper that either men are to be convinced
that the profession of Christianity \(i\) "good business," or that by the ex
penditure dollars the "world is to be Chrie
tianized in one generation." The have all the same hollow ring and
are destined to the same ingloriou
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IT is not so many years ago the we heard a well known minister pro
claim confidently that he had at las hit upon the great secret and that as
the result the city in which he dwelt tor be so shaken to its centre by
the vigour of his denunciation the world's model city and be forever pledged before all else to progress
along Cbristian lines. The man who made that boast has long since gon
to his account ; his campaign, what ever is amounted to, is long since for
gotten, and the city of his calling i
still distinguished by the variets and still distinguished by the variety an
extent of its graft. He made th
mistake, so common to the times confusing religion with progress, an he had no weapons to his hand bu
those of human forging The "ao тo church Sunday" ha very conspicuously the same ea
marks. It is born of a good inten
tion no doubt, and its aim is to re move the reproach of the " empty
church " which earnest-minded Pro testants feel so keenly. It begin
however at the wrong end. To dra however at the wrong end. To dra
men to church there must be some
thing there to appeal to a higher in stinct than the mere ambition to music or preaching, be they ever B
excellent from an artistic or intellect ual standpoint, con hold the ordinary
man of the world, and if a church has
mot nothing higher to offer him it cannot
hope to compete successfully with
other institations whose purpose is undieguised.
The reproich of the empty church sot indeed a constant source of won-
derment to members of other com derment o members of other com.
munions that year in and year out
Catholic churches continue to be thanonged
reason is tive of Catholic attondance at church
differs entirely from that of Protest ant.
ants. Catholics, good, bad or indif.
ferent, go to church not to be amued,
entertained, or to comply with the
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\section*{ \\ neay and the poor," the Pasimist
gang. "The Lord w will deliver, him
in the evil day. "Gaide
Our Lord, " and behold all things are}

eth.".
Almsgiving, therefore, when prac.
tised with the proper diepositions, is
an act of mercy that blesses him that
an act of mercy that blesses him that
gives and him that takes. But the
greater benediction falle, unquestion. ably, on those who give. If they be
stow alms according to their ability
sin
 tion, and are content to have God
alone the witness of their eeds. they
will reap in time and eternity the
manifold blessings that are promised manifold blessings that are promised
the mereitul. To Lenten almadeeds,
moreover moreover, there can easily be adde
a papecial expiatory and penitentiad
value that must not bo overioked
Alme given at this seasor shoul Alms given at this season should
represent what has been saved by
abbtaining in the spirit of the time
from certain forms of amusement irom certian forms of amusemot
and of self indulgence. It is not
question here of giving up luxuries
plays, dances, books or plays, dances, books or companion.
ships that are amorally dangions.
It there are "wish bone Catholice" to whom such abstinene e would be a
severe penance, 1et them by all means
practise it not only during Lent, but practise it not only during Lent, but
for the rest of the year as well. The
Catholics, however, whom the writer
hine
 women deprive themselves of their
favorite dishee and beverages, sun
the theatre and the ball-room, curtail

\section*{travel. etc., and give the the drosthy,
toor the money these retrenchmente}

\section*{would save. The penitential value
of the alms will, of course, be
neasured by the amount of self.}

Deserving oharities abound
Though according to the Apostolic
precept we must "work good to all

are of the household of the Faith"
that the Catholic's alms should be
given. The bet way of meting the
immediate needs of our poor is to
memediate needs of our poor is
communicate with a local St. Vincent
de Paul Contorence and leave in the
efficient hands of its members what
ever one wishes to offer for the re.
lief of the needy. The giver can thus
be eure thet his
each the persons whom it will bene.
hit most. The St. Vincent de Paul
Societ.
Society, it should be remembered,
maintains no high salaried list ofd ofir
ectors, or no arry of well. paid social
eorkers." The members of each
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onced men who directly serve the poor



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