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consolation and cou to her, "Why do y in such a fruitles lamenting? All great city are peri your help. Forge sorrow in a labor co-mon days with coo

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ispered softly. She paused for a mached the bridge th Lee. The river was a It babbled, to her gaily

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with tears. Once she sta sleep in great fright. dreaming of wandering shore in a great storm. Jimmy calling her in the the dream was so vivid, awoke, his voice still ra calling her to come. "My boy needs me, i to him," she said to hers what she told her neight

what she told her neight ing, when they found he her long journey. "But you don't know of the city where he h them said. "How will all that strange land ?" "I have thought of that "My cousin Andrew's fa sailed only last month i here anough to take n

have enough to take m they will keep me till thing to do. I may as there as here." It was a balmy May m

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politely showed a warrant for the search of the premises. "Yerra," said the old woman, "an'

"Hera, said the old wohan, the what are ye searchin fur ?" "Well, that's our business, ma'am," said the constable, "which we'll tell you if me finde aparthin ?"

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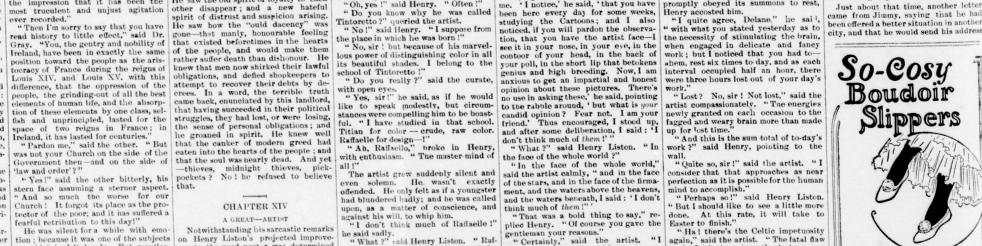
The men were out ; and only the old woman and her daughter were present but the two officers were very gentle but the two officers were very gentic and respectful; and, although they made a thorough search, and overhauled everything in the place, they discovered nothing but an old, disused gun, which, although it was held without a license, "Pardon me," said the other. "But was so uterly worthless that they dis-diained to take it away with them. "Yoen Loan tell you what we came i daw and order"?"

ined to take it away with them. "Now, I can tell you what we came " said the man. " There was a rob-"Now, I can ten you what we out of for," said the man. "There was a rob-bery committed next door on Christmas night—a double robbery of money and arms; and suspicion naturally fell upon your house, as your people are at vari-

Church 1 It forgot its place as the pro-tector of the poor; and it has suffered a fearful retribution to this day!" He was silent for a while with emo-tion; because it was one of the subjects on which he felt deeply. But recollec-tion the suff he and t "Well thin," said the old woman, flar-

Your house, as your people are at variance with Kerris of the poor, and it has sintered at the variance with Kerris of the poor, and it has been equal to the source of the opport. The part of the poor, and it has been equal to the source of the poor, and it has been equal to the source of the poor, and it has been equal to the source of the poor, and it has been equal to the source of the poor, and it has been equal to the source of the poor, and it has been equal to the source of the poor, and it has been equal to the source of the poor, and it has been equal to the source of the poor, and it has been equal to the source of the poor, and it has been equal to the source of the poor equation to this the event of the poor family. But you have no more reason to complain the too equal, both it to be to the value of your angung the to be avanted to the poor, and the source of the poor equation to the poor

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## UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900

Mr. Thomas Coffey one time past 1 have read your Dear Su: Fo Sum Past New Past Past Sum Past Past Past Past Past Past Past International Past Past Past Past Past Is matter and form are both good; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, here pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Ing you and wishing you success, believe me to re-

## Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. +D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

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There is a Rev. Mr. Vining, formerly pastor of the Talbot street Baptist who are so impatiently waiting for an ligion and of the facts of history con- and perhaps without knowing the grav-Church, London, but more recently enopportunity to jump into the Baptist cerning it, has been recognized by those ity of the offence, they did something gaged in the more entertaining, and presumably more lucrative task of There is also a third chapter in the by the Holy See. touring Europe in the interests of a Baptist programme which in their Eurocertain " Cosmopolitan Baptist Univerpean campaign should not be lost sight sity " to be founded there. He has just of. They should give every possible first established in Toronto in 1890, and, this world. They found in their parents, eturned and proposes Low to tour Canpublicity to the fact that the Baptists ada and the United States to solicit of Canada, upon whom sits the responsifunds for this great undertaking, which bility of enlightening the world, are is to make Oxford, Louvain, Paris, engaged in a life and death struggle as fore been mainly parochial, but, at the act. Vienna and Rome look cheap and insuggestion of the Archbishop of Toronto Again, it may be that the young perto the cardinal doctrines of Christiansignificant in comparison. He has been ity. They might tell the peasants of abroad "several months," has visited Italy, of France, of Bohemia, or of the England, Italy, Switzerland, France, ten other countries upon each of which its appeal will be to the entire Catho- but to the eyes of childhood it may ap-Holland, Germany, Bohemia, Bavaria, lic population of the country. the Rev. Mr. Vining has bestowed a Austria, Hungary, Transylvania, Servia, week of his valuable time, that the and Roumania. Russia, he was unable to fundamental doctrines of the Christian Society in England has issued from the get into on account of the cholera, but religion have been the subject of debate plans to spend a " whole month " there among them, and that while for the time lets on every conceivable subject, doc- Me all you who are heavily burdened next year. But having visited the being they have adhered to the conserabove named thirteen countries within vative side as things go, and conceded about as many weeks he has returned a the divinity of Christ, the integrity of Neither have fiction and poetry been mother, whose protection, they had been perfect mine of information about every the Scriptures is with them a matter of one of them and is prepared to hit-off human opinion. The finite mind is their their several characteristics, with parlast court of appeal. They might, then, ticular reference to their enslavejust to liven things up a bit, go on to dement as Catholics, in the most approved scribe the doings of their progenitors, volumes. Many of the best writers Bantist style. Every one of the Anabaptists, in Germany and the using the English language have concountries visited is, according to Mr. Netherlands in the sixteenth century. tributed, and the result is a body of lit-Vining, steeped in ignorance and vice, Then, having turned Catholics against erature of the highest character, thor- learned to place its crosses at the foot but sufficiently posted in the vagaries of their mother Church and tuned them up oughly Catholic in tone and at prices the day to know all about the Baptists to the right key of fanatical enthusiasm, within reach of the poorest. and to be stretching out their hands in they can by the recital of this page of mute appeal to that great organization European history put them in possession in America to fly to their assistance and of the most approved methods of wreckgive them a knowledge of the true God. ing churches, destroying the art treas-There can be no doubt about it, for was ures which they enshrine, and turning ally in the north-west, have been not Mr. Vining a whole week in each cities into scenes of the wildest licenticountry. Baptists, he says, he found ousness. Melchior Hoffmann and John everywhere, and all, under the protec- Matthiesen, the baker-bishop of Haarlem, ligion. Under these circumstances tion of their American brethren, eager might be substituted for the canonized many have fallen away and become the for the fray. "Italy is sick and tired of saints who have raised the ideals of hu- prey of sectarian influences. One of the cultured people Papac manity and for twenty centuries almost principal aims of the Catholic Truth have turned their backs upon the Church Society is to remedy this so far as the shed lustre upon Italy and other Cathand are disgusted with religion," but olic lands. This would be entertaining printed page is concerned. It also " the peasant people are still open for in the extreme and in full keeping with proposes to follow the example of the message" and are fairly clamoring the antecedents and subsequent history the International Catholic Truth for admission to the sacred Baptist pre-Society by conducting a re-mailing of the most wilfully offensive and mencincts. Therefore, with sufficient funds dacious sect of these latter days. department, by means of which subat his disposal, there seems no reason scribers to Catholic papers and maga-We cannot too often repeat that we why the Reverend Mr. Vining should zines will be asked to send them after take no pleasure in referring censoriousnot give Rome the final blow and shatter perusal to less fortunate brethren in ly to any of the religious bodies exterher pretensions into such infinitesimal nal to the Catholic Church. We would other parts of Canada. fragments as to make reconstruction im-The ever increasing process of disinte prefer to rest in the thought that, howpossible. Cash is the one thing needful, gration of the sects and the decay among ever mistaken they are, they include as salaries will have to be paid monthly many devout souls who strive earnestly them of dogmatic teaching, which recent at the great university, and the professto live up to the light that they possess. events in our midst have made only too ors with their wives and children, their in these people in convention painfully evident, places r pon Catholics But whe secretaries and servants to be maintained assembled sit quietly under a tirade of the duty of bringing to their notice the fact that the Catholic Church is the on such a scale as to illustrate the comblasphemous sneers against the most forts and luxuries of the typical Amerisacred and cherished of Catholic truths only authorized custodian of the Chriscan home. This last is professedly an and against the Founder of Christianity tian Faith and its only unchanging exessential feature of all Protestant propa-Himself, it becomes incumbent upon us ponent. She alone maintains and ever ganda. Since example is better than will maintain the religion of Jesus to expose their own weaknesses and the precept it follows that if the benighted, Christ in its entirety, and it is her voice, It is a great gift to see the truth and, shallowness of their pretensions. priest-ridden people of Southern Europe speaking with authority across the cenare to be elevated in the scale of civilituries, that directs man to his true des-\* THOSE WRECKERS OF PEACE zation it cannot better be done than by a tangible illustration of how successful In February last a deputation of the Baptists have been in making the Orangemen waited upon the Premier of best of both worlds. This is the first Ontario with the purpose of asking him auxiliary there is no better means of chapter in their programme and there is to make investigation of conditions regarding the schools in the counties of a second. The Baptist convention has been in Russell, Prescott, Stormont and Glen-CATHOLIC and the session in Toronto, and to fortify them- garry. The trouble seemed to be that Separate schools were increasing and selves for the impending struggle as to the constituents of their creed, its mem- Public schools diminishing in number. bers regaled themselves with the annual As in duty bound the followers of King fling at Rome. Poor old Rome ! "The William felt it to be their duty to call Eucharistic Congress," said one Stobo, in government aid to prevent what "has put Protestants on the defensive." might prove to be the thin end of a To be sure it has, although, by the way, wedge that would sunder our civil and not a word was uttered at that august religious liberties. The premier, as is gathering that could have reasonably the custom of all premiers, promised he given offence to anyone. And to be on would give their representations his the defensive is the natural and proper most serious consideration. The Prechaplains of the Orange Order might do attitude of Protestants. Their fore- mier is a very busy man, and up to the fathers took it upon themselves to break present it seems he has allowed the a world of good.

with the time honored, historical Chris- pigeon hole to take care of the Orange protest. A few days ago a second deputianity of Europe, and it rests with their descendants to show justification for the act. They have never yet been able to be a treasure to Dickens, marched in cide is becoming more and more prevaldo so, and, as innovators, the onus of proof is upon them. This by the way. ings asking that the pigeon hole be Mr. Stobo, whose name smacks of the made to deliver up its charge and that Puslinch Lake district, then proceeded action be taken at once. The Premier to illustrate the mode of defense which told the Grand Masters that an investi-Puslinch Lake district, then proceeded best became his particular brand of gation was being held, and he expected Christianity. It consisted of certain made on the condition of schools in the asphemous and uncouth references to that central dogma of the Catholic religion which the Eucharistic Congress was intended to commemorate and exalt. There was no offence intended or given after having given them a little lecture to unbelievers at that great gathering. on the importance of people minding It was a simple, though withal majestic profession of faith on the part of the their own business. nost considerable body of Christians in Montreal, or in the world, and as such THE CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY

merited the respect if not the adhesion of the onlooker. It certainly is not to signed to further the propagation of the consequences. We believe, however, the credit of Mr. Stobo or his friends to Faith by means principally of the print- that in the majority of cases, the rash make it the occasion for a tirade of ing press. It was first established in act is due to ignorance of the eternal blasphemies against the Christ whom they profess to serve.

Mr Stobo was followed and supported and the other Bishops of England. It by one whose name makes him a soon spread into Ireland and Scotland ities without any definite knowl-stranger in the Baptist fold. The Rev. and has since become an integral part of edge as to whence they came or by one whose name makes him a soon spread into Ireland and Scotland J. Sullivan, M. A., who announced that the work of the Church in those countries. It has also obtained a foothold in he had "been brought up a Roman Catholic but had been converted to the Australia, South Africa, and other out-Baptist church thirty years ago," proceeded to show that either "truth for its and in the United States its operations own sake had never been a virtue with have for some years been carried on ence on their lives. They may be the Baptist clergy," or that his educa- with ever increasing activity and suc- naturally virtuous, and it were a mistake tion had been shamefully neglected in cess. In the remarkable Apostolic movehis youth. It is, at any rate quite ment led by the Paulist Fathers, and de- especially as regards the young, is conclear that he never learned his catechism, and if he has impressed himself upon his Baptist friends as an authority upon Catholic doctrine they

have been most effectually "gold-BAPTIST MISSIONS IN EUROPE bricked." A report of this session of the press, and in putting within reach of they were as other children, light-heart the convention might be printed for the Catholics themselves the means of ac. ed and affectionate. The day came, delectation of the European Catholics

In carrying out its mission the parent overlooked. These first, issued in penny been collected and now form a series of considerably over a hundred shilling

While the Church has been developing and flourishing in the centres of population in Canada, many Catho- their doors we lay the guilt of this lics in the remoter districts, and especi-

without means of hearing Mass or of acquiring any knowledge of their re-

### have written to the Tablet a short let-JUVENILE SUICIDE The records of the daily press indi- ter explanatory of their position in the English Church, and formally announ ing their conversion. They had not, they state, resigned their benefices on battle array to the Legislative build\_ ent in this country, and, what is most the ground of the Bishop's prohibition appalling, it is not confined to adults, but is common among the youth. What, of Benediction or Exposition, but be we may ask ourselves, is the cause of cause "they were convinced that, this strange phenomenon ? We can understand the impulse that drives a underlying that prohibition, a denial of the Catholic doctrine of Transubstantiation was involved." It thus became that at an early date a report would be man who has lost faith in the hereafter and who sees no happiness before him a necessity, they go on to say, to consider whether they would make a stan district referred to. To us it seems un- in this life, to seek in self-destruction for that dogma, or, by submitting to fortunate and ill advised that Sir James the end of his troubles. But why mere Whitney did not tell the doorkeeper to girls and boys in the heyday of youth the Bishop's directions, lay themselves open to the charge that either they did show these people out of the building and in the full enjoyment of their health

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should commit such a terrible and unthey believed in their studies, or that natural act, seems at first sight to be inexplicable. It would indeed be diffithey treated the dogma as one of little cult to explain it if we were to suppose, importance. They could not in consci ence thus act, and as they felt the need as we might naturally do, that they real-This society, as its name implies, is de- ized the gravity of the crime and its of authority for their belief and teaching they submitted to the Catholic Church, where alone such authority was to be found. They conclude with expressing the hope of being credited with a desir England over thirty years ago under the truths. It would be astounding if it patronage of the late Cardinal Manning were known the number of children who for honesty, and acquitted of either pique, self-will, or the loss of mental grow up even in highly civilized localbalance, which have been so widely attributed to them. Whatever fanaticism may suggest in this particular, whither they are going. They may have picked up some vague conception of God and the hereafter, but as it is

lying portions of the British Dominions, vague and has never been impressed upon them it exercises no active influ to imagine that the crime referred to. signed to lead non-Catholics back to the fined to those of vicious lives. In many customary to refer to the celebration of Church, it has had no inconsiderable instances boys and girls who have comthe Communion service as the "Holy Eucharist." Both in the church anshare, and its work in disabusing the mitted suicide, had previously manipublic mind of false notions regarding fested no inclination to vice. While nouncements and in the advertisement the faith, in refuting calumnies through everything went smoothly, outwardly made use of. The rapid growth of quiring a better knowledge of their re- however, when they met with temptation, of Canada, has, however, seriously alarmed the Low churchmen of Halifax,

They were overcome by remorse. All They accordingly took occasion recent-In Canada the Catholic Truth So- the world looked gloomy, and they had ly to lay their objection before the utterance to two thoughts of singular ciety is not a stranger, it having been not been taught to see anything beyond Dean of the Cathedral, and as the result appositeness at the present time. In rethat very reverend gentleman formally from time to time, according to the who had wholly neglected their religimeasure of its opportunities, done good ous and moral training, only stern and designation would be discontinued. He proceeded first to explain the absurwork. Its scope, however, has hereto- unforgiving accusers. Hence the rash dity of the objection as, he said, the

and under his immediate supervision, it son meets with some disappointment. the Greek language from which it was of any part of this great heritage. has now entered upon a wider field, and In reality the cross may be very trifling, derived, Thanksgiving, and was This is the attitude which distinso used in the primitive church. In pear a great calamity. The young Cath- deference to opinion, however, he con- others in her reverence for and jealous tinued, he was quite willing to abandon olic boy or girl in such circumstances would seek consolation at the foot of the its use, but in doing so he wished to press a vast array of books and pamph- altar, from Him Who has said " Come to remind the people that they were simply surrendering to the Roman Church that trinal, devotional, historical, biograph- and I will refresh you." Or would they ical, sociological and controversial. tell their sorrows to their heavenly Church of England.

taught, no one ever sought in vain. pamphlets for the most part, have since Even the non Catholic child who had been reared in a religious atmosphere would seek consolation in prayer. But what of the poor unfortunate who has never been taught to pray, who knows no heavenly mother, who has never of the Crucified ? The headline appears in the press. Those who have helped to banish religion from the school hold up their hands in holy horror, but at

length two weeks ago, has had a happy

tragedy, sad beyond compare. NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE EPISODE of the Brighton Vicars, gation are made the test of belief and of upon which we commented at some practice and a fear of offending becomes

purgatory by Pope Pius X., appears in an old elm-tree on the property of the girl's grandfather. This spot is likely to be boomed into another popular resort for nious nilorims."

boomed into another popular resort for pious pilgrins." On receiving the paragraph from a correspondent, I at once wrote to the ditor of The Sunday at Home, asking his authority for the statement. To this, after acknowledging my letter, he "The controversy as to the apparition of Lowreds is angiont, and I do not pro-

a Lourdes is ancient, and I do not pro-pose to renew it." Thinking that this remark might re-

Thinking that this remark might re-late to some discussion in the pages of his magazine. I wrote to ask him to send me the number containing it, and re-ceived the following reply: "You have misunderstood me. I did not say there had been a controversy in our magazine. The 'meaning' of the correction has hear discussed amply in not set forth in their churches what our magazine. The 'meaning' of the apparition has been discussed amply in other quarters ; we have all our views about it and the Protestant view is not yours."

yours." Comment is, of course, needless, but I may remark that I had expressed no "views" whatever about the appari-

Canada, and ought not perhaps to marvel at it. But when week after week we find men of professedly high ideals sounding the loud timbrel of their own

the converts need not fear the judg-ment of honest men. WHILE THIS event was transpiring in England, a drama of another sort was being enacted in Canada. In the recently dedicated Cathedral of All Saints, Halifax, it has of late years been Halifax, it has of late years been typical example. For, that there is a looseness in Protestant moral principles, a sort of incapacity for telling the truth about Catholics, there is only too much reason to fear. The main consideratian in the daily papers this was the term is to score a point, let Truth fare as it may. And these, be it remembered, are

## ritualism in England, and in some parts | the " real Bible Christians." IN THE notable address delivered at cerning it, has been recognized by those in authority and been publicly blessed that brought discredit upon themselves. to 'scent a "leaning towards Rome." Seminary, Toronto, Bishop Fallon gave announced on last Sunday that the playing such havoe with Protestant

word "Eucharist" simply signified in mutilate one book or to make ashes Pickwickian This is the attitude which distin-guishes the Catholic Church from all others in her reverence for and jealous care of the Holy Scriptures. Protestant sects are fond of pointing the fuger of soorn at her under the senseless imputa-tion the the methods the Bible for her methods and the senseless imputa-tion the the senseless imputa-tion the sense imputa-tion the senseless imputa-tion the senseless imputa-tion the sen tion that she withholds the Bible from which was as fully the right of the the people. The assertion is of course ridiculously untrue. The Church has

never allowed the Book of Books to be made the mere plaything of man's fancy HERE THEN is a good illustration of the comprehensiveness of Anglicanism. or caprice, nor has she abdicated her In England, while two of its most de- God-given right to guard and interpret voted elergy resign their livings rather it. But, on the other hand, she has not voted elergy resign their livings taket than forego their belief in the Eucharist enshrining the Real Presence, and one other without surrendering either the term or the belief, compromises with the term or the belief, the term of the provide the truths of revelation, and as such it is, than forego their belief in the Eucharist made of it an idol or a fetich, as heresi- lavish might be his spending; that to en truths of revelation, and as such it is, his bishop and retains office, in Halifax the dean of a cathedral both | in the keeping of the Church and under in the keeping of the Church and the set of the free dispensary had not dawned. to her, more genuinely familiar to her children than to those who reject her authority. It is the Catholic Church that has collected and preserved its the protection of the free dispensary had not dawned. Christians offered to become Protestants hoping to escape taxation and to enjoy the protection of the British Consuls, and were told such hopes were vain. The day of preaching liberty, equality disclaims the belief and drops the term the guidance of the Holy Spirit promised at the dictation of a group of laymen. to her, more genuinely familiar to her A shining example, certainly, of the children than to those who reject her Catholicity of the English church, and authority. It is the Catholic Church of its character as a teaching body. The whims or prejudices of the congre-And when under the manipulation of the limit of authority. The "open rationalistic criticism, the Bible will termination much sooner than their pulpit" is the natural and legitimate have ceased to be a living force among piece most sanguine sympathizers could have corollary of such a travesty of the those who have so misused and mis-

### PROTESTANT MISSIONS, PAST AND PRESENT

A special correspondent of the Chi-cago Record Herald wrote lately from Constantinople a letter so frank as to be really instructive. It begins with on that nowhere do Ameri Protestant missions come so near thei ideal as in the Ottoman Empire, and ideal as in the Ottoman Empire, and justifies the statement by saying that the missionaries, not confining them-selves to the making of converts to

Comment is, of course, needless, but is all vest to the making of converts to christianity, labor more successfully for the material than for the spiritual well-fare of the people. To them, according to the correspondent, Turkey week the printing press, modern agricultural implements, the tomato, the potato, hospitals, discensaries, the modern schools, the printing press, modern agri implements, the tomato, the pot pitals, dispensaries, the modern and lastly, the Bible, readabl moral exaltation while with equal res-onance declaiming against the short-read, but, we may infer, generally un-

tianity, but of progress. For more than half a century they have been working to prepare the people for the change that has come over the cently. They do not teach revo grea nor encourage revolutional but they have always pread d the rights o equality, fraternity, and the rights of man. These terms are ambiguous. One may preach liberty, equality, fraternity and the rights of man in the sense of the French Revolution, or in the sense of of the Catholic Church, or in one of the many wrong senses lying between these two extremes and approaching more or less, the former. It goes without saying Seminary, Toronto, Bishop Fallon gave utterance to two thoughts of singular appositeness at the present time. In re-ferring to the higher criticism which is playing such havoc with Protestant belief in the Bible, he said that the Church would never allow her clergy to mutilate one book or to make ashes

But things were not always so. The styled by the Greek Holy Synod, "Dia-phemous and impious Calvinists and Nestorians," and by an Athenian news-paper, "apostles of the devil." As we learn from one of their own historians (History of Christian Missions, by Rev. William Brown, M. D., 3 vols. London, 1864.) the report went abroad that they were paying per head for conversion a mirganlous ten piastres which the conmiraculous ten piastres which the c vert could not diminish no matter h understood they were hiring people worship the devil, and offered to jo them with a hundred others should the fraternity and the rights of still distant, and the willing convert were lost. One would sell himself for a ead to hear the Gospel; the

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However this may have ful Protestants ought to the revolution in Protest methods. Yet, though this this world be substitute dom of Christ, and mater tht to for salvation such Prote impressed. Minding eart impressed. Minding eart glory in their shame. note taken by a meeth men's Missionary Moven some time ago. It was ti meeting of Presbyteria tinguished Catholic constat that Protestant erted that Protestant religion. igion. The assemble "Our na these words: "Our na tant. Until the Roman tant. Until the Roman a nation that has risen ism as rapidly and glo Vaughan needs no refuta ing to them, then, the this nation has been alo Protestantism. No one has been along the line The boast of the minist sion that the materiali speak, has entered into the marrow and the ve their religion, and rev domestic operations as missionary efforts.

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tiny. To bring men to see and acknow ledge this is her mission, and as an doing this than through the apostolate of the press. Upon the Catholic Truth Society rests a large share of this duty, RECORD, in calling and the CATHOLIC RECORD, in caning attention to its existence in Canada, does so in the hope of enlisting in its services the great body of our people in every Province of the Dominion. The harvest is ripe for the reaper and there is work to do in which even the hum-blest may have an honourable share. WE DIRECT special attention to

article in this week's paper, " The Great Contrast," written by a most distinguished Church of England clergyman in the West. Its careful perusal by the

hoped for or anticipated. The resigna-Church of the Apostles.

tion of Messrs. Cocks and Hinde from their charges took place in the latter marvel at the curious mental vision and part of August, the farewell sermon of Rev. Mr. Hinde was preached in his perverted moral sense of a certain type of Protestant controversialist. parish church of the Annunciation on the 11th of September, and in the first term is not, perhaps, sufficiently comweek of October they together made prehensive, as we find the malady exists their submission to the Catholic Church. in many who disclaim controversy enthus reaching the only possible solution tirely. Be that as it may, a very aggravated type of it has recently been of all their difficulties and anxieties. The episode has thus proved to be a manifested in a quarter to which one might not unreasonably have looked for very happy one for themselves and consoling to their Catholic friends. And a healthier moral tone. The incident is it was in keeping with the kind provi- made public by Mr. James Britten, the dence of God that their fidelity to conindefatigable Honorary Secretary of the science and adherence under trial to Catholic Truth Society, whose labors in what they believed to be the truth that capacity, extending over many should be thus rewarded with the gift respect of all English-speaking Cathoof faith. May they be but forerunners of many who will profit by their example. lics.

find it in the Tablet :

under the circumstance of our time, requires some strength and courage to

WITHIN THE same week, and arising, probably, out of the same cause, there were received into the Catholic Church there are a super the same cause, there is a super second WITHIN THE same week, and arising, three other Anglican clergymen, the key. Oliver Partridge Henley, of Keble C. lege, Oxiord; the Rev. John Dalzell Knox, M. A., Baliol College, Oxford; and the Rev. Henry Rhodes Prince, B. A. "APPEARANCE" OF JOAN OF ARC. three other Anglican clergymen, the the Rev. Henry Rhodes Prince, B. A., The Roman Church has made a Oxon, curate of the Rev. Mr. Hinde, at gold out of the little rustic grotto at Lourdes in France, where in 1858 a the Annunciation, Brighton. The stream of conversions thus keeps up steadily and should stimulate Catholics to renewed zeal in propagating the truth and in prayer for the bountiful harvest, which, unless all signs fail, ritualism is preparing for the husbandman.

THE REV. Messrs. Cocks and Hinde

many degrees below the horize too was repelled. Neither understood it, it will be found safely enshrined in the protecting arms of the

WE HAVE frequently had occasion to Church's keeping, a source of inspiration to holy living, and of solace and consolation amid all the ills to which mankind is heir. The

THE OTHER thought which seemed to us most happily expressed was that, in time to come, this new Seminary will not only train young men for the priesthood and fortify them with that ample knowledge which is necessary to the right exercise of their sacred calling but, as in the Middle Ages laymen yied with priests in their knowledge of theology and living interest in the divine liturgies, so may they once again imbibe years, entitle him to the gratitude and from this new seat of learning that old spirit of emulation and apostolic zeal, We transcribe his letter as we that, according to their opportunities in not stop here. Son their several spheres, they may spread that abroad the truths of revelation, and

Familiar as I am, and as most of us bring men back to their true home. That might be called the keynote o

and practice which appear in the ultra-Protestant press, it is somewhat sur-prising to find them in an old established Bishop Fallon's inspiring address, to which we listened with absorbed intermodest "several are giving erteched rue piety. Such a perversion of Eastern Chris-tians could be the dream only of men utterly ignorant of their character and history. Even Catholics do not always est from the outskirts of the crowd assembled for the ceremony. And, that

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it augurs well for the spirit with which the Church in this land will meet the problems concerning life and conduct which are ever arising from the chang-ing circumstances of the ages, goes without saying. THAT THE Church in Ontario has fallen heir to a masterful prelate in the person of the Bishop of London, the Seminary address made clear. It was a Christian doctrine and of the place of simple country girl saw one night what the thought was an apparition of the she thought was an apparition of the Virgin Mary, though it was only the figure of a young lady, well known in the town, who often resorted thither for the purpose of meeting her lover. Now an-other girl has seen another apparition at Orrowy, only this time it is not the Virgin, bat the recently beatified Joan of Arc, who, having been released out of Christian doctrine and of the place of the priest in the life of the nation, delivered with splendid effect to an delivered with splendid effect to an

tion. The public s the theatre of experiments, and n expended to find so on. and he tion. The put the theatre too was repelled. Neither temporal benefits nor political formulas had place They had come to persuade Oriental Christians to give up the veneration of inculcating in s which are lik Christians to give up the veneration of saints and images and the confession of sins to a priest, and to receive in place of these what they called the pure Gospel, and for nothing else. They were mad fanatics. One of them could write on the most holy day of our Lord's Passion: "This has been a high day with Catholics here, and I could not but feel when I saw even Tucks larching at the coremonies they ful barriers to the ance. But the infu ance. But the infu principle or conc temperance, is pro-the scope of the te school as would h baptism is nece Hence recourse ha ing out the physicohol and its e could not but leel when I saw even Turks laughing at the coremonies they witnessed, that they were in the right." (The missionary's indignation made him negligent of grammar, but in his inten-tion the last "they" refers to "Turks," not to "Catholics".) All the earnestness of the fanatic was theirs, yet they had to confers failure. To nlease his employers alcohol and its e system, and textbo been written and t ting forth the del-of alcoholic stimu these experiment popular nor effect emphasizes the we related a size the confess failure. To please his employ one might report that many Armenia were turning away wonderfully ir fables to the Word of God, but he cou schools, viz., the into the mind of t nderfully iron moral principle, s truth insists "turpiter atrum Desinat in piscem mulier formosa

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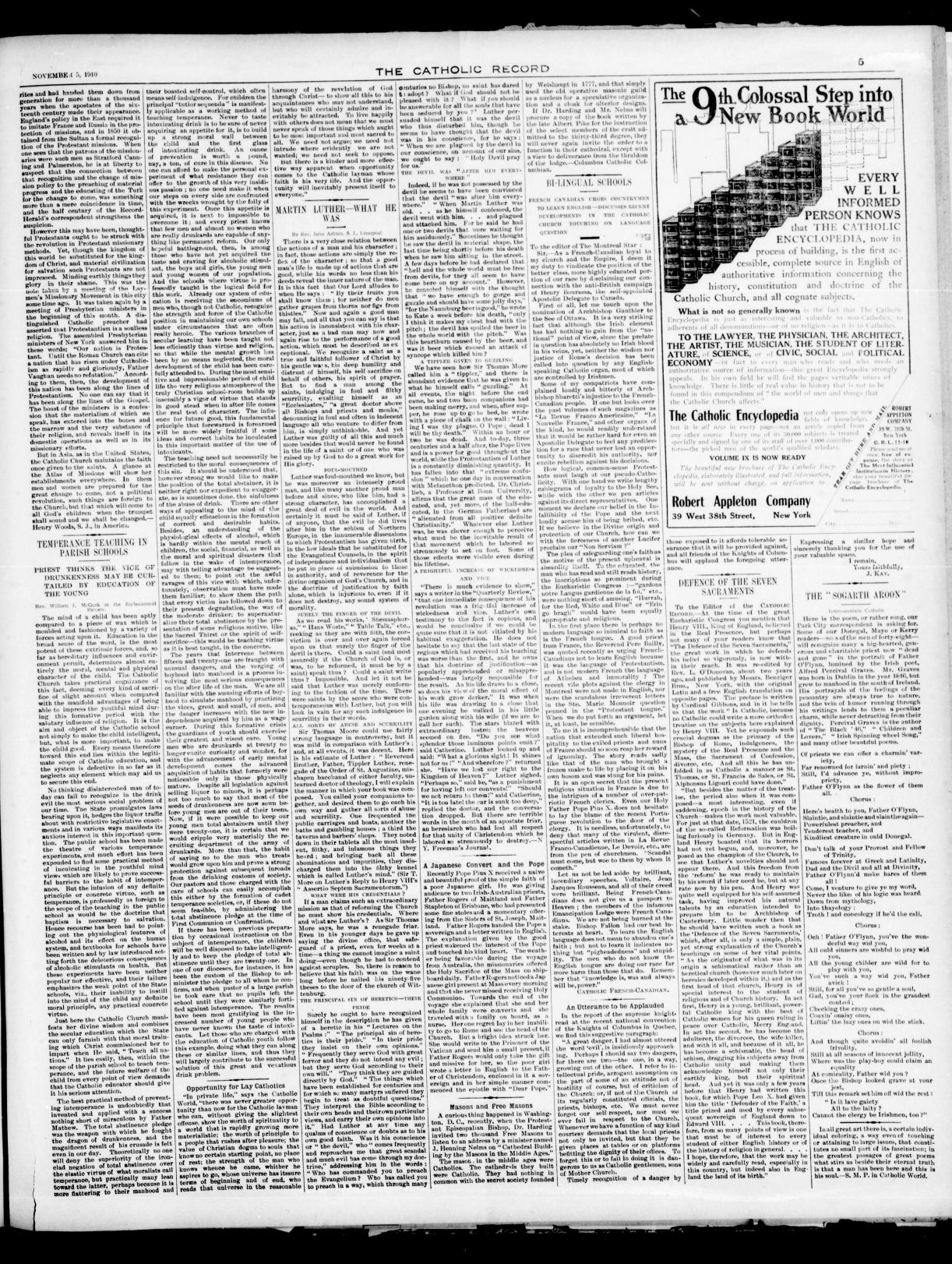
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FEAST OF ALL SAINTS All saints, my dear brethren, and all sinners who attain to eternal life, are closely joined together in the solemn-ities of the first two days of Nor-ember. The morrow of All Saints' day is All Souls' day. The joy of Paradise and the weariness of its vestibule are both offered to our thoughts and almost at the same time. We quickly leave praying for the saints in glory to begin praying for the sinners in purgatory. And this is a beautiful way of medita-ting on the future life, for love is too unselfish to tarry long with a happy friend while there is another friend out-side the door in a state of great unhap-piness.

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Holy Church would have us measure our charity for the souls in purgatory by our value of the joys of heaven. And experience tells how very great an effect this has on us, for we see everywhere among Catholics an intense affection for the poor souls waiting at heaven's gate, much intensified by the sights and sounds from within that gate, which have been granted us beforehand on the feast celebrated to-day. Now, there is a strict duty of friend-ship to be fulfilled in praying for the departed. They are our relatives, our former companions in the journey of life, our former associates in business and in pleasure. Can there be any doubt of this? Do you suppose that the suffer-ering souls were any worse Christians than you are yourselves at this moment? In some cases, yes; but these were exceptions. Nearly all who have gone whom they have left after them—poor,

mean selfishness, the slothfal habits, the h greediness at table, the worship of man's opinions, the vanity, the self-con-ceit, the snappish temper, the sillness and giddiness, the harbored aversion even for relatives, the petty dishonesty —what about all this which we know must be atoned for by them, because like ourselves they were commonplace Christians? Ah! brethren, we ought to have a fellow-feeling for "them; we to have a fellow-feeling for "them ; we ought to thank God that we can inter-pose in their behalf. Blessed be the friendship; blessed the Masses offered for them in this their day of gloom and desolation 1 How well they realize the truth of the Scripture saying, "Blessed is the man who hath found a true Triend."

desolation 1 How well they realize the fruch of the Scripture saying, "Blessed as the man who hath found a true friend." But there is a yet closer bond be-tween us and the souls in purgatory than that of friendship, however strong that may be. I mean the bond of com-mon guilt. I mean the dreadful fact to the year participators in that guilt of theirs for the imperfect repentance of which they now suffer even after for-giveness. They committed venial sins, but who made them do it? Who but you, my brothren, their former relations and friends? You provoked them to the anger they suffer for, you poisoned their minds with envy, you failed to teach them rightly if they were your children, you embittered their hearts if they were your parents. Come forward, then all of you, and bear your own share of the burden. If not from friendship's love, at least from the urgent call of justice, take a share of the sufferings of the poor souls in purgatory, for you had a share in their guilt. By so doing you will hasten the happy hour of their deliverance, and earn a share in their heavenly joy.

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## and rise again; she has seen a re-oublic give birth to a monarchy or an empire, and an empire yield to a republic; she has seen every dynasty fall except her own; she has seen, in religious affairs, every 'modern' sect.—whose one claim to efficiency lies in its modernity—fail to keep pace with herself who has the centuries on her shoulders; and she remains to-day the one single sacred and secular common-wealth which has faced the revolutions and the whirling religions of the West **Gure Your** Rheumatism 50,000 BOXES FREE

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Cotton, D. D. ] It is a duty we owe ourselves to pray for the faithful departed. In helping them we shall be helping ourselves. Their release will serve powerfully to save us. Their happiness attained will be the forerunner of our own. They will return our goodness a hundredfold. Our Lord and the whole heavenly court will show their greating for the scole ago, Sciatica, Pain in the Bac Our Lord and the whole heavenly court will show their gratitude for the souls we add to the number of the elect by greater graces for ourselves. Our charity will be doubly blessed and the justice we satisfy for others will justify us before God and make us pleasing in His sight. Whilst praying for the dear de-parted, we will be made fully conscious of our sad state which, after all, is in one resuet, namely, the uncertainty of

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open—the unbeliever awed if not con-vinced. One thing more. Worship in its essential elements is, and has been guences give it a cast which it must ever retain until the disease has been completely cured and done away. Wor-ship as we, who are imprisoned in this "body of sin" render it, is and must be in its general character propitiatory and sacrificial ; it has had this cast from the time of the fall; it will retain it until the work of Redemption in its fullness is accomplished and is complete. The worship now offered in heaven, to judge from the teachings of the theolog-ians and the glimpses permitted us in the Apocalypse is a sacrificial worship its cancels of the Great High Priest, at a golden altar where He stands to glorify the triune God and to make in-tereession for us. Worship, humanly speaking, is a sacred science ; it has its principles canons, and laws to which human inven-tion and the ideas of the age must yield respect. In the Christian Church work ship has ever been liturgical in char-acter. All existing liturgies may be traced to one fountain head and thei ference is that God must have indicated **WASH THAT ITCH AWAY** It is said that there are certain springs in Europe that give relief and ture to Eczema and other skin diseases. MENEELY& CO. WATERVLIET, The Old Reliable CHURCH, CHURCH, Ettablished CHURCH, CHURCH, Ettablished State Church, CHURCH, Ettablished State Church, CHURCH, Ettablished State Church, Church Church, Church, Church Church, Church Church, Church Church, Church Church Chines BE As Solution Peal Memorial Bells a Specialty. Neshane Sel Woundry Co., Baltimore, Ko., C.S.A COURSESS ACCEPT relieved and permanent -EAZER" Eases The Feet, Body and Nor 10 Days' Free Trial EODY'S "SILENT" ARE

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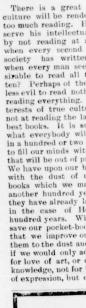
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CONDUCTED BY "CO I was present at the in ing of a certain Ladies' Li the other evening, and on ers all unconsciously ga elle—it was a reverend ge ferred to the Society as culture. It was this has me thinking. Culture! how little it means. Wi Is it the reading of bool the acquiring of facts? edge is a very good thin culture, nor can it pr Our mind may be a var facts without having the the adjective cultured wind facts is itself th obstacle to culture. A is a cultivated mind, as and the walking eneyer all the difference that t the wareroom of an up well furnished house. CONDUCTED BY " CO

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The world's shrewdest observers, like Gilbert K. Chesterton and H. G. Wells, Gilbert K. Cnesterton and R. G. Weis, for example, are going on record as con-vinced that we are about to see the greatest Catholic revival of history. Father Robert Hugh Benson, the bril-liant Catholic novelist and convert, in a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly, gives some reasons why this opinion is taking hold of acute minds outside the Church.

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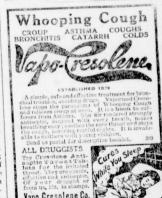
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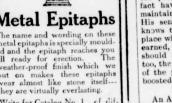








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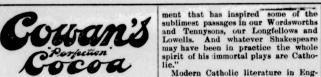
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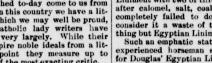
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borough. A thousand was a big number but if it had not been for the seventy but if it had not been for the seventy-five that gathered around Father O'Sullivan in 1900 they never would have had the thousand. The society was the work of God. He had planted, Apollos had watered, God had given the Apollos had watered, God had given the increase. Father O'Sullivan had sown the seed and without that sowing they could not have harvest. He was also glad to renew acquaintance with the Ladies' Literary Society. He con-sidered the society a very necessary adjunct to the men's organization, and he was thinking seriously of establish-ing a Ladies' Literary Society in con-nection with his own branch of the

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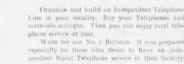
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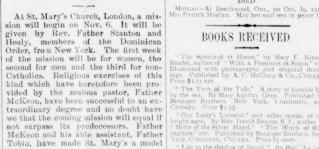
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