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FAILURE CONFESSED.

UNITARIANISM DOES NOT SATISFY THE CRAVINGS OF THE HEART.

The Catholie Church Offers Them Just What they Wast-It Gives Peace to The blast Connciences and Rest to Intellects Agitated by Doubt.

& recent number of our esteemed contemporary, the Boston Herald, has a remarkable article on the "Present Unitarian Movement." The writer, speaking of the influence in these latter days of such men as Frederick Robertson,-Frederick Maurice and Bishop Brooks, goes on to remark:

"For nearly a quarter of a century this educative work has been going on in this section of the country. The Congregationalists have stood still; the Baptists have increased in numbers, but not much in breadth of vision: the Methodists have increased in cultivation and in social power. but the Unitarians have developed under this combination of influences into a new type of ecclesiastical and spiritual life which is beginning to be organic and is destined to make its influence felt far and wide."

· What are the principles or views of the new departure? Listen to the statement of our candid writer:

"The points which these men are starting from as the points of departure in the future of this body, furnished by themselves as articles of faith, are the church idea as it has been developed in all the Christian centuries from the beginning, the using of a liturgy as the best way in which the common worship of devout people can be secured—a liturgy that recognizes the idea of sacrifice: the furnishing of a Christian basis for the deeper life of the people, the determination sto push: for recognition in the whole Christian church as a true and legitimate part of it: the acceptance of the Bible, not only as literature, but as a revelation; the making the whole body less and less of a sect and more and more a movement with a purpose; the pushing of the point that not nature but the Gospel should be the substance of preaching, and that what is needed among the Unitarians as a body is the revivebok the cuiritual life." pect. we ought not to desire, the Roman generations-Catholic Mirror. He might well say that this statement "will be a surprise to the general pub-What is it but a confession of the lic." failure of Unitarianism as a religion -that it does not furnish what the human heart craves? It is too exclusively intellectual. It does not appeal to the deepest and holiest feelings and sentinte of the human soul. As a religion it is cold and bare and jejune. It has no orvanic church idea; no grand ceremonial, no organized system of worship involving the idea of sacrifice and appealing to the imagination, that powerful faculty of our nature: no recognition of the supernatural, which the mind of man craves and to which it instinctively responds: no solid, definite faith, which is as an anchor to the soul amid the storms of doubt and uncertainty which assail us in this world of mystery and of sin. All this has heretofore been discarded by Unitarianism, but now they are to be called back, and the whole system is to be rehabilitated, renovated, reformed, and was areas and that "the men who have planted themselves on this platform are persons who will not recede from their positions." Exactly how this important reform is to be effected we are not told. We are only moured that it is not to be a work of initation of other bodies. "It is not initation." says our confident and somewhat enthusiastic writer, "but the consciencess that there is a great religious work to be done, and that the Unitarians must use the best agencies for doing it." Now all this is very encouraging. We are glad to see that our Unitarian friends are awaking, to the consciousness that their system is defective, and that they are determined to remedy it. But we assure them that the task they have set themselves will be found to be no meres byplay. They can scarcely realize what s tremendous revolution is involved in the change they contemplate. It will take years to construct a new system of faith and worship. In fact nothing is more certain than that it will be impossible to construct one that will be satisfactory to all parties. They may discuss and agitate and theorize and speculate and

Catholic is convinced with the best of reasons that his feet are planted upon the rock of eternal ages. The church is divine and therefore eternal. It can never be destroyed. It has the infallible prom-

and the state of the second

ise of its divine head that the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. Oh. why, dear friends, why should you be so nnreasonable as to allow the prejudices of education, so false and unfounded, to blind your eyes and harden your hearts Bistop Wieger and a priest of the against this glorious (lod given church, dimese. which is just what you want-just what you profess to be seeking for, but which we solemnly assure you can nowhere else on this earth be found, -- Catholic Review.

PROSELYTING FOR THE CHURCH

Every Opportunity Should Be Seised Spread Catholic Doctrine.

Speaking of the prominent part taken by Catholics in the recent Columbus celebration. the New York Observer, a Presbyterian organ, says it was made an occasion of "proselytism by the Roman church." and further remarked that he communien and take-mismided who allies himself with that church to pathies with him, but such an event is day has been born four centuries too only a passing incident and has hap-

Passing over the gratuitous slur in the many times again. So far as the unilast remark. we would like to ask why versal-Catholic body is concerned its efthe Columbus celebrations should not feet is simply nil. The recalcitrant have been made an occasion of what it is member in course of time disappears pleased to term "proselyting." We be from public view and is forgoment but lieve that the Catholic church is the only the church goes on as usual.

one which possesses in its fullness the de The history of 2.000 peers above that posit of faith handed down from Christ tc | nothing can shake the unity of the Cathhis apostles. We believe in her divine olic church. "Four times since the ansacraments as a means of grace and so thority of the church of Rome was es-

many additional facilities to help the tablished on western Christendom." says soul onward toward God. We believe the Protestant historian Macaulay, "his that supernatural good is higher than the human intellect risen up against herall material things, and that the church. | yoke. Twice the church remained comthrough her sucraments, and the com- pletely victorious. Twice, she came munion of saints, and the prayers of the forth from the conflict bearing the marks faithful, can communicate this good to of cruel wounds, but withs the principle her children if they only correspond to of life still strong within her. When we the grace of God. Why should we not reflect on the tremendous assaults she wish to "proselyte" our fellow citizensi has survived we find it difficult to con-Why should we not seize every occasion | ceive in what way she is to perish." to do them what we believe to be an in-She is never to perish, for there is the estimable good? Would they not do the promise that the gates of bell shall not same thing for us if the conditions were prevail against her. Everything else may reversed? What also are the Presby disappear, but she will last to the end of terian missions doing in Catholic lands, the world. And thus it is that the great with the best of intentions, we charitably | Catholic body feel no concern or apprehope? No, no, brethren; let us have hension regarding controversies relating honorable emulation, not bitter bigotry. to the schools or other matters of detail. The Christian Register, a Unitarian although they may be stormy for a time paper of Boston, has a much more liberal in the localities where they occur. The and clear headed view of the situation. | church is not for today or for any par-It save for instance: "We need not ex- ticular age, but is for all time and all

Rochester, N. Y., Saturday, January 7, 1893.

UNITY IN THE CHURCH. Lough Controversies Gause No. Apprehim sionstrathe Great Catholis Redy. It is annaing to read the solemn articlas income of the secular newspapers in regardity the "grave differences" that have arisen in the Catholie church in America alluding to the public school question and the controversy between On the school anestion there are in-

deed, no doubt, mane- differences: of ominion, as there wust be on all our tions with which any number of propie ares concerned. But out of differentia of ominion discussions grow, and from discussions the wisest plans of doing thingsameevolved. If everybody thought allie, as has been often skul progress would soon cease and manking would grow no better. The anity of the Carbolie churchais not insthe least danger. A priest may quarrel, with his bishop and may even withdraw from the Catholic

pened often and will doubtless by pen

True, their progressible been phenome-

nal. There is a certain prestige about

SCHOOLS AND LABOR.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH'S ATTITUDE TOWARD THESE QUESTIONS.

Sweden Norwegians Icelanders and she Has Been the Most Potent Agency in Danes. They are a sturdy race, earnest Promoting Education in All Countries in purpose; ready in intelligence, quick and in All Ages-In Labor She Assumes to learn our language, and, as a rule, more devoutly religious than any other Protestant immigrants. They are mostly

Catholic Iournal.

SCANDINAVIAN LUTHERANS.

the True Catholic Faith.

ments added to our population is that

contributed by the Scandinaviana-

One of the most acceptable foreign ele-

Lutherans in religious profession, but their Lutherunism is not the same as that which has been developed under the governmental interference of the Protestant states of Germany. It retains more of the flavor of Catholic devotion than do any of the other Protestant forms of religion, not even excepting the Episcopalian ritualists. In fact it is more sincere, because less conscions that it has

bishops: that their religion is but a corruption of the Catholic religion once held and cherished in communion with the holy see. But the mass of these Scandinavians do not know this fact and unaffectedly believe themselves to be adherents of the true Catholic faith. For that reason they offer in many respects a more fruitful-field for Catholic endenvor than the Episcopalian body, which has contributed many thousands of beautiful souls to the Catholic church in the last fifty years. with her long settled policy." This is The Scandinavians are numerous every-

said not by way of defease of the Cathwhere now in the northern states, but it olic church for she needs none. But; is particularly in the northwest that they unfortunately: misstatements, if repeatare found in the greatest numbers. Of ed often enough, not infrequently accourse all the larger cities: the seaports quire the authority of truth. especially; of the Atlantic coast contain The enemies of the church have so perthem, for they are a seafaring people

education that many who allow other to form their opinions for them have conie to regard her as the bitterest opponeat of what she has done theimost to foster. Every educated Protestant who is accuminted with history knows that she has been the most potent: agency in promoting education in all countries and ognized as a powerful factor among our in all ages. She, however, has always composite American people. They are a recognized that true education consists mlendid stock and if won to the Cathin developing all the powers of man, the olic faith would do much to give a solid meral as well as the intellectual. Hence character to the Christian sentiment of she has always insisted that moral and the American people -- Catholic Ameriiterary training should go hand in hand. 633 As Archbishop Ryan puts it: "A com-The Catholic Educational Exhibit. plete education should include a recog-The letter from the most reverend nition of the will and heart powers, archhishons recently assembled in New which more than intellect affect one's York in regard to the World's fair is of destiny for time and eternity. The heart an inspiring character. If the Catholic of man is chiefly influenced for the right educational exhibit is made as elaborate by an element as real as any other, and as they suggest, it cannot fail to be one that is the religious element. It is found of the most interesting and remarkable in every human heart and must have a features of the great display. "It will purpose. Being capable of education, it become and remain," says the letter of ought to be educated. An influence on the archbishops. "a memorable event in the intellect is exercised through educathe history of Catholic education." tion. The mission of religions education No-Catholic who is concerned about is-chiefly to the heart and passions of his religion or the progress of his church mankind, and it makes better men and the church which at ractuand inpresses better citizens. The self restraint and can afford to neglect his aid in making the people. But it is the silent powerthe self-saurifies essential to morality are the exhibit a creditable one. "Not in our day," say the archbishops, "shall we best served by it." again have such an opportunity to bring Here we have a clear and forcible stateour educational work, which is so intiment of aims that every educationary mately associated with all our highest system should have in view. It will interests as Catholics and Americans, to commend itself to thoughtful Protent public attention and inspection." ants as well as to Catholics. The very Non-Catholics will naturally examine word educate means drawing forth this exhibit closely—some in the spirit That cannot be a perfect system of eduof inquiry and some in that of criticism. cation which draws forth only the intel-This is the age of education, and the ectual powers of man and leaves the Catholic church from its inception has noral element in him in an undeveloped been an educator: the work of the Cathcondition. Hence the desire of the Catholic clergy of the various orders, male olic church to have intellectual, and moral training linked together.

GEMS IN VERSE. They Belleve Themselves Adherents of Two Men.

When all the world to him is bright And he's from trouble frees. In everything he takes delight; An optimist is he But let a cloud bedim his at And thorns beset his way. The ready tear comes to his over To woo he is a prey.

The world is dark that erst looked bright And everything's atwist In human life; there's nothing right; He is a pessimist.

When there is sunshine in his sky And fortune's smiles are bland, He meets you with a beaming eye, With kindness grasps your hand.

When fortune turns on him her frown And shows him her ill will, He seems not to the world cast down; His mien is cheerful still.

He meets life's ills with courage strong; And with a heart to fight Rolls up his sleeves when things go wrong And works to set them right.

-Cape Cod Item. A Song of Liberty.

Across the land from strand to strand Loud ring the bugle notes, And Freedom's smile, from isle to isle, Like Freedom's banner, floats.

The velvet vales sing "Liberty!" To answering skies serene; The mountains sloping to the sea Wave all their flags of green

The rivers dashing to the deep Still echo loud and long, And all their waves in glory leap To one immortal songl

One song of liberty and life That was and is to be Till tyrant flags are trampled rags And all the world is free!

One song-the nations hail the notes From sounding sea to sea And answer from their thrilling throats That song of liberty!

They answer, and echo comes cities of Dublin, Waterford, Wexford From chained and And roars like ocean's thunder drums Cork and Limerick, in Ireland, were Where glad Columbia smiles. founded by them, and their descendants Where, crowned and great, she sits in state must be numerous, therefore, among our Beneath her flag of stars; Her hero's blood the sacred flood fellow citizens of Irish origin. But it is That crimsoned all its bars! especially in the states of Illinois. Wisconsin and Minnesota that they are rec-Hail to our country! Strong she stands

THE STEAMSHIP UMBRIA SACE Is Sight of The Island and Blan

HIS HOLINESS, POR LEO.

W. C. Michle Marries

Is a perpetual mission in crime

Parish

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Hearts Are Glad. NEW YORK, Dec. 81.-The overdos she ship Umbria of the Cunard line was an ed off Fire island last night at midning and tugs immediately put out to meet hat. The great ship's disabled condition caused her to move through the waters at a vier slow rate of speed and it was not until this morning that she was brought to us chor at quarantine.

As soon as the ship was sighted tele grams were sent broadcast to all parts of the country by officials of the Cunard line. assuring friends of the passengers that the boat which had caused so much anxiety during the past six days had finally ar rived safely in port.

The cause of the Umbria's delay was accident to her machinery which happened when the ship was about half way armine the Atlantic. Captain McKay repeats fearful storms from the time be up Queenstown. For some time after the Umbria was disabled, he says, her decks were repeatedly swept by huge seas and that the vessel rolled and pitched badly The weather was very cold, and the sides of the massive ocean liner when she came to anchor werea solid sheet of ice. and decks were also covered with ice to the thickness of several inches. The facer of the Umbria's passengers were the picture of happiness when the newspaper the pulled along side of her at quarapting this

morning. They united in saying that they had at One time, given up hope of ever seeing land-again, and that their joy know he bounds when their eyes cought sight of the American shores of the Atlantic Har morning: Several of the passengers were ill from nervous excitement and half dozen of the crew were somewhat die abled by being thrown about, while on duty by the pitching of the vessel. The passengers are loud in their prate of the captain and his crew 1 w the mirable manner in which the Umpris was managed after she became disatled in mis ocean. The big ship will proceed to her dock late this afternoon and allow me anzious pass ngers to once more set then feet on American soil after having had the scarpof a lifetime.

the Position of Mediator.

Archbishop Rvan in a published inter view places his views before the public on two important subjects-namely, the school question and capital and labor. In reply to those unthinking persons who declare that the Catholic church is an enemy of education the archbishop points out that the church has always been the friend of education, and that to her public schools for the masses owe their origin. Every one who is acquainted with history knows that this assertion of the archbishop is merely the statement of a nistorical fact.

been recently adopted, than this last. Well informed students of history know that these Scaudinavian Lutherans have not the anostolic succession in their Yet men talk and write as if the Cathlic church were opposed to the education of the masses, although she has in all ages shown herself most anxious to educate all classes, knowing as she does that it is one of the great aids in her mission in this world. As Archbishop Ryan expresses it: "The Catholic church

has always been the friend of popular education. Common schools for the instruction of the masses of the people were first founded by the church, and the progress of knowledge is in accord

sistently charged her with being opposed and have been from ancient times. The

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church to pass out of the religious history of the world. It will play a smaller The Attitude of the Protestant Press. part hereafter in the civil history of the While the Catholics are ernestly ap world because it will adapt itself to the pealing to the people and preaching leinstitutions of freedom. Buttas a great sus Christ and him orneifed they have powerful and national church it will ex- no disposition to trench upon the rights tend itself on American soil, as it has a of their, non-Catholis, fellow officers perfect right to do. Henceforth Catholic We contend they are in fact not as zealand Protestant in America must live to | ous in trying to convertoutsiders as they gether-in peace." ought-to-ber

Yes, brethren, let us have peace.-

History Repeats Itself.

of the truth that is making such con-It is a favorite theme of the antipoper quests from the ranks of Protestantism. agitators that Catholics are stirring up discord and disturbing the peace of The church really stands on the defensiver Truer our papers and organs of the community.

Catholic opinion have been maltiplied, This attitude of our Protestant friends reminds us strongly of the case of the and they are carnest, in advocating the Jews of Thessalonica when Paul and Silas cause of the church. But even they were holding a sort of mission in the fight on the defensive. Their work is a synagogue, and for three Sabbath days work of defense against the unjust and reasoned with the people to convince ungenerous attacks of anti-Catholic writthem of the divine mission of Jesus ers. Of course in thus defending the Christ. They were so successful that a church they are obliged to explain what large multitude of the gentiles joined the true principles of the church are them and ... of the noble women not a Thank God there is reason to believe that a great. change-has-been-produced few."

This was too much for the envious in the attitude of the Protestant press. Jews, and they determined to put a stor. All but the incorrigible bigots have beto the "aggressive" proceedings. So, tak come convinced that the old stock objecing to themselves a lot of "vile men of tions to the church are false, and that the the rabble," they raised a tumult and set true principles and teachings of the the whole city in an uproar, and seizing church are founded on reason and are some of the leading disciples they dragged not so easily overthrown as sciolists and them to the rulers of the city, crying bigots might suppose.-Exchange. out. "They that have turned the world

The Buschess of Hightry. upside down have come hither also." The Antipoperr association of London. What had Paul and Silas done? They which is making life interesting for had simply reasoned calmly and peaceably with the people in the synagogue, Lord Mayor Knill, has its counterpart They had made no row. They had not in the American Protective association connected agitation or encouraged dis which is "making Bome how F out west turbunge of any kind. But these jealous The superintendent of the Toledo pub-Jeans excited by envy of the success of lic schools, for instance, has charged Parl and Silas, and not above appealing that Dr. Cott, who is a member of the to the roughs of the city, raised a tre board of education and an A. P. A mendomstanualt and then charged it all man, has tried to compel him to dismiss

non-the preachers of peace and salvation competent Catholic and Hebrew teachers and to mark the examination, papers, of. through Jesus Christ. These men are a type of the opponents | would be Catholic teachers so low that of the church in all ages. Even in this not one of them would pass, however re of enlightened liberality it is the well qualified. The mea "experiment, and, after all, their scheme Catholics who are called the disturbers secret seciety has recourse in its hostility will be unsatisfactory, conclamerate, of the peaces "Those that have turned to the Catholia church are so disrepwithout authority, without mity, withthe world upsidedown" have come hither utable that before long it will arouse out cohesion or consistences ... They will also to this free, enlightened. Protestant sympathy for its opponents among all and that they are doomed to endless concountry. "What right have they to come fair minded Protestants. and it is among troversy "in wandering mazes lost." and disturb our peace with their absurd ing that it should find among intelligent Now, what a pity it is! We cannot help claims to superiority? The world is run American citizens men se lost to the depinetant the mental blindness that prening after them. Multitudes are being sense of justice as to join if.-Catholic vents our friends from maing that the converted. Noble men as well as noble | Review. Catholic church has just what they want women are casting in their lot with the Calabamad Their Golden Jublian -the most perfect system the world has demised sect. This thing must be stopped A most touching and delightful event ever seen. It has organic unity: it has or the country will become Catholic, and has been celebrated in a convent in Belsuthority; it has a fixed faith, every prinwe shall lose our liberties and be subciple of which is founded in the highest rium, that of the Sisters of the Holy, jected to the intolerable tyranny of Childhood of St. Laments This a block reason. It has a magnificent form of Rome."-Catholic American. of the ficture his and the reliators and worship smlascing sacrifice and appealfession of Sisters Ursula and Bernard ing to the imagination as well as to the The Society of Jesus. was must with solemnity and affection. reason. It holds to a divine revelation The Society of Jesus is in a flourishing condition in Belgium. This year no to A gilt crown and a crutch were presented and the inspiration of the Bible. It is the middle of October no less than sixty is each as the custom is white one of the personnetice and the ambodiment them playfully answered that she did the supernatural on earth, and it is novices had joined the novitiates of dapted to satisfy equally the highest in-Tronchiennes and Arlon. and the shuman and capacity. In a A STATE OF A Monument to Cardinal Lavigeria. Weaker strong hold of the human mind The French government proposes to Condition interests in the other and trown, task rather rejected that seeing and the start class to subory. It A THE REAL PROPERTY OF interest lange Sec .

and some, as we know, such as the Jesu-In speaking of the attitude the Cathelic church assumes toward-capital and its, are regarded as the most skillful teachers in the world. There are sharp labor Archbishop Rvan points out-that critics who will come to the fair, and reit is that of a mediator. She recognizes membering all this will give special study the need society has of both and tries to to the Catholic educational exhibit. so harmonize their differences as to make And it should not be forgetten that them work together in a manner that there being just now so much discussion will advance the interests of both. Leo concerning Catholicism and the public XIII in his encyclical on the labor que schools the general public will be intion has pointed out how this can be act

terested and even eager to see exactly complished. The archbiskop of Philsdelphia believes with the holy fatherwhat Catholics are prepared to do for in the possibility of making labor and the cause of Christian education. We shall be placed on our mettle and must

capital allies. make a showing of which as members It is the spirit of cheerful sacrifice for of the grand old church which was inthe sake of sacred principles which stituted not for a day or a century, but makes the Catholic church invincible on her."triumphant march" in the midst of for all time we shall be proud. -Growth of Cathelicism in America. diffeulties da which the seets become en-The Rev. Madison C. Peters, of the gulfed and sink out of sight. It is this Bloomingdale Reformed church, of New which finds her without a rival in mis-York city, recently preached a sermon sionary labor. She loses no time and on "The Dying Out of Protestantism in wastes none of her energies in fierce the United States," in which he presentcampaigns of hatred against other de-

Nor fears the war drum's best: The sword of freedom in her hands. The tyrant at her feet! -Frank L. Stanton.

The Man with a Month. I love the man who knows it all. From east to west, from north to south

Who knows all things, both great and small, And tells it with his tireless month; Who holds a listening world in awe The while he works his iron law.

Officiences in evening's holy calm. When twilight softens sight and sound And zephyr breathes a perfect psalm. This fellow brings his mouth around With its long gailor; that can tire . The eight day clock's impatient ire.

His good, strong, mouth! He wields it well He works it just for all it's worth. Not Samson's jawbane famed conid tell Such mighty deeds upon the earth. He pulls the throttle open wide And works her hard on everytside,

Good Lord, from evils fierce and dire Save us each day-from fear and woe, From wreck and flood. from storm and fire From sudden death, from secret foe, From blighting rain and burning drouth-And from the man who plays his mouth. -Robert J. Burdette.

Satisfied.

I have no gold, no lands, no robes of splendor No crowd of sycophants to slege my door; But fortune in one thing at least is tender-For PL, llis loves mel Could I ask for more

have no fame, nor to the heights of honor. Will my poor name on tireless minions soar. let fate has never drawn my hate noon her-For Phyllis loves mel Could I ask for morel

have no station, know no high position. and female, has been that of teaching. And never yet the robes of office wore: Yet I can well afford to scorn a nhition-For Phyllis loves mel Could I ask for more

> I have no beauty-leauty has forsworn me-On others wasting all her charming store: For Phyllis loves mel Could I ask for meres

> have no learning. In no school nor college Could I abide o'er quaint old tomes to pore; But this I know-which passeth all your knowt edge-That Phyllis loves mel Could ask for more

Now come what may-less, shame or sorrow; Sickness, ingratitude or treachery sore; I laugh today and heed not for the morrow-For Phyllis loves me, and I ask no morel

> A Field Wall Along the quiet, dusty way. Beneath the drowsy apple trees,

It winds among the roses gay That lure the booming bees. The Indian carrots round it nod Among the tiger lilies tall.

And seas of dreaming goldenrod About it rise and fall. In harmonies of gray and blue

It climbs the sumac dotted hill Beneath the berry vines unto

THE DEATH REGORD.

"BOB" SLAVIN, the famous minstell of Toledo, O. BRAZILLA BALKINNSON, Rewealthy man hant, in Golumbus, N. J. DANIEL MCDERMOTTO of the NEDERLED J.) fire department in that city. BENJAMIN'H BINGHAM, one of the most

promiaent men in Georgia, in La Griller Justice JOHN R. SHARPSTEIN, of the

preme court of California, at San Fries cisco Judge BABTON BATES, ex-fudge of the supremie court of Missouri, in St. Cluster

county. Mo. GEORGE TATION, for many years con-eral freight agent of the Intercolonial rail-

way, in Halifax. N. S.

Mother Superior MARY AGES are too cary of St. Catharine's hospital, Williams burg, N. Y., at that place.

WILLIAM CROOKE, vice president general manager of the Guit City Com pression company, at Galveston, Texi PHILIP SCHUYLER, a descendant of Gen eral Schuyler of Revolutionary formeral

Watervliet, N.Y. E. LEWIS, during the war adjutent gue

eral of New York, in Clinton county, low Mrs: LEDTA HOLDEN - LESTER, an active at New York.

Captain JOSEPH TATLOR, late North ment inspector of boilers, at Kingson Ont

Mrs. Moses TAYLOR, widow of Moses Taylor, a wealthy banker of New York, in that city.

MPS.J. W. WHELPLEY, wife of the sistant treasurer of the United States. Washington. -

Rev. THEODORE P. BARBER, D. D. M. tor of Carist Protestant Episcopal church in Cambridge. Md.

Professor EBEN NORTON HOSFORD, Chi eminent Harvard instructor in chemistry in Cambridge, Mass.

ADBERT HOWARD, general manager of the E. Howard Watch and Clock company of Boston, at that place.

How Catholić Truth Has Survived No Catholic who has ever been present at a religious burial service of Protect tants but has been almost appalled by the almost tragical hardness that character terized it. In such a service there al ways seems to be a feeling of melanchely douot, a suggestion that after all it a but a "leap into the dark"-in other words, an almost fatalistic resignation to the inevitable, with little or no such gestion of a sincere Christian hope be sure, there are many exceptions to this from the almost oversecure confidence of the old fashioned Calvinist that the deceased as one of "the elect" passed and mediately into the realms of blins to the more reasonable and Christian belief o the Catholic minded Protestant win with a more or less correct and definite belief in the purgatorial state, prays for his beloved departed ones, in spite of the condemnation of prayers for the dend or -R. K. Munkittrick the official professions of faith of all the important Protestant sects The "Vespers for the Dead" of the Luis copalian Church of the Transfiguration in New York on All Souls Day was striking instance of how Catholic Truck has survived among our separated broat ren and manages to force its way an among the now dry and decaying Proestant weeds that have so long checked its growth there. Doubtless similar steries ifestations of this Catholic instinct schism and error of various kind occurred on All Souls' Day in many states of the Episcophians and states therams. Every movement towner the trath. even if slight, or apparently then ical, ought to be hailed with kindy come by Catholics, for it is an ended that is adorable wherever it shows the -Catholic American.

nominations. She puts her trust in Christ's promise to be with her all days even to the end of the world, and she gene for the "theroughly devoted and earnest" to teach all nations the things which Christ commanded. And so. while ministers of other denominations are discussing in despondency the manilestations of their decay, they are struck with wonder at the abounding and abiding vigor of the Catholic church." To the and the second of the state these out tracks unitables weakly of window and movie ancest "Home" Must De Opposed At the Rhiscopal convention lately out below Fourteenth street, while the held in Baltimore Bishop Panet pla fected to Protestant missions in Mexico. They we not shready made a mistake never surrenders an old field. None of in the direction" headra. "Are we not her churches is turned into a stable. intructing on a Christian country already. The Gatholic church is indebted for its not like to be shown as an old woman occupied by a church the validity of triamplant march to the monstroaity of when she felt hes heart as youngrand as whene orders we recognized. The piahfull of tenderness for the peorastit was op sees the absorbity of Protestant mislifty years before. As for the golden sions is Catholic countries while mil House and millions of Mantheast restate without mewhodge of Cather Die he

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ed some very significant facts, contrasting the steady growth of the Catholic A woodland cool and still church with the losses of the Protestant Where friskily a squirrel gray; denominations in proportion to the Through shadows softly o'er it thrown; Gees loping on his merry way growth of population. He said that since the beginning of the century the From mossy stone to stone. Catholic population has increased from 100,000 to 8,277,089. In New York city the Catholic population was about 750. Running & Race 000. while the Protestant church going A little tear and a little snille . population was only 250,000. Mr. Madi-Set out to run a races We watched them closely all the while son says there is not a Protestant de-Their course was beby's face. nomination in the city that has at all The little tear he get the start, grown anything like the growth of the We really feared he's winty population. During the past twenty He ran so fast and made a dart -Straight for her dimpled chin. years twenty Protestant churches moved But somehow-it was very queer; We watched them all the while population increased 200,000. On the other hand, he says, "the Catholic church The little shining, fretful teere Got beaten by the amilente. Memory To be faithless oft moons to be fuithful: To be false often means to be truic; The vale that loves cloude that are golden. our frequent moving days, the indifferenco-of Protestants and the outhundan Forgets them for skies that are blue. of Catholics themselves. It is because o forget often means to remember What we had forgotten too lengt. The fragrance is not the bright flower the Catholics are thoroughly devoted and The othe is not the sweet song. estion and are propared to make souri----- I fort to support thetr bullet