THE CATHOLIC JUURNAL ST. PETER AND ROME. WHY IT IS A FAILURE. "LIGHT OF ALL LIGHTS" LIVES ON NUTS AND APPLES. A PEDLAR'S LEGACY. OR THE EPISCOPAL JUBILEE OF THE HOLD

Interesting Light on the Ages of Protestantism Surely Losing Its Hold in This Country. the Early Church.

BY MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN, LL. B

TATELER.

Poet and Rishop and King. Ohl sweet are thy songs and serence Flights of the eagle they sing That faces the sun in its sheen, And flights of the dove from its nest: They sing of the friends of past youth Who followed the Love that is Best

the name of the chivalric order which Cardinal Lavigerie organized to assist and protect the White Fathers in their mission work in Africa and to deliver

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Cardinal covies among the Savage Tribes of Antice For God and Hu-

The Armed Brothers of the Sahars is

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Cardinal Lavigerie bad lived long enough in Africa to learn that the one was indispensable to the other-at any rate, among the turbulent and warlike races who inhabit the northern half of the Dark Continent. After a careful and profound study of the problem-a study for which his breadth of mind and liberality of view particularly fitted him-he came to the conclusion that the system of sending out unarmed missionaries to preach the Grospel and nothing but the Gospel among the savages was all wrong ; that both the heroism and the martydom of these pioneers of Christianity were entirely wasted, and that if any material good were to be achieved, it could only be done by means of a radical change. With this purpose in view he founded the Order of the Armed Brothers of the

Sahara Their aim is to afford practical demonstration of the benefits and advantages of civilisation, to preach by example the elements thereof. and thus prepare the ground for conversion to Christianity.

The headquarters of the order are at Biskrs, on the Algerian borders of the Great Sahara Desert, and were solemnly consecrated by Cardinal Lavigerie in the early part of 1891. The name of the spot is M salls, which is the Arabic designa tion for a "place of prayer." The estate contains a plantation of palms in full bearing and is traversed in part by a small irrigation canal, which is the share of the precious fluid it is entitled to from the neighboring town. Great stretches of ground are, however, uncultivated for want of water, and measures have already been taken for its reclamation by the creation of an artificial supply.

The Brothers are trained in the meth tions, where over 800.000 children are ods of the Saharian culture, as in the use taught-the University of Washington of arms, while the neighborhood of the ilsanctioning the system of education. Are limitable tracts of the desert will enable

In praise of Religion and Truth. Pontiff and Poet and Man, Ohl blest beyond all sons of men; Poet of Christ, not of Pan; And Italy echoes again With strains of deep music and love-

Love, love of the just and the true. Where lives of the lion and dove Are mingled like fire and like dew. Bishop, we hail thee to-day. With soul and with heart and with voice

O Light, in thy beams we rejoice; O Shepherd, in thee we are free; Yet, Shepherd, by thee we are bound In faith:-and from over the sea Hear'st thou now our plaudits resound? Ab, threaten, apostates, and swear!

Jingle your shackles, ye slaves! We pray, and the dawning is fair O'er the earth that will cover your

graves. Threaten, false statesmen, but fear; For that God who is Ruler of all Holds Leo His own-He is near-The glory of evil must fall!

Monarch and Bishop and friend. O Father and Ruler as well, Faithful aft thou to the end. Though threatened by servants of hell. Who dance where the martyr-blood flowed. Who jeer at the foot of thy throne, Where the Light of Martyrdom glowed. In Rome of St. Peter-thy own!

-Annals of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

The Church in America,

His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons says the Annals of the Propagation of the Faith, lately bore witness to the flourishing condition of the Catholic church in the United States. In 1790 there were 82,000 Catholics. A century later they number ten millions. One bishop, assisted by 30 priests, had charge of the faithful: now there are 18 archbishops, 78 bishops, more than 8,500 priests, 7,500 churches, and 5,000 schools and institu-

Disputed Points Settled Beyond Peradventure-Rapid Spread of Christianity-Many Practices of To-day Not the Pro-

duct of the Middle Ages. The recent work of Rodolfo Lanciani on 'Pagan and Christian Rome" throws a most interesting light on the ages of the early church and settles beyond peradventure points that have sometimes been in dispute. We find that Christianity. instead of spreading slowly, was exceedingly rapid, considering all things, in its progress, and that, contrary to opinious once entertained, converts were numerous among the rich and powerful as well as

among the poor. To Catholica the book is deeply interesting, since it shows that many practices that now prevail in the Church were not as some Protestants have claimed. the product of the Middle Ages, but belonged to the very earliest times. We are often criticised for the reverence we pay to saints and martyrs and to the places where they are buried; but this was the pious custom, as Signor Lanciani shows, of the first Christians, and the sites where the martyrs rested were chosen for the building of places of worship. On anniversaries these spots were visited by pilgrims and they were adorned with floral wreaths and lights. Protestants have sometimes asserted that St. Peter never was in Rome, but

there has always been abundant evidence of the fact, much of it given by their own historians. Now comes Signor Lanciani. who affirms, from his researches among the antiquities, extending over a quarter of a century, that both St. Peter and St. Paul were in Rome, and were executed there. "These," he says, "are facts established beyond the shadow of doubt by purely monumental evidence." He gives ndubitable proofs which, if rejected, leave us to believe either that the Romans labored under a delusion or conspired to

commit a gigantic fraud. Signor Lanciani also expresses the belief that the founder of the Roman Catholic Church was buried beneath where now rises the great dome reared by Michael Angelo, and that his body now remains there. After weighing all the circmstances of the time, including all the barbaric invasions, he "cannot see any reason why we should disbelieve the popular opinion.

A Protestant Pastor's Confessions-They Cator to the Rich-An Easy Religious Life - Catholicism Satisfies the Soul. It is the True Faith. Visit.

The Rev. Mr. Peters made some strik ing statements in a sermon recently in New York as to why Protestantism is a failure in that city. That it is a failure there he confessed, being in this more frank than some of his non-Catholic brethren; yet, in truth, the circumstances

of the case are not to be hidden, for as Mr. Peters' statistics displayed, the Protestant churches have been falling behind in the great metropolis for the last twenty-five years. On the other hand, the Catholic Church has been gaining ground with extraordinary rapidity, until now those who belong to it number 750,000, while the Protestant church-going population is only about 250,000. The growth of the Protestant denominations has not been in proportion to the growth of the town.

Still, the same story comes from other places. In New Jersev the Catholic Church is by far the most powerful, the number of communicants equaling those of all the other churches combined.

Dr. Peters naturally asks why Protestantism has failed in New York, and his answer is that the Protestants have disregarded the poor and catered to the rich. They have sold out the church property

in the humble portions of the town and moved upward within the precincts of wealth and fashion. The Catholics, on the other hand, keep their churches and do not turn them into stables and public halls.

There are other reasons, how ver, and some very potent ones. Protestantism is essentially a failure, because it is not the religion of the people. In this country it has its best test, and if it were all, or in any part, what it is claimed to be, thousands of the American people should flyck to it. Consider its great wealth, the

social position it holds, the beauty and comfort of its churches, the grace and ability of its preachers, the attractiveness of the subjects they choose and the ease and pleasure with which religion may be pursued in the Protestant fold. There are no hardships or difficulties-no fasts or mortifications, or acts of selflenial-no penances or rigid duties; the Interesting Reminiscenses Suggested By a Sister's Death.

How Deacon Bodge and His Family Were Converted to the True Faith a Half

A correspondent. "S. T.,' gives some Interesting reminiscenses of Sister Maria Dodge, who died in Mount St. Vincent' New York, 🛥 🖘 , and corrects two erroneous statements made in connection with her death.

WASHINGTON, D. C. -Sister Maria Dodge was not "one of the Sisters who separated from Emmitsburg many years ago." She entered the convent in New York subsequently to the separation. She was not a daughter of the late Judge Dodge, of Ohio; he was probably her brother. Sister Maria was the daughter of Colonel Dodge, of Pompey Hill, New York State, and the youngest daughter of that gifted family, to whom God granted the grace of faith in a most remarkable man-

About half a century ago, on a cold and snowy night, far away in that little village of Pompey Hill, the Dodge family heard a knock at their door. On opening it, a peddler stood without and asked for a night's lodging. It was readily granted by this truly good family. In the course of the evening they discovered they were entertaining a Catholic.

For a moment Mrs. Dodge felt as if she wished him to leave, but kindness prevailed over the horror of having such a guest. In the morning the good man left, and as a souvenir gave them a book, "Milner's End of Controversy." Mrs. Dodge read it. and for the first time in her life heard the true statement of Cath olic doctrine. Faithful to grace, she sent all the way to Utica for books, and read and prepared herself to enter the Church. The first Catholic priest she ever met was when she presented herself for baptism. Her husband was a deacon in the Presbyterian Church, and a mau of flue intellect. He read two years before he made up his mind. When the church meeting was called to accept his resignation, it met at 10 o'clock a. m., and did not close until near midnight. All day

the doctrines of the Church were dis cussed and this one day's controversy resulted in about twenty conversions. Any one who ever had the privilege of knowing Colonel Dodge or his remark

night " an angel unawares."

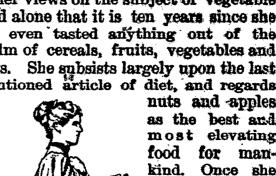
ting close to a saintly life.

Mrs. Lo Favro Is a Veretarian, a Delsartean and a Club Woman.

Mrs. Carrica Le Favre, of Chicago. has several claims to distinction not possessed by many women. In the first place, she is a vegetarian so pronounced in her views on the subject of vegetable Century Ago-Result of a Stranger's food alone that it is ten years since she has even tasted anything out of the

realm of cereals, fruits, vegetables and nuts. She subsists largely upon the last mentioned article of diet, and regards

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sartean who had



Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hysterics. St. Vitus Dance, Nervousness. Hypochondria, Melancholia, Inebrity, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Brain and Spinal Weakness.

lived three weeks This medicine has direct action unon upon apples the nerve centers, allaving all irritabili-Apples ties, and increasing the flow and power stewed, baked. of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless boiled and fried and leaves no unpleasant effects. -but always ap-

REE A Valuable Book on Nervous Dis-eases and a sample bottle to any ad dress. Poor patients also get the med-icine free. Mrs. Le Favre's This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Father Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and is now under his direction by the next claim to distinction is that she is a Del-

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, III. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for 85. succeeded in Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

adapting Del MRS. LE FAVRE. sarte principles to everyday life. "How to carry an umbrella," "How to walk," "How to look at flowers" and "How to bow" are among the accomplishments taught by Mrs. Le Favre. She has written: besides many short articles several books. among which are "Mother's Help and Child's Friend," "Physical Culture on Delsartean Principles" and "Royal Road to Beauty and Health."

Mrs. Le Favre is a member of the Woman's Press club of New York, the Woman's Press club of Chicago, the American Society for the Promotion of Physical Culture, American Society of Authors, the American Delsarte association, the New York club and six other clubs and societies, besides being lecturer on elocution in the Tourgee conservatory of Chicago.

"How does one woman manage to accomplish so much?" is frequently asked by admiring sisters who find time pressing with not half so many engagements on their hands.

Well, no one knows. But this is certain. The energetic Mrs. Le Favre finds time to attend to all her official duties. lectures, classes, etc. And in addition to these she keeps house, has many soILSONS NEW



them to acquire the more savage accom plishments of camel-riding and hunting by practice. The house, occupying an area of seventy metres by ten, with the kitchens and offices in outbuildings, has the ground floor solidly built of stone instead of the sun-dried mud bricks generally used by the Arabs?

The choice of Biskra for the headquartern of the order is a fortunate one, for the town, which is situated in an oasis. commands one of the principal routes of the Soudan. The town proper is composed of one large street full of European and intersected by a number of smaller streets. The oasis, which is five silometers long and half a kilometer broad. forms a forest of 150.000 palm trees and 5,000 olive and fruit trees. The fered to God Almighty and Divine Provipopulation is cosmopolitan, and includes dence, we ought to do likewise in this in-French, Tunisians, Arabs, Moors and Isstance, to properly commemorate these raclites.

A tew days after the inauguration of the mother house of the order at M'salla the ceremony of consecrating and administering the rows to the first of the Warrior Monks took place. The postulants were twelve in number. every one of whom belonged to the French aristocracy, and held the rank of officer in the army. Among them are two young lieutenant colonels of the general staffs, who had abandoned a brilliant military career to devote their lives henceforth to the good of humanity in the most terrible of all deserts. But probably the most notable of these neo- soul's anguish the lips must ever be phytes was the Viscomte Guy de Brissec. one of the best Kown and most popular of Parisian club men. A year before he entered this order his fiancee, whom he worshiped, died of a rapid decline.

One of the principal features of the caremony of administering the vows to the monks consisted in the solemn blessing, by the Cardinal of their arms, of their couloments and of their attire or uniform. The last consists of a long white tunic, descending below the knee, belted at the waist, and with a large red Maltese cross on the breast. The pantaloons are lodge and baggy, such as those affected by the Turks of the old school a voluminons white burnoose hangs from the shoulders, and on the head is a white

It is among these Tuaregs, the most by those who question a guest concernimes. The eucharistic rite of the Mass, Much interest has been taken by the Every one who takes hold now and works will surely and speedily increase their carnings; there Himself. and has come directly from Him. fierce, bloodthirsty fanatic and untamma levotion to the Blessed Virgin, prayers committee in charge of the Latin-Ameri- ing his reasons for refusing to drink down through the ages." This conscious can be no question about it; others now at work able of Moorish races in Africa, that or the dead, invocation of the angels and can Department of the Columbia Exposi- | wine becomes glaringly evident. Yet are doing it, and you, reader, can do the same. This is the best paying business that you have ever had the chance to secure. You will make a ness is what makes zeal and fidelity and their lot is to be cast. They proceed A bl tion, in a crucifix in possession of a Mrs. this is done constantly by otherwise aints, reverence for pictures and holy is what has made countless martyrs in among them with the knowledge that bjects, supremacy of the Bishop of Rome. Heffernan of Durango, Col. It is said well bred people. A host and hostess grave mistake if you fail to give it a trial at once. almost every land. And if there were levery one of the unarmed missionary Dav he sacrament of penance, and the rest that the crucifix was once the property of should never seem to observe that a f you grasp the situation, and act quickly, you persecutions to-day Catholics would lay will directly find yourself in a most prosperous business, at which you can surely make and save priests who have gone before durre every one as old as Christianity itself. Columbus, and was worn by him on one guest does not drink his wine. He has down their lives as courageously and joying the last three decades have been God of his voyages. The cross is about 20 | manifested his good opinion of them, in -Baltimore Mirror. arge sums of money. The results of only a few fully for their religion as they did in cruelly put to death. They profess the oner. inches long, made of some foreign wood a general way, by appearing at their ours' work will often equal a week's wages Whether you are old or young, man or woman, it makes no difference, — do as we tell you, and suc-cess will meet you at the very start. Neither experience or capital necessary. Those who work times past. most intelerant, bigoted and fanatical Good Results of the Catholic Congress. and elaborately carved. The figure of table. They should not drive him to The great good of our souls is to live the Saviour is of ivory, about 8 inches emphasize, in such a place, whatever dif and hold all inter-The three years that have elapsed sin co for God, and the greatest good to live for The Catholic Church. course or contact, with a Christian as sinlong, and is a piece of beautiful realistic | ferences there may be between them. the holding of the first Catholic Congress for us are rewarded. Why not write to-day for full particulars, free? E. C. ALLEN & CO., Box No. 420, Augusta, Me God alone.-St. Francis de Sales. No Catholic will deny that the Church ful in the sight of the Prohet Reflect on your present blessings-of at Baltimore have furnished superabund-A lady was once entertaining at lunchcarving. Its appearance shows it to be has scandals. She has ever had the re Phere seems to be no lack of volunteers. which every man has many-not on your ant evidence of the beneficial results of eon a woman whom she had supposed to of great age. Mrs. Heffernan, who prizes proach and shame of having children unor, to speak more correctly, of postulants it very highly, has proffered to loan it to be a lady also, and whom, although a that assembly. In a multiplicity of direcpast misfortunes. of which every man orthy of her. She has good children. tions its influence has been made manistranger, she had called upon and invited the Exposition, and also and old manu-She has many more bad. Such is th have already arrived at Biskra, and have script setting forth its history. Is is to her table out of regard for the mutual fest, and several especially worthy move-Men should often renew their good reswill of God as declared from the begincommenced this novitiste, which is dements may be directly traced to the spirit friend for whom the party was given. thought by some that it came from one of olutions, and not lose heart because they ning. He might have formed a pure which the Congress evoked and fostered. No wine was served with this luncheon. the ancient Franciscan missions in Caliare tempted against them .-- St. Philip Church, but He has expressly predicted Scientific American It is, consequently, a pleasure to note desert life. One of the ladies present, a warm profornia, but its history will doubtless be Neri. that the cockle sown by the enemy shall Agency for Two days after pronouncing their vows, hibitionist, injudiciously remarked upon that the second Catholic Congress, to be definitely traced and the question of its remain with the wheat even to the har-The love we conceive towards God we which instead of being taken for life, are held in the World's Fair city during the the fact. The stranger took up the subidentity established. must bring forth in acts of charity tovest at the end of the world. He pro-Hailed to a term of fixe rears, renewable autumn of next year, promises to be a ject with unnecessary energy and calmnounced that His Church should be like wards our neighbor.-St. Catherine of at will, five of the warrior monks started out for Wargis, an important casis about three hundred milesticithe south of Bis-To Have Confidence. still more noteworthy event in the history ly declared amid the silence of the asof Siens. s fisher's net, gathering of every kind of the American Church. The programme tonished company that she was rendered Ah! there is one devotion! It is to PAU and not examined till the evening .---- New-Let nothing of self remain in you, in recently issued by the chairman of the very uncomfortable by being obliged to have more confidence in our Blessed king it is there that he first of the armed stations projected by a cardinal Lavigerie was satatilished as a set order that He who gives Himself to you man. take a meal without wine. CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS, committee on organization, and published Mother's prayers. More undoubted trust without reserve may also receive your enin full in the paper, is calculated to make The hostess, unable to endure the re-The Epiphany. more bold petition, more real faith in DESIGN PATENTS tire self .- St. Francis of Assisi. flection that a partaker at her table one anticipate much practical good from her. There would be more love for Mars What was it the wise men traveled so COPYRICHTS, etc. There is no time that we need so much should be afflicted with the pangs of in-For information and free Handbock write to MUNN & CO., 201 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. Oldest bureau for securing patents in America. Every patent taken out by us is brought before the public by a notice given free of charge in the Oheof anatio features of the deliberations of the eminent Cathif there were more faith in Mary. She far to see? The King of Heaven and of to go apart and seek God in prayer as digestion in consequence, managed to linger with her strange guest for a few - 1- EIL tion of the olics, ecclesiastical and lay, who will form Earth. What did they see? A poor lithas been in the secret of all the good when we are conscious of restleseness of Lingeric led . Sefie the second American Catholic Congress. little Babe lying on straw, barely s'ielthings that has happened to us in life. moments after the rest and ordered spirit and are moved by hasty impulses. Scientific American rl, barely J-Angel tered by the bitter wind and the drifting She is ever mindful of that second mater brought for her a glass of peptonized He who receives many graces and fa-The truly learned are humble, and all d in con snow fiakes, and yet so strong was their nity which dates from Calvary, and how sherry, the only drink of the kind which vors from God should be disposed and with Newton, bowed down in profoundher e faith that they hesitated not a moment, we post her in the travail of her dolors the house contained, and which she conast worship before the great God, Whose prepared to suffer great trials, for they but prostrate before the Divine Babe and descendingly drank. a price which has no fellow, except the footprints they discover and touch in will not he wanting in the path of ner-She who lovingly guarded Him they of-Searifice of her Son. Our Brother, and KATE UPSON CLARK. every corner of the globs. poston. -- OL Thathan Sered their kingly gifts. Que Land -- Tather Taber.

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not these undeniable facts of the vitality of the Church? We marvel not that the Supreme Pontiff should look upon America as one of the most precious jewels of Jesus Christ, and that just now, at the celebration of the fourth centenary of Christopher Columbus, he should join his voice to the rest of the world, in extolling this great man. his genius and the importance of the benefits resulting from his discoveries. "In order." said Leo XIIL. in concluding, "to worthily celebrate the deeds of Christopher Columbus, the sanctity of religious observances must be added to the civil rites; as in olden times, on the announcement of any public event of note, solemn thanksgivings under the direction of the Sovereign Pontiff were of-

(ortunate circumstances.

History of St. Monica.

The most useful, delicate and noble of all St. Monica's works, to which she devoted herself wholly, and for which God had specially fitted her, was that of consoling widows and married women. The former meet with some consolation, but who thinks of consoling the latter; or, indeed, who could do so? For though no wound is more painful than theirs be, none is so secret; however poignant the investigations, coming forward and wreathed in smiles. How many a hearth where love has never dwelt. How many a union, even sadder still, where the flame of love burnt brightly for a brief instant, then expired, leaving in its stead nought save indifference and neglect. How many a one envied by the world, whose heart is the home of abiding sorrow. St. Monica, knowing this from her own experience, did her utmost to console these suffering ones, and that with marvellous success .-- M. Abbe Bongend

lous success M. Abbe Bougaud.	of
DOMESTIC READING.	al th
What is most beautiful in a face lasts gest.	A da
modest reserve is the surest guaran- of purity.	de
cave all to God. What have you to do	ar th
on't give the devil his due if you prevent it.	lie cl
Vhat is one man's cloud is another n's sunshine,	A ti de
ome hearts are like flint—it takes low to bring the fire out.	fo
udge a man by the clothes he	oł
is for, rather than by those he wears. Those who act with simplicity please	
l by every thing they doRodri-	

doctrine is liberal, the latitude in Over the golden lid of the coffin was things wide.

laced a cross of pure gold, given by Con-Yet, in spite of this, the people do not stantine, and weighed 150 pounds. If the cross is there the body must also be there undisturbed. This he regards as the decisive test, and he then reminds us, that in 1594, while the floor was being leveled above the confession, the ground gave way and Gaicomo della Porta "saw through the opening what nobody had beheld since the time of Sergius II.-the grave of St. Peter, and upon it the golden cross of Constantine.' Pope Clement VIIL also went down, and by the light of a torch beheld the cross and its inscription. As for the statue of St. Peter in the

church. Lanciani is positive that it is not the Capitoline Jupiter transformed into an Apostle by placing keys in his hand in place of the thunderbolt, but that it was originally cast as a portrait of St. Peter. The statue may belong to the fourth century, but if this be true the present keys are a later addition. Historical proofs of St. Peter's presence in Rome and of his death there, with cir cumstantial details of the latter, are already abundant, and the facts never would have been questioned except in the lesperate effort of Protestantism to break the chain of the Papacy leading directly to Our Lord Himself. Yet it is gratifyng to find so learned and unprejudiced a writer as Lanciani, after his exhaustive

admitting that all the Catholics have claimed with regard to St. Peter must be conceded. With the fact established that St. Peter was the first Bishop of . Rome and died there for the faith, there is absolutely nothing else needed to show the divine origin of the Roman Catholic Church and of her dogmas. To succesor St. Peter left his authority, and it was given to him who followed. and has come down through the long line f Roman bishops since. Leo XIII. is as bsolutely, clearly and incontrovertibly he successor of Peter, the chief of the nostles, as if the latter had died yester-The further modern scientific men lelve into antiquity the more abundant nd unquestionable are the proofs that

Dodge himself, a man of dignified prestake to it. In the Saturday newspapers ence and great conversational powers, observe the advertisements of the Protessant sermons next day-what interesting never wearied of the subject of the Catholic religion. "In season and out of sea topics are selected, and how graciously son" he dwelt on the theme. which the pastors invite all persons, of every seemed to be ever present to his mind. denomination and none, to make part of And the pedlar? In vain they sought the congregation. Even on the outside of the churches we see signs which read: night. In a little village like Pompey Come in and worship with us. Seats free to all." Every allurement is held would have noted the passage of a pedlar. out, and yet the masses hold aloof or but no possible clue as to who he was or attend the Catholic churches. Some of where he went could they discover, and the latter cannot accommodate the enormore than once it has been suggested mous congregations that begin to arrive

before dawn on Sundays, and that occupy the pews till the darkness of evening. It is true that the Catholic pastors, as Mr. Peters says, are zealous and enthusiastic; but this does not entirely, or even

measurably, explain the success of the Catholic religion and the failure of sects outside of it. The fact is, as the great body of the people recognize, that there is nothing in Protestantism. It does not in any way supply the spiritual craving of humanity. The service to which the ministers implore people to come-what is it? A long prayer, some music and an elaborate sermon. But there is nothing to satisfy the heart and soul; the worshiper a entertained for a while, but goes away as empty as he came.

The Catholic Church responds to every need of man, and those who belong to her fold know how truly and well, in all situstions, she is ready with counsel, ensouragement, comfort and consolation. Her doctrine is clear and establishednever varies-and is satisfying. "True religion," says a writer, "is that bond which unites the finite to the infinite. time to eternity. man to God." and this is what the Catholic alone does.

Quite true is it that Catholics are en thusiastic. They love their religion, because they believe in it. There are some who are lukewarm and careless, and Catholics only in name; but even they will resent attacks on the faith and will go to a little trouble sometimes to forward its interests.

There is no such fervor among Protestants, because they have nothing to be ar-

cial demands. dresses in the latest styles able family can remember the fervor and is always a perfect picture of blond they ever evinced for the Church. Col. loveliness. She says it is because she is a vegetarian. AUGUSTA PRESCOTT. THE ETIQUETTE OF WINE DRINKING.

As Applied to Abstainers and Their En tertainers. In these days of dinner giving and of

for any trace of the one who called that the very usual serving of wine upon the tables of the rich and well to do the con-Hill fifty years ago, surely someone scientious abstainer finds it difficult as ever to do his duty. He is often the guest of men and women whom he feels to be in many respects far better than himself, and yet they serve wine, which that they entertained on that winter's his sense of right will not allow him to drink. Of course he allows the servant Sister Maria was a very talented to fill his glass. If toasts are offered he

woman, and her saintly death was a fit- lifts his glass to his lips. Of course also he says nothing to any one unless com-S. T. pelled to do so regarding his feelings in the matter.

A Custom on the Foast of St. Agnes There is an equally plain code, it Every year, on the feast of St. Agnes, would seem, for the host and hostess of while the choir are singing the antiphon 'Stans a dextris ejus agnus nive can- such a guest, but from the fact that it is seldom observed it may not perhaps be didior" in her church in the Via Nomentana outside Rome, two white lambs are quite so obvious as at first it appears. It seems reasonable that a host or offered at the sanctuary rails by the community of the Lateran Canons Regular. | hostess. upon observing that a guest sits | Diseases. The lambs are placed upon the altar. through course after course without blessed, and presented to two canons of touching his wine, should reflect that a St. John Lateran, who take them after- mention of the subject would very likely

wards in a carriage to the Pope to receive produce embarrassment. It is a rule of his blessing. They are then given into good society that no word should be ntthe care of some religious until the proper | tered therein which may produce emtime comes for shearing them, when their barrassment. The guest presumably wool is taken, mixed with other lambs- does not care to admit to one at whose wool, and woven into pallia by the Nuns table he is sitting, and whom he sees of the Convent of Torre de Speechi. Early partaking of wine and pressing it upon on the vigil of SS. Peter and Paul the new others, that he does not think it right pallia are laid upon the altar in the to enjoy that beverage. Only a phari-'Confessio" of St. Peter's, the crypt in see of the pharisees could relish such a which reposes the body of the Apostle. course as that.

By a constitution of Benedict XIV., issued If attention, therefore, is called to his in 1784, they are to be blessed, if possible, abstinence he can only. as thousands by the Pope himself after the Vespers have done before him, make some presung on the vigil. When the consecra- text to cover his eccentricity. He can say, "Wine does not agree with me," or "Wine affects my head." or his nerves tomb of the Apostles, that the words in or digestion or something of that sort. the form for conferring the pallium may some one of which must be true. If be verified as literally as possible. pushed further he must of course admit "Tradimus tibi pallium descorpore beati | that his conscience supplies his chief rea-Petri sumptum "-" We confer upon thee son, thus indirectly condemning his

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And the second

othing new when we state that it pays to engage pith or straw helmet. surmounted on he doctrines and practices of the Oatho. the pallium taken from the body of host and hostess, and very likely every in a permanent, most healthy and pleasant busi dent for. In the soul of every member of grand occasions by a white plume and of y ness, that returns a profit for every day's work. Such is the business we offer the working class. ic Church were not, as Protestants have other guest at the table. blessed Peter." the Catholic Church there is a voice embellished in front with a red Maltese laimed, the inventions of the Middle We teach them how to make money rapidly, and guarantee every one who follows our instructions Upon stating the case in this plain which says: Your faith is the true one. Iges, but belonged to the most primitive cross. A Crucifix Worn by Columbus. way the breach of propriety committed Your Church was established by Christ ithfully the making of \$300.00 a month.

tion is completed these are left in a silvergilt coffer in the closet proximity to the