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and in the vast new Republic be-
cause the same traditions he
cherish and their influence
as elsewhere marches
carrying, irresistible, un-
derfoot. But as I have an-
nounced all her glorious traditions
of the fatal mistake
from them. She is proud of
her world was her She is t
not dominated by them
and her on to break off
and know American people

the tear of sorrow, and lift up the
alien, and urge onward the masses of
men. Bishops and priests are taking
hold vigorously of social questions. All
realize that the great mission of the
Church in America is by the influence
of her ministers and by teaching, edu-
cative and yet sacrificial towards the
weak, to a sanctuary amidst the present
tumults and vicissitudes. Catholic

hollies. The ecclesiastical province of Boston, which reports 1,004,595 communicants is next, numerically, to the province of New York, which has 1,875,171 communicants. The grand totals of the Church are on a magnificent scale. There are 10,421 churches; organizations, 8,765, church edifices, with a seating capacity for 3,866,383, valued at \$1,000,000,000, and a reported membership of 10,000,000.

woman who will take some pains to express her expression when she is by herself. She who bends over her book, desk, or her sewing with knitted brows and compressed or working lips is not so surprised if her face reacts to smooth itself when she turns to her employments. It would cost very little trouble to avoid such marks of fatigue.

grow a little pale, and then reply quietly? That was a man spiritually strong. He who with strong passions remains chaste; he who, keenly sensitive, with many power of indignation in him, can be provoked and yet refrain himself and forgive, these are strong men—spiritual heroes.—Robertson.

It has been kindly and wisely ordained that our earthly tabernacles with years grow time-worn, so that its immortality manifest, the soul may feel the law of when called upon to abandon it, has much more to leave it to enter the inheritance incorruptible, undefiled, and unchangeable, and abide forever in the heavens.

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that our fleshy tabernacles with years
and sorrow time-wear, so that its immortal in-
habitants, the soul, may feel the law — not
when called upon to abandon it, but
much more so leave it to ~~embrace~~ the law.

It has been modestly and wisely ordained
that our Seder tabernacles with years
grow time-worn, so that its immortal
message, the word, may feel the loss
when called upon to alouden in new

much more so leave it to young men
experience, inexperience, modified, the
same is not away from the leaves.