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AFTER NON-CATHOLICS.

What the Paulist Fathers Are Doing in the United States.

Disarming Projection and Becoming in Touch With the Masses Discourage Outside the Charches-Mathods Which Have Ruilt Up Christianity.

The Catholic Times devotes consider erable epace to a description by the Rev. Walter Elliott one of the New Paulist Fathers of his experiences in opening a preaching crusade among the non-Catholice of the United States The position of the Catnolica of the United States with regard to the multitudes of their fellow-countrymen outside the sale of the Church bears in many points a closs recent blance to the relationship with ron-Catholics in England, and any pan which proves serviceable in gaining conver -- removing misanderstandings and prejudices can hardly fall to be of advantage is brought into application in Great Britain

It has been tried in London, where the results have fully justified the expectations formed, but scarcely any attempts of the kind have been made throughout the country. In the United States the project is of a wider scope, and the ecclesization authorities have given proof of no little wisdom in entrusting the opening of the campaign to the Paulist Fathers Knowing the American character, and being practical and thoroughly a breast of the times, they are men specially qualified to inaugurate the good work with sucseas Nobody can read Father Elliost's record of his afforts and his experiences without recognising how perfectly he is adapted and equipped for the execution of the trying but neble task which he has undertaken. He has an almost optimistic ballef in the power of human sympathy, and this is in itself one of the opentials, as it is a sure presage of the fruitfulness of his labors. He balleves, too im proclaiming and showing what Catholies really are by getting into touch with all and conditions of men. To disarm projudice he doffs the robe of the regular prices and dous a secular garb. being convinced that when once he has affectively deals with veteran misconceptions in the presence of non-Cathelic are at least as pure hearted, straight-forward, and just as the members of other denominations, the objections to their practices and ceremonies will fall to pieces like a house of cards

The new scheme is in conformity both with the most spcient mage and the requirements of the present day. Many Catholics appear to be under the illusion begotten of the fact of all Europe having at one time professed alleriance to the Church that a sufficlent impression can be made on the world by discourses delivered within the walls of Catholia churches Such an idea would be correct enough if we were living in the thirteenth or fourteenth century; but would have been manifestly unsound in the early days of Christianity, and it is perhaps more so at the close of the nineteenth contury. If we go back to the life of the Saviour and the times of the Apostles and their immediate successors, we find that the preaching and teaching of the Gospel were not confined to any particular places Of our Lord we are fold that He went about all the cities and towns teaching in their synsrogues and preaching the Gospel of case and infirmity. And seeing the multitude, He had compassion on them because they were distressed and lying like sheep that have no shepherd." He commanded His Apostles to give freely the doctrines they had received, and we know from the pages of Holy Writ how realously they acted on the infunction St. Paul sought converts averywhere addressing himself even to the philosophers of Athena, and appealing to the principles of natural religion, which was the ground common to them with him, and on which he could build, if time were allowed. the whole system of revelation Later on in the East and West men endowed with the Apostolic spirit such as St John Chrysontom and St Irenman, went among the masses, unfolding to them the great fundamental prisciples upon which the Christian fulth is based. Thus it was that the mighty fabric of Christianity was built up. And in more scent times we find that many of the great men who made their mark in the history of the Church gained their induence and spread the faith by going among people of all classes, and exof season, the moral and religious muths which they prized so dearly themselves. Thus it was that St. Dominic acted among the Albironses. and at a subsequent period the utility of this method of missionary propacandism was evident from the fruit which crowned the labors of St. Francis de Sales and the Blessed Peter Fabra But # as at the present day especially that its advantages are likely to be greatest. We live in a democraticare, when popular education has reached a tolerably high stage, and when every question of deep inbereak whatever be its character, is examired by the press and the platform. True as the result of the great revolt of the sixteenth century, the power of dogme has been greatly weakened. and outside the Church men are unable to give definite accounts of the religious creeks they process, dut this very feeling of uncertainty makes them all

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rife amongst us to permit of its suc- says. We council on the one hand. ocea. But there are active bigots also accept from Rome either a new order in almost every part of the United in the ascred Hierarchy, as the Papery States. We do not see why similar is, or any new articles of the faith effects could not be obtained if the which the undivided Church has not same tact and prudence be employed received. Reunion on a satisfactory In outlining his programme Father basis cannot come by concessions and Ellicht says: 'The mingling of dese compromise; it can only some by the trinal and moral discourses seems disistegration of human systems to me prudent, adding such de and the recognition of unitiin It is agreed that congresses theuler is a very candid admission of should be avoided, disputation being a the enormous difficulty in the way of slow method of persuasion. It is hard remains, but why wantonly and meedto conquer champions without embits leasly increase the difficulty by twriting tering their followers. I hope to gain in the next article about the "Italian attention by presenting the great mission," "he Pepal presegrate." moral truths speaking of con-clenor, and applying grotesque names to the sin, the fate of the dead, and the like, amoiest Church of Christenden. What every body is curious about will suggest the choice of dectrinal subjects Can we get along without the Bible? Can we commune with the souls of the depicted? What is time use of Church Boolety? Or thus: Church membership its uses and abuses, Creed or no creed, and se am. But the impression is gaining ground that the main thing is to present the Catholic view of a moral life as an imducement to consider the entire queetion of the true religion. The mission plan is easily made attractive embraces a large variety of subjects of vivid inserest, and opens for one's endtivation the wide field of human emetions in addition to that of the intellect Another advantage in that whether converts are made to the true religion or not, one is sure to make better men and women " Whather It will win a large number of acquerte for the Church or not-and as to this there is good ground for sanguing expectation we may confidently prodict that it will destroy many of the most bitter prjudices entertained by American non-Catholica, and largely send ho eradicate the Know-authing spirit which has recently betrayed some signs of vitality.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION-Roompes from a Total Editor of Bebla

An article in The Educational Beview by Prebendary Harry Jones on Religious Education; Wars and Means" was apparently called forth by recent discussions at the London obool board, and is intended so surgoot "two or three ecopes from a total sclipse of the Bible in board schools." To obviste the difficulty (writes the tame paper) arising out of shtrusting the religious education to agnostic or an believing missters, he suggests the idoption of an "in-and-out" arrangement whereby such teachers might be relieved by accredited persons who should be ready to take their places when the hour for religious instructions arrived, and would take the position of a visiting master in a secondary ichool. Another plan engrested is to from the religious lesson altogether where a teacher has a consciontions objection to giving it in a way satisfactory to the managers. A third course would be to exempt all board teachers from the giving of any religious linstruction, and to supply it through the the Kingdom, and healing every dis- ministers of the religious bodies to which the scholars belonged. Preben lary Harry Jones does not some mit himself to the advomey of iny one of the sources on the ground of its excellence over the arrangement hitherto prevailing, with which he appears well satisfied. The least objectionable of his alternative sourses in that which is identical with the Bishop of Salisbury's proposalcamely, the giving permission to the ministers of religion to give defaite teaching to those children in a Board school who belong to their own community. The difficulty of providing teachers Prebendary Harry Jones would meet by employing senistant surates and by the revival or extension of "minor orders" It would not be easy, however, to find laymen who would be able to spare from their ordinary duties one of the most valueble hours of the foresoon. If we are to have a training order like the Christian Brothers, provision would have to be made for utilizing the whole of their time in educational or other practical work

REUNION OF CHRISTENDOM

Little Can Be A coomplished Without the Ancient Church.

The Catholic Times says: The first rticle in the Church Times of last week is occupied with a very forcible plen for the reunion of Christendom The opening sentences would lead the reader to suppose that there was a real disposition to reduce such an excellent theory into praction. As to the prospect of uniting with Nonconformity he writer disposes of that rather summarily at the outset. He says: "We pass over the pleasure parties in Switterland because not only have we already alfuded to them, but also because, as was pointed out at the Birmingham Congress any reunion on the lines suggested there would manifestly only result in wider schlon. The Grindelwald tourists evidently regard Ou this very loss in respect of their extensis in the party human facility makes them all pairwes and if

Catholics convince them that their can make to such other, the only pracdoubts are well founded and that tical result of which can be the whit-Catholicism as it now exists is the tling down of what is precilier to each Christian laish in its integrity and pur of the accelled Churches to the level fection, the consequence must be the of the amail realdnum of what is held in common by milet them." On turn-Against the adoption in these counting to the part dealing with the posttries of a crusade such as the Paulist ble rounion of the Aurilian and Catho-Fathers are conducting the objection lie Churches we find that the difficulty may be raised that bigotry is yet too presented is equally great The writer

> Language was given to us that might say pleasant things to each other -- Bores

I think there is nothing made in creature that sen be compared with woman, not even man Heinare and devotion to a woman is the first duty of min, error homers and develor to the beprome Being, whom all different races unite in describing at God. I here familed that woman and woman's love represented the raling spirit, as man and man's brain represent the moving agent in the world. I have drawn opines at an age in which real offer siry of thought, word and dood, might be the enly law necessary to control mon's actions. Not the notate and thestrical chivalry of the middle are, ready at any moment to break out into opidenie erima, but a true reversies end raderstanding of woman soupreme right to honor and sounderstion; a age where it should be no longer said that leve is but an episode in the brutal life of man while to woman it is life licelf. There is no pleasure like the pleasure of trying to understand what a woman wanter there is no corowlike the sorrew of falling to de glory of ansons. It is a divine take for any man, and the grantest have thought it worthy of them. O'

Penendal Tantorios. What a striking contract is presouted to our minds between the bloody conquests schlered by the graerals of autiquity and the peaceful victories by the Apopties, whether we consider the weapons with which they fought or the duration of the kingdoms. boy established Alexander auxquered kingdom after kingdom. he sword he conquered, and by the word he least his subjects in leadings. But sourcely had he been laid in his grave whon his empire was chancempered and divided suspen his lieutenante. The Apostles acts blished a solvtmal republic for their Master. They comquered not by the material arrived, but by the sword of the spirit, which is the Word of God: not by force, but by an appeal to the conscious and intelless of man; not by shedding the blood of nibers, but by their own Mord . And the republic they founded is kept together, not by frowning fortifications and standing arules, but by the majestic influence of religion Cardinal Gibbons

The one great and binding ground of the billet in God and a herestier in the law of comedenal -- Coloridge.

The Valleta Archives. The Vatious arthires have been reopened for the season, and the rooms are daily cocupled by learned men halling from all parts of the world, who have some to Rome for the special nurmose of studying these remarkable rocks, which the present scholarly Pom tiff him placed at their disposal. It sand that the throwing open of the Vatious archives will give the world many new and remarkable literary received and at the same time benefit nd spread Catholicity. It has been frequently observed that when non-Catholica study our religion alosely and with impartiality they almost invariably some into the fold.

An ordinary action, performed through obedience and love of Got, in more meritorious than extraordinary John Henry Newman. works done on your own authority.-Venerable L de Blois

The Christ of the Gospels holds up the direct promise of reward from heaven as a primary inducement to the pobles and the beautiful beneficence towards our fellow creatures John Stuart Mill.

Do not suppose that it is always best to force one to do what he carelt to do? try rather to induce him to attract him. St. Francis de Salos nays "You

As soon as one has found the key of ife it opens the gates of death. Youth has not learned the art of living and we go on bungling until our erperience can only serve us for a very brief space. This is the external order. we must submit to -George Ellot

Who of mortal maidens was ever so lighly honored as Mary, and yet who so lowly? Never does ahe open obtrade herself on our motion she lives all for God and breaks her allower only for like give. In parties inmitty to per-

ANGLICAN DUPLICITY. Impedition up facilides bearchors After

ments we find that a new edition of a book, entitled "A Manual of the Coun- Marieis cits of the Holy Cabbolic Church" the Rev. Edward H. Landon, M. A., has been issued. In the name of his torical trusk and justice we protect Archibabes Peter Bishard Kout against the right of a Church which is thouse. sourcely three hundred years in onis areali tence, and which was found under the dense on Lincols b ngis of a monarch who was, to say the inat of him, a Royal reprobate, to call itealf either boly or Cathelia it is not se sither in its origin or extension. Its sourcile, if somethe they may be filter Four.—That New York I may be just appropriate and appliwhich salled these forth. Still they are, not connails as we understan soundle in their proper seclecistical the pape some to mase. Houset Protestante are not to Man. blame for helding by their religion and definating it they are not the originators but the inheritors of religious revolt. But mak miss as Ma Landon and the late Du Littledale being well reveal in the Church histery, try to reasoning the irresponding the and throw duet in the eyes of their Protestant brothron by proclaiming that the decrees of the Council of Treat and other seemells are as much a part of their surenical jurispredence as that of the Roman Catholic Church All this would be very ridiculous if it did not impose on guileless sourchers after

With a calm and noble people the individual ambition of a of frote svil. To be impations of abou temet to be worthy of freedom to musder a magistrate is not to ameliorate the laws. The people write their own syndemanties whenever they use there solous of blood.

One Cause of Fatings

Experiency of revalue is the que many accelar and religious fallures. Four of bankrupley has uptorn many

a fine business and sout the man dodging among the money leaders. Post of sleader and alway has often invited all the long-beaked valueres of bookbiling. Many of the mintertunes of life, the hysens, for if yo who site down under the gle posted minfortune

Whatever social improvement has taken place in the whole human more his been wrought out by the princh ples of Christianity in their seties on the human heart. Civil ingulation has four something, and it may do something yet, but only when in hermony with the geopel of Christian love and the laws of Christian justice.

We think we are good Catholies as long at our private lives are not some trary to the laws of God, but we have grave respondibilities besides this in our social relations and in our political life, and Catholies who were for but laws, who vote not for the suppression of great social svils contradict the Gospel of Christ and murder prein

One of the keenest serrows and, the One of the kneatest sorrows and the most profitable disciplines of life is strain sometimes before and the contained in the one work 'Good-lyn'.

Our hearts were made for God, and manters of these below to the contained of these below. Our hearts were made for God and their only true rich is in Him, and pot most would not have given while hearts boat they never come to to attack the sugar form the and attechments, which how of Labor though the assural a ever pure and good and hely, bring pain and authoring in their train since bere we have no abiding step." and which he mee in energi partiag and segmention are phorefore

St. Peter has spoked; he has sucken and has a sision on me to trust him. Hele no recluse, no solitary student no dreamer upon the past, no doter upon the deed and gone, no projector of the visionary. He for eighteen hundred years has lived in the world he has seen all fortunes: he has onecuntered all adversaries he has shaved himself for all omergencies. If ever there was a power on earth who had an eye for the times, who has confined himself to the practicable, and has been happy in his auticipations; 

So far as I have observed persons of glass and china, see of \$60 picture and nearing the end of life, the Roman another of its, were gifts from The Catholic understands the business of N. J. The telles sets, both in the sees dying better than the Protestant of Mgr. Satelli and Dr. Papi, are hand Indeed, I have seen a good many painted and came from the same neuros. which he impressively inculcates - Roman Catholics on their dying beds, In the rear of the back parter is the liand it always appeared to me that brary and billiard room, which is the they accepted the inevitable with a same room formerly compled by the side composure which showed that their be- Donglas Hitrary There is shelf more in lief whether or not the best one to 0.000 volumes, and the archbithough 1 live by, was a better one to die by then bear, which is very extensive, will men can catch more flies with one drop of most of the harder areads which have be moved into plane. Cubade the library fromey than with a barrel of vinegar." replaced it.—Dr. Officer wendell is a long corridor, which will be seemed. Holmes

It often happens that children who have been treated too leniently while quite young are treated too neversly when a little older. Too much suthority should not be used with boys and room, in which he has a brave training girls who are some years in their teens. With them authority is at best a media this rough and on the goods the cine and not a food. To streng him a lower raile for the cardinal or the forthe article of the sardinal or the forthe article of the sardinal or the sa ton, to give him a bright notion of the same floor & state ment world and of the value of his con h for the w the exercise of authority is one moses. four way

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