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Abbot Snow on Social Justice.

The series of sermons which have been delivered in Liverpool by Abbot Snow, or Protestant pulpit. It seems to us ob-With the exception of the Rev. J. G. Administers of the Church of England, while the hard stern facts of oppression with vague philanthropic and unctuous church assemblies, especially the Congregationalists and Baptists; have been most corners, in denouncing the unequal and and endurance of wrongs, has had its philanthropy of those employers who build churches with money squeezed out of the necessities of their workers. Abbot Snow sees this clearly, and expresses it with scholarly and dislectical skill, and with a keen perception of the actual cir cumstances and equities of the situation. He lays his finger deftly, tenderly, procisely, on the seat of the disease on the sore points of the controversy. His sum mary of the facts, and his enunciations of Christian principles and of the principles of Estural justice which apply to them, are se definite as to be positively refreahing after the vapid palayer we hear and read and have been acaring and reading with painmore about the interests of employers and employed being identical, and much to the same effect. There is no use in disguising under florid, pseudo-humane platitudes the stern fact that their interests are not quite the same on pay-day. It is right and necessary that Catholic clergymen should speak out at this juncture, and the sermons of. Abbot Snow are proof positive that this can be done without adding fuel to the fiame. It is a duty dictated not only by serious and far reaching questions of socia hildren as well as to men-but by the very obvious and practical consideration that

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England are wage-workers. Counck Outrage.

Zeitung published a story from Kovno, the government of that name in Russia, in which it was stated that the imperial authorities, who are of course that government, be closed. With the purpose, it was said, of preventing the order from being carried out, a large number of Catholics took possession of the church and held it, day and night, against the authorities. The governor at last sent a troop of Cossacks to dislodge the defenders of the church and a desperate conflict resulted. Twenty of the Catholics were said to have been killed with swords or lances, while one hundred were reported to have been wounded. Those who were unburt or only slightly injured fled from the church, pursued by the Cossacks, who drove them into a river, where many of them were drowned. The orthodox pessants were said to have aided in the mas-

Shortly after the publication of this story the Russian papers came out with an official version of the affair. According to these papers, the car had ordered the church to be closed in order that an agricultural college might be built on the site. The Catholics objected to the order and declined to let it be executed. The governor and three companies of Cossacks among the clergy of the diocess of then foreibly closed the church doors and an encounter between the military and police on one side and the Catholice on the other followed. Four policemen were slightly wounded. The official statement branded the story of a massacre of the Catholics as a pure invention.

The Cologne Gazette, a few days ago. said it did not credit the official denial and claimed to know that the story of the massacte was true.

Now the Volks-Zeitung publishes mail advices from Krosche, bearing out in every particular the first story of the killing of the Catholica. It adds that the Cossacks displayed the greatest bar-barity, and took flendish delight in killing defenceless women and children. It is said that some of the younger women were subjected to the vilest indignities by the Comacks. After the capture of the church by the soldiers the building was descripted in every concedvable way, some of the Cossacks throwing the Host from the altar and trampling upon it. The religious symbols and church decorations were completely desiroyed. The people who had been killed by the lance thrusts or by blows from swords were lying about the church in every direction, while those who were wounded were lying among them growning and mouning, while the Cossacks, heedless of their pitcous appeals, trampled upon them with their heavy boots, and sometimes struck them

with their spurs. All the newspapers in Berlin state that the recent massacre of Catholics their hiding places every day, when virtue at Krosske Russia, by Comacks was due 's incredulous and blind, Dickens. to the express order of General Kakhanoff.

governor of Vilna. The papers deciare that sixty persons were killed and one hundred injured by the Cossacks.

Procelyting in Rome.

The good Catholics of Rome, says the correspondent of the Catholic Times, have been very much pussied of late by the constant reception of Protestant bibles and tracts in which they are exhorted to renounce their "errors," ale, and join the worthy followers of Luther and Henry VIII. These presents are sent by post for the very good reason that come lew years ago the following incident occurred: Some very auspicious looking individuals were observed going about in a most myssections fashion, heavily weighted with printed publications of all shapes and sizes which they left at the houses of wellknown practical Catholics of all ranks. says the Tablet, is one of the most mas Finally a wretched-looking man was terly and comprehensive contributions caught in the act of depositing a Protestthat have yet emanated from the Catholic ant hible at the door of a prelate. When questioned by the inspector of the Roman questure, the man declared himself to be in the employ of a certain Mr. Wall, Prot derly, and the Christian socialists who are estant minister, who paid him the generous sum of one lire per day for distribut-Anglican Bishops and ministers have ing the books, several of which were handled the subject with extreme caution found on him bearing the names and ad indeed caution seems to be the most dresses of cardinals and prelates of wellprominent feature in their deliverances, known faith and plety. The man was sharply reproved, and the annoyance and indirect extortion are glossed over ceased for some years. Anthopost is now ceased for some years. As the post is now Archibishop Satolli, papal delegate to the used by Wall as a means of propagating church in the United States; Mgr. Nocella, phrases quite useless if not absolutely his religious opinions in Catholic Rome judicrons, in the present awakened and itself, the ecclesiastical authorities are excited state of society. To their credit naturally indignant at such an unwar-belt said the Noncomformist ministers, rantable abuse of the hospitality received rantable abuse of the hospitality received both individually and officially in their in a Catholic country by Wall and his English followers, whose conduct is condemned severely by the more enlightened emphatic from pulpit and platform, in of our British colony, By the way, it may the press, and even at the very street not be universally known that this would be saylour of benighted Roman Catholics unfair conditions of contract prevailing is in the habit of paying one lire per head between employers and employed. The at the door to all poverty-stricken Italians old device of lecturing the wage carners and others who consent to enter into his on the virtues of patience, obedience, conventiole and assist at the services. The hungry Italian takes his lire, essiste at day like theoretical philanthropy and the the service, and quits the place more Catholic in heart than before, saying: "It is an ugly trade."

Denounces Know-Nothingism.

Governor Peck, of Wisconsin, has piaced himself squarely on record as denouncing the American protective association. In reply to a letter from the editor of the Catholic Citizen, inquiring his views in the matter, the governor says; "This organization is one which ought to be and will be condemned by every true American citizen. So far from respresenting Americanism, if the association is successful in its aims, it will strike a deep blow at the liberities of ence bishops, but, speaking generally, we racks in the large towns, and the mount country. Any organization which believe in moral sussion, first and fore the troops, sepecially along the free science sake, must be condemned as out of a restrictive character, but stopping regeous in their and dangerous to the short of prohibition. In fact, prohibition welfare of the country. This association has not been a success. Local option, by appears to be a revival of the Know-noth, which each community can determine is liberities of their fellow citizens. Among like New York or Pennsylvania is. imposthose who are most sealous in fostering sible and wrong. - Cardinal Gibbons. and promoting this new movement are many who were active in pushing the objustice-justice to women and innocent noxious Bennett law. The attacks of the organization are now directed against one class of religious people. That such an where they may have an opportunity of the vast majority of the Catholic body in organization can succeed is impossible."

Doath of Bishop McNierney.

The Right Rev. Francis McNierney, Tast November the Berlin Vossische Bishop of Albany, died recently at the episcopal residence in Albany from typhoid pneumonia. A few days previous he was in his usual health when he ordained 75 students at the Troy seminary members of the Greek church, had ordered and when on the Sunday followthat the Catholic church at Krosche, in ing he ordained another to the priesthood at the Cathedral in Albany, another feature to their charities. The He celebrated Pontifical High Mass original hospital is located in Eleventh at the Cathedral on Christmas, and on street, near Seventh avenue. The build-the afternoon of that day was taken with ing is now known as the old hospital, a the illness which ended in his death The bishop received the secrements and ing been erected in Twelfth street, runthe last rives of the Church three hours be sling east from Seventh avenue. This fore the end was reached from Vicar-Gen- 1ew structure embodies all the improveeral Burke. Bishop McNierney was born in New York, April 25, 1828, and was 65 years of age. He received his carly education | Inced. A dispensary for the treatment of at private schools in the Metropolis and poor persons has been fitted up in the afterwards went to Montreal, where he completed his clerical education and en-building on the ground floor. tered the seminary of the Sulpicians for study of theology and philosophy. He was ordained priest in St. Patrick's Sun, who for two years has been the as-Cathedral, New York, on August 17, 1864, statut pastor of St. John's churck, Newand was appointed private secretary to Archbishop McCloskey. In 1871 he was appointed Titular Bishop of Phesina and Coadjutor Bishop of Albany, and was consecrated in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York city on April 31 of the same There is considerable interest manifested

Albany in relation to the appointment pove all the Irish priests from the diocess by the pope of a successor to the late Right has this much of foundation, the eight Bev. Bishop McNeirney, they desiring nen already removed are of that nationthat some one be appointed from this diocese. The usual method is to appoint from the list of three names appointed by the board of consultors of a diocese which has already been published.

Vicar General Mooney, both of New York lows: "I am not inclined to consider the city are looked upon as possibilities as copular fancy about Santa Clauses moral successors to the dead bishop, and it is arong. I do not see that the outlone of said that the former is Archbishop Corri-instilling the notion into children's heads gan's choice. There is also a belief that is productive of any evil effects. I also ald the none may disregard the lists sent from be sorry to have the enjoyment that the the diocese by the selection of Dr. O'Conthe diocese by the selection of Dr. O'Con- toung experience around Christmas nel, rector of the American college at times from the myth ruthlessly designed. Rome. Dr. O'Connell is generally looked We know that it is founded upon the apon as the representative of Cardinal goodnes and kind-heartedness of a pious Gibbons in Rome.

may either diminish our wants or augment peating the story, and it serves. I'ke the sur means. The result is the same, and allegories of Jack and the Besnstalk, it is for each man to decide for himself, Bluebeard and others, to amuse and inand to do that which may be the easier.

Often our best help to men is by our reminding them of higher help then ours. Papacy contains a reference to the Catho Often men cannot feel and believe they lig Church in America. After quoting have a father till they find they have freely from some pestoral utterances of brothers. Believing in men, they can be Archbishop Ireland, he continues:

As one possessed of an evil spirit was hald in old time to be alone conscious of the working demon in the breasts of other men, so kindred vices know each other in

Rev. Father Fitspatrick, a graduate of the American college, Rome, a member of the propagands and a dector of divinity, died recently in the hospital at Troy Great excitement prevails in the prison

at Pelem, Maxico, by the secure of Father Castanada, a pricet, impli-cated in the late uprising in the state of Guerrero, and one of the most important prisoners held by the authorities from

Min the case of the Catholic Knights o America vs. the bondamen of M. J. O'Brien, the defaulting treasurer, Judge May then struck out the plea of accord offered by the bondamen on the case goes over until the next term of the

A special cable dispatch from Roma says that at the next consistory these prelates will be elevated to the cardinalate: Mgr. D. Jacobini, papal nuncio in Lishon; secretary of consistorial congregation; Tancredi Fausti, papal auditor; Mgr. Salrati, secretary of the congregation of the council; and the Jesuit Father Steinbuber.

The Colorado Catholic, edited at Denver by Father Malone, has published an expose of the American Protective association, in which it gives the names of Jending members of the nine councils of the city, and details at leagth the statements made by prominent citizens upon the floor in council meetings. It burls defiance at the order, and declares that it will from week to week publish the actions of the secret order, and it defies the association to prevent this.

Superintendent of Immigration Stump has a curious impilgration case on his hands. Recently there arrived in Boston, Mass., from England, via New York, a young Irishman who was sent as a helper to a Boston Catholic priest, by a brother priest in Irsland. The Bost priest has asked the commissioner at immigration at Boston to return him to Ireland, describing him as "a callow youth." The request has been received by Superintendent Stump, who now has the case under consideration.

We have some onthudestic total about would deprive men of citizenship for con- most, supported by moderate legislation which each community can determine, is ing movement by which years ago a few all right and works well, but to force the fanatics sought to annoy and subvert the same kind of regime all over a great state The New York Catholic protectory has

thoroughly educated in stenography and typewriting a number of their girls and is desirous of pincing them in positions earning an honest livelihood. For the purpose of perfecting them in the requirements of every day life, one of the Board of Managers has employed them in his office for a certain length of time. Two weeks trial, without charge will be allowed, and during that time they be bounded and lodged at the expense of the protectory officials.

The Bleters of Charity, who conduct St. Vincent's hospital, New York, have added handsome and substantial addition havments known to modern science, a Turksh bath being one of the movelties introsouthwest corner of the Eleventh street

Rev. Dr. Fanning, says the New York ark, has been summarily dismissed by Bishop Wigger. He is one of eight priests who were ordered to vacate the diocess on December 31, to make room for newly or lained clergymen, Inquiry at the rector revealed the fact that he had last there as soon as removed, and nothing was known of his whereabouts. The report that Bishop Wigger intended to re-

slity or descent. Bisnop Wigger refuse o say anything about the removal of the

The Boston Sunday Globs recently had 6 symposium on "Is the Sante Claus Myth The names of Vicar General Farley, and | Sin?" Cardinal Gibbons wrote as folhishop of long years ago, whose life was There are two ways of being happy: We and miserable. No one is injured by restruct the young."

> Signor Boughi's recent article on the Everything that in Europe saddens and alarms the Catholie Church, in America causes her to refoles. She feels herself young in a young society. She advances scremely towards a future in which she has faith, that same future which in Eq. rope she regarde with suspicion because it is different from the past. Such a Church forms a living and powerful and

with greater engernmenthan is displayed by those who accept her help. The co-operation of the Church in Raly is offered this latter, then which no gereens more humanely suggestions, able and pra-dent, efficient this plongy, which differs in so many particulars from that to wide: she is accombanted, with a gentle and in-duly the head, that nevertheless done not fall to display firmmens wherever it might appear that any fundamental principle of Catholic theory or practice is in jeopardy. And from this standpoint nothing could motion of the plaintiff that it be quashed. he more curious and noteworthy than the This ends all hope of compromise. The history of American Cathodicism durior the first century of its existence. It may be compared to a boy full of intelligenand vivadity who voluntarily submits to the guidance of an old man, setvanced bothin age and learning, who passes at

purchased for him by the Catholic guards is one of the famous residences of th city. It was Justice Bradley's home only a short time age. Satelli dees his work in the room that med to Justice Bradley's study. It leaks on the serner of Second and pirests, northwest, near Gomman college This fine old house was one of those which Stephen A. Donglas lived in, tou. While se owned it, and while Justice Bradles lived in it the brilliant men and the torsly, old-fashioned women of Washingfor knew it well. The women, at inset will not visit it now. There is an inviviable law against any woman's woming its threshold, now that patelli has it. Eres the cook of the establishment and the shambermaids and sharwering are non.-Washington Capital.

The St. Petemburg correspondent of the London Handard has securial per from private sources that in the recent has sault on the Catholic Church of Krofy possents were killed on the one side, and It Compacts and five Urladais, or pare police officers, on the other. It is re-marked in military sireless that the disaf-fection of the population in Poland is on the increase, the inhabitants being partic-ularly averse to having see additory red on them. There are only butthe troops, sepecially along the frontier, are billeted on the villagers—two soldiers, as a rule, to each cottage. The personal declare that they mover ressive the 1914 opposite, about throuposons, per diem which causing the years' applied the government is supposed to pay fee and soldier, and that not only knyo they to provide free quarters, survive, and feed for their greats, but have also to unbuilt to outlineal soundals with their women fair, because your more on who are infamously treated by the seldiers. In one willage, which it would be suporfeout to mane, the inhabitants took the iner sprace of the French after amother three meldlers disappend till it was discovered that a youth had made it his business to be in ambush me revenue the wrongs of his fumate ministress on the first unwary trooper he could minh. He had thus despatched there below being found out.

Bishop Kenny, the rector of the Ontho-He university of America, pave a recent lesture to an immense audience to Bostom theetre upon "The Future of Re ligion." He dealt with agnosticion and skepticism, the superstitions and the searching for truth on the part of the siclents and the moderns; and the researches of philosophers, of which he spoke at length, he declared had been a blanding to religion, in that it had divested life of much that was rubbleh, leaving religion in its fair and untrameled nature. The bishop aketshed the progress of the Church along the conturies, the strangeless of the thinkers against relating into materialism, and came to the closer at tackment of the divise and human, which he declared to be approaching. If religiou were but a conglomeration of human spinious unity might well enough in hormony of contradictions. But that could not be the religious unity the possing. They must take the Obristian church as the Divine Lord had made it. The divine must prevail-not because the divine the code der wh needs the human, but because the human needs the divine, and will not stop short britts to shandound at of it. The souring was was once to be an elely most cuifes him gra of aniversal, or almost universal, do morrary. Hisheric the church has had to do with dynasties; housefurth the would have to deal with the people, to carry to the millions directly the blassed glad tidings of great joy:

We read in a correspondence of in Monde the following: With the Intention of building a new exchange great altera-tions were made in the Convent of Saint Francis, in the city of Oporto, in Portugal. These alterations were under the direct of an official who enjoyed a very high reputation in the city. It was deemed tion between the new edicion and the ad-joining church, which had been previ-ously protoned by making it a storehouse for the reception of various kinds of merchandine. To do this it was meening to destroy the alter which still remained and on which was a remarkable and valuable ploture of the Blessed Virgin. The workmen who were influenced by family tradi-tions and had been, from childhood scenatomed to venerate this picture of the Virgin, who had many a time mon their mothers, wives or sisters, know before it in their affictions and sufferings and pour forth the sorrows of their souls and sak of God through the interpension of His to bet the appropriate of the Virgin Mother to relieve their distress. Virgin Mother to relieve their distress, refused, resolutely, to injure the picture which they so much venerated. The Magistrate reproached then with what he called their superstition, took an are in his ewn hards from one of the workinsp his own hands from one of the workmap and, with the first blow he struck the interprets the breast, but at the same heatest with make little to the same full make histories of heat several several same with the latest transfer of heat several same with

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