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MECTURES BEFORE A CHICAGO AUDIT ENCE ON THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

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Dr. Henry Austin Adams, in a lecture in Chicago recently, showed that be a Catholic was to have one's rived from popular sources and whose Fathers O'Callaghan and Conway clos. mind lighted with wisdom and power. He deemed it magnificent to be an American, but giorious to be both an American and a Catholic."

The speaker said he had been born under the protecting folds of the stars and stripes, as the flag floated over his home in Cuba, his father having been acting corsul general for the United States at the time of his birth. He had therefore practically been an American all his life and a Catholic since 1893, when he left the hipiscopal Church She permits them for weighty thurch, in which he was a rector. He said some of his friends avoided him. but others asked him how he, an American, could join a church which had its origin in a foreign count y.

"When they propounded this question," said Mr. Adams, "I took off my chat, metaphorically speaking, and prepared for the fray. I was surorised to learn of the large number of persons who believed that Cathol'c sm and thoroughgoing Amer'canism we e one mpatible I have not come here catholic, the litt'e timid man who possessed of social asprations or the weak, vacillating one who is ahamed of his religion, advance such theories. f am not even an American Cathol c. Soy on the street one day and said to old sentiment. In the great majority

"'My little man, you are a brightlooking little fellow, you must be an American Catholic.

"'Not on your life,' responded the boy; 'I am a Roman Catholic.' "I say to you that no one can be an

American citizen in the broadest sense unless he is a member of the Holy Catholic Apostolic Church."

Mr. Adams' acquaint nees continmed to wonder how he could be a member of a church subject to rules promulgated from a distant sho s. husband of a Catholic woman whom They urged, he said, that he had on y wait until the Catholics were in he majority in this country to be convinced that their govern ont meant the ruin of any nation. He bedeved, however, that whether viewed from the historical standpoint of the past, the philosophical position of the resent or we prophetic one of the future, none could be so distinctly: merican as the Catholic Christian

'I am not an American Catholic' said the speaker; "I am a Catholic American, and the time has arrived when the laymen of the church should come to the front and prove that they can be both I am not speaking to the man whose political business and cocial ambitions induce him to put the soft pedal on his religion."

Mr. Adams then paid his respects to co-called Catholics who appeared to esshamed of their faith Continuing, told of the part Catholics had taken in the discovery and developent of America.

"Who found America?" he asked. "It was the Catholics. Of course it is unfortunate. It might have been better if America had waited to be discovered by some one else-say an Ando-Saxon or any one except a man from the degenerate Latin races and a Catholic; but the fact remains."

Bancroft was quoted as saying that the country from ocean to ocean was drenched with the blood of the martyre of the Catholic Church. The beaker said not a martyr could be found among men of other fa'ths who had assisted in the development of the country, yet the Catholic Chu ch cou'd count 693 who had given 'p their lives in the propagation of th ir religion and the civilization of the in-

He referred to the old blue laws and the treatment of the Indians by Puritars and Quakers and to the former taking their blunderbusees to church with them. Instead of these the Catholic priesthood had gone am ng the red tribes with the crucifix. The old laws he held were brutal, in huanan and intolerant. He pointed to the declaration of independence. He compared the treatment of the Indiane in the United tates and Mexco, which was settled by a Catholic

In closing Mr. Adams compared the record of the Catholic Church in Amrica with that of the Episcopal. He caid the first Carholic bishop was a loyal supporter of the revolutionary war, while the Episcopal tishop was a tory and the Episcopal clergy prayed for the king and declared George Washington a rebel. Following the history of the country he named the great Catholic soldiers who had given their lives to their country and urged that no more loyal partisans were to be found anywhere than in the Church of Rome. He held that e thurch which taught fidelity to its downines and tenets would not fail to urre adherence to the government at all times.—Catholic Columbian.

At Amesbury, Mass., Gov. Morton is having a four-passenger hunting-cart constructed. A lunch-box and an icetank are a part of the article's equip-

President Cleveland is looking forward to a hunt for squirrels in the cak woods lying back of his country seat at ly numerous this year.

MIXED MARRIAGES.

Some of the Evils of Such Unions Pore trayed.

We are often asked why the Church takes such a decided stand in the matter of mixed marriages and what reasons it gives for taking that stand. The following extract from the Providence Visitor may elucidate these points:

"L beral (which always means lukedesire to gain the Kingdom of Heaven, Sunday. can not understand why the Church does not mind her own business and let love take its course. The simple fact is that the Church looks upon ma riege not as a matter in which only the affections or cap: i e are concerned, but rather as a subject to be viewed in the light of reason and religion.

"Marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics are detested by the reasons under certain conditions dea gned to safeguard the religious freedom of the Catholic party and the religious education of the chi dren who may be born of such marriages, but e indicates her disapprobation of them by forbidding their celebration wittin the walls of her temples and by withholding the beautiful rites and ce. eminies with which she surrounds the nuptials of Catholic couples. "I The Catholic party is exposed or-

dinarly to the danger of religious indine ence, nay, of actual apostasv. This danger will appear all the more real when taken in connection with the fact that the evil to cantract a mixed ma riage in the face of plain facts and of d sapproval of the Church is an indication of an already weakened Cathof such marriages, we think, the Cathol c party s a woman. And woman is the weaker vessel. The influence of an heretical husband over his Cathelic wife, who is blinded by affection; for him, is almost certain to prevail. if reading heretical books is apt to mislead, how much moralis continual and intimate contact with heretics to be feared! The promises which are required are of no legal force whatsoever and often broken before the honeymoon is ended. It is not so may days since we were asked by the Protestant • were reminding Catholic, "Does my wife belong to your Church or to me?" And we shall never forget another case of a non-Catholic husband who insisted on his right to hear with ourself the confess on of his dying Catholic wife. If the whole story of the life-long persecution which many Cathole wives have endured at the hands of their non-Catholic husbands could be written it would give new emplesis to the old proverb that single blessedness is better than married misery. But we doubt if, after all, such a record would weigh much with a young woman who prefers to marry airs and graces rather than serling worth and who is willing to be miserable at home if only the can have a "nice" escort abroad. "Father," said one of these wise virgins, "I will marry him if I go to hell for it."

"2. Mixed marriages are productive of ne concord, no true happine s. H w call there be that union of heart and smusic that is one of the greatest and band and w fe when they differ on so fundamental a matter as that of religion? The one despises or at least ignores that which the other holds most sacred. For this very reason. President Eliot, of Harvard, the last merson in the world from whom such to t mony was to be expected declares against mixed marriages. Catholics. the said, should marry Catholics, and Protestants should marry Protestants.

"3. In mixed marriages the Catholic training of the offspring is frequintly a matter of g. eat difficulty, if not alto- and English authorities in the course people he remained "Father Joseph" gether impossible Promises to the mothers are often obliged to have their but this was simply by way of disarm—them. He was still their Father Jo. The good that will some one of the children baptized by stealth to see ing the criticism of those that were not seph, humble like them, lowing them that it will exame our pride without them when grow up carried off to of any extended reading, and knew, with all the strength of his big, warm (please God) arounding our spirit. some Protestant Sunday school, where nothing of the subject. they will be trained to hate our faith

erty in the practice of religion.

"2. All children must be brought up in the Catholic faith, an agreement which must be kept even after the

death of the Catholic party. "3. The Catholic party must promise to labor for the conversion of the non-Catholic party! Alas, and, alas, again! How often is this obligation lost sight of by the Catholic party? He or she is influenced by the other more than the other is influnced by him or her. M reaver, the life of the Catholic party often tends to scandal ze rather than to edify the other, who can hardly be expected to take interest in a faith which ite own professors figgrantly die egard. It is not an unusual thing to find the he et cal mother more zealous for the Ca holle bringing up of her child en than is their Catholic father. Her maternal affection and sense of honor

tias shown that in very, very many instances they turn out badly for al! concerned. Therefore, in the name of The Remarkable Response Given to Mother Church, we say avoid them.

Paulist Fathers are giving a number of missions in the Diocese of Charleston South Carolina. Fathers Smith Columbus, Ohio, recently, expressed and Cullen are at St. Patrick's there, his sendiments on every true born Amand Father Menton at the Charleston cathedral. Rev. T. F. Burke will be warm) Catholics, whose ideas on the at the Sumter church one week and subject of the marital relation are de- one week at St. Mary's, Charleston. social ambitions are greater than their ed a mission in Jacksonville, Illinois,

IRISH MELODIES.

An Entertaining Lecture by Father Mo-Laughlin of New York.

The Worcester Mest enger in referring to a lecture recently given in that city by Father McLoughlin, of Transfiguration church, New York, has this to say:

New York, delivered a lecture Sunday rights night in Mechanics hall on 'Songs and emelodies of Ireland. He was inimitable. Not only was he an orator, but a pranist, a raconteur and an elocucionist. His lecture was for the benefit of the Convent of Notre Dame, and he did his part well. He had a great sub- free man's home; in the name of libject, and he rose to it like one master crty against brutal might; in the name

ence. He has the build and command. reverently offer this prayer: ing appearance of the orator, and what counts best of all, he has the tongue of the orator. Few men have been mand over their voice.

the ninth century. After that came of the robber of national the Danes and the English, but for all the efforts of the invader there was a immortalised the Green upon the renaissance in the tweith century, claims of Marathon and of Leuctra; The ancient bards of Ireland were the same herotem that sustained Leonranked with the Irish Kings. They, idea and the three hundred who died set with him in places of honor at Ta- with him at The mopplas; may the

music has been appropriated by other Forge; the same spirit of resistance nearly five million and a half. I lands. He told interesting ctories that thrilled the world when the Tax total Catholic population of the twent to prove that the well-known air an's defense of the Alamo echoed back is sample is probably about the deathless name of Saragoosa; may long and a dail. Anderson my Jo. John," was at one led Warren to the rail fence on Buntime a religious air. After John Knox ker Hill; may the same self-sacrificing proclaimed all music the invention of devotion that all but consecrated the the devil, this air was set to obscene scaffold of Robert Emmet; may the words. To-day by development it is same matchless courage that led on known under the familiar air of "The the one side and resisted on the other" Cruickeen Lawn."

has had its villiflers, but they have ever memorable in the annals of courbeen forced to make acknowledgment age; may the same dauntless love of of the true worth of the people and of freedom that brightens every page of the country. There was Geraldus history, may it now again sustain the Cambrensis, he said, better known to Boers until they make of avery rock a posterity as Gerald Barry. Gerald rampart, and of every valley in the was a Welshman, but a retainer of Transvaal another Morgarten! soul which should exist between hus- most powerful arguments of its antiquity. He showed where it was the

of his lecture to prove the antiquity of to the end of the story. His elevation

"Caroline, the last of the Irish bards, simpler, tenderer title he will be ruand to walk in what she believes to be according to Lord Macauley, played his shrined in their fond memories. the ways of perd tion. We actually herp in the hearing of Oliver Gold-

> gard it as one of the greatest blessings the father's departure his host gave per ence in this line as a control to have a Catholic school. I don't be him \$10, on condition that he should per ocnial school teacher in Ne lieve any parish is complete without a spend it on himself for necessary city has been selected as the parish school under the guidance of clothing. They learned later that he the new institution the Christian Brothers. God has not had given nearly all of his little store; only given us an intellect to be to a poor family in which there were developed, but a heart and a soul to be many children, and he thought their The Society of Catholic Workman taught. One of the advantages you need was greater han his. have is that here you receive not only a secular education but a religious ed.
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> The Missions for non-Catholics giv. The address which accompanied the ucation, a Christian education, remind—en by the Paulist Fathers in St. Pat. Presentation was made by Count Osing you that you have duties which rick's church, Montreal, Canada, was terint, and it is said to have see will be a source of comfort to you in a splendid success. Fifteen hun of singularly beautiful. The Footiliafter life. I trust that you are thank- Protestants ablended the services spunded and took occasion to the full and grateful to God and to those nightly. The inquiry call reached the firm his species love for those with who gave you this education."

critisized end then buy it or borrow ministers of other sects. The non-amounted to 1.578 and the number of it (just to see if it is as bad as people Catholic missions was under the leader. of or guests enterts med 1.366 in king easy). The children see it; they read then of Father Younan.

It and so they talk about it; such consessions of 1.600 paragraphs. prompt her to perform a duty which it and so they talk about it; such her Catholic husband, though bound to hooks as those writter by Charles in come it were higher titles, neglec at his Reade, Marie Cowelli, and others, money. eternal shame . . . We cheerfully books that show their mean spirit just woods lying back of his country seat at woodley. The President spent several admit that some mixed marriages to so satisfy the crayings of some narwoodley. The President spent several turn out well, but one swellow does row-minded bigots that will not see word. days nunting squirrels in these woods not make a summer and one woodcock the truth when charge see it under does not make a winter. Experience their eyes,

A KNIGHT'S PRAYER

Tossi at a Hanquet in Ohio.

In response to the toast "A Prayer," at a banquet of the Knights of Columbus, Brother T. B. Minnehan, of erican in the following eloquent man-

"There is a prayer which, as it seems of every true born American. You soon. may not all say 'Amen' to the prayer 'Amen' responding from the lips of L.berty's 'Choir Invisible.'

"The prayer I would suggest is this: "The Abraham Lincoln of South Africa-Oom Paul Kruger-God bless him and the brave Boers, now offering "Rev. Thomas P. McLoughlin, of upon the alter of their country's

The last libation which Liberty awarb From the heart that bleeds and breaks

in her cause. "In behalf of brave men grandly de-

fending the dearest spot on earth-a of Republican institutions against the "The lecturer is a man of fine pres- greed of Empire-as an American, I

sling of the Hebrew boy when he went out to face the savage strength of Go. heard in Worcester within living mem., lish; may the same God who heard ory that have had a more perfect com- the prayer of Moses upholding the hands of Joshua in the valley of Asca-"Father MoLoughlin told of the an- lon; may He now nerve the hearts tiquity of Irish music. Much that is and mail the arms of the sturdy ame; xealcus promoter of the faith. It is known to-day as Scotch music, he said, battled farmers of South Africa while was of Irish origin. The golden age they Welcome with bloody hands to of Irish music was from the sixth to hospitable graves the hireling hordes | young when the venerable servent of

"May the same love of country that They were superior to the lords same patriotism that inspired Washington and his Rapped Continentals The reverend lecturer said that Irish upon the winter-swept plains of Valley the shock of arms that made the "Ireland, the speaker pointed out, names of Gettysburg and of Shilloh for-

King Henry II. of England. His writ- "Yes; may the same God who inings have come down to these times, spired the untutored mind of the and are filled with passages that prove Shephard Malden, of Domremy and hatred of the Irish. Yet through it opened for her victorious arms the all there shines the light of approba- gates of Orleans, may He mow direct tion, for Gerald sometimes forgot his the genius of Joubert and lead him to an'mosity, and unconsciously told the final victory against the beleapuered truth. Gorald pa'd a tribute to Irish remparts of Ladyamith."

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heart, as they well knew. And by that

At the time Pather Joseph was in Institute in Port Menry, N. W.

ex sordinary number of five-hund et foll.

Of these many have received the light Many of our Catholic people are giv. of faith. So great has been the in ex- The total number of German Catholic ing grave cause furthering the reading est aroused, that a mission for non-lie immigrants sheltered at the leaof bad literature; they hear a book Protestants has been started by the House in New York during the

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CATHOLIC NOTES.

Bishop Turney of the Hartford Cio-Come has divided Mt. Marry parish in set ch in almost totally had Greenwich, sprich purposes 1,000 par When Francis Deaks santage sons. The resent divide of Father set the town this was 1500 parts and the father set the town this was 1500 parts and the father set the town this was 1500 parts and the father set the town this was 1500 parts and antiques in the father parish of the Salad liver decrease the antiques in the parish of the Salad liver decrease who will beak at the parish of the Salad liver decrease. The Salad liver decrease the interpretation of the salad liver decrease. and that Father T. J. Fins, of Densey, residence. The Covering that been appointed peator. The pear to buy the smallest longer to me, comes unbidden now to the sips for of St. Mary's will be announced it into a historical min

I have in mind. Yet, I like to indulge the hope that from eternity, from the Bacred Heart, or the Appendich to comewhere in the far-off Netherlands of Trayer. From the time wider and of Freedom's God, I can hear a great has a membership throughout the has a membership throughout the stian, he is no his he world of 25,000,000, thus making it the Pope atmos Peter's time. How largest religious association in Chris

A recent leave of the New York Times says! "The fact has become generally known that Cambridge Livinguton, a son of the late Robert Cambridge Lavingston, and whose mother was Miss Maria Whitney, has become a Roman Cathelia. Mr. Liningston, who is a walknown member of the prominent family of that name, and who is also related and connected with several other of New York's oldest camilies, is a hecholor about this two two years old. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of 30, and The for some years been a prominent "May the same God who directed the member of the Enickerbocker sixth.

> Clients of the Venerable Core a Ars, pays the Ave Maria, will be sorry to learn that the prosecution of his cause has been delayed by the temented death of Mar. Captara, the confidently expected, however, that God is envolled among the beatifled.

From the new Catholic directory for Great Britain, published by Burns & Oats, we learn that, including ten seadjutors and five Bishops smallery, the number of Archbishops and Bishops now holding office in the British and Su empire is 17s. The estimated Cathe is population of the United Kingdom in Dunley

8. I., the popular writer, will rest to hear of the death of his falls which occurred in St. Louis weather

Cardinal Giralomo Mosts, whose daily papers speak of a the scotte Pope is a striking example of the be-morrory of the heirarchy. His selbewas a Genouse labors and states to along the dooks of the town. Soliday early surroundings were what to an in angut expect in that station of 1850, so Book after he became a Carmelia. monic his taleast began to show itself His first triumph in distances cares when as a paged merelo in braud his settled great disturbances which had arisen between Church and Stable This. won for him the eardinal's lat. He so but sixty-four years old, and sixty fived the severely assetts like of the gradue.

tiquity. He showed where it was the parent of the music of many other countries.

"Father McLoughlin needed no planist or quartet when it came time to illustrate Irish melody in song. He sat at the plano, sang himself, and played his own accompaniment. The effect was remarkable. The audience entered into the spirit of the occasion, and round after round of applause remarked him.

"Father McLoughlin quoted Scotch and English authorities in the course people he remained "Father Joseph" to ment their managers.

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The Very key, Remarkable to preaching in the leading in the land resonance that the plane is the land resonance in the land resonace in the land resonance in the land resonance in the land resona to ment their manners, and reinfinglish are the last people in centrary notwithstarding. Catholic Irish music and of the office of the bard to a bishopric made no difference to world who open to talk of manneral

the ways of perd tion. We actually knew of one Protestant husband of a Catholic wife who was indignant that a Catholic neighbor knelt down to pray beside the coffin of his dead child—would tolerate no such Poplah doings in his house "

"We have already hinted at the conditions under which the Church permit mixed marriages. Here they are:

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at the age of 107. Pope Gree (1141) was ninety-water space. Co lection III. (1188) was st. XIII. (1417) was it. (1211) was 10. Our present rigition pours per to