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brought him a still more ample for-

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"Now, should there be among the congregationists nome few who wish ble traditions of their race polbing is more segilizante. Certainly the mere bolding of these preferences does not tune, and became the mother of five children, two sons and three daugh-ters. Everything prospered with him, and he had all that heart could wish. But, after a while, the tide of pros-perity began to ebb; death visited his home, and his children, one by one, all save the youngest, who was de-all save the youngest. Who was de-all save the youngest, who was de-all save the youngest, who was de-all save the youngest. Who was de-all you hat youngest is watched with deep in-youngest is watched with deep in-youngest is watched with deep in-youngest is watched with deep in-the provide watched with deep in-the provide watched with deep in-the provide watched with deep in-youngest is watched with deep in-the provide watched with deep in-the provide watched with deep in-antice watched watched watched with deep in-the provide watched watched watched with deep in-the provide watched watched watched watched watched with deep in-the provide watched watched watched watched with deep in-the provide watched watch The neuralize of its in gradient

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"The rollgions congregations In France are much less excited than the French government over the law of ansociations, which is designed to make the existence of some if not all of them own heart he hearth of all so difficult are to be bractically imposed. them to Joins. Here the ble, As late as Sepi, 30 not more than them to Joins. I have, here 40 of the S74 constituties of men and drawy by the enclosed and ble. As here as Sept. 30 not more than 40 of the 874 communities of man and less than 400 of the 2,880 communities of women and applied for the authorisation of the government, and not all of these had yet leavened or accepted the Conditions of their existence. It is safe to say that not liney more applied, because they know that the nitimate the sector first a to a Durpose of this law is virtually to supprose the congregations satiraly. For his sign curther seeing the possibilities of its enactment

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## A Methodist View of the Church-Expresses Admiration for the Noble Work Performed by the Clergy

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A noteworthy occurrence of a week ugo was a sermon on the Catholic' Church delivered by Rev. A. M. Court-Pacy, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Chillicote, Ohio, a sermon characterized by unusual breadth of view and sympathetic treatment. Dr. Courtenay's utterances as reported in the Chillicothe papers were substantially as follows. In opening, Dr. Courtenay chose his text from the Epistle of Paul to the Philippians 2-4: "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others."

He began by saying that individuals working for their soul's salvation, should work unitedly and not as broken fragments. Separation engenders ignorance of others' belief and practices. Ignorance begets envy and suspicion hatred.

In dealing with this question the Roman Catholic Church, Dr. Courtenay said he would not be controversial; that he was not raking up dying embers, and without taking one iota from the fair name and glory of those who had fought the great battle for a larger individual liberty, the subject of the evening was to be treated without recounting the differences incident to the past conflict.

The subject was to be treated from a comparative standpoint as to the good in the Roman Catholic Church. He said there, was no fear of the Roman Catholic Church getting possession of the land to the detriment of the sects. He held that the Church had had its opportunities in this country before the Protestants set foot on American soil, that the first act of Christopher Columbus upon landing was to set up the cross. The Catholics had settled the south eastern and northeastern coasts in the persons of the Spanish and French. before the Protestants had landed they were loyal to their new country. He stated that one-half of the rank and file of the Pennsylvania troops in the war of the Revolution were Catholics, and they were among those faithful to the end in that conflict. He cited Roman Catholic authorities to show that the Church was not holding its own with the native Americans and that its recruits were gained from the flood of foreign immigrants, but even with this influx there was not the least danger of the Church was endeavoring to control the State or publie schools as some Protestants might fear. He passed from these points to the beauties of the Catholic Church, expressing his belief that the word Catholic was appropriate as it signifled universal but thought that the word Roman segregated, it and destroyed its universality. Still Catholic was better than any other word, unless it might be "Christian" Churcn. The word Roman, however, carried with it much to be respected and to pe admired, for it promulgated the Roman code of laws through the Church and there was no more perfect system than the Roman Church showed and lived up to. The Christian world owes an everlasting debt to the Catholic Church, because that Church preserved the forms of social order and civilization in the dark ages, and it had endured through all those terrible shocks. The Protestant Church owes all that is best in it to the Catholic Church, and that Church will continue to flourish. "If I could destroy the Catholic Church to-morrow as easily as I could furn over my hand," said the pastor, "I should not do so, for it has a great mission to perform and it performs it as the Protestant Church could not do. It finds a place for every person, be ne the religious enthusiast, the worker for mercy, the distributor of charity. or the recluse. It places these persons where they may do the most good, and that the Protestant Church does not do., Its writers and theologians. Thomas Aquinas, for instance, are a fount of inspiration to all Christianity and its organization is the most perfect in existence. "Protestantism owes much to the Catholic devotional literature. I admire, also, the firmness of the Catholic Church in asserting her authority. We ought to thank God that in many regions this Church can hold masses of men, whose sudden release from this bondage would threaten society. I honor the Roman Catholic Church for its enforcement of the sanctity of The marriage vow, and staunch opposition to divorce. Lax divorce laws are the nation's curse. "Again, the Catholic Church never turns out her children. She takes them as babies, and though they may become the veriest outcasts, she welcomes them to the sacrificial grace whenever they may care to come. She a fortune adequate to his simple wants prays for them, degraded as they may become. I wish we had some such hold on our people. The Roman Catholic Ohurch is exceedingly wise In its exclusiveness. "It has only been a few years.since The Methodist Church began building | fluential congregation in one of our hospitals. The Cathelic Church built principal Atlantic cities, and was houses of mercy at the beginning of known and esteemed as one of the

HE PAYS TRIBUTE TO HOLY integrate. Dynasty after dynasty has fallen into dust, and the lines of the Popes go on. And it will continue to flourish and in the ages to come, if McCaulay's New Zealander should stand on London bridge and view the ruins before him, he would still find the Catholic Church.

the world.

"The conflict against evil in the future should be under authority, under organization, under competent direction, and the tendency is that way. There is a spirit of unification abroad. It is incipient but it is there. The other day I saw two Protestant hymns, one of Wesley's, in a Catholic hymnal and this is certainly evidence that some of our good points are recognized. We ourselves. as Protestants owe our best church music to the Catholic Church.

its foundation, and its devoted and

faithful sisters are the admiration of

"The Catholic Church will never dis-

"The fact is that of the six hymns sung at the service Sunday evening. all were written by Catholic writers." The sermon created a profound impression and was the subject of much tavorable comment.

THE TWO BROTHERS.

### [By Orestes A. Brownson.)

Controversial Dialogue Leading Up to Conversion to the True Faith.

The following story, given in the form of a controversial dialogue, is simple, yet logical in all its details. The distinguished author, Orestes A. Brownson, was for many years a licensed Protestant minister. His religious experience embraced nearly all creeds. A profound scholar. desper thinker and an earnest searcher after

My old master, Jeremish Milwood, as I have told you, had but two chi- appearance was each, that it was with voted, and distinguished Presbyterian some computcions of conscience estate, whether possessed or rented. A which was so sure of its press ministers. He seemed likely to be for having so long forgotion even to congregation renting a house for \$1,000 did not think of taking any entered the seminary. During the second year of their res'- balf subdued, the sectarian and minisdence in the semina. " 'heir mother. | ter.' But be this as it may, he was not a woman of great strength of charac- displeased to meet his brother. They ter and sweetness of disposition, fell were soon seated in a well-furnished ill and died. From that moment, a apartment, engaged in free and familstriking change was observed in the iar conversation. tone and manner of John, the elder | They recalled their boyish days and none of us knew what transpired to upon death, sin, redemption, the resmised, from one or two words which escaped him, that she had expressed topics, John referred to the change Kitchen and refectory stryics successful in that trying moment, to him, as the which early came over him with re-only member of her family she could gard to his religious views, and stated wo pige successful interviews and stated to be bound to hope to influence, or to whom she felt that he was, and for years had been, a the Borner Catholic Field Links with Indowners with Indowners 1,000 control in the Borner Catholic Field Links with Indowners 1,000 control in the Borner Catholic Field Links with Indowners 1,000 control in the Borner Catholic Field Links with Indowners 1,000 control in the Borner Catholic Field Links with Indowners 1,000 control in the Borner Catholic Field Links with Indowners 1,000 control in the Borner Catholic Field Links and the Borner Catholic Field Li able to open her heart, some misgiv- member of the Roman - Catholic Ented house ings as to the truth of Presbyterian- Church. ism, and had begged him, by his love of his soul, to examine thoroughly its or had told him that he had become a foundations before entering the min- Socialum or even an unbeliever, hel istry. However this might be, it is would not have been surprised, and certain he was never again what he could have borne it; but to be told had been. He returned, after the obsequies, to the seminary, and even relost his relish for the prescribed course Popery, had himself a brother who of studies, and became unwilling to had turned Papist, was more than he attend the services in the chapel. Fi- could bear. He was thunderstruck, nally, he wrote to his father, inform- and seemed for some minutes as one ing him that he did not wish to become a Presbyterian minister, and, indeed, could not, without binding himself to profess what he did not then believe and in all probability never should believe, and begging permission to return home and take some other calling. My old master, you know, was never remarkable for his sweetness and amiability and the recent affliction he suffered in the loss of his wife had rendered him doubly sour and morose. His wrath was terrible. His son has disappointed him, disgraced him, and he replied to him, that, unless he continued at the seminary and returned to his original faith and resolution, he was henceforth no son of his. and must seek a home, father and friends where he could find them. John, knowing explanation or expostulation would be vain, took the only alternative left him, and suffered himself to be exiled from his home. James, the younger brother, who in many respects resembled his father, remained at the seminary and completed his course. John withdrew to a distant part of the country, assumed his mother's name and supported himself for three or four years by teaching at an academy. While teaching he contrived to study law, in the practice of which he subsequently engaged, distinguished himself, and, in a few years, amassed and tastes. Having done this he retired from business and went abroad. James, on completing his course, was licensed to preach, and in a few months was called and ordained to the pastoral charge of a wealthy and infeading ministers of his denomination.

Shout a year after his settlement, nis THECRISIS INFRANCE estate, which was considerable; and a year later he married the beautiful EFFECT OF THE ENFORCEMENT OF to remain faithful to old and respects and accompliated daughter and helre.

THE ASSOCIATIONS BILL

tune, and became the mother of five The Persecution to Which the Re-

formed, sickly, and partially idiotic, world, but more particularly in this were taken from him, and at length country, where religion is practiced his wife followed them. He bore up without state interference and with peated blows, but he felt them-was forced to reflect on the certainty of alw was passed by the enemies of the death, the uncertainty of life, and the church and as the beginning of an atperishable nature of all earthly goods, tempt to lessen the influence of relimore seriously than he had ever done gion on the people is the general bebefore, and to some extent his heart fief. The Paris Temps, commenting on Time had hardly worn off the wireedge of his grief and begun to heal was "not only the first blow of the pick and consolation as befitted the occa- munities have suffered severaly from sion, and brought him the intelligence unjust taxation, even those the memthat its writer was about to revisit his bers of which have dedicated their.

native land, and, following the yearn. lives entirely to the care of the alck. ings of his heart, would hasten to em. and infirm and the homeless. They brace the brother he had mover for a have been taxed, it is said, not only on. moment forgotten, or ceased to love the property that they own, but even James received the letter with mixed on property that is only leased or reut emotions, but upon the whole without ed, improved and unimproved alike, on displeasure, and looked forward even the furnishings within the buildings. with interest to his brother's return for every door and window, as if they In a few weeks after sending his letter, were shop or hotel keepers; for persons John embarked. and favored with a al effects, for the license permitting truth, he finally by the force of his Atlantic, landed in the city in which other works of charity and for the inthem to teach, care for the sick and logical mind, saw the truth of the James was settled, and without delay heritance they are supposed to receive drove with his baggage to his brothfrom their brethren who die pennilees.

The brothers met; but so altered in dren, both sons, and with only about difficulty that either could recommize per cent on the net profit of their busitwo years difference in their ages. his brother in the other. The meeting ness, or 5 per cent on their original cap-They were his pride, and he spared no was frank and cordial on the part of Ital, being exempt from all tax if they palus or expense in their education. the elder, and less cold and restrained Could show they had made no profits He was a staunch Presbyterian; and on the part of the younger than could On the other hand, the congregations. his ambition for his two sons was, | have been expected from his general are reputed to derive 5 per cent on the that they should become earnest, de- character. Perhaps he had recently, gross value of personal effects and roul mation of the Brench are entering

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"The fow religious who in their hearts are opposed to the actual regime have no recourse to dark machinetions against it. Would you behold a change of sentiment in even these few exceptions? Then give us a republic insurand religious of the Linited Blates for

their country's constitution. Why do they so love it? Because it treats them. as citizens, not as partalia." One who is familiat with the associa. Observe of St. Paul. Whe tions bill has this to asy about its of my poor word! These for fects: "The roligious congregations in feet of the because

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the wound in his heart, when James in the structure of the Concordat, but was surprised by a letter from his the first step in the radical extirpation brother, whom he had neither seen nor of the religious spirit or, as it is said. heard from for nearly thirty years. In the dechristianization of France." The latter offered him such symptony For many years the religious con-

er's residence.

mised, from one or two words which speaking on these awful and sublime School furniture

> This was unexpected as well as un- to yield 5 per cent, or 3,548 france and that he, the principal mover of the Protestant league for the conversion bereft of thought and sense. Never had he been known to be so overcome. At length, he partially recovered, and

said to his brother: "Mr. Milwood, your room is ready; I must wreatle with God in prayer for you before I can speak to you again." die and the community is in possession John bade him good night, and of property or money, the state figures quietly retired to his room. It was already late in the evening, and, offoring a prayer for his brother, snoth- becomes so much richer by having one er for the repose of the soul of him mother, and commending himself to his Heavenly Father and the protec- sions into equal parts and levies a tax serene mind, to rest.

#### (To be Continued.)

#### A GREAT OPPOBTUNITY.

The burned district of Jacksonville, Fla., is to be rebuilt at once, offering an take his place. The work of the reliopportunity of employment to workmen, and excellent prospect to contractors and capitalists. Jacksonville is reached from or purposely overlooked, the number all directions by the Seaboard Air Line of orphans housed, fed and clothed Railway System, which offers unexcelled the aged poor cared for in their defacilities in the way of schedules and clining years, the sick the infirm nursthrough car service to that point.

#### WEEKLY CHURCHCALENDAR.

Sunday, Nov. 24-Gospel, St. Matthew. xxiv. 15-35. St. John of the Cross, confessor.

Monday, 25-St. Catherine, virgin and martyr. Fuesday, 26-St. Conrad. bishop.

Wednesday, 27-St. Leonard of Port Rev. A. Belanger, S. J., has this to say Maurice

Thursday, 28-St. James of La Marcha, confessor. Friday, 29-St. Saturninus, martyr Saturday, 80-St. Andrew, spostle.

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gratified. Both were of a serious turn. think of one he was bound by the ties must pay 4 per cent on this amount, as studious and plously inclined. Before of nature to love; perhaps he had a if gaining instead of spending it. It is the elder had completed his seven- vein of tenderness in his nature light for the inheritante tax of \$2.70 teenth year, both became subjects of which had not hitherto been observed. for each \$100.of the shard of the comgrace, and both, on leaving college, and that early scenes and early reo munity possessions which the state at ollections revived, and for the moment tributes to each member. In fact, it is estimated that the congregations' are taxed eight times as much as ordinary business, and it is said that it is only a question of time when, for lack of means, they must cease to exist. An example of the manner in which

brother. He was his mother's favor- boylsh frolics, spoke of their college the religious institutions, are taxed in ite, and shared especially her confi- life and college companions, and fin- shown in the following table, an invendence. At her request, he had spent ally of their mether and her lamented, tory of a community of Uraulines, several hours with her alone just death. The tone of both was subdued, ! which appears in The Messenger of the previously to her death, and, though and they turned their conversation Sacred Heart:

All this is reputed by the government

of her and his regard for the welfare welcome news to James. If his broth- 82 centimes, upon which the public tressury collects 4 per cent. without detriment to other taxes Contrary to common usage, a congre

gation must pay taxes on rented property identically as it would it, being mained there several months; but he of the Pope and the overthrow of owner of it; it were receiving its restal. Suppose, for instance, that an asylum be not large enough to accommodate all whom the religious in charge would care for and religious hired a house for 5,000 francs, the government thereon places an additional tax of 200 francs. Another injustice to which religious orders are subject is the inheritance

tax, which is explained in this fashion? If a member of a community should that through the death of that member of the community the community less claimant to the wealth of the community. It then divides the posses composed himself, with a subdued but on the proportionate amount that would have belonged to the dead member if the possession had been equally divided. No consideration is given to the fact that in the performance of its particular mission the community has lost one of its workers or the probability that another may gious seems to be entirely forgotten so-no thought given to these matters. but all sorts of devices prought into play by which they can be mulcted in

taxes on their possessions. It is claimed that the religious con WAR ADDRESS OF STREET AND INCOME TARE ADDRESS OF regations of France, are opposed to months to read in the French of the republic. In the October number about measures and classes (or reof The Messenger of the Sacred Heart in an article on the association bill the Of the Erench Mercon and Course in regard to the charge of hostility to Brooklyn Bagle

the republic: The republic: "If one enters religion, it is generally be by any the state of a sign of the second state of the state of the

prevent this exodimit "The persecutions of the re winds up in the salinge of a t for the government for although it succeeded in correcting the law monitons apecial authoritation for religious costs munition, it. cannot compel their mount main at home and wear it if they weather to disperse or smigrate. Many of them. will instirally remain. In Brancharting persed-tliat is litting apart drom their community house, but loyal members. of their religious institutes, insur-of them acting as private tutors, though one of the chief purposes of this law was to prevent religious from teaching the youth of France. Thousands of them, at least 100,000 or one-helf. are going abread, many of them to continue their studies or preparation for the ministry, many of them to missionary. fields under the prometorets of the reserve forth and many to open up their r forth and many to open up then action or assume the charge of paylines Belgium. Exciland. England . That Austria and in countries mrthes was "As not all of these community owned the sources in which they dwy but held them by lease or mortange o in shares with other parties, the goy crament will not be then as it to selve upon their possession to selve upon these providents in the two formers of the point of the second selve the second Brance and In its purpose to possess it-

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self of the property and revenue of the associations. It will cause the reli gious no hight annovance and distarped ance for awhile, but in many ways they will be gainers by the persons' tion. Those who serve France will be relieved of the oppressive taxation to which religious communities are subfect in that country. Those who astablish schools outside of France will be quilte as well patronized as they.

were when correct to leave Dinney in 1877. Finally perbaps all of them will now on yes chause and opportunity to study, which they could not find when Dually consigned in the missions or cold "All France will be the losse by th

a beence the republic because they's advance of anarchy and rolaton be cause in the words of Leo XIII. they are the most powerful studier; Of the prost of or the bishops and secular press in Strant is God their spiritual work among the roso ple. In fact, now that the cellgrous and the second LAVE OCT PEAKS, W INLY EXPECT 10 see the Solis Line (carry court fast prom-1 2 64 ise made to their spokesman. Viventi in the chamber of ceputies during the first debates upon the measure. Re-Collect 12-1 Construction of the sector of Dettles with the Catholic course, and

