THE TWO BROTHERS.

(By Orestes A. Brownson.) Controversial Dialogue Between Bresbyterian and His Catholic Brother, Leading Up to Former's Conversion.

"But the dispute is as to what the Swiptures teach. They, by the very corms of the supposition, have alread: been appealed to, and each party has chained a decision in its own favor The question now is, which is the true enswer? What is the decision of the court?"

"Let the Scriptures be appealed to menia.'

That avails nothing; for they de ele always in precisely the same forms, and the dispute remains al ways the same."

"But the dispute is not honest." "Be it so. But who is honest, who dishonest, you or your opponents. You charge them with dishonesty, and say the matter is clear and manifest as you believe; they retort and say it is clear and manifest as they believe Which am I to believe?"

"Neither; but read the Scripture

and decide for yourself." "And suppose I decide against bot! of you? There will then be three sects instead of two. Why shall I be counted the honest party rather than you or your opponents, they rather than you, you rather than they, either of you rather than I?"

"But the matter is clear and man! sent to all who do not willfully close their eyes to the light."

"With all my heart; but who are they who willfully close their eyes to the light?"

"The Scriptures-They have given their decision and nothing is decided, for the dis

pute is as to what they decide." "Evidently they cannot be good or thodox Protestants who teach do trines repugnant to those of the Protestant reformation."

"Do you abandon the sufficiency of tears are still flowing." the Scriptures, then, and call in the aid of Protestant tradition?"

"I do not abandon the sufficiency o the Scriptures, but I maintain the yourself." what is clearly and manifestly repug nant to the doctrines of the reform ers cannot be clearly and manifesti revealed in the Scriptures."

Your rule of faith, then, is the Scriptures understood according to keep my own counsel. It is enough the reformers?"

standing of the Scriptures with the about you than you do about him." teachings of the reformers."

derstand the Scriptures, and believe I should really like to hear it." what is clearly and manifestly re "Rather than exert all our wit and .vealed?"

"Very well."

this appeal to the reformers is, if ad return to the question." missable, unnecessary; if it is neces sary, and you cannot say that you ventures of John Milwood, eldest son rightly understand the Scriptures til of the late Jeremiah Milwood---" you have brought your understanding "And brother of the distinguished of them to his test of the reformers James Wilwood, the reverend pastor you cannot say the Scriptures alone of -, and chief of the Protestant are sufficient, or are alone your rule League for the Conversion of the Pope of faith. You then make the reform and the Suppression of Popery, and ers, not the Scriptures, the test of the who when questioned, could not tell word."

"I do not make the reformers the no, brother, let us finish our definition test of the word. I love, honor and re-of Protestantism first." bondage of Rome, to arrest the tide of yourself with some one of them." world, restore the preaching of the merous definitions do you finally setword, and save the Christian religion the down upon?" from utter banishment from the face Protestantism is what, and only of the earth; but they were men, sub what, is manifestly revealed." ject to the common frailties of our ma | "And what is that? Is it what you ture, and I follow them only so far as teach, or what Mr. Silvertone teachthey follow Christ, who bids me cal es?" no man father upon earth, for one is "Mr. Silvertone is a Socipian." my master in heaven."

where the reformers follow Christ vealed?" you bring the reformers to the test or the Scriptures?"

er than man.' of the Scriptures to the test of the re- and manifestly revealed to me rather formers, and the reformers to the test than to you, or to you rather than to of your understanding of the Scrip- Mr. Silvertone?" standing by theirs, and theirs b! great fundamental doctrines of the

"I do no such thing. The Bible is Vealed."

"Then you have nothing to do witl the reformers, and may at once dis miss them to their own place." "That, is, you would say the reform

gone to hell?"

erwise."

"This is too bad. You know I love honor and revere the reformers, and It is no more than what you own as a zentleman, not to say a Christian them and my own feelings with some vealed?"

"Very well said, my most courteou and gentlemanly brother. Happy i ever?" he who practices as well as preaches You know I love and revere the Holl "Then, in point of fact, they have Satholic Church, the immaculate never been able to agree among them-

mother of all the faithful; and yet you in !

"Mystery of Iniquity," 'Anti-Christ. regard for my feelings? And wha determined?" right have you to complain if ther be meted to you the measure of mete But you will not receive such measur from Catholics for they have studied in the school of Christ, and learned when reviled, not to revile again. said nothing sgainst the reformers, of doors. It is not mine to judge their But if they, Judas-like, betrayed their Master, rebelled against the church of God, and refured to obey the pastors the Holy Ghost has set over them, and filed unrepentant, I in their evil deeds, if they die unrecon- nois. The institution recently acquirciled to God. It is no pleasant thought ed title to land there. The deed trans-

but you called it up, not I."

friends and neighbors from sending Meim's Crossing. themselves there. But suppose we HONORED BY OUR HOLY FATHER. waive questions of this sort for the present. We shall be better able to Miss Annie Leary, of New York, and discuss them after we have determined what Protestantism is, and when inquiring whether it is true or false. It is said that Miss Annie Leary, of from heaven or from hell-is a safe 3 Fifth avenue, New York city, has way of salvation, or only the way that been made a Countess by order of leadeth to perdition. It is no idle Pope Leo XIII. in recognition, not question, my brother, we are discus- alone of her munificence along educasing. It involves eternal consequenc- tional and charitable lines and her es. If Protestants be not of God, if personal plety, but because of her unit be not that one, rue, holy religion ceasing efforts in behalf of the Church which he revealed from the beginning, in America. Miss Leary denied herwhich He has commanded to be taught self to reporters. to all nations, and which He has Up to this time only two American promised to all nations, and which women have been distinctively honnot tell you what must inevitably be Golden Rose. your doom, if living and dying where and as you are, or what you have but too much reason to fear is the doom of those you have nursed in your bosom, so tenderly loved, and for whom your

"Are you a priest, You talk like one." "Perhaps nearly as much of one as

Are a Romish priest perhaps even a Jesuit." "If either, you must believe me able

rule of faith, but I compare my under | who, maybe, knows a great deal more commemorate the address which Mr. | iarge. "I wish, John, you would give me "And if it coincide with what they the history of your life since you left German Catholic Societies. taught, you hold that you rightly un home. It must be full of interest, and

"If the Scriptures alone are the rule ism, perhaps—but at present we must leader in t shopposition to the adoption

"No, no; I insist on the life and adwhat he meant by Protestantism. No,

vere the reformers as great and good "I have given you definitions men, raised up by God in His provi-enough, and more than enough, aldence to deliver His people from the ready, and you ought to be able to suit papal corruptions, roll back the dark "But it is not what suits me, but ness which was gathering over the what suits you. Which of these nu-

"What, then? Does he not believe "In order to ascertain when and all that is clearly and manifestly re-

"No, he does not." "He says he does; and why am I to

"Precisely. I am to obey God rath believe you rather than him?" "Read and decide for yourself." "So you subject your understanding "Then the word is what is clearly

tures. If you agree with them, you "Mr. Silvertone, I tell you, is a Soare right; if they agree with you, they cinlan, and denies what have always are right. Thus you prove you under and everywhere been held to be the

gospel." "If you say that you appeal to Caththe religion of Protestants, the Bible olic tradition. Is your rule of faith alone, and I am not obliged to consult incomplete without Catholic tradition? the reformers in order to ascertain But if you allege Catholic tradition what is clearly and manifestly re against you; for the same tradition that condemns him condemns you. You cannot say he errs because he teaches what is repugnant to Catholic tradition, without condemning your-

self and all Protestants." "But the points on which he is coners, those great and godly men, an demned are fundamental points; those on which we are condemned, if we are "If that is their own place, not oth condemned, are not fundamental."

"You forget Toby and his dog." "No more of Toby and his dog."

"Honestly, brother, have so-called Protestants ever been able to agree as while conversing with me, to trea to what is clearly and manifestly re-

"In truth, they have not." "And are as far from agreeing as

"Apparently so."

smouse of the Lamb, and the joyfs selves as to what Protestantism really

have not heritated to call her the "Such, it must be owned, is the fact." "The great reason, then, why you "The whore of Babylon," "A cage o have found it so difficult to tell what it unclean birds, etc. Where was you is, is that what it has never yet been ITS FALSE THEORIES SET FORTH HALL CAINE'S DESCRIPTION OF

"Possibly." "Since I would rather relieve than aggravate your embarrassment, allow me to suggest that you define Protestantism to be what all who assert the sufficiency of the scrpitures, and mainain them to be the sole and suffifered no opinion as to their fine cient rule of faith and practice, agree to accept as clearly and manifestly re-

(To Be Continued.)

The Institute of the Sacred Heart, meed not tell you what is and must be it is asserted, will soon establish a their doom, or that of all who partake Catholic college at Lake Forest. Illifers forty-six and a half acres from "So Catholics send all Protestants John M. Roach to the seminary for \$26,000. The land is part of the Helm "All good Catholics do all in their property and lies in the south end of power to prevent their Protestant Lake forest at a point known as:

Theodore B. Thiele, of Chicago.

tect and to bless all days unto the and Miss Gwendoline Caldwell, who consummation of the world, I need were decorated with the Order of the labor troubles.

Miss Leary is well known for her many acts of charity. Believue Hos- down of the poor," said the Archpital has been a favored recipient. bishop, "all Socialism agrees that feet he produces there is less open to Another of her charities is the Stony, all capital and wealth producing pow- doubt. If the room is not larger than

"Singular! I never thought of that United German Catholic Societies of ors when in different places. That of and tenderest of city men. He meaks before. Upon my word, I believe you Chicago, received on January 3, a sti- this country takes color, from the anietly, without affort, and with me anietly, without affort, and with me Church in America.

Accompanying the medal was a letat present for you to see in me plain ter from Cardinal Steinhuber. The and transfers all such, and the means atrong in him), he stroked the hand "I hold the Scriptures alone are the Jack Milwood, your elder brother, honor was especially conferred to to produce wealth, to the public at that rests on his knee and drops his Thiele made at the auditorium last May at the convention of the United ical difficulty—it promises great re-

"The Independence of the Pope." actively engaged in fighting legisla- could understand it in the case of a leave his presence with awimming skill in defining Protestantism? But tion believed by him to be detrimenwhen we have disposed of Protestant- tal to Catholic schools, and was the of free text-books by the Chicago Board of Education.

PURGATORY.

Every man will be judged according to his works and must render an account for every idle word, so saith the Lord. "If nothing defiled shall enter to are all of recent growth. They have into heaven" then all would have to come to being with the spread of ingo into an eternity of suffering who dustry, the discoveries of gold, the of truth." He will save all who can came these greater evils, why can it be saved without undoing his laws of not overcome the lesser ones of tocreation and His everlasting covenant. day? The great majority of men die with imperfections upon their souls, even those who are not the enemies of God. They are not ready for heaven-it is incredible that they should go to heil. There must be a state of purgatory for such. The Book of Macabees telis us "it is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins." If there be no purgatory prayer for the dead is useless and absurd.

parishes of the archdiocese not provid- Way, the Truth and the Life. ed with a school. His Grace has directed that the Christmas collections be devoted to these funds. It is his desire that ere long every parish in the archdiocese will be provided with a parochial school.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Late English exchanges announce the death of Bishop Brownlow of Clifton, England. He was a convert to the Catholic faith.

Bishop O'Connell has appointed Rev. Edward F. Hurley of St. Dominic's church, Portland, Me., to be vicar general of the diocese.

In recognition of the services rendered by the sisters of charity and Little Sisters of the Poor to the city of Richmond, Va., a state subsidy of \$500 has been given them.

Although .eighty-two years of age. Cardinal Richard, archbishop of Paris. is still in good health and extremely active. His eminence intends to head a numerous deputation of French bishops who will go to Rome in March on, the occasion of the pope's jublice.

SOCIALISM

BY ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN.

Im Sermon Delivered at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City on a Recent Sunday-The Best Solution of the Present Troubles.

Archbishop Corrigan in his sermon at St. Patrick's Cathedral, on a recent Sunday, said Socialism was a dream, and its theories would be found full of faults in actual practice. The point in which he disagreed with the Socialistic teachers most emphatically was the claim that religion has nothing to alder, and his opinion of him is gendo with morals or morality; and that Socialism is able by itself to do away, with wrongdoing and crime.

One of the chief arguments to prove the divinity of Christianity, he said, was that of the amelioration of the characters of its adherents. He quoted from the ancient theologians in support of this contention. To-day, he said. Socialism appeared before the world with most seductive promises of an earthly paradise. He read from Western publication how, under Bocialism, an ideal state of society would exist, perfect in Its adjustment and just in its perfection; no time for idleness, but plenty of pleasure; how all matter of conveniences would exist in our homes and cities; crime would be unknown and every man, working eight hours a day, might year.

Such a propaganda, he said might be influenced by a sincere desire to help He has promised to be with, to pro- ored by the Pope, Mrs. John Sherman humanity, and the necessity for help arose from the so-called capital and

"As private capital is supposed to be already half way to heaven." the exciting cause of the grinding World Sanitarium for Consumptive ers shall be transferred to society col- the throne room of the library in the Working Girls, and she has given lectively—that is, to the community, vation, and there are not too many liberally to many churches and edu- Socialism is of as many kinds as are visitors, the Pope leaves only one imcational institutions. the countries in which it exists. Like pression on everybody—that of the Theodore B. Thiele, chairman of the the chameleon, it takes different col- simplest and sintlest, the sweetest ver medal from the Holy Father in German, but it is not a very good pearance of making a recognition of his services to the reproduction at that. But the under- happily, the nearest to his chair is a the right to possess private capital, a woman (for the sease of sea is

"Socialism as a system has this rade suits without an adequate cause. Why telling a story, and, like other old should people give all they possess was his subject. Mr. Thiele has been into the hands of the community? We Sister of Charity, or of a man who eyes and choking throats. He exerdoes it for the glory of God, but we. may not expect it of all people, least is great, not merely by place and rank of all from Socialists, when they say that religion is not responsible for very many times, and such are the morals. You must find some argu- impressions he has made upon me. ment which will force all men to do They are impressions made upon a

this noble thing. Cannot some other method be found to overcome the difficulties of the present time? The question I refer had any speck upon their souls. It is French Revolution, and are all the incredible that a good God should con-product of a recent period. They are demn any one to suffering except the not the result of the nature of things deliberate sinner who perseveres in but of accident. The evils at the his sin. God "desires all men to be time of the birth of Christ were ten saved and to come to the knowledge times worse, and if Christianity over-

vention, and by forcing each individual to work for the community would cut off all means of special research. And should a great discovery be made by chance and be reported to the community it would be very difficult to get the community to see its value. for the lack of a Mahcenas and the freedom of the press and of religious thought would be utterly destroyed, to speak twice. In accordance with a wish of the He closed by saying the Golden Rule, Archbishop Corrigan of New York, ex- it lived up to by the wealthy, would pressed at the recent synod, a school be the best solution of the present fund is to be established in all the troubles, and that Christ was the

> Cardinal Manning's Presents. The ascetic character and habits of the late Cardinal Manning, says the London Free Lance, are still well re- New Hampshire Society was sold that membered and by many people highly at would be impossible. venerated, but few know how oddly bearing inscriptions showing them to be presents from some of the greatest crowned heads in Europe. The good Paulist Fathers is about to veper for on cardinal had thanked the kind donors, as was his duty, but had ordered the splendid gifts to be consigned to the cellar, where they lay completely for-

PERSONALITY OF THE POPE.

The Simplest and Contlect, the Sweetest and Tonderest of Old Mon -Visitors Loave His Presence With Swimming Eyes and Cholcing Threat.

The Christman number of Household Words London) had an article From the per of Half Caine on Lee XIII, During the preparation of "The Beernal City" Mr. Caine waw as much of the Pope as it is possible for an outerally commendatory:

The effect the Pope produces in the basilion of St. Peter's depends entirely upon the religious bies of the observer. If you bring to the great Rossan comple the spirit of Luther, of Montaigne, or of Milton, not to speak of Goethe is he reveals himself in his letters from Rome, you will probably be conscious of nothing better than the presence of a paintuily feeble old man, withered, white and smalleted. carried shoulder-high on the backs of bearers, rising and falling in a springbottomed chair, and fifting at intervals, with semi-peralytic gentures, a gaunt and stiffening hand to blees his shouting people * * But if, on the other hand, you have brought to the ceremonials of the Church the devoc spirit of the Catholic pilgrim, you will only be aware of a semi-supernatural presence, a maintly being more angel than man, a venerable beman creature who seems to have lost alltrace of the burden and influence of the flesh, and, in the spiritualising atmosphere of the Holy of Holies to be

Leo XIII, at a private audience is much simpler personality, and the oflying principle is the same. It denies young student, or, still more happelly, voice—the ratio of a great and glorious organ-to tones of the mortest tenderness. He is fond of talking, of men, of looking back into the past, His memory is wonderful. Visitors cises the mystic spell of the man who but by nature. I have seen the Pope Protestant, at least a non-Catholic, a very firm and resolute non-Catholic, who sees no human probability that he will ever allow himself to be anything else, we work the

> HOW MGR. D. W. MURPHY UF DOVER, N. H., HILPED THE

ANIMALE Some years ago, writes George T Angell, in Our Dumb, Animals, we were invited to address a union meeting of "all" the churches of Dover, New Hampshire, on Sunday afternoon, in the City Hall, which would seat about 1,500; On reaching Dover Saturday evening, we were told that Socialism, he said, would by its ns. Father Murphy (Roman, Catholie), ture be a bar to the progress of in- who had by far the largest church and Sunday school in the city, had not been invited to join, as it was thought In your pain and develoting that it would be of no use to invite him. We thought differently, and on With kind tayors He will been Sunday morning, immediately, after With great joy He will a breakfast, made bim a call. In less then five minutes he said, "I will give The arts and sciences would languish you the whole time of my Sunday He can level motifue school." He was there to haten, and Blase with light the de the school was so large that we had True in Him for to-

> When we reached the City Hall in the afternoon to give our address. We Teach thy children thus to b found all the Protestant clergy on the Their sweet conscesses platform, but the about 1,500 andlence Leaning on His aross seats were largely filled with Catho- He their little feet will lies, including about five hundred Dar. He their days and joys ochial children whom Father Murphy had caused to be placed in the front seats. The result was that about 1500 Life is not for me Protestants who came later could not pretted mad with an get in, and even the President of The

We are glad to see in our morning averse his eminence was to accepting paper of Nov. 28th that Father Mor presents. In the archbishop's palace phy has been made by the Pope a at Westminster is a large storage cel- Monsignor, being the same once held Ann's church to lar, and some time after the death of by the Rev. Father Patrick Strain, at the prelate an enterprising priest un. Lynn, at whose request we addressed dertook to "hunt up" its contents with said helped form the first Catholic win is the new a view to cataloguing them. There he "Band of Mercy." in the parochial or class, sine found, wrapped in sacking, packed in schools of Lynn. Whether the rine applied for the great dusty cases, hidden away in deep interest of these two clarsymen in the molds of lumber, a perfect Alladin's protection of dumb animals had any cave of the most costly and exquisite influence, in their appointment as articles, jewels, inlaid clocks, pictures, Monsignors, of course we cannot say, statues, rings and priceless lace, all but many such bright platures not unfrequently come up in our thoughts.

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