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PURITAN BLGOTRY. The Puritans denounced Christman as a heathen and Poplah feast and die not observe it. During the Common-(wealth they carried their objections. .ound force and forbide the celebration of Christmas. In 1644 Parliament' Jr. dered December 16th to be strictly kept as a solemn fast and that all people should pass the day in humbly bemoaning the great national sin which they and their ancestors had hithertc committed on that day by eating boar's head, drinking ale flavored with roasted apples, devouring plum pudding and in romping under the misclotoe. For 12 years this order remained in force. Municipal authorities also sought to reduce Christmas day to the level of a other days. We are told that "Upon" Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1647, the cryer of Canterbury, by the appointment of Master Major, openly proclaimed that, It is only the music we hear. Christmas day and all other supersti-

tious festivals should be put down and i that a market should be kept upon a Obristmas day."

For attending service in the cathedrai on that day many people were mobbed. The inhabitants divided themselves into two parties - the Christmasites and the anti-Christmasites-and they came to blows.

On December 24, 1652, an order in souncil was issued proclaiming "that

of startling reforms in the Windy City. He is trying to close all the diseputable wine-rooms and bar-rooms in Chicago. On January 1, he made a report, showing that a few dens yet exist, but he has no proof that drinks

are sold in them. He finds that some of the saloon-keepers have adopted the device of turning their wine-rooms into store-rooms and kitchens. Where

rooms are built into the walls, the chief says, nothing can be done except to prohibit the serving of drinks. in other places the partitions must come down. The list of saloon-keepers not obeying the law will be referred to the mayor, and explanations will be demanded before the chief executive revokes any licenses. Such men are a vital need in every city. Why are they not in existence, or, if they exist

why are they not at work?

At Tampa, Kan., a new Catho!! church was recently dedicated by Bishop Hennessy, although not a Cathone resides in the town. The con gregation come in from adjacen

SPEAK THE GOOD WORD.

It isn't the thinking how grateful wo are For the kindness of friends come to bless Our sorrow or loss 'Neath the weight of the cross. t is telling our gratefulness. t isn't the love that they have in their hearts, And neglect or forget to reveal. That brightens the lives Of husbands and wives: t is telling the love that they feel. It isn't the thinking of good to maukind That comes as a cooling drink To the famishing ones Of Earth's daughters and sons: t is telling the good that we think. It isn't the music, asleep in strings Of the lute, that entrances the ear, And brings to the breast The spirit of rest. It isn't the lilies we hide from the world, Nor the roses we keep as our own. That are strewn at our feet By the angels we meet On our way to the Great White Throne. t isn't the slience of hope unexpressed heartens and strengthens the That weak

To triumph through strife For the great things of life; words of good cheer that speak. -William J. Lampton. AN OFFERING TO GOD. (Translated from the Old Irish.) I offer Thee Every flower that ever grew, Every bird that ever flew, Every wind that ever blew. Good God! Every thunder rolling. Every church-bell tolling. Every leaf and sod Laudamus te! I offer Thee

THE TWO BROTHERS.

(By Orestes A. Brownson.) Controversial Dialogue Between 1 Presbyterian and His Catholic Brother. Leading Up to Former's Conversion.

CHAPTER XI.

Protestant leaders, apparently regard themselves at liberty to make use of any means for the Church's overthrow which promise to be successful, and have no scruple in resorting to artifices which would shock the moral sense of an ordinary heathen. The Catholic writer who should give a faithful account of their nefarious conduct in their war on the Church would find it harder to sustain himself with his friends than against his enemies, and he would hardly fail to be condemned by his own communion as a caluminator. Their conduct 18 80 foreign to all the habits and conceptions of a simple-minded, honest Catholic that one needs to have been a Protestant a great part of his life to be able to conceive it possible for beings having the human form, and pretending to some respect for religion and morals to be guilty of so wide a departure from all that is true, just and honorable. Hence the great ten-Catholics usually treat Protestants and the undeserved credit they are accustomed to give them for a partial had once told them. Whoever cooly degree, at least, of fairness and candor. At first view one is at a loss to ac-

count for the sudden rise and rapid Lamb, and that she has truth, wisdom, tion, to which no popular answer the chraacter of the rebel chiefs, and lumbering after it. The objection was the means they adopted, his astonish made in a few words, on a loose ment ceases, and his wonder is, not sheet, and wafted by the wind of conthat the success was so great, but that troversy through every land, town it was not greater—that the revolt was so soon arrested and confined within became universally known, the answer ohiefs but he is struck with the manifest interposition of divine providence their counsels, to defeat their plans to arrest their progress, to protect his for her, and to augment her power and glory. Protestantism, as relates to great as it is now.

They who attack existing institu-

dent his counsel, how lucid and exact a before no prejudiced jury of professional men; he would do it openly his statements, how clean and cogent his reasoning, he can excite no pas before his free an enlightened fellowsion, move no sensibility, and brins citizens, who were the only proper tribunal. He trusted his fellow-citino popular echo. The spell is broken; his magic is over, and his power to zens, the free and enlightened public would appreciate his motives in refuscharm is gone for ever. He is no Indian hound, fearing not to attack the ing to be a partner in offering so gross an indignity to their intelligence and lion, and the poodles see nothing in impartial judgment, and would be at him to admire. no loss to understand why the regu-Then, again, the poodles regard the

lar practitioners had annexed to their lion attacked as the lion vanquished. acceptance of his challenge so insult-They hold objections boldly and coning a condition. fidently made to be true, till it is

proven to be false. In this fact, in the throwing down the advertisement, at tendency of the great majority to re- least a fair average of the popular ingard every objection made to existing telligence. I have even studied, with authority as well founded till the con- considerable attention, several branchtrary is shown, lies the secret of the Protestant reformation. To this the utterly unqualified I should be to sit reformers owed their brilliant success. as judge on the respective merits of They well understood that their ob. rival systems! I might listen to the pections to the Church would be credit. statements of either party, but I am ed by multitudes till refuted. It was too ignorant of the general subject to a matter of little importance so far as be able to perceive the bearing and their success was concerned, whethe real value of the statements of one or

their objections were true or false. the other. I might, indeed, if such What they wanted was simply object should happen to be the case, perceive tions easily made, but not easily re- that this pretended discoverer silenced (uted-susceptible of being proposed in his opponent; but I could draw no ina popular answer, not susceptible of a ference from that, for nothing is more popular answer. Such objections they common than for a man to triumph employed their wit in inventing, and through impudence, or because too igtheir skill and activity in circulating norant to be refuted. The proper A lic, happily, conceived, adroitly told, judges of a controversy like the one and well stuck to, was in their case here proposed are medical men themhardly, if at all, inferior to the truth; selves, as lawyers are the proper judgderness and forbearance with which and it must be conceded that they had es of law questions. Indeed, the very a marvelous facility in inventing lies, fact that this advertiser refuses to and in adhering to them when they argue his case before an audience of examines their objections to the proof that he is a quack, and sufficunprofessional public, is to me full Church will readily perceive that they ient to decide me, without further exare all framed with respect, not to amination, against him. If I need truth, but to the difficulty of refuta- medical advice I am sure I shall not spread of the Protestant rebellion in as good on the principle that a lie is call him in, anymore than I would a spread of the Protestant rebellion in as good as the truth till it is contra-the sixteenth century. Knowing by dicted. Gloriously did they chuckle, miserable pettifogger in an important infallible faith that the church is of dicted. They chuckle, and intricate law case. I can confide Infallible faith that the church is of we may fancy, when the "father of by health and that of my family to no God, the immaculate spouse of the ites" helped them to a popular object product the method of my family to no practitioner whose science and skill Lamb, and that she has truth, whoch is an oriental Yankee and does not superior to my own, and then you, had in yo answer which, in process of time, ame

(To Be Continued.)

THE CATHOLIC PRESS. A Passionist Father's Strong Words of

Commendation.

followed in a ponderous quarto or to overleap. He sees nothing marvel-lous in the success of these rebel mules and arbeitette distinction to often repeated, our oft-repeated he has "lost his face," and so he dies unulas and scholastic distinctions, assertion says the True Witness, that by his own hand. Yet, with all their formidable even to the professional the Catholic newspaper is a necessity pitcous poverty, they have no such fest interposition of divine providence reader. Its circulation was necessarily to-day in the Catholic family. We al- words as "hard times," for everything the confound their language, to divide limited; few only heard of it, tewer ways feel chary about urging this sub- must be settled up at the end of the read it, and still fewer were abin to ject upon our readers, because we year. There can be no extension of Church, to show his unfailing love metion action in the authors of the b- have the idea that it sounds like an time. Confucius forbade it.-Joaquin section, safely ignored it, or, if they appeal for our own benefit. But we Miller in North American Review. -ould not, they misrepresented it, do- cannot afford to efface our own organ Europe, is actually confined within it the occasion of a new triumph with interested, nor can we, in conscience, nied its conclusiveness, and even made for the mere purpose of seeming disnarrower limits than it was fifty years their followers. Or, when they could omit to insist upon a question that after the death of Luther, while the incident conceal the fact of the answer has occupied the pens and voices of the new borders, and never at any former per nor its conclusiveness, they could still all that are most eminerat in the iod was the number of the faithful as that there must have been something missionary—during the past few years.

in the objection, or else it would not Recently a Passionist Father has been tions, especially if those institutions have required so elaborate and so preaching a mission at Brisbane, AusONE OF WOMAN'S WAYS,

She lintes to Pay Out Bills That Are Clean and Crisp.

"Most women hate to spend new money," says an observant salesman. 'I haven't the faintest idea why this should be so, but I've noticed it often right here in the store.

"A woman will make a purchase and pull out her purse to pay the bill, but if she happens to have to part with a clean, crisp note in making up the amount she looks greatly annoyed. I've seen women with fat wads of bright brand new bills flustered when they came to pay for purchases because they hadn't sufficient old money to meet the charges. They would dig out the contents of their purses and stow the crisp notes to one side, and if they couldn't scrape up the sum in a few cases I've known them to go out without buying.

"Others will give utterance to little feminine exclamations of dismay and will hastily pay for the articles selected in the new money. Then they will march off with quite a show of indignation, just as if they had been invelgled into spending the money.

"I know one man who always takes his salary home in beautiful, clean certificates. He has caught on to this peculiarity of the sex, and he save it saves him all kinds of money."--Philadelphia Record.

Chinese Honesty.

As for the honesty of these people, I appeal to every English merchant or banker from Peking to Hongkong to answer if he ever heard of a dishonest ('hinese merchant or banker. So far from that, not only has every English bank two Chinamen to receive and hand out money, but every bank in Japan has the same. The English will bankers employ Chinese to handle their money because they never make mintakes.

These people of China have never had anything like a bankrupt law. If a man cannot pay his debts or some one does not secretly come forward We cannot repeat too diten, nor hear and pay them at the end of each year,

Champagne and Cancer.

There is a remarkable coincidence between the spread of cancer and the largely increased daily consumption of effervescent wines and waters among the wealthy classes. Prior to the sixties champagne as a drink was, even in higher circles, partaken of but occasionally, nor were aerated waters con been attacked-and that was some cording to reports of the mission, sumed in anything like the quantity sor gleaned from the Brisbane "Age." we with the frequency that they now are. effervescent beverages, which are soluhis lawless desires and licentious pas. Objections actually urged be precisely "Now what are your thoughts, tions of carbonic acid of greater or less In every large community, because jectionable, we are justified in reject- to read and revel in papers full of im- to the cancerous fungus, if fungue it

no observation should be had of the five and twentleth day of December commonly called Christmas day, nor any solemnity used or exercised in the churches upon that day in respect thereof."

This was simply a reproclamation of an edict of 1647. abolishing Christmas. Easter, Whitsuntide and all other holy days. Soldiers were sent to the houses of all suspected persons to search in the ovens and larders and carry away for their own consumption all seasonable dainties found therein. People who ate mince pies and decorated their houses were declared unworthy of sitting in Parliament.

But the restoration of King Charles Every heart that ever loved was also the restoration of Kina Christmas, who has ever since reigned windisturbed. But the Puritans' hatred Every lightning flashing of Christmas lingered long among | Nonconformists.

It has now disappeared and services are held in all places of worship on Every cloud that ever swept brated equally by all sects.

Baniel Doughersty, the silver-tongues orator, in one of his great orations, some said: "Aye, proclaim it to the four winds of heaven, sound it to the remotest corner of earth, shape it in opigram, embalm it in song, engrave it on monuments, and blazon it everywhere-a. moak first inspired Cotumbus with hope; Oatholic sovereigns sent the first ship across the trackless inels; the Castholic Columbus, with his Catholic crew, discovered the contiment. A Catholic gave it the name of Amorica; the new-found land was dedicated to the patronage of the Eliamod Mather; the first strain of song heard along the western wave, was the hymn to the Holy Virzin; the earliest worship of the true Clark was the holy sacrifice of the mass; the first standard planted was the standard of the cross; the first, the only martyr, that ever here upon e soil of New York rose from the fires of storifice to heaven, was a Osholic; the frat institution of learnand the first institution of char- It is enough to know that we mean the was Oatholic. Catholic Maryland that such shall be our education. I Childred France sided with an army most sealous for the future of the race revolutionary struggle, and Cath- and Republic, say that we are right. the growers were the first to acknowlthe independence of the United

ical Datiolic. He is also a The little distinguistion .

Every wave that ever moved. Thee. Thy Father's well-beloved, Dear Lord! Every river dashing, Like an Angel's sword! . Benedicimus te!

• I offer Thee Christmas day, while the rest is cele- O'er the skies, and broke and wept In vain, and with the flowerets slept My King! Each communicant praying, Every Angel staying Before Thy throne to sing! Adoramus te! I offer Thee Every flake of virgin snow. Every spring the earth below. Every human joy and woe, My Love! O Lord and all Thy glorious

Self, o'er Death victorious, Throned in Heaven above! Gorificamus te!

Take all of them, O darling Lord, In Thy Blessed Sacrament loved. Adored! Multiply each and every one; Make each of them into millionsinto glorious millions. into gorgeous millions, Into golden millions Of Glories, glorious Son! And then, O dear Lord, listen, Where the tabernacles glister To those praises, Holiest One! -Cor panion.

"I will not dwell," said the Rev Dr. O'Hare recently, "on the reasons why Catholics wish for education in spired and supplemented by religion. will not tell you that the most judicintabilities religious liberty: jous minds in the world, and those It is enough for you and for me to know that the Oatholic Church has decided that its children shall be educated in a religious atmosphree, and that the Octholic Church in America a a Polles O'Nelli of Chicage on this question has nailed its coolre to the mast! It therefore means to win what justice and experience iemand, and wim it surely shall, even though its straggle may be prolonged

are wise and salutary. may alwave count on the admiration and applause of all the poodles. Fixed and author thing.

and there is no one that has not a natural repugnance to whatever curbi against her. Whether, therefore, the he thus continued:living as he lists.

it, especially to credit whatever may which are the most easily moved, and "I am wholly ignorant of the Catholic Australia, but in all parts of the weak men prefer it and excel in it. Church, but I hear everywhere so world. But he who defends authority la much said against it that I cannot bors always under a disadvantage. He help thinking there must be something has an unpopular cause. To the super good in it, and that possibly it is the ficial-and they are always the grea true church." This lady, brought up Father Doherty and Conway Make majority-he is the advocate of tyran a rigid Calvinist, through God's grace, ny, the enemy of liberty, warring had learned to reason far more justly dignity and glory of his race. He can Protestant masters, and, if true to the burning words, and pour forth ne be admitted into the "Cummunion of strains of indignant eloquence. H Saints." But she is not one of the reason, instead of moving the sensi hounds. The policy of the reformers bility, or inflaming the passions. His was indicated by Luther, when he words, to all but the few are cold and took the discussion of theological spiritless, tame and commonplace questions out of the school and from For the foaming tankard or sparkling the tribunal of professional theolog goblet, with which the popular de ians, and brought it before the unproc.aimer regales his auditors, he has fessional public. I picked up the othonly simple water from the spring. H er day, in a steamboat, a flaming must be subdued in his tone, measured quack advertisement. It appeared in his speech, exact in his statements that the advertiser had, as he alleged rigid in his reasoning, and few only discovered an entirely new medical will listen to him, and fewer still car system, which placed all the regular appreciate him. He who for years has mediciners from Esculapius down been on the side opposed to authority quite in the wrong. He had chall and by his bold and daring declama discussion of the merits of their retion roused up a whole ocean of popuspective systems. The challenge had lar passion, and at every work brough ; been accepted, but on condition that an echo from the universal heart of humanity, no sooner finds himself a the discussion should be before a jury of medical men. The advertise the other side, than all his marvelou scorned this condition. It proved that eloguence is lost, and he is pronounced the "regular doctors" had no confi by the very public which had hailed him as a second Cicero or "Demosthen dence in their own system; for if oth es, cold and weak, a Samson shorn of erwise, they would not shrink from public discussion. It was an insult to his locks and grinding in the mill e the public, and he would not submithe Philistines. No matter how tru and just his thought, how deep and to it. He was ready and anxious 4 searching his wit, how wise and pru discuss the question; but he would di

learned a refutation. The lion had tralla—Father Frederick, C. P. Ac-

"Where there is much smoke, there find that the preacher has been very These beverages, and indeed all efferitative institutions are offensive to the "Where there is much smoke, there find that the preacher has been very These beverages, and there are enter natural man. They are a restraint is some fire," says the popular prov- emphatic on this subject. In one in- vescing drinks, owe their sparkle to the and no man, save so far as assisted wrong in the church or so much their thoughts are, because an act is My contention is that the upper classes would not, and could not, be said but the realization of thought. Then by their habit of constantly imbibing

sions, or interposes an obstacle to his true or not, it is evident the church is judged by your acts. You are Cath- strength, so prepare their mucous tisnot unobjectionable, and if not unob- olics, but some of you are not ashamed such as to make them a favoring host

in every natural man, there is always ing her. So reason the poodles-ror- morality. Yea, after coming out of be,- London Medical Times. a predisposition, more or less mani getting that our blessed Lord himself church you put your hands in your fest, to rebel against the existing ord was everywhere spoken against, was pockets and buy those vile papers er, and to welcome and adhere to called a glutton, and a drunkard, the which tell of horseracing, of betting, those who are prepared to war against friend of publicans and sinners, a of divorces, of scandals, of everything blasphemer, a seditious fellow, a tool, except what edifies. Any Catholic be advanced to its prejudice. They said to be possessed of the devil, and worthy of the name should not only who attack the existing order, appeal finally crucified between two thiever be ashamed to be seen with those pato this predisposition, and have the as a malefactor. There was smoke pers, but should be ashamed to read appearance of attacking tyranny and enough-was there also some fire? them even in the most secret place, oppression, and of being champions of Here was objections enough raised, where no human eye can behold him. freedom and justice. This fact ren. charges enough preferred-was there Parents should be on their guard lest ders them respectable, almost sacred, also some truth in them? Where is their homes possess literature that has in the eyes of the multitude. Their the blasphemous wretch that dare immoral reading in it, or has a tenposition, moreover, permits them to think it? If they called the Master of dency to immorality, or is opposed in assume a bold and daring tone, to the house Beelzebub, how much more any way to Catholicity. On the other of the inside of your boots, which you make broad and sweeping assertions, then of his household? If so they have hand they should take care that their incautiously left on the floor the night and to forego clear and exact state. accused the Lord himself, how much homes are provided with sound before. They have given form and proments, and close and rigid logic. They more his church? To one competent Catholic literature. Every family portion to an ant heap, and nothing is can disclaim, denounce, be impas- to reason on the subject, the grave should take a Catholic paper, for re- left of them except the nails, eyelets sioned, and affect all the eloquence of character and multiplicity of the ob- member that by supporting Catholic and maybe part of the heels." virtuous indignation. The eloquence jection alleged against the church are papers you are creating a strong Cathof denunciation is the easiest thing in an evidence that she is God's church. Olic press, and in creating a strong the world to command; for it appeals "Will you tell me what books i may Catholic press you are helping to build directly to those elements of our na. read to become acquainted with the up the Church of God. These are inture which lies nearest the surface and Catholic faith?" said, the other day, structions which should commend which lie nearest the surface and an intelligent Protestant to the writer. themselves to Catholics not only in

MISSION TO NON CATHOLICS.

Converts at Minnea polis.

against the best interest and true than she had been taught by her were made during a recent mission dyspepsia called pessimism. It tends given at the Church of the Immacu- to rob the working day of its reward.appeal to no popular passion, use nt grace she has received, will ere long late Conception, Minneapolis, Minn., Dr. F. L. Oswald in Success. by the Paulist Fathers F. B. Doherty and B. L. Conway. The Church was cannot speak to the multitude. Hi poodles, and their successor prefer, taxed to its limit every evening, and must speak to sober sense, to prudent the admiration of these to the appro- though seats were placed in the sanc- evening that made me feel so bad. judgment, and aim to convince the bation of the sober and prudent grey tuary, hundreds had to be turned away. The record of the mission is best told in the following figures:

Three hundred and fifty thousand pages of missionary literature were distributed, 1,600 confessions were heard, 316 questions were publicly answered, private classes were held daily know that I have to share your lave at 3, 4:30 and 7 and 8 p. m.; 70 per with another cent of the attendance was non-Catholie.

The pastor, Rev. J. J. Keene, will band said when you got started on continue the good work by holding Sunday evening classes and organizing your wedding journey?" enged the regular practitioners to a an inquity class.

CATHOLICITY IN ENGLAND.

This year's Catholic Directory for England shows that there are 41 Catholic peers, of whom the Earl of Norfolk, the Marquis of Ripon, and Lory quite a military air about her. Brampton, formerly Sir Henry Hawk- She-No wonder. She has participatins, are perhaps the best known, ed in no fewer than seventeen engage-There are 51 Catholic baronets; four ments .-- Chicago News. English and 78 Irish Catholic M. P.'s. In the army there are 14 chaplains, of The best part of the Kimberley diswhom \$ are now in South Airica. . mond field covers nine acres only.

Leather Eating Ants.

It is said that in Rhodesia white ants destroy boots and articles of clothing left on tables or hanging on nails. The following is from a letter received recently from South Africa: "On awaking in the morning you are astonished to see a cone shaped object on the brick floor a short distance from your bed with two holes at the top. On closer examination you discover that the holes have just the size and shape

The Three Meal Habit.

Our three meal habit is a fearful tax on our working capacity. It trebles the temptation to overeating. Our champions stagger under the weight of a physiological handicap. One-half the functional energy of the system is diverted by the exigencies of digestion. No other hygienic mistake has done so much to make us a generation of dyspeptics as the custom of after dinner work. Its victims, moreover, incur the Seventy-five converts to Catholicity risk of contracting that form of moral

Her Sorrow.

She-Harry, you said something last He-What was it. dearest? She-You said I was one of the sweetest girls in all the world. He-And aren't you, darling? She-You said "one of the sweetest." Oh, Harry, to think I should live to

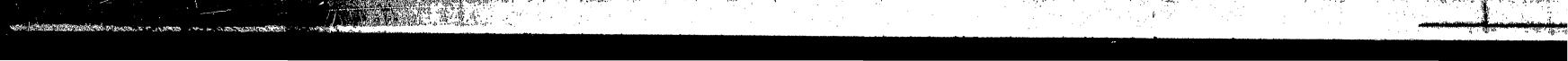
An Old Hand.

"What was the first thing your hus-

"'Excuse me while I go forward and have a smoke.' You know it was the third time for him."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Experienced.

He-Your friend, Miss Dashway. has



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