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DEAR BRETHREN-In a few months a general to meet at the head-quarters of his Empire! of the man of sin; when among his dark and giant moral grave, in which you would have been, long A well-authenticated incident is before us which

Like Judas, the Pope has a mysterious, a most awful mission, "Jesus said unto him: "that thou daughters and sons, that we may be induced to more reckless, was pointed at as

doest, do quickly." (John xiii. 27.) tial, a most dreadful work to do. The mission of Judas was to betray Christ into the hand of his Judas was to betray Christ into the hand of his

years. His mission is to curse your Bible and show to the world that we are stronger than ever, just as soon as he could speak, he exclamed "Jesus so near to God, that you believe sudden death destroy it every time he can lay his hands upon and that we can carry everything before us. . . Christ has saved my soul." Sisters, a pale, spiritless creature, who always kept and that we can carry everything before us. . . . intelligence of men, the Word of God, so that of our whole front of battle, in order to break the parently have been the least ground for hope. room will be found for his traditions; his mission lines of our disunited enemies, and scatter them is to shed the blood of the disciples of Christ. to the four winds." powers be warned . . . . that they take an rance of a prompt and decisive victory over us, appears that he immediately had a view of his

repeatedly proclaimed that his mission is to de- aim at us a most deadly blow.

testants of Great Britain! their lords, with their gospel ministers, are turning foolishness." Yes, let a day of every week be remain unanswered. their backs on Christ, in order to follow the chosen on which all the prophets of the Lord, all Now for the application. Do we pray with this

losses of the Pope. The Roman Catholics smile | their past errors, will rally around the Great Cap. | faith in prayer—that is the trouble!" But do at your illusions on that subject. Your mistakes | tain of their salvation, to cry to him, "O Lord, I | you not pray honestly, sincerely? If you do, what on this matter are the cause of their daily joy. pray thee, turn the counsels of Ahithophel into is the difference? Could you be honest and sin-It prepares the triumph by putting you asleep. foolishness." And in those gatherings of all the cere in your prayers to a God that you knew did These illusions, which are so dear to you, prevent great family of the gospel, let a true Christian not exist; or if he did, would not hear you? But

Virgin or their God who has put a veil over your the errors, the crimes, the idolatrous worship of sistency! "Be not faithless but believing."-Ex. eyes to prevent you from preparing yourselves for some be brought under their true colors; let the the conflict. They cannot understand that you Protestants be told what will become of their Bido not see at what extraordinary speed they have | ble, if the church of Rome prevail. Let the citi-

power within the last fitty years. Not long ago, I was speaking with a learned succeed in conquering this country and England. Roman Catholic priest on what the Protestant | With this new General Council at Rome, there press calls the losses of the Roman Catholic church | will be a revival of Romanism; that false religion in Italy and Spain. I said to bim: " Rome will | will put on such airs of truth, that many will be go out of your hands at the death of Napoleon, deceived. More than ever, it is necessary to form and Italy is evidently giving you the cold shoulder." everywhere a strong gospel current, in order to "Yes," said the priest, "we know that very well; resist the aggressive tide of Romanism, which will New York in our hands. Is not New York five | If there ever was a solemn hour, in which the times more populous, a thousand times richer, children of God should rally around the banners and ten thousand times more important than of truth and light, it is now come! If there ever Rome? And for the rags of Italy, we can afford was a day on which the soldiers of Christ should to let them go into the hands of the pirate Gari- close their ranks, and present an united front to baldi, when we are taking possession of the Uni- the enemy, that day is now come! Let all those ted States and Great Britain! When Rome was for whom the blood of Jesus was shed, and to ruling the world, it was necessary that we should govern Rome; but the day that Rome loses her feet of the Lamb, in whom, and by whom alone prestige, she becomes to us a rotten ship; we we can be saved from the deceiver's snares and must get out of her. Great Britain and the United States are evidently marching to the conquest of the world; then we must conquer this mighty republic with her powerful mother, England. . . . And that man is very blind indeed, who does not Blank ets, and that man is very blind indeed, who does not see that these two nations will belong to the

ruling over France. He feels that Rome is a stone see it at the time, but we shall see it sooner or The following letter we find in the Chicago to his neck; he wants to get rid of it; but his later. wite goes to confess every week, and Rome is safe With this explanation the question returns, Is your countrymen to leave the Church of Rome, in or if it is, it may not be to his knowledge. He

I have been twenty-three years tied at the feet order to become Protestants? Nothing but a does not see it or he cannot know it. plans, and I feel that if this does not give me the since, dead and buried, bad not the Canada illustrates this point. Pions parents prayed for right, it imposes upon me the duty of raising my churches come to your aid. The politicians are the conversion of their wayward son. They were warning voice at the approach of this portentous almost all in our hands, and at our feet to secure importunate in their prayers, and yet he only

Here is his inexorable law: "Let the secular | So speak the priests of Rome! And the assn- moments of consciousness while in the water. It oath, that they will study in good earnest, to ex- my brethren, is partaken by the one hundred and great guilt in the sight of God, and while he terminate to their utmost power, from the lands fifty millions of Roman Catholics whom you will thought of his hopelessness, a moment seemed an subject to their jurisdiction, all heretics denoted have sooner or later to conquer, if you want to age. But in his mental agony, bordering on desby the church. (4 Coun. of Latern, 3 ch.) bring the world to the feet of Christ. It is not in pair, his early parental training came to his relief. And the Pope had public rejoicings in Rome a fit of terror or despair, as too many Protestants A passage of scripture which his father had often the words for the slaughter of 75,000 French Protestants, think, that the Pope is calling his great council of repeated to him suddenly occured to him: "This

"Liberty of Conscience," even if they have to the end of the day he musters all his strength he calmly and hopefully sunk into a state of unwalk to their knees in your blood. We hear too and consults his generals, to find the best means conscionsness. much talking about the power and intelligence of of entirely crushing his enemies. The Pope evi-

telligence, will stand, when God, in order to Chris- Let us gird our loins and prepare ourselves, as Christ. If he had been drowned, the prayers tianize his own children will take away their valiant soldiers of Christ should do, at the approach of his parents would have been answered, neverlamps, and deliver them into the hands of the of danger. When the parricidal Absalom was theless they would not have known it only merciless instrument of his vengeance, the Pope. mustering his armies, and consulting his generals by faith, and others would have disbelieved it, yet What elegant phrases have we not heard du- as to the best way of attacking David, what did the future would have revealed it. ring the last fitty years, about the intelligence ) the prophet do? He cried to the Lord, "O Lord, and power of the English people, as being a bul- turn the counsels of Ahithophel into foolishness." is lost. It could not well make it stronger.

See how the dukes, the counts, the duchesses and pray thee, turn the counsels of Ahithophel into to teach us that no true prayer of faith will always the ministers of the gospel, all the disciples of encouragement, or do we doubt the efficacy of our Protestants! you exaggerate to yourselves the Christ, forgetting their past differences, forgiving own prayers? "Oh," says one, "I can't have the martyrs be told, when, where, and why the esty necessarily implies faith; and yet you say The Roman Catholics believe that it is their blood of their fathers was shed; let the tendencies, you can't have faith. Away with such inconincreased in wealth, in number, and in moral | zens of this great republic be faithfully warned of what will become of their liberties if the Pope whom the gift of God was sent, become one at the the lion's jaws. Your brother in Christ, C CHINIQUY. St. Anne, Kankakee Co., Ill., March 4, 1869.

PRAYER UNANSWERED. church of Rome ere long. Through them we will Is prayer ever unanswered? That is a question led all the sages who preceded him or who may conquer the world. Look at our innumerable of great interest to every pravertul heart. Which succeed him. numberies and colleges. You do not ignore that is true the affrmative or negative? Does true 8. I believe, with a perfect faith, that the law they are filled with the daughters and sons of the genuine prayer ever fail? We are sometimes in- which we have now in our possession, is the same a convent. Day after day I spent hours in its most influential families of this republic. You clined to think it does. We pray and perceive law which was given to Moses, our instructor gardens, and among the nuns, until at last I came COTTON WARPS, these young trees planted into our gardens, in despair. But does it follow that we are correct? 9. I believe, with a perfect faith, that the law community. I was very young, but very obserorder to cultivate and train them in our way to- When God answers prayer, he does not always will never be changed, and that the Creator (bles- vant; and by degrees the magic charm which had going to do the work of his life without obstacles day, it will be still easier to keep them in our answer it according to our preconceived opinions, sed be his name) will never give us any other law. at first enchanted me wore off, and I saw things and opposition, is to dream in the lap of folly ithands when they will bear their fruits. We con- or imaginary expectations, still be answers it in 10. I believe, with a perfect faith, that the in their true light, stripped of the romance with self. What should we amount to, were we not fess that the wind is not very favorable in Italy his own way and time, as it ought to be answered, Creator (blessed be his name) knoweth all the which I had invested them. A shaded walk, but compelled to feel our way, to fall down and get and Spain; but the good mariner does not care just as a wise, affectionate father would answer actions and thoughts of men, as it is stated—all little sought by the nuns, I soon discovered to be up again, and learn that our theories are never much about unfavorable winds; he is prepared for the prayer of his child. The little girl who had their hearts, and is fully acquainted with all their a place of torture; for there many a wretched according to the law of nature, but nothing more them -- he knows that they must come -- he trims | picked the plums of the deadly night shade thought | works. his sails and on the ship goes. As long as the it hard to have her father take them from her, - 11. I believe, with a perfect faith, that the Crea- knees, even when the snow was on the ground - the untried and unreal? We are, however, not to wives and daughters of the demagogues of Italy every one, they were so beautiful and she desired tor (blessed be his name) rewards those who oband Spain will come to confess, we have not so them so much. But when she found that they serves his commandments, and punishes those who it a fit spot for the purpose. Often did I see a be the more satisfied of its being good and right much fear as you think from these revolutions. were poisonous, and that her father consulted transgress them. . . . After the stormy days, calm will come her highest good, she felt very different. She re- 12. I believe, with a perfect faith, that the Mes- inner hall, not suffered to support herself against tried; and trials are nothing more than tests of again. These fierce republicans who seem ready joiced that her father knew better than she did siah will come, and although his coming be delayto devour all the Jesuits and priests of Rome, will what was for her good, and really consulted it in ed, I will still in daily hope, patiently await his beads, as she muttered prayers for a punishment, are but the products of lower conditions. Our be easily tamed by their wives. . . And if a manner more effective than she could possibly appearance. some of them are unusnageable, you have been do herself. In this way he answered her prayer. 13. I believe, with a perfect faith, that there will sisters, lay and professed, as well as the children and would be just no experience at all if we could in our midst long enough to know that through Our Heavenly Father, understanding our wants be a resurrection of the dead at the time when it attending the school, were obliged to pass her by manage to escape altogether. We ought not to their wives we know all their plans and secrets; better than we do ourselves, may in a similar way shall please the Creator (blessed and exalted be and witness her penance. Sometimes the victims make complaint when we see how all things work and that we have in our hands every means of answer our prayers by denying us the specific his name forever and ever).

paralyzing their movements, embarrassing their thing which we desire, and thereby doing just work, dividing and confounding their councils, what we should wish him to do if we only underand in the end, compelling them to compromise stood it, and at the same time bestowing upon us with us." "See that wild, dumb bear, who is something far better for ns. We may not always

under French bayonets. Have not the Protes- prayer ever unanswered? Much that is called Chiniquy, who was formealy a priest of the Ro- tants long since given up their aggressive war prayer is of conrse unanswered, because it is not mish Church. He some time ago abandoned the against us? Their intestine divisions evidently prayer in the Gospel sense. Praying to a conerrors in the midst of which he so long dwelt, take up all their time and energies. With the gregation, or for the amusement of a congregation, and is now an earnest laborer in the cause of exception of a few angry words, here and there, without interest or faith in the specific request, which fall as lost shots in our midst, who is think- is just no prayer at all. Every form of supplication ing of attacking us in a serious manner among the for what we do not expect or even desire, To the Ministers, Elders and People of the Church of Protestant ministers? Are you not the only one amounts to the same thing. But prayer mingled to-day who makes a successful aggressive war with faith and hope is a very different thing. It against the Church of Rome in the United States? is the antecedent of a consequent—a cause which, council will be held at Rome, that city of the Are you not the only one whom we know who through the favor of God, will have an effect. seven mountains, upon which the mother of har- can show the thousands which you have taken We have reason to believe that the genuine prayer lots and abominations sitteth. The Pope has cal- from us to make Protestants? But what have of faith will always be answered sooner or later. led the generals of his almost innumerable legions | you gained for yourself in persuading so many of It may not be, in the lifetime of the supplicant;

our votes. . . . Many of your Protestant grew worse and worse. It seemed as if their inmerchants and physicans are giving us their structions and supplications were lost. He became buy their merchandise and pills, . . . and evidence of the uselessness of religious training, Eviden ly that son of perdition had a providenthe lawyers are, for the greater part, ready to go and after going from one degree of profligacy to

It was some time before he could give a consecutive account of his experience in the brief ou the night of St. Bartholomew. The Pope has war; it is only to show his mighty power, and is a faithful saving, and worthy of all acceptation, that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinstroy "Liberty of Conscience," and I know what Like a skillful general who feels that he has ners; of whom I am chief." Through this in-I say, my brethren; when the Pope will get his gained many precious advantages, though he has strumentality, Jesus Christ was revealed to him opportunity, the Roman Catholics will destroy also met with severe losses in a bloody battle, at as an all-sufficient Saviour, and was accepted; and

Contrary to the general rule of late repentance, the Protestants as being a security against the dently means mischief to the gospel cause; and it his after life confirmed the genuineness of his hope. general apostacy of which we see so many signs | would be a want of Christian wisdom in us, if we | He returned to his parents, proved a great source in the horizon. No human power, no human in-

The Bible confirms the doctrine that no prayer wark against Popery. But see how the God of Ministers and prophets of the Lord! there is "Ask, and it shall be given unto you." "All the Gospel is to day extinguishing the lights, in no time to lose. Let us go to the mercy seat; things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, the midst of those "so learned and so" wise Pro- let us raise our supplicating voices to the God of ye shall receive." These, and many other like our salvation; let us say with David, "O Lord, I passages, lead us to believe that Christ intended

THE JEWISH FAITH.

and ever will make, every production. (blessed be his name) is the only God, and that praise and glory of God. there is no unity whatever like unto his; and that | The test was immediate in developing fatal

but we don't care a straw for Rome while we have make a supreme effort to overwhelm everything. Creator (blessed be his name) is incorporated; that he is not subject to any of the changes incident altars, deep awakenings, clear conversions, powerto matter, and that he has not any similitude ful blessings on the pious are our happy experi-

tor (blessed be his name), is both the first and up their voices on high. They have realized last of all things.

proper to address our prayers, and that it is not free spirit. Then will I teach transgressors thy proper to pray to any other being. 6. I believe, with a perfect faith, that the words | Central Advocate. of the prophets are true.

phecy of Moses, our instructor (may his soul rest in peace), was true prophecy, and that he excel-

7. I believe, with a perfect faith, that the pro-

HEART-BACKSLIDING.

The backslidden in heart, are not those whom all agree to say are backsliders; and, who admit themselves to be such, without hesitation, because of open sin. But, they are a much larger class, whom charity seems bound not to impeach, and who ordinarily, are not conscious of the fact, or

at least are unwilling to admit it to others. Who are included in this class of heart backsliders? All who draw near to God with the mouth, while their hearts are far from him. All moreover, who have a form of godliness, but by their willingness to live powerless for God, do yet "deny the power." Are such persons numerous in our churches?

I saw this matter tested recently, in a church of two hundred members, in a way that sent a thrill of anxious fear to many a troubled heart. A sermon of plain, common-sense truths, but of searching analysis, had been listened to by a large congregation. The minister was a plain unpretentious man. The people all gave good need to the word, and were about to retire

are Christians, or consider themselves such. Let taken, but it was too late. She was my favorite no man judge you. State your own relations to in the convent, but as soon as she had taken God, as you now suppose they exist. All such the fatal vows she dared no longer to keep will honor God by rising to their feet.'

A tide of buman forms rose slowly and solemnly to their feet. "Thank God for so many witnesses." "You can be seated now." All was quiet for a moment, and very solemn. The preach-

to shed his blood, spit in his Protestant ministers who do more than all the overtook him. He was swept overboard, and it lows him to say, 'For me to live is Christ, and to lows him to say, 'For me to live is Christ, and to lows him to say, 'For me to live is Christ, and to lows him to say, 'For me to live is Christ, and to lows him to say, 'For me to live is Christ, and to lows him to say, 'For me to live is Christ, and to lows him to say, 'For me to live is Christ, and to lows him to say, 'For me to live is Christ, and to low him to say, 'For me to live is Christ, and 'For me to live is Christ, a face, nail Calvary. So, the Pope has a mission, a Jesuits in the world to prepare the English people was with great difficulty that he was rescued and die is gain.' And even to desire to depart and most terrible mission to perform towards you, my to submit themselves again to the Pope. Even resuscitated. His captain thought that he was be with Christ, as something far better. 'I wish caught a passing glimpse of her on the stairs, so the sturdy Presbyterian Scotland, has to confess past recovery, but the surgeon of the ship persevered to know how many of these witnesses for Jesus, The Pope does not make a secret of his mis- that we have a foothold in her bosom, from which in the use of restoratives, until at length there are living up to the standard of Christian privision; he boasts of it since more than a thousand we cannot be plucked. The next council will were indications of returning consciousness, and leges and experience. Let all you, who are hving leges and experience. Let all you, who are hving leges and experience. it; his mission is to blot ont, from the hearts and This council is to prepare the irresistible advance all. If he had not recovered there would not aplemn they were! How still! How awful the pictured scenes which thronged the visits, adown toward the valley and shadow of death, in many minds! At last, two persons rose with firm expression of face, and, no one who knew them, doubted, that, to them, sudden death would be a man eyes. They, who sat fixed in their seats could have sung with more than usual interest,

> "Where is the blessedness I knew, When first I saw the Lord? Where is the soul-refreshing view Of Jesus and his word?"

And then the preacher said: " Now, here is work to be done! God helps his people? Brethren, this must not be! You cannot live so! You dare not risk a dying hour in this condition! not fear to die in their tracks. Who are on the Lord's side? Who are in for a thorough work?

converted. The altar at which you monthly bow, last, as night came on, went away quite broken the Saviour. Come, pay your vows, now, in the closed wooden blinds, drove up to the convent here, your heart-backsliding.

to them that are in Christ Jesus. If condemned, air because she was nervously mad, but the scene to this house.

With many words such as these the preacher exhorted the church to act on the line of present duty. " Now then, to all who are unsaved, of this church, or any other church, or no church, I you from preparing yourself for the impending Protestant spirit be revived; let the children of you are conscious of your honesty, and that hon-

> Forward they moved by scores! It was a movement of power! It was the forerunner of the most powerful work of grace yet witnessed in that church, a work that is still in progress. The 1. I believe, with a perfect faith, that God mourners at the altar now include young and old, (blessed be his name) is the Creator and Governor | psofessional men and mechanics, rich and poor. of all created beings, and that he alone has made, And, in scores of religious families, where no family altar has been standing for years, morning | scenes in which priests were actors as well as nuns, 2. I believe, with a perfect faith, that the Creator | and evening sacrifices are offered daily, to the

honest, so prompt and so general—and the results 3. I believe with a perfect faith, that the gloriously powerful on sinners, the very first night. hidden iniquities." And now, nightly, crowded houses, overflowing ence. Both men and women prophecy as never 4. I believe with a perfect faith, that the Crea- before; and indeed some who never before lifted in a remarkable manner, the fitness of the 5. 1 believe, with a perfect faith, that the Crea- Psalmist's prayer and pledge, "Restore unto me tor (blessed be his name), yea, to him only, it is the joy of thy salvation : and uphold me with thy ways; and sinners shall be converted unto thee."-

LIFE IN A CONVENT.

what she has seen of the interior of a nunnery :- on the part af a teacher to repair the injury to his In my early youth, I was a constant visitor in to be looked upon as almost a member of the nun did penance, going up and down it on her than the projection of our limited perception upon were kept in solitude and silence, avoided by all 'together for our good.

their companions; and, at other times, put, like Miss Saurin, to degrading labor; or, still worse. placed on their knees, before the altar in the chapel, and obliged to keep up an incessant motion, alternately bowing their foreheads to the ground, and then bending backwards until their heads nearly touched the floor. One poor girl, who had been a Protestant until she was sixteen, had been led by romantic feelings to enter the convent as a novice. She was a lovely creature, and during her fifteen months of probation was petted by the superior and elder nans so much. that she longed for the moment to arrive in which she would be "professed." It came, and six months of her life, as a nun, had not passed over, until the poor thing was scarcely to be recognized. A small Testament had been found in her pocket, and I knew her to be imprisoned in an unused coal vault for a fortnight at a time, and fed upon bread and water, as a punishment for her offence, and this was in the depth of winter. She had been entrapped (as I was at first in danger of being), and bitter experience soon opened her "I wish to know, how many of this audience eyes to the terrible nature of the step she had my company; ad if I spoke to her when I thought we were alone in a room, her startled look round, and shrinking gesture of cantion, warned me that others were on the watch. In the garden an aged sister always kept with us, so muned with any one, but flitted, like a shadow, up and down a particular walk, her eves bent on the ground, and her whole deportment that of one who had lost all hope, and was sunk in a lethargy of despair. Poor creature! her story is sudden sight of glories, now all veiled from hu- truly painful. She had been enticed into the convent while under age, by her Roman Catholic father, and given up, although a sincere Protestant, to the power of the nuns. She had escaped once, but was taken back to bondage by her unnatural parent, and when I saw her she had been a prisoner over twenty years-a life of long-drawn out misery. There was one mystery that never was solved, and after which I ceased visiting the convent, for I began to fear for myself. One day a young man, evidently a gentleman, rang the convent bell; at first quietly, then furiously, as the Come, let us be up and doing. Look the facts in lay sister, after taking a view of him through the the face. A church of two hundred members. little port-hole, did not open the deor. For hours Two only with the pastor, standing where they do he knocked and rang, and beat on the door with his clenched hards, imploring, commanding, and even screaming in a frenzied manner, for admiss-This is God's house. Here is the altar. The | ion, but in vain. Furious at the impotency of his altar, where some of you bowed when you were efforts, he tore out his hair in handfuls; and at at the sacrament, and vow renewed devotion to down. Within a few hours a carriage, with presence of all his people. Confess by coming | door, and a nun, closely wrapped up, her veil wound round her face, was half carried, half dragg-Perhaps unconscious to yourself you lost your ed, into the carriage in spite of her screams and confidence toward God. Alas, alas! -the key to struggles. The door was shut as soon as a priest that, is condemnation for sin. Your hearts con- and two nuns had followed, and the carriage was demn you. Do not therefore query and quibble driven rapidly away, no one knew whither. The about it any longer. There is no condemnation | nuns asserted that she was removed for change of you are unsaved. And yet salvation is a present, left an impression on my mind that has never conscious experience. To-day has salvation come | been effaced. I see, by the statement of one of the priests examined at the "Saurin" trial, that there is an asylum for insane nuns in Ireland, and that another is to be established near London. Is the one already established visited by Government officers, as all other private asylums are? Or, is it a sealed prison house, like the convents, from which the maniacs are sent to its terrible concealment? A frightful query suggests itself: How many of those wretched creatures are really insane? or, if veritably mad: What causes, what morbid agonies of mind, what persecution, what bodily torture and degradation, deprived them of reason and sent them to a more hopeless prison,

until r leased by death? "I have purposely refrained from details of scenes disgraceful even to think of, and which it was supposed I was not cognisant of. It is sufficient to say that, within the convent, I was a he only is our God, who was, who is, and who will symptoms of heart-backsliding—the response so witness of things which would not be believed by those who do not know the Romish Church in its

> IRREGULAR TEACHERS .- When a teacher is absent on a given Sabbath, the whole lesson is lost the whole class. Here is one entire week of eligious instruction gone. On the following Sabbath, should the teacher be present, the result will be about the same; the scholars will not know whether to learn a new lesson or the old, and, in doubt, will learn none at all. One day's absence of the teacher does, in fact, cause the loss of two weeks' instruction. Where there is occasional irregularity of the scholar also-the scholar absent one Sabbath and the teacher the next-all instruction comes to an end. A large experience "One who has been behind the scenes," gives in this matter has led to the conviction that it in the Christian Times, the following narrative of takes at least three weeks of diligent attendance class of one day's absence; and that a teacher who is absent from his post on the average as often as once in four weeks, cannot possibly be making

poor nun for hours on her knees in the flagged for us, for in adversity and opposition we are her humiliation deepened by the fact that all the experience is merely passing through the changes,