range. On the as and a row of add not a little e structure. The strongly built, is ellar, the working , and the stock ale r-each sixty-five broad, and twelve in the basement laid in concrete. ventilation and apartments are weet. The upper on heavy iron from substantial not necessary here rough the several d describe the variale and porter are that the apparatus ishment are said to or, to any other in d States. And this the quality of the pedition with which idea of the manufollowing:-At the burned the Coms burned the Com-burse, fell consider-atter of supplying soon, therefore, as order again an effort their rapidly ac-om the 29th of April he firm manufactur-ns of beer and por-rels. In some weeks as ten times. One rling & Co. are able erior ale and porter mlimited supply of ufficient in fact to es as theirs is. The pposite the brewery, sixty yards from it. pended on summer

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onfined ourselves to ling devoted to the nd porter; we now hing about lager beer by Carling & Co. four years very little consumed in Canada, has been enormous. it is getting as popu-he United States for n years. Lager beer intoxicating of any as a refreshing drink, e hot weather, it has great extent the use ardent spirits. The carried on under the ile and porter departelv distinct from the , as it has to support 00 tons of ice besides ry substantially built Inside the walls is a hich is filled with a od filled in with shavching a thickness of ors are double, and of sash in each win-ential in the manufaccoolness, and in order ow temperature, large stowered in the flo room. The stock-cel-liately under the ferso kept very cool by d above it to the depth The establishment

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days denied. The day of First Communion this sweet rose-bud bioomed and died. My mother's dear hand twined it in my clus-tering huld, what Jesus bless you, Mar-guertie, my Pearl of pearls."

A fair maiden wearing blushingly her snowy

Decked with orange-blossoms drooping in

Decked with orange-biossons drooping in their elinging loveliness. And the lover husband wearing a moss-rose-bud in his coat. Came with tender pride to fasten a twin-biosson at her throat. It was I: but Time and Sorrow (jealous sisters) have no ruth On fair maldens, and have robbed me of the

beauty of my youth. t as sweet piedge of remembrance of my bridal happiness. Yet I have ever kept the rosebud Edward fast-ened in my dress.

A poor mother, torn with anguish, tearless-eyed, with aching head. Kneit broken-hearted by the bier where her only child lay dead. Kind hands had strewn fair blossoms from small feet to curls of gold : But the flowers seemed to freeze her heart,

so white they were and cold. And the mother's angel urged her, but she could not be resigned. Why had her all been taken and so many left

Three little withered rosebuds ! And I hold

above all price The one from the lly breast of my angel in Paradise. For sorrow is truest joy when our hearts have learned to love it. Not for TREEF, but the strength growing from it and above it. And I think Gop marks ot all my days as mother, maid, and wife. The day 1 lost my darling as the happiest of my life.

the Island for the accommodation of pil-grims, but these are inadequate in every

THE PILGRIMAGE OF LOUGH DERG. ANOTHER LETTER FROM ARCHBISHOP LYNCH.

Archbishop Lynch has been so kind as to send us a copy of another letter, to Very Rev. Father Rooney, regarding the holy exercises at Lough Derg.

LOUGH DERG, Aug. 14, 1879. VERY REV. AND DEAR SIR-In my last I promised to continue to speak of the religious exercises performed on making the Stations on this holy island.

First there is a visit to the Blessed Sacrament; then a Pater, Ave and Creed First there is a visc to a draw of the plant in the approximate status concerved. It here shows and the order is to go the theory path in the uses of give learning thing which tend only to their reproduction and the order is for years? It is a draw of give learning thing which tend only to their reproduction and the order is for years? It is a draw of give learning thing which tend only to their reproduction and there are shown and the order is for years? It is a draw of give learning thing which tend only to their reproduction and their reproduction and the draw of give learning thing which tend only to their reproduction and their reproduction and the draw of give learning thing which tend only to their reproduction and their reproduction and their reproduction and the draw of give learning thing which tend only to their reproduction and their reproduction and the reproductio road round St. Patrick's Church seven times, repeating each time one Our Father, ten Hail Marys and the Creed. The Pil-grim has now walked a hard half-mile, meditating on the more painful journey of Christ up the hill of Calvary. He next proceeds to the St. Bridget's station with its crucifix in the centre, and recites I did willingly. Some prolonged their stations for six and even for nine days, fasting all the time. I know from ex-perience that life on the Island is excep-tioned. One does not feel as usual, he three Our Fathers, three Aves, and one Creed, whilst going round the stations on the outside. Arriving at the entrance he kneels down and repeats on his knees the same prayers again. He stands up, and then walks round the Cross, reciting again the down and the cross, reciting again ional. then walks round the Cross, reciting again the three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys forgets the world and its cares, and fears nothing. One gentleman told me, that if he got his feet wet, and did not change and the creed. The three inside circles being completed, he kneels again opposite his stockings very soon, he got a sore throat; but seeing the others bare-footed, he took off his shoes, and performed the the Cross, and recites the same prayers. The same number of prayers are recited at the six other stations; then the pilgrim ne took off his shoes, and performed the penances of the whole day, without the slightest inconvenience. I think that all this, if not miraculous, is at least an especial dispensation of Providence, to oods to the lake, near where St. Patproceeds to the lake, near where St. Pat-rick kneeled on a rock in the water pray-ing that the faith of the Irish should never fail. The pilgrims are not now permitted to follow his example in this; but at the preserve in some degree the primitive spirit of Irish faith, and Irish mortifica-tion. The water of the lake is also exwater's edge they recite five Our Fathers and five Hail Marys standing, and the same number of prayers on their knees. They then return to St. Patrick's cross, ceptional if not indeed miraculous. It is largely impregnated with iron from many springs that enter it, and tastes very agreeably when boiled and taken hot. Other water would excite nausea in this whence they had commenced, and recite one Pater, one Ave, and a Creed, and finish all by reciting five decades of the Rosary. condition. The people have great faith in the "wine," as they call it, of the lake. They attribute to its use their strength to I noticed the pilgrims going to the lake, after each station, and bathing their feet, hot enough, I presume, after an hour and a quarter's walk on the rough and rocky paths of the stations. I noticed some of the rocks, around the stations, upon which all had to step, black and oily from the sweat of the feet of innumerable pilgrims. Those exercises of the Stations reminded me of the Armenian clergy whilst re-citing Vespers in the great monastery sit-uated in the Bay of Venice, so that these circuits round the station seem to be of Eastern antiquity. St. John Climacus in his book "Ladder of Perfection" describes the penances done in what was called "the prison" of a certain monastery as most severe, but I think not much more so than those performed on the Island of Lough Derg. The penitential exercises of the stations which we have described are repeated three times a day, morning, noon and evening. The pilgrims, besides, assist at evening. The pilgrims, besides, assist at several Masses each day, with an exhor-tation; then, at twelve o'clock, all make a visit to the Blessed Sacrament. The priest recites the prayers, and usually gives a short instruction. At six o'clock they as-semble again at St. Patrick's Church, when the evening sermon is preached, followed by the Benediction of the most Blessed

# My Treasures.Description of the state a little of the water in the hollow of their hands. They require this little refreshment as the heat of the prison and the watching all night and the indugences of the other stering to their state and the indugences of the state and the prison and the watching all night and the indugences of the state and the prison and the watching all night and the indugences of the state and the prison and the watching all night and the indugences of the state and the prison and the watching all night and the indugences of the state and the prison and the watching all night and the indugences of the state and the prison and the watching all night and the indugences of the state and the prison and the state and the prison and the watching all night and the indugences of the state and the prison and the watching all night and the indugences of the state and the prison and the state and the prison and the watching all night and the indugences of the state and the prison and the watching all night and the indugences of the state and the prison and the watching all night and the indugences of the state and the prison and the state and the prison and the state and the indugences of the state and the indugences of the state and the prison was given on the great truths of their sins, that their sobs and cries, which their shoes, which whole Island, and on that account the example of pearls."by Dollard of Dublin, and can be obtined in the law the prison and offer the state of the st whole Island, and on that account the ex-hortation was discontinued. The priests on the Island hear confessions the whole day and far into the night. The Bishop of Clogher during the annual Retreat apon consider during the annual nerteat appoints a certain number of his priests to attend the confessor during the stations. One of them he appoints as Prior, who is his representative on the island. His Lord-ship often attends himself and works like any of his valuest. ed. The people kneeling on the shore with uplifted hands and tears of After the community Mass each morn-ing one of the priests is commissioned to bless beads, crosses, and medals, to in-vest in all the scapulars approved of by the Holy See, and to impart all the indul-

gences attached. All these religious ob-jeets can be procured very cheaply on the Island. The ordinary prayers recited during the stations are more numerous these during the stations are more numerous And the mother's angel urged her, but she could not be resigned.
And my first Communion bay.
And my first Communion bay.
And my mother's whispered biessing seemed to calm the angulsh wild.
Till, with one long sob of yearning, I gave up my only child.
The was a surder the maxing in I came to kiss my treasured baby's quiet face.
Some had had, her haps a mother's, with more feeling than the rest.
Laid this bud amid the snowdrops on the white snow on her breast.
And my mother's angel i came to kiss my treasured baby sequence than and the snowdrops on the white snow on her breast.
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And my first Communion bay.
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And this bud amid the snowdrops on the show on her breast.
And this bud amid the snowdrop fervor requisite on the Island. Pilgrins have assured me that they felt very little inconvenience from the fast, or any of the other penances. The old adage came to my mind, "that love lightens labor," induced the other penances is the lightens is the penalty of the people of the diocese of Toronto, and to my mind, "that love lightens labor," is diduced to the penalty of the people of the diocese of Toronto, and the penalty of the people of the diocese of Toronto, and the people of the diocese of Toronto, and the people of the diocese of Toronto, and the people of the diocese of the diocese of the diocese of the the people of the diocese of the the the diocese of the diocese of the the diocese of the the diocese of the diocese of the the diocese of the the diocese of the diocese of the the diocese of the the people of the diocese of Toronto, and especially for those who are my co-laborers in the salvation of souls. The same I shall and what was said of St. Laurence, that the fire within was stronger than the fire without. There are a few cabins on

do in every other holy place. do in every other holy place.

Yours in Christ, + JOHN J. LYNCH, Archbishop of Toronto. Very Rev. P. F. Rooney, V. G., St. Mary's Church, Toronto.

THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

BLACKBERRY JAM.-To each pound of berries, which must be dried in a towel, add one pound of good light brown sugar; and one point of good agni of own sugar; boil for fully one hour; stir all the time. It is a cheap preserve, and excellent for children, though a little cloying for grown people. A neighbor of mine only uses three-fourths of a pound of sugar, and

says it is an improvement. RASPBERRY JAM .--- I have found this to be a good simple receipt: For ten parts by weight of raspberries I use nine parts of C sugar; into the fruit kettle I put one of sugar; hito he fruit ketter P put one pint of water, and, having introduced the berries, I break them up with a wooden spoon, only keeping the kettle warm over the fire; I then add the sugar; when the sugar is melted I bring it up to a sharp ball string all the times I taw it at the boil; stirring all the time; I try it at the end of the process by pouring a little on a cold plate; if it thickens and jellies I know it is done. If currants are handy, I use a pint of the juice instead of the water. If carefully put in air-tight jars, it will keep for years.—C.

CURRANT JELLY.---If currant jelly be made by this receipt, there will be no complaint of want of success. After clearing your currants from leaves wash them, drain off the water, put them in a stone jar, and set that in a kettle of hot clean sieve, which will remove all the seeds; then strain through your jelly-bag; to every pint of juice allow one pound of sugar; before adding the sugar set the juice over the fire just long enough to reach the boiling point; pour in the sugar, and then stir only long enough to dis-solve the sugar; then pour into your glasses. Be sure and not let your cur-rants act too rince, which them as soon as

Many never enter them, but, when they are overpowered, they shard a little see overpowered, they shard see overpowered, they shard see overpowere get cold, the public shords overpowere overpowere of the place. A large and the overpowere overpowere of the place. A large and the see overpowere overpowere

## CATHOLIC NEWS.

"A church without schools," rays Newman, "is like a bird without wings." There are one hundred and seventy thousand Irish in the city of Liverpool,

a secular priest. The Jewish Rabbi Gerstenkorn, formerly of Strassburg, has been received into the Catholic Church at Edinburgh in Scotland

Nearly one thousand orphans are main-ed and educated in the Catholic charitable institutions of St. Louis without the aid of

institutions of St. Louis without the aid of a dollar from the city or State. The bishops of Belgium, it is stated, have declared that all teachers in schools established by the state under the new ducation law are excommunicated.

During the short term of his pontificate Leo XIII, has crected two new archbish-oprics, seven bishoprics, and two vicari-

ates apostolic. It is announced in some of our Irish ex-It is announced in some of our firsh ex-changes, usually well-informed, that the Archbishops of Dublin and Edinburgh are soon to be created Cardinals.

an Episcopalian. The Rome Diritto announces that a re-

His Holiness enjoys excellent health and pirits, and the report that his physicians have advised him to go to Perugia for change of air and that the cardinals have dissuaded His Holiness from the journey

altogether untrue. The French Jesuits have purchased the Incerement Jesuits have purchased the Imperial Hotel, Jersey, England, which they intend to expand into a central refuge of the Order, in case the move-ment for the expulsion of the Brother-hood from France should attain its ob-ieet.

hood from France should attach ject. "A child of John Wagner, of Indian-apolis, was baptised in a Catholic Church in Columbus, Indiana, contrary, it said, to the wishes of the father. He now brings an action in court to have the church the child."—Ex. The poor foolish man. There is One mightier than Crear who has to put the record of Baptism on the soul of the child."—Ex. The poor foolish man. There is One mightier than Crear who has the child."—Ex. The poor foolish man. There is One mightier than Crear who has the child."—Ex. The poor foolish man. There is One mightier than Crear who has put the record of Baptism on the soul of the bonds of holy charity. The tenderest love parents can manifest

The Lord Bishop of Ossory, in a recent

first two things were of course not to be found; as to the last, the answer was that perhaps a crucifix might be found about the house. The people, who always kept aloof from him and would have nothing to do with his administrations, are not sorry to be delivered from the burden of In London the first wooden bridge was built by monks, the first stone bridge by a secular prior

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## BETTER THOUGHTS.

The most unhappy people are those who have no faith in a life to come.

Without eternity death would have nothing terrible about it.

The most stupidly ignorant man is always the most spiteful and obstinate. The Saints were glad to be told of their mperfections and thus learned meakness and humility of heart.

The Saints tasted the sweets of piety and suffered untold hardships rather than return to the enjoyments of the world. When you are making your wills remem

Rechoisings of Dolomin and Education and a mong the heirs.—Cardinal Manning. Rev. Aloys A. Lambert, of the Church of the Holy Family, Chicago, Ill., received into the Church Mr. William H. Dwyer, on Sunday, August 17. Mr. Dwyer was

The Rome Diritlo announces that a re-cent meeting of the Cardinals, at which the Pope was present, discussed a pro-posal to ask the Italian government to restore the Pantheon to the Holy See. Some people are too learned to read

A man sensitive to everything that is beautiful in nature can have more enjoy-ment in looking up into the sky than witnessing the best of plays on the mimic

There is no magnanimity in conscience:

Many never enter them; but, when

to any this continent, and th This departy large. This depart-charge of an experienc-not only had the benefit ng, but has had a large of the more extensive he Ststes. & Co's brewery as now odel institution of its e former building was t, but in preparing the esent structure many ents have been added as t four year's experience. feature is to b e seen in nerated for driving the & Co. do not burn hey use coal—thcy heat ers by means of the This contrivance is , but it is economical. the refuse of petroleum on, is first placed in a nivenient distance from aching into the furnaces The tar will scarcely heat of itself, and this by introducing to it. all pipe inside that co a jet of steam. T steam on the tar nuifies it, and it forces poiler several feet. In ar is scattered into mil-lobules, and these ignit-rful flame some ten feet flame the fireman can sure, or extinguish, by cock. This novel con-d to work most satisfacconvenience in connecrewery is the telephone been established beoints with which speedy is desired, including the 1 Mr. Carling's residence. at present in the tempo-is located in the portion iot touched by the flame when the rest of the royed. So soon as the main building have been troved. atter of only a few days ephone will be established lly. In reference to the iv not be out of place to are handsome, spacious, The ground in front of been greatly improved. mber that there was origi-tly hollow here. The as-has been entirely changthe ground has been , and planted with flowers ,

entre. vable in the brewery itself r arrangemen s and man-its surroundings--a split hich bespeak yet greater firm of Carling & Co. go through the stations. St. Patrick knelt in it, for hours together, and there kneit in it, ior hours togenet, and indend, prayed so much for the faith of Ireland, that they believe it possesses a virtue capable of working wonders. I would advise dyspeptic people to come here and live on the oaten bread, drink plenty of the water of the lake, and perform at least some of the religious exercises; and, is they are not vastly improved in three days, they can leave and blame me. Per-sons can gain the indulgences. granted by Popes to this sanctuary as at other

One does not feel as usual; he

famous pilgrimages, by confession, com-munion, and the usual prayers, but of munion, and the usual prayers, but of course they cannot expect to gain all the graces attached to the penitential exercises without performing them in full. I found very illustrious names on the registry book of pilgrims kept here. Many distinguished prelates of the Irish Church have visited this Island in the prime from the Primate of Ireland.

latter times, from the Private of Ireland, who made his annual pilgrimage here for many years, down to the lowest order for many years, down to the lowest order of the Hierarchy. During the present year's station, it was visited by the Archbishop of Cashel, the Bishops of Elphin and Achonry, and several worthy members of the secular and regular clergy, who all proclaimed themselves deeply moved and edified by the scenes of the Sacrament. The prigims spent a whole night in what is termed the "prison"—St. Patrick's Church being used for the purmoved and eanied by the second of the place. It contributes greatly to the fervor of the pilgrims to feel that they are walking on paths moistened by the sweat and tears of thousand of saints and millione of moistenet from the time of the pose. They spend their time in making the Stations of the Cross, singing hymns, reciting the Rosary and other prayers, and millions of penitents from the time of St. Patrick. Father O'Connor has renspent much besides in meditating on the malice of sin, the hatred which God bears inalice of sin, the hatred which God bears it, and its punishment. When morning has fiairly dawned, they leave the prison, Derg and its Pilgrimages. It is published

Boarding schools, taking them through, have become, in this country, the homes which girls learn to become more disoedient, more unrestrainable of their passions, more given to pleasure, vanity and frivolity, and an unbounded impertinence. orrible in their sex, than the home from which they emerged to receive their edu-cation. Few girls ever went to a board-ing school but commenced there her first otions of what they term sweet-hearting, bott which old philosopher Brownson terms love. "They are," says Brownson, "in love now when they are in their teens." Sobriety and seriousness of character seems a stranger to girls coming from these schools; and those girls cost their foolish parents whole fortunes yearly. Then, o course, when a girl, of say a dozen years is at school and has scarcely commenced Then, of learn the first elements of knowledge she is termed a lady, and her parents, who have received double the education which her school could afford, are looked down upon as poor ignorant people from the

upon as poor ignorant people from the bogs of Ireland. Is there an education of the heart in those schools? Is there an education of that moral and social principle of charac-ter which is the foundation of society? Do they bring out of these schools that innocence and beauty of character which we must all admire? Do they realize the well that of religion and warture them we must an admire i bo they realize the real truths of religion, and nurture them to the best of their ability, to the edifica-tion of their less benighted neighbors ! Let any one who has but the slightest knowledge of would-be young ladies bear us out, and we say that the majority of those coming from boarding schools are

shams, and a disgrace to this country. It would be well if girls would realize the scandal which they are now causing to an attenuive observer, and avoid giving their parents and friends the pain which they so often cause them. As to private education, we perfer it, in all its simplicity, to the public. All good mothers have been educated in the home circle. We might instance the life of St. Elizabeth of Hungary, the pattern of girls, the holiest and faithfulest of wives and the holiest and faithfulest of wives and the noblest of widows. No luxury ever comforted "dear Elizabeth" (Montalembert). The rough, rugged cross of afflic-tion was her portion, and nobly did she bear it. The very thought of what bear it. The very thought of what she went through would make our damsels shudder. If we ever attempted to make a comparison between one of these girls who lived all her life in the simplicity of her father's home, they will say-but so-and-so is not educated-never was at school. Nor can they bear the comparison. Such are the shams called young ladies that appear before us. Let all who are sensible to this fact of swallow the gargle.

the little finger. After these have re-mained in the dish for a week, I put them heerfully perambulating the house arraycheerfully perambulating the house array-ed as of yore, having obtained leave from Rome to suppress all scarlet except a skull-cap and the inevitable stockings. A medi-aeval legend relates how a cardinal, of especially humble mind, was found by the messenger who came to accele here. into a stone jar, having wiped them, and on this I pour boiling vinegar. When they are filled, I put on top of the jar cabbage leaves, and on that I place a clean stone, to keep the pickles down. If after a day or two, my pickles are not green, I decant the vinegar, make it hot-not on the boil-and repeat the process, he messengers who came to apprise hin of his elevation peeling potatoes in the kitchen of his monastery. Having hi hands engaged, he bade the bearers of the with fresh cablage leaves. If not at the first trial, at the second the pickles have a nice color. For seasoning, when I boil hat hang it on a peg. Cardinal Newman is almost equally meek minded.—*World*. muslin bag a half ounce of allspice, mac whole black pepper and mustard seed.-MARY JANE D. my vinegar, for every quart I put in a muslin bag a half ounce of allspice, mace, The exact number of all the English Car-

There is a very simple way of findin There is a very simple way of inding out if there is any copper in pickles. Take some of the fluid and put it in a watch glass. Have a perfectly clean needle, which rub carefully on a piece of silk to get any of the grease off used in polishing the needle. Put this needle in the fluid, and if there be copper in the acid solution it will precipitate on the steel and redden One of them, Christopher Bainbridge, was poisoned by an assassin in 1514; and Cardinal Fisher suffered for the faith in and in there be copper in the acid solution it will precipitate on the steel and redden it. If not seen by the naked eye, a mag-nifying glass will show the metallic cop-per. Sometimes copper in the vinegar arises not from the introduction of copper, but because the vinegar had been boiled in a copper vessel 1557, but he died on his way to Rome without receiving his insignia. Of his younger contemporary, Cardinal Allen, who will long be remembered as the founder of Douai College, a precious relie, in the shape of a jeweled crozier presented to him by Pope Sixtus V., is now in the possession of Cardinal Manning at Westin a copper vessel.

PURIFIERS IN REFRIGERATORS .- I would suggest that a piece of charcoal, to be changed occasionally, should be kept in refrigerators as a purifier. Milk, butter and all strong-smelling things should be kept covered, especially where the water minster from the refrigerators is used for drinking.-E. C.

CURE OF DIPHTHERIA. -Put a teaspoon Angelus bell began to be tolled at morn-ing, noon, and evening, that all the faith-ful might unite in offering to her their homage and invoking her blessing upon the Crusaders. The danger which then full of sulphur into a wineglassful of water, and stir it with the finger instead of a spool, as the sulphur does not readily amalgamate with water. When the sulphur is well mixed, then it is to be given to the patient to gargle, and, after gargling, to swallow it, and the patient will be out of danger in ten minutes, will be force and a start doning to threatened Europe has long since been averted, but the Angelus bell is still tolled throughout the Catholic world, inviting each fervent soul to salute holy Mother of God, and to invoke When the fungus is too-nearly closing to allow gargling, the sulphur in that case should be blown through a quill into the throat, and, after the fungus has shrunk blessing on the spiritual crusade in which we are each of us engaged against Satan and this sinful world. to allow of it, then the gargling. If a patient cannot gargle, take a live coal, put it on a snovel, and sprinkle a spoonparish priest at Protzen, in Silesia, died a short time since. He had a long illness. as if Heaven wished to warn him to reput it on a shovel, and sprinkle a spoon-ful of flour of brimstone upon it; let the sufferer inhale it by holding the head over it, and the fungus will die. Brimstone kills every species of fungus in man, beast and plant, in a few minutes. Re-cently, at Princess Mary's Cottage Homes, London, an outbreak of diphtheria attacked fifty of the inmates, but one of the held numers cured them all by causing pent, but in vain. There was not a trace of any regret, or of a wish to be recon-ciled to the Church. It was a terrible thing to see a priest dying without the

the lady nurses cured them all by causing the patients to gargle with sulphur, and

came grave. He paced up and down the room, and at last broke the silence by say-ing if he had it in his power to put him-self in the place of another, he would choose that of Montalembert, not on account of his youth and beautiful wife, but count of his youth and beautiful wife, but because he possessed that immovable and cloudless faith which seemed to him the most enviable of all gifts. So deep **a** chord in his nature had been touched by their environment in a solicitude polymeric es in the their conversation on religious subjects.

Apropos of the saying of the little ones, I am reminded of an incident which touched me very much at the time, and may find a responsive chord in the hearts of those who are parents: I was sitting on my north on a pleasant summer morning anals who have ever lived is thirty-five, beginning with Robert Pulleyn, created in 1144, and ending with John Henry Newman, created in 1879. These in-cluded one Cistercian, one Franciscan, three Benedictines, and three Dominicans. of those who are parents: I was sitting on my porch on a pleasant summer morning, when up runs little Belle, intent on a visit to a little playmate across the way, "Papa," she asks, "may I go over and play with Carrie a while?" and then, as if she seem-ed to discern a dissent in my face, she put has little rasebud line close to mine and her little rosebud lips close to mine and quickly added, "Please dont say no; think a minute first." Was there ever a more 1535. The Franciscan already referred to, William Peto, was nominated Cardinal in 1557, but he died on his way to Rome charming protest against a hasty and in-considerate answer? Of course the little girl had her wish. We are perhaps all too ready thoughtlessly to deny many of the little ones things that seem trifling to us, but everything to them. And when their little appeals come, before letting the 'no' rise too quickly to our lips let us think a minute.

## RULES FOR YOUNG LADIES.

postoral letter uping devotion to the Blessed Virgin, sayz each succeeding cen-tury presented some special tribute of its reverence and piety to the holy Mother of God. When the Saracens threatened des-truction to all the Christian nations, the Angelac hell began to be telled at more 1. Marry not a profane man, because the depravity of his heart will corrupt his children and embitter your existence. 2. Marry not a gambler, a tippler or a haunter of taverns, because he who has no regard for himself will never have any for his wife.

3. Marry not a man who makes prom-and y not a man who may because ises which he will never perform, because you can never trust him.
 Marry not a man whose actions do

not correspond with his sentiments, be-cause the passions have dethroned reason and he is prepared to commit every crime the to which an evil nature unrestrained can instigate him. The state of that man who regards not his own ideas of right and rong is deplorable, and the less you have

wrong is deplorable, and the less you have to do with him the better. 5. Marry not a man who is in the habit of running after all the girls in the country, because his affections are continually wav-Herr Pischal, the "Schismatical" State ering, and therefore can never be permanent

6. Marry not a man who neglects his business; if he does so when he's single, he will be worse when married.

will be worse when married. Sacraments or a single religious circum-stance. Some good Catholic of the neighborhood went to the house, hearing he was dying, and asked for blessed candles, holy water and a crucifix. The trusted with money for us.