Catholic Record.

'Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOLUME XIV.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1892.

NO. 732.

The Choice. O lover ! filled with glorious joy Of beart's success. If in your loving ile the base alloy Of selfishness : If for the adored you would not bravely pay Service of tears. And prove your satiwart fealty day by day— Turn not this way !

Lover of life ! if you would ever know Life's meaning deep : Or how the mained and fevered thousands go, As funerals creep. Aeross the hospital's sad threshold borne ; If too much pain Comes with the life lived around us day by day-Comes with the day-Turn not this way !

Image of God : if you would serve Christ's love But as you will. And like the worm with atmless longings move In darkness still : If too much heart blood flows when you would If too I

If too much mean pray Before the Cross, Before their daily tribute duly lay– Turn you away! Turn you away!

-Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, in the Catholic World.

ANTI - CATHOLIC PREACHERS AND THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

Special Correspondence of the Boston Pilot. New London, Conn., Aug. 29. "The Catholic Summer School has been a great revelation to me," said a New London lawyer, in so emphatic a manner that I could not help asking:-

"In what way do you mean?" "Did you not attend Father Hal-

pin's lectures ?" he asked. Yes.

"Well, did it not surprise you to see such an audience? Remember, the subject was 'Moral Phiposophy'; and the Lyceum Theatre was well filled for each of the ten lectures ! Of course, it was to be expected that among five or six hundred Catholics who were coming to New London to attend a Summer School there would be a goodly proportion of intelligent and cultivated people; but that all should be of that class who could sit hour after hour on hot August days, and pay the closest attention to lectures on ethics and anthropology, did indeed surprise me. "Who, then, were all these people?"

There were a few Catholic families from New York, Massachusetts, Maryland and Kentucky, the rest wore mainly the teachers of the country ; from nearly all the States there were representatives. While it is delightful to see father, mother, son and daughter attending the School, we know that through them these Catholic truths will not be carried far beyond the hearthstone; but our women teachers are constantly brought in contact with all sorts and conditions of men, women and children. Their business is teaching, disseminating knowledge ; and therefore each student is now better prepared for her work

and the seed of truth scattered here will be wafted on wings of thought and study to every part of the United States and Canada—for we had many Canadians here-; there to find the soil best suited to themselves, and there to grow and bring forth a rich harvest of truth in the hearts of the children, as well as in those of their parents. Next year the parents will know all about the Summer School and can make their plans for it, and we will have a large attendance of representative Catholic families from all over the

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country. After the Summer School had closed

of our Anglican or other Protestant fellowmen; and we therefore justly repudiate the nickname of 'Roman-of inquiry as to the price of whiskey ists,' which they give to us. Any argument based on this rejected and unauthorized nickname falls to the ground because it rests on a chimera. "There is no need for entering into Littleton's resolution that Mr. Knill

controversy here. My reason for writing this letter is merely to suggest that, if the Rev. Mr. Upjohn or others like him really desire to spread the truth, and to to affect a good under-standing among Christians, it would be better and wiser, as well as more courteous, for him and them to imby the Knillites and howls of rage from the anti-Popery zealots.

prove an occasion for fair and open discussion when it was provided. The Catholic Summer School, just closed, has held a public session during three weeks of August. Any one, every one, was welcome to attend its lectures. and to propound written questions to any extent; which questions the lecturers were ready to answer from the platform or in writing. Mr. Upjohn and another preacher delayed until the school was disbanded for this year, and the lecturers had dispersed. Then they delivered their ideas from the pulpit, in criticism of or in hostility to the Church which the Summer School represented. "I submit that, if these preachers

really desired true Christian union, they should have sought it in a friendly converse and debate with Catholic Christian lecturers and students while these were assembled here in New London. Every dogma, belief and practice of the Church was open for discussion then ; as well as every point in the history of the Church on earth Yet the non-Catholic preachers preferred to ignore the opportunity for such discussion. "Fair-minded people can hardly fail

to see that Catholics, who are willing to invite debate of this kind in a Public Summer School, are much more in earnest about achieving Christian union than those dogmatists who re fuse the offer of friendly debate, and then go off by themselves to denounce Catholics and their faith.

"The American idea is supposed to favor freedom of speech and honest comparison of views. Which one is truest to the American idea—the Catholic, loval to this country and its flag, who is willing to explain his true and simple religious faith ; or the anti-Catholic, who resorts to under-hand misrepresentation, or, if he speaks in public, waits until there is no chance to reply, and then assails his Catholic brother?"

BIGOTRY GETS A FALL.

The following despatch by cable shows how the tables were neatly turned on a gathering of bigots : London, Oct. 19.—An exceedingly

lively meeting was held to night at Memorial Lall, Farringdon street, under the auspices of the anti-Popery Society, to protest against the election of Alderman Knill, a Catholic, as Lord Mayor of London. The chairman of the meeting was Dr. Phillips, who was Mr. Knill's chief opponent in the can-didacy for the office. Mr. Phillips had didacy for the office. Mr. Phillips had to shout at the top of his voice through-

out the meeting in order to gain a hearing at all, and at times the din was so great that no business could be islands, capes, gulfs, etc. The beautitransacted. In the course of some bitter remarks Mr. Phillips asserted ful archipelago of the small Lucayas, he called Our Lady of the Sea, bestow-ing the title of Holy Mary of the Imthat Mr. Knill was an improper person for Lord Mayor, inasmuch as he must maculate Conception on the largest of obey the orders of the Pope in all the islands. When he discovered things. At this there were cries of "You're a liar." "Knill is an honest Hayti, he gave the sweet name o Mary to a beautiful gulf. Later on, a man," etc. It was evident at an early promontory was called Star of the Sea, stage of the meeting that Mr. Knill' and it still known as Cape Star. On friends were in the majority. Several fruitless attempts to eject disturbers from the body of the hall resulted in the northwest coast another remarkable gulf was named Port Conception. A feast of Our Lady very popular in Spain (Our Lady of the O) occurring fights, during which the proceeding of the meeting were suspended. about the time of these discoveries, Colgrey-headed old gentleman gained a umbus had it observed with all hearing long enough to utter a mild olemnity possible. protest against the use of profanity While returning to Spain he de but was then quickly howled down Mr. Edward Littleton, one of Mr lighted to teach the Indians that ac-Phillips' partisans, made a motion that other prayers to the Mother of God. Mr. Knill was an unfit person to b It was at St. Mary's, the most southern Lord Mayor. Immediately the uproar island of the Azores, that he sought was renewed. Mr. Krolle, a merchant safety from a dreadful storm. There, climbed upon the platform and shouted too, he made a vow to Our Lady of that he had been robbed of a gold Loretto, and another to visit the first The announcement watch. wa church to be met on land dedicated to greeted with shouts of "Serves you

Lord

together with groans and

Beaufoi Moore, president of the -Popery Society, leader of the

of inquiry as to the price of whiskey and other articles dealt in by Mr. Moore. The friends of Mr. Knill now took charge of affairs. Captain Squal-bury moved as an amendment to Mr. was the fittest possible person for Lord Mayor. The chairman tried to avoid putting the amendment, but was forced to do so, and it was carried by an overwhelming majority amid frantic cheers

A GREAT SONNET.

Editor of the Catholic Record :

Mr. Archibald Lampman, writing in the Toronto Globe's "Mermaid Inn," expressed it as his opinion that the really great American sonnet had yet to be written. I held the same although sorely tempted by Mr. Lamp-man's own two, "Night" and "Sleep," and, like himself, by Longfellow's "Nature," until I picked up the Sept. number of the new Canadian Catholic Magazine, the Owl. In it I discovered what I consider in justice to be the greatest sonnet ever written in America. Protestants shall never agree with me, I know, because, being ignorant of the divine profund

ity of transubstantiation, they cannot properly grasps its subtle beauty : The Precious Blood.

O Precious Blood ! O rosy rain from heaven ! O quenching of the thirst of desert years ! O melting of the fiery thunder-levin Of God's stern anger in His heart's warm tages?

tears ! Should not thy month, in whatso'er it wears of crimson livery, remind us of Thine own quick hue, flushing that Heart with tears Such blooms and dawns diving of rosy love ?

Are not red roses like Thee, quickened through With fragrance, as with Godhead Thou art so? And rosy dawns, are they not like Thee too Flushing a heaven-heart with their living glow ? Ah had our souls but eyes to see withal Nature doth glass her God alike in great an

-Frank Water The last few lines of this magnificent sonnet contain an inspiration one cannot help but believe is divine

J. N. D. Belleville, Ont. COLUMBUS' DEVOTION TO THE success in life.

BLESSED VIRGIN. Tales of Eventide : Office of Ave Maria, Notre

Every one knows something about you die.

Columbus, but comparatively few are aware of his fervent devotion to the Blessed Virgin. It is easy to prove that the great discoverer was one of the most enthusiastic clients of Mary; in fact, devotion to Our Blessed Lady marks every epoch of his life. Let us

examine. It was to the Monastery of Our Lady of Rabida that he was providentially conducted when he first reached Spain. His first ship was called Santa Maria. It was in a chapel dedicated to the Blessed Virgin that he and his crew received Holy Communion before embraking for the New World. Every evening during that memorable voyage a hymn to Mary was sung on the

three ships. When land was discovered the

Blessed Virgin has them in her keep-ing, for they are interred in the The influence of the Catholic Church Chapel of the Immaculate Concepis stamped, in ineffaceable characters,

CESS.

Hon. Have I not proved that the saintly discoverer of the New World was a faithful knight of the Blessed Virgin? is stamped, in ineffaceable characters, upon the world's listory. It could not be otherwise. For she is the only persistently and uninterruptedly at RICHES AS A MEASURE OF SUC- dom after kingdom has arisen and

flourished for a time, only to be destroyed sooner or latter by enemies A recent editoral in a New York within or without. She alone has lived paper spoke of the late George W. to bury every enemy that has risen up curtis and John G. Whittier in the usual words of formal praise. After reciting the principal events of their will be in the future. For of her king-

N. Y. Catholic Review.

lives, it questioned seriously whether dom there shall be no end. Earthly they had really been successful in life. dynasties all rest upon unstable lives, it questioned seriously whether they had really been successful in life. The reason for such a doubt was their failure to acquire during their lives large fortunes. This article than spoke of other notable examples in the field of liturature and science and politics. In every instance of the grave fact was that they left behind them very little money. This material view, which is much

This material view, which is much in philosophies, and in religious sys more prevalent than is acknowledged, is beginning to change. People even in the most commercial of centers are beginning to change. begins that for the second seco

beginning to realize that fortunes are youthful vigor." beginning to realize that fortunes are youthful vigor. after all merely increased responsi-bilities and that a man's standing in a community and his future fame depend upon the use he makes of what is in-trusted to him rather than on the amount which he leaves. The mere possession of riches for selfish purposes cannot constitute any real success. The second se possession of riches for selfash purposes cannot constitute any real success. There never was a better illustration of this than was once given at Sara-toga by the late Emery A. Storrs, of Chicago. Mr. Storrs was a very bril-judice, who, to speak plainly, know tellectual ability was very great. He tellectual ability was very great. He never acquired money, although his fees in his profession were very large. Upon the occasion referred to he was and of civilization hung in the bal-Upon the occasion referred to he was ance, on the day that Leo met Attila, seated in the center of a group of mil- the Scourge of God, at the gates of lionaires on the porch of a hotel. The Rome. The question decided then was group was discussing what constitutes whether the world should be enveloped for ages to come in the darkness One of them said to Mr. Storrs, call-pagan barbarism, or should become the pagan barbarism, or should become the Christianized and civilized world of to-day. The Catholic Church alone de-have made quite a name for yourself, cided that issue. No other Church had any thing whatever to do with it. His-

But what does it all amount to? You anything whatever to do with it. Hisare a poor man to-day, and I don't be- tory makes no mention whatever of lieve you will be worth a cent when any part that any other had in its decision.

Mr. Storrs turned on him like a flash as he replied : "The mere ability to eminent among non-Catholic writers, acquire money is not a high one. When as to the work the Catholic Church did you come to the element of acquisi-tiveness the squirrel, the gopher, the prudent otter are your superiors. Wby should any rich man who has never should any rich man who has never done anything but make and hoard marched for fifteen centuries at the head of human civilization ; her learn money, never going beyond to some noble use of it, think himself a superior being? What purely rich man lives in history? Possibly ness, glory and grandeur have been ness, glory and grandeur have been man lives in history? Possibly ness, glory and grandeur have been Crœsus, and he only has a figure of almost all that, in these respects, the speech. Yes, there was Dives, but he world has had to boast of." Sismondi was only put in as foil for the begger testifies " that in the midst of conflicts who was the hero of the picture. Let me recall to you gentlemen, Athens when it was at the period of its greatest Their conduct inspired respect, as their Let of jurisdiction, the Popes alone proved splendor. I can imagine that the stockholders, millionaries like you, who When land was discovered the stock holder, minimum building of the Admiral's devotion was expressed in the names he gave to the different islands, capes, gulfs, etc. The beauti-wonderful men, I dare say spoke in the most patronizing terms to Phidias as civilized men." Mr. Lecky, author and Prexiteles. But, gentlemen, of the History of European Morals, where are the Athens stockholders to as says: "No human pen can write the day, and where do we find Phidias and epitaph of the Catholic Church ; for no imagination can adequately realize its Praxiteles?' This discourse, which went on for glories

not hope that he was a true prophet, when he said that she might still be flourishing when some traveller from New Zealand shall take his seat upon a broken arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's?

OUR CATHOLIC BOYS.

Rev. M. A. Lambing, writing from Scottsdale, Pa., to the Pittsburgh atholic, says: Your readers appreciate the good

will which prompted your editorial on the children's pledge cards. If the words of the prophet, Jeremias 13:23, are true of the vicious in general, they are especially true of the intemperate ; hence, as you affirm, if the detestable vice is to be broken, it must be expected only of a generation edu-cated from childhood in sobriety.

This education will not be effected by merely giving the pledge to chil-dren when they make their first Holy Communion, or are confirmed, however praiseworthy such a practice is. matter how well disposed the boys are at this season of innocence and ardent love, times of severe trial and temptation will surely overtake them. The writer has often felt a curiosity to know how many of the boys who thus took the pledge kept it till they were twenty-one, especially in communities in where there were no total abstinence societies.

Our boys usually go to work too young, while they are yet very im-pressible and before their character is formed. Many of those with whom they come in contact at work are given to pool, the older ones to drink and other vices. Their age is naturally impatient of restraint, and their associations tend to wean them from home and withdraw them from parental control. Unfortunately, while most parents make home attractive for their daughters, they fail to make it so for their sons. The boys are subjected to lectures for their want of care and untidiness-the normal characteristics of most boys. What wonder, then, that he early learns to spend his evenings away from home, where he feels he is out of place ; and with whom will he feel more at home than with his workers? The tendency always is to conform to the conduct of one's associates. Is it strange that these boys should grow out of their pledge and into drink? The writer is sorry to

confess that he has too often found this not a theory, but a sad reality. He could point to cases where his fondest and firmest hopes have proved vaincases that would shock proud, indifferent parents if they knew them.

Something more, and a great deal more, than giving a boy a pledge at first Holy Communion and confirmation is required to educate a generation to sobriety. A cadet society would do much good, and is necessary, but it is not sufficient. He grows out of his cadetship just at his most trying time, when he is learning to spend his evenings away from home. Experi ence teaches us that the habit of drink is acquired between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one. An adult society into which the cadets can be mustered is ecessary in every community, if a

for this year, and the lecturers had left the city, the thought occurred to some of our Protestant clergymen that it was a pity to have all their fellowtownsmen so strongly under the in-fluence of "Romanism" as to be actually subscribing hundreds of dollars in order to tempt the School to So, the locate in New London. lecturers being well out of the way, they thought it wise to utter a word of warning. One reverend gentle man, not feeling equal to the occasion himself, invited the Rev. Samuel Upjohn, of Germantown, to come here and do it for him. He came, and he preached a very long sermon upon The Catholic System as Opposed to Romanism." We hope his sermon wrought half as much good for his hearers as it did for the Summe The only effect it has had School. thus far has been more subscriptions and even warmer expressions of good

will on all sides. Still another good man apologized to his congregation for making his pulpit the vehicle of his criticisms of the immer School on the ground that the right," cheers. When he could make himself local papers were so entirely under heard Mr. Littleton stated that he had control that he could not exreceived a letter from Lord Salisbury.

pect fair play. Mr. George Parsons Lathrop, writing This attracted the attention of the audience and secured quiet for a moment. Mr. Littleton proceeded to in the New London Day, belated Pro-testant criticisms of Catholics and the explain that he had written to His

Catholic Summer School, says :--"Mr. Upjohn, finding that no Catho-Lordship asking whether the action of the Pope in sending the pallium to is recognized excepting that lic Church one usually known by the name, in-vents what he calls 'The Catholic Sys-Archbishop Vaughan was not a defiance of the laws of England. tem,' and tries to oppose this to what he calls 'Romanism.' It is therefore Salisbury's reply was brief and to the point, being a mere statement that the question was one for the lawyers to proper to remind your readers that no such thing as 'The Catholic System,' in the way that the Rev. Mr. Upjohn answer. Roars of derisive laughter followed the reading of the letter, defines it, exists, 'one and the same much to the apparent surprise of the worthy Mr. Littleton, who evoked rein all essential features, in all times, newed jeers by a plaintive complaint that Mr. Gladstone, to whom a similar everywhere and among all,' outside of the true Church. The only Catholic (*i. e.* 'universal') Church is 'The enquiry was addressed, had simply acknowledged the receipt of the letter. Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church, ed in our creed. Its head is at nam anti-Popery Society, leader of the movement against Mr. Knill, and Rome ; but the Church is not ' Roman-

ier. On his famous second voyage Columbus placed himself under the proection of the Immaculate Conception. and changed the name of the Admiral' ship to Gracious Mary. To new dis-Our coveries he gave the names of Lady of Guadaloupe, Our Lady of Mont-serrat, Holy Mary of the Rotunda, etc. third voyage Although his was Holy undertaken in honor of the Trinity, he called the first island h met Conception, and a second Assumption. When preparing for a fourth voyage of discovery he placed at the feet of Our Lady of the Grotto his Roars of derisive laughter letters-patent, and all his titles, honor

And after death, as if he willed it, the great discoverer was still under the sheltering mantle of Mary. His funeral took place in the Church of Our Lady of Valladolid. Seven years after, his remains were transferred to Seville and laid to rest in the Church of Our Lady of the Grotto. Later on vented by those who are opposed to it. "We Catholics do not apply, nick-names to the religious organizations motion declaring the unfitness of Mr. Littleton's Notre Dame), till, at the close of the

And what of her influence at the some time, thoroughly interested the rich man about Mr. Storrs, and propresent day? Even the unbelieving duced the right kind of impress Renan is compelled to say of her priests, "They seek above all things because out of the number who were present three of them have since conto form good, honest men. Their moral counsels, the spontaneous dictributed enormous sums to some of the eading educational institutions of the tates of hearts inspired by virtue, are inseparable from the dogmas they

teach. I spent thirteen years among them, and I never knew any but good John Ferguson, an eminen

priests.' St. Peter has spoken ; he has spoken, cotch writer, says : "I am as staunch and has a claim on us to trust him. He is no recluse, no solitary student, a Protestant as those who delight to talk of the Inquisition and St. Barno dreamer about the past, no doter tholomew's Day. But I know that Rome marshalled the forces of civilizaupon the dead and gone, no projector of the visionary. He for eighteen of the visionary. He for eighteen hundred years has lived in the world tion for fifteen centuries, and man shalled them well." He then goes on to add that it was the Catholic Church he has seen all fortunes, he has en countered all adversaries, he has shaped himself for all emergencies. If that subdued the fierceness of the bar

barian hordes who broke up the Roman ever there was a power on earth who Empire, that it was she who brough had an eye for the times, who has con-Scythia, Numidia, Gaul, and Scandifined himself to the practicable, and navia, "those countries of blood and has been happy in his anticipations ; slaughter," under the benign and gentle power of the Gospel, and that it whose words have been facts, and whos commands prophecies such is he, in the was she who won Magna Charta for history of ages, who sits from gener-England. To use his own words 'She has given more martyrs to the stake, more patriots to nationhood, more lives to sanctity, more self-sacri

fice to philanthropy, and more intellect to philosophy than all other Churches." And then, speaking of her as she is to day, he says that her thirteenth Leo, A grand entertainment was held at the in the majesty of conscious right, now town hall, under the auspices of St. Vincent de Paul's church. A lecture on confronts the tyrant Bismarck, the man of blood and iron, as her first Leo con-"Columbus" by Rev. A. J. Kreidt of fronted Attila fifteen centuries ago.

Falls View monastery, was listened to by a large and appreciative audience. It is true that these writers all re main Protestants. They are like those who heard the words of the Divine Founder of the Catholic Church, and went away saying-Never man spake as this man,-and yet refused to be-

London, Oct. 24, 1892. To the Mother Superior and Sisters of St. Joseph'sHospital, for their unremitting care and attention to my two children, willie lying ill in their institution, my graftude, which cannot be spoken, is hereby attempted to be rendered. THOMAS N. (BRESNE, 589 Princess avenue. lieve in His divine mission. But when the Church extorts from them such magnificent praise of her mighty and beneficent power in all ages, who can than enjoyment.

Card of Thanks.

generation is to be educated in sobriety ; even then there will be desertions, great vigilance is not exercised.

The children's pledge cards you speak so highly of will be found an invaluable aid. If the boy has one of hese cards framed and hung in the place of honor at home, it will be an admonition morn and night, which the youth will not be apt to neglect, even if his father is not an abstainer. should be, however, as the young should be hedged around, protected. and encouraged by the examples of their elders.

Parents should have their boys take the pledge, enroll them in cadet socie ties, procure for them their cards, which should be neatly framed and hung in a conspicuous place in their They would prove, as you homes. affirm, an ornament, a monitor, and an occasion of many blessings in the household. The union hopes that the call for cards this year will be much greater than it was last.

Love.

Love to Christ smooths the path of duty, and wings the feet to travel it ; it is the bow which impels the arrow of odedience; it is the mainspring moving the wheels of duty ; it is the strong arm tugging the oar of diligence. Love is the marrow of the bones of fidelity, the blood in the veins of piety, the sinew of spiritual strength, yea, the life of spiritual devotion. He that hath love can no more be motionless than the aspen in the gale, the sere leaf in the hurricane, or the spray in the tempest. As well may hearts cease to beat as love to labor. Love is instinct with activity, it cannot be idle ; it is full of energy, it cannot content itself with littleness ; it is the well-spring of hero ism, and great deeds are the gushings of its fountains ; it is a giant, it heapeth mountains upon mountains, and thinks the pile but little ; it is a mighty mystery, for it changes bitter into sweets; it calls death life, and life death ; and it makes pain less painful

ation to generation in the chair of the Apostles, as the Vicar of Christ and the Doctor of His Church-John Henry Newman. Columbus was duly honored Niagara-on-the-Lake on the 21st.

country.

In the Chair of the Apostles"