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And yet I would not call thee back, Dear childhood, lest the sight of me, Thine old companiou, on the rack Of age, should sadden even thee Joint B. TABB. St. Charles College, Ellicot City, Maryiana

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Anderson. Windsor, Ont., Dec., 22nd, 1885. Ed. Catholic Record, London, Ont. DEAR SIR AND BROTHER.—I enclose you a copy of letter and receipt from Jos. Cameron, grand secretary. Please publish in next issue of your paper and greatly oblige Branch 1, Windsor, Ont. Yours fraternally, P. J. Edax. Asst. Rec. Sec. P. J. EGAN, Asst. Rec. Sec.

P. J. EGAN, Asst. Rec. Sec. Received of Francis Cleary, Esq., president of Branch No. 1, C. M. B. A., Windsor, Ont., fitty dollars for Widow McRae. JOS. CAMERON, Grand Secretary. Hornellsville, N. Y., Dec. 1st. Francis Clearg, Esq., Pres. Branch 1, Wind-sor, Ont.

sor, Ont. DEAR SIR AND BRO.—Your remittance of \$50 was forwarded to me by Branch 6. Though quite busy this morning and should be no more interested in the matter than any other brother, I cannot help taking a few minutes to express to you my admiration of the charity mani-fested by Branch 1 of Canada, in conyou my admiration of the charity mani-fested by Branch 1 of Canada, in con-tributing so large an amount as it has to the afflicted family of the late Allen McRae. Branch 1 will never be the poorer for it, and the prayers of the widow and the orphans will not go amiss in behalf of its members and their families L wight to be kindle scenes. families. I wish to be kindly remem-bered to Chancellor Bourke of your Branch, whom I met at Detroit last year. I hope he and you all are well and happy. Yours fraternally.

JOS. CAMERON

Catholic Citizen.

Catholic Citizen. Perhaps the moralists have been too hard on the young man. May be he isn't so bad after all. At any rate there is no lack of pretty fairly average good fellows. They don't pretend to be paragons. But they pay their way. They put in good solid work every day and don't like it if they are idle. They get to bed before mid-night. They try to do no man evil. Talk-ing mean things about people they know is something they don't enjoy and don't propose to do if they can help it. They have a little intellectual life. They are not ignorant of what is going on in the world. Sometimes they read the editorials in the dailies. Talk square ordinary sense to them and they will answer you in kind. About topics which their line of work brings to their notice they can say a good deal. They do like certain diver-sions. Athletics attract many of them. Strength, speed and skill always capture gate money from them. Debating soci-eties belong to the youth of their fathers. Libraries, public and private, they leave to note reading young women. Their tastes are not there. Meigion is entirely unobjection able to the average steady young fellows we are discussing. Their parents practised it— often fervently. It is a good thing with them. So far ss they think of it they approve of it. But they don't think of it much. The church service of Sunday is no sooner out of sight than out of mind. They will not be classed as infidels or non-Chustians, but the goil between them and

They will not be classed as infidels or non-Chistians, but the gulf between them and Devotion, Piety, Ardor, Faith and the other qualities of virile living Christianity is very wide. The interest they take in Religion is

fairly guaged, perhaps, by the money they put into it. Good, steady and sensible as they may be, they are not much at church building or asylum sustaining. The zealthey may be, they are not much at church building or asylum sustaining. The zcal-ous tickst vender at the church fair pre-fers to deal with a married man every time. It is well that the churches of the country are so well built up. Perhaps the matured generation has been over-drawn upon in this particular, and the incoming generation is evening matters up by tco much economy. So the whirl-gig of time brings in its reverges. Those of our typical young men who do get married do so with much less senti-mentalism than was displayed in former

get married do so with much less senti-mentalism than was displayed in former decades. We observe the influence of this fact in the novels of the day. The pre-liminaries are short, direct and matter of-fact. A young man writing, or even quoting poetry in such affairs is as much the streation now so it was the web in

ST. ANN'S HALL, MONTREAL.

-TWENTY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF FATHER CATULLE'S ORDINATION.

Montreal Gazette, Dec. 21.

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At High Mass on Sunday, 20th Dec. last, the pastor, the Very Rev. Dean Harris, announced that after Mass the beautiful devotion of the forty hours adoration would be commenced. The devotion began by Benediction of the most Holy Sacrament. During Sunday efformed and evaping the heattiful b) this privity file. (Appliause.) file (L) ked back on it with thanks to God and gratitude to the people. He could not conclude without paying a just tribute of well earned praise to their able and zeal-ous representative, who had done his part so nobly, on every occasion, for the people. Mr. Curran was the pride of the Iriah people of Montreal, and the boast of St. Ann's parish, whose child he was; he hoped God would prosper him in his career. (Loud applause.) He thanked them from the bottom of his heart for their kindness, and his remaining hope was that at the end of his labors amongst those who had labored for the sanctification of the souls of the Irish race. (Prolonged applause.) devotion began by Benediction of the most Holy Sacrament. During Sunday afternoon and evening the beautiful church was thronged with devout wor-shippers. In the evening at Vespers, Father Harris delivered a very instruc-tive discourse on Confession, appealing to his hearers to take advantage of the present opportunity to prepare them -selves for the worthy reception of the Most Holy Sacrament. On Monday, the 21st, masses were cel-ebrated at seven and nine o'clock, Con-fessions were heard during the day, and the church was again filled with a mul-titude of devout worshippers. On the evening at 7.30 a sermon was delivered by Rev. A. J. Kreidt, Carmel-ite, of the Monastery, Niagara Falls, on the Holy Eucharist. On Tuesday, 22nd, masses were at 5.30, 7.30 and 9 o'clock. In the evening at 7.30 a sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Sullivan, of Thorold, after which Benediction was given. On Thursday abored for the sanctineation of the souls of the Irish race. (Prolonged applause.) In answer to loud calls, Mr. Curran, M. P., came forward and delivered an eloquent address, which aroused the enthusiasm of the audience, the honorable gentleman's remarks being frequently interrupted by outbreaks of applause.

Father Sullivan, of Thoroid, after which Benediction was given. On Thursday the services closed. The devotions were well attended, and it must be consoling to the pastor to see that his efforts in behalf of the spiritual needs of his flock have been so successful. A very large num ber approached the holy table. L. K

CONCERT IN SARNIA.

A grand concert was given in the town hall, Sarnia, on the 22nd instant, in aid of the organ fund of that parish. The attendance was good, and the musi-cal renditions of a high order. The following programme was executed : FIRST PART.

Glover Miss M. Milligan and Mrs. D. La Forge. Solo-"New Kingdom." Miss Ella Murray. Euphonium Solo-"Old Folze at home." -G. Stewart

CATHOLIC FRESS.

Buffalo Union Buffalo Union. Parson Beecher had much to say in his lecture on Conscience, last Monday night, on that very indefinable thing called "education." We wonder if his rotund reverence ever pondered thoughts like the following, by the editor of *Popular Science Monthly*: "What shall be said of the 'education' of the men of wealth and leisure, who find their highest pleasure in the most criminal and ruthless forms of vice 1 These men have passed through leisure, who find their highest pleasure in the most criminal and ruthless forms of vice ? These men have passed through public schools, perchance through univer-sities; some are said to be doctors of medi-cine; others to be eminent at the bar or on the bench; and some even to wear the livery of the Church. In what shape can life have been presented to such men ? What sense can they ever have gained of the organic unity of society? What respect can they ever have been tanght for the temple of their bodies, or for the cardinal institutes of nature and of society? What respect for others can ever have been inculcated upon them when they think that money can atone for the utter degredation of a fellow creature? Surely it is time to cry aloud and spare not, when men can pass for 'educated' to whom the very elements of a true sciences of life are unknown, and who, with all their literary, professional, and social acquirements, are willing to descend in their daily practice to the lowest depths of infamy. Think of the two things— 'education' and brutal merciless vice— going hand in hand ! Alas ! it is not edu-cation ; it is that wenched, sophistical veneering of accomplishments which usurps the name of education." We very much fear that "education." We wery much fear." 'good citizens."

Catholic Columbian.

Did you ever notice in the Nicene Oreed, which the priest says at Mass nearly every day-did you ever notice the rea-son given for the coming of Christ into the world ? Qui propter nos homines et prop-ter nostram salutem, says the Creed-"who for us men and for our salvation came down from Heaven, and was incarnate by the Holy Ghast of the Virgin Mary, and down from Heaven, and was incarnate by the Holy Ghost of the Virgin Mary, and was made Man." It is for us that He came. His own interests are lost sight of; His glory is not considered here. It is for our sake that He left the ineffable bliss of Heaven for the privations of Beth-lehem and the suffering of Calvary. He loved us, and could not see us perish without doing everything possible to res-cue us from perdition and make us happy forever. Who can understand this in-effable mystery of God's affection for His creatures? Who can comprehend the action of that E ernal, Omnipotent, Omniscient, Ubiquitous, Infinite, and Perfect Being in stooping to care for us in such wonderful wor? And the Child Jesus in the manger as Batblehem is the Jesus in the manger at Bathlehem is the visible manifestation of God's love--He was born for us and our salvation.

"Loyal" Uister is loyal no more. The "Loyal" Ulster is loyal no more. The awful Parnellites have come, seen and captured a majority of its Parliamentary seats. Of its thirty-three members, seven-teen are "disloyal," "rebel," "communis-tic" Parnellites. The "pivotal seat" was won on Monday. "In Tyrone, south division, William O'Brien, Nationalist, has been elected by a vote of 3,435 to 3,333 for Capt. S. A. Maxwell, Orange-man." Of course, this was a close call, and the Orangemen gnash their teeth with suppressed disappointment. But in Belfast the nationalists (McCarthy and Sexton) were defeated by even smaller majorities.

We have been informed that two young Euphonium Solo-"Old Folge at home." Mr. J. Bohannan. -G. Stewart Accompanied by Miss E. Bohannan, only Dust-"On to the field of glory." Glover Miss E. Murray and Mr. F. H. Coles.. Solo-"Dear little pany blossoms." Rossbet With place and guitar accompaniment. With place and guitar accompaniment. We have been informed that two young persons, Miss Nellie Perkins, the "Queen of the Rollers," and Master Porter Clark, the "King of Boy Skaters," are going to start out from Springfield, Ohio, and will give exhibitions of their skill as roller-skaters in all the leading rinks of the West. The paper that supplies this in-OF THE CITY OF LONDON. formation adda . "Miss Perkins and Mas of a large number of the Rateter Clark are availing themselves of every hour at the rink, to perfect themselves in their combination skating feats. They will spend nearly the entire of to-day in practice at the rink, and will be on floor pretty much all comping not to dive an payers to become a candidate for the Mayoralty of the City, for the in-coming year, I solicit your vote practice at the rink, and will be on floor pretty much all evening—not to give an exhibition, but to occupy the time in advancing the perfection of their own programme." There are branches almost and influence to insure my election. When opportunity offers I am prepared to explain my views on the many questions affecting the interin every large town of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. If the est and welfare of our City. I am, If the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children were equally strong, it would send these children to bed during the Ladies and Gentlemen, yours respectfully, THOS. D. HODGENS. hours they will have to work in the skating and bring their parents or guardians before a court of justice. London, Dec. 18, 1885.

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Away where the sun god swoon They are far from the land of Id Here in the depths of the forest Greybeards who fought 'mid he To keep the old banner still flyin And youths who had earcely se From whom the rude hands of t Yes; they dream of her lakes an Of Finn and his warrior giants, t And they dream of her heathery With her face to the ruthless in Here they sit—these poor exiles Here they sit—these poor exiles The champions of honor and glo The pride of the monarch at Ve And the fear and the terror of E

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On Tuesday last George W. Nickels, Esq., of Toronto, was united in marriage to Miss Lizzie Schryer, daughter of our esteemed fellow-citizen, Samuel Schryer, Esq. The interesting ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Father Walsh. Miss Susie Schryer, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. C. J. Winlow as recomment. After the modeling theory groomsman. After the wedding knot had been tied the party drove to the

family residence, where a sumptuous breakfast was in waiting for the bridal party. There were present a large num ber of invited guests. After full justice had been done to the good things Mr. and Mrs. Nickels took the 11.30 train east on their bridal tour. The wedding pre-

of the richest and most costly character. Miss Schryer was a general favorite in London society, and though this was a joyous occasion; to all, yet there must have been a tinge of sadness

majorities.

CAN WE REACH PROTESTANTS

OUGHT AN ATTEMPT BE MADE TO PREACE the exception now as it was the rule in other ages when troubadours did a rush-THE GOSPEL TO THOSE OUTSIDE THE HOUSEHOLD OF FAITH ? ing business

To the Editor of the Catholic Record :

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Catholic Review puts in another able plea for the formation of "lecturing bands com-posed of able, interesting area k Catholic Review puts in another alle plea for the formation of "lecturing bands com-posed of able, interesting speakers, expert not culy in the traditional dogmatic con-troversy, but also in objections raised in our own times against Christianity on scien-tific, social and political grounds." Allow me to suggest that you agitate this till your plan is converted into a reality. To further this plan why not take a lesson from, for instance, the success achieved by the method of Faher Drumgoole ? Why not call into existence a society planned on the financial principle of small contributions ? Let the half million of zealous Catholies whem you report as "offering 40,000 francs at the late spiritual pli, rimage made in the churches of the giness of the society at once of the year will observe that most of their money is spent on themselves. It goes for board and clothing. It serves to grat. thelps them to "have a good time." Our young men do like, occasionally, to "have a good time ?" and they must have it. But their money does not go for charity. Not much of it goes to the Church. And, the social principle of small contributions ? Let the half million of zealous Catholies when you report as "offering 40,000 francs at the late spiritual pli, rimage made in the churches of the diresse?" help start this social to the churches of the social mater and the social the social spiritual plicess when you report as "offering 40,000 frances at the late spiritual plicess when you report as the social the social spiritual for spiritual for social spiritual for social spiritual for spiri

"Cffering 40,000 france at the late spiritual pil rimage made in the churches of the diocecee," help start this society at once. Enough can easily be obtained by this method of small contributions to inaugu-rate these free lectures—for that is what they should be if free to the nublic and they so the base of the society and the soc they should be : free to the public, and

they should be: free to the public, and held in public halls. Such a society might be called "The American Catholic Lecture Society;" its object: Promoting the treatment of the topics relating to Christianity from the true Christian standpoint; its motto: "In necessaries unitas in dubits libertas in consider sories." an attenuated soul. The spiritual life is too much eliminated from the every day world of the people to give us the best attainable types of manhood. ibus caritas." SEANCE BY PUPILS OF ST. ANN'S SCHOOL

The symptoms nowadays are not such as indicate generally perversion of will, but rather lack of knowledge of true Christianity, brought about by an atmos bere foreign to it.

here foreign to it. As the scope of the proposed lectures would embrace the "showing up" of all the fictitious wearons used by the modern adversary, how then could it be anything else than a success? The digestive organs, as it were, of the intellect of the modern keptic has been fed with the contradic tions of Protestantism, and so become disordered, and many so much so that they have lapsed into infidelity and indifferentism.

hood. A delightful programme was then proceeded with, including recitations and vocal and instrumental music of a sacred Bad food has dimmed, if not destroyed,

Correspondence of the Catholic Record. FROM ASHFIELD.

HYMENEAL.

ADDRESS TO A TEACHER.

MR. MCPHEE,—DEAR TEACHER :- We the pupils of S. S. No. 2, Ashfield, can-not find words in which to express our Our fair to-average young men, if they deep sorrow and regret at your depart-ture from our midst. You have been our patient and persevering teacher for a number of years and have labored so zealously in our behalf that our indebt. edness to you is very great. We feel that however good a teacher we may have in the future, we will never have one who will take a deeper interest in our welfare then you have deeper our welfare than you have done.

We know that in parting with you we are parting with a sincere friend; one who has devoted time and energy towards our improvement, and as a slight token of gratitude for the valuable services you have rendered us we ask you to accept this easy chair, hoping that

Journay long enjoy its confort. In conclusion, we wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Signed on behalf of the pupils of S. S. No. 2, Ashfield.

THOMAS SULLIVAN, KATIE PRENDIBLE MAURICE DALTON, . NELLIE SULLIVAN, LIZZIE MCGRORY. e of a healthy animal endowed with HUGH MCGRORY.

HUGH MCGRORY, LIZZIE MCGRORY. The above address peaks for itself. It is gratifying to learn of the existence of such frienuly feelings between teacher and pupils. Mr. McPhee, in replying to the above address, seemed much embar-rassed by the kind words and the valuable present of his pupils, with whom he has been laboring continuoulsy for the last six years. He stated among other things that the feelings which actuated a teacher towards his scholars are akin to these extentions of the state of the s to those entertained by a parent towards his or her own children. Both, sensible of their responsibilities, were

Yesterday afternoon the regular monthly meeting of the pupils of the above school, under the direction of Rev. called upon by the voice of duty to resort to harsh measures at Brother Arnold, was held in St. Ann's hall. Previous to the distribution of testimes, but this by no means diminishes their love and attachment timonials for good conduct and general proficiency, a beautifully worded address was read by one of the senior pupils to the Rev. Father Catulle, P.P., of St. Ann's, on the occasion of the twenty fifth anniversary of biodinations to do the twenty fifth for those who bear the chastisement for those who bear the chastisement. There is a time, said he, when the tongue fails to give expression to the emotions of the mind, and this is one of the occasions. He sincerely thanked his pupils for their kind words and their anniversary of his ordination to the priestmunificent present and assured them that, though he was about to retire from the intellectual acumen. A thorough vocal and instrumental music of a sacred dieting with wholesome food is needed; vocal and instrumental music of a sacred that, though he was about to retire from burne, and who has returned to England, the business of teaching, he would still contemplates entering the priesthood.

Comic Song Mr. John O'Neill. SECOND PART. Chorus—"Distant Chimes." Glover. Dialogue—"The Reverse of the Medal." —ist Act School Girls. — List Act School Girls. — List Act Miss Maggie Phelan With violin obligato Miss Sara Gleeson. Dialogue — 2nd Act Dialogue School Girls. Solo—"The blind girl to her harp." Miss Ella Murray. Dialogue 3rd Act Dialogue School Girls, Solo-"Ross of Tralee." Mr. F. H. Coles. Glover Dialogue 4th Act School Girls. Comic Song Pianist, Miss M Donnelly. As with all entertainments organized under Father Bayard's auspices, this concert was heartily enjoyed by its audi-

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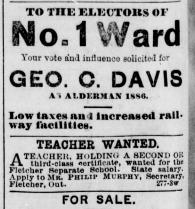
It is reported that Lord William Neville, who some months ago was re-ceived into the Catholic Church in Mel-

Catholic churches are springing up in Connecticut at the rate of ten a year.

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