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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—P. LEZ.

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# VANITY IN DEVO-TIONAL PRACTISES.

It was no past of our duty, in a recent article, to defend the Passion Play, or at least, the pictures in which it was exhibited. These are a private venture, a mere speculation on the part of their articles, the church, of course, being, in no sense, accountable for them. Even the play itself, or its diases, though it originated and could have originated only amongst a Catholic and the acts of databelies and the acts of some Catholics and the acts of some Catholics and the acts of some Catholics. What we mean is this, that whilst the doctrine and rites and approved ecremonies of the church are the same for all, there is, nevertheless, a very wide fold of freedom allowed in the manner of applying thom. The church, breause sho is God'a creation for perceiving and spreading the know-badge of how to get to heaven, has not he most learned philosopher, the lighborn prince and the apple woman, the timid, shrinking obild and the soldier who delights in war's alazms, all alike feel themselves at home in her bosom. There is a place and a way for the whole of them, and each has full room and assistance to grow and mature on his own lines. nd assistance to grow and mature on

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as to all Catholice, the persons and things of Revelation are as real and present is the mind as are the objects of sight or other senses to the merely natural man. The divine gift of faith sealed by bushism, carries with it the birth into a new lite-regueration, as it is called in Scripture—and the truths of that new state are not notions or doctrines, however necessary these are to one present imperfection, but living persons to be seen and loved. The Linabitant's of heaven, to which faith makes us look longingly, are not abstractions, such as the Atonement or Redemption, or, again, Jostification or Redemption, or, again, Justification or Redemption, or the ordinary Protestant ever thinks of—but living samms and angels, and a Virgin Queen, and, above all, their light and lite and etern them the present good society it is surely good and useful to call in the noblest speech and the highest art to make us think the more of them and desire them more eagerly. And to this end the Passion Play and things like it.

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"Warray par and Browsers"

An one passes along the street he is shocked at the misconduct generally of the small boy he meets, and the most surprising thing about it all is that the same boy is oftentimes a more or less regular attendant at some of our schools. The writer has no desire to pose as the compiler of a code of morals for anyone is guidance, but it does appear to him that it is high time some one spoke out on this matter. Is there not something radically wrong with the teaching or discipline in these schools? Is there ever any time devoted to instructing radically wrong with the teaching or discipline in these schools? Is there ever any time devoted to instructing radically moral time that should be occupied in going that far, or any pains taken to see whether these instructions are tarried out? It would appear very little. The foul language, quarrelling, eigarecte smoking, stonethrowing, and importinence to passers by, indiged in by these youths, would be incredible were it not witnessed. Rigid disciplinist the only remedy and the soner all realize hits the better it will be Parents and toachors should work in humony, and exercise the greatest vigilance, if they wish to prevent this state of things. A reasonance chool and inquiries should be made from time to time as to his conduct on the road. Parents would do well to visit the better understanding between them and the teachers and the children will very quickly see that they are being sharply looked after and will copy quickly see that they are being sharply looked after and though they may not fully realize the benefit of it now they will fully appreciate the benefit of it hereafter.

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faithful of his charge and confers upon them a parting blessing.

The following additional partionlars concerning the Delogate-Apostolic are supplied by William J. D. Croke, Rome correspondent of The Catholic Standard and Times of Philadelpha:

A visit to Mgr. Falcono, the new Delogate apostolic for Canada, was very interesting. He received me at the Convent of Nant Antonic, a wilderness of calls, where the received me at the Convent of Nant Antonic, a wilderness of calls, where the received me at the Convent of Nant Antonic, a wilderness of calls, where the received me at the Convent of Nant Antonic, a wilderness of calls, where the received me at the Convent of Nant Antonic, a wilderness of calls, where the received me at the Landau halt, with pectoral cross, pasteral ring, and violet biretta. Of medium size, he has a pleasing farce and cordial, frank and wiuning ways. His expression of face and ma mer are both somewhat set, reminding me of some determined Americans whom I have met, but both are without harshness, though they have the decided and staccate which is American and not Italian. He speaks English with great correctness. The Delegate belongs soul and body to the new tashine of Pagal diplorancy, and is thus more like Mgr Martinelli than any the convent of the Convent of

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Mrs. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop has crowed a life of self-sacrifice. She has become, in truth, the Little Sister of the Fork, she so long has been in spirit. Last Saturday, with two of her associates, Miss Alice Huber and Miss Higley at St. Rose's Free Home for Inomable Cavoer Sufferers, No. 425 Cherry street, Now York, Mrs. Lathrop was rec-ived into the Third Order of the Sisters of St. Dominic. This order is for ay men and women living in the world.

Nearly three years and this gently-incrinced daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, quietly relinquishing home ties and all the soft invaries that are the uncessities of a life of ease, gave herself called. A course at a cancer hospital prefaced her opening of the three rooms which she hired in a Scammel street benement. There, actuated alone by love, she succored the victims of the most loathscome disease that curses humanity.

# THE HIGHER CRITICISM.

Two has the writer of these lines given the readers of The Reavere and instatuent of "Higher Criticism," as oxemplified in a scraou preached recently to a fashionable congregation, worshipping in a cross-crowned Anglic an church at the foot of the Laurentian fills in the last instalment the charge was made that "Higher Criticism," judged by the preacher's attorance, seems to be sliegether above the simplest rules of logic and common sense. This strong indictment was supported by quotations, in which he gave his views on "moral value and infallibility" in common with the Bible. These views were shown to be vaque, use precise idea of what force the preacher attached to these torms being given and whonover they did wenture on anything approaching to definiteness, false and contradictory to the first principles of overy science.

In this instalment the writer will lend avor to prove that the same can be said and proved of the preacher stores of "inspiration." He begins I addition to the properties of the prop

Can see no more. R. I. P.

Taker O'Denohue in Ridgetown.

at St. Helen's church, Brockton, a very pretty widding was soleminized. The contracting parties were Frances J. Ferguson of the city, and Ries Mary Helen McCane, eldest daughter of Mr. John McCane, eldest daughter of Mr. John McCane, sister of the bride, was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred was led to the siltar by her father. May be referred with the second with which say her the siltar by her father. May be referred with the new pastor, and it was a siltar by her father. May be referred with the new pastor, which is the siltar by her father. May be referred with the new pastor, which is the siltar by her father. May be referred with the new pastor, which he found her father of the siltar by her father. May be referred with the new pastor, which is the siltar by her father. May be referred with the new pastor, which is the siltar by her father. May be referred with the new pastor, which is the proper and expressed his pleas, are at the condition in which he found and referred was a down to table. The must be set and the siltar by her father. So rapidly does long irritation spread and deepen, that often in a fave weeks a still down to table. The must be used to be referred with the consumption. Give head to a cought of the presents were very numerous and costly and included a valuable one from a six proposed with the constitution of the bride and ground site from a large of the six proposed with the found the ground site from a strength of the father of the father of the

Sr. Catherens, Out., Sept. 21.—The oldest resident of the county of Lincoln, Mrs. Wm. O'Connor died yestercolo. Mrs. Wm. O Connor died yester-day morning, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Arbuthnot, Grant-ham. She was 100 years of age, and had lived in this vicinity for at least half accutury having come from ir land. She had only two children in this cynn. try—Mrs. Arbuthnot and Mr. Patrick O'Connor, of this city. Mrs. O'Connor was a sister of the late trice Brordar of this city, who accumulated considerable property, which he parceled out to be relatives before his death. Mrs. O'Con-nor retained many of her faculties to the last

Another old citizen has disappeared from the scene and gone to the bester world. Mr. John Landers—whose death occurred on Saturday last at the ripe age of 78 years—came with his parents from Youghal, County Cork, Ireland, 62 years ago, and resided in Toronto ever since. He saw the town of York emerge from its modest dimensions and grow into a large city, the toremost in Western Canada. Mr. Landers was well known among the older section of his fellow-citizens, and much respected as a man of quiet