THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

"Forever."-Poor Boyle C'Reilly's own Words.

6

This poem of John Hoyle O'Reilly, which as consoled so many bereaved hearts the ord over, comes back now to the bearts hat mourn him like a comforting message rom his released soul :

FOREVER.

Those we love truly never die, Though year by year the sad memorial wreath, A ring and flowers, types of life and death, Are laid upon their graves.

For death the pure life saves, ad life all pure is love; and love can reach rom heaven to earth, and nobler lesson

Than those by mortals read.

Well blest is he who has a dear one dead friend he has whose face will never

change-dear communion that will not grow atrange; The anchor of a love is death.

Thank God for one dead friend. th face still radiant with the light of truth, se love comes laden with the scent of

youth, Through twenty years of death.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

Marshal Patrick M. McMahon is the "Grand Old Mau" of France. He has just completed his eighty-second year. To see him any of these summer days, tightly buttoned in his riding cost, as he moves about the streets of Paris, followed

Most Rev. Archbishop Ryan's bonmots and retorts are widely known. Among the many we have heard of few equal in the keen appreciation of fact and truth the following retort which the Archbishop made to Hon. William Walter Pheips at a dinner the other day at Bar Harbor. In the course of a discussion on the Irish In the course of a discussion on the irish Question, the great New Jersey statesman said: "But you must admit, Arch-bishop Ryan, that many practices of the Irish in Ireland to day are treason." "Ah, Arise in freind to day are treason." "Ah, but treason is reason in Ireland on account of the absent T," retorted the Archbishop. Seldom have wit and truth been so tersely put.

The following is a summary of a blographical portrait drawn by the Union-ist Echo of the Archbishop of Dublin : Archbishop Walsh is a good man of busi ness, masters with rapidity details of com-plicated matters, is clear and orderly in his exposition, and unflinching in main-taining what he believes to be the correct course. He has stored of learning and taining what he believes to be the correct course. He has stores of learning and power of argument, but little imagination and little sentiment. Personally, Arch bishop Waish is an energetic, cheerful and spectacled man; a brilliant scholar, enter-taining, and of simple but charming mau-ners. A first rate talker, he is at times little though there is not a tree of witty, though there is not a trace of humor in his public addresses. He is not only popular with the mass of his coun-trymen, to whom he has devoted his great o whom he has devoted his great talents, but he also enjoys the respect of those who honorably differ from him in religion and politics."

LEO AND THE LABOR PROBLEM.

Rome, Sept. 4. Rome, Sept. 4. The Pope is busily engaged in prepar-ing an encyclical letter, addressed to all the Bishops throughout the world, which will deal with the problem of labor. His Holiness will make approving reference to the efforts of Kalser Wilhelm to allevi ate the condition of the workingmen the world over.

It is also expected that he will suggest the propriety of holding a conference of the bigh dignitaries of the Catholic Church to consider the welfare of laborers of all classes within its pale.

GOOD ADVICE ON PRAYER. The following remarkable advice is r of Dom

lic Church and its teachings, in which every Oatholic woman in the land should take pride: "O women ! queens of life ! bestir your hearts, rouse your dulled per-ceptions of the monstrous things you do and suffer to be done. Call the fact by its right name; blash for it and sohor it, for it is abhorrent. So long as you take your fashlors from the demimonde, where in are you better than these ? The Irish cock in your kitchen is your superior, in are you better than these? The final cook in your kitchen is your superior, madam, when she goes to her ball-room on St. Patrick's night, clothed to the throat, as by the customs of her people she is required to be; and the rules of the Roman Catholic Church forbid her to waitz. Between the ballet girl who dances for bread and the society girl who dresses as she does for a title or a fortune there is a moral cap, to be sure, but, for

there is a moral gap, to be sure, but, for one, I would take my chances with the ballet, if I had to face the social standards of another life with either record behind me."-Catholic Telegraph ST. PETER'S.

The greatest edifice that man has even raised was, to Madame de Stael, the most sublime monument in Rome; and the more so because it at first baffles and dis appoints the mind. "One reaches the sublime only by degrees. Infinite dis-tances separate it from that which is ouly beautiful. St. Peter's is a work of man which produces on the mind the effect of a tightly buttoned in his riding coat, as he moves about the streets of Paris, followed by his aides-de camp, it is difficult to realize that the courteous veteran is an octogenarian. Notwithstanding his old age he is a splendid type of robust manii and graceful, complexion ruddy, he feels as fresh as when he first won his spure. State and active, in bearing straight and graceful, complexion ruddy, he feels as fresh as when he first won his spure. says Hawthorne, "and always with pleasure ; because there is such a delightful, summer like warmth the moment we pass beneath the heavy padded leather curtains that protect the antrances It is almost impossible not to believe that this genial temperature is the result of furnace heat; but, really, it is the warmth of last summer, which will be included within these massive walls, and in that vast immensity of space, till, six months hence, this winter's chill will just have made its way thither." The visitor will find that the windows of the church are never enough it is so improve a will a to ever opened, it is so immense as well as so com plete ; that it has its own atmosphere, and needs no supply from the world without ; needs no supply from the world without; that the most zealous professor of ventils-tion would admit that there was no work for him to do here. "When we dream of the climate of heaven, we make it without heat, and coolness without cold, like St. Peters," "To see the Pope," ex-tal mod Nartheats (there the hand/differclaimed Northcots, "give the banediciion at St. Peter's !- raising himself up and spreading out his hands in the form of a cross, with an energy and a dignity as if he was giving a blessing to the whole world !"-"In a Club Corner," A. P. Russell.

A MIRACLE RECALLED.

the remarkable occurrence. At the endroit door Grace was net by her father, who expected to be obliged to lift her into her carriage. What was his astonishment and joy to see her walking toward him wholly unaided ! He sent his son home with the carriage and had the intense satisfaction of walking side by side with his daughter to bis residence at the corner of Tremont and Parker streets. Arrived there he saw her walk boldly and briskly up the steps leading to the front door, and from there up one flight of stairs to her mother's room. Since then Grace Hanley has suffered no pain whatever; she walks about as other peopla do; sais and sheeps as healthy people est and sleep, and has no recollection of the intense pain she suffered before her dire malady was so miraculously removed."—Boston Republic

THE HORRIBLE SIN.

ADDRESS BY CARDINAL MANNING London Universe, Sept. 6. On Monday morning, August 25th, a solemn High Mass of Thanksgiving was A crowded congregation assembled at the Church of SS. Mary and Michael, offered up at the Church of our Lidy of Perpetual Help on Tremont street, Rozbury, for the special benefit of Miss the Church of SS. Mary and Michael, Commercial Road, E., to welcome His Eminence the Cardinal Archblahop on the occasion of his visit to the Children's Guild of the League of the Uross in that district on Sunday afternoon. The local branch of the League (which numbers four hundred and fifty members) attended in strength, the Guards mustering nearly one hundred me in uniform, torether Grace Hanley, who has just assumed the black weil and made her permanent vows as a member of the Order of Jesus. The Mass was also commemorative of her miraculous cure, seven years ago at the same church, at the close of a novena made by herself and parents with devout prayers and works to the end that she one hundred men in uniform, together with fifty members of the Boys' Guild and seventy of the Women's Guild. The Tower Hill Branch also sent a contingent of Guards and a band, under the command prayers and works to the end that she might be relieved of what the best medical and surgical experts had pro-nounced an incurable malady. A large circle of the friends of Colonel and Mrs. T. P. Hanley, her parents, were present

nounced an incurable malady. A large circle of the friends of Colonel and Mrs. T. P. Hanley, her parents, were present at the services, which were very im-pressive. Miss Hanley has gone to Ciaremont, where there is a house of the Order, where she will be known as Madame Mary. We reproduce from the Republic of August 25.h, 1883, the following narra-tive of the miraculous cure of the good sister alluded to already: more, and to see that beautiful church so

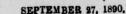
consent of her father, agreed to do this, in the fullest faith that her petitions to the heard. On August 10th, she began her pliggimage to the church, and never missed a morning for nine days. She was carried down stairs by her father, placed in a carriage with her cratches, and driven to the church door, where she was lifted out and assisted to her pew. There she saints of old. At the close of her orisons she was carried back to her carriage and driven home only to resume her paint efforts at locomotion on crutches. There was no varisation of programme. On Saturday morning Aug. 18, the last day of the novens, she was taken as usual to the scene of her devotions by her father and her annt and grandmother. When ther and set slowly and gandmother. When ther and set slowly and painfully reached the rank and grandmother. When ther and set slowly and painfully reached the far lat she slowly and painfully reached the rank was pons slow stat through the carriage her ther and the carriage her weak her and the assisted to her serving her father and her annt and grandmother. When ther and set slowly and painfully reached the rank was thore brought as usual, and by their ald she slowly and painfully reached the family new. She sat through ther and ther and her anne her painfully reached ther family new. She sat through ther and her and her and painfully reached ther family new. She sat through ther and her and her and her and her and painfully reached ther family new. She sat through ther and her and as a stat through ther and her and

and her sunt sold programme.
On Saturday morning Aug. 18, the last
day of the novens, she was taken as usual
and her aunt and grandmother. When
and her aunt and grandmother. When
and her sunt and grandmother. When
be the seene of her devoltons by her faher
d their aid she slowly and painfully reached
the family pew. She sat through the
morning Mass, and the offidating clergyman, as was the custom, carried and admorning Mass, and the offidating clergymorning Mass, and the offidating clergymonning Mass, and the offidating clergymonning Mass, and the offidating clergymonning Mass, and the offidating clergymorning Mass, and the offidating clergymorning Mass, and the offidating clergymonning Mass, and the offidating clergymonning Mass, and the offidating clergymonning Mass, and the offidating clergytion of the blessing she had received, she
was suddenly selzed with a sense of feeling of dizziness, which led her to belivethat he was shout to faint. She reached
d down to the a strange sensationof She felt herself grow strong and confilent.
Something told her she was cured, and
down, offered up her thanks to the Virgin
down, offered up her thanks to the Virgin
down, offered up her thanks to the Virgin
wilked steadily out of the church, leaving
the runtches in the pew. Several reliable
witnesses were present at the time who
can testify in detail to the truth of this
s can testify in detail to the truth of this
the remarkable occurrence. At the church
the romarkable occurrence. At the church
the romarkable occurrence. At the church
the romarkable occurrence. At the church is a mor woman in that state was not one sin that sma or woman in t Book-keeping. Shorthand & Typewriting. Ornamental Penmanship. Telegraphy.

one sin that a man or woman in that state was not capable of committing, and there-fore he should not be saying too much in fore he should not be saying too much in saying that drunkenness was any sin and all sins. It destroyed the image of God in them, and left only the image of the beast of the field. Therefore he asked them all whether it was safest, wieset, highest and best thing for them to take the total abstinence pledge so as never to be in any danger of losing the image of God in their souls. Many of them who had never been drunk had often not been sober, and as long as they went into the places where drink was fold and kept in the company of those who drank they would be in danger. Theroand kept in the company of these who drank they would be in danger. There-fore he called upon them all to join the Lesgue of the Oross that day, and he called upon fathers and mothers to do so a hundred times more strongly because they had not only to save their own souls, but the souls of their little ones, and all THEIR PREACHING AND SCOLDING WOULD DO NOTHING UNLESS THEY SET THEIR

BOYS AND GIRLS AN EXAMPLE. His last words were to the little ones, and he hoped that every one of them had the permission of their fathers and mothers to permission of their fathers and mothers to take the total abstinence pledge, for they never gave the pledge to any child with out the consent of its parents. He always said children kept the pledge better than grown people. He knew that from ex-perfence. What a beautiful thing it was for abild more to hear hear doubd by that a child never to have been defiled by that horrible and brutal sin. What a beautiful horrible and brutal sin. What a beautiful thing that its bright intelligence should be kept bright and clear and full of light. How beautiful to have young souls like theirs grow up in perfect and absolute sobriety. The Holy Ghost dwelt in souls like that. Once more obraciling to all present to take the total appealing to all present to take the total abstinence pledge, His Eminence re-peated the words, in which he was joined by the main state of the sta by the whole congregation. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed.

Meditate long, meditate humbly, on what it is to have a Creator, and a com-fort will come at last. If broad daylight



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SEPTEMBER 27, 1890.

Two Little Hands.

Once on a summer day divine, Two iitle hands teil into mine: flow pink they were, how frail and fin Each once a crumpled velvet ball, Ab mei to bold within them all Life's tangled and mysterious skein, The mingied threads of joy and pain Whose hidden ends we seek in vain.

O, fast the years have field away; Two little hands, at work or play, Bill bide with me the itvelong day; Now on some will all mischief bent. And now to loying service lent. Now foided ->leepy and content-The dimpled fingers curied like thos Sweet jealons leaves that cling and (About the red heart of a rose.

I kiss them with a passionate sigh; The quick fears spring, I scarce know In thinking of the by and by? *How will they build*, these little hands U non the treacherors, sbliting sands? Or where the Rock Elemai stands? And will they fashion, strong and true The work that they shall find to do? Dear little hands, if I but knew!

Could I but see the veiled fate Behind your barred and hidden gate ! Yet trusting *this*, my love muss wait. O, when perpiszed no more by these Tear olinded way, my wanderings ceas In the sweet valleys of His perce ; Pey ond the dark, some heaveniy sign, Rome ciew, however / sint and fine, Shall guide these little hands to mine

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A CHARMING CORRESPONDEN

Ave Maria. In a late catalogue issued by one of In a late catalogue issued by one of leading publishing houses, there as fewer than sixty volumes of "Lat offered to the reading public. The ters represent the thoughts and sonth of men and women in nearly every of life; they purport to open wid door that gives entrance to those chambers wherein is treasured all, wi of good or of exil that makes the in of good or of evil, that makes the in al. How many of these letters has note of sincerity? Granting that are the exponents of the inner life writers, or are the expression of the and desires, hopes and fears, really the revelation is not always calcula be either of interest or of edification In this vast garden of forced p however, there are beautiful blosso rare perfume ; and many a one has encouraged to noble efforts by gli into pure hearts, whose charms are rein their letters, whose charms are re-in their letters, as the blue sky is ref-in the waters of a crystel lake. S blossem, breathing the sweet odor of cence and simplicity, once reache Embence Cardinal Manning, under following decomposed.

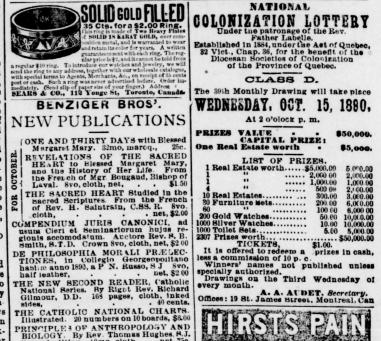
following circumstances : The little daughter of a pron

physician in New York while attend convent school conceived the idea of ing to His Eminence, and immed put her thought into execution, see an account of her father (a convert Church), her brothers, and herself. like, she omitted to sign her family and the letter was directed simply, dinal Mannirg, Eogland." The dinal Mannirg, Eogland." The simplicity of the little girl touche great, tender heart of the English pr who, like the Master he has served so has a loving solicitude for the lambs flock; and, notwithstanding his cares and duties, and the fact the correspondent had sent neither nam sddrets, an autograph letter was speeding across the Atlantic to bi known little friend, in care of Ca Gibbons, whose name the child had tioned, in telling of her three broth tioned, in telling of her three broin St. Charles' College, one of them a j of His Eminence. This afforded a and the precious and no doubt eager pected letter was soon remailed destination. A characteristically destination. A characteristically note from Cardinal Gibbons who took care to write on the envelop not delivered," etc, accompanied it. Here is what Cardinal Manning

and it goes to show that what his c pondent was by nature he also is by Of such is the klugdom of heaven : Whitsune

My DEAR CHILD-You ask me w I am glad to receive letters from children. I am always glad; for write kindly and give no trouble.

all my letters were like theirs. Give my blessing to your fathe tell him that our good Master will g him a hundredfold for all he has le the sake of his faith. Tell him that he comes over to Exgland he must be the sake of his faith. to see me. And mind you bring violin ; for I love music, and have s any time to hear it. The next three or four years of life are very precious. They are li ploughing time and the sowing t the year. You are learning to know the Holy Trinity, the Incarnation presence and voice of the Holy Gh the Church of Jesus Christ. Let these things solidly, and you will lo Blessed Sacrament and our Blessed M with all your heart. with all your heart. And now you will pray for me may make a good end of a long which can not be far off. And ma, guide you and guard you in inn and in fidelity through this evil world! And may His blessing be o home and all belonging to you ! Believe me always a true friend,



DEPARTMENTS:

religious of the Salesian Congregation. It is dated December 8, 1887 (feast of the Immaculate Conception), less than two months before his lamented death. This letter may be regarded as a sort of spirit-nal testament of the holy priest: "When one earnestly wishes to obtain a grace from God through the intercession of the from God through the intercession of the Blessed Virgin or some other saint, it is usual to say: " If this favor be granted, I will make such and such an offering, or give such an alms. Far preferable and pre efficacious would it prove to give forehand what we intend to offer in thanksgiving; for thus by our confidence we oblige, as it were, Almighty God, our Blessed Lady, and the saints to listen favalso fulfil the precept of Christ : "Date, et dabitur vobis." (Give, and it shall be given say, 'Promise to give, and you shall re-celve;' bnt 'Give first, and then you shall receive.'" to you.) Our Divine Saviour do

DUG HIS OWN GRAVE.

DUG HIS OWN GRAVE. There was a strange funeral at the Trapplat Abbey, Gethsemani, near New Hope, Kv., the other day, says the Cin-climati Enquiver. Father Benedict, the abbot, and one of the founders, was butted. in a grave dug by himself as his last rest-ing place. He was buried without coffin or shroud, wrapped simply in his monastic to the dual control of the founder of the founder of the soul was nearest to God Himself. Tobas with the capuid example a monastic for the founder of t robes, with the cauote drawn over his face o protect it from the clods. The ante-Interment ceremonies were unique and solemn. Two brother Trappists, relieved by two others at regular intervals, chanted the Paaims of David over his remains continually from the moments of his death until the interment twenty-four hours later. Father Benedict, with other French pilgrims, founded Gethsemani in 1848. and was the second abbot. In the world he was M. Berger, of a leading French family. He will be succeeded by Father Edward, or, more properly, Count Edward de Bourbon, a French nobleman, who left his native land for political reasons in 1860.

THE DECOLLETE IN MODERN LIFE.

An article in the current number of the Forum, from the pen of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, on "The Decollete in Modern Life," has attracted unusual at-tention and created considerable comment to Washington. Mrs. Phelma handles the An article in the current number of Edgemptorist Church, on Tremont street, the Forum, from the pen of Elizabeth where the family has been accustomed to faither holy Baptism, and next to that in Washington. Mrs. Phelps handles the autor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. He and ability can, and, unintentionally, possibly, she pays a tribute to the Uatho-

sister alluded to already : Oue of the best authenticated cases of fuil of grown-up people and of his little children. It was a double joy to him ba-cause be knew that a very large part, if not the greater part of those who heard him, were already members of the League of the Cross, and he had come that day enceduly to drea bleating to them but "One of the best authenticated cases of miraculous cure that has been called to the attention of the public in modern times is that of Grace Hanley, a daughter of Col. T. P. Hanley, in Boston High-lands. The story briefly and plainly told is as follows: About eleven years ago, when Grace was a little over four years of ago abe was thrown out of a carriage and especially to give a blessing to them, but he had also come to do something more than that. No doubt there were not age, she was thrown out of a carrisge and severely hurt, her spine receiving a serious and what was then and later on regarded members of the Lague of the Cross when they got up that morning, but that night when they lay down he hoped they would be. He meant to tell them that day that and what was then all the of the regulation as an irreparable lojury. The best medi-cal skill of the city was employed to re-move the difficulty and prevent the de-formity which invariably results from such accidents. Dr. Buckminster Brown, it would be for their good and for their happiness in this world and in the world to come that they should TAKE THE TOTAL ABSTINENCE PLEDGE. who is recognized as one of the best ex-perts in cases of spinal trouble, was called in, and after a year's constant care and The most precious thing that God had created was neither the sup nor the flowers, nor the fruits of the earth; the last work that Ha made was the most precious work, and that was man, made steady attendance but little improvement was noticed in the little sufferer. She was obliged to remain constantly in bed for several months at a time, and her parents were forced to recognize the fact that she in His own image and to His own likeness. He created his body of the slime of the earth, and he gave him also a soul, which was better than the body, and therefore the last work that God made was destined

must remain a cripple for life. As the years rolled on this conviction grew on

months or thereabouts and Dr. Bradford in the image and ilke God in that it had move the difficulty. Everything that money could procure or science offer for the relief of their afflicted child, Colonel and Mrs. Hanley procured, bat without avail. She was unable to walk; she suf-ford contact in the image and ilke God in that it had reason and intelligence. God has a heart of love, and He gave us the power of lov-ing Him and of loving our neighbors, and we had will which no other creature on the face of the earth had. We had got we had you fered constantly intense pain, but without will like God Himself, and complaint or murmur, and was given up KNOWING GOD BY NATURE.

KNOWING GOD BY NATURE, and much more by revelation, we knew what was right and what was wrong, what was good and what was better, and, having will and choice, could freely do good or evil. finally as an invalid for life. Colonel Hanley's family are widely Colonel Hanley's family are widely known among their acquaintances as devout, God fearing people, and they prayed incessantly for the relief of little Grace from her awful silletion. Masses were said for her benefit and novenas offered up constantly. The little sufferer herself never ceased to petition Divine Providence for relief. A short time ago one of the Fathers connected with the Redemptorist Church, on Tremont street, where the family has been accustomed to There was one other thing in which the soul was like to God, and that was its immortality. They could see from that that the soul of man was the most perfect matching and made and make that work that God had made, and when that soul was sanctified by grace it was full of beauty. Nothing was so beautiful in the eyes of God as the soul of a little child

should never be yours on this side of the grave, He will hold your feet in the twilight that they shall not stumble, and, at last, with all the more love, and all the more speed as well, He will fold you to His bosom, who is Himself the Light Eternal -F W Febr Eternal,-F. W. Faber. Rheumatism is caused by a poisonous acid in the blood and yields to Ayer's

acid in the blood and yields to Ayers Pills. Many cases which seemed chronic and hopeless, have been completely cured by this medicine. It will fost but little to try what effect the Pills may have in your case. We predict success, Read These Lines.

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ache. 1 to 2 bottles of B. B. B. will cure Bilious ness. 1 to 4 bottles of B. B. B. will cure Consti pation. 1 to 4 bottles of B. B. B. will cure Dyspep

sia. 1 to 6 bottles of B. B. B. will cure Bad Blood. 1 to 6 bottles of B. B. B. will cure Scrofula

In any case relief will be had from the first few doses.

first few doses. John Hays, Credit P. O., says: "His shoulder was so lame for nine months that he could not raise his hand to his head, but by the use of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil the pain and lameness disappeared, and athough three months has elapsed, he has not had an attack of it since."

York Farm, Moosomin, N. W. T. Writing from this fertile district, Mr. G. F. Clark, says; "I had a severe attack of diarrhosa, but was quickly cured by using Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw. berry.

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ALL AGES AND CONDITIONS of people may use National Pills without injury and with



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HENRY EDWAR Caid, Abp. of Westmin

THE BREAD OF THE HOLY VI Little James' father died of want months after his mother follows hausted by privation and grief.

"Adieu, my dear little one, I nothing on earth but you. But be and we shall meet in Heaven."

There were the mother's last v The poor little boy, only six yea. was left alone in the world. A charitable neighbor took him

A charitable heightor took him home, but so matter how well h treated his thoughts ever wandered parents; he yearned for their cares "This Heaven," thought he, m very beautiful, since papa and m have left their little James, whon

loved so much, in order to go They must never feel hungry or Heaven. But why did they no me with them? How I would I see them and kiss them!"

At last little James made up his to go to Heaven, and set out fol the road before him. Arriving in a town, he fell exhausted before the of a small house, surmounted to cross. It was the priest's dwelling The good curate, hearing a sob, o the door, and found the poor child

on the step.

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