in the place where he waits to help you so far as he can, and where the Holy Ghost also will help him to help you? For Almighty God has commissioned the priest specially to guide the faithful in spiritual matters as you know; and he can often show others the way have reampet wall find it for them. where they cannot well find it for them

selves. you much, our Lord Himself will, in He will guide and direct you by means of them, if you will only come to Him in them. That is one great reason why He is there.

MIDNIGHT MASS AT MAFEKING

Ushering in Christmas Day in the Be sleged South African Town,

correspondent at Mafeking gives the following account of the manner in which Christmas Day was ushered in by the Catholic portion of the garrison:
The Roman Catholics had ar-

ranged to follow the old custom of celebrating Mass at midnight. If was close on that hour when I wended my way toward the convent. The whole town was enveloped in Stygian dark ness, and I could only find my road by the aid of flashes sheet of lightning re flected from an oncoming storm. convent has suffered severely from the shell fire of the enemy. As I passed through the ruined portico and shat tered pillars I entered the great empty building, pierced in half a dozen places by the shells of the enemy. Through these holes the wind sighed mournfully. At the far end of the room six great tapers gleamed through the darkness The windows had been covered with the veils of the nuns, lest the enemy seeing the light should be tempted to open fire. Around the altar the black-robed figures of the kneeling Sisters contrasted strangely with the white silken vestments of the priest. Behind the nuns was a motley group, mostly of men. Many of us were booted and spurred, and if one had looked into the passage outside the chapel he might have found the rifles and bandoliers of the worshippers ready for use at any The Mass began with the moment. Adeste Fideles,' and the grand old Christian hymn echoed throughout the ruined convent. At the chapel door a group of Cape policemen was gathered wondering and not quite understand-ing what it all meant. Vivid flashes of lightning illuminated the room, piercing the veiling of the windows hallstones rattled on the roof, and gusts of wind rushing through the passages made the tapers flicker, till total darkness was threatened. A few who had the opportunity made confession and were communicated. Then the priest gave us his blessing and we we nt out into the early morning of Christmas

HAVE CATHOLICS AN INTEREST IN THESE CONFESSIONS.

The Methodist Bishops' call for a week of prayer and penitence, to begin on Sunday, March 25, has called out various expressions of coinion from the Protestant journals. Zon's Herald Methodist) finds one cause not named in the Bishops' circular, which it be lieves to be a worse enemy to their work than aught which has been named, and that is the importation of the methods of the scheming, self seek ing politician into the government of

The Watchman (Baptist) makes these, among other significant com-

The underlying cause of the present religious decline is that to so large extent men have ceased to believe in an authoritative revelation embodying spiritual principles which are to be followed at every cost. The so-called "practical sermon," that simply seeks to lead people to be decent or charitable, has about driven religion out of some churches. In too many pulpits the great underlying truths of revelation which give birth to elemental convictions that are to character what posts and beams are to a house have not been proclaimed. We have too constantly lost sight of the truth that a controlling conviction will produce corresponding action, and that doing that which does not spring from faith is a cut flower without root or vitality. A genuine revival of religion without a doctrinal basis sunthinkable.

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These are good words at a time when a sort of contempt for all positive doc trine and discipline is fast asserting itself as the badge of intellectual breadth and liberality among non-Catholic Christians.

Says the Congregationalist of the address of the Methodist Bishops:

We wish it might take the place of a sermin many Congregational churches. It is sent out because of the marked decline in recent years in the growth of Church membership. That decline is not confined to any one denomination. If the Bishops had postponed the date of this week of prayer two weeks it would coincide with the time when a large part of the Christian Church will be meditating on the scenes of Our Lord's sufferings and crucifixion for the sins of the world.

Have not Catholics a deep interest

Have not Catholics a deep interest in these confessions of our separated

In the first place, our prayers for Christian unity should be redoubled during the week of prayer set apart by this large and influential denomination. Then, our example should be more than ever conformed to our pro fession; for, unhappily, the truth-seeker often finds a stumbling-block in the way of his acceptance of the Catholic claims, in the unrighteeus and in-consistent living of individual Cath olics.

"It must be a 'glorious Church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing, that is to conquer this commer-cial age," says Zion's Herald, in unconscious prophecy; and hosts of men still far from her, would long ago have drawn near enough to see in the Catholic Church the only one answering deliberate this description, if their Catholic to enjoy friends and neighbors had been worthy this life.

ROBBED OF THE FAITH.

Ave Maria Cardinal Manning's famous dictum that the English people did not really apostatize in the sixteenth century, "were robbed of the faith," is verified at least by the minut'æ of history. On this subject the Ather æum. the most scholarly and the most fair minded of all the non-Catholic reviews. in an article already referred to by us,

says very pentinently:
"Assume that the Reformation (in England) was the result of the King's determination to abolish the Roman supremacy, and that the spoliation of the religious houses was no more than an incident in the campaign against the Papacy, and the question presents itself: Had the King the people on his side, and was the general feeling of Englishmen so strongly antagonis tic to the religion in which they were born and bred as to make the signal change that was brought about in the worship and beliefs of the people as easy, as natural and as welcome as it has too readily been assumed that it was? In other words, had the King the nation at his back during tho fifteen years in the course of which he so ruthlessly broke with the past?

"Dr. Gasquet has shown excellent returning a negative s question. At any rate, reason for answer to this question. At any rate, those who persist in holding a contrary view will in future have to reckon on a mass of evidence such as can no easily be disposed of by mere dogmatism.

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS.

The holy sign of the cross is made use of in all the sacraments to give us to understand that they all have their whole force and efficacy from the cross that is, from the passion and death of Jesus Christ. What is the sign of Christ, says St. Augustine, but the cross of Christ, which sign, if it is not | polite. applied to the foreheads of the be lievers, to the waters with which the are baptized, to the Chrism with which they are ancinted, to the sacrifice with which they are fed, none of these things is duly performed. Not only did the primitive Christians make use of the sign of the cross in the adminis tration of the sacraments, but upon all other occasions as well, for, says the ancient and learned Tertullian, "At every step, and every coming in and going out, when we put on our clothes or shoes, when we wash, when we sit down to table, when we light a candle, when we go to bed -whatso ever conversation employs us, we im print on our foreheads the sign of the

And what is the meaning of this frequent use of the sign of the cross It so to show that we are not ashamed of the cross of Christ; it is to make an open profession of our believing in a rucified God; it is to help us to bear constantly in mind His passion and death; and to nourish thereby in our souls the three divine virtues of faith,

hope and charity.

Faith is exercised because the sign of the cross brings to our remem brance the chief article of the Christian belief, viz., the Son of God dying for us upon the cross. Our hope is thereby daily nourished and increased, because this holy sign continually reminds us of the passion of Christ, upon which is grounded all our hope for mercy, grace and salvation. Charity, or the love of God, is excited in us by this sacred sign, by representing to us the love which God has shown to us by

dying upon the cross for us. The cross is the standard of Christ, and is called by our Lord Himself (St. Matt. xxiv., 30), the sign of the Son of Man. It was given by our Lord to Constantine, the first Christian emperor of Rome, as a token and assurperor or nome, as a token and assurance of victory, when he and his whole army, in their march against the tyrant Maxentius, saw a cross formed of pure light above the sun, with this incription: "By this conquer; which account the historian Eugebius in the first hock of the Microsci Eusebius, in the first book of the life of Constance, declares he had from that emperor's own mouth. The sign of the cross was used of old by the Holy Fathers as an invisible buckler against the devil and a powerful means to dis sipate his illusions, and God has often made this holy sign an instrument in their hands of great and illustrious miracles, of which there are innumerable instances in Church history -American Herald.

IF THE SOUL BE NOT IMMORTAL

Camille Fiammarion, the great

French astronomer, says:

'To speak plainly, if we will not be lieve in the immortality of the soul we must abandon all search for the meaning of the universe. It must be considered the work of chance, more bad than good, and life is nothing more than a tremendous fraud of which we are the victims. At the same time all lofty ideas which have been and still are the glory of humanity disappear. Virtue, courage, art, science are no longer anything but empty hollow sounds. They represent nothing but the vain amusements with which low sounds we try to employ the time of a life with out glory or purpose, or devices which serve the most adroit for making their fellow-men the victims of their pas-

sions. "We cannot say too often : For the man who reflects and thinks logically, if the soul does not survive the body, there are but two courses be ween which to choose—immediate suicide or deliberate, unscrupulous determination to enjoy all the pleasures possible in

children of their Mother. - Boston BISHOP DURIER ON CHRISTIAN LOYALTY.

The Perfect Catholic is the Perfect

Boston Pilot.

The Right Ray, Anthony Durier D D, Bishop of Natchistoches, Louisi ana, thus addresses his Lenten Pastor

To my Catholic Children and non-Catholic friends all over North Louisi

ana-Greeting and Benediction. He then speaks elequently loyalty to religion and country, incumbent on the true Christion, and his words are not the less impressive from the touch of his ancestral French en

thuslasm upon them. We quote:
Henor to the man loyal to his family good husband, good father and a bene factor to his relatives. So far as duty to family is concerned, he is a good Christian. Honor to the man loyal to all his fellowmen, Christians, Jews and Gentiles; just and charitable to all So far as duty to neighbor is concerned, he is a good Christian. Honor to the man loyal to his country; standing for the public good in peace for the flag in war, and for the law at all times. So far as duty to the country is concerned, he is a good Christian But all honor to the man loyal to the Church ; he is the thorough Christian as Cardinal Manning used to put it, he "Catholic out and out

The Church requires of his loyalty to her that he should be loyal to God and man, to family, neighbor and coun try-loyalty to the Church being ut terly incompatible with disloyalty whether to God or man, whether to family, neighbor, or to his country, and dares tell you that he is loyal to his Church, please do not tell him in his face : Sir, you are a liar. It is no polite to speak so. But you may tell him in his face: "Sir, you deceive yourself, and the truth is not in These are the words of the dear vou. Bible, and the dear Bible is always

Christ said it to His Church : " He that heareth you heareth Me." These words of Christ ring down the ages to the end of the world; these six little words did not wear out as nineteen centuries passed by; they will not wear out even if the Rocky Mountains " He that wear out as ages roll on. "He that heareth Me," these words shine bright as the morning sun, even at the sun set of many a century, and they mean that loyalty to the Church is loyalty to God, as plainly as two and two make

Our dear non Catholic friends some times wonder at the loyalty of Catholics to their Church, and they surmise that such loyalty can be accounted for on the ground that "the constitution of the Catholic Church is the master piece of human policy," as one of their great men has put it down. Others surmise that Catholic loyalty to the Church can be accounted for on the ground that, as says another of their great men, "The Catholic Church, in her solid unity, is the best organized army in the world." No, my friends, Catholic lo alty to the Church is to be accounted for by the simple fact of a little sentence of Christ, which is this: "He that heareth you heareth Me." That little sentence of Christ is written in the Bible, and the Bible is in the safe keeping of an immortal Church. The Catholic Church keeps

and at the light of the Face of Christ, judging mankind, will shine the words:
"He that heareth you heareth Me."

she will be found with the Bible still

safe in her hands at the doom's day,

each meeting. He will be assisted by ladies and gentlemen who will conduct classes in debating, singing and American history, and who will do their utmost to beautify the clubhouse

and amuse the boys.

There will be club meetings every night of the week from 730 to 10 o'clock, and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 3 to 6 o'clock. Boys between 10 and 15 years of age only will be eligible for membership which is to be renewed at each meeting. If a boy wishes to enjoy the privileges of the institution he must purchase a ticket for the meeting he desires to attend. Only fifty tickets will be sold for each meeting. The tickets are two

cents each. This plan of the Panlist Fathers is really the foundation of a distinctive social settlement, and is likely to prove a strong factor in the vice which they have been against waging in that part of the city. The plan is altogether novel in New York, but has been in succes ful operation in St. Elizabeth's house, Boston, where it was inaugurated by the Jesuit Fathers

CHURCH MUSIC AND THE MUSIC OF CHURCHES.

Rev. Sir—Will the Canadian, London, CATHOLIC RECORD publish the following report from the English, London, Tablet of Feb. 17, describing an English Bi-hop's effort for the restoration of Church Music in his

ocese. There is instruction from bishop and priest in the report, for any of us interested in this matter which affects all Catholics so deeply.

Your truly,

W. F. P. Stockley.

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On Thursday, February 8, under the auspices of the Bishop of Salford, near Manchester, England, Dom Anselm Barge, O. S. B., gave a lecture on the Chant of the Church. There were present the Bishop of Salford, the Rev. Dr. Casartelli (Rector of St. Bede's), the Rev. J. Turner (Vice-Rector of Unbolland), Fathers Rothwell, Poock, Bowsfield, Taylor, Burke, Higgins, Cobbe, Hyacinthe, O. P., Charles, O. P., Wilson, O. S. B., the staff and students of St. Bede's, and friends.

The lecturer opened by referring to the anxiety of the authorities of the Church that the Gregorian Chant should be adopted in the services of the Church, and their strong recommendations on this point. He quoted from the last Provincial Synod of Westminster these words: "In accordance with the traditions of the Church the authority of the Council of Trent, as well as the decrees of the First Council of Westminster, we peremptorily order that both the theory and practice of Gregorian Chant be accurately taught in our seminaries and colleges." Again: "The Bishops should make it their care, and, in unison with the rectors of the churches, should strive to restore as far as possible the practice of this most admirable Chant, hence the cathedral churches in particular, and the greater churches throughout the province, should take the lead in readering the Gregorian Chant."

Amongst other difficulties in the way of its adoption, the lecturer referred to the subject of the Church's proscriptions in the matter of music, the general standard set up in our choirs being: "Is it pretty?" Is it operatic?" "Then we must have it in the Church, of the highest ideals of Church music, and hence it has come about that the ecclesiastical (?) music in our churches in England is aby word of reproach. Another difficulties was the authorities of the Church, of the highest ideals of Church main point of the Perench press, the meddy. To throw a little light on this matter was the main point of the Perench press, the Bible since two thousand years

The Gregorian Chant, being essentially unison, must therefore be invested with uno-ody and rhythm if it is to rank as music. The lecturer then went fully into the ques-tion: What constitutes melody? What makes a musical phrase pleasing? He pointed out that music like poetry is a meas-ured art. As poetry has long and short feet, mind at the light of the Face of Christ, indiging mankind, will shine the words:

"He that heareth you heareth Mo."

The old soldiers of Napoleon did not stand much of what they called "the religion of the Cross, but they would stand unto death for what they called the religion of the flag," La religion the Cross, banner of the Catholic Church, is joyalty to our country, the country to the cash of the flag, banner of the nation, is loyalty to our country. We Americans, Catholics and non Catholics alike, all belong as one man to the religion of the flag, and the control of the flag on the religion. Do not take an other national religion. Do not take an other national religion, we have mone and want none. Now, the great Americans, Catholics church and the great Americans and the church, as both stand for religions liberty and walk on parallel lines that never meet. Peace to the Catholic loyal to his Church.

NEW CLUB FOR BOYS.

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THE LATE JOHN DONEGAN.

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This morning Solemn High Mass for the repose of the soul of the late John A. Donegan, was enjebrated in St. Joseph's church. by the Rev. Father De Paul, assisted by Father Boubat dance on, and Father Herman. The attendance was quite large, as this was the Mass arman of the Patriotic concert. The allars were draped in black, and two large Union Jacks decorated the sanctuary.

Father De Paul delivered a most appropriate semon. Speaking in most eulogistic terms of Private Donegan, who had died the death of a soldier in the field of battle. He had, he said, been one of the first to respond to the call of the mother country and also one of the first to fall in defence of the Empire. It was glorious to die for one's country. A call for help had come from the mother land and it had gone forth to all the colonies. They had at once responded and the fair daughter of the Empire, continued the summons of the first to answer the summons. They soung Canadian was amongst the number. From cities, towns, hamlets, and the country side, men left all positions and conditions of life to answer the summons. The young Canadian and unfurl them where the flag of Britain had ceased to be a shelter.

They faced death, and maintained their positions. It was truly a gallant deed, worthy of the colonials. It pleased everyone to see Canada showing such bravery and loyalty, and all hough some have lost their lives and done their duty in the face of danger than and unfurl them where the flag of Britain had can be death, and maintained their positions. It was truly a gallant deed, worthy of the colonials. It pleased everyone to see Canada showing such bravery and loyalty, and all hough some have lost their lives and done their duty in the face of danger than any land where runs one of the colonials and provers, devolutory. The Canadians had done their duty in the face of the Empire. The Canadians had deep the colonials and be seen no more, still their spirit we did for their bravery, devolutory. The Canadians had done t

BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE TO HIS MEMORY.

Dear Mr. Editor—It struck me this morning that it would be a fitting thing to pay some tribute to the only Londoner who has offered his life during the campaign in South Africa. Private Donegan, who was to all intents and purposes a resident of, London, where his father (since deceased) and the family reside, and St. Patrick's Day is perhaps a fitting one to inaugurate a movement to do honor to his memory.

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I therefore suggested the matter this morning to a few friends, and the list below is the beginning of what I trust will prove to be fund sufficient to serve the purpose effectually. It is proposed with the consent of His Lord win St. Peter's Cathedral, with a tablet below, in memory of Private Donegan. The subscription list has been left at the office of the City and subscribe towards that the different subscription list has been left at the office of the City and subscribe towards the fund. It wit take about \$2.90 to \$500 to put in a suitable window and tablet. Yours sincer by,

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An Irish Canadian.

London, March 17th.

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OBITUARY.

MISS CLARA COUGHLIN, GLANWORTH. MISS CLARA COUGHLIN, GLANWORTH.
Why should we fear the beautiful ange.
Death,
Ready with gentle hands to close our eyes,
Binding to kiss away the struggling breath,
And bear the ransomed spirit to the skies?
How many a tranquit soul has passed away,
Fled giadly from flerce pain, and pleasures
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To the eternal splendor of the day; And many a troubled heart stills calls for him!"

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On Sunday the 11th inst., "the beautiful anxel. Death" crossed the threshold of the home of Mr. J. T. Coughiin, Glanworth, and bore away to ner beautiful eternal home the privileged soul of his eldest daughter, Clara. Yes, privileged indeed. In her bright youth, before she had experienced the heart-withering cares and sorrows that fail to the lot of those left longer toiling on over life's rough nigrim age, unsoiled by the world, unacquainted with evil ways, her pure soul winged its flight to God.

age, unsolied by the world, unacquainted with evil ways, her pure soul winged its flight to God.

If, as it has been said, "death is the echo of life," we may, from the sweet and holy death of this young girl, judge of the beauty and purity of her life. No word of regret for the world sne was leaving so early, but words of gentie counsel, of resignation to God's holy will, of hope, of charily came from her dying lips. The sacred name of Jesus, the hope of the dying, invoked with loving confidence to the last faint breath, told of a faith stronger than death. O, thank God for all such happy deaths!

And thankGod that we have around and about us good Catnolic fathers and mothers who by their teaching and example are raising their children to be saints and citizens of Heaven!

The parents and relatives of this child of Jesus, the sweet Comforter of the alfield.

And though nature will assert itself and the tears flow, they are tears of resignation and hope. And to the listening ear of faith and fragments of the jublant chorus of the angels come floating softly earthward, for another soul has passed away from the perils and woes of this poor land of exile, is safe in the welcom ing arms of God, has reached its "Home sweet Home."

To Mr. Coughlin, who was for many years Reeve of Westminster and one of the oldest and most respected of the parish of St. Thomas, as well as to the other relatives, the Carnolla Reconte extends heartful condolence in their temporal sorrow, but they have the comforting assurance that what is their loss here on earth is the gain of their daughter in eternity.

A BABY.

Only a baby small drop'd from the skies, Only a laughing face, two sunny eyes; Only two cherry lips, one chubby nose, Only two tittle hands, ten little toes, Only a golden head, curly and soft. Only two little hands, ten little toes, Only a golden head, curly and soft. oft, Only a tongue that wags loudly and oft, Only a little brain empty of thought, Only a little brain empty of thought, Only a tender flower sent us to rear, Only a taby small, never at reat; Small, but how dear to us God knoweth best.—English Paper.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD MEMORIES OF CONVENT DAYS.

How many of us look back with a quivering sigh of regret to the days seem in our Alma Mater! Recollections of the dear oid times bring a happy smile into the face of the silvery haired grandmother, while the girl just fresh from its embrace has, and vows to retain, a warm spot in her heart for the loved associations, though she does look with an impatient longing into the future. What sad thoughts fill one's mind on recalling the seem of the Commencement Day—the many joys and sorrows that have enter d into the lives of those innocent girls. And how good the Sisters were! Doing all in their power to make the life as homelike as possible. It is those inhomelike as possible. It is those with have spent their youthful years among the Sisters realize how truly bussful those years wore, when comparing them with the ones that followed. It is then one can say in all truthfulness, "they were happy times."

The old recreation hail with its merry crowd of girls is fresh in my memory—the groups of particular friends scattered around the spacious room: the double row that he seamy side to this life as while. There were many little inotches coming suddenly to the surface to ruffle the temper. The girl with the teasing propensities came around an attack of "blues" usually sought consolidate the wrong moment, the girl suffering from an attack of "blues" usually sought consolidate the trials were the many stolen pleasures, which were all the sweeter when the insignators were caught in the act, for this gave them the necessary spice of excitement. There was investigating from for everybody, even for the serious teacher of our graduating class. I arrived

too late on the scene one day to see her executa a dance to the accompaniment of some Irish ditty, probably her own composition, for she could not sing a true note.

Of course when any of our little escapades were discovered general confusion prevailed. What criminals we thought ourselves! As proof of how happy shool girls are, consider what small pleasures will create worlds of fur for them all. How one loves in after years to meet some of those dear friends and talk over the old days—wondering what became of this one, and whether that one's ambitions were realized in part or not at all. These occasional chais for whoseever are lucky enough to enjoy them, freshen the hearts of both youth and age. We can say once more they were blissful years—to change the words of the poet, "The thoughts of youth are brightest thoughts."

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By order,

By order, JOS. R. ROY.

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