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

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WHICH IS IT?

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Last week we wrote that the long expectation of the Blossed Virgin after the ascension was the price—she paid for the maturity of holmess and completeness of perfection which make her worthy the queenship of creatures. There is another thought lying close to this, which, I think, may interest lovers of the blossed Mother. It is this: Why do none of the Evangolists tell us of a meeting between the Son and the Moof the blesset should be a far mosting between the Son and the Mother after the Resurrection? Of course we know the common opinion that such mosting took place; but it professes to be see itself upon a sense of the fitness of things. Now that sense would lead us oxpect that there would lead us to expect that there would have been the shortest possible interval between the Ascension and the Assumption; whereas, in fact, there was a period of years; and as it is disappointed in one of belief in the other.

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And there is the silence of all the sacred writers; no necessary proof, indeed, but a presumption in favor of supposing that the last look our blessed Lady had of her Divine Son upon earth was when she laid Him, mangled and stained, in the tomb about nightfall on Good Friday.

Now let us examine how this view will consist, not indeed with nature, but with what we know of grace. The kingdom of God, that is the life of sanctity in the soul, is compared to a seed put in the ground and then producing the blade, and lastly the full corn in the car. Hore is a process the main lines of which we can follow well enough. The phenomenon of growth is very familiar from the sowing of the seed to the reaping of the harvest. But it is unfortunately, too true that not every harvest which ripons is a full one. There are so many elements conspiring to one end that it is seldom, indeed, all are found duly and harmoniously co-operating; and the success or deficiency if even one makes a marked difference in the result. When the seed good; when the weather is just what it ought to be, neither too hot hor too cold, and the rains regular, and caliber too abundant nor too scanty, and so on then you are sure of the full ripened corn.

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Now, in the instance of the Blessed Mother we have seen she was immaculate in conception, full of grace in youth, Mother of God, and so on up to heights that dizzy the head to look at. Her hope was unbounded, her charity a mighty stream of the mingled waters of the matural and supernatural love. Her humility was equal to her obedience was the condition upon which God descended into her womb. As infant, maiden, wife, mother and widow, she was always full or grace. What can be added to such a state? And why should she be further tried, and so cruelly, as your assumption implies? What is wanting to the fullness of grace ? Well, I think there is nothing wanting; but that does not exclude the possibility of additions. St. Thomas (Tertia Pars, Art. 4) says fullness of grace, here and in the instance of St. Stephen, where the same expression is found, means complete functions for what God then and there requires in the way of the same of the same

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ow our Blessed Lady, having most ins glory and happiness, must have in her mortal pligrimage, the highmost meritorious fath? When? how? Always, of course, but dy by this, that she had not the tof His glory atter the Resurrection, for fifteen years had to use all her litier, memory, imagination, inteland the rest in the way of faith, to from the dead image of what she on Good Friday night up to the one of the transcendant glory in chan her was next to behold Him at right hand of the Father.

Instead, then, of finding any difficulty in the submee of the evangelists. I would rather see a tonehing ordence of Christ's special lore for His Mother. In that He gave her the fullness of perfection, not by miracle, but by the operation of His ordinary law, leading hor step by step, through every experience possible to a recature, so as to develop to the fullest every power of His soul and body, and to seal it with His grace, to His own greatest honor and glory, and her highest more. There are a great many other things one would his to say here; as for instance the humility, the self-annihilation of our Lady, in being obliged to hear from the Apostles, or Maydaten, or others, accounts of that glory, which was withheld from her own eyes; or again that other phase of perfection created by her being a member of the mystical body, and so obliged to obey the rules of the Kingdom, that is the Church, which Apostles and not she wore commissioned to guide, and so on. But this much is sufficient to bring out a notion, which, of sourse, nobody is bound or oven asked to accept, but which, nevertheless, is a great consolation to those who may have difficulties or perplexities of faith.

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Montreal, April 5.—The funeral of the late Mr. Thomas Doherty took place this morning from the family residence, 66 Osborne St. St. Patrick's Church. Father Mcties Callaghan celebrated the soloum March and the st. Att. Callaghan and the st. Callaghan celebrated the soloum the soloum of the Libera, the funeral cortege to formed and proceeded to Cote do Neiges Gemetery, where the interment took place. The chief mourners wore Messrs Frank and Thomas Doherty, sons of the deceased; Patrick Doherty, brother: Messrs J. A. and Patrick Mullin, uncles; Mr. Wm. Kearney, brother in-law: Messrs J. A. and Patrick Mullin, uncles; Mr. Wm. Messrs M. Mess

The Stockton (California) Independent of March 24, says:
"On the first of next month R. B. Teefy, at present the cashier and head bookkeeper for the Stockton Milling Company, will become the cashier of the San Joaquin Valley Bank. In his present position he has found many friends, and the number will not be lessened in the change. He has ever been popular with the people with whom he has had dealings and he will bring business to the bank with which he is to be associated."

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Even so was it while Mr. Teely was a resident of Toronto. His genial manner drow towards him a host whose acquaintance with him speedily ripened into a warm friendship which still lasts. Those doing business at the Home Savings and Loan Company in this city will remember his uniform courtesy; and the members of the old Irish National League must ever cherish the Installal Savings and Savings and Toronto of the old Irish National League must ever cherish the Installal Savings and the members of the old Irish National League must ever cherish the Toronto of the American Savings and Irish National League must ever cherish the organization. In all his relations, whether of a public or private character. Robett Baldwin Teedy was the same whether of a public or private character. Robett Baldwin Teedy was the same character of the protect of the world of the world

The Delegate and the Canadian Hierarchy.

MONTREAL April 5.—An important conference between the Archbishops and bishops of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada and Mgr. Merry Del Val, the Pandishashoga Palace, in this city, on Thurchay morning next, at 10 c'clock. Invitations have been addressed to Mgr. O'Brien, Archbishop of Italifax; Mgr. O'Brien, Archbishop of Otawas, Mgr. Cleary, Archbishop of Otawas, Mgr. Cleary, Archbishop of Otawas, Mgr. Langevin, Archbishop of Toronto, and Mgr. Langevin, Archbishop of St. Boniface; His Grace Mgr. Begin, Archbishop of Cyrene, being the only Archbishop of Cyrene, being the only Archbishop of Cyrene, being the only Archbishop of cyrene, to the conference proper, a religious service will be held in St. James Cathedral, at which the Ablegate will officiate.

At the regular meeting of St. Paul's Branch of the League of the Cross held Sunday April 4th, the following resolu-tion was unanimously adopted:

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The mournful memory of the evening of Sunday March 23th will find a leasing abode in the minds and hearts of the community and pupils of Loretto Convent, Mt. St. Mary, Hamilton. Mi day long the angel of death is vered over our beloved Mother M. Patricia. waiting, apparently, for the last drop of suffering to be added to the cup which to the loving eyes of the watchers by the death-bed seemed ready to overflow. At fifteen munites past cight o'clock p. m. the selemin tolling of the boil amounced that her pure spirit had passed from earth to the presence of the Lord, to whom her life was given in the earliest bud of maidenhood, and in whose holy service a long life of forty-three years of noble and uniting devotion labor and suffering had been passed.

Mother M. Patricia, born in Toronto in 1839, was for some years a pupil of Loretto, and while still quite young passed from the school to the novitiate. From the very beginning of her religious life the attainment of the highest ideal perfection seems to have been a steadfast purpose from whicherings which to others seemed unedurable, she nover for a moment wavered.

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The poor, the sick and the distressed were the special objects of the charity of this good Mother. These heart went out in tender pity swards all who were suffering or afflicted and their grateful prayers now plead for her with 'od. With carned and she pursued the difficult date her office imposed upon hor, never her and she pursued the difficult date her office imposed upon hor, never her and the tot to prove the same to the content of the same to the same to strong things and her works will live as except things and her works will live as the community of Loretto both upon account of her splendid business abilities and her varied accomplishments among which musical talent of highest order was perhaps chief.

Fow but those who came in constant contact with Mother Patricia understood the greatness of her worth and virtue, her life was truly hidden with Christ in God, and fow, if any, of those who know her and experienced her ceaseless, thoughtful care will not say in thinking of her life and its holy ending: 'Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints.'

The funeral took place on Tuesday morning. The solemn Mass of Requient was sung in the convent chapel by Rev. Fathers Mahoney and Holend St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon. His Lordship Bisder of St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon. His Lordship Bisder of St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon. His Lordship Bisder of St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon. His Lordship Bisder of St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon. His Lordship Bisder of St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon. His Lordship Bisder of St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon. His Lordship Bisder of St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon. His Lordship Bisder of St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon. His Lordship Bisder of St. Mary's Cathedral as deacon and sub-deacon the common section of t

of M. M. Patricio's friends there were present her sister, Mrs. Wilson of Toronto, her brother-in-taw, Mrs. W. Duffer nicese, Mrs. Yutos and the Misses Duffy of Rochester, her sister-in-law and meeo, Mrs. and Miss O'Doa of Datroit.

(From The Prebytarian Witnew, Halifax).

The Carnollic Register of Toronto calls attention to a matter that most certainly domands the attention of other journals, secular and religious. It states what seem to be facts, which if they are facts, are appailing. The birth race of Ontario is lower than that of France! The birth rate in the Protestant population is very much lower than among the Roman Catholic population. The Register intimates as plainly as possible that the odious and heathenish vice which is destroying France and making it the laughingstock of the world is prevailing among the Protestants of Ontario! The contrast presented by the Roman Catholic sections of Ontario is quoted with pardonable glee (certainly not. Ed. C.R.) by our contemporary. We refer to this subject in order that our able contemporaries may look into it; and in order that if the ruinous and horrible and heathenish vice referred to does really prevail the moral some, the conscience, of Ontario may be wakened in time.

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In proof of the consideration act forth in last week's lotter, that the want of accoptance of ciod's religion to man for his soul and his own inordinate self-love, I would round your readers, that as true religion is derived from God, man having been at first instructed in it by Him, it must always bear in itself the stamp of Himself—the Deity—and show by its own nature that it directly emanates from Him. For it should always be remembered, that although religion is a moral tribute which man renders to his Creator, yet man received it from Him. "God," writes St. Paul, "who at sundry times, and in divers manners, spoke in times past to the fathers by the prophiets, last of all, in those days, hath spoken to us by His Son, whom He hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also He made the world." (Heb. i. vi. Since it is true, and in the very nature of things, considering the creation of man by God and the end for which He created him, it is also proper, that it should be true, that God commands all comes way farers the grace and helps necessary for them to do so, and by doing so to save their souls and arrive at their destiny. This is explicitly stated in holy scripture and is the faith of the Catholic Church. For the sake of your readers more casily understanding this doctrine, I may state that besides the general proofs existing, which show that God gives to all men the graces, helps, absolutely necessary for their selvation, there are also soveral plan testinous that God gives to all men the graces, helps, absolutely necessary for their selvation, in the sake of grace, the true believers who are in the sake of grace, the true believer who are in the sake of grace, the true believer who are in the sake of grace, the true believer who are in the sake of grace, the true believer who are in the sake of grace, the true believer who are in the sake of grace, the true believer who are in the sake of grace, the true believer who are in the sake of grace, the true believer who are in the sake of grace, the true belie

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St. Michael's Cathedral was crowled Sunday evening March 29, on the occasion of the annual sermon to the O.M. B. M. Toronto, which was delivered this year by Rov. F. Ryan. The members set at \$2. Vincent's Hall, at 6.45, and were reserved for them in the centro size to the Cathedral where so early \$1. Vincent's Hall, at 6.45, and were reserved for them in the centro size. After Veryers had conded the pulpit and defended the pulpit and conded the pulpit and conded the pulpit and conded the pulpit and conded the pulpit and praised to the goodwork by this society in helping its members in every possible way during ife, and then after death, by rescuing their families from want, and preserving them in comfort. He mentioned that most of the priests and bislops in Canada are members of the association, and that the total membership at present is 12,000.

He elequently referred to the generosity and charley shown by the members in attending the service that evening and contributing to the funds of the St Vincent de Paul society, for whose benefit a collection was to be taken up, to help the widows and orphaus of meh who had during life neglected to make provision for their families by membership in societies like the C. M. B. A. He advised all men present, especially young men, who have families dependent on them, to lose no time in joining association of the kind, which inclosing the members for the occasion, was association of the kind, which inclosing the members of the occasion, was the membership in societies like the C. M. B. A. a devised all men present, especially young men, who have families dependent on them, to lose no time in joining association of the kind, which inclosing the content with safety and which we association of the kind. Which inclosing the support of the content of the co

United in Heaven.

On last week Francis William Rohleder, his wife and only child, Katie, died of acute pneumonis, in St. Mary sparsil, this city.

Mr. Rohleder, who was a brother of the Rev. Father Rohleder, of St. Michael's Cathedral, succumbed after a very brief illness. Whihin a few days he was followed to the grave by his settimable spouse, and on Saturday last Katie, their only surviving child, rejoined her loving parents in the calm repose of their loving parents in the calm repose of their loving parents in the calm repose of their loving her deceased gentleman was a good type of the honest, straight-forward, Christian man. He was always a devout, sincere and practical Catholic, who loved his holy religion and lived up to its teaching, making his life and sonduct conform to the doctrines of holy mother the Church. A faithful friend, a good husband and an affectionate father, he will be universally regretted by a large hot of friends and acquaintances who have testified to their esteem for him and his amiable spouse by attending in large numbers their funeral obsequies in St. Mary's church.

A model Catholic family, the father, mother and daughter enjoyed the affectionate regard and esteem of a large circle of reliatives, friends and acquaintances. In domestic life amid the bary comforts of the old home these and holiest bonds of common when the angel of death entered on one happy home he did not dare to separate those whom God had so lovingly joised to getter in eartily life. May the ceternal light of the leaventy home shine upon them. May the other and supply home he did not dare to separate those whom God had so lovingly joised to getter in eartily life. May the ceternal light of the leaventy home shine upon them. May the other and content of the common shine upon them. May the other and content of the common loss they have sustained.

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