## ANOTHER EXHIBITION OF NARROWNESS.

The Protestant Alliance of Great Britain has been having one of its periodic spasms of anti-Catholic virulence. It held its annual meeting in London the other day, and among other things passed alarmist resolutions about the ever-increasing numbers of convents "where youthful minds are imbued with Roman superstitions." One preacher defended the Royal Declaration which the British Monarch is compelled by law to make; and said that pelled by law to make; and said that the attacks upon this Declaration— this relic of by gone religious hatred, this gratuitous insult to the King's loyal Catholic subjects—should make Protestants more than ever determined to maintain the Protestant constitution of the country! Another preacher said that while that Declaration stood it was impossible for the King, "who was dear to them as man as a monarch was dear to them as man as a monarch to play with Romanism as others did. But still another preacher arose to doubt whether effusive compliments should be paid to a King who in Ireland had passed under a banner inscribed, "Welcome to the friends of the Pope," and who at Marienbad had attended the Mass which at his accession he had the Mass which at his accession he had the Mass which at his accession he had declared superstitious and idolatrous. This preacher thought that the Protestant Alliance had a right to ask whether the Sovereign and other members of the royal family should pay visits to anti Christ, and to ask whether the king was observing the conditions under which he wore the crown. On the whole this annual gathering of the Protestant Alliance was in every way worthy of the tradiwas in every way worthy of the tradi-tions of the organization. "The thoughts of men are widened by the process of the suns," sang Tennyson, but he couldn't have had the members of the Alliance in mind. The resolu-tions passed, as the New York Evening Post drily expresses it, indicate that "age does not temper or broaden the principles" of the Protestant Alliance. This exhibition of narrowness, we

are glad to say, need not be taken as indicative of the attitude of the great indicative of the attitude of the great majority of enlightment and influential English Protestants toward the Catholic Church. The old-time horror of "Romanism" is dying out among all sensible people in England, the Protestant Alliance to the contrary notwithstanding. English historians and students of the Reformation period are to-day discovering and disclosing facts which prove that English history, as it has been written for the past four centuries, has been if not indeed a conspiracy against the truth, then at least spiracy against the truth, then as a badly blundering record, so far as the Catholic Church is concerned. The domination, "of spiracy against the truth, then at least the Catholic Chirch is concerned. The fear of "Italian domination," of "Roman machinations," of "Papal pretensions," and of all the other ghosts with which Protestantism threatened the British nation, are losing their power to stampede the British mind. And such sentiments as those expressed by the Protestant Alliance are only interesting as relies of "old unhappy far-off days and battles long ago."—Sacred Heart Review.

## MONTH OF JUNE.

June, richly scented with the fragrance of the blooming roses, has been made likewise a month spiritually rich in graces because of its dedication to the devotion of the Sacred Heart by holy Mother Church. All lovers, therefore, of the Sacred Heart of Jesus will crowd their energies to participate in the many blessings which may be gath ered during these days. Especially does this apply to all members of the How intensely the Sacred Heart

loved mankind is easily understood when we consider that its last drop of blood was shed for our redemption. That our love is sought in return we know from the tender pleading of that same Divine Heart, "it is My delight to dwell with the children of men." To be earnest and devout children, then, of the Sacred Heart, our duty is plain.

will always be our earnest desire to spread the devotion to the Sacred spread the de Heart of Jesus For we know that it is the wish of that Heart that this devo tion should extend itself throughout the entire world. Thus the wider becomes the devotion the greater will be the re paration made for the many insults offered to our Eucharistic God.

To this end, holy Mother Church has set aside the month of June. To this end her children should multiply their prayers in honor of the Sacred Heart. If daily visits can not be made to God in the Tabernacle we can avail ourselves of many spiritual visits and Commun-ions. Thus will we not only partake of the blessings of this particular time. but we will also encourage others to the good example.—Church

## RECLAIMING MARY'S DOWER.

VAST CATHOLIC DISPLAY IN THE STREETS OF LONDON.

The Morning Leader, of London, gives a graphic account of the Catholic procession which passed through some of the thoroughfares of West London on a recent evening. The procession was over a mile in length. Its most was over a mile in length. Its most striking feature, according to the writer, "was its somewhat unusual ap-pearance. Religious demonstrations, with sacred pictures, relics, surpliced choirs, crosses and acolytes are not common in London." The procession-istatic is added, comparing ists, it is added, comprised priests wearing surplices and birettas, uniformed bandsmen, boys and men walk-ing bareheaded, and girls, prettily dressed, wearing white veils. Considerable interest, the writer says, centred in a reliquary containing relics of St. Tho nas of Canterbury, Cuthbert Mayne and Edmund Campion. Before and after this were altar servers, banner bearers, crucifixes and representatives of confraternities in various parts of England. Marching behind a cross were girls in costume of Bernadette (commemorating the apparitions at Lourdes,) and then came a statue of the Immaculate Conception, escorted

by fifteen girls strikingly dressed in white and blue. Following also were schoolgirls forming groups of the Joy-ful Mysteries (white and blue,) the Sorrowful Mysteries (white and violet) Sorrowful Mysteries (white and violet) and the Glorious Mysteries (white and yellow). Young men belonging to the parish carried a statue of the Virgin Mary. Several carried rosaries, and girls and boys chanted the "Ave Marie." In Portobello road the procession passed the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor and the Dominican Convent. The windows were crowded with vent. The windows were crowded with white-veiled Sisters, and on the walls there were white and blue decorations. Red and yellows banners, lettered "Ave Marie," fluttered in the breeze.

### MORAL ANARCHY.

The prefix Reverend before a name used to imply that the owner of the name was a believer in and expounder of some sort of Christian doctrine. That was, however, before the advent of "the higher criticism," which has played such have with the belief of so many Protestants Reverends. It is no uncommon thing to see in the newspapers reports of sermons that deal with the cardinal doctrines of Christianity in a way that doctrines of Christianity in a way that strips them of all divine sanctions. Lord Himself is represented as only the highest type of man. The doctrine of the Iscarnation is scouted at. So, too, are all the other essential doctrines of Christianity. To such lengths has this work of destruction gone that there is only a remnant left of what once constituted the foundation of Protestantism. Individual interpretation of the Bible has so far done its work thoroughly, and the end is not yet.

An extreme case of this downward trend is supplied by what the Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost said the other day, in the course of an address to the Sun-rise Club, a report of which we find in the New York Sun. It is the extremest limit that any reverend has yet reached. The Rev. Pentecost, according to his own showing, is a pagan, pure and simple. His private judgment has convinced him that there is no such thing as morality, and there-fore he believes he is justified in doing anything he pleases. He told his hear-ers that "the happiest moment in my life was when I found that I had eliminated my conscience, root and branch and had no moral sense whatever.' In his conscienceless condition the Rev. Pentecost believes that he is justified in following the lead of his passions because, according to him, "one single principle exists—seeking the line of least resistence." There is no moral standard, and, there fore, we should not be held in check by conscientious restraints. To put it in 'Good and evil are all gammon and spinach to me. From the martyr at the stake to the most abject criminal on the gallows, we are all doing the things we anything else.'

If man were not a free moral agent, responsible to God for his acts, the dectrine embodied in these words might pass muster, however much it might militate against the well-being of society. The rule of life which one would naturally adopt, if he accepted this doctrine, is thus set forth by the Rev. Pentecost: "I propose to yield to every temptation. I have only to be sure that it is a temptation. If it is—good-by, I am gone. If I wanted to get drunk, I'd get drunk. If I wanted to beat my wife, I'd beat her. If I don't, it is because I had rather not. It is more comfortable. Shall I blame pass muster, however much it might It is more comfortable. Shall I blame another man who drinks and beats his wife because it gives them joy? Char-There is no such thing as char acter. Those persons have good character to me who have those desires which I consider beautiful desires and act on them." It would be extremely unjust to Pro-

testantism to intimate in any way that the opinions we have quoted have gained any foothold in the Protestant Churches. the Sacred Heart, our duty is plain. Luckily, that not the case. If it were We should reciprocate as best we can otherwise, the outlook for our civiliza-In endeavoring to follow this duty it ings, which the Protestant sects have inherited from the Catholic Church, would be gloomy, indeed. The reason why we have referred at all to the outgivings of the Reverend Pentecost is that they furnish a striking example of the lengths to which the Protestant principle of individual interpretation may lead. The Rev-erend Pentecost was brought up in a Protestant Church. He had learned to be an interpreter unto himself, of what is and what is not religious truth. Taking his own judgment as his sole guide he discarded one by one the doctrines he had been taught to accept as having a divine sanction. By a process of evolution he in time reached a stage where he stands forth as an advocate of what for the lack of a better name may be designated as Hobbism.

Hobbes, the English materialistic philosopher, who had also been brought up as a Protestant, taught that there was no such thing as morality, as under-stood by the Christian. The aggregation of men known as the State estab tion of men known as the State estab-lished whatever morality there is in the world by enacting certain laws. According to Hobbes man has nothing but instincts of self-preservation on which there is no limit except the power of gratifying them. The words obligation, duty, wrong, have no meaning until the State wrong, have no meaning until the State comes into existence, after which right and wrong consist in obeying or dis-obeying the civil law, whatever its character may be. State law is not only enthronel above God's law, but is substituted for it. Here are Hobbes' opinions as expressed in his own words, as we find them in his Leviathan:

"The desires and other passions of men are in themselves no sin; no more are the actions that proceed from these passions, till they know a law that for-bids them, which till laws be made, they cannot know, nor can any law be made

until they shall have agreed upon the person who shall make it." It will be seen from this extract that

latter recognizes the authority of the State.

Between this sort of moral nnarchy and the social destruction that would ensue from it stands the Catholic Church with her unswerving insistence upon obedience to the laws of God, which it is her divine mission to make known unto men.—N. Y. Freeman's

### EASTER DUTY.

The limit of time within which it is incumbent on Catholics to perform their Easter duty expires with next Sunday. It is a mortal sin to neglect this essential obligation, which is enforced by a precept of Mother Church et "He that will not hear the Church let him be to thee as a heathen and a him be to thee as a heathen and a publican."

Secular societies insist that their members obey the rules and the constitution. There is a penalty for failure—and in serious matters the penalty is expulsion. So Catholics may incur the penalty of exclusion from the Church whilst living and deprived of Christian hurisly was they did not consider the constitution burisly was the state. of Christian burial waen they die, in they neglect to go to Communion be tween the first Sunday of Lent and

Trinity Sunday.
We cannot believe that any Catholic will omit this essential duty deliberately and with malice. Neglect is the prime cause. If any of our readers have not yet complied with the law, let them do so at once. Sick people are also bound to comply. Send for the priest in such cases.—Catholic Columbian.

## THE D'YOUVILLE READING CIRCLE.

Very bright and refreshing was the entertainment on Tuesday, May 30th. The room was prettily decorated with the lovely May blossoms and the programme was suggestive of happy hours close to the heart of Nature in her brighest moods.

A clever paper on the Canadian Poets written by Miss Marshall opened the

proceedings.
Then followed timely selections from several well known Canadian writers.
Miss Baskerville read "The Songsters," by Pauline Johnson, the Indian

singer.

Musicians as well as poets have felt the thrill of the spring time and have given it exquisite expression. To illustrate, Miss O'Connor played Mendelsson's "Spring Song."

Miss O'Meara followed with a poem par icularly our own, "The Maples," by Chas G. D. Roberts.

Miss Spart cose; "The Swallow."

Miss Smart sang "The Swallows."

Bliss Carmen is an old favorite, and
was represented by "The Magic of the
Woods." Two classes might study this with profit: those over enthusiastic on nature study and those who dismiss it as a mere fad.

Mrs. Fraser read a little poem by

Lampman addressed to May, and also "The Eve of June." Two of Mrs. Fraser's pupils represented the same author, Miss Topley Thomas in "The Frogs" and Miss Meabeary in "April on the Hills."

Rev. Lucian Johnson of Baltimore has been most kind in sending from time to time some literary treats. After reading Richard Hovey's poem, "The Sea Gipsy" Father Johnson was inspired to write a few lines under the same name, which were read by Mr. McCullough, who also read "Maryland Skies" by the same author. Miss Weir closed the entertainment by sing-"Good bye Sweet Day" by Celia Thaxter.

Some parting words were spoken as to the best way of spending a restful, refreshing and yet profitable vacation.
To get close to the heart of Mother
Nature, to feel a kindred thrill with her in all her moods, to appreciate the "why" of all this lavish beauty, to so attune our hearts that each of us may say "Music through my senses strole, I yielded myself to the perfect whole;" to do all this, or even to make a beginning, will be to lay up rich store of and happy ories for the darker days of winter

Some books we will read as sugges-Some books we will read as suggestions or as expressions of our own unspoken thoughts. St. Francis of Assissi especially his "Little Fl.wers of St. Francis," Wordsworth, Christine Rossetti, Van Dyke, especially his "Little Rivers," and all our Canadian poets

are excellent.
The Circle has grown steadily during its four years of existence, and brightest hopes are entertained that next year the good work may continue and ex-

A brief outline of the work to be done was given. Special attention will be directed to the History of

Education. The first regular meeting of the new session will be on the first Tuesday of Oct., and on St. Theresa's day, Oct. 15th., a formal opening will be held.

B. Dowdall.

## Children's Reading.

"The taste of children for good reading is easily cultivated, but it is neces ang is easily calificated, but it is necessary for parents to be watchful and firm," says the Guidon. "Give them plenty of good reading, talk it over with them, make them see the truth and beauty of it, and your point is gained. Shield them from harmful reading, don't report if the same of the reading; don't permit doubtful books and papers to entar your homes, which should be the vestibule of Heaven, the abode of peace and harmony, and not, alas! an avenue to hell, because of the evil that enters your children's souls through bad reading. Beware of the present day Sunday papers by which your children absorb the carefully hidden poison that will kill their souls!" souls!

## THE CATHOLIC PULPIT.

Father Doyle, the eloquent Paulist is right when he declares that "every person who shall make it."

It will be seen from this extract that the Rev. Pentecost was anticipated almost three hundred years ago. The difference between him and Hobbes is that he is a law unto himself, while the state of t

And we may add, it is because of this recognized potential force in behalf of law and order that men of "light and leading" appreciate her conserving power and invoke her far-reaching influence for the public weal and the safety of the social structure.—Catholic University and lie Union and Times.

## DEATH OF BISHOP MACDONELL.

DEATH OF BISHOP MACDONELL.

Right Rev. Alexander Macdonell. Bishop of Alexandria, passed away on Monday morning at the Hotel Dieu, Montreal, after an illness of a few months' duration. About two weeks ago His Lordship went to Montreal to receive treatment and hopes were at first held out for his recovery. These hopes proved in vain, however, as he continued to sink slowly, but steadily until the end came when the venerable prelate passed peacefully away in the arms of His Grace Archbishop Gauthier, of Kingston, who had hestened on Saturday morning last to the bedside of his dying friend, Rev. Father J. A. McRve, His Lordship's private Secretary, was also present, as well as Rev. Father S., Jesn, Chaplain of the Hotel Dieu.

Rev. Fainer St. Jean, Caspinal Macdonell, who was seventy one years of age last November, was educated in Kingston and there also he studied for the priesthood, being a student of Regiopolis College. He was ordained priest in Kingston in 1861. To Father Macdonell was accorded the honor of being named first Bishop of Alexandria, and he was consecrated in Octobe, 1899.

## DIOCESE OF LONDON.

NNIVERSARY SERVICES AT ST. AUGUSTINE, TOWNSHIP OF WAWANOSH

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT ST AUGUSTINE, TOWNSHIP OF WAMMOSH

On Sunday, May 28, the second anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of St. Augustine & Church, in the parish of the sams name in the County of Huron, was celebrated with great solemity. E rly Mass was celebrated by the Raw Gorge R Northgraves, Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD at 8 a. m. High Mass was using by the pastor, Rev. Jas. Hanlon, at 10.30 am. After the Gospel the Ray, G R Northgraves preached an impressive sermon on the necessity of Divine Worship. At Vespers in the evening the Rev. Father Hanlon was celebrant, and an eloquent and convincing sermon was preached by the Ray. Father Northgraves on the Sacrifice of the Mass. Large congressions were present at High Mass and Vespers, among whom were many from a considerable distance. A large number of Protestants as well as Catholics assisted at these services.

The Ray, G, R. Northgraves gave the Bene diction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The choir, under direction of Miss Redmond of East Wawanosh, rendered the music at both services most effectively.

A handsome collection was taken up for the building fund of the church, which is a beauti-

FROM LA SALETTE,

Ascension Thursday, 1995, will form a golden page on the parish history of LaSalette. For several weeks past our zealous and talented pastor had been working over time instructing the First Communion children and getting everything in readiness for the baptism of a grand new church bell,

High Mass was sung by Rev Father Schwitzer, C. R., of St. Jerome's College, Berlin. An elequent sermon was preached by Rev. Father Gam who regretted to anounce the absence of Right R. v. Bishop McEvsy who was cailed away to attend the funeral obsequies of Bishop MacDonell, at Alexandria. "The Bishop," he said "will be here to confirm the children and clight the hearts of all before the end of June."

A superb 2300 pound bell richly caparisoned

June."

A superb 2300 pound bell richly caparisoned and surrounded by an illuminated arch, occupied a prominent place in the chancel. In the absence of the Bishop Father Schwitzer of Berlin was delegated to consecrate the bell, assisted by Father West, P. P., St Thomas: Father Martin, P. P., Simcoe; and Father Gnam.

assisted by Father West, P. P., St. Thomas: Father Martin, P. P., Simcoe; and Father Gaam.

At the morning Mass the pastor announced that the eloquent Father McKeon of S', Cclumban would arrive in time to tyreach the evening sermon. There is always a subtle charm about the fame of an orator. He lives on memory Twenty three years had elapsed since the far famed preacher had spoken here, Crowds came from Tilsonburg, Simcoe, Otterville, Waterford, Norwich, Delini and Silver Hill. The pews and aisless were all packed, "Cardinal Virtues and Church Bells" formed the subject of a forty minute sermon that held the vast audience captive from start to finish. "Too short" was the verdict.

The bell was named by Joseph Gibbons. "St. Mary." The sponsors were John Gibbons, Thomas O Dwyer and ten little girls arrayed in white and carrying bannerets. Many prominent men of the parish acted as honorary sponsors.

The procession from Father Gnam's residence to the church was an imposing spectacle. Appropriate music was rendered by the choir and the plate offerings amounted to 8800.

Delhi, June 5, 1905. C. D. S.

Memorial Cot.

It may be remembered that shortly after the sad occurrence, a movement was set on foot to publicly recognize in some manner the heroic act of Miss Nano Warde, who lost her life last summer near Juddhaven, Muskoka, while endeavoring tojsave that of a drowning boy. It was decided by those having the matter in hand, that a Cot in the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, would be the most litting memorial of the brave girl, herself little more than a child, and it will interest many to learn that the matter is now completed, and the cot has been endowed and put in place. Through the kindness of Mr. H. P. Dwight, a duplicate of the Royal Humane Society's Medal has been provided and is attached to the Cot.

A. O. H—Division No. 1 A. O. H., Ladies Auxiliary, Charlottetown, at its regular meet ing massed a resolution of condolence to the family of the late Miss Ellen Dorion, R I. P.

## NEW BOOKS.

"How to be a Saint in a Workshop," by Wm. J Forman, is a new publication which we earnestly recommend. It is published by the Catholic Truth Society of Ireland, 27 Lower Abbey street, Dublin. Price one penny. "The Senior Lieutenant's Wager," and other stories by some of the best Catholic writers, published by Benziger Bros, Price \$1 25

\*\*125

"Bishop Gore and the Catholic Claims." by Dom John Chapman, O. S. B. This interesting and instructive pamphlet, published by Longmans, Green de Co. London, Eng. when the company of the control o

MARRIED. HEFFERNAN FINUCANE — At St. John's church Arthur, on Tuesday, May 23rd, Mr. Cornelius J. Heffernan to Miss Augusta Finucane.

## DIED.

MORIN.—At Sault Ste Marie, on 22nd May, Mr. Joseph Morin, aged forty six years. May he rest in place!

KENNEDY—On Thursday, May 25, 1905 at West Hundley, Lawrence P. Kennedy, aged twently nine years. May he rest in peace!

CARLING—At her home in Chicago, 233 Kenmore avenue, Marion V. Kennedy, beloved wife of John P. Carling, formerly of Ingersoll. Out May she rest in peace!

WANTED FOR DOYLE'S SEPARATE school Section, No. 5 Raleigh, lady teacher, Must have second class professional certificate. State salary and experience and other references. Duties to commence Aug. 21st. Address Thos. Canning. Sec., North Buxton, P. O. 1389 3

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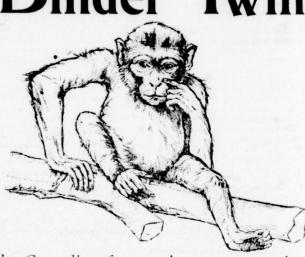
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BRANTFORD, Canada

VOLUME XXVII.

The Catholic Rec

A MUCH NEEDED LESSO

LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 17,

We think it was the late " Reed who said he admired Pr Roosevelt's delight at having ered the Ten Commandments. that gentleman of caustic tong artificer of witticisms dreaded ponents, was somewhat cynics mayhap in his long experience lawmakers and lobbyists had been brought officially into with the Commandments. Pr Roosevelt, however, by enlarging truth and justice and the prese of the family and insisting upo as national assets, is doing so

Mistral, he says : "You are teaching a lesson t more need to learn than we of t -we of this eager, restless, seeking nation—the lesson tha ectain not very high level of well-being has been reach things of the spirit."

towards a saner order of things.

ing to the French poet, I

And, going on to say that and endurance, love of wife a etc., are the homely, work-a-da and heroic virtues, he continue "These are better still, an re lacking, no piled up ri roaring, clanging industrial fererish or many-sided activ avail either individual or natio avail either individual or nation undervalue these things tion's body: I only desire thall not make us forget that the nation's body there is nation's soul."

OUR ORGANIZATION Every now and then a

people are obsessed by the we are lacking in organizati origin and growth of this ide due to causes into which it politic to look too closely. have noticed that they whose office in societies has had a result are among those who ha things new. They who toy and every society are in category. To our mind we ganizations that ought to b satisfy the taste and needs of exacting Catholic. Our Fra Temperance Societies, the Circles which are flourishin parts, the guilds devoted to t the altar, should leave none plus energy unexpended. The ual who longs for new activity should give their societies already established them, if possible, in what deficient. A strong organiz ing with the blood of action and faith is score of puny societies th along and exercise no influ community. Catholics wh plan of campaign, be it for for education, the improve young, accomplish more tha blunder along without conce and aim at nothing higher th triumphs. We are not aver cal culture. We may not b tic in our praise of a societ nothing but the prowess of

word, the laws of nature. What we wish to point Catholics can better serv by affiliating themselves ganizations we have, inste new outlets for their C. M. B. A. needs member temperance bodies. The new blood, new ideas, new ing themselves more usef understood. They will be come as members the advice giving gentlemen who now their gates. And with and to spare, for all our i to us that the individua find rest in any of them is ious a taste to be of use society.

to show, but we believe a

be taught how to care for

practice deep breathing-t

AN ARCHBISHOP' For a society to be Archbishop Glennon, so it must be first of all pre the rules of the Churc Catholic societies : it s chaplain who would be head but a real force in it should not depend upo of the parish to sustain not be—unless it be alto St. Vincent of Paul Se poor-a rival of the pa money under the title of members of the societ alone sustain themselve