Human Nature.

A TRUE INCIDENT.

Two little children, five years old, Marie the gentle, Charlie the bold; Sweet and bright and quaintly wise, Angels both in their mother's eyes.

But you, if you follow my verse, shall see That they were as human as human can be And had not yet learned the maturer art Of hiding the "self" of the finite heart. One day they found in their romp and play Two little rabbits soft and gray— Soft and gray, and just of a size, As like each other as your two eyes.

All day long the children made love To the dear little pets—their treasure-trove; They kissed and hugged them until the night Brought to the conies a glad respite.

Too much fondling doesn't agree With the rabbit nature, as we shall see, For ere the light of another day Had chased the shadows of night away,

One little pet had gone to the shades, Or, let us hope, to perennial glades Brighter and softer than any below— A heaven where good little rabbits go.

The living and dead lay side by side, And still alike as before one died; And it chanced that the children came singl: to view The pets they had dreamed of all the night through.

First came Charlie, and, with sad surprise, Beheld the dead with streaming eyes; Howe'er, consolingly, he said, "Poor little Marie-*her rabbit's dead*!"

Later come Marie, and stood aghast; She kup ed and caressed it, but at last Found voice to say, while her young heart bled, "I'm so sorry for Charlie- his rabbit's dead!"

HENRY WARD BEECHER ON CATHOLICISM.

Its Noble Mission ries, Priests, and Bishops,

TALMAGE ON THE SUBJECT.

XA correspondent of the Washington A correspondent of the Washington Post interviewed Mr. Beecher relative to the action of the Presbytery of Wash-ington in disciplining the Rev. Mr. Rams-dell for marrying a Catholic wife. Mr. Beecher spoke on the subject with deep feeling as follows: "I make a distinction between the political and the spiritual side of the Roman Catholic Church. As a matter of fact there is no greater spirituality any-

there is no greater spirituality anywhere than among its devout men and women. Where will you find anything purer, sweeter, and more saintly than in purer, sweeter, and more samity than in the life of Eugenic Geraint and the writ-ings of Mme. Guyon? The Christian world has never seen such sacrifice, endu-rance, and unselfishness as was exhibited by the Catholic mission rises to the Indians all along our western chain of lakes, and an along our western chars of lakes, and it is one of the most touching and honor-able pages in our history as a people. To attempt to ignore this is ridiculous. They have spirituality enough to save people a hundred times over, and as to orthodoxy-they are more orthodox than I am. Uuderstand me, I call myself or-I am. Understand me, I call myself or-thodox, only I have my philosophical side. I was educated in the school for science, and look at religion from that side; only I fight against anything that seems to stand between a soul and its God, wher-

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of the church of St. Charles Borromeo, in choice, nor is it in the power of the priest this city, but she connected herself with a it is a law of the Church, which cannot be this city, but she connected herself with a church in Pennsylvania, and my letter was forwarded to her pastor. She has been very happy in her new connection, happier than she would have been with me. I should do the same thing in any similar case, and should greatly blame myself if I suffered any obstacle in the way of prejudice or obsolete ecclesiastic-ism to stand between a soul and its God.

Is all comes down to a question of spirit-uality. The way in which we can draw nearest to God is the best for us." From Mr. Beecher's on the Heights I went to the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage's.

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"I should think it a tremendous impert-i nence. But it is not possible that such an idea is gravely entertained. There is no disgrace in being married, and it is very silly to act as if there were. must be some other reason for censuring Mr. Ramsdell."

Mr. Ramsdell." Wrone whatever. The only cause al-ledged is sectarian." "Then it is unqualified impertinence. The Presbytery don't choose a wife for a man; he does that himself. Only two people are concerned—the man and his wife. For anybody else to attempt to put in their oar is the extreme of impert-inence. Presbyteries and church courts are intended to hold a man up—to sur-round him with safeguards and sympath-ies—not to persecute him and nag him and meddle with his private business. I know the Presbytery of Washington, and it cannot be possible that they will spend any time over such a piece of nonsense. It would be mere moonshine if it were not so impertinent and meddlesome.

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ought not to disturb a church. It is not long ago that all New
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half the people—over the question whe-
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HOW TO GET MARRIED.

This is a very interesting question, and one which most people think about a good deal. But it is not one question only. There are several things to be considered about it. Let us take them one by one, and look at religion from that side; only I fight against anything that seems to stand between a soul and its God, wher-ever it may be. "In up trouble a few years ago—the great sorrow I had here—the Roman Cath-olies were my truest and most sympathetic friends outside the circle of my own church. The most tender, touching, cousoling let-ters I had—there were two of them— CAME FROM A JESUIT PRIEST IN NEW YORK, and he also sent me books of devotion and meditation, witk passages marked that he meditation, witk passages marked that he MATTER. MATTER.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

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tylish boots, shoes or gaiters for summer wear. His new stock embraces the best goods in this line ever before shown in London. The prices are exceedingly low. Competition is the order of the day —in fact, a sort of national policy and Regan will be always found up to the times.

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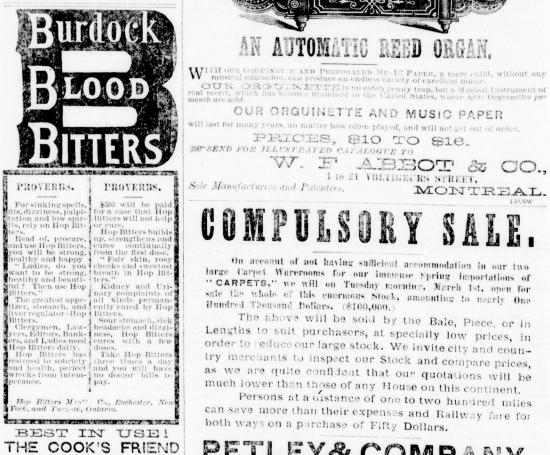
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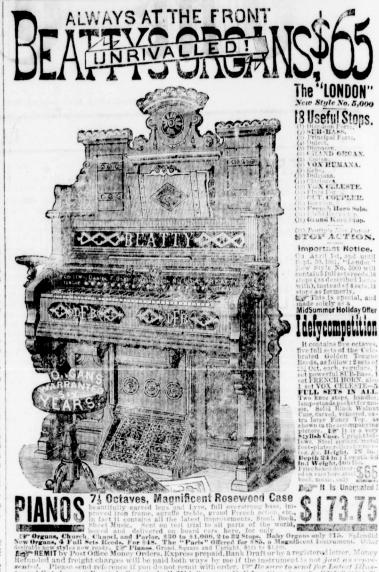
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In Memoriam.

Written for the RECORD.

Thou hast crossed the portals of Eden, And enter'd the parterre of love; Thou art basking in peace and in beauty In sweet flow'ry meadows above.

With a smile like the peep of a lily, Our Master hath welcomed thee home, When the West was bathed in rich glory Of crimson and gold was the dome!

As a fair flow'r at eve wrapt in fragvane Sinketh to rest in bright bloom— O! Thou art slumbering calmly, Safe sheltered from earth's dreary gloo

With the dews of High Heaven around In halos of silv'r and gold, In the train of the Lamb thou art chant The chorus of sweetness untold.

In fond hearts thou'st awakened Sweet love of brightest glow! Would we could sing all thy virtues-These no mortal can know!

With a fairy-like enchantment. Thou'st soothed our cares away. Through Memory's fresh garland, Thy name shall sweetly stray! God of the rainbow and sunshine, O! weave for our Fair One,

A crown of the rarest jewels, A home 'neath the far-bright sun! ANGELIQUE, E. d. Hamilton, Ont.

Flowers of the Night.

FY ELEANOR C DONNELLY. A marvellous tree is the Sorrowful Tree, The growth of a bosky defile, Away, far away, near the coast of Bomba On Goa's luxuriant isle.

Whilst the forest is bright with the s

golden light, On its boughs not a blossom appears; But when day sinks to rest in the rose-ti And the night dews fall softly, like tea

Thro' the long night of gloom, in their t ical bloom. ical bloom, From the emerald branches outshine Perfect legions of dowers, whose petal showers, Fall, ruddy and fragrant as wine.

But lo! at the dawn, ev'ry blossom is go No sunbeam those buds may illume; Yet, all the year through, in the dusk the dew, The Sorrowful Tree is in bloom.

O comforting thought, when the boso fraught

fraught With some inexpressible woe, When the sunlight is gone, and the r draweth on, And Hope hath no blossoms to show;

Thro' the dew of our tears, like a vision

The night-blooming tree of the East, In the darkest of hours displaying its fl

ers, A mourner arrayed for the feast. Ah. the breath of delight from those bu

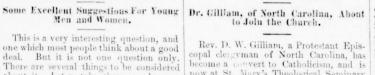
the night. Shall affliction's dark forest perfume: And all the year round, by their rad erown'd, The tree of our sorrows shall bloom.

MAGNIFICENT SERMON OF FAT TOM BURKE, O. P.

On Sunday evening, the 20th ult Rev. Thomas Burke, the great Domin preacher, delivered an eloquent se in Dominick Street Chapel, Dublin, large congregation. The rev large congregation. The rev preacher took for his text: At that time Jesus Christ was co out the devil, and the devil was d

and when He had cast out the devi dumb spoke, and the multitudes we

dumb spoke, and the multiludes we admiration at it. Now, let me remind you of thi this special season of Lent the Holy olic Church imposes upon all her chil by a precept accompanied by a te censure of excommunication, the o tion to make a good confession and censure of excommunication, the o tion to make a good confession and Communion. Never forget, then, o beloved brethren, that in every season of the year our Holy Ca Church says to us, "I beseech you, treat you, to frequent the Sacramen to make frequent use of Confessio treat you, to frequent the Sacramen to make frequent use of Confessio Every day in the Chi Communication Every day in the Ch year the Almighty and Eternal S God implores of us in the terrible fice of the Mass, calls upon us all, an to us, "Again, as I said of old, when to us, "Again, as I said of old, when a mortal man-man, man, come, and eat of my flesh and drink of my that you may have life everlasting out me you can do nothing." Bu prayer, that recommendation, that is a counsel, that which is a suppl at any other season of the year, bec precept now in Lent. Understam while you may neglect that invita any other time, you may despis prayer and counsel; but when Lent and Easter comes, the Church no beseeches, or prays, or recomme counsels, but she rises up in all the magnitude of a divine power, wh magnitude of a divine power, wh like its Founder, has established, no longer beseches, but commands pain of mortal sin, under the se and threat of excommunication, th EVERY SON OF HERS IS TO PREPAR



copal cleigyman of North Carolina, has become a convert to Catholicism, and is now at St. Mary's Theological Seminary

A CLERGYMAN CONVERT.

NEEDS THE CHANGE. Ministers don't want to go into one an-other's folds for sheep; they want to shear the sheep that are outside, and the goats too. The real triumpth of the Church is the sinners it draws in from the world; the saints are all right where they are. When I get on a train I may have a pre-ference for the palace-car, but the ordin-ary passenger-car or even the freight-car will take me to Boston just the same. Ecclesiastical disputes like the one at Washington only make enemies for relig-ion. Besides, it is no business of the Pres-bytery what may be the ecclesiastical convictions of a minister's wife so long

vited to come to Baltimore, which he did last week.

He is now engaged in studying the doc trine of baptism as taught by the Catholic Church, and has been advised by the Archbishop to receive what is known as con-ditional baptism. This conditional baptism is administered lest anything should have been wanting to the validity of the mld sacrament when the ceremony was performed. This ceremony will take place within the next ten days.

within the next ten days. Rev. Mr. Gilliam occupied the position of pastor at a Protestant Episcopal Church at Clinton, N. C., until six months ago, when he was offered the pastorate of a church at Monington. The latter offer he was obliged to decline. He is a married man, and proposes to engage in the educa-tion of youths. tion of youths.

HOUSEKEEPERS FOR PRIESTS.

A new French community has been es tablished under the title of the Congregatablished under the tille of the Congrega-tion of the Humble Servants of Jesus, under the patronage of Saint Martaa, hostess of our Saviour, destined for the ser-vice of priests. Its objects are principally to furnisk priests with suitable domestic servants, who have been trained to a re-ligious life and familiar zed with the duties of housekeenum. It offers to victnow and of housekeeping. It offers to virtuous and religious women, not called to the married or religious state in communities already existing, a mode of Christian life, in some degree separated from the world without being withdrawn from it wholly. The preject has been approved by the Bishop of Digne, the Archbishop of Aix and the Abbot of the Trappist Monastery of Aigubile. There will be a mother-house which the sister-servants who reach the age of sixty can retire to spend the re-mainder of their days in peaceful preparation for the end.

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EVERY SON OF HERS IS TO PREPAI SELF, and make a good Confession and Communion. Therefore it is that Sunday the Gospel of the Church fore us—commemorates one of th many miracles of our Divine wonderful miracle, but, as th fathers wisely say, a miracle fa wonderful in its significance and it ing than in the mere fact of its ing than in the mere fact of its Jesus of Nazareth went through of Gallilee, travelling everywhere, ing to the people and teaching t Word of God because it came f lips, and He was God. They Him every kind of infirmity; th were led to Him, and the sick a less, and they were told to knee feet of Jesus of Nazareth, and that never saw the light of day we to behold this beautiful world, an hold, first of all, the shining face in the person of Jesus Christ. I alytic and lame were cured; the ho not able to move, not able to al selves, fainting with a terrible w and some of them thirty and for to behold this beautiful world, an and some of them thirty and for paralyzed—and He turned to th said, "Rise now, and walk," and be God, the old man felt that young. The old grew young a moment He touched them, and spoke to the sick they rose and their beds, and they went fort their Lord. But, above all, called forth THE DEAD NAZARENE, ROTTING

GRAVE, He called him forth out of his tenness, and he came forth pu and a healthy man. Yet no m so significant or instructive to 1