DER

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in the

ed, as alum costs but

ights; No. 2 at 26 to 254c.

s. Peas in fair demand, with ust and at 62c, east. Corn undian at 31c to 35c, west forn yiellow, 45c, for new at Tornyiellow, 45c, for new at Tornyiellow, 45c, and at 46c, middle extra at 38c, middle freights, 48c east; and at 47c, middle kwheat unchanged; with sales and at 49c middle freights, icarson track at \$3.30 in wood bags; small lote 20c, additional, MONTREAL

MONTREAL

a. The grain market conwith oats, ex store, at 30c, to
c. west freight; barley, No. 2,
set freight; rye, 475; to 48c;
t to 515c, east freight. Flour
unchanged: Manitoba patents,
bakers', 83.90 to \$4.05; straight
in bags \$1.00 to \$1.70; winter
to \$3.85.1

Live Stock Markets.

an. 3. - The following is the ations at Western cattle market

hippers, per cwt., \$4.25 to \$5,001 ee, do., \$4.00 to \$4.25; butcher, od., \$2.50 to \$3.75; butcher, inferior., 25; stockers, per cwt., \$2.50 bulls, per cwt., \$3.25 to \$4.00. lambs—Sheep, per cwt., \$2.75 to lambs, per cwt., \$3.50 to \$4.00; tr., \$2.50 to \$4.00; tr., \$2.50 to \$5.00; \$1.00; tr., \$2.50 to \$5.00; \$2.00 \$1.00; tr., \$2.50 to \$5.00;

1 Calves.—Cows, each, \$20 to \$50; \$2 to \$10. oice hogs, per cwt., \$5.75 to \$6.00; per cwt., \$5.50; heavy cwt., \$5.50; sows, \$3.50 to 12.25 to \$2.50.

MILLIONS

CUTICURA SOAP

ATHOLIC ALMANAC OF

Frontispiece of His Excellency the D. Falconio, Apostolic Delegate, d by the Archbishops and Bishops of

d by the Archbishops and Bishops of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII. the tant; the Holy Family; Hermitage seph—Venerable Mother Marie de tion—the former and the present the Sacred Heart commemorative of anniversary of the first public cele-the Feast of the Sacred Heart, to-trowth. Rev. Mother Esther Whel-the Infant Jesus (portrait)—Her-monactery, Quebec. Ty of the Society of St. Vincent do a pictures of the founders in different

a pictures of the founders in difference ademy of the Sacred Heart, London, tures of the chapel, the grotto the a garden seeme and the study hall, nort, sketch of the order by a former. Edna Wright of London, Ontory of the Establishment of the Missult Ste Marie (illustrated). Ontarious of 1900, ee Rev. Nicholas Dixon (with photo), ee Rev. Dean Murphy (with photo), urch in Untarious of the Missule Stephenson of the Step

good work in which she is engaged is ished compiler has received letters of pproval from His Excellency Mgr. el Vale, through whom His Holiness e sends his blessing; His Excellency ; the Archbishops of Ottawa and ; the Bishops of Hamilton, Peter-, Alexandria, Pembroke and London. PRICE 25 CENTS.

ss Thos. Coffey, Catholic Record Office Ontario.

DED A TEACHER! FOR THE R. C. parate school section No. 22, township coster, Carleton County. Apply, statery, to Michael Kenny, Sec., Orleans P. 1159 2

. B A.—Branch No. 4, London. on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every at 8 o'clock, at their hall, on Albiot-Richmond Sureet, Frank Smith, Presi-F. Boyle, Secretary.

NTARIO FOR 1901.

Hands

WOMEN

MONTREAL

The Catholic Record.

NEARER TO JESUS.

sheep, feed my lambs."

A MINISTERIAL BUSYBODY.

Dr. Parker has not, we fear, been a brilliant success as a newspaper man. Somehow or other, an ungrateful public on its behalf, and the rev. gentleman will continue to gesticulate and to ex pound as heretofore. He did attempt to reform the Prince of Wales and Lord Rosebery, and as a result we may have the pleasure of seeing the pictures of those personages taken before and after reading his editorial effusions. Now if some good Samaritan will take Dr. Parker and reform him he will confer a favor on a long suffering public. We cannot expect too much from him, for a clerical performer dependent for very life on his ability

trying on the nerves of those who im- clared to be unfounded. agined that peace brooded at last over the South African land. The wily

him as an able leader. Besides, he believes that he is fighting for fatherland, existing in the world. and a man imbued with that idea and backed up by hardy and desperate burghers is to be reckoned with.

PAUL KRUGER.

Some English newspapers are unduly exercised over the receptions extended by certain peoples to Paul Kruger. Now such a trivial thing should not be allowed to disturb the imperturbable self-possession tof the Anglo Saxon. them as humanity's benefactors-men, Multitudes, we believe, have indulged in in short, who made their own creeds and frantic demonstrations, conjoined with yet could not be deprived of the title of consumption of sundry liquors, in orthodox, we quite believe that the honor of the old man of the Transvaal, but the war goes gatly on. But why should Englishmen who received Maz zini and Garibaldi and Kossuth with go about it decorously. open arms object to the jubilation of holiday - making continental crowds over Mr. Kruger? Is it because he has not the red shirt affected by the redhot Italian anarchist, or is deficient in the Hungarian oratorical graces that for the Catholic Church is a question pleased the English populace? Again, just now agitating the minds of many cies of Mr. Kruger anddesignate his we have yet to learn that his fame was,

Now we should like to have generous treatment meted out to a beaten have passed, and Catholicity has come foe. We should wish to see the great unscathed out of the ordeal of modern newspapers proving to the world that philosophy and science, and those who the mud throwing sheets—the corres erstwhile marched behind the men pondents whose little minds exude de with the new philosophy are sitscriptions of the out-of date attire of ting by the wayside disconsolate. Boer women, etc. -do not represent the The message of the Church is the public opinion that means anything. same now as in the beginning : she

TOLERATION.

faces the new century with the same "In this age of increasing tolera-Lenden, Saturday, January 12, 1901. tion "is a fine sounding phrase and albeit its air "has seen better times," is still eminently respectable In the Twentieth Century, says Arch. and given the entree to the most select Bishop Martinelli, the most important task of mankind can be no other than that which has always been mankind's know, but it is customary. One goes, most important business, that is, to draw for example, to a convivial near to God, man's last end, through gathering and listens with heroic Christ the Redeemer. The one change patience to the platitudinous disto be desired before the end of the coursing, to antique gags and mosstwentieth century is the return of all backed witticisms of able-bodied citimen to the unity of faith in Jesus zens. Suddenly out of the flat and Christ and all His teachings, that there may be "one fold and one shepherd."

The charactery out of the flat and unprofitable talk come the magic words, and you hear the chorus : Hear, The sheep and the lambs are being Hear. Or you may attend a gathering guided, neurished and protected by in a city dominated to all seeming by him to whom Christ said : "Feed my ceives the same gracious welcome. The fact also that the voters who are miracles of silence and prudence and born upholders of the doctrine that they can do wrong make vocal comment upon it is a convincing proof of its mysterious potency. It is quite a good failed to appreciate the efforts put forth thing to be tolerant, and the New Year shows by its "increasing toleration" a courtesy as gratifying as it is becoming.

> Some day we hope to meet with this oleration-this vision that makes sunshine in the brains of postprandial orators and illuminates the dreary way of the individuals in quest of a job.

ANGLICAN INCONSISTENCY.

The diocese of Fond du Lac believes in keeping itself before the public. That old humbug Villate gave it someto minister to the volatile tastes of the time ago a passing notoriety, and lately crowd, must now and then come into the Ritualistic display at the consecraconflict with truth and various other tion of its auxiliary Bishop made us things more necessary for healthy nat remember that it was still on the map tional life than the abolition of horse From all accounts it was a spectacular racing-but at least less noise and ar success-a dream of light, color and sound. But one has to pity the good Bishops who took part in it-saying Catholic prayers, wearing imitations The recent performances of the clus of Catholic vestments and hugging to ive De Wet must have been extremely their soul a hope that has been de-

The startling fact in this affair, says the Independent, is the bold re-Boer does not conduct war business ac- bellion of these Bishops against the cording to established rules. He has authority of their Prayer Book. What no technique so to speak - but he man- they had promised to obey they have ages to arrive just the same. Round spurned. They claim the right to refire, and just as we are clearing our down its laws. They do this openly, throats for his requiem he flits to places conspicuously, theatrically, defiantly. where circles are not, accompanied by And they will continue to do so, not a few British soldiers as souvenirs. only in Fond du Lac but all over the Fair-minded Englishmen are, whilst country. The Anglican body merits deprecating De Wet's sprinting and to day, more than ever, Macaulay's predatory exploits, not loth to commend criticism, that it is the most absurd and indefensible of all instituti

> It has, moreover, repudiated its Prayer-Book so often that any depart-Matthew Arneld and Frederick Denison Maurice - men who, like Littledale, looked upon the Reformers as villains, and others, as Kingsley, who regarded "Church of England" drives with an exceedingly loose rein: you can do

THE CHURCH AND THE NEW preciate them.

What prospects has the new century

why do they allow their funny men to without the fold. A century ago ridicule the psalm-droning tenden. the schemes and novel ideas that tascinated the multitude seemed avowed love for the Bible as character- to presage the returning of istic hypocrisy? We believe that the the old order of things. The con-Gordon) who was done to death at quests in the material realms, the so-Knartoum by official stupidity and cial transformations and the assertions neglect, was addicted, though not in of those who gloried in their emancithe same way, to religious reading; but pation from creeds, were as signs that the promised land of liberty and truth on account of it, marked by the bar would soon easo the feet tired out with long tramping through the wilderness of serfdom and doubt. But the fears

assurance of success as when she began her mission. Nay, more, we think the coming years hold out magnificent prospects to Catholicity. Mankind has wearled of its theories and religious

conjectures. The needs of the soul, which, despite the trappings of the body that enclose it, and the social conditions that environ it, are ever the "I sat in the parlor of the parsonage same, crying out for relief. And we are satisfied to believe that man, con-

scious of his wants, and convinced from much experience that they cannot be satisfied by man-made opinions and creeds, must turn to Catholicity. Wrote Cardinal Manning :-

All that the Church asks is an open field and freedom to act. She is ready for any service which occurs: she will take the world as it comes: nothing but force can repress her. She is the same as she was three centuries ago, ere the present religions of the country existed: you know her to be the same: it is the charge brought against her that she does not change: time and place affect her not, because she has her source where there is neither place nor time, because she comes from the throne of the Illimitable, Eternal God.

PROGRESS OR RETROGRES-SION ?

All sorts and conditions of journalpeering into the new century and scraping variety. The weather reading out to their admirers classi-scarred old temples and the picture reading out to their admirers classified lists of the marvels that are as yet a guip by the Moloch of commercial-invisible to mere ordinary mortals. ism. These business transactions fied lists of the marvels that are as yet There will be increased progress, less poverty, more literature, better houses -in fine, a great many things too numerous to mention.

The prophecies read so much like advertising notices that we thought the gentlemen of the pen had a corner on the century and were publishing rose colored announcements with the view of persuading the public to invest in it. We hope, however, the good thing about this and the evident dem things will be on hand at the proper time, though our ideas of progress may not coincide with those of the individuals who are giving exhibitions of what a trained imagination can accomplish. Still, having faith in human nature, we like to cherish the belief that, some time before the New Zealander happens along, men will have learned to look upon things with sanerand clearer eyes, and upon what is now termed progress as devoutly wish for is a noticeable decrease in "literature." There are too many book makers abroad in the land. Week after week we have works that are worse than useless. Nobody, of course, is forced to read them, but they are a standing menace to intellectual development and a constant temptation to our novel cursed brothers and sisters. It is far better never to read at all than to depend exclusively for, mental pabulum on current literature. It is far wiser to play golfor even solitaire than ure from it can scarcely at this stage to pore over pages of sentimental nonbe characterized as a bold rebellion. sense. And yet there are persons who, Having had as its devout adherents whilst taking care to wrap up their men of such widely divergent views as bodies in furs and silks, are content to adorn their souls with the taudry gim-

cracks of literary modistes. For adults who are addicted to excess in novel-reading we have but one word : Swear off ! Lock yourselves up in a room from time to time with books that are books and bend yourselves to the task of understanding them. You will at the outset find this a matter of no little difficulty, just as a lover of anything you like in it provided you rag-time music may be discouraged at the first brush with Wagner, but persevering work will enable you to ap-

> We do hear occasionally of people who assure us they take naturally to the reading of world books. But they are the exceptions—the happy individals who, in answer to the question de-

manding what books would be most suitable for a desert island, invariably reply: the Bible, Dante and Shakes. peare. With most of us the taste for good reading is, however, an acquired one, and years of faithful study elapse before we can honestly say we only read the Saints."

To see the beauty of chiselled phrase to comprehend that a great book is a fiesh and blood of a writer, demands time and toil. Once gained, however, we have taken out citizenship papers in another world. Suppose, then, we resolve to make an attempt to read something this year?

pass on, and the beauty of a great action is gone, like the bloom from a soiled flower. - Froude.

THE CHURCH OF THE POOR.

Cardinal Gibbons Talks Upon Demo-

When His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, was in Augusta, Ga., on the occasion of the dedication of the new Church of the Sacred Heart, which ceremony he conducted, he was interviewed by Mr. R. W. McAdam, a representative of the Atlanta Constitu-

of the Church of the Immaculate Conception for an hour yesterday after-noon," said Mr. McAdam, "waiting to see Cardinal Gibbons, who, fatigued by his journey, was resting upstairs. Father Bazin had told me he would in form His Eminence of my desire for a brief interview when he came out of

"As I waited I considered for the first time what questions I should ask the great prelate if he gave me an audience. I thought of the many Protest ant churches whose architectural grandeur adorns the fashionable quar

ter of New York that has sold their ancient properties in the lower port of the great metropolis at an enormous financial advantage and moved up town. Their former sites, with their moldy tombstones for more than half a century indifferent to the maelstrom of traffic that surged just over the protecting black iron fences, now afford sts, including Edwin Markham, are foundations for buildings of the sky esque graves have been swallowed a made many of the churches rich, but removed them from the region of souls The teeming hundreds of thousands of the lower third of Man hattan were becoming churchless as the aristocratic hegira proceeded north sell its downtown properties, no matter

> I determined to ask the Cardinal some ocracy of Catholicism. "Rev. Louis O Donovan, the Cardi nal's secretary, came downstairs at length, and to him I explained briefly why I desired to converse with his eminence. He did not encourage me that the interview could be had, ex plaining that Cardinal Gibbons had a very limited time in which to get ready to drive to the depot to take the train for New ecretary said he would tell the Cardi

how tempting the bids of the real

and multiplied its houses of worship

It staved right there

estate agents.

nal of my wishes. " In a few minutes Cardinal Gibbons and Father O'Donovan entered the retrogression. One consummation we parlor together. The distinguished prelate were the red skulicap of his oly office and held his silk hat in his alike. hand. He had on his overcoat and its gilded spires and throw wide its was evidently about to leave the par-

sonage.
"Cardinal Gibbons is a man apparclosely trimmed hair is iron gray, and church is planted there, regardless of his clean-shaven face has on it lines that stamp the scholar and ascetic. It it will remain. is a serenely thoughtful face, but not one whose spirituality has has held it aloof from the rough and tumble arena of ideas. On the contrary, it is the face of one used to grappling with what are called the problems of the day, in the fashion of the intellectual gladiator. It betokens a strong men tality, alert and resourceful. above all, it possesses the peculiar dig.

nity of the best Celtic type. "When he speaks to you, His Emi nence looks you through with his penctrating blue gray eyes and seems to have divined your unspoken thought and anticipated your question. He answers with the incisiveness of his glance—directly, clearly, tersely, and with a frankness that puts you at your ease. There is nothing of the secret iveness and suspicion of the diplomat in look or reply. He does not act as though he were guarding a state secret that you were insidiously trying to worm out of him. This is note worthy, for a reporter meets it so fre quently in dignitaries of whatever

kind, particularly in ecclesiastics. "The Cardinal shook my hand with the frankness of his look and speech "My secretary has told me your ques tion,' he remarked, with a kindly twinkle in his eye. 'You want an

expression on the democracy of Cath-olicism. That is rudimental and can be answered by him as well as by me. The Catholic Church is nothing if not democratic. You must excuse me, as I am about to leave for the depot and must make some little preparations. My secretary will speak for me.'

"'Your eminence,' I returned, determined to at least get a few words out of him, 'Dr. Madison C. Peters, message to us, and the very bone and the well known minister of New York, who is to lecture in Atlanta shortly, has pointed out the fact that Protestant ism has virtually abandoned the lower third of New York to the Catholics by moving its churches from among the poorer classes to the fashionable avenues around and above Central

charitable missions, and many have not even left missions behind them. Of course, the working classes of lower New York do not take kindly to such a situation, and many thousands of them have ceased attending Church altogether. As the Catholic Church has not only remained in this Churchbandoned district, but has built many fine new churches and cathedrals there. I thought you would be willing to tell the readers of The Constitution something about the democracy of Catholicism along the lines I have indicated. The work of such priests as Father Thomas Ducey among the working

people and poor of New attracted much admiration. "The Cardinal touched me kindly on the shoulder and his face lighted with an interest he had not evinced before. He half pushed me back into

or of New York has

the chair from which I had risen.
"'Sit down,' he said, warmly. must take a few minutes, even at the risk of missing the train, to talk on

such a theme as that.' "First, you must know that the dignity of the soul is the corner-stone of the Catholic Church. With us the soul is everything-the man nothing, socially speaking. From the days of the Disciple Peter, we have been fishers of men. Whether in the slums of a great city or in the wilds of heathenry, the Church has labored with an eye bingle to snatching humanity as brands from the burning.
"'If in America the Christian relig-

ion were not made accessible to the people in the mass, and the poor did not have the gospel preached unto them, how strange would be the spactacle of a great foreign mission organization supported by the benevolence of the privileged few who hear the word under imposing steeples of a Sunday.

" Catholicism has never deserted the people. It has, instead, sought them out, whatever their station or walk in ward. The Catholic Church did not life, and planted the cross in the midst The scul is more precious to of them. the Church than gold, though it repose in the breast of a beggar. Nor has the Church been unmindful of the bodies of the least of these our brethren. Catholicism has nothing to blush for when inquiry is made into the extent of its philanthropy. If the burden of society's extremely poor and unfortunate ones has been largely resigned to the charity of the Catholic Church in some communities, the Church has met it as becomes a Christian organization with a heart full of pity, mercy and love and a generosity of purse commensurate with the degree of its material stewardship.

" 'The Catholic Church will never leave the region of souls. If it can afford beauties of architecture, splen dors of art and comforts for the worshipper, these are for high and low, rich and poor alike. A Cathedral will lift sculptured doors beside tenement house and factory, because among the teem-"Cardinal Gibbons is a man apparently in the meridian of life, somewhat above medium height, with no superfluous flesh on his frame. His clearly, because among the teeming thousands in the dingy haunts of labor, poverty and sin are the souls more precious in God's eyes than purples and fine linen. The Catholic clearly teleming thousands in the dingy haunts of labor, poverty and sin are the souls more precious in God's eyes than purples and fine linen. The Catholic

" 'The Catholic Church,' I ventured, 'has shown itself to be in close sympathy, not only with what is most democratic in republican institutions, but, through His Holiness, the Pope, has taken advanced ground on the great social question, particularly the phase of organized labor. I under stand Your Eminence is a staunch advo cate of trade unionism.' " 'Throughout the United States

and Great Britain there is to day a continuous network of syndicates and trusts, of companies and partnerships, so that every opposition from the con-struction of a leviathan steamship to the manufacture of a needle is controlled by a corporation. " When corporations thus combine,

it is quite natural that mechanics and laborers should follow their example. It would be as unjust to deny to work ingmen the right to band together be cause of the abuses incident to such combinations as to withhold the same right from capitalists because they sometimes unwarrantably seek to crush or absorb weaker rivals. Another po tent reason for encouraging labounion suggests itself to my mind Secret societies lurking in dark places and plotting the overthrow of existing governments have been the bane of ontinental Europe. The repressive policy of these governments and their mistrust of the intelligence and virtue of the people have given rise to those mischievous organizations; for men are apt to conspire in secret if not permitted to express their views openly. The public recognition among us of the right to organize implies a con-fidence in the intelligence and honesty of the masses; it affords them an opportunity of training themselves in the school of self government and in the school of self-government and in the school of the art of self discipline; it takes away from them every excuse and pretext for the formation of dangerous societies; it exposes to the light of public scrutiny, the constitution and laws of the association and the deliberations of the members; it inspires with almost the single exception of Trinity, are still represented in the down town and east side districts, they have degenerated into little more than

NON CATHOLIC MISSIONARY

Miss Engenia Washington, a grand niece of George Washington, was buried with a Requiem Mass in Washington. D. C. where she died recently, Some years ago she visited a relative in Louisiana and while there attended a mission and was received into the Church

WORK.

The New Year is full of hope and promise for the mission work to non-Catholics. It is nothing less than an inspiration that led the Holy Father to point to Jesus Christ the Redeemer as the Saviour of men as well as the Hesler of the nations.

There is in the deliverance of this message a situation at once sublime

and intensely dramatic.

The Holy Father is the aged watchman on the tower of Israel. His outlook has been over the century. He sums up in his august person the ripest experiences of men and things for the century agene. He speaks with the wisdom of a seer and the foresight of a prophet. His life seems to have been miraculously preserved unto this moment. With one hand parting the veils of eternity he turns back to speak to the children of men the words of wisdom and point to Him who is the Way, Life, and to emphasize the fact that there is only one Name in the strength of which we may be saved. The cir-cumstances of this letter, as well as the powerful truths which it enforces, will have the effect of bringing back many a wandering soul to the fountain of

truth. there will be a revival of the religious interest during the coming months.

The Evangelical Churches have taken hold of the matter and are arousing a great deal of interest and spending thousands of dollars to call their people back to the fold. The effort on their part will serve to intensify the religious interest and prepare the harvest for the reaping that is to be done by

our missionaries.
In New York lately a number of distinguished converts came together and founded a "Convert's League." Banburden of jamin F. DeCosta, a recent convert burden of jamin F. DeCosta, a recent convert from the Episcopalian Ministry, was elected for the presidency; Geo D. Mackay, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, for the Vice Presidency. Miss Burritt of Bridgeport was elected Secretary, and Mr. S. Coates, a member of tha firm of Thread Manufacturers of the same name, wa made Treasurer. The purpose of this League was to emphasize the idea of conversion and to make a rallying point for new converts as they come into the Church. It has always been said, and the recent converts coming into the church bear out the idea, that the type of man or woman who comes into the Catholic Church is very high. He has many sacrifices to make for conscience sake, and he comes to secure the peace of heart and contentment of mind that were denied him outside the true

Church of Christ. There is, however, one thing that converts miss when they come into the church. They miss the social side of Church life. They complain that the Catholic Church is so lonely. No one meets them with a warm hand grasp or goes out of the way to make them feel at home. The Converts' League will endeavor to supply to them this desideratum. It will surround them with kindred spirits and supply for them something of the social life to which

they were accustomed. One of the members of the newly-formed league said: "Another important feature of the future work will be the gathering of converts as such, for it will serve to bring to the notice of the world, and of the great body of Cathelies and non Cathelies, the high character of the men and women wao come into the church through intellectual conviction. They have all, though severally and individually, worked their way out from the prejudices of early education and the restraining attachments of friends and relatives, into a position in which very often their only consolations are rest and peace of heart that come in the posses-

sion of the truth." A. P. DOYLE priest. Sec. Catholic Missionary Union. OUR MORNING PRAYER.

"How do we make our morning offering?" asked Father Gignam, S. "How many of us make it in a drowsy manner, scarcely conscious of what we are saying, or with our mind occupied with thoughts of what is like ly to occur during the day? In making our morning offering our words must mean what they say. prayer, I mean to pray a real, earnest, heartfelt prayer, such as would satisfy the Sacred Heart, and for all the intentions which may please Him; I offer my work, and I mean to work as Mary and encourage those who come in con tact with me.

"Let no one, from false humility, imagine himself too little, too unimportant, to be capable of influencing others. Not one with whom we come in contact escapes without some im-