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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

A New Poem by Poe.

A correspondent of the New Y .rk Critic recalls general attention to a poem pub-liabed some years ago in the Dispatch of Kokomo, a little town in the state of Indiana. The poem is—or wa-in the possession of an inhabitant of Kokomo, possession of an infanitant of K-akomo, whose grandfather kept an inn in Chester field, a little village near Richmond, Virginia. One night a young man, who showed plainly the marks of dissipation, appeared at the door and requested a room, if one could be given him. He vettired and the inn people saw no more room, if one could be given him. He retired, and the inn people saw no more of him; for the following morning when they went to call him for breakfast, he had disappeared, leaving only a book, on the flyleat of which was the said poem, written in Roman characters and almost as legible as print itself. The manuscript contains not an erasure or a single interlineated word, and is signed, "E. A. P." The peculiarity of the writing, the description of the young man, and the characteristics of the poem point to Poe as the author. The evidence—external and internal— seems, in the opinion of the correspond-ent, Mr. Brenner, to render the author more than probable—almost certain. The poem is entitled "Leonainie," and is as follows :— Leonainie,—angels name her.

Leonainie-angels name ber, And they took the light Of the laughing stars, and framed her In a smile of white: And they made her hair of gloomy Midoigh's, and her eyes of bloomy Moonshine, and they brought her to me In a solemn night.

In a solemn night of summer, When my heart of gloom Blossomed up to greet the comer Litte a rose in bloom : All forebodings that distressed me I forgot as j y careased me— Lying joy that caught and pressed me In the arms of doom !

Only spake the little lisper In the angel tongue: Yet I, listening, heard her whisper: "Sings are only sung Here below that they may grive you— Tales are told you to decelve you— So must Leonainle leave you While her love is young."

Then God smiled and it was morning Then Grd smiled kto it was morning Matchess and supreme; i Heaven's glory seemed adorning Earth with its esteem; Every heart but mine seemed gifted With the voice of prayer, and lifted With the voice of prayer, and lifted From me like a dream.

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yet the congration to receive the blessed Sacrament still remains, and that they are still bound to do so as soon as possible. The wonderful go-dness and condescen-sion of our Lord in vouchsafing to bide Himself under the appearance of bread and wine, in order to become our spiritual

words that it would seem as if the reception of the Holy Communion were absolutely necessary for salvation, so that not one at all could be saved who had not actually received the Body and Biood of the Lord. And although we know that this is not the case (for all baptized children and many others will enter beaven without receiving Holy Communion) yet to many theologians, no were, do not go so far as this. All, however, are agreed in saying that the reception of Holy Communion is what is called a moral necessity for all adults. That is to say, the more abundant graces which will enable us to continue the warfare against our spiritual enemies, and to do this with enable was have numined to the ware and success are only given to those.



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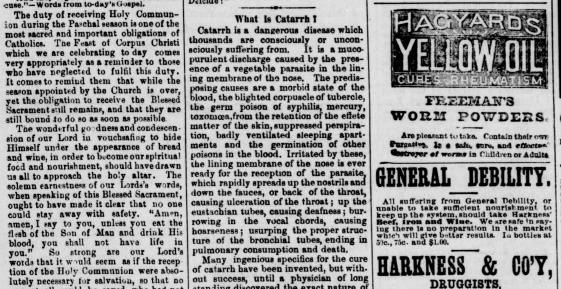
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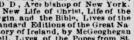
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Mr. T. Berchard, public school teacher, Norland, writes: "During the fall of 1881 I was much troubled with Biliousness and Dyspepsia, and part of the time was unable to attend to the duties of my away more than one year. She does not eay that some may not be obliged to come more frequently, but she obliges every one under pain of mortal sin to at least a unable to attend to the duties of my profession. Northrop & Lyman's Vege-table Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure was recommended to me, and I have much pleasure in stating that I was entirely cured by using one bottle. I have not had an attack of my old complaint since, and have gained fitteen pounds in weight." Sold by Harkness & Co., Drug-eists. Dundas St. yearly reception. Hence the duty of receiving Holy Com-munion reets on three grounds—its moral necessity, the command of our Lord, the precept of the Church. "A threefold cord," Scripture tells us, "is not easily broken."Y et I am afraid there are some

broken." I st I am afraid there are some who have, notwithstanding all this, failed to comply wi h this obligation. By so failing they have committed a grievous sin, and they are still under the obligation of obeying the command. We have given the first tion given to the great supper (by which is meant the invitation to Holy Commun ion) many excuses were made; the first said he had bought a farm, another that he had bought five yoke of exen, a third that he had married a wife. The punishment inflicted on all was that the excuses were gists, Dundas St.

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