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What though life's voyage stormy be, And periled is thy sanctity. If God points out beyond the sea The Sursum Corda.

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Even though thy sister calmly sleep In death, why shouldst thou mourn

There is no grief, nor loss of love, That is not guaged by God's sweet Dove, Who brings to earth from heaven above The Sursum Corda.

Then sow not with those doleful tears Thy heart with dismal hopes and fears, For thou shalt know, in after years, The Sursum Corda.

And so, when fifty winters' hoar Have brought thee to the sun-set shore, O! mayst thou hear for ever more The Sursum Corda.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Freeman's Journal.

"A CATHOLIC exchange bemoans the blindness of Romanists to the 'evils which the public-school system is bringing on their children.' Why do so many children of Catholic parents fall away from the

of Catholic parents fall away from the Faith? is a question often asked. And the answer from the Protestant always

is: 'Because of the enlightening (?) influence of the public schools and newspapers.' Yes, they are enlightening them, and we are glad that it is confessed that so many of them are breaking away from priestly domination."

The fool speaks according to his

testant respectibility, it is to get cer-

tain social advantages. They are

without God, without charity, with-

out hope. How long will the Bap-

tist compromise withstand the "enlightening" influence of the public

schools and the newspapers? Not long. It is rapidly disintegrating,

and it will soon "leave not a wrack

Buffalo Union.

dist camp; the big and little braves

have donned the war paint and they

brandish their tomahawks against

other day, Bishops of that sect in

thema against the ungodly system,

16th ult., Bishop Merrill of Illinois

"So far as religious culture there was no

direct religious control. He had no fears

of the conflict of infidelity with Christian-

ity, but he had fears of the training which

was secured under teachers who disavowed the truths of religion and scorned the Christian belief. The future welfare of

all depends largely on the religious educa-

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mother sees her infant die

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1882.

FASHIONABLE TAILORS. A nice assortment of Imported TWEEDS now in stock.

L. L. Jennings, the London correspondent of the New York World—a journalist of keen glance, who, like the signal service experts, sees what is coming—has written a remarkable letter to that paper, in which he declares that the English people are growing so tired of this everlasting Irish hubbub, that they will soon insist that the Government pitch the "sister isle" to the d-l, and not bother them any longer with her. Alas! and how could the people then live at all without the historic blessings of British civilization? Perhaps though they'd have the courage to try the experiment.

THE vain attempts of Ritualistic ministers to be recognized as "priests" and to have their churches regarded as "Catholic" is ludicrous indeed. Our good friend, the editor of the Anglo Catholic of Detroit, who is also pastor of the very highest sort of a Ritualistic church in that fair city, is engaged in the same visionary pursuit. And because, somehow, he can't succeed in being known as "Father Edward" and having his church styled "Catholic" he is annoyed, and thinks there is a conspiracy to keep enquiring strangers from him, when they ask for a priest and a Catholic church. Not at all. His-tory is only repeating itself. For now, as in the days of St. Augustine, when people enquire for a priest or a Catholic Church, they are directed to the one and the other-not to the counterfeit articles that seek to impose by appearance, but that haven't the true ring.

Catholic Review.

FATHER TOM BURKE, O. P., preaching in Dublin on the efficacy of prayer, made a feeling allusion to the terrible crimes which have recently stained Ireland. He "drew a powerful contrast between the Ireland of the past and the Ireland of fully and gracefully postponed the yet those who reviled our Lord, the soil of this country was trodden by holy men and sainted women, and the present, when it was red-dened with the stains of innocent blood. If ever there was a time when the prayers of the nation should be deep and fervent and incessant, it was now that the venge-

What becomes of the Catholics who break away from "priestly domination"? who have been "en-

Let us remind our wonderful condist children know what else Taffy was. Taffy was a gentleman who sadly needed conversion from too great a love for his neighbor's beef. To descend from the period of mythplogy to our own day, the Christian ful. Statesman can hardly be excused for not knowing that it is in the Wales of the Post-Reformation period the apostles of Mormonism find the chief part of their proselytes, so that even a Milwaukee statesman, although objecting to the imthe public schools. In Detroit, the migration of chaste Irish women to America, might think it advantagecouncil assembled pronounced ana- ous to have a little more of the morality of the Gospel brought into the Bishop Hurst declaring that "the proper place for Methodist children is in Methodist schools." At an disturbed about French Catholics enthusiastic meeting in Albion on the converting Wales to Romanism. It would be merely a reconversion, The first Welshman who was a Roman Catholic was found long ago, and it was a bad day for Welsh morality when this faith disappeared "So far as religious culture there was no such thing as being neutral. The human mind could not be brought in contact with text books without being in some form molded religious. If the young people were not trained in Christian knowledge they would imbibe infidelity, and for their safety, and for the development of Christian life and character, the higher education should be under direct religious control. He had no fears from that historic principality. Would it surprise our Statesman to prince named David, who is now a Saint in the Roman Calendar? If it is curious on the point and sends one dollar to the Holy Family, New issues of that valuable little maga-zine, it will find on March 1, a brief

They have spoken bravely and with no uncertain sound. Now let us hear from the Protestant Episcopal bishops and the leaders of the other sects.

L. L. Jennings, the London correstant Episcopal bishops and the leaders of the other sects.

Catholic Sound of Rome. It is not, then, to a land where there is no tradition of Catholics, and did not ostracise them or revile their religion, we could observe a where there is no tradition of Catholics, in name, but not perhaps of Churches are filled with devout on the streets leading to the Catholic Sound of Catholics of a family are sundered. If the world would give a high standing to Catholics, and did not ostracise them or revile their religion, we could observe a vast difference in the number of catholic Sound of Catholics. From an early hour on Sunday morning, until after the Vesper time in the afternoon, the streets leading to the Catholic Sound of Catholics. his Church according to the Canons of Rome. It is not, then, to a land where there is no tradition of Catholics. From a dearly hour on Sunday morning, until their religion, we could observe a vast difference in the number of Catholics, in name, but not perhaps at heart. Anything that is fashionable with the world cannot be served. When the Jews wished to Statesman. It thinks that Welshmen are not proud of being Catholics. Has it ever heard of Denbigh? Well, the Earl of that Welsh shire not so very long ago formulated the lic France, or of Rome's Christianity, that these French Jesuits go, although the morality of David may have disappeared in the godless deluge of the Reformation. One point more for the edification of the Statesman. It thinks that Welshmen are not proud of being Catholies. Has it ever heard of Denbigh? Well, the Earl of that Welsh shire not so very long ago formulated the famous saying that he was "first a Catholic, then an Englishman."

Catholics, in name, but not perhaps at heart. Anything that is fashionable with the world cannot be of God, for two masters cannot be served. When the Jews wished to take our Lord and make him King, by force, He fied from them and secreted Himself. He understood the hardness of men's hearts and how incompatible with His Divine character would be His position as a mere temporal prince, though Himself. The power by which all kings and yet there are those who do ridi-Catholic, then an Englishman." self the power by which all kings and yet there are those who do ridireminiscence will cap the ridiculous reminiscence will cap the ridiculous answer of our brilliant contemporary's nameless and brainless Welsh-

> THE "centre of civilization" is continually disgracing itself. Wifeselling, wife kicking and divorcing are commonplace characteristics of the "centre of civilization," and, worth Police Court a few days ago

Catholic Universe

is hardly worthy of special com-ment. It was proved in evidence ment. It was proved in evidence that the parents of a girl named Bright had absolutely sold their daughter, aged only 11 years, to a daughter and sisters, joined with man-an agreement being drawn up to the effect that he might marry her at any time on condition that he educated, clothed and maintained her, and "brought her up in the Pro-testant faith." Obviously all the parties to this civilizing transaction testant faith." Obviously all the parties to this civilizing transaction must have been Protestants. The had forsaken Him, through fear, or purchaser of this unfortunate girl had so ill-used her that he was will be taken up by the public pro-

of civilization," too! CARDINAL MANNING has thought- even of the bitter persecutors.

cessant, it was now that the vengeance for which that blood cried out
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It is reported that the Jesuits expelled from France are about to convert Wales to Romanism. Their first capture would draw well for an exhibition, as the first Welshman who is a Roman Catholic is yet to be found. As a people they are very proud of this fact. One of them being asked if he was a Catholic, replied, "I am a Welshman."—Milwaukee Christian Statesman.

Athenians know what is right, but the Lacedæmonians practise it?" The court in some countries knows what is right, but leaves it to humbler folk to practise it. When her Wajesty has family griefs, the nation is summoned to participate in them, asked if he was a Catholic, replied, "I am a Welshman."—Milwaukee Christian Statesman.

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years. But when mere subordintemporary that "Taffy was a Welshman," and even Wisconsin Methoetiquette prevails. That the Duke of Connaught should have visited a was held in May at Nashville, Tenn., playhouse, on the evening of the funeral of his mother's assassinated Chief Secretary, is simply disgrace- of the Conference warned Protestant

Catholic Columbian.

THE month of June has set in. Jesus. Mary has been pleased to

hear that there was once a Welsh that the revenge continues. So, sidered who gave it. everybody who stops paying for a

paper does not stop reading it. ing the courage of their convictions. leon, and moved his seat to Menevia, in an influential society, and at congregation.

rejoice in the privilege, and regret we see hastening to an early Mass that those who so often pity us for on Sunday morning are fasting, and our delusion, do not understand the in their eagerness to receive and happiness of having no doubts as to cherish the Lord of Hosts-their the way to eternal life.

the sense of having to be responsible to God, not only for the saving of our souls, but the souls of those who perhaps, after all, the horrible state of society revealed at the Wandsare in our keeping, or subject to our account to render one day, before the judgment seat of God for the their prayers will be much to their reward hereafter. Those holy women, who followed our Lord on the bloody way of the cross, stood under the world's Redeemer as He lack of faith, and who afterwards plaint. first hastened to the sepulchre on the brought before the magistrate, and it is highly probable that the matter ministers of Christ, in as much as the sweetness of their attachment to Him could not but touch the hearts

By Rev. Father Smith in the Annals of our Lady of the Sacred Heart. secutor. A very disgraceful allround proceeding, and in the "centre of all who looked upon them. Their devotion was admirable in the eyes annual joyful procession of the League of the Cross, which usually takes place on Whit-Monday, in consequence of the deep and universal sorrow, public and private, in England and Ireland. The Queen less, deluded ones, whose weakness has held a drawing-room, and her children have attended theatres, since the assassination of Lord Fred-

Baltimore Mirror.

A GENERAL Conference of the and lasted about three weeks. On Monday, the 22d ult., the members parents not to send their daughters to Catholic convent schools, yet while inveighing against these institutions, they felt constrained to bear The lilies of Mary's purity are now this testimony: "Profound respect grouped with the roses of love that we offer to the Sacred Heart of exhibited, while no word or sign indicates a desire to shake the foundaaccept our gift, and offers it to the tion of her faith. With gentleness Heart that was pierced for us, so that in the month of July we may have the happiness of receiving the Precious Blood that flowed from never knows how strong the silken that Heart. Adore the Sacred cords have been woven until she Heart in a special manner during meets once more the atmosphere of home. There, when she meets our The little girl who will become so unfavorable criticism of Romanism, sulky as to refuse to eat anything at her sense of gratitude rallies to the table, no doubt does a grievous in- defence of a religion whose exponjury to those whom she claims have ents have scrupulously respected wronged her, but when she slips to the cupboard on the sly and takes her full meal, she doubtless feels stronger, especially when it is con-

In his "Sanctuary-boy's Illustrated Manual," Father McCallen says: THE Catholic Church holds out no temporal inducements to those who acolytes at High Mass, should not York, for a subscription of last year's would enter her portals. On the touch the chasuble of the celebrant issues of that valuable little maga-zine, it will find on March 1, a brief biography of this Roman Welshman, the synagogues; and the time cometh when he elevates the Sacred Host son of the Prince of Cardigan, trained by St. Paulinus, disciple of they do a service to God," "you directed to this observation, since the all depends largely on the religious education of the young. It was held that the State had no right to educate the children out of Christianity. He held thildren out of Christianity. It was inevitable that one or the other must be reutrality.

Son of the Prince of Cardigan, when they that kill you, thinketh trained by St. Paulinus, disciple of St. Germanus, Bishop of Auxerre, shall be persecuted for My name's sake." Hence it is expected that the life of a Catholic should be one or the other must be taught. There could be no such thing as neutrality.

Son of the Prince of Cardigan, when they that kill you, thinketh they do a service to God," "you shall be persecuted for My name's sake." Hence it is expected that the life of a Catholic should be one of self-denial in many respects. Converts experience this in a department of self-denial in many respects. Converts experience this in a department of self-denial in many respects. Converts experience this in a department of self-denial in many respects. Converts experience this in a department of self-denial in many respects. Converts experience this in a department of self-denial in many respects. Converts experience this in a department of self-denial in many respects. Converts experience this in a department of self-denial in many respects. Converts experience this in a department of self-denial in many respects. by preaching and miracles. He was consecrated Roman Bishop of Caer-suffer and the loss of former position the priest and disedifying to the

We are all ministers of Christ, in We are all ministers of Christ, in sustenance of the body. natural Their faith directs them to receive the supernatural sustenance of the soul. Those who cannot find any other fault with Catholics, will complain about the ringing of their Church bells at so early an hour in the morning, thus disturbing their rest which of the first day in the week they wish to prolong into the advanced morning hours, and after nature is satisfied by sleep and food, repair in solemn procession to Church, to the doleful tolling of a half minute bell. Others again that live on the street along which Catholies must pass to Mass, are terribly annoyed by so many footfalls upon the pavement! We actually heard of this cause of com-

THE PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF OUR BLESSED LADY.

In all the paintings of the Madonna which the old masters have left us, none come nearer to the truth, I think, than the creations of the saintly Fra Angelico. There are very few Catholics who have not at some time tried to form an idea of the Mother of God as she appeared to the simple people of Nazareth, when sorrow had as yet left few traces on her fair beauty, and age had not taken away the beauty, and age had not taken away the rounded lines of youth; when Joseph was with her, and her Son was a child, still with the sorrowful shadow of Colvary hid-

of all men this one has caught the truest idea of what our Blessed Lady must have

The Catholic comes away with a deeper love for his beautiful Mother, the infidel with respect and admiration for the system which could bring into life so perfect a model of sanctity and womanli-

It seems almost sacrilege to speak of the physical beauty of our Lady with a familiar or too scrutinizing manner, and yet this very love of her outward beauty, inasmuch as it is the expression of her un-stained soul, forms the motive of common devotion. I never saw this fact better illustrated than in the case of an art firm, who issued an engraving of the Virgin representing her as a simple Jewish girl with the characteristic features of the race. Beautiful the picture was beyond a doubt, but no one recognized the Mother of God, and when she was named, Catholics every-where rejected it with disgust, while others looked upon it as a novelty with a grain of truth that could hardly withstand the salt of a mighty tradition

He soul was the most perfect among the

I cannot understand how people of piety and sense, with their own views of the Virgin's appearance can purchase and expose to public veneration the fearful daubs of certain publishers and statue-makers; in which there is nothing that can appeal to the ideal of Our Mother, already in the Catholic heart, and everything to in the Catholic heart, and everything to work of the new mission. The docucannot understand how people of

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Non-Catholics cannot understand the faith of Catholics. From an debasing effect which not all the panegy-

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should ever be allowed to deface the picture upon which God had so lovingly labored. But the beauty of maturity, that sad loveliness which experience, time and great suffering bestows upon the pure in heart must certainly have come to her with her long years of woe and waiting, a beauty as necessary in our changing world as fresh colors, rounded limbs and sprightly movements are necessary to youth. Before the year stalk frest of any tenshel her movements are necessary to youth. Be-fore the venerable frost of age touched her, God took her to Himself, and those noble lineaments never knew age or decay. In death as in life like her Son, with a beauty always old and yet ever new.

BLESSING OF A NEW CHURCH AT ROSCUM RIVER.

At an equal distance from Belle River and Stoney Point, about five miles from the above named places, a Catholic settlement consisting of one hundred and forty families has been gradually growing in importance and numbers. The new mission is known by the name of Roscum River, being situated on both sides of the small river of that name. About a year ago the good people of that locality petitioned the Bishop of London for the privilege of erecting this Catholic settlement into a new mission, promising to construct a church and support the priest appointed over the mission. This petition was cheerfully granted by His Lordship Bishop Walsh.

Encouraged by the kind words of the chief pastor of the diocese, the Catholic people of Roscum River went to work with a zeal and accord worthy of every praise. At an equal distance from Belle River

a zeal and accord worthy of every praise. In a few months a neat and elegant stone building had been erected on the romantic shores of the beautiful river above mentioned. Before the church was ready for divine worship, the Bishop of London se-cured for the new mission the service of a zealous and talented clergyman of the diocese of Montreal, the Revd. A. Lorion. The arrival in their midst of this excellent priest has given fresh impulse to the zeal of the people of the new mission. A presbytery is in way of construction which,

presystery is in way of construction which, it is expected, will be completed by next September.

Last Sunday, 4th inst., was the day appointed for the solemn dedication of the new church of Roscum River. From an early hour in the morning the fervent people of the mission were seen wending with the sorrowful shadow of Colvary hidden in the midst of the years to come.

Whatever images may have been formed or types of beauty born to them, Fra Angelico has embodied them all in his wonderful pictures. The sunny hair and fair complexion lighted by melting, sad blue eyes, the exquisite lines of the figure in the modest Jewish draperies, the smile whose sorrow is deeper than its sweetness. in the modest Jewish draperies, the smile whose sorrow is deeper than its sweetness, the tender mother-love and fore-know-ledge of great sorrows, the courage and purity and holiness of her unspotted nature, are pictured with a reverent and skillful hand, and he who gazes on that wonderful creation cannot but feel that of all men this one has caught the truest of the church of the spiring whatever, were all the church of the spiring whatever, were in a few words the nature of the cere-mony about to take place, reminding those present of the ancient practice of the church of blessing whatever was dedicated to divine service, a way which has been handed down to us from the earliest times of Christianity. The solemn blessing, then commenced in accordance with the prescriptions of the Ritual by the clergy going to the door of the pair the clergy going to the door of the main entrance, then turning to the right, and whilst going round, sprinkled the walls with holy water, the psalms and hymns prescribed by the church being sung by the clergy. The same ceremony was repeated inside of the church. The solemn blessing being ended. High Meassing being ended, High Mass was sung

After the gospel, Mgr. Bruyere ascended After the gospei, aigr. Drujere ascended the pulpit, and delivered an interesting discourse, on the nature of the grand ceremony which had just been witnessed. The right reverend clergyman dwelt on the great favor granted to the good people the great favor granted to the good people of the mission of possessing in their midst a church wherein they might adore their Creator, offer him the homage of their love and gratitude, and partake of the invaluable blessings of the holy ministry which would be imparted to them within the sacred precincts. He complimented as the sacred precincts. He companiented as they deserved the good people of the mission for the zeal and generosity mani-fested by them to bring about this happy result, and exhorted them to fidelity to Her soul was the most perfect among the souls of men, and its expression, this body must have given some idea of the soul within. To do that even imperfectly what a beauty the good God gave to the world! Such as it once possessed in the world! Such as it once possessed in the appreciation of the blessing of possessing in their midst a House of God and a pastor every way worthy of their esteem and respect.

by the pastor of the new mission, Rev. A.

and respect.

The last performance of this memorable day was the blessing of the cornerstone of the new Presbytery, the foundation makers; in which there is nothing that can appeal to the ideal of Our Mother, already in the Catholic heart, and everything to outrage and destroy that saving beauty. Better no pictures and no statues than such as these. such as these.

Common people understand better the worth of purity, courage and piety when they see these virtues shining in the eyes, speaking from the lips and acts of beauty or strength. It is a duty we owe to the exalted virtue of the Mother of God and her wonderful personal loveliness, that no caricatures of either find