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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

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priests, stand by Ireland. The Church has on occasions been thought slow in giving countenance to the Irish cause:

when the opportunity has come, with demands that are just, and means that are list, the Church is outmeans that are list, the Chuich is out-spoken in her advecsey of Ireland. Leo XIII, has closed the door of the royal Vatican against English Emirsaries who fan would belie to his face our country, and the Irish bishops are the most courage-ous and most resolute; of her defenders. Yes, in the name of my Church, I pray this morning for Ireland, and I bless her children who are battling for her rights. IRELAND'S FUTURE. I speak confidently-Ireland will suc-

ceed. The movement is too powerful; it cannot be arrested. England is more inclined to justice, and the world at large watching her, she fears universal public opinion, and can no longer as it were in the dark throttle her victims and still their the dark throttle her victims and still their c'amorings in death. And we pu', too, our trust in Providence, who will not allow forever iniquity to triumph. Yes, there is a happy future before Irtland and it is not far off. A glorious day when Ireland's sons, on Liffey's banks, shall open an Irish Patliament, and Ireland shall be a Nation or co again !

"Saturnian years retarn ! Ere long Peace, justice-built, the Iste shall obser : Even now old sounds of ancient wrong At distance roll, and come not n ear : Past is the iron age-the storms That lashed the worn cliff, shock o

The block, The bird in the tempert cradied warms At last her wings upon the rock." Ireland independent—Ireland happy,

respected—her sous redeeming themselves from the injuries of the past, and all fet-ters broken, putting forth the noble qual-ities of mind and heart which are theirs by nature and by inheritance ! The vision of Ecin's future fills the soul with delight. No, we shall not love her more than we did ; we shall not be more proud of her than we have been-but, happier, indeed, shall we be in her happines".

stake. Irishmen, I besetch you, under-stand your opportunity, and do your duty, Irishmen of Ireland, persevere in duty, Irishmen of Ireland, persevere in patient firmness, abandoning no one iota patient firmness, abandoning no one loca of your claims, and yet pursuing your end with self control and through means as with self control and through means as fair and as just as the cause itself. Be united; the enemy will strive to divide your ranks—know that in division larks datast is united. defeat, in union lies success. Irishmen of America, be all that is good and great in the eyes of your fellow Americans, winning by eyes of your fellow Americans, winning by your civic virtues and your high bearing as men, as Americans, the approval of this Republic for the cause of Ireland. Aid the men who at home "stand in the gap" the men who at nome "stand in the gap" by your liberal contributions. The treas-urer of the Itish Parliamentary party should be kept well replenished with gold from the purses of Irish Americans. At home they give their time and life; we must give what they have not, and what

is needed in the contest—money. And let us pray for Ireland. We for-get, perhaps, this duty. God holds in his hand the destinies of nations no less than of individuals. His favor is needed that we succeed. In vain we plan, and labor and hope, unless He blass our endeavors. O God, we pray to thee-Have mercy on Erin. Remember, now, her saints, her Erin. Remember, now, her saints, her virgins, her martyrs: remember the sacti-fices of our forefathers in Penal Days, and be it Thy will that she stand forth once more a nation. Beloved apostle Patrick, gather this morning thy Irish saints close around the throne of the Onnipotent, and wigh them re-ecto in its realms of bliss the prayer of thy children on earth-O Lord have merey on Edin : for it is time to

ARCHBISHOP LYNCh'S SERMON. That great country, which we shall call by the old name of Oceanica, is divided into CONTINUED FR M OUR LAST.

CONTINUED FR M OUR LAST. What shall we say of Australis, Tas-mania and New Zalaud, now amongst the most flourishing beds in the garden of the Catholic Church? The spread of religion in these countries is may vellous, borcering on the miraculous. The climate is very salubrious and the land very fertile. After the rising of 1798, a vast number of Irish Catholics was then trans-ported to what was then called Botany Bay, near Sidney. Subsequently the Panal settlement was transferred to Nor-folk Is'and, now Tasmania. Many of those prisoners were gentlemen of standing and

prisoners were gentlemen of standing and aducation in Ireland. Then the stream of Irish convicts commenced. Small depre-dations were committed. Hanging or transportation to Norfolk Island was the transportation to Norfold Island was the doom of the transgressor. A man to save his own life and the lives of starving chil-dren appropriated to their use a sheep. This he had a perfect right to do, for all things are common in time of famine. But then for this offence he was banished But then for this offence he was banished from his country for cen, twenty years, and some for life. They were chained in gangs, they were halt-starved, and they were most cruelly putished with the lash for trivial offences, and even for no moral fault Lashes were given to the Catholies for refusing to attend Protestant prayers and work in the number of lacks

and worship, and the number of lashes was increased for every offence. This cruel discipline lasted for twenty years, till some influential person protested. The governor of the prison had a residence which is now occupied by the Sisters of Mercy. There is a large tree in front of the house, and on this tree the Ilish Catholice were stripped, strang up, and whipped. The land around this tree, for many feet, is soaked with the blood of the Itish Catholics, and from that tree back to the prison the road was constantly stained with the blood flowing from their fresh wounds. The road from Hobert-town to Lanceston, a hundred and twenty miles in The putters of the first people the independence of the nation is at Trichman. I besech you, under-

and their bones may be discovered at in-tervals along the road. The blood of martyrs is the fruitful seeds of the Church. This accounts for the wonderful increase of Catholicity in those vast countries and the dry bones now are covered with living flesh in the person of the great Catholic population in those vast countries. They may thank, after the mercy of God, the sufferings, the tears, the sigh-, the penitential works of the poor convict-, now, I hope, enjoying their reward. The penalty of death was decreed against any priest that would attempt to come into the penal settlement of Norfolk Island. This pagan law was carried out as it was in England and Ireland years before. The history of the first priest who attempted to arrive on the shores of Australia is too interesting to be passed over. This good privat came to Dublin from the North of Ireland where he suffered much persecution himself; and hearing that a number of Catholics were being transported to Eng-

land's then penal settlement, he contrived to enter the Hulk. The ship set sail, and in a few days this priest was brought before the captain as a stow-away. He was so gentlemarly and elegant in his manners that the captain took a fancy to him and gave him an office as assistant Things Money Can't Do. Some boys and girls have an idea that money can do almost anything; but this is a mistake. Money, it is true, can do a great deal, but it can not do every-things I could name you a thousand

two Archbishoprics and sixteen bishoprics, with Cardinal Moran at their head. Six with Cardinal Moran at their head. Six more bishoptics, are in contemplation. I caunot ascertain the precise number of priests or nuns, but they are equal to the wants of the people. But where did the majority of the bihops, priests and nuns come from ? They came from the island of saints—Ireland, the fruitful mother of heaved missionscale.

of sants-irelanc, the fruitur motion of learned missionaries, as in the earlier times of Christianity in Ireland. Here now are the dried hones of the Irish Catholic convicts standing in the person of their descendants as a mighty serve to conquer souls for the kincdom army to conquer souls for the kingdom of Heaven. England, equal in feroety to pagan Rome, was, for three hundred years, an atrocious persecutor of the True Church, employing every means the scaffold, prisons, confiscations, fines, and tortures to root out Catholicity. So that by the most iniquitous means the new religion was propagated by the wicked rulers of that kingdom and not by the preaching of the true Gospel by the legitimate clergyman of the True Church. Behold now what a change ! Not in the Church for she is always the same.

Now, by the Providence of God, English shirs are carrying missionaries throughout the whole world-Asia, Africa, Australia and America. British soldiers who formerly shot down the priests at the altars are now marched to priests at the altars are now marched to Mass by their Protestant captains, and Catholic chaplains are appointed to the ships of war. Theirs is the triumph of Christ and His Church over inhumanity and irreligion. "This is the victory that conquereth the world, cur faith." But now let us search for the dry bones of the mart and highers misst and radig the marty red bishops, priests and relig ous of Ireland, England and Scotland They are reproduced in thousands of holy missionaries in these countries, and also in America, Australia, Asia, Africa and other parts of the world. Dr. Hurley, Archbishop of Cashel, who was mar-tyred in Dublin at a spot now known as Stephen's Green, after suffering im-prisonment in filthy dungeons had his legs put into tin boots filled with oil and resin, and placed over a firet with on and resin, and placed over a firet till the flesh fell from his bones. His executioners in the meantime jeering and upraiding him because in his agony he could not suppress a groan. He was afterwards hanged, but cut down before he expired, and then his body cut into quarters. Behold he lives in the person of his illustrious successor, Arch-bishop Croke, and also in the persons of the former illustrious Archbishops of Cashel. The same may be said of other Archbishop Bin and the same may be said of other Cashel. The same may be said of other Archbishops, Bistops and prices of Ire-land and Irish descent throughout the world. We may well now again quote part of our text. "Thus saith the Lord God to these bones: Behold I will send spirit into you and you shall live. And I will lay shews upon you, and will cause field to grow over you, and will cause field to grow over you, and will cover you with skin; and I will give you spitit, and you shall live, and you shall know that I am the Lord. And I prophe-sied as He had commanded me; and as I prophesied there was a noise, and behclid a con majion : and the hones arma tographa commotion ; and the bones came together each one to its joint. And I saw, and be hold the sinews, and the flesh came upon them, and the skin was stretched out over them, but there was no spirit in them. And he said to me: Prophesy to the spirit, prophesy, O son of man, and say to the spirit, Thus saith the Lord God, Come spirit from the four winds, and blow upon these slain and let them live egain. And I prophesied as he had commanded me, and the spirit came into them and they lived ; and they stood up upon their feet,

JOSEPH THOMAS DUHAMEL By the Mercy of God and the Favor of the Holy Apostolic See, Bishop of Ottawa, Assistant at the Pontifical Throne, etc. To the Clergy, the Religious Communities and the Faithful of the Diocese of Ottawa, Health and Benediction in our Lord. DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN, CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.

22nd. December, 1885.

All jubileer, as well as plenary indal-All jubilees, as well as plenary in dal-gences, require confession, communion, and a prayer for the intentions of the Holy Father. Besides these general con-ditions, several Jubilees exact others in particular, such as works of penance and chaity : so the indulgence of this Jubi-lee imposes two facts and a donation towards a work in favor of the Faith towards a work in fayor of the Faith. The three jubiles granted by Leo XIII, always required these two c.nditions, in order to inculcate on us how great is the necessity of good works, and how much greater still the necessity of true penance and rigid fasting.

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PASTORAL LETTER

His Lordship the Bishop of Ottawa.

It will not be useless to recall to mind here what a plenary indulgence, in form of Jubilee, is :

A plenary indulgence is the remission or absolution of all the temporal munishment due A penary indugence is the remission or absolution of all the temporal punishment due to pardoned sins, punishm ent which must necessarily be undergone, either in this world or the future, if it is not remitted by independent of the thirt world. by indulgence. It is of faith that the indulgences are very salutary to christian people; it is of faith also, that the church possesses the nower to grant them. This the Coancil of Trent expressly teaches us in is 25th. session. "In using this power, they to whom it has been confided, loose, before God, from the temporal punich-ment due to sm." [Bouvier] Indulgence is a true absolutior, not of sin which the Church remits solely by sacramental absolution, but of the temporal punishment, more or less great, which ordinarily remains to be undergone, even after the sin has been effaced. ing of indulgence is an act of authority, If gol indugence is an act of actuority, constituting a part of the pleasy juris-diction given to Bishops, and especially to the Pope by these Divine words: Whatever you shall loss on earth shall be lossed in Heaven." By virtue of these words, the Head of the Church has re ceived power to apply, for the remission of temporal punishments, the superabundant satisfaction of our Lord Jesus Christ and satisfaction of our Lord Jesus Christ and the Saints. This power, like all other powers, the Pope exercises with wisdom; and, as often as he applies, by indulgence, the fruits of sovereign mercy, he offers adequate compensation to the Msjesty of God and supreme justice. Therefore, indulgences are always attached to works which contribute to the glory of God and his bountiful purpose towards the Church and the souls of men. The most important of all indulgences

is that which is granted in the form of a general jubile. A general jubile, therefore is a plenary indulgence, granted by the Pepe to all the faithful in the world, dependent for all, on the exercise of certain excellent and most salutary works, and accompanied by the most solemn services as well as earnest preaching which produces the most notable fruits of grace, such as most numerous and striking conversions and a general renewal throughout christendom. Among these fruits of grace must be included, especially, the powerful assistance which touches the heart of sinners, moves, enlightens and transforms them. So, the Church, in this time of salvation, employs all her condescen-sion, the more to facilitate the return of the most unfortunate of her prodigal Pope grants, during the jubilee, to all confessors the power of absolving from all crimes, even the most enormous, and from the consures attached to them, whilst, ordinarily, the absolution from some of those crimes together with censures or ecclesiastical penalties, is reserved sclely to the first Pastors. Because of such things, having invoked the holy name of God, and founding on the Encyclical, as well as on the declara-tions made in the name of His Holines, the 15th January last, by the sacred Pen-intentiary, we have regulated and ordered, we regulate and order as follows: At the death of Dr. Orestes A. Brown-son the Universe proposed that the Cath-olics of America erect by public sub crip-tion a monument to his memory. The Catholic press very generally favored the suggestion, but nothing practical come out of it. We feel certain the money can be raised if the Catholic press will urge it. The memory of such a man should not be let die. Our Catholic people are nei-be let die. Our Catholic people are nei-At the death of Dr. Orestes A. Brown of it. We feel certain the money can be raised if the Catholic press will urge it. The memory of such a man should not be let die. Our Catholic people are nei-ther stingy nor ucgrateful when a just cause is properly presented. We appeal to our brethren of the Catholic press, to discuss the subject, and give it their infla-ence. Let the monument be erected in New York park, or Boston Commons, but let it be erected. Let the ambition of our young be excited and inspired by the 20. The six visits prescribed by the En-cyclical shall be made for each Parish and M'ssion of this Diocese outside of the city of Ottawa, in the Church or Chapel of th place. In the city of Ottawa, the Faith-fal shall visit twice the Basilica, the church of St. Joseph and the church of St. Patick; such as being domiciled outside of the city, belong to any of the city parishes, shall visit six times their Parish church. At each of these visits, fervent prayers must, for sometime, be addressed to God for the intentions of the Sovereign Pontiff, viz : amongst others, for the prosper-ity and exaltation of the Catholic Church Scott's Emulsion of Pure nd the Holy See, for the extirpation of COD LIVER OIL, WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES heresics, the conversion of sinners, for concord between Christian princes, and for the peace and unity of the whole faith-Its Use in Lung Troubles. DR. HIRAM CADORETTO, of Jacksonville, Fla., says: "I have for the last ten months prescribed your Emulsion, to patients suffering from lung troubles, and they seem to be greatly benefited by its use."

which it is intended to perform the Jabile | THE GOLDEN STREAM ACROSS, THE, fast. UCEAN.

40. Each one will have to consult his 40. Each one will have to consult his confessor as to the sims which he must give. The Pope er j dis to give, not only according to one's means; but, know-ing that, too often, people delude and deceive themselves through their aff.c ion to worldly things, he obliges those who wish to gain the Jubilee indulgence to have an understanding with their are By which he publishes the Encyclical Letter concerning the Jubilee granted by Our Holy Father, Leo XIII, on the have an understanding with their con-fessors as to the amount to be given. This alme, according to the Encyclical, must be given towards a work which contributes to the increase and propagation of the Catholic Faith. The Holy Father, whilst declaring it optional to choose among works that are promotive of faith, nevertheless, points out two as being more necessary and more useful. These are Seminaries for collesiastics and private schools for children Such private schools, sustained solely by voluntary gift, have been created in several countries of Europe, where tyran-nical Governments proscribe religious instruction in the public schools. They with not and here are and to which the They exist not, and have no need to exist in the Diocese of Ottawa, where Catholic schools are maintained by means of an ob igatory tax. But, if we have schools for the education of our children independently of alms, such is not the case as regards the training of Ecclesiastics and the work of the Seminary. This work, you are well aware, Dearly Beloved Brethren, is not one of a ajor importance only, it is also absolutely necessary in this diocese. Without education for E cle-siastics, we should not have Priests. And dioc if we had no Priests, you would have no religious assistance, nor mass, nor sacra-ments, nor the word of God, not even the catechism : all this We have the catechism : all this We have not failed to impress on you at all Our pastoral visitations. We hope, there-fore, that the work of the Seminary will be the one to which you will devote your Jubilee alms. For this reason We order that in all the public churches and chapels of the Diocese: lo. there be placed a box where it can readily be seen, for receiving the aforesaid atms;

20. that in no church or chapel shall there be any other box during this year. The product of these offerings must be faithfully transmitted to us.

The alms which will not be less than a dollar, may be placed in the box or remitted to the Reverend Pastors, who will inscribe the names and christian names of the givers in a book kept for the purpose. These books will be preserved in the archives of the Bishoprick in memory of the generosity and spirit of faith of the Catholics of this Diocese. 50. The same confession and commun-ion will not suffice for the fulfilment of the Pascal obligation and the gaining of

the Jubilee. Everyone who wishes to confess in order to gain the jubilee, may apply to any secular or regular priest who is approved in this diocese; and every con-fessor is authorized to absolve from every sin and censure reserved to the Pope, or the Ordinary, as well as to commute the Ordinary, as well as to commute vows, according to the instruction con-tained in the second volume of the Pastoral Letters of the Bishops of Ostawa, beginning at page 53. 65. Navigators and travellers, once

come back to their domicile or detained somewhere for sufficient time, may gain the indulgence by performing the pres-cribed works and by visiting six times the Cathedral, the pincipal or parochial church of the locality or their domicile. 9. As often as any one shall comply with the conditions of the jubilee, he will win a blocker blocker. gain a plenary indulgence, but dispen-sations, commutations and the abso-lution of reserved cases can be granted only once.

85. The conditions of the jubilee can be fulfilled, partly in one diocese and party in another, provided that the regu-lations or the Ordinaries of both dioceses be attended to. 9.5. The Jubilee will commence on the

I sent reporters to four houses in Boston a short time ago to ask how much money they had sold on Ireland during the month of December, and from the 1st of Decem-ber to the 20th those four houses had sold over \$100,000 in sums averaging \$35. Now, in three weeks, four houses in one city sold that much, and I can assure you that there is not a city in the United States, not a town or hamlet, whence that drain is not constantly going away to Iredrain is not constantly going away to Ire-land. It is going from the mills, from the mines, from the farms, from the shops, from the servant girls. The only advantage from that terrible loss-a loss which must reach from \$50,000,000 to \$70,000. 000 a year, which is the lowest computation you can put on it—the only value we have in return is in the devoted and affcetionate natures that could spare from their tionate natures that could spare from these earnings so much to their poor relatives in Ireland—for they sent it to save their people from eviction and starvation; not to make them happy and comfortable, but to pay the rents to the Eog ish are crats, for whom Eogland has legislated. The landlords have a mortgege on the Lish in America through their affections -John Boyle O'Reilly. Opposed to Sensuality.

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I sent reporters to four houses in Boston

Bisnop McCloskey, In this century, when Materialism is so life, and as a necessary consequences the concupiscence of the flash, the concupiscence of the eyes, and the pride of his have got so strong a hold on the minda and hearts of the men and women of our day; when luxury in dress and living in pushed to such extremes; when somethal indulgence is the rule of life, and the precepts of the gospel which people still profess to believe, are forgotten or ignored, and the sensual, animal life of peganism would seem to have set God's law as nothing but such a life as St. Francis led nothing but the self-denial which Christ has sternly laid down as the test of one being worthy of eternal life; nothing but

being worthy of eternal life; nothing but a real, genuine love of the poverty and the humility of Jeue Christ, will make any lasting impression on couls given up to a hie of self indulgence. The cancer which threatens the spiritual life of so many otherwise beautiful characters, of souls full of natural ability, and therefore capa-ble of housing if the matternit. ble of heroic effort, must be cut out. The knife of Penance alone will save us in knile of Penance alone will save us in times such as these we live in, and it behooves Catholics to rouse themselves, and to see whether they are, in fact, any-thing but Catholics in name,—Catholica, that is, living for the world for which Christ prayed not; imbued with its false principles; holding to its deceitful maxime; dreading the Confessional, because it will compet them to give up their evil wave.

compet them to give up their evil ways ; and shrinking from H Jy Communion, because they still have faith enough left to teil them that they who eat the Flesh and drink the Blood of the Lord un-worthily, are guilty of the same.

Where Reverence is Cultivated.

Reverence for parents and superiors is cultivated in Catholic parochial schools. The want of reverence in a child signifies a want of other virtues. The sort of men and women children of this kind

will make, can be easily surmised. The minister of God, passing through a parish where a Catholic school is established, is always greeted with a bow from the little girls and a salute from the boys. Such children have been in-structed in schools to do this, for the reason that the priest is the representative of Christ, and because very often he bears our Divine Lord with him on his breast to the sick and dying. Besides the reverence due parents and superiors, the aged should command the respect of children. Old people are work infirm and more all have add

day of the publication of this Pastoral Letter and will end on 31st December next. doing things, but they are dear to God

thing. I could name you a thousand things it can not buy. It was meant for good, and it is a good thing to have; but all this depends on how it is used. If used wrongly it is an injury rather than a benefit. Beyond all doubt, however, there are many things better than it is,

and which it cannot purchase, no matter how much we have of it. If a man has not a good education, all his money can not buy it for him. He can scarcely ever make up for his early waste of opportunities. He may say, as I have heard of men saying, "I would give all I have if I had only a good education and a well trained mind;" but he will say it in vain. His money alone can't obtain it.

Neither will wealth itself give a man or woman good manners. Nothing, next to good health, is of more importance than easy, graceful, self-possessed manners. But they can't be had for mere

Money can't purchase a good con science. If a poor man or a boy or a girl —any one—has a clear conscience that gives off a tone like a sound bell when touched by the hammer, then be sure he is vastly richer than the millionaire who does not possess such a conscience. Good principles are better than gold. All the gold of Golconda couldn't buy them for a man who hasn't them already.

The Fire Bells.

Ring out an alarm and it is heeded, This is to notify you that base substitu-tion is practiced when the great sure pop corn cure is asked for. Putnam's Pair less Corn Extractor never fails to take corns off. It makes no sore spots and gives no pain. Be sure and get "Put-

What Toronto's well-known Good Sam. aritan says : "I have been troubled with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint for over 20 years, and have tried many remedies, but never found an article that has done me as much good as Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspertic Cure." CLARA E. PORTER. Sold by Harkness & Co., Druggists, Dundas street.

To Whom It May Concern.

Geo. W. Platt, of Pieton, says he can confidently recommend Burdock Blood Bitters to any who suffer from loss of appetite, constipation and general debil-ity, that remedy having cured him, after severe illness from the same complaints

cease to preach Christ crucited, though ordered to do so by the Powers that be, these holy priests went in disguise and secretly administered the sacataents and and will bring you into the land of Israel. And you shall know that I am the Lord, when I shall have opened your sepulchres, and shall have brought you out of your graves, O my people. And shall have put my spicit in you, and you shall live, and I shall make you rest upon your own land, and you shall know that I the Lord have spoken, and done it, saith the Lord God." gave consolation to the dying. At length the vigilance of the officers became the vigilance of the officers became relaxed, and the priests were tolerated. The ex convicts this survivel their sen-tence when liberated, worked hard together and very successfully, earning large wages. They took up land and pros-pered, but as soon as they built their own A Monument to Brownson.

modest dwellings, they next thought of building a house for the worship of God. Hence chapels arose wherever a few Irish Bishop Gilmour in the Universe. Catholics were settled. The pricets lived as it were on horse back, attending to the spiritual wants of their scattered flocks. The presence of a bishop was now abso-lutely necessary for the wants of the rising

church, and he was sent by the Holy See about fifty years ago. Most Rev. Dr. Polding, an Euglishman, was the one sent as Vicar Apostolic. The Catholic religion was then freed from the intelerance of irreligion. Priests were multiplied as their congregations increased. A healthy emigration ras been pouring into that country ever since, and wonderful to re-late, Catholics are now estimated at one

million, scattered over Australia, Tas-mania, and New Zealand, and they double their numbers every ten years. The Irish our young be excited and inspired by the monuments of our heroes. Let the pen be not forgotten in the gleam of the Catholics being a chaste and hardy people word. Brownson deserves a monument at the The Cathedral of Sidney would be a hands of the Catholics of America. will head the list?

The Cathedral of Sidney would be a grand ornament to any city in Europe, The same may be said of the Cathedrals of Bathurst, Brisbane, Goulbourne, Mel-bourne and other; and the Cathedrals of those places are both influential and rich. Besides there are magnificent colleges, convents, monasteries and schools through-out the country. We hope that our Canadian Pacific Railroad which is destined to be a highway from this country to to be a highway from this country to Australia, will bring enlightenment and love of fair play to the rulers of that country, which will induce them to imiby its use." by its use." THERE IS A WIDE DIFFERENCE between medicines which aff_ct merely the symp-toms of disease and those which affect its cause. The first are useful as pallatives, tate the example of our enlightened and liberal government which treats its fellow subjects of the Catholic Faith fairly and hone tly, permitting the Catholics wher-ever they can to have their own Catholic

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the second, if of genuine efficacy, produces a radical cure. To the latter class belongs Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. Thoroughness of Separate Schools supported by their own taxes. The world moves on, education is apreading, bigotry is happily wasting away, estecially amongst the brotherhood of Christians. The Catholics on their part are bound to return good for evil, and are laboring to win back to the true faith, the children of their former persecutors.

ful people. Visits made in procession, whether by congregations of seculars or regulars, communities, confraternities, University College of Ottawa, or by the fait.fail who shall take part in said visits, or themselves

make them processionally with their Parish Priest, or a priest deputed by him : visits thus made shall count each one for

wo. 35. The two days of fasting and strict ab stinence may be observed on any day even on a Friday, provided that it be not a fast day of obligation. As the Encyclical requires strict abstinence, it must be re-membered that the use of flesh meat, fat, eggs, butter, cheese, milk or any other ail-ment in which there are eggs or milk-meate, is absolutely forbidden the days on

10. It must be announced by the ring. ing of bells for a quarter of an hour after the mid day Angelus; and the close of the Jubilee shall, in like manner, be announced by the bells which must be

announced by the bells which must be rung during a quarter of an hour, after the evening Angelus of 31st December. 11. A *Te Deum* will be celebrated as solemnly as possible in the churches on the last Sunday of the year. 'At the Basilica the *Te Deum* will be chanted on the 31st December.

the 31st December. This service will be held in thanks-giving to God for the graces granted during the Jubilee.

125. The faithful may gain, during the year, although it be a year of general jubilee, all the other indulgences gran-ted by the Sovereign Pontiffs; and we avail ourselves of this occasion to pro-

mulgate, in as far as is rendered neces-sary by a degree of the Congregation of Indulgences dated 28 January, 1842, throughout the whole extent of the Diocese of Ottawa, all the indulgences

granted by the Sovereign Pontiffs, and notably those which are mentioned in the work, "Recueils de prieres et d'œuvre pieux," published by order of Pius IX, and printed in the press of Propaganda in

The present Pastoral Letter shall be read at the Prone of the parochial masses in all churches and chapels, as well as in the chapters of Religious communities, the first Sunday after it has been received.

Given at Ottawa, under our signature. the Seal of the Diocese, and the counter-signature of our secretary, this twentieth day of February, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, anniversary of the providential election of Leo XIII.

† J. THOMAS, Bp. of Ottawa. By Command. J. SLOAN, Pt. Secretary.

Gold Fields,

that pan out richly, are not so abundant as in the early California days, but these who write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, will, by return mail, receive, free, Mane, will, by return mail, receive, free, full information about work which they can do, and live at home, that will pay them from \$5 to \$25 per day, and up-wards. Either sex, young or oid. Cap-i'al not required; you are started in busi-ness free. Those who start at once are absolutely sure of anug little fortunes.

doing things, but they are dear to God on account of the lives they have led, and he has honored them with a long length of years in the land. To please Him children must revenence those who

are loved by him. Catholic schools should teach children this virtue. The home circle is a place to educate children in virtue, and the school room is another. Both places teaching the same virtues, the child cannot fail to be religious and moral. But the school room without religion and morality can destroy all the virtues which the

may implant in young souls. Parents are foolish for themselves and their Parents children who will take the chances and have their children brought up in god. less schools. Happily such parents are growing rarer every day.- Catholic Youth,

> The Result of Masonic Rule in Belgium.

A remark was made some time back that every Catholic country that falls under the grip of Masonic rule, at once begins a course of yearly increasing deficits in its budget, as a Catholic government is restored, the deficit vanishes and its place is taken by a

values and its place is taken by a bonus. This singular phenomenon, which may some day be erected into a law of Nature, is again repeated this year by that little Catholic country of Belgium. The Masonic Ministry, all Ven. Br, who were turned out in 1864, wound up their accounts with a definit of fifty three their accounts with a deficit of fifty thr million francs after a teaure of office of only five years, and after squandering a boats of forty-two millions left to them by their Catholic predecessors. Their definit for their last budget alone was sighteen millions t eighteen millions ! In June 1884, they were thanked by

the country for their eminent services and replaced by an honest Catholic Ministry. These have now been only eighteen months in office and in spite of the more in which then the first of the mess in which they found every, thing, they are now able to declare a bonus of three millions for the Budget of the coming year. The lesson is easy to read for those who wish to read it.

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