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RECOMMEND. PENANCE.

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ing is to deny your-things you like and be denied," because at or not is always left ften he is obliged to or no, and he is for-nue only forty days, o whose fast has lasted their lives a constant of pleasant things, a some 'better bread some 'better bread heat.' It is no hypoc-r a sad countenance. is for them to smile e Spartan boy while e Spartan boy while ting 'neath his cloak. trisy which good men prove too much." a form of penance,

is founded on the I penitential works, testantism is begin. the old Catholic docich was rejected and Reformation is after d. The Methodists

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tained by the High Church Anglican strenuously as the most rabid of John party at the present day ; but it is not Knox's disciples.

to be greatly wondered at that a man of learning, such as he undoubtedly of the present day have been ridiculouswas, should hold the belief that many ly accused of wishing to reintroduce of the doctrines which Low-Churchmen and Presbyterians reject were really handed down from the Apostolic age. There is a series of writings still extant which comes down to us from the very days of the Apostles, and which, continuing throughout the succeeding ages, shows us how the Bible was understood from the very beginning of the Christian Church, and there were other writing which, though not new extant, were partly preserved

whose works still exist.

Origen, and others, down to the Coun-

Optatus, Jerome, Augustine, etc.

changeable ; but special devotional

practices founded upon doctrine may

vary according to the changing dis-

positions of successive ages ; yet even

many of them were identical or sub-

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through being quoted by other writers Among these writers we may men. tion the Clements of Rome and Alexandria, Polycarp, Ignatius, Papias,

Justin, Irenaeus, Tertullian, Cyprian, cil of Nice, after which these Fathers of the Church become immediately very numerous, and include such great names as Athanasius, Basil, Ambrose, The careful reading of these writers' works is sufficient to show that the Christian Church has always had the faith of the Catholic Church of to day on all the points of doctrine which were controverted by the Protestants Doctrines revealed by Christ are un-

in regard to such practices we find that sent day. Thus Tertuilian, speaking

of the Sign of the Cross, tells us of its constant use under almost all imaginable circumstances at his date, about A. D. 200. Laud was impressed with a high idea of the authority of the Church of God both from his knowledge of Scripture, and from the writings of the Fathers. He did not, however, admit the authority of the Pope, but applied what is said in Scripture and by the Fathers regarding the Church to the Church of England as by law established, and so he had altars erected the Communion was ordered to be received with great reverence kneeting, crucifixes were used in the altars, and an elaborate ceremonia was employed in public worship ; yets so strongly set was he against the authority of the Pope that he wrote a book for the express purpose of proventing the conversion ; but he be came a staunch friend of the Dake ow, ing to his zealous effort. It may be seen from this that Latar had no thought of bringing England so the Catholic Gaine, Merce and Catholic Cancel. He did not succeed in proventing the conversion ; but he be came a staunch friend of the Dake ow, ing to his zealous effort.

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hat he is right in his tement is incorrect ; re is no good ground s, that Laud had a the authority of the s commonly held by land at that time. s views resembled in ose which are enter. had no thought of bringing high and back to the Catholic faith, though he was accused by the Puritans of having this object in view in his determined efforts to bring all England, Ireland and Scotland to conform to the English Church and the Book of Common Church and the Book of Common

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FROM STURGEON FALLS.

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Toronto Daily Star. One of the most popular members of the Gav. argument is Hon. Mr. Latchford, Minister of Public Works. He is, so to speak, the grena-dier of the Cabinet, having the advantage of Mr. Harcourt by a could of inches in height. Mr. Latchford is over the six foot mark, and is a fine, upstanding broad shouldered, straight as an arrow figure of a man. He has a sort of defant tilt to his chin and a twiakie in his eye which indicate that he looks the future in the face with confidence, and even with cheerful-ness. It's no: every Cabinet Minister that can take his burdens as guily as Mr. Latchford. His smile is always near the surface ready to beam out on the slithest provocation, and the habitual juuntiness of his disposition blossoms out in the red rose he frequently wears in his buton hole. Without doubt Mr. Latchford has one of those easy going, optimistic natures, which smooth the pathway of life for the for-tunate possessor.

BUMILIATION.

BY CARDINAL NEWMAN.

I have been honored and obeyed, I have met scorn and slight: And my heart loves earth's sober shade, More than her laughing light.

For what is rule but a sad weight Of duty and a snare? What meanness, but with happier fate The Saviour's Cross to share?

This my hid choice, if not from heaven, Moves on the heaven ward line; Cleanse it, good Lord, from earthly leaven, And make it simply Thine.

NEW BOOKS

The Rosary, the Crown of Mary, by a Domin-ican Father. Published by Benziger Bros. Paper, 10 cents.

LONDON SEPARATE SCHOOLS. LONDON SEPARATE SCHOOLS. The following are the names of the pupils in order of merit, who obtained the highest marks, during the monin of March. Holy Angels', school.

Sen. IV-Annie Jenkins, Nellie Irwin, Eva

Traher. Jun. IV-Dan Sullivan, Eva Garceau, Dan Molanis. Sr. III-James Harding, Annie Fitzpatrick, Ella McKenna.

St. Peter's school.

Senior IV-Joseph Dwyer, Nora Brennan, Nellie Boyle.

Nellie Bovie, Junior IV-Tillman Corcoran, Mary Connol-Iy Eddie Collins. Jun, III-Girls-Madeleine Burns, Mary Mines, Heien Leech. Boys-Chester Brennan, Vincent Dwyter, Joseph Cortese, Son. III-Girls-Alles Moore, Joseph and Beiglia, Joseph ine Cusolito. Boys-Alfred Thessereault, Fred Donegan, Cam Gleeson.

C M. B. A.

Resolution of Condolence.

Resolution of Condolence. At a regular meeting of Branch 37. C. M. B. A, held in their hall, the following resolution of condolence was unanimously adopted : Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His induity wisdom to remove from his earthly abode Patrick Doyle, brother to our highly es-teemed Bro, Cornelius Doyle, we the mem-bers of this branch do hereby tender our deep est sympathy to our beloved brother in his sad bereavement. Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Bro, Doyle, also to the Carnicas RECORD and to the official organ for publica-tion.

Yours fraternally, THOS. LAWLOR, Rec. Sec., Branch 37, C. M. B. A.