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day when the meeting was held, and with the consciousness that the scurvy trick was to be played upon him in Albert Hall, he made a move to demonstrate the important part he plays in the anti-Ritualistic comedy.

In the forencon of the day he went with a mob of shouting followers to the church where the confirmation of the Bishop of Bangor was to take place, and interrupted the ceremony. There was nothing specially Ritualistic in this ceremony, though the clergy wore their usual cassocks and surplices, with stoles. But the Church is con sidered to be highly ritualistic, and the act gave Kensit an opportunity to present a counter - tableau to that which was to be exhibited in the evening. His prominence as Low Church mob leader was fully vindicated, for there was no such blocking of traffic on the streets since 1847, when there was a mob demonstration against the Bishop of Hampden. The mob cheered vociferously in encouragement of Kan sit's interruptions, but the clergy continued the ceremony calmly and with dignity without noticing their aggress. ors.

Since the meeting, a Protestant peer whose name is not given has manifested his sympathy with the Kensit wing of the Low Church men, by sending him a contribution of £100 to aid him in pushing the fight in his own fashion.

Evidently, the movement cannot rid itself of the Kensit "Old Man of the the Sea.

THE RESTLESS SECTS

In the United States the missionary societies are highly delighted at the prospect of the chance afforded them to sap the faith of the new Catholic subects whom the recent war has brought within the territory of that Republic. In Canada, however, the recent arrival of the batch of 2000 Doukhobors seems to have sharpened the appetite of the mission societies for converts, and already they are agitating to send missionaries to enlighten these immigrants. These Doukhobors are already Protestants of peculiar belief, but the sects are anxious to bring them to their own folds and creeds. It is said that the Baptists are likely to be first in the field, as steps have already been taken to bring the matter before a Baptist missionary meeting which will take place in Toronto on the 13th inst. One would suppose that it would satisfy the sects that the Doukhobors hold any belief they please provided they are not Catholics, but they evidently wish to have their own numbers increased, for the sake of the greater influence they

will thus acquire in the Dominion.

sometimes in our paltry needs?"

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON. To the Reverend Clergy of the Diocese of

Very Reverend and Reverend Fathers : As the same epidemic which proves As the same epidemic which prevailed throughout a large portion of the civilized world and elicited the compassion of the Father of the Faithful some years ago, is now Father of the Fathrul some years ago, is now in our midst and spreading to an alarming extent. I deem it my duty, for the benefit of the Faithful committed to my charge, to make use of the privileges conferred on all the Bishops of the Catholic world in which the disease ment be remember to be the follow the bishops of the cattolic work in which the disease may be prevalent, by the follow-ing indult of our Holy Father Pope Leo XIII., dated Rome, 14th of January, 1892, which you will please read for your flock on the first Sunday after the receipt of this cir-olar

To all Archbishops, Bishops and Local Or-dinaries of the Catholic world : The nature and circumstances of the disdinaries of the Catholic world : The nature and circumstances of the dis-ease which has spread far and wide through out Europe and other parts of the world have claimed an exercise of the authority and lov-ing kindness of the Apostolic See. Moved by the prevalence of this malady, his Holi-ness Leo XIII., always desirous of consulting for the well being of the bodies as of the souls of the Faithful, has deemed it due to his fatherly careto do what in him lies to protect the health and lives of the Faithful against the attacks of the prevalent disorder Wherefore, through the Sacred Council of the Supreme Roman Universal Lequisition, he grants by Apostolic authority to all Arch bishops and Bishops and local Ordinnies of the Gatholic world, in all countries in which the disease referred to is prevalent, power to dispense the Faithful subject to their anthor ivy from whatever obligation of abstinence and fasting they are bound by, so long as the state and condition of the public health needs, at the same time, desires that while the Faithful take advantage of this bounty of the Apostolic take atom the Divine mercy. Where-fore he exhorts them to devole themselves more and more unstittedly to good works, which may merit the Divine mercy. Where-fore he exhorts them to devole themselves to take part in the prayers auf sacred offices in the churches, to requenting the Sacraments, that so God may grant cur prayers and be appeased ; for it is manifest that the many evis from wnch we are suffering are to be attributed to the Divine justice, which is inflicting condign publishment upon men, on account of the corruption of morals and the inflicting condign purishment upon men, on account of the corruption of morals and the widespread prevalence of vice. R. Cardinal Monaco.

Rome, 14th January, 1892.

In accordance with the powers conferred on us by the Holy See in the above Indult, we hereby dispense all the Faithful in the Diocese of Hamilton during the coming season of Lent, from the obligation of fast and abstimence, except on Wednesdays and Fridays, Ember Saturday and the Saturday of Holy Week.

of Holy Week. On other days of the week the use of meat is allowed at all meals without restriction. Those exempted from fasting on the days above mentioned are: All persons under twenty one and over sixty years of age, the sick and infirm, women carrying or nursing infants, and, in general, all employed at hard labor.

All who cannot fast should give more All who cannot tast shound give more abundant alms, be more assiduous in prayer and attend more frequently to their religious duties, so as to make up for the want of cor poral mortification. The Faithful are ex-horted to abstain from all public amusements being the helv essent of Lant, and to assist horted to abstain from all public amusements during the holy season of Lent, and to assist at the evening public devotions to be held in the churches at least three times a week, viz. on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays. At these devotions The Stations of the Cross may be made or the rosary may be recited and suitable instructions given by the pastor, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. For private devotion in the homes of the holy rosary every evening is recommended. Further dispensations when occasion re quires may be chtained from the respective pastors, who are hereby empowered to grant them.

I recommend myself to the pious prayers of priests and people. May God bless you all. Your faithful servant in Christ, + Thomas Joseph Dowling. Bishop of Hamilton. Given at Hamilton, on the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin, 1899. J. P. Holden,

ecretary

JOHN RUSKIN AND DEVOTION TO THE SAINTS. Tew non Catholics can equal John Ruskin in devotion to the saints. We had occasion only last week to refer to the great art critic's admiration of St. The present content of set to the satisfies of set to the set of set o the great art critic's admiration of St. Zita, the patron of cooks. He once wrote, addressing a society exclusively Protestant: "As for the vulgar and insolent evangelical notion that one should not care for the saints nor pray to them-mercy on us! Do the poor wretches fancy that God wculdn't be thankful if they would pray to any-body for what it is right they should if one thinks His servants can help us have, or that He is piqued, forsooth, if one thinks His servants can help us Hamilton. The following is an extract from Inspector White's report of the Separate Schools of The average controversialist who assails the Hamilton : As a whole the school buildings are good, as a whole the school buildings are good, As a whole the school buildings are good, being of neat appearance, suitable design and in proper repair, and they provide ample accommodation for the children in the vari-ous sections of the city. The poorest build ing, both as to location and general accom-modations, is St. Patrick's. When the funds will allow the expenditure, it will be advisable to replace this by a suitable building of modern design in a better location. As a rule the rooms are clean, neat, bright and made attractive by pictures and flowers —in fact, Hamilton ranks in this respect first among the cities in my district. There has been a marked advance in this matter within the last few years, and the influence for good on the pupils is quite noticeable. I hope that the Board will continue to encourage and assist the schools to be as neat and attractive as possible. Catholic doctrine of the communion of saints often reminds us of Ruskin, because he is so "onlike" him-to paraphrase Artemus Ward .- Ave Maria. ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO. the Board will continue to encourage and assist the schools to be as neat and attractive as possible. The fund given to provide supplementary reading has proved a wise expenditure. The results show that not only have the pupils made greater progress in reading, particularly in the lower forms, but that as well they have advanced more rapidly in language, composition and in general intel-ligence. I trust that the Board may be able gradually to extend the present provision, and in addition provide libraries of well chosen books, suitable for children, as recom-mended in a previous report. I am glad to know that the general average of regular attendance continues satisfactory, for without this, little progress could be made. In general, admirable order appears to prevail in the different departments, main-tained without unde severity - in fact the relations between teacher and pupils seem to be most pleasant. The excellent deportment of the year's work, as seen in my inspec-tion, is highly satisfactory, showing that substantial progress has been made in all the essentials of education. I am happy, therefore, to be able to report that the general standing of the schools. Toronto, 16th January, 1809.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

DEATH OF MRS. MARY MUGAN, TIL-SONBURG.

SONBURG. On Thursday, February 2, Mrs. Mary Mugan, wife of Mr. Patrick Mugan, died at Tilsonburg, Oat, in the 7sb year of her age, She had a sovere attack of la grippe, which atter a short illness thus ended tatally. The funeral was held on Saturday morn-ing, February 4, proceeding to the Catholic church of Tilsonburg, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. P. Corcor-an, P. P. of La Salette and Tilsonburg, as-sisted by Rev. James Mogan, P. P. of Cor-course of people attended the funeral and filled the church to overflowing. After Mass, the Rev. P. Corcoran preached a short sermon, taking for his text the words of David : "One thing I have asked of the Lord : this will I seek after, that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life : that I may see the delight of the Lord. Paxxvi, 4. He spoke substantially as fol-lows. He touched first on the certainty of death.

The i that i hey see the dength of the Lord. Fa xxii, 4. He spoke substantially as fol-lows. He touched first on the certainty of death, for "it is appointed for men once to die, and atter this the jodgment." All must die. We should therefore so live that when the night of death comes we may be prepared to render such an account of our actions that we may be able to secure for ourselves that reward which God has promised to those who have served Him faithfully. To the Christian there is the hope which those who have no faith cannot have. This hope is founded upon the promise of an eter-nal reward to those who have fulfilled faith fully on earth their duties to God to their families and to all mankind. Of this hope St. Paul says. "Bend sorrowfal, even as others who have no hope. For it we believe that Jesus die and rose again, even so, them who have slept through Jesus, God will bring with him ... for the Lord Himself shall come down from heaven ... and the dead who are in Christ shall rise first, then we who are alive who are left... And we shall be always with the cover, 20

with him . . . for the Lord Himself shall come down from heaven . . . and the dead who are in Christ shall rise first, then we shall be always with the Lord. Where fore comfort one another with these words, 21 (Thess. iv, 12.) He pointed out that Mrs. Mugan, the de ceased, was not merely a Christian woman, but a superior Cari-tian woman who had faithfully discharged her duties as a wife and mother, coming under the blessed description of such a woman as portrayed by the in spired Solomon: "She hath opened her mouth in wisdom, and the law of elemency is on her tongue, and sho was attentive to the care of her family." (Prov. xxii, 26.) The evidence of this is to be found in the Christian virtues of her children whom she had reared and to the formation of their char-acter, fitting them to be good citizens and promicent in the various walks of life to which they had been called One of her sons is a Judge in the State of Michigan, and was sufficiently esteemed by his political party to be their candidate for the Sendols for the city of St. Louis. Another of her sons is the Rev. Father James Mugan, a prominent parish priest of this diocese, who is beloved and respected both by his fellow-priest and by his parishioners. Mer daughters also give a good example of virtue, and one of them has consecrated her-self to God in the excellent religious commun-ity, the Sisters of Charity of St. Louis. Another of her works is of the city of St. Louis. Another of her sons is the flow of the sous canded her vorking out their own salvation, and to the exercise of the works of merery, spiritual and corporal. Two other daughters, now de ceased, were members of the same religious community. Me rev. preacher then spoke of the Cath-olic usage of praying for the dead as a prac

The rev. preacher then spoke of the Cath-olic usage of praying for the dead as a prac-tice full of consolation, as it keeps up the intercommunion between the living and the dead, even after they had been separated by death. We are able through this practice to assist those who have departed, and the boly Scripture tells us it is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We should, there-fore, not neglect this duty of praying for the dead who have been near and dear to us in life.

life. The last absolution was given by the Rev. Father Mugan, after which the funeral pro-ceeded to the Catholic cemetery of Tilson-burg, and all that is mortal of the late Mrs. Mary Mugan was laid at rest beneath its

sacred sod. Mrs. Mugan leaves a husband, four sons and two daughters to mourn her loss. May her soul rest in peace !

LOREITO ACADEMY, TORONTO.

The senior members of St. Cecella's musical club, Loretto Academy, 2 Weilesley Place, gave a Musicale in the parlors of that institu-tion, on Tuesday, 31st. The programme, it is needless to say, was a net intersting one "A mult Laurie." ren-

BUTLER'S CATECHISM. Referring to Catechism as it is often taught father Canning, in his excellent article in the Monitor says: "Of course it has produced Catholics, but we want more: we want in left gent Catholics." This is a terse statement of what is in the mind and heart of every carnes winst.

ricet. In the memory of the youngest of us, the mprovements in the machinery for tilling the fround, sowing the seed and reaping the harv-st, are simply astonishing. Yet even the most improgressive farmers will tell you that to go ack to the primitive methods of their fathers would be ruinous. The soil has lost its original ne prionitive missions of iner fairners reunous. The soil has lost if sortiginal competition is multiplied a thousand-hods. Still we go on sowing the good hristian doctrine in the same old way, as whicher if fail on good soil or barren-te fields are white with the harvest and esuit of our negligence we find these using rowth of weeds, with sung com-we excuss ourselves by canting about theracy of the times or the baleful the age. The enemy will oversow hardly worth his while. The soil on the good seed is to be sown, here and not the same as it was in freland half the good needs in the some of the game as the chard whethes of the sole of the some as it was in the and half of the same as it was in the and half the soil of the source of the some of the source of he same as it was in Ireland haif ; it needs new methods of tillage, sowing is short, we must have new ellas old, or the seed will fail on oil. The weeds of irnorance and will make the harvest poor and . The importance of a good cate-refore, evident I am willing to and every merit claimed for But-sm except that it is a suitable text. ad now for Catholic children of 8.

heir hands, or account of complete and complete and on or clear and complete an and contain cer-idso suggest that the new edition contain cer-ian portions of Bible history, as I am sure this would be both instructive and entertaining to the little ones, besides making them more famil-iar withGod and His Holy Wort. And nov, Mr. Editor, I am dens. If you deem this worth in-serting in your valuable paper, you may do so for the good that it may do. Respectfully yours. Sacerdos. and now for Catholic children or 758. Bishop who was examining a class whom he was about to confirm, in ed the pastor saying: "Hore ask ren something. I can get nothing " "Why they know their catech-the indignant pastor. Taking the ing it at random, and pointing at a , "You! Is pray-r anything dese?" visiting the highest class in a city the following question: "Is there left following question on the com-sa the topological but fifth command-se forbidded by the fifth command-se forbidded by the fifth command-soft at text-book on teacher as Sacerdos. Fort William, Jan. 29, 1869. #Dear Editor-Your vigor in pursuing your an echo in your humble servant. Hundreds of imes for the last thirty years I pitude the meagre, unpalatable nourishment given to our little chidren. I am convinced that were the matter brought to a test, the generality of clergymen would be found to have the same views with you. Often had I to deal with children unable to read French and obliged to memorize the French Quebec Catechism-which they did to the amaz-ment of their Eag-lish school mates. Imperfect as it is, that Cate-chism has the great advantage of being youched in simple and intelligible language. Let any one try to get into the children's head the answer to the question: "What purtice lar duties are required of me by that rule?" and the three subsequent ones. Were the answers given in Chinese it would scarcely be less at such a text-book on teacher as It is precisely because trained w, that it becomes all-importan

few, that it becomes all-important text-book the very best. forbidden by the first command-e opening question in Lesson XV, ole chapter of nearly two pages, begins with: "What else is for-ter first compandment?" A set forther a whole chapter of nearly two pages, sson XVI begins with: "What else is for dden by the first commandment? A page and a half farther on we have: "Is there any ding else forbidden by the first command-ent?" And then; "Are crediting dreams rune-telling and the like suberstitious ractices also forbidden? Yes; and all in mutations, charms and spells; also idil beervations of omens and accidents and al len nonsenical remarks." The bewildered hid is finally asked what he thinks of "then inder corresentations in which religion, it resentations in which religion, and sacred rites are ridicule succinct exposition of five pages uid have a clear idea of what is pupil should have a clear idea of what is for-bidden by the first commandment, also of what else is forbidden, and of anything else that may be forbidden, as well as of those things that are forbidden over and above, and should be competent to criticise "theatrical repre-sentations" in so far as the first commandment has any bearing on them. And there are some who are not satisfied with these elephantine attempts to provide milk for babes, but de-mand a simpler catechism." The Bultimore catechism, while making vast improvements in the form, has followed here as everywhere else the matter of Buller, and, I venture to think, all too closely. Bo that as it may, it has also supplied soute, notable omly

Resolution of Esteem. Lonsdale, Jan. 31, 1830, Moved by Bro. P. McAlpin, seconded by Bro. J. Doyle, it is with heartfelt sorrow we, the members of Branch No. 302, are in receipt of in-telligence that our Spiritual Adviser and Chancellor, Rev. John S. Quinn is about to de-part from amongst us. Beit, therefore, Hesolved we, tho members of Branch No. 392, express our sincere sorrow for the removal of so worthy a brother. Be it also Resolved that this resolution be inserted in the minutes of this meeting, and a copy be sent to our official organ for publication. Signed on behalf of the members of Branch No. 392, Marysville, P. McAtpine, Pres. D. J. Murphy, Rec. Sec. also supplied some notable omi example, take the fifth command ther asks what is forbidden and what idden, then passes on. BALTIMORE CATECHISM. Q. What are we commanded by the fifth

20 immandment ? A. We are commanded by the fifth com-mandment to live in peace and union with our neighbor, to respect his rights, to seek his spiritual and bodily welfare and to take proper care of our own life and health. THE SHOETER CATECHISM OPRESENTERIAN.) Q. What is required in the sixth command-ment (our fifth)?

hers. r treats the fifth commandment as ibition, commanding nothing. ohibition, commanding nothing, third commandment not a word is lear, direct and simple language the bie position of the Catholic Church inconsistency of those whose rule of the Bible alone that the omission if trange. Were it supplied we should, it has a timogram deference on the

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iltivate the opposite virtues, and a n. With the child it is the reverse

Open Meeting. On Wednesday evening of last week an open meeting of the Cathouc Mutual Benefit Asso-tation, Branch 71.0f Trenton, was held in their half in the Separate school building, the occa-sion being the first official visit to Trenton of Mr. W. P. Killackey, Grand Organizer of the branch 71.0f Targe number of ladies and prodiction. The half was filled with an ap prodiction of the parish and vicinity. A choice was rendered by our best local talent in their mutual very creditable manner, during which Mr. Killackey, who is a very fluent speaker, delivered an interesting address of an hour's length, ably explaining the aims, objects, and oneflist of the Association, and urged all pres-ent who were eligible for membership to join the society without delay. The chair was oc-many speech, and on the platform were seated Very Rev. C. B Murray, the Spiritual Adviser of the society, and soveral of the officers, and to essociety, and soveral of the members, and to about thirty other gentlemen likely to be reprine was held by Branch 71, at which Mr. Kindekey was held by Branch 71, at which Wr. come such, who each and all signified their in-tention of joining the association at an early date. The Grand Organizer will visit Trenton again sometime next month, at which time a large number of new members will be received OBITUARY.

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JOHN MCCAFFREY, TROUT RIVER, N. Y. We regret to announce the death of John McCaffrey, merchani, and trustee of St. Bridget's Church, Trout River, N. Y. He died at his residence on Jan. 29. In the fifty sixth year of his age. His death casts a shadow of gloom around parental dwelling. Deep regret is felt and the poor and needy consider it a great loss-the lead an exempiary life, giving the ex-ample of great humility and strong faith. The Catholic church of Trout River will not forzet his generosity. His funeral took place on Tuesany, Bist. Hig, Requiem Mass was cele-brated by the parish priest, Father Desjarding, massisted by Fathers Samei and Arnolis. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Blan-chard of Malone. The tmesical part was under the acle direction of Miss Hattle McDonald, of Maione. K. L? Mr, JOIN MCMULLEN, ST. THOMAS. JOHN MCCAFFREY, TROUT RIVER, N. Y.

the acle direction of Miss Hattle McDonald, of Matone, K. I. P. Mr. JOHN MCMULLEN, ST. THOMAS. It has pleased the Almighty to take to Him-self, atter years of suffering pointe with Chris-tian resignation and edifying patience, a worthy servant, in the person of Mr. John Mc-Multen of St. Thomas. His blameless life and many virtues give assurance that he is now in the enjoyment of the reward, exceeding great, which is promised to those who serve Him here below. But consoling as is this assur-ance, it is not in human nature to suppress grief at the demise of one whose many good qualities have made him dear to those who remain, and the deceased is deeply mourned by a large circle of triends.

quantities have minde him dear to broke wind by a large circle of friends. Mr. McMulen was borne in Argyleshire. Scotland, in 1832. When a little over tweary years of age, he came to Ganada and secured employment in the grading of the Great West ern rairoad. He af ergwards worked on the section at Ingersolt for about tweary years. He took residence at S. Thomas, on being en gaged in the grading of the Loop Line, and re mained there until nils death, when took place on January 55th. During the last fiften y cart he has been much conflated to the house, suf-fering incutely from jasthma and nervous affections.

Tering actuely from justimiz and nervous affections. About a year after his arrival in Canada he married Miss Margaret McPhee, also of Ar-gyleshire, who survives him. The following sons and daughters also survive him: John McMullen, engineer G. T. R.; Alexander, con-ductor Wabash R. R.; Hector, Anaconda, Mont.; Mrs. C. Allensworth, Bute, Mont.; Mrs, Geo. Lockwell, and Mrs. Madera, Montreal; Mrs. Jas. Dick, St. Thomas; Mrs. Grace, Mount Chemens, Mich. The funeral took place on the morning of Jan. 28th., Rev. Father Bayard officiating. The pal-bearers were Messis, Moore, Coffey, Murphy, Egner, Murphy and Moore.

AMBROSE MORROW, SOUTH MOUNTAIN.

AMBROSE MORROW, SOUTH MOUNTAIN. It is with feelings of deep regret we announce through the columns of the CArthouc Rizcord, the death of Ambrose Morrow, son of the late Patrick Morrow of this village, hoping that his many friends throughout the country who read this may kindly offer a prayer for the re-pose of his soul. Our dear young friend had been ailing for some time, having gone to Denver some months ago, where he hoped to regain health and strength. But God In His infinite mercy willed otherwise, and on Wednesdy morning. Jan-Ish, in the hospital of the Sisters of Charity, Denver, where he had received the last Sacra-ments of the Church – surrounded by those good Sisters and his brother Mark, who at-ended him at the last-he peacefully passed way.

way. His remains were brought back to his birth-lace and interred in the Catholic cemetery ore, on Smoary morning. Deceased was thirty years of age and us rothers, besides many other relatives and iends, to mourn his loss. May his soul rest in peace !

MRS. J. W. HOWARD, LONDON.

The Advertiser of the 2nd inst. contained the

s bereavement of a devote May her soul rest in peace

MRS. HANNAH HUSSEY, HIGHGATE.

We sincerely regret to announce the sudden death, from heart failure, of Mrs. Hannah Hus-sey, mother of our esteemed townsman, Jas. E. Hussey, of the firm of Crosby & Hussey, which took place at her son's residence, on Jan 28.

Which took process Jan 28. The deceased lady was born in Dunloe county Donegal, Ircland, sixty-each years ago and, with her husband and two children, cam-and, with her husband and two children, cam-Jan the following county Donegal, Ireland, sixity-eacht years ago, and, with her husband and two children, came to St. Thomas, Ont, in 1883. In the following year her only daughter died, and three years later her husband, whose great loss she ever decely mourned. In 1891 she came to Highgate to reside with her son, with whom she remained till the time of her death. Of a retiring, gentle disposition she won the esteem of all who knew her as was shown by the number of friends who attended her funeral. On Wednesday, Jan. 31, in St. Michael's Church, Ridg-town, High Mass was celebrated and an eloquent sermon preached by Rev. D. P. McMenanim, who also spack very feelingly of deceased who had lived such a long life of patience and charity. The remains were then conveyed to the M. C. R dept, thence by express to St. Thomas, where they were met by a large number of fold friends who sorrowfully followed them to their last restim, place beside those of her husband and dangher. The pall-bearers were, Messers. J Baudeen, K Donhaw, J Culnan, C. McNamara, L Melbonald, J. Brosnahan. May she rest in pace !

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range. Were it supplied less of the timorous defe atholics to that survival llogical dogmatism of ne

with regard to "Subbath observance," The ninth and tenth commandments, also, re mere prohibitions, according to Barner, ness omissions are very serious ones. There is no teacher, no confessor, who will content imself with "Thou shall not." To avoid the ccasions of sin, to resist immodest thoughts and desires when they present themselves, is odd: it is the first step. if you like, for those vino are breaking with habits of sin; the second is no minute the consolie virtues, and a love

wiifully outside. But why does it not say so in the catechism? Again on pages 77 and 78, in speaking of Induigences, it gives the child a vague idea of what Induigences are, but it no-where tells it the different kinds. Afterwards he hears of plenary and partial induigences, and wonder what they mean, from not having learned about them where it should, viz., in its catechism. Again, on page 62 it says that we are "to confess our sins at least once a year." The idea the child gets from the sind of the Church, which teaches that we are to confess many times in the year, and above all, at the proper time, which is Easter. Again on the same pict is any take what we are to confess many times in the year, and above all, at the proper time, which is Easter. Again on the same pict is any take when the appointed time is. Hence so many Catholics grow up in ignor-ance of the meaning of the Easter Duiy. Again on the following page, in speaking of fast days, it says that they are "certain days on which we are allowed but one meai, etc." Now, the child understands from this is that it may only cut one meal on a fast day, which is wrong. What it meat alow all, and y only cut one we are allowed partial meals besides, prode suit mean to enclose children in this

hat the catechism means is one full meal, eause we are allowed partial meals besides, v of fasting at all. It should therefore men-net of the state of the state of the state of the excempt I might go on, Mr. Editor, point-gout many such as the above, thut have d enough, I think, to prove my statement, c., that Butler's catechism as it now is, is in-mplete in many respects, and unsuitable as a stribook for our entideren. Let us hope, then, at we shall soon have a better to place in ein hands, or at least that the present edition i made more clear and complete, Might I so suggest that the new edition contain cer-

given in Chinese it will scarcely be less a cracitye---- All people," is understond by eve body. " Mankind of every description," most children, conveys no meaning. Cleverne in the writer is very accessory his i chief aim

to be intelligible. Since, then, you have begun your work so manfully, please prosecute it to completion We know what we want, let those in authority have and decide.

Adge and decide. I remain, most truly yours, A. Baudin, S. J.

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The St. Mary's Catholic Literary and Athletic Association held a special meeting on the ith in their cub rooms. Routine business only was transacied, the adjourned debate being postponed, owing to a death in the family of Mr. J. J. Powers, one of the leaders in it.

At the conclusion of the meating an im-promptu members entertainment took place. Musical numbers were rendered by Messrs. P. Ford, D. Murphy, W. Henry, and recitative numbers by Will Kelly. The amount of musi-cal ability displayed in this first attempt quite typing was spent.

The Concert Committee, under the chairman-ship of Willie Henry, are energetically work-ing to make the association's grand concert on the lith instant, in St. Andrews hall, a com-plete success

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The sale of tickets has been large and the list of talent are the sheriock Male Quartette, &irs. McCarthy, Miss Collins, Miss Chapin and the inimitable Bert Harvey, is a promising augury.
The second meeting of the parishioners of St. Mary's Catholic Ulterary and Athletic Association, 'Very Rev. Father J. J. McCann took the chair and Mr. David A. Carey read the minutes of the initial meeting. Including a list of the subscribers of the Synon A. Argen number were present. Mr. B. O'Byrne of the Provincial Department of Public Works on invitation, outlind the proposed scope and style of the hall. His ideas were most comprehensively illustrated, and brought the whole matter clearly and compactify before the parishioners in tangible shape The subscription list was re-opened and about thoo whoroughly aroused to the necessity of a fine and the tick, and the other societies context the the hall and home for the St. Mary's Literary and Athletic, and the other societies context the the parish, and without doubt will set ashining example in this direction to the the astima. The meeting adjourned to the chairman's call.

A committee consisting of President Carey, Treasurer Madden, and Recording Secretary McCarthy, was struck to draft resolutions of condoience to Messre, S. J. and James Breen, on the death of their sister; also to tender to Mr. John J. Powers, the sympathies of the members on the death of a near relative,

The one who in trial will be found capable of great acts of love, is ever the one who is always doing considerate small ones. - F. W. Robertson.

"The programme, it is needless to say, was a most interesting one. "Annie Laurie," ren-dered as a harp solo by Miss Mulock, was a very en joyable number. Miss May Murphy acquitied herself creditably by her rendition of that nathetic song of Bebrend's "Anutle." Miss Helen Blackburn and Mrs. S. Ross Gra-ham eviced great taste in theselection of their promising voices. Miss Patricia Brazill's plano solo "Elude de Style." was given in an admirable manner, the phrasing and shading being all that the most critical could wish. Essays on musical topics were read by Miss Jean Squarey, Miss K. Wickett and Miss Mar-jorle Brent. The following is the programme :

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Introductory Remarks. Miss Patricia Brazill. MISS FATTICIA BFAZHI. "Resolution" Miss Esme Baker. Essay "Hande!" Miss Jean Squarey. " Auntie "......Bebrend Miss May Murphy.

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"The argument most apt and ample For common use is the example,"

I have chosen this method of accomplishing my object. Destructive criticism is easy-though I sub-mit my criticism oven thus far, has not been merely destructive. Next week Ishall have something to any along lines more fully con-structive and suggestive. J. T. Foley, P. P. Farrellton, Que., Jan 29, 1890.

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which has society. We congratulate Branch 71, on the success of the evening's entertainment, and predict 'a large increase in membership a sa result.

Resolution of Condolence.

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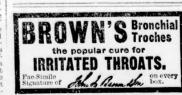
ian. May his soul rest in peace! P. J. Dollan Pres. R. Murphy, Sec. Perth, Jan. 25, 1899. Moved by Brother Doyle, seconded by Brother

Moved by Brother Doyle, seconded by Brother McCarthy. Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to call to Himself the mother of our est-emed Broth-ers, M Lappin, Geo, Farrel and Michael Hart. Resolved that, while bowing in submission to the divine will of Ged, we wish to tender our sincer sympathy to Brothers Lappin, Farrel and Hart and their families in their sad affle-tion; and, further. Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Brothers Lappin, Farrel and Hart, spread on the minutes of this meeting and published in the Canadian and CATHOLIC RECORD. J. O'Loughlin, Ree, Sec. Branch S9.

J. T. M.—Catholic Reading Circles are or-ganized in certain parishes both in the United States and Ganada. Each circle has, we think, its own rules and regulations. It is unusual to become a member of a circle at a distance from one's residence, as the benefits to be de-rived from membership come from personal at-tendance at the meetings. -----

I suppose people never feel so much like angels as when they are doing what little good they may.-Hawthorne.

Better make penitents by gentleness than typocrites by severity,-St. Francis de Sales. Silence is a great peacemaker,--Longfellow's Table-Talk.



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