The Tablet has the following in its last issue on the ordination of an Anglican rainister .-- Another Aulican clergyman, it appears, has been sceking to essure reliable orders from a rather discreditable, even if ve. . source, the notorious Alvares calle himself, we believe, " Arr of India and Ceylon." The paragraph appears in a redination hold by the F. H. Alvaros at Catholic Caibedra! 27, the Rev Ale ... ca, or make a final transfer or the procession, bearer, th. or an on pure reduce | Rev. Onorders control of the contr ros I've i de the of the the state of the second of the . Gregative Art. Wero Several

practic Trigrams of conations not conved from seva 121 25 25 22 and tily locurated with banners, etc., and the anar looked very attractive with the processons lights, etc. The ander Westwood Stewart which, bis first Mass on Sunday at a.m. The reverend gentleman will stay it the Mission House at Huitsderi for a short time and will leave for condon about the middle of September." If "Father Ignatius" goes for his orders to the notorious Villatte, we suppose the Rev. Alexander West-wood Stewart will consider himself equally justified in procuring them from a like source. There is not much to choose between them."

The Church in Philadelphia is nothing if not aggressive. Last win-ter a class for non-Catholics was held by the priests of one of the Quaker Olty Churches in the parlors of the parochial residence. This class was given once a week and the doctrines of the Church were clearly exposed and the results were eminently satisfactory, so much so in fact that it is felt that the parlors used last year are not e parlors used last year are not nearly large enough to accommodate those wishing to attend the meetings. This winter a special course of in-structions will be given twice a week in the large auditorium of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. The lectures will be explanatory, not controversial.

The idea is to educate Protestants in
the doctrines of the Church in plain simple language. When we are once known among our Protestant neighbors there must be a great influx of converts to our Faith. Those who attend these short lectures are permitted to ask any questions they wish on the teachings of the Church, a box being placed at their disposal for that pur-pose. In addition to these talks there will be a classe given every month for instruction in Catholic truth while instruction in Catholic truth while special instructions will be given those who are farther advanced in the teachings of the Faith. Such aggressive work cannot but be productive of good in a large and enlightened city like Philadelphia. It is only a matter of instantial the sities in America. time when all the cities in America will fell in line with the example set by the Philadelphian priests, and the time cannot come too soon. We have been too conservative, in our methods and too selfish in our possession of

recent appointment of Mr. I he recent appointment of mr. Vm. O'Connor to the department of the "Children's Aid Society" is an assoilent one. Mr. O'Connor, when belongs to St. Basil's pariel, has been identified with the St. Vincent de Full Society of that parish for a long time. He is thoroughly familiar with the work required of him. He is thoroughly competent to carry it out.
A young man of brilliant parts and
practical experience he may be relied
upon to Jo his duty; a thoroughgoing, good Catholic he understands perfectly what the needs of the Church are in the line of looking after poor children. Mr. O'Connor is a clever children. Mr. O'Connor is a clever writer, and as all will agree who have read his biographical sketches in these columns. All in all, the Government is to be congratulated upon the excel-lent choice they have made in Mr O'Connor. He has been appointed to look after the interests of Catholic children, and those who know him have every confidence in his ability

and strength of character to carry out the work which will be assigned him.
The appointment has o me not a
rent tot soon, and may be said to regult of long and persistent the part of Catholics to hat prejudice ined supreme in ociety, and it was . Government gave a Mr. Kelso and bis want no more than . . atisfied that Mr. O'Coppor . .o it that we got it.

a English elections are now over the Conservatives have been remod with practically the same ma-ority as they had in the old Parlia ment. The campaign was bitterly carried on on both sides and personal vituperation formed a large part of the argument put up on both sides. The Liberals complain that old lists The Liberals complain that old lists were used to that the present state of the feeling in England was not obtained. Religious feeling was appealed to in places. Mr. Conan Doyle, the great Catholic novelist, was defeated in Glasgow largely on the cry that he was a Jesuit in disguise, and that he almed at sapping the foundations of Protestantism in Scotland Such methods, however disreputable, were resorted to all over the country. The Old Country needs but our corruption to secome thorough Ameri have the "No Popery" ory and its kindred, while marked personalties were a strong feature in the past election.

### SCENES OF SOALOR AND WRETCHEDNESS

In the Overgrown Cities of the Old World.

Happily, as yet at any rate, dwellers in Canada have had no actual experience of what it is to be doomed for a lifetime to live and perhaps to rear a family in one of the crewded cities of the British Lies, amids words seenes of crime, debauchery, filth, drunkenness, moral uncleanness and a putrid atmosphere that breathes moral if not physical death to its inmates. To see the sad realization of all the woos above enumerated we need only be familiar with the modes of life in Whitcolapel or other districts comprising the filthy resorts in London, the great modern Babylon of Europe. For sad spectacles of the kind we might not need to pass Liverpool, Manchester, Glasvow, por, it fact, any of the large capitals in Europe. But London is gregation of the humanifamily are so closely packed, and in which all the unfortunase conditions that can degrade humanity are present in full strength and in constant operation to work/havo among the degraded classes that have fallen victims to sensual appetitos and the ruisous temptations to alcoholic fall tales to tell of the unwanhed alums and infectious hotbeds of crime and innerelity, for it unfortunately happens that namy of even Irish Catholics fall into the anarest that surround them, and they have to be regenerated by the almost superhuman efforts of the Catholic Missionary Fathers, who work day and night for the salvation of the unfortunates; rescuing them by labors and sacriboes which none but men of God Happily, as yet at any rate, dwellers 2 Canada have had no actual experience and night for the salvation of the un-fortunates, rescuing thom by labors and accritices which none but men of God would undertake. Even the late Cardi-dical Manning did not hesitate to go into dens and abodes recking with drunkinto dens and abodes recking with droukenness, shame and stier squalor, when
ever he thought it possible to rescue a
fallen creature from moral death and
evil contagic à. He well knew the fearful trials this heest the pror Irish labor,
ers in London, and he never deemed is
too much to saurifice himself to with
them back to exercises of their religious
duties; knowing that, if ouco rescond
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of the sauraments, they would stand
steadfast in the faith of St. Patrick.

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steadfast in the faith of St. Patrick.

It is not to be understood, however, that the death of the late emineut cardinal has in any degree lessened Catholic effort to the betterment of the fallen effort to the betterment of the failer and unwashed elements the great metropolis. for, under the leadership of Carolinal Yaughan, the Catbolic clergy are unceasing in their ministrations to also pror and afflicted of their own fold, and equally zealous in winning back strayed sheep to the true faith. In both respects they are making gains, but at too slow a rate to satisfy sealous churchmen who have at heart the good of the invited of the inhabitants of London never go inside of any church, and owe no allegance to any sectarian body.

Adding these to the var' body who

boing to the erring scots you have an aggregation of men and women who are not controlled by religious restraint, and who are, in a someo, spiritually outlawed and roady at any memons of strong temptation to break one or all of the commandaments as may suit their conventioned or natural desires. That this should be the case in Britain's great metropoles some incredible, nevertheless the facts are too stern to be disputed.

The unheeding world gives itself no

The authording world gives itself no trouble to inquire into the condition of others not of its own household, so that others not of its own household, so time abject milsery may roign in sodden quarters hidden from human oyes and signored and unpitted by the venal rich who drive Lieft tandams or four-in-hand and make the world believe that every-thing is O. K. in the beart of the great and make the world believe that overything is O. K. in the heart of the great overgrown modernized Babylon. To judge by the equipages of the relatorates who frequent Regent street, the Strand, Piccadilly, Belgravia and Hyde Park, one would naturally believe that overything was gay and happy in all the social grades. No conclusion could be the property for in that one English social grades. No conclusion could be farther astray, for in that one English city there are millions of prestrate human creatures who are doomed to lives of hardships, tottering under the enslaying fetters of almost habitual darkness and other kindred passions, without a gleam of roligious or spiritual life or happiness. To those unfortunates the bright side of creation and the consoling spirit of Christianity never appear.

To witness the scoial chasm that divides the wretchedly poor from the inflated rich almost shatters ones belief

vides the wretchedly poor from the inflated rich almost shatters ones belief in the theory that all men are born equal, and that even the humblest have the inalismable right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

If the real cause were sought why so many of London's laboring classes atagger through hopeless lives, it would be discovered that thousands of their lives are hopelessly darkened from lack of true religious and spiritual enlightenment. The drooping spirit that is not taught to look for componestion and comforts, if justly earned, beyond the grave, will hatrally falter in the presonce of difficulties and galling trials. If he looks backwards he can recall nothing that yields him comfort, and if he looks into the future the prospect before him is simply hideous. When men through their own deliberate error and fault ignore or esparate themselves from the salutary influence of the one saving fold, they inevitably stumble and ultimately fall under pressing carse and sore affiletions. They may for a time strive to cleak the knawing canker that is eating away their lives, or thoy may devise ways and means to stave off the evil ending by the use of strong drink will endour the tourist crosses to Paris he later. If the tourist crosses to Paris he conting by the sec of strong time and other diversion, but the respite is only temporary; the svil day comes sooner or later. If the tourist crosses to Paris he is confronted with other phases of human existence. He sees the citizens of the gay depital grasping greedily at the friviolous joys which the world is supposed to yield to its votaries. He will be dazzled at msgoifdeene on every side, but the more he oces of the mad whirl of agayd; the less he will think of it if he is able to detect its hallowness and appreciate its delusive vanities at their intriciate its delusive vanities at their intriciate its delusive vanities at their intriciate its delusive vanities at their factoring agosts, but on the secone of downright imspots, but on the score of downright im recrality seeden degradation and al ranner of social tregularities and cor-ruption, they are no match for some of the big cities in the British Isles and the European Continent.

WILLIAM ELLISON

Peter Ryan's Letter.

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Mr. Ryan has been made by his political opponents to say many things of late that he himself has been surprised to read for the first time. He has been made to declarate the himself has been surprised to read for the first time. He has been made to declarate the himself has been surprised to read for the first time. He has been made to declarate the himself has been surprised to read for the first time. He has been made to declarate the himself has been surprised to read for the columns of the Kenian North York peace which you have been the kenian to have the himself or the columns of the Kenian Nore, which appeared in Tuesday's (Hobe is self-explanatory, at treads as follows:

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BARRIE.

Last Sanday, the Rev. Fathere Gregory O'Brien, S.J., and Connolly, S.J., of Loyola College, Monireal, concluded a mission of a week at Barrie. The results were such as to commend the Rev. Dean Egan for his thoughtluin is in thus looking after the weiliar of his flock. The Rev. Fathers returned to Montreal on Tuesday.

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