### FATHER TYRRELL ON HOPE.

To the November Catholic World Father Tyrrell, S. J., contributes an enlightening article on the virtue of

Christian hope.
"Hence in the Christian religion hope entails certain duties which may hope entails certain duties which may be grouped together under the general idea of prayer whereby this dependence of the part upon the whole is acknowledged at dacted upon. It were a misconception to regard prayer as, in any sense, a trouble-saving device, whereby the work that we can do, and in the doing of which our highest life consists, is litted on to other shoulders and off our own. Its end is simply and only to increase in us that love, desire, and hope which makes greater exertin possible and even pleasurable. What we hope for and pray for is, in the language of religion, grace here and language of religion, grace here and glory rereafter; but grace is explained as charity, or that divine and disinterested love of all which animates us to endure and abstain for the sake of all; and glory is explained as the perfection and glory is explained as the perfection of grace; that is, as love made perfect and purged of all fear of failure and pursuing its course of unbroken victory over death; as a bird full-fledged, no longer fluttering uncertainly on tired and awkward wings, but speeding its way joyously and steadily over sea and land, unconscious of the ceaseless battle it is waging with the resistance of the atmosphere.

"In its essential notion, as here "In its essential notion, as here understood, prayer is a voluntary attitude by which we accommedate and subject curselves more perfectly to that spiritual organism whose life we, members, share, and desire to share more fully. The attitude of self-sufficiency and false independence cuts us off from that consciousness of unity which is the source of hope and strength and through which we are permeated which is the source of hope and strength and through which we are permeated by the energy and vitality of the whole. The cause of all material progress is the fact that, by a better understanding of the laws of that physical nature to which our bedies belong, we can perfect the price with Nature, we can multiply our union with Nature, we can multiply and enlarge the veins and arteries and nerves and muscles through which we draw upon her resources and appropriate her strength.

"And in the spiritual order, the function of prayer in the widest sense, is altogether analogous to this."

### TAKING AN OATH.

A correspondent wants to know what we think of a disreputable creature, who happens to have been born of Catholic parents, and who excuses him self for false swearing on the ground that he was sworn on a Protestant Bible. Possibly there are some people ignorant enough to suppose that the ignorant enough to suppose that the kissing of a Bible is necessary to the taking of an oath, but they are very much mistaken. No Bible is needed, Catholic or Protestant. If one is used, it is to invest the act with greater solemnity. If a man deliberately signs a near or outsing the words." I swear." a paper centaining the words "Iswear," he takes an oath; if he lifts his hand and solemnly says "I swear," he takes an oath; whether the name of Gcd is sates." actually mertioned or not, it is under stood to be invoked in witness of the truth. But if a man does not mean to truth. But if a man does not mean to take an oath, he does not take one, whether it be in conversation or in a court of law. There is this difference, however. In conversation, we often judge by a man's manner that, though he uses the larguage of swearing, he does not really mean to make himself responsible for an oath; in a court of law we have an reason to suspect any law we have no reason to suspect any-thing of the kind, and the man who thing of the kind, and the man who goes through the solemn form of taking an oath without really intending to take it, commits an abuse of the Divine Name equal in guilt to the sin of persuary Astronomy Carlott.

cathedral, but after consultation it was considered more appropriate that an illuminated address should be presented to the Cardinal, acknowledging his services to the Jewish race.

This suggestion has been acted on, and among the subscribers to the testi monial we find the names of some of the montal we find the flames of some of the most illustrious Hebrews in the British Isles. We may mention the Acting Chief Rabbi, Dr. Adler, Sir Julian Goldschmidt, Sir John Simon and Mr. Bugene Monteflore.

This reminds us of the days of medianal hystery, when the Lewe found in

eval history, when the Jews found in the Popes their best protectors. The Jews were never persecuted in Rome during all the time the temporal power was held by the sovereign Pontiffs, and many of St. Peter's successors advanced Hebrews, persecuted everywhere else, to positions of trust and emplument. The Jews generally acknowledged these favors by their cus tom of sending an embassy to call upon

tom of sending an embassy to call upon
a newly elected Pope, to present him
with a copy of the Hebrew Pentateuch.
Thus is the Cardinal Primate of England renewing the best traditions of

# FOREIGNERS RESENT SLANDER.

FATHER KULAWAY INDIGNANT.

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"How many years have you been in Canada, Father Kulaway!" was asked of the parish priest of the Polish church for twelve years."

"I have been in Canada for twelve years." was the reply. "I was been in German Poland, and came to Canada in 1893. Its pent four years in Ottawa and came to Manitoba in 1897."

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acquainted with them. I have travelled among them ever since we came to this country. In had to live in their houses, having no bronch and visit all the colonies in the West. I claim to know these people better than any through." hrough."
"Why would you say of their general moral

condition?

"Iregard these people as being in a very satisfac ory condition regarding morals. Our church is exceedingly strict, and all these people are strict. The greatest danger we have—I be group parden for saying so—is from the English peope. If there is any danger, is a from the English, It is so in this city and this so in the country.

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"We understand that many Galician. Polish and German girls are married very young" said the reporter. EARLY MARRIAGES FAVORED,

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"You must be aware," replied Father Kulaway, "that the Catholic Church looks very favorably on marriage, and also on early marriage. If a girl is married at sixteen there can be no possible question regarding the approval of the Church. Girls may even be married under six en with the approval of the Church is to seed on the physician. If the Church is fit should seem desirable. The law of the Church is based on the physician. If the physician says that it is right to marry, the Church will approve the marriage."

"We understand" conditioned the reporter, "that among the Garman, Polish and Galician people the marriage is arrange a marriage and the girl was unwilling to accept the pioposed husband, what would be done?"

"There would be no marriage," replied the priest. The prist does not perform the marriage. The essence of a marriage parriage. The consence of a marriage a marriage is the consent, there is no consent, there is no marriage. Marriage is more carefully safe guarded among the Galician. Polish and German people than among the Engish-speaking people, All marriages are performed in the church, and in all cases the banns must, be read on three preceding Sundays. If the girl is unwilling, all she needs to do is to say to the priest she is on willing, and the marriage will never occur."

"What would you say regarding this disputch?" asked the reporter, handing the clipping to the priest. Father Kulawy read the paragraph with deep concern.

"IT IS A CRIME."

he said, at length, "to give utterance to such

BREAD UPON THE WATERS.

"Cast Thy bread upon the waters and it shall return to Thee." These words have received a fulfillment in a remarkable manner in the case of the venerable Cardinal Manning. It will be remembered that during the violent persecution of the Jews in Russia, the Archbishop of Westminster raised his voice in solemn protest against these outrages, and took a noble stand on obahal of our common humanity in favor if the oppressed Israelites.

A grateful return is now being made a him oy the Jews of Great Britain, ad it is indeed a remarkable occurred when a Catholic prelate's silver bille is singled out for celebration by e children of Israel. At first it was gested that a contribution should be de to the building of His Eminence's headal, but after consultation it was sidered more approach.

to create a sensation, and contains just as much truth as a similar satement regarding the English farmers of Manitoba."

MR. HARVEY'S STATEMENT.

With Philip Hervy a similar conversation occurred. Although bearing an English name, Mr Harvey is G-iman born and is in perfect touch with German -Polish and Ruthenian life in this country. He has been fourteen years in Canada, and has been for eight years with the D-partment of Immigration, where he is held in high esteem.

"Whe e are tree German, Polish and Galicion people chiefly located?" was asked of Mr. Harvey.

"They are located" replied the interpreter, without referring to any book, and with the air of a man who knew the ground perfectly. "at Whitemouth, Brokenhead, Poplar Paik, Cook's Greek and Gonor, east of the cry. The western settlements are at Gimil, Pleasant Home, Dauphin Sifton, E helbert, Huns Valley Shoal Lake, Strathelar, Russell, Salt-coats Yorkton, Reschern, and Edmonton.

Mr. Harvey also mentioned a number of other small stations, accompanying each name with some description of the class of people located there.

"Was the your special duty in visiting these people?" asked the reporter.

"We are compelled to visit those who are very poor "was the reply. "Weadjust difficuties regarding land and we settle many local quarrels and disputes of various kinds. These are often reforted to the department and transferred to me,"

"In the course of your visits to these foreign immigrants, did you ever attend a wedding?"

"Just wish I had a \$1.00 for every Galician German and Polish marriages, and had a good time too."

"I there any peculiar feature in these marriages?"

"No nothing peculiar, Galician and German and Folish marriages, and had a good time too."

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"Ninety per cent, of the Galicians settle on homesteads and their greatest anxiety is to become identified with the Canadian people. Less than one third of our immigration is foreign and the work of assimilation is going on seadily. Canada has no hing to fear from the foreign immigrant. On the other hand, all of these peoples will enrich the Dominion while they are bettering their own condition."

### HIGH HONORS.

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We are glad to see by the Toronto papers that Mr. J. Louis Monahan was called to the Bar on last Friday, having been complimented by his honor Mr. Justice Anglin on the brilliant course he took through 0-goode Hall, being honor student throughout. He cemes of an old lich family. He is son of the late John Monahan, and Mrs. Monahan, He is also grand son of the late Chief Justice Monahan, of Dublin, Ireland and, on his mother's side, a near cousin of the beloved and illustrious Danies Octonell. The Liberator was the honor than the family University, Dublin, when they refused to give him his gold medal because of his religion. Several of Mr. Louis Monahan was the first Catholictor receive the gold medal after Catholic Emancipation, Mr. Louis Monahan, is one of the students from St. Michael's college; and his many friends wish him every success in his chosen profession and hope to see him climb to the top.

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