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The Dead.

Lowly on pillow of dust they sleep,
Sadly the night winds o'er them sweep;
Sighing as if they, too, should weep,
And the roses their lonely vigil keep,
O'er the graves where the loved ones calmly
sleep.

Wiser than mortals, the roses bloom, And smiling, bend o'er the silent tomb, While breathing to Heaven in sweet per-

fume, For they know that death is but transient And it leads to the life where joys consume.

Ah! songs from our life, you lie at rest Where none are troubled and none op-And the roses nodded and whispered low, God willed their lamps should before Him glow

### CATHOLIC PRESS.

Catholic Columbian

THE reason that so many of our non-Catholic friends misjudge Catholics is that unlike Protestautism, our faith requires a constant watchfulness in every day life, and the forgetfulness of some Catholics, as well as their downright denial of practical reith, leads Protestants to believe that Catholicity is not much, after all. The bad Catholic will have a terrible account to render for the scandals given thus, and for the souls he prevented from going to

PARENTS, make your homes as pleasant and as attractive as your means will permit you. Do not stop even at a little sacrifice, for a little extraordinary expense sacrifice, for a little extraordinary expense in the beginning will prove true economy in the end. Your children, having the means of pleasant pastime at home, around the parental fireside, will then not be compelled to seek it abroad with wicked companions and amid pernicious influences. Many a promising youth has been lost to decency and honor just for want of such home comforts: see, therefore, that your children will not to be an uncommon thing for Catholics to give their money back to the Giver from whom they obtained it!

A FAMOUS receipt for cooking a hare begins with the order, "First catch your hare;" and so, before choosing a name for having the baby, and remembering that it ought to be christened within a week or ten days of its birth, study the question what best to call it, and decide rightly, for, Mr. William Shakespeare to the contrary notwithstanding, there is a good deal in a hankering after those that are forbidden because dangerous.

DISAGREEING among themselves, it is astonishing what harmony the sects display when the Catholic Church is to be attacked. working up a feeling against Catholics that they really believe it would take a ton weight to keep them from flying Heavenwards on angel wings. Not far from Columbus a minister imagined himself an angel, and when he attempted to flop off his backvard fence and sore sky wards, off his backyard tence and sore skywards, discovered the disgusting character of porkly habitations. When the Holy Ghost descended upon the infant Church gathered in the little room after our Lord's scension. He did not impart the spirit that would prompt the Apostles to go out on the street corners and shout "glory." They received the power to go forth and teach all nations all things which Christ and taught them.

London Universe.

GARIBALDI wishes the people of Palermo to expel the Pope from Italy. To them, he says, "belongs the sublime initiative," for they are "masters of the art of expelling tyrants" When the Pope shall have been expelled, these "sublime" Palermitans will have something still to do, for the "Happitit's regrester (with that in ermitans will have something still to do, for the "Hermit" suggests (with that indistinctness and unmeaningness which has made him the darling of the school of pathos) that then they should "emancipate human intelligence" and "watch over freedom of thought." What a fine subject for the painter—the liquorice boilers and sardine picklers of Palermo depicted on the canvas as "watching over freedom of thought" and "emancipating human intelligence," with "emancipating human intelligence," with Garibaldi looking on approvingly out of his perambulator. And it is such stuff as this that correspondents send home, and sensible Englishmen consent to read.

Baltimore Mirror, In his pithy way Cardinal Manning oncesaid that "it is a poor will that has not God Almighty among the heirs." Unfortunately, there are too many such poor

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The Bend.

hospitals and asylums, they endowed colleges, they erected monasteries and they provided for perpetual Masses to be said for the repose of souls. They didn't care much for satinlined "caskets," or "profuse floral offeringes," or a long line of carriages, or a gorgeous monument, but they wished that dole should be distributed to the poor, that plous persons should pray for them, and that priests should offer up the Holy Sacrifice for them. Nor did they always wait for death before accomplishing their benefactions. On the contrary, they established seminaries, universities, asylums, they endowed colleges, they erected monasteries and they provided for perpetual Masses to be said for the repose of souls. They didn't care much for satinlined "caskets," or "profuse floral offeringes" or a long line of carriages, or a gorgeous monument, but they wished that dole should be distributed to the poor, that prior the profuse for the provided for perpetual Masses to be said for the repose of souls. They didn't care much for satinlined "caskets," or "profuse floral offeringes, or a gorgeous monument, but they wished that dole should be distributed to the poor, that prior a first profuse for the provided for perpetual Masses to be said for the repose of souls. They didn't care much for satinlined "caskets," or "profuse floral offeringes, or a gorgeous monument, but they wished that dole should be distributed to the poor, that prior the profuse floral offeringes, or a gorgeous monument, but they wished that dole should be distributed to the poor, and that priests should offer up the Holy sacrifice for them. Nor did they always the profuse floral offeringes, or a gorgeous monument, but they wished that dole should be distributed to the poor, and the profuse floral offeringes, or a gorgeous monument to the profuse floral offeringes, or and other institutions, and often witnessed their operations years before their own demise. The spirit of responsibility to God for riches, and of generosity to the needy, seems to to have departed from Catholics to abide with Protestants. Every little while some member of one or other of the sects makes a liberal gift to some missionary society, to the Bible house, to some school, or library, or art gallery, or conservatory of music. The names of John Harvard, of Peter Cooper, of George Peabody, of John Hopkins, of Cirard, Corcoran, of Vassar, of George I. Sney, of Reuben Springer, of Enoch Pratt, and of hundreds of other Protestants, are in the mouths of multitudes, and will be handed down with gratitude to posterity. And rich Catholics, what are they doing! Hoarding their money, making all they make, rapacious, heedless of the indigent, the sick and the ignorant, wordly, unmindful of the future. heedless of the indigent, the sick and the ignorant, wordly, unmindful of the future, proud, amassing wealth for their prodigal descendants to waste, careless of the wants of the Church, neglecting the souls in purgatory, regardless of their own sins and their own duty to give alms according to their means. Who ever heard of a wealthy Catholic making a generous bequest in his will to some Catholic charity. Why, when Creighton College was founded, it was pointed to as the one exception to the otherwise unbroken rule; and when the other day Georgetown College got ten thousand dollars and General Coale, of Frederick, made God his heir to the extent

of fifty thousand dollars, the news was almost incredible, so strange was it. But it ought not to be an uncommon thing for Catholies to give their money back to

or Regina, or one of a thousand other pleasant appelations. If, however, the baby is a boy, you can call him Charles, or Cyril, or David, or Edmund, or Eric, or Francis, or George, or Gerald, or Harold, or Henry, or Leo, or Louis, or Raymond, or Victor, or Walter, or one of a host of other names borne by holy men now with God. But do not give the baby a saint's name at the baptismal font, and then call it by some silly nickname all the rest of your life. Bestow on it a nice name and

Freeman's Journal. That there is an increasing interest in the Society of the Holy Name is a hopeful sign. Every Catholic in the country owes it to the Faith which he professes, to assist so far as possible, an association which has for its object to increase reverence for the Holy Name Planckery. for its object to increase reverence for the Holy Name. Blasphemy is a more common sin than drunkenness. The air in the street is filled with it. The Holy Name is scarlegiously uttered by little children at their play, and so ordinary has blasphemy from the mouths of boys become, that it is scarcely noticed. A crushe script the wayfore make the script the profession of the companies the scarcely noticed.

2,113 DIVORCES granted in New England, and 510 in Maine, in one year! No wonder that thoughtful people in New England are asking, What shall we do? Appeal to religion? It is too late; for, as Protestant tantism represents religion in the eyes of many who mourn ever this state of things, there is no comfort to be found. The very

DON COURTIER, Abbot of the Benedic-DON COURTIER, Abbot of the Benedictine Monastery of Solesmes, facing the persecutors of the Church with apostolic dignity, meek yet firm, blessing his child-dren with all solemnity—his monks chanting, until the last monk was dragged but, the Miserer, the Magnificat, and the Te Deum—was a sight that must have brought tears and blushes to the cheeks of every Frenchman who witnessed it. At the request of the Abbot, they were silent and quest of the Abbot, they were silent, and the legitimate heirs of the Terror, the slaves of a Republic, degenerate sons of a race which produced St. Louis, laid violent hands on the anointed of God and cast

The crowbar brigade is still corrying on its merciless work in many parts of ireland. There has been quite a campaign lately, conducted by soldiers and policemen, among the wilds of Donegal, during which large numbers of cabins were levelled to the ground, and many poor, aged, helpless creatures turned adrift on the world. In one holding, a poor widow was the sufferer, and in another a weak-minded female, whose son was making a struggle to pay the rent, which was far above the valuation. A good priest, Father Dorrian, went from house to house to console the sufferers, and in some cases to console the sufferers, and in some cases he was able to arrange with the landlord and to get time for the tenant. Some of the kind Land League ladies who attended was abled to arrange with the landlord and to get time for the tenant. were obliged to retire.

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THERE is nothing more easy in England than to successfully blacken the character of Irishmen. It unfortunately happens that a greater portion of the people of England readily believe everything they hear to the disparagement of Ireland, and to remove those natural prejudices is wellnigh impossible. Because a person with a surname commencing with Mac attempts to shoot the Queen, he is immediately pronounced to be an Irishman. Newspaper placards announce in flaming letters,

tely pronounced to be an Irishman. Newspaper placards announce in flaming letters, "The would-be assassin an Irishman," and everybody readily believes it. Only for the member for Wexford, Roderick McLean would have remained for ever as a disgrace to the Irish character, and as a peg upon which English prejudices could for a long time be hung. The Home Secretary, in reply to Mr. Healy, stated that McLean was born in London, and that there was no reason to suppose that he was of Irish nationality.

Disasteens among swhat harmony the seets display when the Catholic Church is to be attacked. Let the veriest vagabond and most irresponsible individual appear as one who proposes to lead the hosts on against "Romanism," and immediately there are multitudes ready to place themselves under his leadership. If he is a weed thrown over the Pope's garden wall, he is more readily taken up and transplanted to flourish in a more congenial clime. The Prebyterian minister will join with the Methodist preacher in "revival" services and shout their brains out, even if they must employ a "Quakeres" impost to help them get up enthusiasm against Catholics. The "thank-the-Lord-Lord-Learn have libe been denounced by God Himself as whitened sepulchres. Some men and as whitened sepulchres. Some men and as whitened sepulchres. Some men and whitened sepulchres. Some men and whitened sepulchres. Some men and as whitened sepulchres. Some men and whitened sepulchres. Some men and as whitened sepulchres. Some men and whitened sepulchres. Some men and as whitened sepulchres. Some men and as whitened sepulchres. Some men and as whitened sepulchres conditions are considered to the second of Gerrade, or Helene, of Lacy, or Mand, have been demonced by God Himself as much good as a fire proposed to the second of Gerrade, or Helene, of Lacy, or Mand, have been demonced by God Himself as much good as a fire proposed to the second of Gerrade, or Helene, of Lacy, or Mand, have been demonced by God Himself as much good as a fire proposed to the second of Gerrade, or Helene, of Lacy, or Mand, have been demonced by God Himself as whitened sepulchres. Some men and as whitened sepulchres. Some men and as whitened sepulchres sepulchres are seen to the second of Gerrade, or Helene, of Lacy, or Mand, have been demonced by God Himself as much good as a fire proposed to the second of the base of Gerrade, or Helene, or Lacy, or Mand, have been demonced by G New York, in one sum, all that they proposed to give in charity, specifying, for example, the higher education of the clergy, or a training school for teachers. A couple of hundred thousand dollars, thus placed at the command of the Church, would give it a powerful lever, that would enable it to do untold good.

POPE LEO XIII, the great Pope of reconof his heart is to promote the reunion of the schismatic bodies of the East, with the the schismatic bodies of the East, with the centre of unity. In this direction an effort has been recently made by the distinguished Bishop of Diakovar, Mgr. Strossmayer. A letter, attributed to him, but certainly inspired and approved by him, has been addressed to the principal officers of the Holy Russian Synod. This pamphlet urges the reconciliation of the Roman Church and separated Greek Church, "the only churches in possession of the true priesthood instituted by Jesus Christ, and alone capable of constituting the true Catholic Christian Church." The Germania, of Berlin, heartily approves of this movement, and recalls the words of Pope Leo, who in his Bull Granda Munus, held out his hand to reconcile the Oriental Church. It hopes that the government of the Czar will take this question into consideration, and it declares that Russia can only be saved by the reunion of the Churches, which would cure Nihilism and resolve the Polish question.

THE alleged harsh treatment of Galileo

melt into Unitarianism. The step from Unitarianism to Rationalism is a much discovery; yet it is a notorious fact, that, shorter one.

Protestantism to learning and scientific discovery is to keep the secrets of his client. The law, then, shows its veneration for teaching the same system that Galileo for teaching the same system that Galileo did, the Lutheran professor in the University of Tubingen, raised such a storm against Kepler, that, in order to save himself from ruin, he had to escape to the Catholic University of Gratz. That University was under the care of the Jesuits, who employed him and encouraged him in his scientific investigation, notwithstanding his avowed Lutheranism. It in his scientific investigation, notwithstanding his avowed Lutheranism. It
was there, too, that Kepler met Tycho
Brahe, another Protestant, who had been
forced to flee to the Catholic portion of
Germany, to escape the persecution of
his fellow-religionists on account of his
scientific "heresies." These two distinguished Protestant scientists lived and
worked together in a Catholic University,
taught and governed by Jesuits, because
they would not be tolerated in a Protestant institution for teaching the Concernican ant institution for teaching the Copernican system! Comment is unnecessary.

Cincinnati Telegraph.

Here is a pretty story. We do not say that it is true, but it is very amusing. We found it under the sub-head "He converteth Sinners" in the "Times of Refreshing" column of the Western Christian Advocate, a gratuitous advertisement of the new acrobatic star, known as the "Boy Preacher." The story is about Mary and the Milkman, and how they got religion at breakfast. It was narrated by the evangelist after the refreshed had sung "revive us again": A Catholic girl who lives in this city, was converted at St. Paul, but feared to tell her father. She dreaded his anger. So one morning, while arranging for breakfast, she began to sing one of the revival hymns, and her father, attracted by the novel music, said: "Mary what are you singing?" "O, father, that is one of the revival hymns." The father sank into a chair and wept. Mary kept on with her song, and presently her brother came in with the same singing, and he, too, wept, and that night came to St. Paul, and was converted. The milkman came along about the same time and asked the young girl that night came to St. Paul, and was converted. The milkman came along about the same time, and asked the young girl what she was singing, adding, "I heard you from my wagon, and it seemed very sweet," and the milkman came to St. Paul, and was converted. Had this stern parent, instead of weeping, ordered Mary to "hurry up" with his breakfast, he might, according to Brother Harrison, never have been saved. The brother also wept; brothers always do under such circumstances. The only parties who went

REV. FATHER KNOX, an early companion of Father Fabre, and one of the few surviving members of the original Oratory in London, died lately at the Oratory in Brompton. Like Father Fabre and so Pope Leo XIII, the great Pope of reconciliation, who is winning so many enemies of the church to a glorious peace, has already labored in many quarters of the globe to disabuse our opponents of exaggerated notions of the difficulties which prevent their joining the Church. It is needless to say that one of the desires of his heart is to promote the reunion of the church of his heart is to promote the reunion of the church of his heart is to promote the reunion of the church of the desires of the original Oratory in London, died lately at the Oratory in Londo faith

STATISTICS of suicides in Rome, before and since the Italian occupation of the city, show that during the latter period the natural horror of self-destruction has been on the increase. Previous to 1870 it was very rarely that a human being perished by his own hand, the people being religtowards the law. Now, on the contrary, with disaffection rife and infidelity ramlittle remark.

THE following passage occurs in an lately delivered at Wheeling, Va., by the Kev. Father Cull, of Bellaire, Ohio. We had put it aside, hoping to come across the full text of the discourse: "Never did the world witness such inviolable secrecy as we behold in the sigillum of the confessional. Never! Now, every profession has its professional secrecy. The law acknowledges, in most of the States of the Union, to physicians by the authorities of the Catholic Church, and attorneys privileged communications, as at Rome, for teaching the Gopernican they are called. The patient is assured

professions, too, vaunt this privilege and this honor.

Now, my friends all the professions have instances in the records where these secret communications have been divulged,

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Now, my friends all the professions have instances in the records where these secret communications have been divulged, but the confessional—never. I challenge the world to prove a single case where there has been direct revolation of the great scal which covers the privileged communications of the confessional. God has thrown around it such holy and impassible barriers that no force has ever shaken its stability. Neither violence nor be bribery, love nor revenge—neither the device of men nor the cunning of the devil have ever invaded the sacred holy of holies of the confessional. Priests, few, in died, comparatively, have fallen, have become insance, have become the bitreest enemies of the Charch; but no matter how bereft of reason, no matter what abominable excesses they may have committed, one thing they guarded faithfully, one trust they never bartered, one confidence they never bartered, one soul starves and perishes. So, once a year, at the solemn Paschal time, He bids his anointed servants proclaim, with far more than wonted urgency, the invitation to the Heavenly Banquet; herald it again to be christened within a week or ten days of its birth, study the question what best to call it, and decide rightly, for, Mr. William Shakespeare to the contrary a notwithstanding, there is a good deal in a name. Other things being equal, Francis Thornton or Rose Desmond will get along better than Ezechias Spoopendyke or Mehetabel Quilp; and it is decidedly wrong for parents to bestow disagreeable names on their children. Select the name of a saint. That is the first rule, and it should never be broken. The baby's patron will then be for it are a summary of the testament of a saint. That is the first rule, and it should never be broken. The baby's patron will then be for it are a summary of the brother also wept; brothers always do under such circumstances. The only parties who wept into tat all, but had a good time generally, were the maiden and the milkman. The latter thought it "very sweet," whether the made again, not with soft persuasion out with stern command to the spiritually blind, maimed, and famishing, and compel the meant Mary or her song deponent deponeth not. Milkmen were ever impressionable since the traditional dealer most measure, who won the heart of pretty little Polly Perkins of Paddington Green, in the ancient ballad of that name. Carbolic works. We are glad to see that baby's patron will then be for it are a summary of the testament of a saint. That is the first rule, and it should never be broken. The baby's patron will then be for it are a summary of the testament of a saint. That is the first rule, and it should never be broken. The baby's patron will then be for it are a summary of the testament of a saint. That is the first rule, and it should never be broken. The baby's patron will then be for it are a summary of the testament of a summary or the testament of a summary or her song deponent deponeth not. Milkmen were ever impressionable since the traditional dealer on the maintenance of the manu

A bazaar under the direction of Rev. Father Allain, of Uxbridge, opened in St. Andrew's hall, Toronto, on the 18th, for the purpose of liquidating the debt on the Roman Catholic church of that town. Several large tables laden with fancy-work were placed round the hall, and presided over by ladies who have interested themselves in this matter. The refreshment table at the antrappe was in refreshment table at the entrance was in charge of Mrs, O'Connor, who was kept busy during the early part of the evening. On the right of the refreshment table was On the right of the refreshment table was or e from St. Mary's parish, at which Mrs. McCarty was in attendance. Opposite this was another presided over by Miss Lemaitre, organist of St. Patrick's church, and Miss Almong. Next came the Uxbridge table, laden with many useful and beautiful at the Event Authority and the Research to the control of the state ful articles from that town, all in charge of Mrs. McKeller and Miss McCann. The Leslieville table occupied a position on platform, and this, together with another on which the prizes to be drawn on Friday evening were displayed, are both in charge of Mrs. Pape and Mrs. Gibson. The principal prizes are a beautiful cross and wreath presented by the ladies of In his pithy way Cardinal Manning once said that "it is a poor will that has not God Almighty among the heirs." Unfortunately, there are too many such poor fortunately, there are too many such poor wills, and made by Catholics, too, who ought to know better than to forget their position as stewards of the means that Christians of the so-called Dark Ages were Christians of the so-called Dark Ages were better stewards than the Catholics of to-day. They built churches, they founded.

The reigion" to which they appeal in vain opened the flood-gates. It sowed the wind. The only power which can help them, soften been cized as an evidence of the unreasonable and arbitrary opposition of the Church to learning and strictles of the Church to learning and selected to them. The client is told he may unbosom whose strictness of dogma and discipline means tryanny in the vocabulary of the Church to learning and selected to them. The client is of the Church to hear a marble crucifix, from Miss McLaren of Ukbridge: a sewing machine, from Mrs. Offeny—Dear Sir,—Enclosed you that what passes between him and his dence of the what passes between him and his dence of the unreasonable and arbitrary of the called. The patient is assured that what passes between him and his dence of the Unrelative is screed—an inviolable of the what passes between him and his dence of the Unrelative is secred—an inviolable trust. The client is told he may unbosom with the entire length and breath of court family not only in Ontario. Without pausing to prove the falsity of the charge against through the amount of one year's subscituted. The patient is assured that what passes between him and his dence of the What passes between him and his dence of the Unrelative is screed—an inviolable trust. The client, is told he may unbosom white self-indication in the trust of the church of each poposition of the Church to learning and there is no comfort to be found. The religion was trivial that there is no comfort to be found. The religion was trivial that there

band was in attendance during the even-ing, and furnished several musical selec-tions in excellent style.

### PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY.

backs on Canada Pacific Railway material before it is used in the construction was read a second time, and the House adjourned at 2 o'clock.

In the House on Wednesday Mr. Mackenzie resumed the debate on Sir Charles Tupper's Pacific Railway Bill. Mr. Mackenzie defended his administration from attacks over its railway policy and condemned the course of the present government in its relations with the syndicate. Mr. Dawson replied and was followed by Sir Richard Cartwirght who spoke till six o'clock. Mr. Mills spoke after recess and was succeeded by Mr. Burpee of Simbury who claimed that Sir C. Tupper had misquoted his resolutions of last year in reference to the syndicate bargain. Mr. DeCosmos spoke from a British columbian standpoint. Messrs Ross [Middlesex], Patterson [Brant], and Sir Albert Smith continued the debate. Mr. Rymal then spoke in his characteristic style making special complaint of the conduct of one Drinkwater, a stranger, who on the floor of the House the previous evening offered insult to Mr. Blake. Mr. Anglin and Mr. Casey then gave expression to their views on the question after which the Bill was read a second time and the House were passed and the House rose.

### Ordinations at the Gesu, Montreal. Not since the day of the consecration of His Lordship Mgr. Fabre in the beautiful Church of the Gesu, has this sacred edifice

Signs of reconcilation with God, their remains may not be interred in consecrated ground. Yet they run the risks, presuming on a chance for repentance on eternity's threshold; chance to avert what they seem to dread more than everlasting perdition—a grave in unhallowed ground. Let us be wiser than these; nor let this acceptable time, these days of salvating go by and leave us unreconciled with God by a good confession, unstrengthened by a fervent communion. True, in this country, the time for the fulfilment of the Easter duty extends to Trinity Sunday, inclusive; but there is great danger that if this duty be not performed while the sublime influences of Holy Week are fresh in the mind, its special graces at work in the heart, that it will go undone. In spiritual things, permanently, delays are dangerous.

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### Emerald Beneficial Association.

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The seventh annual convention of the Ontario branch of the Emerald Beneficial Association was convened in the St. Vincent de Paul Society Hall, Toronto, on the 18th. The Convention was opened at two o'clock in the afternoon, Mr. James Britton, President, in the chair. The following are the names of the delegates who were present:—Rev. Father Rooney, Grand Chaplain of the Order in Ontario; Rev. F. Steeman. Mossrs. James Herringer, Jos. F. Heintzman, Geo. Nelligan, Hamilton: T. Doyle. S. Burn, J. J. Glynn, J. O'Brien, C. Burns, G. McAuliffe, Jno. Mallon. H. O'Brien, D. A. Carey, Rev. Fathers Bergin and Sheehan, Toronto; G. W. Vincent. Leslievitie; Jas. B. Casey, Dundas; Rev. Father Allan, Wm. Hogan, Uxbridge; Martin Sereen and Danlel Normil, Oshawa, on the opening of the meeting addresses were made by Rev. Father Rooney, Jas. Britton, D. Garey and A. Herringer. There was an evening session, which, with the afternooa, was taken up with routine business.

### WHAT IS SAID OF THE RECORD.