# THE CATHOLIG RECORD

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# THE STUDY OF THE CRUCIFIX.

The crucifix, the image of the cruci-ad Saviour of mankind, is indeed the The crucifix, the hand, is indeed the fied Saviour of mankind, is indeed the best compendium of the Gospel, says the Irish Catholic. To the philosopher, or to the angel who has never lost his first estate, the Incarnation seems far first estate, the Incarnation seems far the prise scatter of the sector of the sector of the sector instruction of the sector of the sector of the sector of the honoring God and saving our souls, honoring God and saving our souls, honoring to say, the sects have Sion; for the former act who of glorified Divinity upon the brow of glorified creaturehood, opened the arcane of Uncreated Being to angels and to men. and uplifted every form of finite exist-ence, from the highest to the lowest, into a new and unimaginable dignity. But to every member of our fallen race, from the least to the greatest, the mystery of the Incarnation would be a of exquisite agony instead of adoring joy were it not for the sublime Sacrifice of Calvary. The bliss of the Beatific Vision could not be for a tants. creature who had thrown away the race which was its earnest, and fallen state of spiritual death and mortal impotence. The source of all our joy, all our hope, all our consolation is the glorious truth that " while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." "When we were dead to our sins, He hath quickened us together with Him, forgiving us all our offences ; blotting out the handwriting of the decree that was against us, which was contrary to us, and He hath taken the same out of the way, fastening it to the cross ; and, despoiling the Principalities and Powers, He hath exposed them triumphantly in open show, triumphing over them in Himself." (Colos. ii., 13-

Therefore the Apostolic Ministry, e priesthood of the New Law, from the days of SS. Peter and Paul to those Leo XIII. has always recognized that its one great misson was the set-ting forth of "Jesus Christ and Him crucified "(I. Cor. ii., 2). This is the central theme of the "word of God which themesh the Convolution of God which through the Gospel is preached unto us " in every Catholic church ; this is the favorite subject of Christian art ; this is the very substance of the Tremendous Mysteries in which all worship centres-the clean Oblation which, according to the prophecy of Malachias (i. 11) is offered every day throughout the Catholic Church, in every inhabited land upon our globe. All the sacraments are but so many channels by which the Precious Blood shed on the Cross of Calvary is con veyed to the soul, thus making it alive in Christ, quickening it together with ice that for four hundred years held in in Christ, quickening it together with Him. All the dogmas of the Church its frosty fetters the sympathies of mankind, signals the approach of the are so many mirrors of its splendor or barriers to protect it from profanation. The Blessed Virgin and the saints are so many trophies of its power. All the ceremonies and devotions and rules of life of the people of God are, as it were, so many flowers springing up in rich abundance in every place that it has watered : and all their many forms of organized beneficence are, to use the same figure, so many spiritual fruittrees drawing their nourishment from the same only Source. He who wishes, then, to understand the Catholic re ligion- let him study the Crucifix. He who wishes to attain eternal salvation and escape the fires of hell-let him study the Crucifix. He who vishes comfort in sorrow, strength in weakness, light in darkness, hope in spair-let him still study the cruci-It is indeed " Unto the Jews a fix. stumbling block, and unto the Gentiles foolishness, but unto them that are the power of God and the wisdom of God. For the foolishness of God is called, both Jews and Greeks. Christ God. For the foolishings of the weakness wiser than men; and the weakness fads and shams such as ethical culture fads and shams such as ethical culture fads and shams such as ethical culture

AS THE LODESTONE TO THE ORE. CATHOLICISM CONQUERING AND UNCONQUERABLE. The world is coming back to the The friends and enemies of Dr. Briggs are supposed to be acquainted with the main facts in the life of the history of Julian, the Apostate ; but it may be well to recall a few facts. Our Blessed Lord had foretold that the Temple of Jerusalem should never be and, strange to say, the sects have been drawing nigh to us and mingling rebuilt, but Julian the Apostate had said, "I will rebuild it and prove eaid, in our worship, and actually falling in love with both. The novelists of our Him wrong, and the Catholic Church, which was founded on Him," and so h day find inspiration for their most popular novels in the cloister and the made three attempts to rebuild the temple, and each time failed-on the sanctuary, and their heroes and hero ines are priests and nuns. Catholics are delighted with their tales of devofirst occasion from an earthquake, in which many were killed. At last the hand of Gcd struck him. He was tion and self-sacrifice, and are intro-duced to phases of Catholic life that wounded, and, as he lay dying, he took some of the blood flowing from a wound in his hand, and, throwing it up in the air, he said : "Galilean ! Galilean ! Thou hast conquered," or, are as new to them as to Protest-The fact is, we are too near and have been too long familiar with in other words, "Catholicism ! Catholicism ! Colicism ! thou hast conquered." the hidden life of the Church to be very sensibly impressed, and our joy is that of peaceful possession, not of passionate aspiration. The world is same words resound throughout history same words resound throughout history in every age about the Catholic Church. The great verdict of history is that Catholicism is conquering and unconquerable. Briggs, with his friends, as well as his enemies, should dying for want of love, and human hearts are famishing for want of sympathy. Society is becoming so in-tensely selfish and men's thoughts are so completely absorbed in the pursuit of gain that the sight of a life conrespect that verdict, and be on the safe side of the bush, by submitting their secrated to some lofty ideal is a revelaintelligence and their will to the one tion to them similar to the vision of true Church, of which St. Peter was he first Pope, and Leo XIII. is his

Thabor, and they fall down and cry out, "It is good for us to be here." legitimate successor. - American Her-When men begin to admit that priests are no minions of anti-Christ and do ald. THE SERMON OF ST. FRANCIS. not hold secret intercourse with Luci-fer, they have surrendered the citadel Up soared the lark into the air, A shaft of song, a winged prayer. As if a soul, released from pain, Were flying back to heaven again. of their Protestantism, and are ready to retrace their steps in the direction of the old faith. The Protestant churches St. Francis heard : it was to him are falling to pieces all over the world. An emblem of the scraphim ; The upward motion of the fire. The light, the heat, the heart's desire. The little life they manifest is galvanized into them by the awful dread of the chasm of infidelity that yawns be-Around Assisi's convent gate The birds. God's poor, who cannot wait, From moor and mere and darksome wood Came flocking for their dole of food. fore them. Their Sion they discover to be a castle in the air and at the first chilly breath of "higher criticism "it O brother birds." St. Francis said, Ye come to meand ask for bread, But not with bread alone to day Shall ye be fed and sent away. vanishes into thin air. Protestantism has no teaching on any subject. It shrinks from responsibility of doctrine. Ye shall be fed, ye happy birds, With manna of celestial words; Not mine, though mine they seem to be, Not mine, though they be spoken through It has no authority. Children have made a playground of its sancturies. It can do nothing to stem the awful tide of scepticism that threatens to en-O, doubly are ye bound to praise The great Creator in your large gulf even the believing Protestant world. People are coming into the The great Creator in your lays: He giveth you your plumes of down, Your crimson hoods, yours cloaks of brown. Catholic Church with blanched cheeks, and crying "What shall we do to be He giveth you your wings to fly And breathe a purer air on high, And careth for you everywhere, Who for yourselves so little care!" The general break-up of the With flutter of swift wings and songs Together rose the feathered throngs, And singing scattered far apart; Deep peace was in St. Francis' heart. Church's spring. The world is return-ing to the old faith, drawn by the He knew not if the brotherhood His homily had understood chords of love, and singing in their s how not if the orthogonal ; s homily had understood ; o only knew that to one ear comeaning of his words was clear. hearts the soul-stirring songs of the middle ages. The song of the turtle dove is heard in the land.-Exchange

### CALLED TO TASK.

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Protestant heads just now-Presbyter-

ian ones as well. It fits Dr. Briggs

head-if he be ordained as an Episco

pal priest-and it fits the head of the

Rev. Lyman Abbott. The sentence

is culled from an address of President

Patton of Princeton Theological Semin-

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jected a human spiritual soul into a

sort of anthropoid ape and set him up

Amid the worlds I looked for God. And in each sun could see A golden wheel whereon He rode Throughout Eternity. "The man who stands in a Christian pul-pit and denies the authority of the Scrip-tures and the divinity of Christ-the very essence of Christianity-either is dishonest or a tool." I saw Him not, and weeping cried On Him to point the place. The secret realm where He may hide. To speak and show His face. This plain unvarnished statement is

No answer comes, He will not speak; Yet in my soul, by faith I see him and one day shall break A way to Him through death. Asa Mulholland Gilbert, in Irish Monthly

J. M. J. Pray on PRAY EVER. From F. DeRavignan. For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

- Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

FAITH.

"Believe me, my dear friends, believe an ex rience ripened by thirty years in the sacred inistry, I do here affirm that all disappoint-ents, all spiritual deficiencies, all miseries, all spiritual deficiencies, all miseries, its, and even the most serious lapses from ght path,—all proceed from this single

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA. Very Rev. Canon Archambault took formal charge of the parish of St. Francis de Salcs, Gaineau Point, on Thursday of last week. Rev. Father Ladamme, late curate, has been transferred to Grenyille. The pupils of Rideau street convent gave a successful concert in aid of Water Street Hos-pital on Monday evening of last week. "Yery Rev. Father Leonard, the Father-Guardian of the Capuchin Friary, wa. in Montreai last week. He preached a retreat there on the Feast of St. Paschal Ballon. "Homes have already been found for the forty boys from Southwork Catholie Immigration Society who arrived at the New Orpington asylum last week in charge of Miss Proctor. "Seventeen little boys and five little girls ro-cived the Body and Blood of Our Lord for the first time on Tuesday, 16th inst. at L'Orphelinat Succament of Confirmation in the afternoon of the same day. "The Right Rev. Dr. Howley, Bishop of St.

THE LAND OF SWEET SOMETIME. Over the water we'll sail some day To the land of Sweet Sometime. And we'll anchor there for a year and a day, In the ripples of gold on the lower bay In the sunset's rays sublime!

burgh. His Grace the Archiekofy conferred the sarrament of Confirmation in the afternoon of the same day. The Hight Rev. Dr. Howley, Bishop of St. Johns, Newfoundland, was in the city for a day or i wo last week. On invitation of Rev. Father Myrand, parish privet of St. Thomas Aquinas, Bulings Bridge, the public of the Gioncester street convert were to have sung the Vespers in that church on Ascension Day, but unfortunately the very wet weather prevented their going out, as the Rev. Mother Superior feared some of them might each cold. A large number of men from Hull made a pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, on the Montreal road, on Sunday of last week. A sermon was preached and the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Rev Father Pineau. Quite a num-ber of the men were enrolled in the newly established Sodality of Our Lady Queen of all Hearts A the special request of the little ones who The It's over the river in Somedayville, By the lake of Soon-to-Be. And Later On is the mighty hill That arises out of the haughing rill, The river of Wait and See! It's always summer—the whole year through In the beautiful Sometime land,

There are nosses withing to be and the second secon Hearts At the special request of the little ones who made their first Communion in the Gloucester street convent, recently, the second Com-munion will take place on Friday 2nd June. They will thus commence the devotion of the Nine Fridays, which it is their intention to follow.

So out to the breeze let us spr: ad the sail, Till it beats in a merry rhyme. And off we'll go in the moonlight pale, Till we reach the land of the fairy tale— The land of Sweet Sometime!

They will thus commence the devotion of the Nine Fridays, which it is their intention to follow. Hev Father Knapp, of the Order of Preach-ers (Dominicans) was in the city last week, en route to Si. Hyacinthe, Que, from New Orleans, where he had preached the consecration sermon of Bishop Chapelle. The new addition to the St. Charles Home for the Aged was blessed by His Grace the Archibishop on Wednesday of last week. His Grace complimented the Sisters in charge on the confortable abode they had been instru-mental in providing for the old people. Twenty-four little girls and thirty little boys had their "Happy Day" in St. Brigid's church on Wednesday morning of last week. At 3 Viclock the same afternoon His Grace the Archibishop administered the sacrament of Confirmation to them. On Saturday morning ten choir sisters and three lay sisters took the veil at the Mother House of the Grey nuns. His Grace the Arch-bishop presided. The Pentcost Ordinations of Seminarians will take take in the Basilica on the Zth inst. There will be nincteen candidates. and the Orders to be conferred will range from Priesi-

MICHAEL CONNELL, TORONTO. Michael Connell, an old and respected resi-dent of the west end, died suddenly, of heart failure, at his late residence, 231 Borden street, Toronto, on Friday, April 28, 1890, at the age of sixty-three years. His wife preceded hus sixteen years ago-on April 26, 1833. He leaves four daughters and three sons to mourn his less. Two of the sons reside in the United States. One daughter, Mrs. Bray, lives on Farley avenue, foronto, and three daughters and one son are at home. He was a fervent and pious Catholie man, and his sudden demise thes cast a gloom over a large circle of friends and acquantances. His funeral took place from St. Peter's church, on Tuesday, May 2, where High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Minchan, pastor of St. Peter's, assisted by Rev. Father Murray, of St. Basil's church, his remains were then taken to St. Michael's cemetery and laid beside those of his wife. May his soui rest in peace!

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Note to the second seco THE PANGS OF SCIATICA.

Mrs Palmer, of Fenelon Falls, Tells

Annes church, they were communed an diternoom. His Grace, the Archbishop, will commence his pastoral tour on the 29th inst. His Grace, the Archbishop administered the Blessed Sacrament to twenty flve young firs communicants, in the Sacre Cour church, oi Thursday morning, and also the sacrament o Confirmation. By request of the Rev. Fathe Portelance, the musical portion was rendere by the St. Cecilia choir of Gioucester stree convent.

Brockville, May 20, 1890. Editor Mail and Empire: Dear Sir-I see in your issue of yesterday (Friday) an article referring to the postpone-ment of the Catholic Liberal Convention, in which several untrue statements occur, which you will please permit me to correct, not on my own account, but in justice to the others who are referred to in connection with myself. There was no "agent wentfrom 'and resolution of any kind passed around in the leastern part of the province for adoption at the leastern part of the province for adoption at the leastern part of the province for adoption at the leastern part of the province for adoption at the leastern part of the province for adoption at the leastern provence and the set form of the set of to own' or is any place to call these meetings, or any other purpose. May any one on their behalf. On the other hand Hon. Mr. Harty made but one request of me in connection with the Convention and that is was to attend it. No member of either Gov-ernment and no one in their behalf, suggested to the advert of the least of mar & know, to refain from attending the Convention, or to take any action toward organizing local meet-ings or to prevent the holding of the Conven-met. So far as Mr. Costigan is concerned, he is wet has to act his is own part. Thave meet we have enver convergion since. I know him

at 5.5 6d for white, and at 40s 6d fer co'ored; the tendency of the market appears to be dawn-ward, and there has been no money in handing fodders this spring quotations from the other side range from about 9 to 190 here, according to quality. Eggs are firm at 1 to 112, for finest Western stock, and 9 to 10e for seconds. Potatoes are firm; car londs of best, on track, cash, 70e a beg; these are jobbed out at 80c. Latest Live Stock Markets.

-Criterion.

OBITUARY.

MICHAEL CONNELL, TORONTO.

How She Suffered.

NFINED TO HER BED FOR WEEKS-HEE LIMBS BECAME SO NUMB THAT A RED HOT

IRON COULD BE PLACED UPON IT WITHOUT

HER KNOWLEDGE.

Latest Live Sector TORONTO. Toronto, May 25.—As far as cattle were con-cerned the market showed no material altera-tion. Good export cattle sell at from \$1.50 to \$4.55 in loads, and a trille higher figure for the best selections. Light shippers fetch from \$1.40

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St. 50 in forces. Light shippers fetch from \$1.40 to \$4.70 per ewt.
Choice butcher cattle is quoted at from \$4.25 to \$4.50 in loads, and when a few light shippers are mixed in, the best price is about \$4.60 per ewt ; medium cattle sell at from \$3.75 to \$4.10; and inferior (cows, etc.) from \$3.25 to \$3.60 per ewt.
There was practically no enquiry for feeders here to-day; they are not wanted.
Stockers are a little weaker, at from \$3.70 to \$4.00 per ewt.
Export bull are worth from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per ewt.

Signed on behalf of the Committee of the Jatholic Liberal Convention. William Burns, Chairman. Thomas Mulvey and W. T.J. Lee, Joint Sec's.

Milk cows sold to-day at from \$25 to \$48 each;

Mik cows sold to-day at from \$25 to i48 each; trade quiet. A few rows was yoor this morning. Service of the morning of the service of the service the supply was yoor this morning. Service unchanged at from 5 to 5 ice per lb. The service nuchanged at from 5 to 5 ice rows, and sold af from \$2 to i4 each. Days are steady and unchanged, but far too many light hogs are coming along. For the best grades the price paid is still 4[c] light hogs field the service of the still 4[c] light hogs field the service hogs will not sell at 1[c] per lb. Store hogs will not sell at 20 per lb. Store hogs will not sel

#### EAST BUFFALO.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., May 25.-Cattle-The offerings were all Canadian, most of which were sold at private terms. Caives-Only a. few head on sale; market unchanged; choice to extra, \$7.69 to \$7.25; good to choice, \$6.09; to extra, \$7.69 to \$7.25; good to choice, \$6.09; to extra, \$5.00 to \$5.75; sheep, choice to extra, \$6 do to \$6.89; good to choice, \$6 to \$6.09; common to fair, \$5.50 to \$5.75; sheep, choice to extra, \$5.25 to \$5.40; good to choice, \$6 to \$5.25; common to fair, \$5.25 to \$6.50; on the close there were a few hoads over; the feeling was weak. Hogs=25 loads offering; fairly active demand, the basis being \$1.05 to \$1.51; mixed, \$5.40; to \$1.05 tr, Yorken, \$1 to \$4.51; pixe, \$2 bo to \$1.09; roughs, \$325 to \$5.50; stags, \$2 bo to \$3.00

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' ANNUAL

FOR 1899.

THIS BEAUTIFUL AND VERY ENTER T taining little Annual for 1899 contains something to interest all boys and grits, and as it costs only the small sum of FIVE CENTS it is within the reach of all. The frontispiece is a very nice illustration of St. Anthony proving by a public miracle the Real Presence of Jesas in the Blessed Sacaament :- The King of the Precipice illustrated); How Jack Hildreth



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#### couc The Catholic Record. tows London, Saturday, June 3, 1899. ing High reac " ESPIRITU SANTO."

the The cordial reception extended to that Mrs. Skinner's book, "Espiritu Santo, " was is a sign of the times. Twenty five not years ago a novel portraying Catholic wind life would have received scant courtesy ches from the critics, and Harper & but Brothers would have thought long and glori deeply before permitting it to come whis from their workshop. To-day, how-"I a ever, "Espiritu Santo," fragrant with thy l the odor of Catholic custom and belief, A

is a welcome visitor to every fireside, more and the publisher is, by giving it a sing prominent place amongst his literary plics wares, endeavoring to make amends cript for the past. told M

The story is well told. It is not a controversial catechism with some dethe j scriptive scenes and perfunctory love-

TI making : but it is a record of human Indi love and sorrow written down in graceful characters by men and women who Sant were for the most part stumbling on to th life's path, feeling intensely, sinning Mr 'Est betimes and knowing where to seek a remedy for the miseries of the soul. There is a tone of sadness in it ; but above rings the clear glad notes of duty done, of repentance, of joy, that however earthly dreams and hopes may vanish, and earthly objects may elude the grasp, there is the heaven "that may be had for the asking," awaiting all true hearts when they go home.

The story is of love, not of the kind that is "a cold fury and dreary animalism, but of a love that has its roots in the reverence and reserve, in the great, all surrounding atmosphere of the modesty which makes the distinction whil

between the true refinement and barvote barism, be the latter never so gilded." the ( "I suppose," says the grandmother of in 1 "Espiritu Santo," " that her name has his f a strange sound to Northern ears, but hims the Spanish name their children after the ( the feasts of Our Lord and His saints. tran and

Our little girl's name is very precious sing to us. She was born on Whit Sunday morning, the feast of the Holy Spirit, sinn in the city of Mexico. As soon as the how mother saw the child she asked that wom the priest might be sent for at once to The baptize it. Just before he came, the ence nuns of a neighboring convent sent story over a flower, a little white flower that with the Mexicans call 'El Espiritu Santo.' Phil The priest came hurriedly, and as he beca entered the room, we could hear child the nuns chanting the 'Veni Sancte glad Spiritus.' He glanced at the near little pale, almost lifeless figure, coul holding in its hand the white flower of The the Holy Ghost, and, without asking us but to name the child, he took it up at once in h and pouring the water on its brow, gran said : 'Espirtu Santo, I baptize thee C in the name of the Father and of the sion Son and of the Holy Ghost.'" in Teodoro Daretti, a tall, awk- spec ward boy of fifteen, meets Espiritu land at a festive gathering. He is at- form tracted to her because she pities Jesu his loneliness, and between the two chan grows gradually a bond that nothing A in after years can sever. Teopres doro becomes a great tenor singeralm and this gives the authoress an the opportunity to initiate her readers into a fe the mysteries of stage-life. Tenderly us t and gracefully is his love for "Espir- in F itu " depicted. The plaudits of the Cat audiences, the flattery of the great nat never caused him to be unfaithful for nev one moment to the maiden to whom he ing had plighted his troth. But their mon earthly nuptials were never to take self place. Teodoro was speeding to Es Bis piritu, her voice ringing in his ears, too and beckoning him on to happiness : pre and he knew not that he would meet ces and her in heaven. "From the convent on the opposite unit height came the sound of voices singing - for it was the eve of wa Pentecost ; the monks were chanting gre the first Vespers of the feast, and the and bells rung with sweet and joyful day clangour. Espiritu Santo opened her ful eyes a last time and smiled at them an all. The rosy sunset light touched the ren face that lay on the pillow: she ag stretched her hands towards it. 'O me lux beatissima !' she murmured, and an with a soft glad cry the gentle spirit wa breathed itself out." str

HER RNOWLEDGE. Only those who have felt the agonizing pains of sciatica can form any conception of the tor-ture which the victim undergoes. The case of Mrs. Job Palmer, of Fenelon Falls was one of unsual obstinacy and severity, and she makes the following affadavit in reference to her cure, for the good of humanity. "I am twenty-ning years of age and have lived in this vicin-ity all my life. I had always enjoyed the best of health until November 1887, when I took a stinging pain in my right hip which seemed to be in my very marrow as it effected every muscle and joint. "I kept up for several weeks although sufter, ing the most intense pain, freely using lini-preparations that sympathizing friends would suggest. I was then compelled to stay in bed as I got so weak and run down that I could sit up the would show that I could sit up less if you have the external preparations that sympathizing friends would so as every head cure the external pains of medicas treatment such as elec-tric batter for he external courses of medicas treatment such as elec-tric batter owned a batter down that I could sit my less into my very head where it caused a bursting feeling. Often I praged that my heel would barts, thinking this might give reifed. The limb a last became so numb that a tot iron could be placed unon it without my having any knowledge of it. The closing or opening of a door or anyone entering or moving atout in my room, seemed to increase the pain. For weeks I could not more any part of my body and had to lie in one position all the time. My brother was cured of rheumatism, after very other remy had falled, by taking Dr. Sourcent. Rev. Father Gosselin of Quebec was in the city last week attending the meeting of the Royal Society. He was a guest at the Arch-nishop's Palace. THE CATHOLIC LIBERAL CON-VENTION. Brockville, May 20, 1899.

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#### DIFFICULTIES OF NON CATHOLIC TRUTH-SEEKERS.

One of the many learned men not in the Catholic fold writes to say that he would at once seek admission if he could "swallow" the Catholic doc-trine on the Infallibility of the Pope and the honor paid to the Blessed Vir gin Mary. Our correspondent's diffi culty arises from misrepresentation of the teaching of the Catholic Unutren. The fact is, we Catholics do not be lieve that the Pope is personally ex-empt either from moral errors or from trinal errors. He is liable to mistake as other men ; but, like St. Peter in regard to the Apostles, he is consti-tuted the Head of the Church, and as such is guided and controlled by the

cling to error even after they are con-vinced that it is error, because of a Divine Redeemer, Who promised to be with His Apostles to the end of time, conservative frame of mind, or dis-inclination to offend friends, or a lack and, as Head of the Church, He cannot lead the faithful into any doctrinal error. So also in regard to the Blessed of the courage to face the slings and rrows of outrageous fortune. Virgin, the enemies of the Church say that we give her Divine honors. in spite of the fact that truth alone is the light of our minds and its denial Nothing is more false or more absurd. is a species of atheism which brings coldness and death. Men of strict We henor her as being the most privileged of creatures, being, as she was business habits, who would repudiate sen to be the mother our Blessed as an insult the presentation to them Lord ; but none are so reprobate that of incorrect statements of accounts, they think of offering Divine honor to will cling to a presentation of relig-

Our correspondent asks as to whether the Sovereign Pontiff could make cons the cessions to those who desire to be re-united to the fold. We answer : If there be a question of compromise in the teachings of the Divine Faith, the Catholic Church can never make any such compromise. Those teachings we regard as a divine inheritance, and the Catholic Church can no more cease to are content in questions of religious a material way cease to shed its lights alone immertalizes those who have upon the world. But in all disciplin-secured it, and renders illustric upon the world. But in all disciplin-secured it, and renders illustrious ary matters, and all things which are the sacrifices of those who suffer for of human origin, there is no Church so it, and enriches those who have free as the Catholic Church ; and it de- quitted all to follow it. -- The Missionpends on the wisdom of the Sovereign Pontiff to make such arrangements of

race and each country.- American Herald.

nd evolution. Concerning the latter A WANT OF CONSTANCY IN PRAYER. Live in the life of prayer, learn to bring yerything, to change everything, into prayer— pains, and trials, and temptations, of all kinds. fad he said some things which seem to

fit the heads of some nearer to us, and ought to set them thinking over the Pray in the calm, pray in the storm ; pray, or pray in the calm, pray in the storm ; pray, or pakening in the morning, and pray during of their fantastic theories on non-Catholic minds. This sentence for instance :

Pray in the caim, bray in the scoring, and pray during awkening in the morning, and pray during the day; GOING AND COMING, PRAY; whatsoever your replanator may be, pray; Pray that you as plearn to pray. *Load, the you as to pray.* (Luke xi.) Ottawa, May, 1899. "If evolution accounts for everything and there are no miracles. you cannot believe in the incarnation, the virgin birth or the re-surrection. If man came by a gradual evo-lution, you cannot believe in the fall of man." C. M. B. A. It seems to us that these are per

The Coronation Oath. At a meeting of Branch 14, C, M, B, A., of Galt, held on the 15th of May, 1899, it was re-solved that the members assembled were per-fectly in accord with the resolution passed at a public meeting held in Ottawa on the 16th of February last in reference to the Declaration gainst Catholic Doctrines which accompanies the Coronation Oath of the British Sovereign, and earnestly hope that the movement so wise-by becun by the Ottawa Catholic Truth Society will meet with the success it so richly desorves. It was moved by Bro. E. Radigan and seconded by Chancellor Barrett that copies of this reso-und to the CartHoute RECORD of London. Thomas Barrett, Becretary, Galt, May 15, 1892. The Coronation Oath.

then as man, it is worthy the cranium of a Bedlamite. - Standard and Times THE MAGNET OF TRUTH. It is passing strange how many will

### Galt, May 15, 1899. NEW BOOKS.

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# THOROLD CEMENT.

Kerwood, Tp. Adelaide, Middlesex, Co., Ont., Dec. 22, 1896. Estate of John Battle, Thorold, Ont.:

alone immuritalizes those who have secured it, and renders illustrious the sacrificee of those who suffer for it, and enriches those who have quitted all to follow it.—The Mission-ary.
A man may be great by chance; but never wise nor good without taking pains for it.
Estate of John Battle, Thorold, Ont: Dear Sirs-Having used your Thorold Coment im y concrete dwelling this last season. I found it a success and must satisfactory in every particular, and equal to if not better than any Canadian cement that I have ever used. I raised my planks three feet one day, part of it being a single rolar, Having run out of Thorold Cement, and not being able to walt cement gave me the best satisfaction... Joseph Harris.

So far as Mr. Cosigan is concerned, he is quite able to take his own part. I have met the genileman but once-some years ago-and we have never conversed since. I know him only by reputation. I have at no time advo-ented his being taken into the Cabinet. I know Mr. Harty intimately. If 1 be "identified with Mr. Harty and Mr. Costigan in the minds of their own people" I shall not complain, but rather feel proud of being in such good com-pany. Yours truly. O. K. Fraser.

We regret the following communication reached us too late for insertion in last week's edition of the CATHOLIC RECORD :

Morrisburg, May 13, 1899.

edition of the CATHOLIC RECORD : Morrisburg, May 13, 1899. At a meeting of the Catholic Liberals of Dundas county, called to discuss the advisabil-ity of sending delegates to the proposed con-vention of Catholic Liberals, to be held at Toronto, May 23rd inst., after discussion by gentiemen present, the following motion, moved by GeolA. Begy, and seconded by Chas. McGuire, was passed unanimously : That we, the Catholic Liberals of the county of Dundas, in meeting assembled, having read and discussed the circular sent by the jointsecre-taries of the proposed Catholic Liberal conven-tion, to be held in Toronto on the 23rd inst., in-vinting us to select delegates to attend said con-vention, hereby resolve that the time and method of calling the convention is inoppor-tune, and ill advised, and does not meet with our approval, as we do not consider that there is any subject or matter requiring such a con-vention, and that, consequently, no delegation be sont to Toronto from this county. It was also moved by Jas. McNalty, seconded by H. Larkin, inhart the secretary of this meeting be and is hereby authorized to publish the resolution just passed, in the Toronto Globa, Montreal Herald, and all the Catholic parent ion. Thos. McDonald, cheirman, M. McDonald, cheirman, M. McDonald, cheirman, M. McDonald, cheirman, M. McDanal, Cheirman, M. McDanal, Secretary.

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Any brother was cured of rhedinatism, after every other remedy had falled, by taking Dr. Williams Pink Pills, so I thought as a instre-sort I would try them. As the directions said that in severe cases three pills could be safely taken at a dose. It took this number three times a day for about a week, although I got the re-lief I so long had prayed for in three days after taking the first dose. In a week after com-mencing the pills I was able to get out of bed and dress myself, and a few weeks later when I had gained strength enough. I was able to attend to all my household duiles, and I have ever since enjoyed the best of health. Friends and neighbors who were conversant with my case can also tell you of my terrible suffering, and the remarkable cure effected by Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills." Mrs. Susie Paimer. Taken and declared before me, at Fenelon Falls, in the County of Victoria, this 11th day of May, A. D. 1898. James Dickson, J. P.

MARKET REPORTS.

#### LONDON.

LONDON. London, May 25.-Grain, per cental – Red winter, \$1.12 to \$1.15; white winter, \$1.12 to \$1.15; spring, \$1 12 to \$1.15; cats, 95c.; peas, 90 to \$1.10; barley, 90 to \$1.00; corn, 75 to 85c.; buckwheat, 90c to \$1.00. Dairy Produce-Eggs, fresh laid, per dozen, 10 to 12c; eggs, basket lots. 9 to 11c; butter, best rolls, 15 to 17c; butter, best crock, 14 to 16c; butter, store lots, 12 to 13c; butter, creamery, retail, 19 to 21c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 74 to 90c.

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Farm Produce-Hay, per ton, \$8.00 to \$8.50; straw, per load, \$2.50 to \$3.00; straw, per load, \$2.50 to \$3.00; straw, per load, \$2.50 to \$2.50; maple sugar, per b, 10 to 12;c.
Vegetables - Potatoes, per bag, 75c to 90; potatoes, seed, per bushel, 55 to 65c.
Poultry - Fowls, per pair (indressed), 65 to 55c.; chickens (spring), 75c, to \$1.00.
Meat-Pork, per ewt., \$5.50 to \$5.75; beef, cow, \$6:25 to \$5.50; beef, heirers and steers, \$7.25 to \$7.50; to \$1.00.
Meat-Pork, per ewt., \$5.50 to \$5.75; beef, cow, \$6:25 to \$4.50; beef, heirers and steers, \$7.25 to \$7.50; mutton, by carcass, \$6.50 to \$55. steels, cow, \$6:25, to \$4.00; tamb, by the carcass, \$5.50 to \$5.5; lamb, each, \$3.75 to \$4.25.
Seeds-Clover seed, red, \$3.35 to \$3.50; alsike per bushel, \$1.25 to \$4.00; timothy seed, per bushel, \$1.25 to \$4.15; stags, per lb., 2 to \$4.00; tamb, \$2.00 to \$5.00; fat beeves, \$4.15 to \$5.00.
TOBONTO.

per lb. 2 to 2 2c 3 cows, per lb. 2 2; pigs, pair, \$3.00 to \$5.00; fat beeves, \$4.75 to \$5.00; TORONTO. Toronto, Ont., May 25. –Wheat firm; cars of red and white at 68[c, to 69]c, ci with buyers 65c; roose, 64 to 65c, west; Manitoba firm; No. 1 west, at 78c. Flour quiet; cars of straight rollers, in bula, Toronto freights \$3.15 to \$3.20; Milleed firm shorts, \$14 to \$16. Bran yellow west, \$44; to 35c, and No. 2 Ameri-can west, at 416c. Oats firm; cars of white west 32c. Peas 64 to 65c, west: MONTREAL Montreal, May 25. –The grain market was et ac 1.64 afloat, Fort William; and No. 1 northern at 70[c. Oats showed a firmer tone, and were quoted at 36c, afloat, Montreal, Peas were duil and not wasted i, northern at 70[c 10] to \$3.20; winter patents at \$3.51 to \$4, straight rollers at \$3.50 to \$4.10; straight rollers at \$3.50 to \$4.15; straight rollers at \$3.50 to \$4.15; straight rollers at \$3.50 to \$4.15; extras, \$1.40 to \$1.50. Butter is steady and reher quoted cheese this morning the straight rollers at \$4.55 to \$1.75; extras, \$1.40 to \$1.50. Butter is steady and rather quiet in anticipation of grass but feaster towes high; dairy is about 14 to 144c; and Western fully a cent lower. The Liver-pool public cable quoted cheese this morning

b) a block and sac the reset of best of the brecipice (illustrated); How Jack Hildreith Precipice (illustrated); How Jack Hildreith Precelpice (illustrated); How Jack Hildreith Precelpice; Three Grits and Especially One. By Branscome River, etc., etc.; Fast Asleep (illustration); Paying with Kitty (illustration); Mary, Queen of Heaven (illustration); Two ya True Story : Our Blessed Mother and the Divine Infant (illustration). This little Annual has also an abundance of games, tricks and puzzles—The Magic Dart, Shadows in Disguise. The Imposible Cat, Free, The Inverted Glass, Altogether it is one of the Boundard State (illustration); To Keep and State (illustration); An Army of the Joint Assessible Cat, Free, The Inverted Glass, Altogether it is one of the nicest little books that we know of, for the price—five cents, Orders mailed at once on receipt of price. Address : Thos. Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD Office, Lon-Thos. Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD Office, Lon-

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