From the Catholic Telegraph. The common ambition of young wom-The common ambution of young women in the world is marriage; and it is a very laudable ambition. The ordinary prelude to wedlock is courtship, and it is of the prevalent method of courtship in this section of the country that we would speak. Into this matter, as pretty much into all others, has as pretty much into all others, has erept the false notion of what is called American liberty, which has come to mean the widest license. The young girl just beginning her teens imagines that she must have a "fellow," and straightway proceeds, without any consultation whatever with her parents, to sultation whatever to some Tom, Dick or attach herself to some Tom, Dick or Harry who strikes her fancy. The two youngsters manage to be together a youngsters manage to be together a great deal of their spare time. They "hold hands," stroll about in the evening and begin "keeping company," ing and begin "keeping company." In the course of a year they attend parties together, and occasionally go to see some gushing melo-drama. In a partie of the property of the few years they go to pienics and balls, and are deeply, very deeply in love. He has been calling upon her at her home, and they have been having the parlor for their billing cooing. Her parents? Oh! the father never gives such matters a thought; or if he does, he thinks they are outside of his province; they be long to the province of the mother. The mother, as a common rule, entirely neglects her duty in this regard. The idea of chaperoning her daughter dosen't enter her head. She allows things to drift along until often disgrace rings her to a realization of her grave

bllowing despatch in a daily paper: Illion, N. Y., October 19.—In as pecial rmon in Ave Maria Church the Rev. Father Hill created a sensation by nouncing the prevalent custom of company keeping" between company keeping" In no country in men and women. "In no country in the world," he said, "are young people given the freedom of each other's society as they are in the United States.
It is the dominant evil in this country.
"My knowledge of the condition of

affairs is obtained through the con-fessional. From what I have been obliged to hear on this subject for many years I have formed the opinion that more unhappy marriages are the result of this practice of keeping company, and more lives are ruined company,' and more lives are ruined thereby, than from other practice now

A JUST DEBT TOO OFTEN SLIGHTED.

The newspaper subscription is a debt The newspaper subscription is a debt whose payment many otherwise careful people postpone with the least scruple. Newspaper people, like priests and doctors, are evidently supposed to be the care of a special Providence in the matter of temporal necessary and the signly apparelled and sities, and to be richly apparelled and daintily fed on free passes and compli-

ntary tickets.
Where so much money is coming in, my subscription won't be missed for the present," reasons the procrastinator, forgetting that fifty thousand or even twenty thousand of like mind, would seriously cripple even a widely circulated and popular journal. For the brains that make the paper, and the hands that print it, the book-keepers, paper dealers, the coal merchan and the electric light company—not to mention certain private butchers and bakers and candlestick makers demand coin of the realm for their services and commodities, and cannot be put off with the perquisities of journalism which, by the way, are not so numerous and comprehensive as the uninitiated

the most critical of that steadfast visitor to his home, and takes offence, not seldom, at a courteous request to settle arrears of many years. But let him make the case his own. Would he attempt to do husiness on the basis on submission. Expecting everything from

praise from within on the old theory of the beam and the mote. Ordinarily, it is not pleasant to find in another system the merits which emphasize the defects

say their Offices daily; they must give TRIED TO TRAP THE IRISH. BUT the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin, an hour or hour and a half to their prayers. The English Prayer Book requires of her clergy the daily recita-tion of morning and evening prayer. But the American clergy are not a praying clergy. A number content praying clergy. A number content themselves with a short form of family prayer—if they have a family—and with some morning and night prayers. Again: The Catholic Church honors Our Lord's Presence in the Blessed Sacrament. We quarrel over it and seem afraid of it * * * We believe that the Catholic Church is very dear to Christ, and is blest by Him on account chiefly of the self-sacrifice of its clergy and its love and honor paid to Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament.'

CZOLGOSZ DIED UNREPENTANT

Boston Pilot.

Leon Czolgosz, the assassin of President McKinley, suffered death by electrocution as the penalty of his crime on the morning of Tuesday, Oct. 29 He died openly unrepentant, having rejected the offices of the Polish priests, Father Szadzinski, of Rochester, and Father Fudzinski, of Buffalo, N. Y., who, during the week preceding his ex-ecution had visited him assiduously, endeavoring to awaken his conscience Be it remembered, to the honor

on their part, like unto that with which Father Damien cast his lot among the lepers. The courage was not merely personal. It involved, among thought-less people, the association of this wretch with their Church, and would have opened a new source to its de-tractors had he died in the faith; for Czolgosz was born of Catholic parents These remarks are suggested by the and baptized, although he never made his First Communion nor received Confirmation, and early in his short and disastrous career, had renounced the Church and embraced the tenets of anarchism. Still these priests did their utmost to bring his soul back to its

of its penalty.
"He is stolid and stupid," said the priest, "and, in my judgment, he will go to the death chair to-morrow morn-ing with almost as little feeling as an ox goes to the slaughter. That is his nature, and he is not altogether resonsible for it. He never knew his aother, and ever since he was a child is associations have been bad. He has been turned from religion by all with whom he has lived, and I think the presence of his brother has perhaps had something to do with our failure to influence him.

dispositions of his kindred may be inferred from their appalling request to Superintendent Collins to be allowed

The State and prison authorities are heartily to be commended for the privacy which has surrounded Czolgosz's risonment and execution, and for their disposition of the remains and the effects of the unfortunate victim of irreligion and anarchy.

IN PEACEFUL WAYS. Quietly and Calmly the Spiritual Life | when a Flows On,

The spiritual life is very beautiful and perfect; but it demands great calm and moderation in both exterior and interior action. It is not through activity, haste, disquietude, and spite against ourselves that we attain peace, much less that condition of perfection and love of God. We must, besides, wish to advance in perfection only in so

your meditation; don't worry about all the miseries that you experience in it. Live a life of faith, and keep yourself tranquil before God, satisfied with everything that it will please Him to do with you and in you.—Ven. Libermann.

warriors who had broken in pieces the Roman Empire. They taught them—they brought them really and truly to believe—that they had immortal souls and that they would one day stand at the awful judgment bar and give account of their lives there."

WORKING

in your own; especially if it be a matter of religion. Therefore the following bit of honest praise for the Catholic priesthood from Dr. Grafton, the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Fond du Lae, Wis., is the more to be appreciated. In a recent address, he contrasted the barren spirituality of Protestant elegymen with the devotional life of Catholic priests.

**Possibly we might get some clue to our sins," he said, "if we considered in what way other religious bodies excelus, is there not now a great lack of self-sacrifice in our church in both clergy and laity? The Catholic elergy give up matrimony; as a rule they are way by which they are mitted to Christ, to is one way by which they are mitted to Christ Crucilied ** ** What does the Episcopal Church ask her clergy to give up? Do men enter her ministry for the purpose of leading a hard life of sacrifice? ** ** Again: The Roman elergy are mitted to formerly a teacher in The Settlement, the Jewish mission.

Table 3. A Jewess a Convert.**

One of the converts received by the catholic elergy give up matrimony; as a rule they are wished to the converts the services in the temple, and brought up in a transport of the purpose of leading a hard life of sacrifice? ** ** * Again: The Roman elergy are the catholic elergy to give up? Do men enter her ministry for the purpose of leading a hard life of sacrifice? ** ** * Again: The Roman elergy are the catholic elergy to give up? Do men enter her ministry for the purpose of leading a hard life of sacrifice? ** ** * Again: The Roman elergy are the catholic elergy to give up? Do men enter her ministry for the purpose of leading a hard life of sacrifice? ** ** * Again: The Roman elergy are the catholic elergy to give up? Do men enter her ministry for the purpose of leading a hard life of sacrifice? ** ** * Again: The Roman elergy are the catholic elergy to give up? Do men enter her ministry for the purpose of leading a hard life of sacrifice? ** ** * Again: The Roman elergy the purpose of leading a hard life of sacrifice? *

THE PLOT FAILED.

that some stilly fellow has attempted to revive. It runs thus:

"Considerable merriment has been excited in Irish circles in London by an amusing story of the futile efforts of an 'agent provocateur' to inveigle a number of prominent London Irishmen into a conspiracy for the establishment that the properties of the establishment into a conspiracy for the establishment into a conspiracy for the establishment. nto a conspiracy for the establishment of a new insurrectionary movement in Ireland in sympathy with the Boer cause. The tale is that the individual in question wrote to certain Nationalists of extreme views, representing himself as an emissary of the Boer gov-ernments, who, he said had entrusted nim with a million pounds for the purpose of starting an Irish revolution. pose of starting an Irish revolution. The gentlemen referred to had no difficulty in satisfying themselves as to the bogus character of an emissary who went about his work in such a clumsy fashious.

"But, believing it to be of advantage that they should learn as much as pos-sible of his identity and designs, they determined to accede to his request to determined to accede to his request to dine with him one evening at a well-known Italian restaurant not a thousand miles from Piccadilly. On arriving at the restaurant and spelling are Mr. sand miles from Piccadilly. On arriving at the restaurant they found, as they expected, several Scotland Yard detectives seated at convenient spots around the table reserved by their pretended Boog host. The latter, no doubt. tended Boerhost. The latter, no doubt, believing that he had his prey safely within his coils, was lavishing his hospitality, and throughout the meal his guests spared no effort to complete his "Then at the conclusion of the re-

past, when the spy believed that every-thing was going swimmingly, and he was beginning to broach the subject of a joint trip to Ireland to put his scheme into operation, his guests quickly in-formed him that the game was up, and that so far from being a Boer gentleman God, Who Himself did not reject sinters and outcasts and the repentant thief and murderer on the cross. They did what any priests of Christ must do and would do.

Father Fudzinski declared that Czolgosz was deficient in intelligence and feeling, scarcely able to realize the enormity of his crime or the significance of its negative.

It is a far from being a Boer gentleman they knew him to be a green-grocer in a London suburb. His fury at such an unexpected denounement may easily be imagined. His guests, highly enjoying his discomfiture, thereupon bade him a politic adieu, and left him to the consolations of his Scotland Vard friends. Apparently, the days of the 'Red Jims' are not yet over in they knew him to be a green-grocer in a London suburb. His fury at such an unexpected denounement may easily be imagined. His guests, highly enjoying his discomfiture, thereupon bade him a politic adieu, and left him to the consolations of his Scotland Vard friends. Apparently, the days of the 'Red Jims' are not yet over in the proposition of the statement Irish politics, but fortunately, victims are not so easily procurable nowadays."

A GENZROUS AND KINDLY TRIB UTE.

ownes all that is best in it to the Cath-olic Church," and that "its writers and theologians are an inspiration to all Christianity." The speaker further spoke eloquently of the Church as a civilizing power, as a bulwark against intidelity and social disorders; paid a tribute to the loyalty of its sons and eulogized its works of charity, its en-couragement of the arts and preservation of the noblest achievements of man. Altogether, it was a notable discourse and is a happy indication of the times when a measure of justice can be done to the Ancient Church in a Methodist conventicle.—Catholic Columbian.

A Bigot s Tribute.

From Short Studies on Great Subjects. How strongly is the truth of history favorable to the Catholic Church when such a bigot as Froude was obliged to

Never, in all their history, in ancient times or modern, never, that we know of have mankind grown out of settle arrears of many years. But let him make the case his own. Would be attempt to do business on the basis on which he expects a newspaper to live and flourish. The newspaper subscription is small item in the household expenses, if it is met every year at the proper time. It is formidable flower, when it is allowed. It is formidable flower, when it is allowed. It is small item in the household expenses, if the small item in the household expenses, if it is met every year at the proper time. It is formidable flower, when it is allowed. It is small item in the household expenses, if the small item in the household expenses, if it is met every year at the proper time. It is formidable flower, when it is allowed. As they ever draws to list is a just debt, as binding in conscience, as the debt to the grosser of the expense and the proper time. It is formidable flower, when it is allowed. As they ever draws to list close, the newspaper, like any other business, must compare profit and loss. The agreed the expense is allowed. The debt to the grosser of the expense alone around the list and its interest to subscription arrears is always and formidable flower, the communities with mechanics and its interest to subscribers!—Boston Flict.

Sulf SaCRIFICE OF CATBOLIC CLERGY

Praise from without is better than problem the case of the proper in the communities with meaning and the proper in themselves anything so grand, so useful, Praise from without is better than raise from within on the old theory of he beam and the mote. Ordinarily, it he beam and the mote. Ordinarily, it he not pleasant to find in another system.

the Church celebrates this day. The tender soul of Mary was then adorned The Freeman's Journal is responsible for the following very amusing story, illustrative of the old-time methods that some stilly fellow has attempted to revive. It runs thus:

> the way to all virgins who have since followed her example.
>
> Reflection.—Mary's first presentation to God was an offering most acceptable in His sight. Let our consecration of ourselves to God be made under her patronage, and assisted by her power-ful intercession and the union of her merits .- Lives of the Saints.

A Decided Snub

Mr. Alfred A. Fowler, who supplies the Family Churchman with Protestant pabulum, is almost as unfortunate as Colonel Whale. Having shown to his own satisfaction that "the empty box of bones (sic), said to be those of

Fowler's):
"In reference to the establishment of a military Cadet corps at the Jesuit stronghold in England, Stoneyhurst. I wrote to Lord Roberts pointing out the danger such a corps may become and suggesting that the institution of the corps was not within his knowledge. I emphasized the fact that all Jesuits are sworn enemies of England, and not were legally outlaw. I did port of a creation of such a corps could be true, and requested his lordship to investigate the matter."

In reply, poor Mr. Fowler received from the War Office the information that the Cadet corps had been duly formed, and was " to be supplied with arms in accordance with the volunteer regu-lations," thus realizing his worst fears. Whereupon he comments:

We may some day regret having facilitated the organization of distinctly Jesuitical regiments of soldiers in our Lord Roberts should be called upon by Parliament to disband and disarm such a body which cannot be anything but a menace, as no Jesuit's word of loyalty is worth the breadth it is uttered with."—Catholic Book Notes.

Earnest Prayer.

All honor to the Rev. Mr. Courtenay of Chillicothe, O., who, rising above hereditary prejudice, gives a meed of praise to the divine work of the Church in its mission of mercy and helpfulness to humanity. It requires courage in a Protestant minister to admit, as did Dr. Courtenay in his sermon last Sunday night, that "The Protestant Church ownes all that is best in it to the Cathelle Check 1" and the Cathelle Check 1" and the Cathelle Check 1" and the Cathelle Check 2" and the Cath Christians who were separated from the true Church These secret pray-ers and tears explain his subsequent

IMITATION OF CHRIST. The Small Number of the Lovers of

And what that? That having left all

the Cross of Jesus.

And what that? That having left all things else, he leave also himself, and wholly go out of himself, and retain nothing of self-love.

And when he shall have done all things which he knoweth should be done, let him think that he has done nothing.

nothing.

Let him not make great account of that which may appear much to be esteemed, but let him in truth acknowledge himself to be an unprofitable servedge himself to be an unprofitable servant; as Truth itself has said, When you shall have done all these things which are commanded you, say, We are unprofitable servants.—Luke, xvii. 10.

Then may he be truly poor in spirit, and may say with the prophet, I am alone and poor.—Ps. xxiv. 16.

Yet no one is indeed richer than such a man, none more powerful, none more

SAMPLE



A Pretty Ceremony.

On the feast of St. Agnes, January 21st, a beautiful ceremony takes place the ancient church outside the walls of Rome. It consists of the blessing of the lambs, two pretty white ones being carried up to the altar by two ecclesias-tics, accompanied by torch and incense bearers. A hymn is sung in honor of St. Agnes, and the lambs are then con-veyed to the Holy Father for a second blessing. They are then given to a convent of nuns who keep them until it is time to shear them. Out of their are made the palliums worn b Archbishops.

Our Ignorasce and Timidity.

"One of the greatest drawbacks to the progress of true Christianity in this country, is ignorance of their re ligion amongst educated Catholics," remarks Father O'Reilly of Lawrence in Our Parish Calendar. "It is no un Our Parish Calendar. "It is no un-common thing to find prominent Cath-olics educated in all the affairs of life well up, so to speak, in literature and science, leaders in the professions, yet almost as ignorant of the teachings of their own Church as they are of th their own Church as they are of the doctrines of Buddha and Confucius. They dare not open their mouths in conversation on religious matters for fear they would show their ignorance, or, as is too often the case, might not, if true to their profession, appear liberal. What wonder that educated Protestants and unbelievers. though admiring the great Catholic Church in the abstract, are slow to aproach it in the concrete, when their atholic fellow-citizens seems so illinformed of the teaching of their own Church, or so timid as to be always their Church on public questions.

BABY'S HEALTH

The West Precious Thing in the World to a Mother-How to Care for Little

No price would be too great to pay for the preservation of the perfect, rosy, sturdy health of a baby. No price would be too great; but, as simply precaution and the exercise of

tender, little infant remedies containing opiates, and the so-called "soothing" medicines, always contain opiates. they do not cure, they only drug and stupify the little ones. Baby's Own Tablets are guaranteed to contain no opiates and no harmful drugs. It the best medicine for little ones, he cause it is promptly effective and a solutely harmless. For nervousnes aen crounies, the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth and other infantile troubles, Baby's Own Tablets is beyond question the best medicine in the world. The tablets are sweet ch troubles, the irritation accompan and pleasant to take, and dis water can be given with absolute safety to the youngest infant. Mothers wh have used this medicine for their little efficacy. Mrs. Alonzo Feltmate, White head, N. S., says:—"In my opinion Baby's Own Tablets are unequalled fo children. They take it readily, and regulates the bowels, cures them regulates the bowers, cures them of peevishness, and is a great helper in teething. I would not think of being without the Tablets." Sold by drug-gists or sent postpaid on receipt of price, 25 cents a box, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Out

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Dyspepsia

That means a great deal more than pair in the stomach, else it might be easily cured, It means that that organ lacks vigor and tone and is too weak properly to perform

It means, too, that much that is eaten is wasted and the system generally under-

W. A. Nugent, Belleville, Ont., had dyspepsia for years; so did H. Budan, San Luis Obispo, Cal. Mrs. C. A. Warner, Cenral City, Neb., was so afflicted with it she ould scarcely keep anything on her stomand became very weak and poor.

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