### A CHILD'S BLESSING.

I would go on a mission of mercy I would go on a mission of mercy
Among God's suffering poor,
I would carry them words of comfort
For the sorrows that they endure,
I would scatter my gifts among them
Their blessings and prayers secure.

And dreaming of missions so holy, And dreaming or missions so noly, I stooped with a cold caress. To the little red mouth whose quivering Told of a child's distress. And I shook off the tiny hands clinging Entreatingly to my dress.

But my steps were stayed on the threshold

shold
As the little one cried to me,
And moved by a sudden impulse,
I litted her on my knee,
And gave up my glorious mission
For the sake of her childish plea.

Isoothed her with song and with story Till the tear-drops were driven away; 1 put aside grave occupations To laugh with a baby at play. And lost in this lowly vocation Was my nobly-planned mission that day,

Till the gathering shadows of evening Around us begin to creep. Around us regin to creep.
And through night's lowering curtain
Came the theorems stars to peep,
And the child on my bosom resting Had fallen at last to sleep.

Was it sunshine escaping from Heaven? Had some radiant angel smiled On me with a touch of the gladness From the land of the undefied; Yay, that Leantiful blessing came to me From the heart of a little child.

And when through the star-girt silence My night prayer winged its flight, There fell a sweet cann on my spirit Like a womierful wave of light That flooded my soul with its glory And lifted life's cares from sight. CLARA MORGAN.

### CHERCH SCHOOLS.

The Need of Such Institutions Shown by Brother Agarcas.

Church selvols exist because sincere members of every Christian denomina-tion hold of gion to be an essential element of education. They regard the inculcation of piety, reverence and religious dactine as of more importance than maining in athletic sports or mathemati-Religion is the conservative cal studio -. literature, of states, and of All civilization is rooted in aship, has grown out of the element if civilization religious l practices of religious worship, and has ever became testered by religious worship. The Christian religion has revolutionized man's point of view of nature, society not the individual. It cast a halo oftenderiess and poesy, distinct in spirit from that if pagan mythology, over the animal and vegetable kingdoms of nature. It flashed the white light of revealed truth upon man's nature, lighting up its intricacio-, and giving him deeper inand his sets of responsibility; it showed him the temporal and the eternal in their proper relations; it brought home to him the infinite price of his soul, and thus led him up to a recognition of indiwated rights and liberties that were unknown in ancient Greece and Rome. Our wirds modern civilization is per-valed by the Christian spirit. We can-not igners this spirit, or rid ourselves of it, if we would. The enemies of Chris tianity in atteracting to build up lines of conduct and establish motives and prinideal without the Christian soul--the vital principle -that has made that ideal an actuality. Christianity is the

of our modern, civilization. It is part of our life. It should become part of our education. The Church acts up to this conviction. She is ever jealous of any attempt on the part of secularism to feating and dinking, and remaining of eating and dinking, and remaining and interpret in the part of secularism to GREAT CONSERVATIVE PRINCIPLE has marked territer own with the sign of salvation through baptismal rites. She knows no compromise; she can entertain no compromise; she has no room for compromise, for she has never had a moment of indecision on the matter of education. Various are the phases assumed by secularism in education. Many are the suistitutes proposed for religious training in the schoolroom. M. Renau, who is disposed to make a religion of beauty and culturo-indeed, of anything that is not religion-would confine knowledge to the school, and leave education to the mother and sistersnot the Christian mother and the Christian sisters--of the family. That is a superficial knowledge of human nature that would reduce a child's education to the "eternally-womanly" influence of Goethe, unconsecrated by religion and unrestrained by the sterner authority of the father, the law, the social custom. The late Rev. Howard Crosby would

relegate religion to the fireside and the our worthy member among the number, church, as too sacred for the school- who gioat over the testimony of this church, as too sacred for the school-room. To speak of teaching religion in the families of the poor and the over-worked were a mockery. To imagine that the mere lesson of the Sunday school is sufficient to make good Chris-tian youths were random talk. Religion is not a garment to be donned or doffed at will. It is rather something to be so woven into the

WARP AND WOOL of thought and conduct and characterinto one's very life-that it becomes a second nature and the guiding principle of all one's actions. Religion cannot become all this to the man if it has been banished during the school hours of the boy. The religion that can be assumed and east off with times and seasons is no that virtue is in itself an absurdity, still consider both a necessity for the well being of society. But you cannot sow a lie and reap solid truth. You cannot conceive a commonwealth erected upon

falsehood or deceit entering into the very fabric of society. Such seed sown in the heart of the child only grows into a harvest of pessimism and self-destruction. the history of humanity proves conclusively that intellectual culture in itself is sivery that intellectual culture in itself is not sufficient for man. His will has to be trained in the path of right-doing. When the will is good, intellectual endowment becomes a blessing; when the will is deprayed, a trained intellect becomes all the more mischiarous. By comes all the more mischievous. Religion and morality based upon religion are the great educational forces of the will. Nor will the culture of

THE ESTRETIC SENSE

ever suffice for religious education. Sense of beauty has never been able to stand between human selfishness and the gratification of any passion. The exclusive cultivation of the fine arts tends to effeminacy and disintegration of character. Neither is the substitute to be found in that purely ethical culture which in those days has been made a religion. Such culture can never be made the basis of virtue. Virtue is made of sterner stuff. It is based upon the dictates of conscience, and conscience has its sanction in recognition of the fact of a Divine-Law-giver to whom every rational being is resposible for his acts. Ethical culture recognizes no such sanction and is therefore incapable of inculcating virtue. Moreover, the world never has been, and never will be renovated by a purely ethical code. Ethical cul-ture may vencer the surface but it can not penetrate to the depths of the human heart. It may teach the proper and becoming, but it cannot implant virtue in the soul. None of these caucational theories of scentarism satisfy the destiny. This is why Christian parents the world over, be they Catholics, or Latherans, or Baptists, or Episcopalians. make so many sacrifices to procure their children the priceless boon of a Christian education."

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eighes of a tien to superside the teachings of t tiespel and the practices of the Clause were formal to assume the Strawberre, the containing of Will present an opportunity to extend the Clause were formal to assume the Strawberre, the containing of Wild the Chirach are forced to assume the rery principles they would supersede. Their ideal of life is still the Christian plaints, to every part of the Empire. Dr. plaints, to every part of the Empire. Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry never fails. ...

### St. John's Eve.

stand between her and the child she has mark of fer her own with the sign of Pop do Romano, bear a very remarkable lieve. There were also several bad fights and knife-thrusts. The church celebrations were, as usual, beautiful and solemn, and attended by crowds during the whole day.

### The Tarte Enquiry.

The Aylmer Gazette says:-Since the days of 1798 and Major Sirr up to 1880, when Cleary appeared upon the scene, the Irish informer has been held up, and deservedly so in most instances, to the scorn and contempt of the public. Canada has had its experience of this character. To-day, Owen Eugene Murphy is the best specimen the country can afford. And yet there are Irishmen, exiled scoundrel, this Benedict Arnold abroad, not because they believe one word of what he says, but because it damages the character of some of our public men in the eyes of the unreflecting portion of the community. Were it an Irish murder he revealed to the Coman Irish murder he revealed to the Committee, he might expect to meet the fate of Cleary; but because he seeks to kill something more precious than life, people believe him, applaud him, and call him a hero. The only religious Daily Witness joins the other hounds in the care. It repeats that plurical and the care in the cry. It repeats that pharisaical prayer which was spoken of at the beginning of this era. Because a clerk in one of the departments borrowed a sum of money of this man Murphy at an tosters the religious spirit in every soul confided to her, at all times, under all circumstances, without rest, without breaks, from the cradle to the grave. Even strauss and Renan, while not believing in religious forms and holding that virtue is in itself an absurdity, still consider both a necessity for the wall being of social. hotel, these hypocrites of a sad counten-

salary. Unable to return to the country he robbed of a large sum of money, discharged by his relatives the Connollys, who had confided in him, and whom he had defrauded, he sinks to the level of But all secularists make intellectual had defrauded, he sinks to the level of culture the sole aim of education. Now, the famous Robert McGreeyy (once a candidate in this county, whose record We congratulate the Grits upon their here. We hope they will make the most of him while he lasts.

### Sir Rector's Position.

Le Monde chains that nothing has been proven so far against Sir Hector Langevin, whom the Liberals have been trying to show up as a dishonest man. To achieve this end," it say, are ready to empty the penitentiaries, prisons, and all the sewers of vice and tilth to find accusers who can perjure themselves at their request." It claims that all that has been proven against Sir Hector is that he received a public testimonial given him by friends, the money having been deposited in a bank in his name. It replies to this by saying that Mr. Alexander Mackenzie, when Premier, received a testimonial, as have also Premier Mercier, and Hon. Messrs. Duhamel and Robidoux, and that no blame is attached to them because they are Liberals. It defies the Liberals to find anything impeaching Sir Hector's

### Fresh Compilentions.

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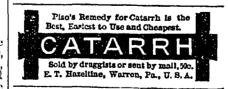
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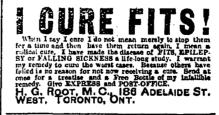
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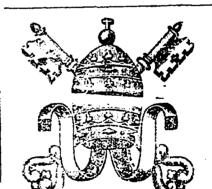
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