C.M.B.A.

The following are the Branches that up to this date, Sept. 25th, have paid No 11 assessment, with the dates on which payment was received at the Grand Secre-

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Resolutions of Condolence.

Cornwall, Sep. 17th, 1888,
Wherees, it has pleased Almighty God
in His Infinite Wisdom to afflict by the
hand of death the family of our Brother,

hand of death the family of our Brother,
John Cummins, by removing therefrom
his affectionate wife and infant son.
Therefore, be it
Resolved, That the fraternal sympathy
of the members of this Branch be extended
to Bro. Cummins in his sad affliction,
trusting that the all wise God, who does
all things for the best, will comfort him
to his time of sorrow.

in his time of sorrow.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the CATHOLIC RECORD and C. M. B. A. Monthly for publication.

JOHN LALLY, Rec. Sec.

Kingston, Sep. 20th, 1888. At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 9, C. M. B. A., the following resolution

was passed:
Moved by M. Brennan, seconded by
Wm. Shanahan, That it is with deep regret
the members of Branch 9 heard of the death of the beloved wife of Brother Louis Gourdier; and whilst bowing in humble submission to the will of Divine humble submission to the will of Divine Providence, who decrees all things for the best, we tender Brother Gourdier and family our heartfelt sympathy in their deep sfillction. Knowing full well the void caused in the family circle by the demise of an affectionate wife and fond and loving mother, we pray Almighty God in His goodness to grant our brother and his family grace to bear with fortitude their great sfillction.

Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent to Brother Gourdier and our cfficial organs, and spread on the minutes our Branch.

M. BRENNAN,

M. BRENNAN, Secretary Branch 9. our Branch.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. EMERALD BENFFICIAL ASSOCIA-TION.

GRAND CONCERT AND LECTURE BY BRANCH 16 ON THEIR FOURTH ANNIVERSARY.

Hamilton, Sept 26 1888 Branch 16 of the Emerald Beneficial Association celebrated the fourth anniver sary of their inauguration by a concert and lecture in Larkin Hell, on Saturday evening last. The popularity of the branch was evinced by the large attend-ance of friends who were present on special invitation. The following pleas-ing programme is an indication of what may be expected at a series of entertainments to be given by the Emerald's dur-

ing the approaching winter.

A selection of Irish airs, by the Union
Fife and Drum band, was well played and
had a pleasing effect. The members, num
bering about twenty, looked well in their neat uniform of blue, trimmed with white, green and gold. Song, "Lament of the Irish Emigrant," by Miss T. Sullivan, who gave as an encore "The Angel's Whisper,"
Miss Sullivan has a sweet pleasing voice All is a very popular your glady, who is always willing to lend a helping hand to any benevolent or patriotic movement. Song, "When 'tis Starlight," Miss Song, "When 'tis Starlight," Miss Crowthers. This young lady has a good soprano voice, and a distinct, clear enun clation, which renders her songs very clation, which renders her songs very pleasing. For an encore she gave "You May Praise Me as You Please." The "Cruiskeen Lawn" was done ample justice to by Mr. B. Thomas. He gave as an encore, "Over the Garden Wall." Miss M Delorme sang, "I am a Merry Zingarl," and for an encore "Oft in the Stilly Night." She has a well-cultivated merzzo-soprano voice, and received a merzzo-sopr judging from the manner in which he rece ted "The Battle of Fontenoy," ought no have an O or a Mac prefixed to his arme. On being vociferously encored, be recited "The Birth; of Ireland." This brought the first part to a close. On the curtain rising again, the following gentlecurtain rising again, the following gentlemen appeared on the platform: Alderman M. Malone, Craimen; Alderman Williamson; Messis. P. Crotty, Grand President E. B. A. of Ontaric; J. Orange, vice president Branch 1; W. Jamieson, President Branch 16; M. Geerin, Treasurer Hamilton Branch, I. N. L; T. J. Nelligan, Lesgue of the Cross, St. Patrick's; J. Cummins, Lesgue of the Cross, St. Patrick's; J. Cummins, Lesgue of the Cross, St. Patrick's; J. Loftus, J. Ball, John Smith, J. Wall, J. Loftus, J. Ball, John Smith, T. Coughlin, B. Thomas, Mr. Henitzman T. Coughlin, B. Thomas, Mr. Henitzman

and W. J. Sullivan.

The chairman briefly introduced Mr. James Henigan, a gentleman who held some of the highest and most important offices in the E B A, and was fully comomcean the B A, and was fully com-petent to deliver a lecture on "Emerald-ism, its aims and objects," He is a fluent and ell quent speaker, who has on various occasions shown that he is an orator of no small capacity. He cave an outline of the formation of the E B A, by a body of young men in Pennsylvania in 1869, who participated in the great American war and realized the necessity of forming such an organization. The object of the association, as laid down by their constitution,

handed to his nearest relative; and, besidee, it was compulsory on all members to attend the funeral of a deceased member. He earnestly appealed to the men present to become members of the association and exhorted the ladies, especially the married ones, to use their influence with their husbands and sons, and the single ones with their brothers and acquaintances, to join it, as it was an organization of which they might feel justly proud, He was warmly applauded during the delivery of the address. A vote of thanks, proposed by Mr. W. Jamieson, seconded by Mr. J. Cummins, was cordially adopted. Alderman Williamson proposed and Mr. P. Crotty seconded a vote of thanks to the chairman, which was duly acknowledged.

thanks to the chairman, which was duly acknowledged.

This concluded the first part of the programme. Mr. Thomas then sang "The Sea is the Mariner's Home." Mr. Heintzman recited "The Execution of Montrose" and "O'Donnell Aboo." Miss Crowthers sang "Called Back." The band then played "St. Patrick's Day," and wound up with "God Save Ireland," which brought the enjoyable entertainment to a termination. "God Save Ireland," which brought the enjoyable entertainment to a termination. Muss Rose McKinty and Miss Margaret Nelligan played the accompaniments alternately, both young ladies displaying superior musical abilities. Mr. J. Coghlan, as master of ceremonies, was the right man in the right place. The officers and members, who were most courteous and obliging to all, are to be congratulated on the great success which attended their anniversary.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. LETTER FROM COURTWRIGHT.

DEAR SIR—As it may be interesting to many of your readers to hear a little news from the Western frontier of our fair Province once in a while, I begleave to say a few words regarding the change that has taken place in the pastorate of Corunna. Father McGee has gone, and his successor, Father Watters, has arrived to find the parish, which he left some years ago, so much improved that his expressions of surprise were only equalled by those of admiration for the pastor and people who had wrought such a wonderful change during his absence from the parish in another field of labor. It is needless to say that Father Watters met with a genuine caed mille faitha on his return to the parish in another than the parish in a state of the parish in a p mille faitha on his return the parish in which he worked so earnestly and labor-

iously in former years.

To say that Father McGee departed To say that Father McGee departed from amongst us sincerely regretted is but to express the genuine feelings of all the congregation, but more especially of the people of Courtwright, whose esteem for him was of the highest order.

The village of Courtwright, which started into existence as the terminus of the St. Clair Branch Bailway has been growing.

Clair Branch Railway, has been growing Gair Branch Railway, has been growing slowly but steadily since the completion of that line, and, as a natural consequence, there was a fair sprinkling of Catholics amongst the general mass of all denomina tions who helped to build up the place. Most of those Catholics were of the work ing class, and scattered over a consider-able area in and around the village. The nearest Church was that of St. Clair, Mich, immediately opposite, while the parish Church of Corunna was four miles distant. Well, some went to St. Clair to mass, and some to Corunna, and many re-mained at home. When Father Mcmained at home. When Father Mc-Gee came here there was a straggling and confused congregation that reemed to belong to no place in particular. However, he very soon succeeded in getting them together by announcing that he would have Mass every second Sunday in Courtwright. Through the courtesy of Rev. Dr. Armstrong and his churchwardens, a building which belonged to them was rented for a nominal sum and Holy Sacrifice was celebrated regularly, Father McGee driving from Corunna, ings of the people in general he unhesitat-ingly proclaimed his intention of erecting a church. In a very short time he obtained the necessary subscriptions to warrant him in commencing operations, and his efforts were crowned with final success when the Rev. Dr. Kliroy dedicated to the service of God, in June last, a church that was built and paid for, and will re main a monument to his untiring energy and zeal, while ministering to the faithful on the banks of the beautiful blue St. Clair. That blessings may attend him in his new field of labor is the ardent wish of the faithful of Courtwright.

Yours truly,

OBITUARY.

Mr. Joseph Dertinger, La Salette. On Sunday, 23rd, Mr. Joseph Dertinger, aged sixty-two years, was burled in the cemetery of La Salette. For a year or on Friday night last, after being fortified with the last rites of holy mother Church, he succumbed to the hand of death. He was a man highly revered and respected by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. He reared a truly Christian family, one of whom was an exemplary member of the St Joseph's Community at London. The funeral, consisting of friends, well-wishers and neighbors of every class and ciation, as laid down by their constitution, being, that it is a benevolent, beneficial, and religious organization, based upon the great fundamental principles of faith, hope and charity, brotherly love and advancement in literature and science, whither and practices which it aims to inculcate, cultivate and practice that it is a benevolent, beneficial, was the largest ever witnessed in this neighborhood. The Rev. Father Dillon presided in the eanctuary. The services were conducted by the Rev. surface the life of the decreased in a choice and pleasing mapner founding. virtues and practices which it aims to inculcate, cultivate and practice towards all mankind, but especially among the members of the E B. A. It regards not the nationality or politics of its members, but, of whatever nationality or political fruit." (Matt. vil.) After showing in creed, it requires every member to be a peaceable subject of the civil powers of the country. Every member must be a peaceable subject of the Catholic Clurch. He pointed out the great benein a choice and pleasing manner, founding his instruction on the words of Christ, yearly communicant of the Catholic the so called Reformation in the decereed's sorrow, but for Ci urch. He pointed out the great benefatherland; of the persecution his ore is never added.

fits derived by the members compared with the small fee paid in annually. In case a member was unable to perform his manual labor through sickness, he had medical attendance free and received \$4 00 a week as maintenance during his illness, and two of the members to wait on him day and night, and, in case of death, ail the members were taxed to defray the funeral expenses, any sum left over being handed to his nearest relative; and, besides, it was compulsory on all members to referred to the fidelity of this good man, who, despite every opposition, "fought the good fight" in behalf of his holy faith, which he cherished nearer and dearer than life itself. He leaves a wife and four daughters to mourn the loss of a true husband and loved father. We therefore extend our deep and heartfelt sympathy to the family in this their moment of sorton and disconnictment. row and dissppointment.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. FROM AMHERSTBURG.

The new addition to the Convent of the Holy Names is now complete, and will be open for the reception of boarders on the lat October. The new building is of stone, three stories high, and is very well adapted for the purpose for which it is intended. The first floor consists of the parlor and classroom; the steady description. sateled of the purpose for which it is intended. The first floor consists of the parlor and classroom; the second contains that which is so dear to the heart of all religious—the chapel—which can be enlarged by opening the folding doors which divide it from one of the class rooms. The third story consists of the dormitory. In connection with the old building, the convent is now a commoditing a large number of boarders. The reputation of the good Sisters as teachers is too well known to require any praise from us, and we hope the efforts made by them to enlarge their establishment will receive the encouragement and patronage it deserves. We believe the terms are very reasonable. believe the terms are very reasonable.
All enquiries addressed to the Mother

Superior will receive prompt attention.

WAS IT A MIRACLE?

For the last six or seven years Mr.

Wm. Richards, of this place, has been suffering from dyspepsia of a malignant type. From a strong, able-bodied, hardworking man of 210 pounds, he was reduced to 110 pounds, and has been unable to work for some years. Latterly the disease took the form of vomiting, and life was sustained by very slight nouri-hment, such as milk. During all this Mr. Richard consulted the best medi and life was sustained by very slight nouri-hment, such as milk. During all this Mr. Richard consuited the best medical talent both in Canada and Detroit, without much relief. A few week ago, in company with his brother, he undertook a pilgrimage to St. Anne de Besupre. To one in his state of health the trip was trained. trip was a trying one. The great shrine was finally reached, and after a short rest Mr. Richard commenced the performance Mr. Richard commenced the performance of the religious exercises usual upon such occasions. On the morning he received Holy Communion, he went up to the altar with his walking stick, which has been his constant companion for years. After Communion he felt a great change for the better. He did not need his walking stick, which he left at the railing, and which now occupies a prominent position in the Church along with crutches and other articles necessary for crutches and other articles necessary for fflicted humanity who have been reliev and found no further use of them. Or returning to the hotel he gave orders for such a breakfast as he had not eaten for years. Much to the astonishment of

years. Much to the astonishment of those who were acquainted with his case, since then his appetite and digestion have been excellent, and he is gradually regaining health and strength. No doubt many will attribute his recovery to the journey, change of air, excitement, etc. The writer refrains from passing an envision envision experience. change of air, excitement, etc. The writer refrains from passing an opinion as to whether the above deserves to be classed as a miracle or not. He merely states the facts as they came to his notice. He knows the present condition of Mr. Richard to be as above stated, also remembers his comprehence of the verse and bers his complaining a few years ago, and Mr. Richard's many acquaintances can the the poor state of his health as above mentioned. He himself fully believes it was a miraculous intervention of Divine Providence, brought about by the prayers of the good St. Anne.

A Russian Fable.

A lich to the squirrel said : Work faithfully for me, And when your task is done, my friend, Rewarded you shall be With barrel-full of finest nuts, fresh from

My own nut-tree." the squirrel said, "to this I do agree."

The squirrel toiled both day and night, Quite faithful to his hire; So hungry and so faint, sometimes,

He thought he must expire,
But still he kept his courage up, and

tugged With might and main,

How nice the nuts will taste," he thought. "When I my barrel gain.

At last, when he was nearly dead,
And thin and old and gray,
Quoth lion, "There's no more hard work
You're fit to do. I'll pay."
A barrel-full of nuts he gave—ripe, rich
And large; but oh!
The squirrel's tears ran down his checken.

The squirrel's tears ran down his cheeks He'd lost his teeth, you know.

Join a Pious Society:

From the Catholic Sentinel.

Belong to some pious congregation—either to that of that of the Sodality of the either to that of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, the Third Order of St. Francis, the Society of St. Vircent de Paul, the Confraternity of the Holy Rosary, or the Sacred Heart, which is also called the Apostleship of Prayer. Why? St. Bernardin says in doing so—

- 1. A man lives more holily.
 2. He falls into ein less frequently.
 3. When he falls, it is less grievously
- 4. He rises more easily.
 5. Walks more cautiously.
- 6. And reposes more tranquilly.
 7. He is more copiously bedewed with lowers of grace and javors from heaven. 8 He satisfied Divine justice, and avoids Purgatory with more facility.
- 9. He expires with greater confidence and resignation.
- 10. And is crowned more gloriously in the celestial mansions.

The Christian's cup may be full of sorrow, but for him the overflowing drop

CATHOLIC NOTES.

The Southern Baptist Record states that 7,000,000 children are not reached by the Sunday-schools of the United States. The Ottawa pilgrimage to St. Anne of Beaupre consisted of eleven burdred

In St. Peter's College, Freshfield, nesr Liverpool, there are two colored students from America—Mesers. Joseph Griffin and James Brown, of Maryland—who intend o enter the sacred ministry.

General Schofield, the successor of General Sheridan, has a wife who is a devoted Catholic. She is a convert. General Sheridan was a Catholic, and so are his wife and children. His predecessor, General Sherman, has also a Catholic wife.

The Misses Drexel, of Philadelphia, have contributed to the rebuilding of the Convent of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, N. Y., the sum of \$10,000. They recently donated \$50,000 to the Catholic University at Washington. Washington.

A pretty custom in vogue in the Province of Quebec is always to ring the church bell for christenings. No little flower is ever brought into the Garden of the Lord in those parts without a bright carillon sounding from the steeple turret, the contract of the charge of "pour annoncer au peuple qu' un enfant vient d'etre donne au bon Dieu." — Ave Maria,

It is announced that all the Masses all over the world, said on Sunday, Sept. 30th, will be celebrated as on All Souls. Day, and the principal Mass in each church is to be celebrated with all possible solemnity. In St. Patrick's Cath dral at the manufacture of the solemnity of the solemnity of the solemnity of the solemnity. 11 a. m., Archbishop Corrigan will cele-brate the Pontifical Mass of Requiem, in commemoration of the faithful departed.

Dean Lake, of Durham, is a dignitary of the Church of England; but he is also an honest and outspoken man. Last week he said in a letter to the Times, "It has come to pass that the Church of Rome, and I believe the Church of Rome alone, is essentially the "Church of the Poor." It is refreshing to find the fact so candidly acknowledged.

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so candidly acknowledged.

Archbishop John Ireland is Irleh by birth as well as by name. He is fifty years old, having been born at Burn Church, Kilkenny County, Ireland, in 1838 He was ordained priest in 1861, and succeeded to the See of St. Paul, Minn., in 1884. He was chaplain of the Fifth Minnesota Regiment during the war. On the 27th he will be invested with the pallium in his Cathedral at St. Paul.

The Dutch Catholics have just sent to Cardinal Lavigerie \$100,000 for the pur poses of his Anti-siavery Crusade. His Eminence went from Brussels to visit the Archbishop of Mechlin, with whom he concerted the establishment of committees at Mechlin, Antwerp, Liege, and at the University of Louvain, to be exclusively composed of ecclesiastics, for furthering the abolition of the slave trade. An independent committee of direction is dependent committee of direction already on foot at Brussels

A few years ago a well-dressed fine-looking stranger called on Prof. Packard of Bowdin College and asked permission to look over the college buildings. The professor courteously showed bim all about the institution, and when the stranger went away he left his card, on which was the name Henry Winkley. A short time afterward the college re-ceived Mr. Winkley's check for \$40,000 ceived Mr. Winkley's check for \$40 000 with which to found a professorship of Latin, and now upon his death the colege receives \$20,000 more.

The great fire at Sacred Hear Convent, Manhattanville, revealed a most interesting fact in a musical way— being that not less than fifty two magni ficent Steinway pianos were destroyed in it. The education imparted by the nuns of the Sacred Heart is of worldnuts of the Sacred Heart is of world-wide note, but probably nothing will serve to establish in one's mind the thoroughness and immensity of the work done by them, and the severity of the loss that has been sustained by the Order, better than this plano item.

His Grace the Most Rev. Dr. Fabre Archbishop of Montreal, arrived in London on Saturday, September 1, and was the guest of the Obiate Fathers at Tower Hill. He preached an elequent discourse in the Church to a crowded congregation on Sunday night, and in the procession which took place carried the Blessed Sacrament. The Archbishop left London on September 3rd for Paris, en route for Rome, where he will have an interview with the Holy Father. His Grace says that the Church is making great progress in Canada and the North west, and considers that this is largely due to the piety and devotion of the Irish people there.

A miraculous cure is reported from Knock. Miss B—, of Hayesthorpe, near Bridlington, Yorkshire, England, who had been for six years suffering from a painful disease of the knee, from which she was crippled, walking being quite impossible, bathed the part affected, on August 19, in the rain water which falls from the roof of the church, and in which from the root of the church, and in which a plece of cement from the apparition gable had lain. The disease instantly disappeared, and she was restored to health and strength. She went in company with her uncle, an ex-Anglican clergyman, but now a devout Catholic, living at Leaming ton, in Warwickshire. She showed her-self to Archdeacon Cavanagh and his curate, Father Mylotte.

Happy is he who finds a friend whose h art and mind harmon'ze with his own; a friend who adheres to bim through like ess of taste, feeling, and knowledge; a friend who is not the prey of ambition or selfishness, who prefers the shade of a tree to the pomp of a court. Happy is he who has a friend — Xavier de Maistre

Is not obedience also the shortest and quickest road to God? Is anything more pleasing to Him than the sacrifice of our will? Are there any means more secure of protecting us from illusion than to do the will of those who hold the place of God in our regard?—Life of Clare Vaug-

To strive to reconcile honor and dishonor, truth and faisehood, is the most hopeless problem that a human soul can possibly attempt to solve. To give scandal is a great sin, to take scandal may also be a fault.

Waiting and Watching.

Waiting and watching the setting of sun, Waiting and watching for morning to come Tranquil, not tired, after duty well done, Waiting for life, into Heaven to bloom.

Wailing and watching for the loved gone be

Scanning Elernity as if a seer. Feeling inat there is the spirit's best lore, That earth's greatest charm is, that Heaven is near.

Waiting and watching, both patient and Because we must wait till Time's course is Loving, oh, desrly, the joys we have had, Eut loving, far more, the vict'ry we've wo

Waiting and watching serene in the glow, Of all that was tend'rest, beat in the past, Thankful 'tis gone, with its joy and its woe. That living is done, and Life comes at last. I. L. C.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Boston Pilot. The Pall Mall Gazette, in an editorial or General Sheridan, whom it describes as "the most brilliant Irishman that America "the most brilliant Irishman that America has ever known," recalls the fact that his parents, like many thousands before and since, were driven out of landlordism, and since, were driven out of landlordism, and that they went over in the same sailing ship that carried the parents of President Arthur. It also reminds its readers that Sheridan was a Catholic and a Republican, and that one of his must famous utterances runs thus: "An American by birth, I love liberty; an Irishman by descent, I hate oppression; if I were in Ireland I would be a Ferlan."

Catholic Columbian. Catholic Columbian.

There are two great wants, at present, in the world at large: a want of faith, and a want of certainty as to the small measure of belief some professing themselves Christians, have. To both these classes, the Catholic Church is a consoling value. She has the denosit of faith. ing refuge. She has the deposit of faith, and all her children have absolute cer-

The Baptist preacher, Curry, who was The Baptiat preacher, Curry, who was, very inappropriately sent as Minister to Spain, has re igned, and will come home. He says he climate did not agree with him. Perhaps he saw more of Catholicity there, than was wholesome for a Baptist constitution. His cold doctrine would have melted from the uarmth of Spanish faith. The Presbyterian Ministerial Assembly, at a late session in Philadelphia The Presbyterian Ministerial Assembly, at a late session in Philadelphia, gave their opinion as to the Salvation Army, who are everywhere reaching out for the masses of the people who keep away from the high toned meeting huses of the popular sects of the day. One minister said: "I am not in favor of the Salvation Army. They have fine of the Salvation Army. They have fine wings, but they devastate, and are more like a lot of locusts than Christians. They are a dishonor, a discredit and disgrace to religion, nine hundred and ninety nine times out of every thousand. They are a procession of every thousand.

They are a procession of cranks, and I pray the Loid to disband the Salvation Army." Catholic Union and Times.

The Scapular is the sign by which the Blessed Virgin Mary recognizes her true children. Can, then, any Christian refuse conden. Can, then, any Christian refuse to wear her livery? Our mother has not asked heroic sacrifices, great austerities, lorg prayers, etc, she only asks that we wear her scapular devoutly and in the true spirit, in order to be saved from an eternity of misery, and to enjoy with her an endless happiness.

Catholic Citizen. A priest had occasion recently to announce the death and funeral service in the church over the remains of one of the the charch over the remains of one of the stoy-away members of his flock, so he made this keenly-startling announcement:

On next Thursday the obsequies of A. B. will be held in this church. I shall preach will be held in this church. I shall preach a funeral sermon on the occasion, and the man himself will be here—the first time in twenty years." What alesson for those lax Catholics who find so many flippant excuses for not going to church when alive, but whose corpses are carred into the sanctuary of God as if in very mockery of the foolishness of their anti Catholic

Colorado Catholic. Oberdience brings blessings; disobedience brings curses! The first sin which was of disobedience brought desolation and misery on the world. It is plain, then, that the heleased a man must be shelikest. It is idle to expect to find happiness in a habit of life, which is opposed to order, heaven's first law. There are many in-centives to the practice of this necessary virtue or habit, and we find in the writings of St. Ignatius Loyola, that one which is irresistible is the loving example of the Man God, Jesus Christ, Our Lord, who, while dwelling under the same roof with His parents was subject to them, and in this Holy Family the Virgin Mary, Queen of all, was obedient to St. Joseph.

A SKETCH.

The moonlight drifted brokenly through a rift in the roof of a negro cabin in the Hanover slashes, and fell on Gabriel Jones' gray bearded face. He was sitting by the fire place, where embers were glowing intermittently, smoking and meditating.

"Hanrah!" he called presently, "Han-nah!"

Silence.
"Hannah! a'say, Hannah!" a trifle There was a rustling of the straw in the bed in the corner, and a sleepy answer— "Huh ?"

'Hannah, did you put dat watermillion I foun' in Marse Ben Scott's patch yis-tiddy in de cool spring?"
"Yes, I put dat watermillien in de cool

spring," she answered deliberately.
"Dat was right."

A moment's pause.
"Hannah, did you have dat coat dat
Mister Hedley 'sisted on my takin', hind
de hay rack, like I tole you?" Did you scall and pick dem chickens

I berried f'om de man down on de river road de urr day?" 'Yes, I scall dem chickens,'
'Wes, I scall dem chickens,'
'Well, fry me one de fust t'ing in de
mornin', case I'se got t' go over t' Mister
Chicky Claptin's t'-morrer t' lead a prar
meetin' an' keep dem triflin' niggers in
de right road ''

de right road.' Then he leaned his grizzled head on the Then he leaned his grizzled head on the chair-back and snored the snore of the just, and the bull frog in the marches caught up the sound and echoed it over the Chickahominy low ground.—Richmond Baton.

A Great Prelate's Fervor.

Among the many anecdotes told of Mgr. de Merode, Minister and Almoner of Pius IX, illustrating his extraordinary zeal and devotion, we know of none more characteristic than the following:

One day he proposed to Mgr. Sauve, to whom he was much attached, to go with him to see the old city of Toscanella. On arriving at the hotel very early in the morning they had hardly got into the poor little apartment assigned to them than they suddenly heard a bell, which rang furiously and woke the whole town. It was about two o'clock in the morning.

"What on earth conditions are the same and a search are said to the morning."

morning.
"What on earth can that be for?"
exclaimed Mgr. de Merode.
He called the landlord, and asked what

it meant.

"Why," replied the astonished innkeeper, "it is for the people who are
going to gather in the harvest."

"But why are they roused so early in
the morning?"

"But why are they roused so early in the morning?"

"Oh! to hear Mass."

But it isn't Sunday or a feast day?"

cbserved the prelate.

"No matter, your Excellency; the Mass is said every morning during harvest time. The custom was instituted by a cardinal many years ago, for the poor people who have to go and work in the harvest field at the dawn of day."

"What a lesson for us!" exclaimed

harvest field at the dawn of day."

"What a lesson for us!" exclaimed Mgr. de Merode. "Think of those people, who have to work so hard, in this great heat, during these long days! They get up hours before the sun rises to hear Mass. What a lesson for us, my dear Sauve? Let us resolve to go this very morning, however fatigued we may be and not miss it while we are here."

Georgiana Fullerton.

Buffalo Union.

Buffalo Union.

Among the bosts of distinguished converts who, during the past half century, have left the death-cold walls of Anglicanism for the life-throbbing city of God—the Catholic Church—few have left the impress of so gifted and facile a pen upon the literature of those times as the late Lady Georgiana Failerton. In a letter to Mrs. Craven, congratulating her upon her Mrs. Craven, congratulating her upon her charming life of this gifted lady, Cardinar

charming life of this gifted lady, Cardinal Newman thus writes:

"Ever since I joined the Catholic Church I have never ceased to regard with respect and admiration her devoted life. Her character and spirit alike point her out as a worthy representative of those ladies of high rank who in such large numbers have joined the Catholic Faith in England during the last half century, and, despising half measures, have given up themselves and their lives to the Saviour."

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The Vatican Council, in its Deci Falth, has these words: "The Citself, by its marvellous propagatic eminent sanctity, its inexhaustible fulness in all good things, its Counity and invincible stability, is and perpetual motive of credibility an irrefragable witness of its own I legation." ("Const. Dogm. de Fide Cathc. iii) Its divine Founder said: the Light of the world:" and counch He added: "A city seated hill cannot be hid." The Vatican Casys: "The Church is its own wil My purpose is to draw out this ass My purpose is to draw out this ass

more fully.

These words affirm that the Chu self-evident, as light is to the eye through sense, to the intellect. N the sun at noonday, there is noth the world more manifest than the visible Universal Church. Both the and infidelity of the world bear with it. It is loved and hated, trusted It. It is loved and hated, trustee feared, served and assaulted, hon and blasphemed: is is Christ or Anti the kingdom of God or the impost Satan. It pervades the civilized No man and no nation can ignore it can be indifferent to it. Why is all How is its existence to be accounted Let me suppose that I am an unbe

Let me suppose that I am an unne in Christianity, and that some friend a make me promise to examine the evito show that Christianity is a divine ation. I should then sift and test evidence as if it were a court of law in a cause of life and death; my would be in suspense; it would in me. in a cause of life and death; my would be in suspense; it would in no control the process of my intellect. had any inclination from the equilibit would be towards mercy and hop this would not add a feather's weighter evidence, nor sway the intellair's breadth.

After the examinatian has been pleted, and my intellect convinced evidence being sufficient to prove Christianity is a divine revelation, n Christianity is a divine revelation, nethaless I sm not yet a Christian. this sifting brings me to this conclusi a chain of reasoning; but I sm not believer. The last act of reason brought me to the first act of faith. are generally distinct and separable. acts of reason are intellectual, and je of the interference of the will. The of faith is an imperative act of the founded on and justified by the prand conviction of the intellect.

erto I have been a critic; he forward, if I will, I become a discipl The last act of my reason, then, is tinct from my first act of faith prec in this: So long as I was uncertain I pended the inclination of my will, a act of fidelity of conscience and of lo to truth; but the process once comp and the conviction once attained, my imperatively constrains me to bel

and I become a disciple of a divine re-My friend next tells me that there Christian Scriptures, and I go three e process of cr examination and final conviction, the act of reasoning preceding, as before,

He then tells me that there is a Ch claiming to be divinely founded, diviguarded, and divinely guided in custody of Christianity and Christianity

Once more I have the same two process of reasoning and of belleving There is, however, this difference in

subject matter: Christianity is an o of supernatural truth appealing intel ually to my reason; the Christian So tures are voiceless and need a with tures are voiceless and need a with They cannot prove their own miss much less their own authenticity or spiration. But the Church is visible the eye, and ible to the ear, self-menting and self asserting; I cannot each from it. If I go the east, it is there; go to the west, it is there also. If I at home, it is before me, seated on the if I turn away from it. if I turn away from it I am surrounded It pursues me and calls to I cannot deny its existence; I cannot indifferent to it; I must either listen to or wilfully stop my ears; I must bee or defy it, love it or bate it. But my fi attitude towards it is to try it with for sic atrictness, neither pronouncing it to Christ or Antichrist till I have tested origin, claim, and character. Let us t down the case in short-hand.

1. It says that it interpenetrates all nations of the civilized world. In som holds the whole nation in its unity others it holds fewer; but in all it is p ent, visible, audible, naturalized, known as the one Catholic Church, a na that none can appropriate. Though of claimed and controversially assumed n can retain it; it falls off. The wo knows only one Catholic Church, a

2. It is not a national body, but ext national, accused of its foreign relati and foreign dependence. It is int national, and independent in a sup national unity.
3. In faith, divine worship, sacred ce

onial, discipline, government, from highest to the lowest, it is the same