Stratford, April 1, 1893.

MR. EDITOR—In looking over the C. M.
B. A. Weekly of March 19 for something new
and antagonistic to the Grand Council of
Canada, you may well judge of my surprise
when I saw placed in the most conspicuous
part of that paper a letter headed a Voice
from Canada—Stratford. I cannot say what
actuated the brother to write such a letter.
Before giving such letters for publication heshould study the interests of the association.
He has told me several times that numbers of his fellow-shop-men were going to
join our association but were putting it of
until we obtained separate beneficiary.
Has our worthy brother thrown out this
letter as a bait to catch those subjects? I can
assure him it has the opposite effect. No,
Brother, you are in error. Branch 13 is so
well pleased with separate beneficiary that
it would take very little to raise an agitation
to sever that slender thread that binds us
to the Supreme Council.
He writes that it was on account of his
support of C. M. B. A. Weekly that his motions for new constitutions was not carried.
His motion was carried and was couched in
the following words: Our secretary is instructed to procure a copy of new constitution
as issued by the Supreme Council, and if
changes therein did'nt necessitate us in procuring a copy for the whole of our members
act to do so, as we had a number of old ones
that could be used.

Hepping you will publish this in your next
Yours fraternally,
R. R., St. Marys.

R. R., St. Marys.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Lindsay, Ont., March 31, 1808.

At the regular meeting of Branch 77, Lindsay, held on 21st ult. the following resolution was unanimously carried:

Whereas it has pleased almichty God in His inanite wisdom to call to his eternal abode Mr. Wm. White, father of our worthy Brother, Wm. L. White. Heet

Resolved that while bowing in humble submission to the will of an all wise Providence, we, the members of Branch 77, Lindsay, tonder our sincere sympathy to Brother White in his bereavement; be it further.

Resolved that copies of this resolution be forwarded to Brother White, the Carnollic Register, and that the same shall be entered in the minutes of this meeting.

Hall of Branch 4, March 23, 1808.

di.

Resolved, that we tender his afflicted wife and family our heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved that these resolutions be recorded as the Secretary's books, be published in the DATHOLIC RECORD and a copy sent to the wife at the deceased.

W. CORGORAN, Sec.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

At the last regular meeting of St. Pairick's Branch, Emerald Beneficial Association, No. 12, of Toronto, the following resolution of coudoismen was unanimously carried:

Whereas it having pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call to eternal reward the mother of our esteemed Brother, William Beager, be if Resolved that we, the members of this branch extent to Brother Seager and other members of the family our most heartfelt sympathy in this the hour of their sad affliction, and we supplicate an all wise Providence to give them the strength to bear with Christian fortitude the sad and severe loss sustained by them in the loss of so kind and loving a mother. Be it further

ther
Resolved that a copy of this be sent to
Brother Seager and the official organs, and be
spread on the minutes of this meeting.
J. Fahey, Pres.; A. Meville, Vice-Pres.; J.
J. Hennessy, Rec. Sec.; J. J. Maloney, Treas.;
J. J. Nightingale, Fin. Sec.; R. Denard, Mar.

MRS. JOHN WALSH, HAMILTON.

IN GODERICH.

A large audience gathered in the Grand Opera House on St. Patrick's Day, and a pleased one it was at the conclusion of the programme. It had been intimated that the bill of fare would be a good one, and it is safe to say that the promise was fulfilled. Dr. O'Hagan, of Waterdown, was conspicuous on the programme, and he was more than conspicuous to the audience, his versatility being such as to leave the most favorable impression. The gentleman's Scotch and Irish singing and oratory were all excellent, and we hope on many occasions to have the pleasure of listening to Waterdown's High School principal. The accompanists, Mesdames O'Loane and Blackstone and Misses Doyle and Curtin, were most satisfactory pianists; Misses Moylan and Tronch and Mr. Blackstone as a trio, sang "Mark the Merry Elves" successfully. Miss Tessic Kidd sang her solos most correctly and acceptably. Mr. Blackstone sang his two solos in his usual correct manner. Miss Florence Trouch's "Song that Reached my Heart' was very sweetly rendered. Miss Moylan sang "Come back to Erin" so well as to win a hearty encore. Miss Mary MacCarmac sang tas "Angel's Whisper," her sweet rendition cansing a unanimous choere. During the evening a number of children appeared in

so well were the several parts taken as to carry the audience by storm. The dresses of the little ones were tasteful and the adorm-ments charming. The instructors of the juveniles, the Sisters of St. Joseph, de-serve praise for the perfect manner in which the several scenes were presented.

HOLY WEEK IN LONDON.

The solemu and impressive ceremonies of Holy Week were carried out in St. Peter's Cathedrai in the most befitting manner.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 the office of Tenebræ was chanted, His Lordship presiding. The following priests sang the Lamentations: Rev. Dr. Flannery, St. Thomas: Rev. Fathers Aylward, Port Lambton; Kennedy, Seaforth; Molphy, Ingersoll: Brady, Woodstock: Tiernan, Noonan and MacCormack of the Cathedral.

His Lordship celebrated Pontifical High Mass on Holy Thursday at 7 o'clock and consecrated the holy oils used throughout the year in the administration of the Sacraments of the Church.

On Good Friday the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified was celebrated at 10 o'clock, Rev. M. J. Tiernan being celebrant, Rev. N. Gahan acting as descon and Rev. M. Mc-Cormack, sub-descon.

Previous to the Veneration of the Cross His Lordship exhorted the people to show their love for our crucified Saviour by devoutly kissing the cross, on which He died for our salvation.

In the afternoon a large congregation assembled at 3530 to assist at the Way of the

love for our crucified Saviour by devoutly kissing the cross, on which He died for our salvation.

In the afternoon a large congregation assembled at 3:30 to assist at the Way of the Cross. The devotion of the Stations of the Cross was again attended in the evening by a large number of people, after which Rev. Father McBrady, of St. Michael's College, Toronto, preached a sermon on the Passion of Our Hlessed Redeemer.

On Holy Saturday the blessing of the Easter Water and the Paschal Candle took place, after which High Mass was celebrated by Rev. M. J. Tiernan.

From Holy Thursday to Easter Sunday upwards of one thousand two hundred persons approached the Holy Table.

EASTER SUNDAY.

The usual number of Masse were celebrated in the cathedral on Easter Sunday morning. The first one, at 7 o'clock, was celebrated by Rev. Father Tiernan; the second, at 8:30, by Rev. Father McBrady, of Toronto. The last, at 10:30, was a Pontifical High Mass, celebrated by His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, Rev. Fathers McBrady and Gahan acting as deacons of honor, and Rev. Fathers Tiernan and Noonan as deacon and sub-deacon of the Mass.

After the Gospel Rev. Father McBrady preached a sermon on the Resurrection. In the evening at Vespors the same rev. gentleman again preached.

The singing of the cathedral choir, both at Mass and Vespors, was of an exceptionally high order.

The offering for the support of the clergy was a generous one, surpassing that of former years.

was a generous one, surpassing former years.

AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

The services at St. Mary's Church were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Father Mc-Cormack. The church was well filled both at the 8:30 and 10 o'clock Masses. At the High Mass the rev. pastor preached on the great feast the Church was that day celebrating.

ing.
The singing of the choir, under the direction of the organist, Miss Ella Murray, was of a very high order.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

The religious services for Holy Week were observed in the various churches of the city with the usual solemnity. In a number of them the office of the Tenebræ was read and them the office of the Tenebræ was read and sung on three consecutive evenings beginning on Wednesday. The blessing of the holy oils by His Grace the Archbishop took place in the cathedral on Holy Thursday, and in all the churches on Good Friday the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified was celebrated.

In St. Mary's church on Easter Sunday the choir rendered Gound's Messe Solenelle with orchestral accompaniment. Miss Clarke and Mrs. Campbell were the soloists; organist, Miss Clarke.

organist, Miss Clarke.

At St. Basil's solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Marijon, Prov., with Rev. Father Dumouchel as deacon and Mr. Loftus as sub deacon. Hayden's Second Mass was given by the choir, aided by a full orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Bailey. F. A. Maire presided at the organ. At the offertory the solo, "Haec Dies," was sung by Mr. G. Dixon.

The choir of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes gave in fine style Mozart's First Mass in C. accompanied by an orchestra, and led by Miss Sullivan.

At St. Paul's the musical service consisted

OHITTARY.

Mrs. JOHN WAID.

Mrs. JOHN WA

"A. P. A." Gave him Away.

From Columbus Evening Despatch. The mystic letters "A. P. A." recently got an innocent man into trouble. He is a dealer in poultry and eggs, and in the course of busi ness stepped iuto the store of an old customer of his. The gentleman wore a pin on which were the letters A. P. A. It caught the eye of the store-keeper, who remarked that their business relations must cease; he would not deal with a man who belonged to the A. P. A. if he knew it. "Hold on," said the dealer, "I don't belong to the A. P. A. in the sense you mean; those letters on my pin stand for American Poultry Associa tion, that's a fact." The gentlemen shook hands and all was serene.

THE PAPAL CHOIR.

The Beautifully Expressed Impressions of a Visitor to St. Peter's.

press (Mass.) in an interesting letter from Rome thus writes contributor to the Cambridge from Rome thus writes of the famous Papal choir in St Peter's:

This visit to St. Peter's was in early morning and on Sunday. On the afternoon of Friday we had heard the Papal Choir, and had seen the almost Papal Choir, and had seen the almost magical influence over even unmusical people who came within its flood of voice and organ harmony. This day we were to find its power over ourselves. It proved to be some saint's day, and the musical part of the service was very full and elaborate. There appeared to be no strangers present but ourselves, and all seemed to be ecclesiastics, and Church dignitaries. I had never heard Mass when both celebrant and singers seemed so absorbed in the service, and with an intensity such as I shall never forget. The service was in the Chapel de Coro, The service was in the Chapel de Coro, on the left nearest the high altar. It had already commenced as we entered, and we found only standing room near the right entrance, but quite in view

of the choir gallery.
We afterward found the guide-books to say of this choir chapel, that "here on Sundays ceremonies accompanied by beautiful musical performances frequently take place. Ladies only admitted when provided with black dress. Gentlemen also in black evening dress. However, we were allowed to remain. It had been my great cesire to hear Father Giovanni, as he was the greatest tenor in Italy, and perhaps in the world, and I was now certain he was present. He sang only in the Papal choir. Sad fate of the gifted tenor, he passed away not long afterward, as I

learned by the following:
"The wonderful Roman tenor, Father Giovanni, the Capuchin friar is dead. He was in many respects the most remarkable tener of the century, and operatic managers had offered fab ers with the consciousness of being in the presence of an unparalled genius."

rounded and inspired by such mastery of organ harmony as I had never dreamed of. The choir consisted of about twenty men, and they appeared to be all Italians, most of them young and of very intelligent appearance, and the director was a man of noble

and dignified bearing.

But these voices of Southern Italy, so unchanging and marvellous in their power to reach and hold you spell-bound with admiration and delight! All the music this day, although pass ing from the most exultant and tri-

tion and rhythmic waves of the organ, and the transcendent vocal sweep of chorus as it rose in its overfulness and mighty energy of utterance, seemed to unite with some great sorrow, or exceeding pain, and they began to appear unconscious of all but the burden of some overmastering loss thus treshly revealed to them by this music. And there is no such merci less recaller of the past as comes to the soul in musical tones.

It was at this moment when a solemn adagio of sorrow or lament was pour ing forth and so many hearts were moved to tears that a person in black not far from my left, and who appeared of noble presence, became so over-powered with emotion that she would have fallen had not some one caught and supported her. At the same time

I saw among some of the priests and dignitaries an emotion that seemed as if about to pass beyond all self-control. It was altogether such a wave of ecstatic fervency of impression as I had never beheld.

I had heard some of the best musical societies in the world, in numbers and in musical intelligence, render productions which had immortalized the composers, and heard many of the finest voices of both continents, but here was a power I cannot describe; an impression so exalted and far exceeding any I had before received, that I questioned myself then and there: Is it the place, Rome, St. Peter's, the Chapel de Coro, or is it the supreme soul-satisfying excellence of the voices and the music I hear? I close my eyes and in my heart I say: It is the excellence.

THE SAINTS OF THE OLD TEST-

speeds a power I cannot describe in pression so exalted and received.

I questioned myself then and received.

I questioned myself then and received to the place, Rome, St. the chapel de Coro, or is it the reme soul-satisfying excellence of voices and the music I hear? I or my eyes and in my heart I asy; she excellence.

B SAIRTS OF THE OLD TEST-ANETS.

The livaluable lessons imparted to by the Old Testament salits are cellaly adapted to the that of return. Not thoughtful reader hen Bible can fail to notice that the mative or educational character of law proclaimed by St. Paul is large from the process of the sality of the mative or educational character of law proclaimed by St. Paul is large from the process of the bible can fail to notice that the mative or educational character of law proclaimed by St. Paul is large from the process of the bible can fail to notice that the mative or educational character of law proclaimed by St. Paul is large from the process of the bible can fail to notice that the mative or educational character of law proclaimed by St. Paul is large from the process of the bible can fail to notice that the mative or educational character of law proclaimed by St. Paul is large from the mative or educational character of law proclaimed by St. Paul is large from the mative or educational character of law proclaimed by St. Paul is large from the mative or educational character of law proclaimed by St. Paul is large from the mative or educations as in large from the mative or education of the old Testament. It is like for babes, as the Gospel is solid of men. To the period of child off off men. To the period of The invaluable lessons imparted to all by the Old Testament saints are especially adapted to the early years of life and the first initiation of religious truth. No thoughtful reader of the Bible can fail to notice that the of the Bible can fail to notice that the formative or educational character of the law proclaimed by St Paul is equally true of the whole historical portion of the Old Testament. It is milk for babes, as the Gospel is solid food for men. To the period of child hood and early youth, in nations as individuals, a special form of spiritual putriment is necessary. Great height nutriment is necessary. Great height of speculation or depth of thought is beyond their reach. Truth to be brought to their level has to be embodied in individual facts and actions, and the Old Testament supplies them better than any other history. To say nothing of the marvelous element so abundant and so welcome to the youth-ful mind, there is in the ancient heroes of the Bible a simplicity, a freshness, a nearness to nature which make them, like the heroes of Homer, and operatic managers had offered fabulous sums to induce him to renounce his life and go upon the stage. When he sang the Mass in Rome the cathedral in Rome was crowded, and the purity of his voice and the beauty and fervor of his style impressed all hearers with the consciousness of being in the presence of an unparalled genius."
So absorbing was my interest in this choir and these voices that I forgot St. Peter's and the rich magnificence and history of this choral chapel and all else but the wealth, the power, the purity and penetration of these wonderful voices, and these all upheld, surrounded and inspired by such matters. the countless millions who have lived and died strangers to the helps vouch-safed to the chosen people, and who have never as much as heard of the

Jewish or Christian dispensation?
A solemn wide-reaching problem,
never to be completely solved in this
world. We know from St. Paul (Rom. world. We know from St. Faul (Rom. ii.) and from natural reason that they are judged, not by a law they knew not, but by the law that speaks within them. But if we would see farther we have only to turn to the Old Testament and consider what manner of men and consider what manner of men God admitted to His friendship, and how much of what we know to be evil may be covered by honest ignorance and compensated by devotion to God and to all that is known of His

volves not only a divinitas secundum materiam-the divine or supernatural character of certain truths contained therein, or Revelation—but also divinitas secundum materiam, or the divinity of the principal Author. In oth words, the collection of writings called Holy Scripture is not merely sacred because it contains imbedded in it, like gold in a hillside, truths concerning God and man to which reason is either absolutely or morally incapable of attaining, but also because, for the form in which Scripture conveys these truths, and their entire context, the God of truth has made Himself to some real extent responsible. He is the prompter of the undertaking, the suggestor of the subject-matter, the supervisor of the execution, and the editor, so to speak, who affixes his name and imprimatur to the work. It is precisely in this manifold relation between God and the sacred writers that inspiration consists. Its variety—for ther is a difference of degree in the inspiration of different parts of Scripture is to be found mainly in the differing degrees in which the subject-matter, whether in detail or expression, is divinely suggested or left to the resources of the human author. Inspiration is the measure of the divine authorship. Man, not God, is the author in the popular sense of the term, the immediate intellectual maker and composer of the sacred writings. It was a human mind, with all its native limitations, that compiled and digested what it afterwards expressed in various literary forms. Only here and there are there evidences of a divine dictation, but throughout a divine prevention manifests itself. But as it is precisely this divine contribution of suggestion and assistance that gives its priceless distinction to the sacred writings, God comes to be spoken of by theologians as the auctor principalis. * * * Though we principalis. may maintain the common opinion on the authority of a large preponderance of doctors, as extrinsically the more probable, we cannot preclude an author who has undertaken to lay down precisely what we are bound as Catholics to believe, and no more, from

insisting that neither the definitive

WARTIN BECORD

teaching of the Church, nor a sufficient consensus doctorum, has made the hypothesis of the existence of minute errors in the purlieus, so to speak, of the sacred writers an impossible one.— Rev. H. D. Ryder in the Catholic World.

A ST. JOHN'S SENSATION

Eight Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars Spent in Vain Efforts to Regain Health.—An En-gineer's Painful Existence and Wonderful Rejuvination—Hospitals and Doctors Failed to Cure Him.—Health Restored by a Remedy Almost Forced Upon Him.—A Story Worthy of a Careful Perusal.

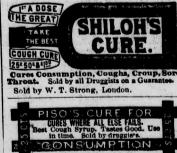
The News, St. John's, Que.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect blood builder and nerve restorer, curing such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxis. St. Vitus' Dance, nervous prostration and the tired feeling therefrom, the after effects of is grippe, diseases depending on humors in the blood, such as scrodia, chronic erysipplas, etc. Pink Pills give a healthy glow to pale sallow compexions. In the case of men they effect a radical in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of any nature.

These Pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, of Brockville, Ont. and Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark (printed in red ink) and wrapper, at 50 cents a box, or skiboxes for 82.50. Bear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraudyou and should be avoided. The public are also cautioned against all other so called blood builders and nerve tonic, no matter what name may be given them. They are all imitations whose makers hope to reap a pecuniary advantage from the wonderful reputation achieved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Ask your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. So Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and refuse all initiations and substitutes.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' accourse of freatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

DR. O'HAGAN HONORED.—We are pleased to note that our friend Dr. Thos. O'Hagan, head master of the Waterdown High School, has been appointed an examiner for the Departmental and University matriculation examinations to be held next



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old letters. For some of these I can pay from
10 cents to \$5.00 cach. Address ATWELL
FLEMING, 129 Kent street, London, Out.

PHYSICIAN.—Any clerayman requiring a young Catholic physician of exceptional qualifications in his parish, or knowing of a good opening for same, would confer a favor by notifying this office.

784-8

MARKET REPORTS.

London, April 6.—Grain deliveries were fair, and wheat was firm, at \$1.0 to \$1.12 per cental. Oats were firm, at \$1 to \$1.05 per cental. Seed peas sold for \$1.15 per cental, and a number of farmers say they have orders for the umber of farmers say they have orders for the umber of farmers say they have orders for the umber of farmers say they have orders for the umber of farmers say they have orders for the umber of farmers say they have orders for the umber of farmers say they have orders for the umber of farmers say they have orders for the delivery the same as last report. There was a good meat supply and first class beef sold at \$1.05 per cwt. Veal came down to 5 and 7 cm say they come to supply and first per say that they say they contain the say they s

Latest Live Stock Markets.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo. N. Y. April 6.—Cattle—Two cars on sale; steady and quiet.

Sheep and Lambs—Twenty-seven cars on sale; good demand; good fat 82-pound lambs sold at 83-85, with the tops weighing from 74 pounds; very choice to choice 93 pounds, \$6.85, the best sheep of 102 pounds sold at \$6.25 one lot of choice 93 pounds all wethers sold at \$6.25, and good to choice 80 to 90 pound ewes and wethers at \$6.75 to \$5.95; common light lambs and culls and common sheep all sold at stronger prices to the butchers.

Hogs—On sale 19 cars; light demand and values 10c to 20c lower. Packers bought a few of the best hogs on sale, weighing from 20c to 215 pounds, at \$7, \$7.05 and \$7 10 for one deck; the best of the Yorkers, weighing 170 pounds and heavier, sold at \$6.90 to \$6.95, with good, fair weights at \$6.75; on the lighter weights the market was very slow at \$6.50 to \$6.95, was \$6.40 to \$6.50, with fair pigs quotable at \$6.25; roughs slow at \$6.50; stags, \$5 to \$5.00.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

Gents,—My daughter was apparently at the point of death with that terrible disease diphtheria. All remedies had failed, but MINARD'S LINIMENT cured her; and I may be arrestly recommend it to all who may be a sense of the many contractions.



nour physical endurance don't come back to you some day marked "no funds." Take

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil & Hypophosphites to increase your energy and so make good your account at the bank of health.

IT CURES
CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS and all forms of Wasting Diseases.

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you get the genuine as there are poor ini-tations.

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LOVE & DIGNAN, BARRISTERS, ETC.

The Roll of

VOLUME XV The Dead Master

Only the heart is still,
And ceased the constant by
Yet nevermore shall inspirat
These mute, white lips of o An utter silence—dreamless, Without the labring breast And features placidly compo Eternal rest.

Organ and requiem psalm, Nor solemn-tolling bell. Can wake a tremor in that h Where all is well. For art is quenched in him;
To vex his cultured ear;
And he hath earned the long
He vainly strived for here.

-William T. James in Co BURKE COCKRAN RULE.

The speech delivered orator at the great mee and friends of Irelan ranks among the high eloquence of the centu stately as a vindication of the Celtic nature, I the point of sublimity i of Ireland, it will challe tion and command the thinking world. It sentiment of a heart w the ultimate goodness humanity, and bespea sympathetic nature v that freedom shall ex mantle not over one c only but over the who kind. Who can meas these utterances and kinship or brotherhoo oul that create "In the light of th ering, and of simila

every other quarter o stupid, how indefens sighted seems that att continued during sev ies, to accomplish the Ireland by force ar During that long per drunk deep the blood tims; the torch has l ing villages; church faned, schools have b ots have swung in gibbets, women and cl butchered, but the wo still unaccomplishe brutal laws en soldiery have succee guishing learning, in country, forcing her the soil which held th their kindred and t sires, but they have extinguish the flame

The vast audience after another of thes ances fell upon the ea when the sentence last and best phrase tuous outburst of a lowed shook the build And as the brillian with those beautifu

were at once boundle that absorbed and we being every treasu harvest. Not a wo grace the lips of the the English were sp and as having been of equal rights for th enjoyed by themsels power of a few had k from finding expres listeners believed it the proud title of brows. It was pur ing for voice that f to the British toilers

"The wrongs wh were not inflicted by English people. The profited by our incontrol the destinies injustice of the cla paired by the justice Mr. Cockran giv account for the s which the present ce

in the attitude of he puts, naturally workings of Provide oppressed but patie sole refuge of Iri the darkness of pros vouchsafed an ansy which have risen to

The same divine bade Columbus broo that he might fulfi that gave movemen direction to the min he paused in doub and that has sust against all that w vent or cruelty destruction, has nev new hope in the d sons of Ireland in a The glorious rewar

The other is the has made in e Surely no countr example of this t

In that relatively s hundred years, th from being the sm position as the great The gloom and to struggle for indefollowed by prosp