with mer mas Por

AN IRISH "SOUPER" IN BOSTON.

Sacred Heart Review. We have with us at present in Boston a Baptist minister from Ireland. Evidently Baptist affairs are not as prosperous as they might be in Ireland, so he is collecting money here to bring the light of the Gospel to what he describes as "one of the most superstitutes and spiritually dark countries" tious and spiritually dark countries"
—in the world, we suppose he means
He says that Ireland must be saved from He says that Ireland must be saved from superstition and he has come to the land of enlightened religion, to the land of Mrs. Eddy and the Mormons, and "Elijah" Dowie and "Elijah" Sandford and a whole horde of religious and superstitions fakirs, for the purpose of and a whole horde of religious and superstitious fakirs, for the purpose of getting the means wherewith to save Ireland from the superstition which he alleges to exist therein. He tells the usual stories of conversions— stories grown, h, so wearisome with repetition—which we have read and listened to which we have read and listened to for many years—stories which "Mick McQuaid" of Irish fictional fame made familiar to the readers of Irish newspapers twenty-five or th'rly years 2go. These stories of Irish newspapers twenty five or thirly years 2go. These stories never give names. That is one of their distinguishing characteristics. And they simply drip with a sanctimonious unction which is sickening. As for probability—well, here is one for instance about a "respectable looking person" who, after listening to a Baptist preacher's address on the Passion and death of Our Lord, exclaimed: "How is it that the priest does not tell us there things? Why shou'd we have to come to strangers to hear them?" Now, if there is anything the Irish

Now, if there is anything the Irish Catholic people know well from constant preaching by their priests, and from continual references in the various devotions and prayers of the Church, it is the Agony and Death of Christ. On the walls of every Catholic church, small at d great, in Ireland as elsewhere, hang the Stations of the Cross, showing the various stages on the way to Calthe various stages on the way to Calvary. "Making the Stations" is one of the most popular public and private devotions, and in every parish church the Passion sermon on Good Friday night is the one that is best attended and most eagerly listened to. The Irish Catholic people are simply saturated with knowledge of this. To imply then, that they do not know, because they do not hear it from their priests, the story of Christ's Passion and death is altogether unworthy of a Christian gentleman, though by no means unworthy of the men who represent "aggressive" Protestant evangelism in Ireland. the most popular public and private

"Upliting roor, ignorant, prestriden Ireland" is the burden of the old song of the ministers at present in Boston, but this uplifting costs money. "Soup" must be supplied to the soup-

Hence the mission to America, hence the vilification of the Irish priesthood, hence the blackening of the Irish Catholic character, hence the necessity of preaching a pure gospel in Ireland, although in those parts of the country where the pure Gospal, so called her where the pure Gospel, so called, has had an undisputed field, purity of life—
as shown by the illegitimacy reports—
is far, far below what is in Catholic Munster and Connaught.

Munster and Connaught.
But the most thoroughly untrustworthy argument this "souper" mission
ary, this representative of
Protestant intolerance in
Ireland, advances is that Ireland's depopulation by immigration is the result of the power of the priesthood. Of all the muddle-headed statements that ever emanated from the missionary mind, this is it! Yet he makes it, and expects his good Baptist brethren to forget all the causes, economic and political, that have worked toward Ireland's downtall and believe that it is the faithful, good il living, hardworking, Catholic priests of Ireland, the faithful shepherds of the conversed people who are mining the oppressed people who are ruining

his Catholic fellow-countrymen.

LONDON CATHOLIC LANDMARK GOES.

After a somewhat checkered caree of close on two hundred and sixty years the old chapel of the Sardinian Embassy will in a few days be levelled with the ground in the Kingsway im-

provement scheme.

Built in 1648, the chapel was for merly lattached to the Sardinian Are. bassador's house, and for over one hundred years was practically the only and the sardinian are included. place of worship available for Roman Catholics living in London. Daring the Gordon riots of 1780 the chapel and embassy suffered considerable damage at the hands of the mob on damage at the hands of the most on account of its use by the Roman Cath olic nobility and its being in addition the church in charge of the Bishep or Vicar Apostolic of the London district.

It was restored and enlarged on the suppression of the disturbances, and until the building of St. Mary's, Moorfields, in 1820, formed the centre of the charities and activities of the Roman Catholie church in London.-Lordon Erg., Daily Graphic.

English Protestants Act.

The Liverpool Protestant Diocesan school association has warded to the president of the Board of Education a "declaration of rights," which has been signed by parents of children now being educated in church of England schools within the Liverpool diocese. The declaration states that should be brought up in the faith of their parents, and that the religious teaching should be given in school hours by teachers who believe what they teach and are qualified to teach it. As members of the church of England, parents of children actually attending elementary schools, we desire that our children shall receive in the day schools instruction in the doctrines and principles of the church of England." The first instalment of signatures numbers 24,246, and more

PRIEST TO METHODIST DIVINITY

SIGNIFICANT AND PLEASANT INCIDENT REPORTED FROM GRANT UNIVERSITY,

Strange as it may seem, many honest non-Catholics seeking to arrive at a fair understanding of Catholic doctrines and practices have ignored the works in which the desired information is in which the desired information is given under the stamp of official approval, have been deaf to the utterance of the church's duly authorized spokesmen, her priests, and have fatuously sought enlightenment from sources lacking authority and often avowedly hostile to the interests in question. Times without number have Catholic writers pointed out the foolishess of this policy where the object of research is the acquisition of fact rather than of fettion. And a change is being obfiction. And a change is being observed.

Only a few weeks ago was chronicled the appearance by invitation of a member of the Cleveland apostolate band before the theological students of Oberlin (Ohio) University in the chapel of that Protestant institution of learning. And now we have another of learning. And now we have another "sign of the times," this one from a great Methodist institution, one of the most prominent of its kind in the South, Grant University at Chattanooga,

Tenn.
Says the Chattanooga Times of Apr. 25:
"At the invitation of the dean of the theological department of Grant University Father Healy, one of the Paulist priests now conducting the mission at the Catholic church in this city, addressed the students of that depart. dressed the students of that depart-

"Very Rev. Father Tobin, Father Hayes assistant priest in charge, and Fathers Healy and O'Hearn went to the university yesterday morning where the entire corps of theological students were gathered. Father Healy went into his subject thoroughly so as to ex plain to the non-Catholics the exact doctrines of the church with special reference to the infallibility of church. His lecture was a masterpiece in words and in thought, so lucidly did he explain the doctrines of the church. On next Tuesday the students will be given a lecture on "The Immaculate

onception."
"This occurrence is indeed a rare one in the history of theological schools.

Grant University teaches Methodism to those aspiring to the ministry, and to those aspiring to the ministry, and it is perhaps unprecedented in the annals of the country that Catholics have been called upon to explain their own doctrines and to expound their own faith. The students reached points in their theological studies which there did not understand, and which they did not understand, and called upon Very Rev. Father Tobin to expound the two points. The two priests whose order is devoted to expounding the doctrines of the church pounding the documes of the to outsiders being present, however, were then called upon by Father Tobin as being especially fitted for the work. As the result of the lecture delivered yesterday and the one to be heard on next Tuesday the students will be able to understand the Gospel of Christianity as viewed by the Catholics, their faith and their belief. Catholic Standard and Times.

THE GOLDEN ROSE.

London, Eng., Catholic Times. The story that Princess Ena of Bat tenberg—who, by the way, is now a Princess of Great Britain and Ireland may receive the Golden Rose reminde us that this ornament, which is generally blessed on the fourth Sunday of Lent, was originally a single "flower" made of pure gold, enameled red. To made of pure gold, enameted red. 10-wards the beginning of the fitteenth century, however, it was modified into the shape of a small rosebush in a flower pot bearing one single "bloom"

of beaten gold.

The custom of giving the golden rose We are very sure that a great many of the good Baptist people of this city will find other use for their money than to hand it over to this defamer of the control of the c enth century, when Urban V. sent a golden rose to Joanna of Naples. Sixtus IV gave a very elaborate golden rosebush to Eleanor of Aragon when she visited Rome and was sumptuously entertained there. Henry VIII. had the 'flower' twice, and his daughter Mary From that time until the present once. From that time until the present no English prince or princess has ever received it, unless it be Mary of Modena, to whom it was despatched, although for some reason it was never received by her. In modern days the Golden Rose has been given to the Queen of Portugal (Maria de Gloria), to Onean is abella of Spain to the Em to Queen Isabella of Spain, to the Empress Eugenie, to the late Empress of Austria and to the Queen of Naples. It has not been manufactured within the last thirty years. Such periods have been allowed by Pontiffs to elapse without presenting it, and then when some special and suitable occasion has arisen the custom has been resumed.

A REMARKABLE MONSTRANCE

At his residence in London Eng., the Duke of Nerfolk was recently pre-sented with a remarkable piece of ecclesiastical plate, a monstrance in-tended for use in the church erected by the Duke at Arundel. The monstrance was purchased with a fund raised by the Catholics of the British lales to be expended on a testimonial to the Duke on cceasion of his wedding. The monstrance is of solid silver, deeply gilded, aventing the area of the constraints of the constr the Duke at Arundel. The monstrand monstrarce is of solid silver, deepiy gilded, excepting the angels supporting the central disk, which are of carved ivory. On either side of the disk, in which the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed, are figures under elaborate canopies. The figures represented are St. Caneguades, St. Henry, St John the Evangelist and St. John the Baptist. On the base in basis relievi are tist. On the base in bassi relievi are busts of Abel, Abraham, Noah and Melchisdeeb, and the witnesses of the

Melchisdech, and the witnesses of the transfiguration, Moses and Elias.

The monstrance in total height is about 42 inches and weighs over 25 pounds. It is one of the largest and most important pieces of ecclesiastical plate in England, perhaps in Europe, the great monstrance in the Cathedral of Cologne of the same type (fourteenth century), being only 34 inches in height and not so elaborated. and not so elaborated.

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Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Belching of gas after eating, mean weakness.

By means of its muscles, the stomach should churn the food—changing solids into liquids—mixing in the gastric juice to that digestion. to start digestion.

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bination of fruit juices and tonics that are known all over Canada for their wonderful cures in all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. 50c, a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50.
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if your druggist does not
handle them.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OTTAWA.

JEALOUSY A CURSE TO THE IRISH.

Jealousy is the greatest reproach to Jealousy is the greatest reproach to the Irish race, says Mgr. Grimes of Syracose N. Y. "To our dishonor must it be said that this jealousy has wrought havoe in every profession of life. The spirit of equality was so dominant in our nature that we could dominant in our nature that we could not bear to see one of our own people advance to a higher grade without fee advance to a nigner grade without feeting an obligation to dethrone him. The more we thought of the advancement he made, the greater became our obligation to achieve his overthrow and the more bitter became our hostility towards bim. In fact, we did not care who supplanted him, provided he was returned to the ordinary ranks. Untold injury has been done to our people by this policy in the past, and alas! in some quarters it continues to day. Men of prominence are marked no matter what benefit they may be to their fellow man, and their downfall is sought. This unfortunate element in our character has successfully armed our enemies against us. They have stood back themselves. They would not dare to attack us openly at the present day for verious reasons had present day for various reasons, but by their cunning devices, negatively put, it is true, they incite one Irish-man against another and then with an un recendented liberality they spread the consequences through the commun-ity. Look at this monster jealousy ity. Look at this monster jearous, as it really is, and when you perceive it rising in your mind treat it as you do other forbidden thoughts, close the door of your intelligence against it, give it no place in your mind, and after reasonable treatment of this kind it will disappear, and with it the princi-pal disgrace of our nation, 'moral

"WITH HOOKS OF STEEL."

saassins.

LONDON JOURNAL ON "ONE OF THE STRANGEST CHARACTERISTICS OF THE CHURCH OF ROME.'

From The London Telegraph, estimated that the Catholics in London number 200,000, and their body Includes practically the entire Irish element of the population, just as the Presbyterian church counts among its addresses most of those of Scottish adherents most of those of Scottish birth. Many of these immigrants from the sister isle are to be found among the very poorest of the slums, and, ac-cording to Mr. Charles Booth, consti-tute in that stratum of the population

calass apart, being, as a rule, devout and willing to contribute something from their earnings towards the support of schools and the maintenance of their religion."

It is one of the strangest characteristics of the church of Rome that she alone among the denominations has discovered the secret of grappling to herself with hooks of steel men and women from every rank of society and every grade of culture. Whatever their wordly position, whatever their wordly position, whatever their wordly position, whatever their pover over them is a real and binding one. It is only those with some personal knowledge of her adhereats who have any idea of the diversity of in dividual conviction which attains repose under the spparently rigid and unbonding system by which her suthority is exercised.

Yet, though she is perhaps the most varied, as well as the poye is the follow her example of presing the arts into her service, her converts are not numerous. On the other hand, oddly enough, when they do come it is unually from the affluent and highly educated classes. and not a few of the word and specches smack of the broad microwigh before him on the second or third charge, that the boys, and he said breazy lim as well as the boys, and he says "If I do let you eff, you'll go out and set kined ut of this Court." The result is get blamed for it. and like as not I'll get blamed for it. All the boys again and then I'll get blamed for it. All the boys again and then I'll get blamed for it. All the boys again and then I'll get blamed for it. All the boys again and then I'll get blamed for it. All the boys again and then I'll get blamed for it. All the boys again and then I'll get blamed for it. All the boys again and then I'll get blamed for it. All the boys again and then I'll get blamed for it. All the boys again and then I'll get blamed for it. All the boys again and then I'll get blamed for it. All the boys again and then I'll get blamed for it. All then the boys again and then I'll get blamed for it. All then the boys again and

MAY DAYS AT THE SCHOOLS.

Like the pretty flowers of May, the little school children look their nicest and prettiest during the May Days. Their bright, smiling faces, rosy cheeks and snowy hands are in keeping with the sunshine and flowers that crown the month of May. Each class has its little oratory of Mary, "Queen of May," and the little ones love to decorate it with lights and flowers in her honor. Hymns and prayers are said daily, and the gracious Queen of Heaven looks down on these dear children, and with St. Joseph prays God's choicest blessings for them.

Childhood is the springtime of life;

Childhood is the springtime of life Chiidhood is the springtime of the jhow, then, should it be guarded and cared for that it bring forth a golden barvest. As the husbandman opens up the soil and sows the seed, and weeds the soil and sows the seed, and weeds and prunes after it appears above the ground, so the religious teacher looks to the little ones around her, and instils into their young, fresh minds lessons of knowledge and piety, and as they grow carefully watches over them and removes any word or act that would be a blight on mind or heart, or render their soul displeasing to God. Our schools are in this respect all that could be desired, and happy are the little ones receiving this nice care and attention. desired, and happy are the little ones receiving this nice care and attention. Many little ones have come for the first time with the advent of the month of flowers, and, like the May blossoms, give a freshness and fragrance to the bright days of the school.—Bishop Colton in Catholic Union and Times. ton in Catholic Union and Times.

DIOCESE OF LONDON

THE BISHOP AT "MOUNT HOPE," HOUSE CF PROVIDENCE.

For a long time "Mount Hope" House of Providence. London, has been over-crowded The Irihux of the Lelpiess aged and infirm has been of late steadily on heincrease Quite lately the Sisters of St. Joseph in charge were forced, owing to the congested state of the house, to take a deta, ched brick building used as a car risge-house and grammy and, at the expense of several thousand dollars remodel and fix they to accompadate about forty of the inmates of the main building. This building is, now ready for occupation.

On Sunday, the 6th inst., the Feast of the Patronsge of St. Joseph, His Londship Bishop McEvay, gave Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in "Mount Hope" chapel; and, having spoken a few words of kindly cheer to the assembled inmates, accompanied by the Rev. Father Cherrier, C. S. B. chaplain of the Institute, proceeded to the new building, blessed it and the statue of St. Joseph which occupies a niche over the currance.

We do not doubt that the Sisters in charge who have so courageously contracted this new debt in order to provide more comfortable quarters for those in their care, will fail to be given the means to successfully accomplish THE BISHOP AT "MOUNT HOPE," HOUSE CF

THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN IN ONTARIO.

THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN IN ONTARIO.

The Ontario Act for the Protection of Children which is carried out through the agency of local Children's Aid Societies, has been the means of improving the condition of many children in this province, but there is yet another development of this work which is needed in order to round off the structure and make it a complete whole. That is the introduction of the probation system by which children are reformed in their own homes.

In the United Stakes where the hint of the control of the probation system of the children takes place in a separate building from that where adult offenders are tried and special judges are appointed to deal with them. The old method of treating as children takes place in a separate building from that where adult offenders are tried and special judges are appointed to deal with them. The old method of treating a children takes place in a separate building from that where adult offenders are tried and special judges are appointed to deal with them. The old method of treating a case while deal method of the child of the child delinquents, and the attention of all who have to deal with turn is directed towards ascertaining what settlement of the case will be in the best interests of the child. If the child is what is technically called 'incorrigible'-though that is not a well selected word because it is not now admitted that any child is incorrigible he is sent to an industrial school which is practically a Reform school work, and is also taught the rudiments of a trade or avocation. If the fault is more on the part of the parents—and they are not exercising proper control, or are allowing their child to grow in circumstances where he is a yoseed to an idle and dissolute life—quardianship of the child may be given to a Children's Ald Society, and he will, as soon as convenient, be placed in a good foster home; if the home in fluences are found to be fairly good, and it is only the first or second offence of the lad, he may be returned to his pare

that if the lad does not try to respond to these good influences he may be again taken before a judge and committed to a Reform School.

In most of the Children's Courts at present in operation one of two chief probation officers are appointed by all paid for out of the public fund, at d the rest are volunteer workers, some of whom are patientially supported by different charitable and philanthropic societies. O hers being in a position to do so, give their services free. It can readily be understood that the work of these patients of the understood that the work of these positions of the can desistance of capable, intelligent men and women, who, if they take part in the work at all, must have high ideals, is bound to have a beneficient effect.

not numerous. On the other hand, oddly enough, when they do come it is usually from the affluent and highly educated classes, and not a few of the most cultured skeptics turn to her at last in their despair and become her zealous supporters. Though their proportion is not a large one, the doc trinal unity, coherence and discipline of the Catholics give them a unique position among the denominations.

Life has mary experiences. But that which makes the deepest wound and leaves the ugliest scar is ingratitude.

A cepy of the Holy Bible should be found in every Catholic home in the land.

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ture. United States washington. D. C. Every author is a master in his line and every subject is treated exhaustively in all its ramifications. The whole composes the most valuable and authoritative work ever issued along these lines. The copy before us has so impressed its worth upon us that we urge every farmer reader of our paper to procure copy at once. A book of such cannot be secured at any price. However, any reader of this paper will receive a copy by enclosing 3 two cent stamps and addressing "Faim Science," International Harvester Company of America, Chicago, Ili (1)

Kindly say to them that you saw this article n our paper.

PERSONAL—The people of Ridgetown and vicinity had the happiness to have in their midst for a day or so last week Very Rev. Jo C Sion tt, who was calling on friends of his bybood, and on Sunday was greeted by a large congregation in S. Michel's Father Boubst same High Mass, at which Father Sinnets preached a masterly and touching sermon on the geopel of the day—"You shall be harde sorrowful, but your sorrow shall be horned into jay," The people of Ridgetown have very warm spote in their heats for good Pather Sinnets, and will pray that God will been and guide him in his great work in the far West and who will be anxiously waiting for another visit

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Marriage announcements and death notices in condensed form not xceeding five lines, fifty cents.

MARRIED. O'HAGAN-BARRETT.—In the chapel of the rectory at the Church of Our Lady. Guelph, Ont., on April 30, 1996, by Rev. Father Don-ovan, S. J. Miss Hannah Barrett, daugher of Mr. Edward Barrett, to Mr. Patrick O'Hagan of Paieley, Ont., brother of Dr. Thos O'Hagan.

PRIEST'S HOUSEKEEPER WANTED immediately. Good wages for suitable person. Address C. B. Record Office, 1438-3

FOR SALE.

HALLIGAN.—On April 26, the feast of Our Lady of Good Counsel. Mrs. Halligan. widow of the late Owen Halligan of S., Patrick's parish. Toronto. May she rest in peace!

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