tion were two very cometters which Rev. Dr. d to his congregation, O'Connor of London and Talsh of Toronto.

Christian Science has brought to task for maledicine, and a professed . J. H. Aikin of Memphis, has been indited for tending a Mrs. Wade in t July in the usual Chrisfashion of healing all ne would not allow any see the patient, who died he needful medical treat-Allan has been admitted bonds of \$5,000, but the and the State authorities ed if possible to put an reatment of diseases by methods, and the law will o take its course in the ince in order that a stop once for all to the Chrismodes of operation.

AROLINA is the first

reign States to grapple divorce evil in the in which it can be lealt with. The constituntion met last week, and two days' debate it was in the State no divorces ated in the future. This by 86 to 49. A great ade by Senator Tillman her delegates to have the other States recognized, tanding the great esteem Senator is held, his apn vain and the rule was ite. The Bible was freted on both sides, and the he aspect of a theological The State is a very ne, but the evils of divorce thoroughly felt that there years a growing reaction he Catholic doctrine of the and indissolubility of the . The decision will need

ned by popular vote before

y, the 29th ult., the people

ne law.

Mich., were entertained nusual show of fifty-three tized in the river on a cold v. according to the manner d Adventists, by being imhree elders of the Church he ceremony, wading into their waists, after which mens waded out also and ed, notwithstanding the the weather. A cold northvas blowing, and there was time of the ceremony an shower of cold rain, which he process mere disagreeertheless none seemed to the ordeal, though the s ranged from eight or ten sixty and seventy years of have not heard of any sickcted through the rite, but le that the result for some adly cold or consumption y seemed quite prepared for fervently exclaimed after nony: "Now I can ce." Provision was made fires and dry clothes, in a bank, to secure the bapis against danger to health. recaution was taken so that may not ensue, after the but with so large a numons of all ages and physical

ERSOLL has recently been ctim of the practical appliis own principles, but he all take the matter with mity which one would exgentleman who announces iples so dogmatically. In lectures he declared the thief to take the property because he wants it and in it in any other way than orld calls theft. But Mr. nas had \$200 stolen from , pickpocket, and he is ant thereat. Why should satisfied, as, according principles, the thief did e had the right to do, being get at the colonel's money nan surreptitiously when he It makes all the differworld whose ox is gored.

it will certainly be a wonconsequences are not fatal

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PRINT PRI most ancient records of the parish we find the names of some who have passed away to a better land, whose descendents are still amongst us, and others who have left no representatives, whose children no doubt emigrated to the far West. Thus in 1831 the churchwardens were: Richard Fitzgerald, Hugh O'Beirne and Patrick Bobier. On the 23rd November, 1834, the under-mentioned were elected churchwardens: Richard Fitzgerald and Hugh O'Beirne, senior wardens, retired: Patrick Bobier, Maurice Healey and John Brady; associates, Patrick Burns, Hugh McCann, Lawrence Doyle, Archibald McNeil, John St. Etienne (Sannagan),

ers over you out warniversary of your arrival in St. Thomas, to take charge of this parish.

As we look back over that long vista of years, during which you have ministered to our spiritual wants, we cannot but regretfully recall the fact that the arrival here twenty-rive years ago have closed their eyes in death.

For those who have true passed away forever from amongst us we may in grateful memory of them truthfully ay that they were your sincere and devoted friends in life, and from you received their sweetest consolations in the hour of death.

We, however through all these years, and those of your people who have tour time to time been added to the number of your congregation, have to-day many solid reasons for pouring out to you in no stinted maner our sentiments of love, of reverence and of deep affection.

Our beautiful church, convent, school and cemetery—all free debt—are eloquent monuments, testifying to the wisdom and zeal of your administration.

We recognize and appreciate the facts that you have spent tenty five years of the bloom of a noble, active and cultured life for our social benefits and advantages, as well as for our eternal sail the broad Catholic generosity of your life, not only broken down the wall of sectarian prejudice, but also won for yourself and for us respect and consideration from our Protestant fellow citizens.

We remember, too, that when days of sickness and sorrow came upon us you were not wanting in that deep solicitude which a priest should ever have for his people, but cheerfully (sometimes at the risk of your life), with hope in your eye, sweet counsel on your life, and true manliness as well as priestliness in your

Hosey. He explained at some length not only the itestival but the use of the Kosary, dispute the itestival but the use of the Kosary, dispute the itestival but the use of the Kosary, dispute the itestival but the use of the Kosary, dispute the self-use of the superstition or idolatry on the part of these who use it of the semants the practice of the superstition or idolatry on the part of these who use it of the superstition or idolatry on the part of these who use it of the superstition or idolatry on the part of the superstition or idolatry on the superstition or idolatry on the part of the superstition or idolatry on the superstition or idolated in the superstition or idolated in the superstition of the superstition or idolated in the superstition or idolated in the superstition of the superstition o

indispensable to salvation to have Father Kemper's plan to our readers.

There are some who have been distinguished by deep and lifelong feeling of gratitude for the gift of faith, and for religion. * * Men with this attraction seem to have a special gift of unselfishness and unworldliness.—Father Faber,