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ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

Chesterville, Ont. 25th Sept., 1893 EDITOR CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont.—DEAR SIR—I have not the re-motest idea as to the identity of the motest idea as to the identity of the writer of the "special" from this region, which appeared on the front page of your excellent journal last week, and therefore I cannot be justly charged with any sort of animus what-soever towards him, when I ask space in your columns this week for some remarks on his lucubration. Not being accustomed to write for the public press, I shall make these remarks as brief as possible.

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In the first place, said correspondent should have known better than to style the Archbishop of Kingston, "His Lordship." (Sic.) Every educated Catholic knows that an Aschbishop

characteristic decarbolic knows that an Aa hisishop should always be addressed as 'His Grace.' Again, that 'special' led many of your readers to the inference that the title of this parish is 'Winchessel', whereas any child of seven years of age could have informed the scribe that its correct nonnenclature is 'Chesterville,'—the other appellation being assigned to a small corner of this mission! Not wishing, however, to encroach unreasonably upon your valuable space, I shall now proceed to give you a few facts in relation to the late pastoral visitation of His Grace, accompanied by the Very Rev. C. H. Gauthier, V. G. Becekville, and Archdeacon Kelly, Kingston, reached here from Kemptville about 5 o'clock; and was met at the C. P. R. depot, Chesterville, by the Very Rev. Dean O'Connor, the local pastor, and a large crowd who fell into procession of Morrisburg, and a large crowd who fell into procession of Morrisburg, and a large crowd who fell into procession of Morrisburg, and a large crowd who fell into procession of Morrisburg, and a large crowd who fell into procession of their pastor, to join their neighbors in this demonstration of their pastor, to join their neighbors in this demonstration of respect and deciral prices and was men at the cevery green anched the edge of the town and the Rev. D. A. Twomey, pastor of their pastor, to join their neighbors in this demonstration of respect and deciral prices and was met at the c. P. R. depot, the content of the pressing duties of a farming population, principally, gladly left all, at the invitation of their pastor, to join their neighbors in this demonstration of respect and deciral prices and was men and the reverse a dozen years ago, but on the other hand the thought that there was a spiritual growth which was far better. He instanced just in this deciral price and the text in the instance and this was connected the existing and was a spiritual growth which was far better. He instanced just in the text in the deter. He relative the stables are the theory of t

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CATHOLIC PRESS.

Catholic Telegraph.

Religion makes life easier and brighter than it otherwise would be; because religion takes the pain out of labor, the sting out of trials, the bitterness out of adversity, for it teaches that these are sent by God for the sanctification of His elect and if they be endured with resignation to His will, they will be turned into the iewels of a crown of eternal life. Re ligion, too, makes the world brighter, because it puts hope into death and light into the grave, by giving promise of an immortality beyond the tomb, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.

Boston Herald. A noteworthy feature of the turbu lent demonstration by certain classe of the poor people who are out of work in New York is the absence of Irish men from the ranks of the agitators and their sympathizers. So far there has been no Irishmen present at any of the meetings that have been held there, although it is a well recognized fact that a very large proportion of New York's working people are Irish-Those who are responsible for men. the demonstrations that are now being witnessed on the East Side in New York are aliens, who not only have no sympathy with, but absolutely no apprehension of, our form of Govern ment. True Witness

The great French scientist, M. Charcot, is dead. The systematic denier of the immaterial in man is gone to that God of whom he aspired to be a rival. The man who said, "I can work miracles as Jesus Christ did," has now an

The collection at the close of the service amounted to \$200.—Hamilton Times, \$3st. 25.

MOUNT ST. MARYS. HAMILTON.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Not the least attractive of the many points of interest in the pretty city of Hamilton is Mount St. Mary's.

Mount St. Mary's is the appropriate name of the home of the Loretto Sisters, a community that has done much to render abortive the cry that is continually going up against religious education. Standing on an eminence midway between mountain and bay the Loretto convent occupies probably the finest site in the city. Its spacious grounds, with their beautiful lawns and walks, wide-spreading shade trees and luxurant plants and flowers evidence the great labor which for years has been expended in bringing them to their present state of perfection. Conventallie must be delightful in such a retrent, surrounded by so many of the beauties of bastics of happy pilgrims, with bright hopes in a hereafter, flock to the latter, the former is the rend zevous of the poor, half-soul victims of a fearful deception, the shrine of cold, heartless, soulless, prayerless, unsympathetic materialism. As if in mackery, the famed Scenr Ursule, one of the Jansen ist runs of Saint Marthe, sprink led holy water upon the coffin of the dead Atheist. Sie bransit potestas mundi!

It was some years since I had visited Mount St. Mary's. From my school days. I had always as Iking for the place, around which so many cheriched childhood associations linger. The boy and girl in after years longed much that was eventual in high carry of the peace, around which so many cheriched childhood associations larger. The boy and girl in after years longed much that was eventual in high carry of the peace around which so many cheriched childhood associations larger. The boy and girl in after years longed much that was eventual in high carry of the peace around which so many cheriched childhood associations larger. The boy and girl in after years longed many cheriched childhood associations larger than the production

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your reformers have done away with the devotion to the Blessed Virgin; but we Catholics have still a mother, and therefore we are cheerful." A deep truth is contained in those playfully uttered words of the eloquent Jesuit It is the same idea that is also beautifully expressed by Father Meschler, when he says that the Catholic Church "is not a family whose mother be

A special interest attaches to the brilliant paper prepared by the gentle Brother Azarias, and read by his reverend brother, Father Mullaney, at the Catholic Congress. It was the last literary work performed by him whose scholarly mind was wont to charm, as his dutiful life edified, all who came within the magic circle of his influence. Almost his last written words were these: "If the Church in America is to be perpetuated in a robust, God fearing and God serving Catholicity, it is only by the establish ment of a Catholic school every Catholic parish." What more appropriate message of farewell could have been spoken by one whose whole life was a burden borne for Catholic truth, and whose every word was a plea for Cath olic education!

died.

A grand-daughter of Gen. Robert Lee-Matilda Dot Lee-now in

Paris, has become a Catholic.

The conversion of America to Catho-The conversion of America to Catho-licity was one of the topics that ob-tained the greatest attention at the Catholic Congress. Father Elliot, the Paulist, reiterated his previous declar-ation that with concerted action on the part of the entire Catholic body, that desirable result can be brought about before long; while Father Lentz de-clared that difficulties should only stimopportunity of rising from the dead, if his pretended powers were so omnipo-

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