Calendar for March, 1906.

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BY ETHNA CARBERY.

A murmurous tangle of voices, Laughter to left and right, We waited the curtain's rising, In a dazing glare of light; When down through the dim ca

slowly, Softly, then clear and strong, The mournful minor cadence Of a sweet old Gaelic song.

Like the trill of a lark new-risen, It trembled upon the air, And wondering eyes were lifted To seek for the singer there; Some dreamed of the thrush at noon-

Some fancied a linnet's wail, While the notes went sobbing, sighing O'er the heartstrings of the Gael.

The lights grew dim, and a vision Fell upon all who heard-The purple of moorland heather By a wonderful wind was stirred Green rings of rushes went swaying. Gaunt boughs of Winter made

One saw the glory of Life go by, And one saw Death alone.

A river twined through it shallows, Cool winds crept up on the strand. Or fierce, like a mighty army,

Swept wide on a conquered The Dead left cairn and barrow, And passed in noble train, With sheltering shield, and slender

Ere the curtain rose again.

The four great seas of Eire Heaved under fierce ships of war, The God of Battles befriended, We saw the Star! the Star! We nerved us for deeds of daring,

For Right we stood against Wrong; We hear the prayer of our mothers,

In that sweet old Gaelic song. It was the soul of Bire Awakening in speech she knew

When the clans held the glens and the mountains. And the hearts of her chiefs were

true: She hath stirred at last in her sleeping She is folding her dreams away, The hour of her destiny neareth-And it may be to-day-to-day. -Sacred Heart Review,

(Continued from first page.) ity, the sacred character impressed on them by motherhood; the tende love by which the eternal Father encircles and ennobles them, making them his cc-operators in peopling the heavens made vacant by the fall of the rebellious angels. To rightly acquit themselves in this great work God's grace and guidance are to b

obtained for the asking. In the home, too, under the eye and the care of parents, the first leesons of the Catechism should b learned. We earnestly exbort all parents, and those baving charge of obildren, to begin instructing them in the Catechism, even at a very early age. From five to eight, or nine, they will, with very little read sonable care, learn its lessons thoroughly. Do not think they are too young, or that there is time enough later on for this instruction. Le the noble ideas of rev aled truths be the first to take root in their hearts. The child mind is like a seed gradually unfolding, and stretching forth tiny fibres in search of nourishmen, that it may unfold still more, and be strengthened along the lines o its development. In the case of the child, these lines are the acquisition of knowledge by which the rational principle of life, or the soul, is fed, exercised, and strengthened. Healthy growth in plants is promoted by wholesome nourishment supplied to their tender roots; and a bealthy development of the human soul is delicate to retain Scott's produced by the poblest kind of Emulsion and gather good knowledge. The opening mind is from it. very near to Heaven, and all eagerly grasp at and assimilate, heavenly ideas and revealed truths. Hence the benefit, as well as the obligation, of teaching wholesome knowledge in the dawning years of childhood.

This early home training should be followed up by the parents them-

Aching Joints

the fingers, toes, arms, and other to of the body, are joints that are

to whose spiritual charge they are ommitted. Catholic parents should earn a lesson from their enemies. At the present day all the efforts of the enemy of souls are directed to the one end of securing control, through his tools on earth, who are not always consciously guilty of the education of the young. In every civilized country attempts are coninually being made by the State,

ignore the Church in the matter of cation. Today Christianity is everywhere challenged to fight for Its existence. Not that Christians are called upon to suffer blows or torments for the faith-(better, far better, that it were sc) but they are forced to make sacrifices and to fight to preserve from spiritual dessruoion the children on whom the hope of the future depends. Why this persistent and universal war to obtain control of education? Are politicians consumed with zeal to promote the spiritual interests of the nation? Are School Boards burning with ardour to ensure the salvation of their neighbore' children? Who thinks so must be overflowing with charity, and wonderfully deficient in common sense. This universal war to obtain possession of the child, more cruel in intent than the slaughter of the innocents by Herod, although varying in its tatics, has a common cause, is engineered by a common mind, and is directed to a common end. Hostility to christianity is the cause; the General-inchief is Satan; the end is the perdition of souls. These are the words of sober truth. No doubt some, nay, many, of the human agents are

simply well-meaning men, misled by a few crafty ones, who form and propogate "public opinion" through shape the policy of modern nations for a period of years. Whilst christians are saleep, the enemy is busy oversowing their heritage with cockle; when the harvest time approaches, they are surprised to find that tares are more abundant than good grain. Let us who believe, learn a lesson

from the enemy, and at all cost, keep the education of the young in our own hands. Surely our zeal in this should equal that of those who are striving to control it in order to destroy christianity. They know that the babits and tendencies acquired in youth, usually grow with the growth, and strengthen with the strength of the individual. Let us. too, bear that in mind, and thus guard and instruct the child at home. and send it only to such schools, both primary and higher, as have the disanet approbation of the authorities of the Church. It may entail some sacrifice to do this, but in no other way can we have a reasonable hope of seeing the seed of faith, implanted

-That's what a prominent

druggist said of Scott's

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by a healthy growth, develop and inappropriate thumping of the strength of the

to express devotion.

Do you, dear Brethren of the It is as easy to bring doubt, the weighty words of the he is 'young." Pope in his letter to the Bisbops of Social rules, as I said, are very the World, on the teaching of Chris- stringent on the seemingly unimian Doctrine. The Supreme Com- portant matter of clothes; so a men Priest we direct as follows:

Sunday and Holiday of Obligation, for teaching Catechism to the children; if not he is required to do so at once, and to spend at least half an hour every Sunday in this most boly and sublimely pastoral duty.

2. At a suitable season in each year, he shall appoint a number of days during which he shall carefully. and diligently, prepare for their first ommunion those who are of an age o be admitted to its reception. He shall, also, when Confirmation is about to be given in his mission, pend several days in Catechising and disposing the candidates to worthily receive this grace-giving Sac-

3. He shall canonically institute each of his Missions, and is hereby empowered to do so, a society, or sodality, of pious and intelligent aics, to be called a "Catechistical Feaching Society." The members of this Society, under the direction

pressing need of instruction in the brought upon them by the way-primary truths for very many adults, wardness of their child." orders that in addition to the usual ochial Mass on Sundays and Holiclear and impressive, and may be Holy Sacrament.

Where there is more than one quence, on the fundamental truths of eligion be given.

In the Litany of Our Lady the invocation, " Mother of Good Counsel," s to be inserted immediately after that of "Mother Most Admirable."

re under our care. By virtue of an Indult from th are the same as last year. We earnestly exhort the faithful to compensate this indulgence of the Apostolic See by alms and good works.

you all, Dear Brethren. This Pastoral Letter shall be read n every church of the Diocese, on the first Sunday after its reception, that the Pastor shall efficiate therein

† C. OBRIEN, Archbishop of Halifax. Halifax, February 20th, 1906.

The Need of Good Manners.

(Continued.)

Even in the question of clothesour own affair -society exacts obedi ence. You can not wear slovenly clothes to church, for instance, and expect to escape the indignation of your dearest friends. In the most rigid of European countries, if one bappens to be presented to the king. one wears no gloves! one would as soon think of wearing gloves as of wearing a hat. Similarly, according to the strictest etiquette in Ruropean countries, people generally take off their gloves at the Canon of the Mass, before he rises from his knees." and, above all, when they approach the alter, because they are in the

riate thumping of the sto

Clergy, endeavor to impress the touched by the frost back to its first souls committed to your care with a beauty as to restore conduct warped sense of this most important day, by habit. And so, if you want to Never tire of bringing it under vari- acquire good manners that will be Never tire of bringing it under various forms, and in different aspects,
to their notice. You cannot be too
insistent on this point; you cannot
exhaust the question, for the reasons
which can be brought to bear on the obligations of surrounding the Cath-olic child and youth with Catholic may interfere with his comfort. We influences, can be gathered from the can not begin to discipline ourselves whole domain of natural and reveal- too soon; it is good, as the Scripture ed religion. You have read, no says, "that a man bear the yoke when

mander on earth of the faithful, has must not wear much jewelry, under ounded the call to action; he has, pain of being considered vulgar. He also, indicated the nature of the may wear a pin, or a ring, or a watchateps to be taken. It is for us to chain, if he likes; but for a young cheerfully respond to that call, and man, the less showy these are, the to follow, as nearly as we can, his better. It may be said that there are nstructions and commands. In a great many people who admire aces in which there is only one diamonds, and who like to see many idea we direct as follows:

of them worn. This is true; but if a window, he may be suspected of have ing robbeb a bank. It is certain that he will show very bad taste. Lord Lytton, the author of "Pelham," who was a great social authority, says that a man ought to wear no jewelry inless it is exquisitely artistic or has some special association for the wearer, -"A Gentleman," by Maurice

> Commenting on the crowds young men and boys-and of girls, too-whe sttend the cheap theatres which infest all cities, the Montreal True Witness says: "Are the parents entirely guiltless? fancy not- For in nine homes out of ten we will notice a conspictous absence in the evening of the children. Where they are? One is said:-

here, the other is here, another, Well. I don't know where Harry is. He never says where he is going when he goes out. He always of the pastor, will act as helpers in turns up at bedtime anyway! ceaching the catechism, both at the What disinterestedness! The night Church, and in suitable places, to be will come when the boy will not designated by him, throughout the return, maybe. Then, midst searching of heart and shedding of tears, will the parents realize that they 4. His Holiness, recognizing the were to blame for the sorrow

The teaching orders in Ontario need not regret the decision of the days, the Pastor shall give a plain Courts which compels them to oband practical instruction, on these tain a provincial certificate in order ruthe, making use of the catechism to teach in the Separate Schools. of the Council of Trent for that purpose, and following its order. This the end. Where the State supports nstruction can be given in the after- Catholic schools, or even facilitates coon or evening; it should be short, our support of them by collecting our money for us and then handing followed by Benediction of the most it over to our trustees for distribution, it has a fair excuse for exacting an examination for teachers. And priest, the pastor will see to it that it is a part of wisdom for us to welthese regulations are carried out in come such an examination rather ampler form, one bour to be spent than seek to avoid it. That our teaching catechism to the children, teachers can pass the examination and that at each low mass a very there is not the slightest doubt, and short instruction, in orderly setthey should be glad of the opportunity of convincing unfriendly critics that they are competent for their work,-Casket.

Says the Monitor: "Cardina Laboure, Archbishop of Rennes, " Now, dearly beloved, I hope and ascribes the Church troubles in oray we may one and all gird up our France, in no small degree, to the oins and do our best to strengthen neglect of the Catholic press in that he faith that is within us by Bap- country. In this connection His ism, to spread abroad a knowledge Eminence quotes the present Sovof its saving truths where unknown, ereign Pontiff, before his elevation and to conserve and develop it in the to the papal throne, declaring 'that nearts and intelligence of those who to support a good journal in danger of disappearing through want of resources, I would sell even my Holy See, the regulations for Lent pectoral cross.' The Catholics of France, adds the Cardinal, are now, unfortunately paying the penalty of chief wrought by the irreligious gripe, weaken nor sicken. Price 25c, The grace of our Lard be with press, and their short-sighted neg- at all dealers. lect of sound Catholic journals."

> Now the friars are blamed for ot remaining in their parishes in the Philippines | Do the critics for get so soon Secretary Root's instruc tion to the Taft embassy to Rome: The friers must go?" During bose times the papers of the coun try were loaded down every day with proofs-invented, it is true. with a diabolic purpose—to show that the Filipino would not tolerate the frier. The truth is, the Filipino wished the friar to stay; the frian nimself, knowing well that he was the only man who could do the work properly, desired to remain, but the Government said, "No, you must go." He went, and now he is blam-ed for going!

"The Stations of the Cross bave always appealed to us as the mos of quent Phillipic against sin," says the Catholic Union and Times, "and the most sublime prayer ever offered o our Father. The poor man wto is unable to correctly open his mou b before he rises from his knees."

the alter, because they are in the special presence of God, the King of heaven ann earth. How different is the practise of some of ust We lounge into church as we would into a gymnasium, with no outward recognition of the Presence of God except a "dip" towards the taber

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