Two Halves-One Perfect Whole.

BY SARAH TRAINER SMITH.

THE LOWER HALF,
he window of my little room
Is high and bare and narrow,
looks upon a corner grim
Where dwells the braggert sparrow;
looks into the shadows dark
Of neighbor windows jagged,
and sees the couches of the poor,
Unclean and coarse and ragged;
loose clustering houses towering high,
Boofs varied and unsightly,
samp wells of gardens where the and
Can sever shine too brightly,
he poverty, the pain, the want,
The sorrow of a city,
is appead before it, bleak and gaunt,
Oulcrying for my pity,
ut, oh! my quiet little room,
that window floods with beauty,
and sets with jewels of lovely thoughts
The golden custo of duty.

THE UPPER HALF. I lift my eyes. The upper sash, Two crystal pauels framing White fleece of clouds. wide agure sweeps, The sunray's glorious flaming; The dawn's broad gold, the noon's pur

light,
The sunset's crimson glowing;
light,
The sunset's crimson glowing;
had, silent in the holy night,
Star iffites silver blowing,
Far off, far up, I seem to hear
The trail of garments whiter
han earthly sun and dew can bleach,
The fissh of pinions brigater,
seem to hear the sighing soft
Of augele interceding,
and on the shadowed streets there falls
The music of their pleading,
the earth is fair and love is true,
My heart grows strong and cheery—

sed from the N. Y. Irish Americ MEWS FROM IKELAND.

Dublin.

On the 16th August, Rev. Daniel Brosshan, one of the most gifted priests of the Congregation of the Mission, died at the house of the Order, St. Joseph's Black rock. He was cut off in the prime of life, being only 39 years of age. Father Brosnatan belonged to a family which gave two other members to the priesthood, one the Rev. Timethy Brosnahan curate of Kilkne. han belonged to a family which gave two
other members to the priesthood, one the
Rev. Timothy Brosnahan, curate of Kilkee,
the other the Rev. Michael Brosnahan,
professor in St. Vincent's College Castleknock. In this college the deceased priest
made his preparatory studies, and after a
distinguished course, was appointed to the
Chair of Philosophy in the Irish College
at Paris. After filling this chair for some
years he was advanced to the Chair of
Dogmatic Theology. A short while ago
he went to Ireland, from Paris, to give the
"Retreat" to the priests of the diocease of
Cashel. He was then in his usual vigorous health. While taking a much needed
went at St. Joseph's. he was struck down

lashel. He was then in his usual vigorus health. While taking a much needed
eat at St. Joseph's, he was struck down
by the fever to which he succumbed.
"An awful lesson on the majesty of the
awf was taught the citizens of Dublin on
the very first application of the brand-new
sternal Coercion Act. It was in Dublin
that the new reserve was tried; but in eternal Coercion Act. It was in Dublin that the new weapon was tried; but, in their hurry to use it, the "powers that he" forgot all sense of the ludicrous. They selzed upon a wretched case of alleged assult upon drunken ballift sent to capture a keg of butter as the first illustration of the state of savagery, which the Coercionists say exists in Ireland; but, ere the prosecution came on, they got so much ashamed of the case, that they put in "no appearance" and the police court refused to follow it up. to follow it up.

Wexford.

The tenants on the Marquis of Ely's county Wexford estate, say:—"We public ly challenge the agent or any other representative of our landlord to visit this estate and to bring with them any man of ordinary intelligence regarding land and its prudence, and we venture to assert, without the least fear of being disappointed, that such a man will decide without a moment's hesitation, that no rent can be paid this year on the Marquis of Ely's Hook property; in fact the whole produce of the estate would not, if collected together, give the tenantry one meal a together, give the tenantry one meal a day for twelve months. This we believe to be the simple truth without the least exaggration. Should anyone doubt us he may satisfy himself of our perfect accuracy by a drive through the property before the harvest is gathered in. Now is the time to understand the utter ruin of the Hook estate."

On Aug. 18th, at Naas, Lord Mayo's tenants were to meet the agent to pay their rents. They had asked a reduction of 25 per cent., and Lord Mayo declined of 25 per cent., and Lord Mayo declined to give more than 10 per cent. A deputation of the tenants, consisting of Mr. Jas. O'Hanlon and Mr. Laurence Malone, met the landlord and Mr. Rynd in their office, and the deputation held an amicable discussion as to mutual agreement of the abatement to be made, which was finally settled at an all-round reduction of 15 per cent. 15 per cent., to which the tenants all agreed, and the gale was paid in the course of the day by a very large number of the

Longford.

On August 16th, the Most Rev. Dr. Flood Coadjutor Archbishop of Trinidad, arrived at Longford, and was received at the station by his brother, Mr. Peter Flood, the station by his brother, Mr. Peter Flood, T.C., Dr. Atkinson, and several of the Town Commissioners. A deputation of 25 gentlemen representing the people of Longford waited on his Grace, with an address of congratulation on his elevation to the Episcopacy. His Grace thanked the deputation, which received his blessing, and withdrew.

Westmeath.

On August 16th, Murray, the sub-sheriff of Westmeath, accompanied by a strong police escort, proceeded to the townland of Tang to evict four families. There was a large crowd present, but in consequence of the serious illness of three tenants, and an objection made on behalf of the occupiers of the holding in the remaining case, that the person against whom the ejectment decree was obtained was deceased, the evictions were not carried out. the evictions were not carried out. Cork.

At a meeting of the Cork landowners, held on Aug. 16th, under the presidency of the High Sheriff of the county, resolu-

alsed by Mr. Copithorne, the lesses of the

lands from which the supply is to be taken, were overcome.

The evictions on the Leader estate at Currass, near Kanturk, has not conduced to the happiness of the landlord. Twenty laborers who were engaged on a farm at Dramtariffe, owned by Mr. Leader, and worked by a Scotch land steward, have struck work on account of the evictions. The funeral of Very Rev. Jeremiah Malony, P. P., V. F., took place at Rescribery on August 13th. The deceased dergyman was a native of Rescarbery, where his family had been for generations, and was largely and respectably connected. His uncle was for many years parish priest of Rescarbery, and remembered as a plous good man, whe did a great deal for the promotion of religion and education; his brother, Rev. Michael Malony, was a curate in the parish, and and education; his brother, Nev. Michael Malony, was a curate in the parish, and died about twenty five years ago, remarkable for his learning and his preaching. Father Maloney was in his 63d year, thirty-six of which he spent in the sacred ministry. His career embraced the parishes of Castlehaven, Kilmeen, Courtmachanter.

shes of Castlehaven, Kilmeen, Courtmacsherry.

The death of the Very Rev. Father Seraphim, O. S. F. C., took place on August 15, at the Capuchin community at Charlotte Quay, Cork. Father Seraphim went to Cork a little over five years ago as Commissary General and Visitor to the Irlah Province of Capuchins. The Irish climate, however, did not agree with his constitution, and after a few years in Cork he showed signs of breaking down in health.

At Gurtroe, on Sunday, August 14th, Mr. Lane addressed a large meeting of the Ponsonby tenants. He said that it was their bounders duty to break the Coercion

their bounden duty to break the Coercion Act of 1887 by every means in their power, and he hoped that when the records of this struggle came to be written that Bodyke, Coolgreany, the Luggacurran would pale before the stern struggle that would take place on the Ponsonby estate. A most extraordinary exhibition of police roffiianism took place on August 13th at Kenturk, when some policemen in charge of Head Constable Horgan endeavored to force their way into the private grounds of the Rev. Father Collins, C. C., Castlemagner, who had invited Mr. Flynn, M. P., to address a few words to the people of Kanturk, in front of his house. Father Collins himself stood at the gate for over an hour, and effectually gate for over an hour, and effectually barred the entrance of the police, who subsequently got over the ditch, some of them drawing their revolvers. Their conduct aroused considerable indignation among the people.

Merry.

On Aug. 17th, Mrs. P. Connor was arrested and brought into Tarbert, to undergo a month in Tralee Gaol, for throwing a stone at the famous bailiff, Carmody. It appears the assault took place during the eviction of herself and her children from her holding on the property of S. E. Collis, Esq., J. P. Tieraclea. After her arrival in the barracks a few members of the R. I. C., collected 9s, to aid in paying the fine, but Mr. G. B. Fitzgibbon, on behalf of several members of the National Lesgue, went to the barracks and paid the sum imposed by the Tarbert Bench of "Justices" (all landlords), and the woman escaped "durance vile." This action also saved the tax-payers £1 which they lose on each prisoner conveyed to Tralee.

Limerick.

Mr. O'Grady, of Herbertetown, offers

Mr. O'Grady, of Herbertstown, offers his tenants a settlement. He tells them that he never desired to punish them for their ungracious conduct. "Ungracious conduct" is good, as Polonious would say. Mr. O'Grady now requests his tenants to pay at 20 per cent., and to pay all costs. Good, Herbertstown! He will offer 30 per cent. part time. per cent, next time.

At four o'clock on the morning of Aug.
Sth, over twenty persons assembled on
Denis Ryan's evicted farm at Curraghmore, in the Birdhill District, and commenced to cut about two acres of oats with scythes; several women were also engaged making "stooks" and binding the corn. Some of the corn remained unbound, but the parties did not remove the oats. Constables Curren and May, who are the police placed at Curraghmore to protect the caretakers, came upon the party engaged at the work, and it is said that some of them can be identified by the police and caretakers. It is expected a prosecution will take place under the Criminal Law Procedure Act, for forcibly taking possession of crops, the property of the landlord, W. T. Poe, Abbevleix. It may be remembered thal Denis Ryan was evicted on the 21st of April last, and police and caretakers placed in his house on that day. menced to cut about two acres of oats

Four evictions were carried out, on August 18th, on the estate of Mr. John Frost, solicitor, Roelevan, near Ennis. Thomas Butler, one of the evicted tenants, was arrested for an alleged attempt to stab the Sheriff with a penknife.

the Sheriff with a penknife.

Ex-Judge Flanagan, formerly of the Landed Estates Court, has entered into an agreement to sell his West Clare estate to the occupying tenants, at from twelve to fourteen years' purchase, all arrears being forgiven except the current year's rent, which is being paid, an abatement, however, being granted.

A batch of 21 eviction notices have been arread on the Kilrnah Board of Guardians.

A batch of 21 eviction notices have been served on the Kilrush Board of Guardians at the suit of Mr. Burton, Carrigabolt Castle, against the tenants situated at Kilcarroll and Kilmacduane, who are all in the Plan of Campaign. The agent ou the Vandeleur estate, with whom the tenants have broken off sil negotiations and fallen back on their original demand in the Plan of Campaign, has also determined to carry out about twenty evictions on the estate, and has arranged with the Sheriff and the police authorities to commence the evictions forthwith. For the purpose of offering stern resistance to these evictions the tions forthwith. For the purpose of offering stern resistance to these evictions the tenants on the Burton and Vandeleur properties are making elaborate entrenchments and barricading outside their houses, which they are preparing to defend to the last. The tenants on Mr. Scott's estate and the Fitzgerald estate met the agent of these properties at Filman of the High Sheriff of the county, resolutions were adopted condemning the present Land Bill, and declaring that it was impossible for landlords to enforce even the residue of their rights while the law was allowed to be made a laughing-stock.

The Bantry Board of Guardians, on Aug. 16th, had before them a letter from the Local Government Board stating that a loan could not be sanctioned for the proposed waterworks until the objection

Tipperary:

On the beautiful new church, on Sarefield's Rock, in the diocese of Cashel, the spire, front, and surroundings of the church are fast approaching completion, and it is expected that by the end of the present mouth it will be out of the contractor's hands.

Antrim.

By the wish of the Ulster Liberal-Unionist Committee, Mr. Chamberlain's visit to Belfast has been postponed until October 11th, and to Coleraine until the

October 11th, and to Coleraine until the 13th.

The Select Committee of the House of Commons appointed to consider the Bill, which has been introduced in consequence of the Belfast Riots Commission, met on Aug. 13th, Colonel King Harman presiding. The day was taken up by the evidence of witnesses called by Mr. Sexton. The Rev. John Tuohill, Professor of St. Malachi's College, Belfast, and joint hon, secretary of the Catholic Committee, said that, speaking as the representative of the Catholic body, they had no confidence in the local magistrates, their feeling being that those who expressed themselves so strongly in Orange lodges could not divest themselves of their opinions when on the bench. They thought the local magistrates should not, therefore, adjudicate in cases of riot, but that two paid magistrates—barristers of seven years' standing—should be appointed.

Armagh. Armagh.

"Lady Day" was celebrated at Lurgan, with an imposing demonstration. Shortly after 12 o'clock large contingents of Nationalists from the outlying country districts began to arrive in town. At the foot of what is known as "the Lough" road, a procession was formed, and it then merched up William street, through Church place and Edward street, and thence out to the townland of Ballinarrig. The procession was accompanied by a number of bands, the members of which were dressed in handsome uniforms, while were dressed in handsome uniforms, while the contingent belonging to each separate district carried a number of very beautiful banners embellished with appropriate devices, inscriptions and mottoes, such as "Union is Strength," "Our Native Land we Love," "God Save Ireland," &c.

Down.

The obsequies of the late Very Rev. John McEriain, P.P., V.G., Ballymoney, were celebrated on Aug. 12th, the Bishop, Most Rev. Dr. McAlister, presiding. A panegyric was preached by the Very Rev. A. McMullen, P. P., V. G., Daneane. The deceased was born on November 4, 1824, and ordained at Pentecost, 1849.

Nowhere in the North, perhape, was the festival of "Lady Day" celebrated in such a truly religious and befitting a manner as in Newry. There was no outdoor demonstration of any kind, and, notwithstanding, the streets during the day presented a very lively appearance owing to the influx of country folks into the town. For some reason or other, probably known to themselves only the extraction. Down.

the influx of country folks into the town. For some reason or other, probably known to themselves only, the authorities deemed it expedient to draft an extra force of police into the town, consisting of 25 men from county Dublin, in charge of Districtinapector Carlton, of Lucan, and 25 from county Louth, in charge of District-Inspector McDermott, of Drogheds, the whole being under the command of District-Inspector Davies, of Newry, but their services were scarcely needed, as the utmost good order prevailed everywhere.

inspector Carlton, of Lucan, and 25 from county Louth, in charge of Districtions of Lucan, and 25 from county Louth, in charge of District. Inspector M:Dermott, of Drogheds, the whole being under the command of District-Inspector Davies, of Newry, but their services were scarcely needed, as the utmost good order prevailed everywhere.

Cavan.

On Aug. 19, Monsignor Persico arrived at Cavan, from Longford, on a visit to the Most Rev. Dr. Finegan, Bishop of Kilmore, and was received on the platform by a large concourse of the inhabitants, who gave him a most enthusiastic reception. The Rev. Hugh Brady, President of St. Patrick's College; Rev. Patrick Finegan, Dean Maguire, Rev. Francis Reilly, Rev. James Dolan, and Rev. John O'Reilly were in waiting to receive him. The following deputations were introduced:—John Gannon, Esq., chairman, and the Couth live of Distriction of Districti Reilly, Rev. James Dolan, and Rev. John O'Reilly were in waiting to receive him. The following deputations were introduced:—John Gannon, Esq., chairman, and the Catholic members of the Corporation; Mr. Patrick M'Manus, president, and the members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul; Mr. James Smith, President of the Confraternity of the Holy Family. After a short conversation with the deputation, he entered the Bishop's carriage, and was driven to his residence amidst ringing cheers from the assembled spectators.

The Sub-Sheriff of North Mayo, with a The Sub-Sheriff of North Mayo, with a staff of bailiffs, protected by a force of police, on Aug. 17, visited the Taeffe estate situated near Kilkelly, a village about eight miles from Ballyhaunis, for the purpose of carrying out evictions. The land is so poor that last year, when an agreement for purchase under Lord Ashbourne's Act had been arrived at between the landlord and tenants, the Government

bourne's Act had been arrived at between the landlord and tenants, the Government valuers commissioned refused to recommend or sanction any advance of money, and the negotiatations in consequence fell through. A large concourse of people assembled at the scene of proposed evictions, summoned by the ringing of the chapel bell and the blowing of horns. The crowd did not number less than two thousand. The first house visited was that of John Doyle with his family of six children and an aged mother. The hovel presented a miserable appearance. through. A large concourse of people assembled at the scene of proposed evictions, summoned by the ringing of the chapel bell and the blowing of horns. The crowd did not number less than two thousand. The first house visited was that of John Doyle with his family of six children and an aged mother. The hovel presented a miserable appearance. After some resistance on the part of the tenant, the eviction was effected and the furniture thrown out. The evicting party next proceeded to a village called Stonepark, lying about one mile distant. The house of Thady Shee was next reached. It was strongly barricaded, The bailiffs immediately commenced operations, and succeeded in breaking open the door. At this moment the crowd pressed forward, forcing the police back. It was decided in consequence of the determination of the people, to abandon further eviction proceeding for the day. The people then, headed by Fathers McAlpin and Mannion, proceeded to Kilkelly, where a meeting was held. The crowd was addressed by Rev. P. Mo-Alpin, C. C., Aghanore, who said he was proud of the victory they had won that day. The Rev. P. Mannion, C. C., Knock, also addressed the meeting.

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THE O'GORMAN-MAHON BETURNS.

THE BAYARD OF THE REPEAL MOVEMENT AGAIN IN PARLIAMENT.

Dublin, Aug. 27.—The O'Gorman.

Mahon has been elected to Parliament from Carlow without any opposition. The London correspondent of the Sun thus describes the O'Gorman Mahon's reentrance into the Parliamentary arons: Yesterday a new festure and a most interesting one was added to the plant.

trance into the Parliamentary arens: Yesterday a new feature and a most interesting one was added to the night rejoyed by visitors to the House of Commons. About five o'clock a very old white-headed man, dressed in very light cloth, with a huge soft hat, appeared at the bar of the House and was put through all the bowing, oath-taking, and prescribed flummery in general which accompanies the taking of his seat by any new member. The clerks, wigged and powdered, found it hard to put the venerable member through his paces with the customary formality. He insisted on talking from the floor to members whom he recognized on back sears, shook hands with Balfour, the poor, thin little Secretary for Ireland, most violently shook hands likewise with the Speaker, with Smith, the smooth headed and worried leader of the House, and with Gladstone, sat in the place of a member of the Government, and made himself generally at home. No one dered interfere, however, for the big, white-haired man was The O'Gorman Mahon who made himself comfortable in the House in precisely the same way more than a half century ago, when most of the present members were babies; and he had come in his old age to represent County Carlow and see if legislating was as pleas ant as ever. The C Gorman Mahon has had a glorious career. He bas been a thorough Irishman since 1829. — Irish World.

[Sixty years ago The O'Gorman-Mahon won for h meelf the sounday of the

World.

[Sixty years ago The O'Gorman-Mahon won for himself the soubiquit of the Bayard of the Repealers. Brave, chivatrous, and honorable, he was the beau ideal of the Irish patriot of the old time. The young bloods of the Irish aristocracy blustered and funed a good deal in those days, talked glibly of cutting papist throats, and were profuse in challenges to O'Connell's followers, one of their cutthroats, D'Esterre, actually challenging O'Connell himself in the hope to kill him and meeting instead his own death at the hands of the Liberator. So shocked was O'Connell at the blood of a fellow-creature being on his hands that he registered a vow

O'Connell at the blood of a fellow-creature being on his hands that he registered a vow never to engage in a duel again and religiously kept it. But the dashing young Hercules, Mahon, felt that to fight when his honor or that of his leader was impugned was a duty he owed to God and his country, and no Orange challenger was ever allowed to go unanswered when The O'Gorman-Mahon—in fact he never waited for the challenge; he always sentit. Any slander on his idolized leader, O'Connell, was sure to be followed by an invitation to the slenderer to meet The O'Gorman Mahon in some retired spot and prove his assertion at pistol's muzzle or rapier's his assertion at pistol's muzzle or rapier's point. In this way Mahon participated in at least thirteen duels. Once during the Repeal agitation at a public meeting a villainous personal attack was made on O'Connell with the evident intention of

waistcoat, and his blue and white shirt was unbuttoned at the neck, "in which," says a blographer of O'Connell, "the strength of Hercules and the symmetry of Antinous were combined." It it probable that both his careless dress and his promin-Antinous were combined." It it probable that both his careless dress and his prominent seat would have passed unnoticed but that he wore across his breast a broad green sash with the inscription "Order of Liberators." This caught the loyal eye of the High Sheriff who at once proceeded to interrogate the daring wearer of the green, on whom all eyes were now fixed, while the business of the nomination was delayed to listen to the conversation. "Who, sir, are you?" demanded the High Sheriff in a mincing tone of voice. "My name is O'Gorman-Mahon," replied the man aloft in such perfect mimicry of the Sheriff's voice and manner that a roar of laughter followed. "I tell that gentlem man," said the High Sheriff in a voice husky with passion, "to take off that badge," "This gentleman," retorted the man on the perch, "tells that gentleman (pointing to the High Sheriff) that if that gentleman presumes to touch this gentleman presumes to touch this gentleman." gentleman presumes to touch this gentle-man this gentleman will defend himself

appearance attracted the eyes of every visitor to Parliament. Mr. W. E. Caiger, Advertising Agent for the Toronto News, says I was induced to try Naval Balm for a severe and troubles me Cold in the Head. Once using it literally wasned out the clogged secretions, and left my head clear as a bell.

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Written for the Pilot. A Flower From Her Grave

Theresa, aged 20 years, died, full of grace and beauty, June 23, 1870.

beauly, June 23, 1870.

A flower from her grave
Is all I have
To send thee, my friend, afar—
A blessom that sprung the green grasses
among,
And itoses like a fallen star,
Full of light,
Fatr, and bright
As Heaven's angels are.

As Heaven's angels are.
This flower, dear friend,
To thee I send,
Who't gentle and true, I know,
Then take it, dear,
And have a care
Ye tender welcome show,
For her sweet sake,
Kind welcome make,
Safe shelter give this flow'r;
This tear-besprinkled flow'r;
This blossom white,
Emblem of light,
Of her wind dwells sfar
From earthly night,
In Heaven's light,
From all she loved far.
From us who lonely are,
— Chicago, Aug. 1e.

MARAH.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS FOR EARLY MASSES By the Paulist Fathers.

Preached in their Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, New York City. FOURTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST.

"It is better to die without children than to leave ungodly children."-Eccles. xvi., 4. to leave ungodly children."—Eccles. xvi, 4.

Next to the state of virginity in the Church stands the state of matrimony; and its glory is in the family life in the bringing up of children. There can be no doubt that in heaven, for those people who enter this holy state, not the least of their happiness will consist in seeing their own children, and accounting themselves blessed that by God's mercy they were allowed to assist in peopling Paradise with holy men and women.

allowed to assist in peopling Paradise with holy men and women.

It becomes, then, parents, from their position to be holy and devout. The parent is the priest, as it were, of the family. There rests on him a solemn obligation to bring up his children in the fear and love of God.

"A son ill taught is the confusion of the father, and a foolish daughter shall be his loss." "A foolish son is the anger of his loss." "A foolish son is the anger of the father, and the sorrow of the mother that bore him." Thus spoke the wise man in Holy Scripture thousands of years ago, and his words remain true still. Children are not merely to take the place of their parents in this world, but, having immortal souls, they are destined

to live forever in the next. The parent is responsible, under pain of losing his own soul, to look out for the on of the souls of his children, and

this obligation he takes on himself in the crament of Marriage. But there are in this age of bustle and hurry many difficulties. Some parents really have very little time to give to their children. Such are men and women who work early and late; who come home tired and who can do little more than make a beginning of all the

more than make a occassary for a child, that he may save his soul.

It is beyond the best endeavor of such parents to give to their children all that parents to give to their children all that they need. Yet the instruction must be given, for we know that a generation which grows up without the fear of God, and with a half-hearted respect for His religion, is a danger to itself and to the world, and this might easily happen in an age like the one in which we live, if the Church were not beforehand in the matter.

Seeing the danger, the Church began the Sunday-school to supply what could not be done properly at home. Catechism classes were arranged, and priests and devout lay-people engaged themselves in adding the parents to fulfil their obligations to their children.

But it was found that once a week, for an hour was not sufficient.

an hour or half an hour, was not sufficient.

Daily instruction is what is needed to develop in the soul of the child the virtues of Faith, Hope and Charity, planted there in baptism. Daily instruction is needed to build up in the child a good and solid devotion to God, and to make him care for his own soul, next to God, above all

for his own soul, next to God, above all things.

And so the Church has, in her wisdom, provided for the establishment of parochial schools everywhere in this country. These schools are to be under the immediate charge of the priest of the parish, and to be examined each year by those whose duty it is, and a report made to the bishop.

Where such schools are founded it is the duty of pagents to send their children to

duty of parents to send their children to them, and the mere fact that they learn a little more in worldy matters is not a good reason for sending them to the public school. Remember that the moral training must come first. Remember that it is the soul which is at stake. Remember that on the

day of judgment we shall not be exa-mined as to how much we know, but as to

mined as to how much we know, but as to how well we have done.

Take care, then, that your children are sent to school, if possible, where they will learn good habits from early youth.

Do not neglect these things, and you will have the joy of seeing good and dutiful children, who will rise up and call you blessed. And more, in the life to come you shall with them rejoice before God to all eternity.

"Behold, the inheritance of the Lord are children. . . . As arrows in the hands of the mighty, so the children. . . . Blessed is the man that hath filled his desire with them; he shall not be con-

desire with them; he shall not be confounded." Struck With Lightning,

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