MAY 14, 1904.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

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e walked, that if that if earance of r was but and greasy lar turned h his chin shirt was e entrance hurches of hurches of

"We part here, Roderick," he said tentatively, "and we part for a year. Tell me, shall I paint my own ideal of the perfect man, or shall I follow the accepted models?"

appoint you. Within the month I will send you my address. It will be some-where in the country. Good-bye. God bless you! You have done more for me to-day than words can tell. Good-

Roderick ?" ' Do you reyou realize kind of you

inder still to , I know, is nd help from e left to me hil, that this

bered it." ead past berom this liva 1900 years

EDUCATION IN IRELAND.

" As you will, but I prefer your own "As you will, but I prefer your own ideal—your idea of what a perfect man should be in body, soul, mind and strength. Do you not recall your own youthful ambition ? How many times have I heard you say, 'Some day I will paint a Christ!' This is your op-portunity. Do it, my friend. Make it the work of your life. Put your heart, your best energy and your whole soul in the work." "I will paint it, Roderick," replied the artist slowly. "I will rot dis-appoint you. Within the month I will

On the outskirts of a quiet Connecti-cut village, in the north wing of an old colonial mansion, the artist had his studio, and there, day after day, week after week and month after month he studied and sketched and dreamed and inguishable love of knowledge and science — so much so that the Irish parent never counted the cost or the sacrifice where the interest of educa-

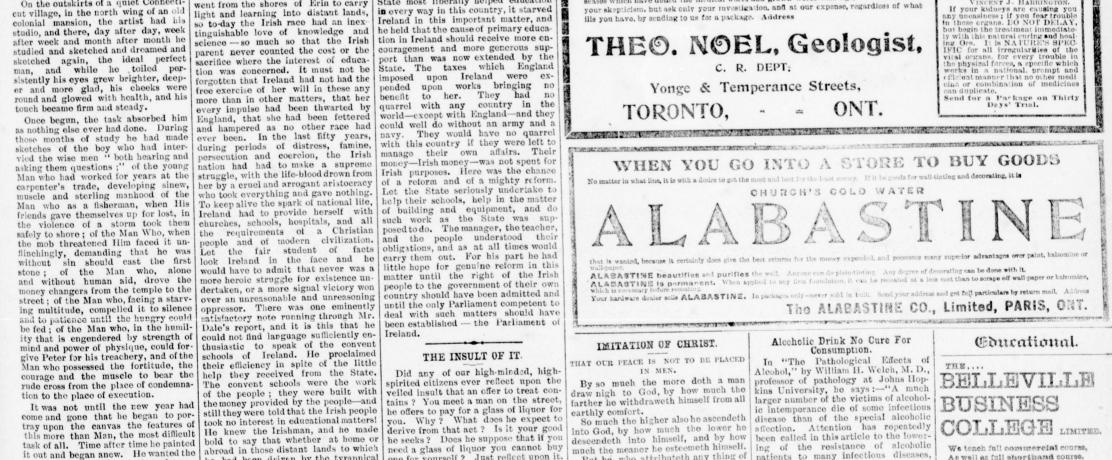
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which Ireland had been converted. Let it not be said that the Irish people take no interest in the cause of education. They had erected colleges everywhere. They had convents such as few lands possessed, and ordinary schools. He was not prepared to admit that be the people generally no inter-A discussion took place recently in the English House of Commons upon this interesting subject. Mr. Charles Devlin, M. P., member for Galway, made a capital speech, which was all the more effective as he made a com-parison of the method pursued in his native Province of Quebee with that which prevailed in Ireland, to the great disadvantage of the latter. Speaking of a report on the condition of the Galway schools made by the inspector, Mr. which prevaited in freidad, to be grade which solution of the faiter. Speaking of a report on the condition of the Galway schools made by the inspector, Mr. Develin said that one inference only schools made by the inspector, Mr. Develin said that one inference only that the frish parent takes absolutely that the Irish parent takes absolutely that the Irish parent takes absolutely to interest in educational matters, bess you! You have done more for me today than words can tell. Good-by !'' Philip Sutherland did not totter when he walked away from the church that he had so reluctantly entered scarcely more than an hour before. There was no more cringing in his attitude, no slouching despondency in his gait. have no University acceptable to the majority of the people. While the State most liberally helped education in every way in this country, it starved Ireland in this important matter, and he held that the cause of primary educa-



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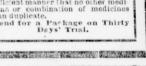
Pain Was Unbearable.

So Writes Vincent J. Harrirg ton, of Egmont Bay P. E L., one of the Thousands in Can ada Whom Vitae Ore Has curee of SERIOUS KIDNEY TROUBLES

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arain, and the pain was almost un-barable. I am now as strong in the back and vigorous and full of vim as I was at 6 years, and I give thanks to Vite Ore for the great change. Vincent I. HARRINGTON. If your kidneys are causing you any uncasiness; if you fear trouble in these ergans. LO NOI DELAY, but begin the troatment inmediate-ity with this natural curing and heal-ing Ore. It is NATURE'S SPECC HVIC or all irregularities of the vital organs, for every trouble in the physical forces, a specific which works in a national, prompt and efficient manner that no other medi-cina or combination of medicines can duplicate. Send for a Parkage on Thirty Days' Trust.



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farther he withdraween interest earthly comfort. So much the higher also he ascendeth into God, by how much the lower he descendeth into himself, and by how much the meaner he esteemeth himself. But he, who attributeth any thing of But he, who attributeth any thing of So much the higher also he ascendeth into God, by how much the lower he descendeth into himself, and by how much the meaner he esteemeth himself. But he, who attributeth any thing of good to himselt, stoppeth the grace of God from coming into him; for the grace of the Holy Ghost ever seeks a humble heart. If thou couldst perfectly annihilate thyself, and cast out from thyself all created love, then would abundance of grace flow into then. When thou lookest towards creatures, the sight of the Creator is withdrawn from thee.

from thee. Learn, for the Creator's sake, to overcome thyself in all things; and then thou shalt be able to attain to the

knowledge of God. How little scever it be, if a thing be inordinately loved and regarded, it keeps thee back from the Sovereign Good and corrupts the soul.

Never retort a sharp or angry word. It is the second word that makes the quarrel. Learn to say kind and pleas-ant things whenever the opportunity offers.

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