## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

### Rest.

### "My feet are weary, and my hands ar

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tired : My soul oppressed, And I desire, what I have long desired, Rest—only rest. Tis hard to toil, when toil is almost vain, In barren ways; 'Tis hard to sow and never garner grain, In harvest days.

"The burden of my days is hard to bear, But God's knows best ; And I have prayed, but vain has been my

For rest - sweet rest.

'Iis hard to plant in spring, and never reap The autumn yield; 'Tis hard to till and when 'tis tilled to

Weep, O'er fruitless field.

O'er fruitless field. And so I cry a weak and human cry, So heart oppressed ; And so I sigh a veak and human sigh For rest- sweet rest. My way has wound across the desert years, And cares infest My path, and through the flowing of hot tears.

I pine for rest.—FATHER RYAN.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

THE MIDDLE STATE.

Conservative and thoughful Protes-tants, as to the middle state between eternal happiness and suffering, where souls may suffer for a time and be afterwards admitted to heaven, as they are doing in relation to Indulgences and all that is involved in them,—are fast coming, if not to adopt the Catholic view, at least to make the way easy, at some future period, for that much to be-desired step. And, it is worthy of note, that this

change of view and of conviction is taking place among that very class of change Protestants who have by far distanced their brethren in learning, in study, and in careful investigation. The ignorant ones still hug their traditional bigotry to their bosoms, while the more intelligent ones, as the professors of some of the universities, open their minds to the admission of new truths, whose power

they are not disposed to resist. The Providence (R. I.) Journal, writting of the doctrine of Purgatory and of the inclination in certain Protestant quarters to arrive at a belief somewhat imilar, uses these words :

Protestant Church has every. The where opposed the doctrine of purgatory, asserting that "the souls of believers are at their death made perfect in holiness and do immediately pass into glory." Of the two ideas, the one assuming instant boliness as the result of death in reward for a midimum faith in Jesus Christ, and the other requiring a gradual cleansing of the soul from the stains of sin through purgatorial pains, the latter is the more rational. Some thing of concession to the Roman Catholic doctrine has been lately seen in a growing belief in an intermediate mainly observant in the specula tions of German theologians, introduced into this country by the "new theology" school. - Catholic Columbian.

### SOME STATISTICS OF THE SHRINE AT LOURDES.

A fair idea of the fervor which is witnessed unceasingly at the famous Grotto of Lourdes may be gathered from the following brief statistics of but one year of its history. The picturesque but ob-scure hamlet of only a ccuple of decades back is to day one of the most celebrated spots in the world, and promises to become in time a great city devoted wholly to Mary.

During February, 1887, 1.100 Masses were celebrated at this Sanctuary, and 10 900 of the faithful received Holy Communion. The number of intention sent in reached as high as 13,378. Of these three hundred and twelve were in thanksgiving. The ex votes (or offerings made in fulfiment of a promise) were eight hearts, five crowns, twelve frames, one altar cloth, twelve corporals, thirtyone altar cloth, twelve corporals, thirty, fortunately did not succeed, Father five amices and purificators, two boquets Ryan has been warmly congratulated by

sent the two human inhabitants of the Garden of Eden. It offensively met their Garden of Eden. It offensively met their eyes as they went to and from Mass on Sunday or holiday. The name of the tavern was more easily remembered than the proper tille of the sacred building, so that by degrees the latter came to be popularly spoken of as the Church of Adam and Ave : and to this day there are many persons in the city who would be surprised to learn that it had never received such a dedication. The tavern has long since vanished from the alley, while the church has obtained a handwhile the church has obtained a hand some entrance from the Quay. Both of these changes are tokens of progress in the right direction

THE LAND OF MISSIONARIES. ing the farm. They were protected by a very large police force under the com-mand of District Inspector Tyacke, Pil Ireland is still the land of missionaries, just as it was in the early sges of faith. It is a fact so well recognized that a curi-ous development has been reached in town. ous development has been reached in connection with it, as witness the follow-ing advertisement which is taken from one of the Dublin morning newspapers : "Priests. Wanted a few priests for Tas-mabia. Apply personsity or by letter to Archdeacon Hogan, 125 Lower Baggot street, Dublin." In the same journal there'is a lengthy advertisement from the Rev. Mother St. Gaeton, of the Congrega-tion of the Holy Infant Jeeus, who had passed thirty five years in the mission of Singapore in India, and who had returned to Europe for the purpose of seeking subjects for the novitiate willing to go with her to India to devote their lives to the services of God and in works o' religiou and charity. Dr. Moore, Bishop of Ballarat in Australia, who has been for some months in this country, goes out this month with no fewer than twentyconnection with it, as witness the follow the door and amidst the jeers of the crowd the bailiffs entered and proceeded the district.

these last years, was a simple catechumen. this month with no fewer than twenty, five in his train, including nuns as well The heathen scorned him for his ignor ance, and mocked him for his inability to answer their objections sgainst the nature of God, and for his obstinacy in dying for as priests ; and his company of voluntary exiles contains five learned professors from the French College, Blackrock, whose business it will be to found a similar college for the benefit of the Catholic source of Followith Here. a God about whom he could give no account. He answered : "In a family of many children, some are grown to mature Catholic young men of Ballarat. Ere this dispatch reaches you, thirteen young Irish priests for various American diointelligence, some are grown to youth, some are infants; all love their father, but all do not know him equilay. The elder can give an account of him, of his character, infants know neither his charceses will have arrived in New York. Dr. Redwood, first archbishop of Wellington and metropolitan of New Zaaland, has acter nor his name. All they know is, also been here, and is taking away with a body of Marist Fathers. Cardinal Moran, who is to leave for his diocese of that he is their father, and that he them; and this is their reason for loving bim in return, and trusting him with all their hearts." Such is the true, child like Sydney about the middle of next month, love of God, the basis and the crown of will likewise take priests and nuns with him. So it is plain that the old mission

ary reputation of Ireland is being well maintained in these days of materialism and agnosticism.

### A BRAVE PRIEST.

London, Sept. 27.—A daring case of sacrilege occurred this morning at St. Alphoneius' Catholic Church, Clarendon and the devil put it into his head that it was no use of his going every week, because he always had the same sins to square, St. Pancras. About half an hour after midnight, Father Michael Ryan, one of the priests, was engaged in devo of his temptation, and the saint desired him to take a large pitcher, that stood in the refectory and fill it with water, tion when he was startled by seeing four men enter the side window. The burg lars were armed with "jimmies," and it and leave it at the gate of the monaswas evidently their intention to clear the tery a week; he made him repeat this church of all its plate and valables. The process for several weeks, and then, one hour they selected-between one and two in the morning-was favorable for their purpose, as everybody in the neighborhood was then asleep. Father Ryan, when he was awakened, rushed out alone, and was at once confronted by the four scoundrels. Three of them were big men, and the fourth was a light active fellow. They all set upon him together, but he bravely defended him elf, and in a few moments he succeeded in felling three of them. He then strug-gled with the fourth, while so engaged, the three others, seeing the man they had to deal with, ran away. The fourth man was eventually taken to the station by the police, who did not come upon the scene for fiteen minutes after the struggle commenced. Some of the plate

church was scattered about, but it was all recovered, including two silver cruets found in the pockets of the man who was apprehended. The ruffians also attempted to force the Tabernacle, but

hood of this village at the yearly rent of £5. It was managed for her the last twenty years by a nephew named Richard Walsh, who was looked upon by every-one as the probable successor to the holding. Miss Brown died somewhat unexpectedly without leaving a will, and the result was that numerous claimants for the farm presented themselves that travelling in Spain, in 1862, before the canonization of the Japanese martyre, he wore his Dominican habit wherever he went. This was a violation of the law in the so-called Catholic king dom, which has so sorely felt the wound inflicted by Liberalism, Freemasonry, and English auti-popery ever since the Penin-sular War. The officials of the country for the farm presented themselves, amongst the number being Richard Walsh of Kilmuray, a cousin to the occupier, who, after a lot of letigation, sular War. The officials of the country peremptorily ordered him to remove his ecclesizational dress. "Never, gentleman !" he replied. "I dress as I pleace in free America. I shall, as an American, wear occupier, who, after a lot of letigation, was decreed by Mr. Justice Johnson as the person who had the right to admin-ister the farm in the interest of all the relatives. In pursuance of that pro-nouncement the sub-sheriff and his bailiffs attended for the purpose of evictwhatever clothes I choose in Spain, Rus sia, or Chins; lock st my passport; there is my certificate of citizenship." He suffered no further molestation.

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THE COST OF PARDONING SINS.

A good story is told of himself by a season ticket holder on the Boston and Maine railroad—a wide awake, jolly, generous, joke-loving gentleman, liberal in his religion. Riding in a horse car a short time since, with the Catholic priest of his village, who had been active in trying to induce his flock to become termorate he familiarly addressed him in town. The dwelling house was barri-caded, but the bailiffs were not long in battering in the doors, as the resistance was but feeble. Situated on the holding is the Slieverue police barrack, and to meet the requirements of the law the occupants had to be ejected out of the house. The Royal Irish marched up to temperate, he familiarly addressed him in language something as follows : "Father just now-I don't know but that you are to evict the police inside. The farce was played out to the end, the police were marched into the yard, and after some parley were readmitted as care-takers. Thus ended one of the most doing as much good as all the other clergymen in town." The priest quietly replied that he was doing what he could to improve his people. "I'll tell you what it is," continued the gentleman, "I've hear the king of state di novel eviction scenes ever witnessed in

What it is, continued in genterman, it to been thicking of attending your church, but was afraid it would cost too much to get all my sins pardoned." "Oh," said the prices, "we can manage your case; Among the martyrs of Cochin Chins, in when we have a very large contract, we make a liberal discount

WHERE SHE HAD HIM.

Wife-The Bible says much in favor of women, John. I thought that the Israelites kept their women in the back-ground, but, if they did, the Bible, which s their history, doesn't. Husband-Humph ! The Israelites did

SMOKING TOBACCO well by keeping their women in the background; that's where women should W .- But still the Bible says that-

H-Ob, I know there are a few women mentioned in the Bible. There loves Bible is a history of men. our perseverance - "Four Great Evils of the Day," Cardinal Manning. Women are mentioned only incidentally, as they had influence on the actions of men. The book says very little about women com

pared to what it does about men. W. (musingly)-You might be right Once upon a time there was a monk who had a great dislike to confession after all, John, now when I come to think of it. There is one thing, at any

rate, it says about men that it does not say about women. tell, and grew no better. He told St. Bernard, who was his abbot, H. (smiling)-I thought you would come to your senses, Mary. What is it the book says about men that it does not say about women?

W. (placidly)-It says, "All men are liars," Then the husband arose and put on his hat and went out to see what kind o

iay, he bade him empty the pitcher and night it was. bring it to him The monk did as he was told, and St. BISHOP DUPANLOUP ON MARRIAGE. Bernard desired him to look into the Will you allow me to express a Catholic

pitcher, and tell him what he saw there "I see nothing, Father Abbot." "Are there no slugs, or insects, or dirt

of any kind ?" asked St. Bernard, "No, it is perfectly clean, the water has washed it and prevented anything sticking to the bottom," said the monk. "That is just what your weekly confession does to you, my son," replied the abbot; "it washes your soul and keeps it pure; and prevents sin and imperfections cleaving to it."

A MARTYR'S ANSWER.

FREQUENT CONFESSION.

FREE WILL AND LIBERTY.

There can be no greater or more dangerous heresy than that which teaches man to exercise the free will which God has given him so as to reject the laws which have been established for the government of the universe. The words of St. John, "Whosoever committeth sin is the slave of sin," should be sufficient to convince every believer in the Bible

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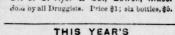
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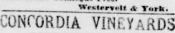
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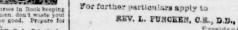
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posed New Upp;r Canada Col-lege Building. Tenders must be on the printed forms to be obtained at this Department, and must be signed with the schual signature of every person tendering (including each member of the firm, followed by their post-offic-address, and with all blanks in the forms propriy filed in. Back bender must be sccompanied by an accepted bank character of the second of the Minkser of Education for the sum of Fire Thousand dollars, which will be for-filed if the party tendering d-clines or fails to enter into a contract based upon such the act, when called upon to do so. Where the part is tencer is not accepted the cheque will be refurmed. For the due fuidiment of the contract, sat-isfactory security will be required on real estate, or money, or satisfactory approved securities to the amount of the above men-tioned cheque may be taken as part of said security. To each tender must be attached the sctual solven persons, residents of Ontario, will-ing to be come surties for the carrying out of the efformance of the contract in all par-ticulars. The plans and specifications can be seen in the faception from of the Paritament fulldings, on Front street, from 9 a m. to 5 p.m. each week day. The Department in not be bound to accept the lower or any tender. Bernet of a function of the contraction. The Department in the stuarts of a func-sion of the order of the contraction. The Department of the contraction. Minister of Education. Minister of Education.

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# Mary's Woe.

### BY MAURICE F. EGAN. Rare is the heart that in its utmost sorrow

Finds not another heart to share its woe, And pressge rainbow colors for the morrow,— And God above is kind to hearts below !

Alone ! Who is alone ? The criminal dying, Though steeped in shameful crimes all through and through,

Will leave some heart that trusted, spite

his lying -Some loving heart that, spite his sins, was true

The mother from whose sight the cold

The mother from whose sight the total grave closes Her son's fair eyes,—on whose heart fails the clod That strikes on him, and crushes her life's

roses, Has still her comfort; for she has her God ! But Mary, near the Cross, was of all

mothers-Of all her race, in truth, the most alone : Her grief, her woe, was not the woe of

others, Nor like to others did she make her

She stood, transfixed, heart pierced and

She root, transmed, heart pierced and tearless, gazing
 Up through the twilight to the thorn-crowned head,
 Whose sacred brow was scarred, whose eyes were glazing,
 And saw her not; for He, her God, was dead

What sorrows like to hers, I ask ye, broth-

ers? What sorrow like to hers have our hearts known? Our grief has sharers-half is borne by

others,-But Mary bore her crushing woe alone.

-Ave Maria

### SHORT INSTRUCTIONS FOR LOW MASSES.

[Delivered by the Rev. James Donohoe, rector of the church of St. Thomas Aquinas, Brooklyn, N. Y.]

## XLIV.

MATRIMONY. DEAR PEOPLE : We are going to say a few words to you to day on the Promise of Marriage, which usually precedes the reception of the sacrament. In this country, where young people themselves, and not the parents or intermediaries, and not the parents or intermediaties, enter into engagements as to future marrisge, informal company keeping is quite common. This kind of company-keeping does not necessarily imply any intention of future marrisge. It simply means that before young people bind themselves by an engagement to marry they wish to know each other's disposi-tion, and also whether or not they mutually love each other. It may at any time be honorably discontinued by either party. This kind of company-keeping is often spoken of with great levity, although it is quite a serious matter, and usually attended with great danger. It is in this matter particularly that the wisdom and experience of the parents

is in this matter particularly that the wisdom and experience of the parents can show to good advantage. If a young man is so unmanly and unjust to a joung lady as to keep up this kind of company-keeping unreasonably long, the parents of the young lady should bring him to a sense of his duty. This phase of company-keeping is attended with great dapper. Love pas

attended with great dauger. Live, pas sion, sin, disgrace, are too often the sad history of company-keeping. Happy, blest, is the young lady who has the wise restrictions and admonitions of a good mother to guide her. The mother will impress upon her daughter the sin and the dishonor of unchastity in a woman. She will tell her how unpitying the world is towards a fallen woman, that while both sexes are equally bound before God to be chaste, the want of chast tity in a woman is a social sin which the world never forgives. When we say a man is honorable we mean that he tells the truth and keeps his word; but when we speak of his word; but when we speak of a woman's honor, we mean her chastity. She will tell her that to be a flirt or a coquette, or ambitious to have many admirers, is sure to have its punishment

addinfers, is sure to have its punishment and end in unhappiness. She will tell her that a man who truly loves her is not likely to be always bestowing extrav agant praise upon her, and that real love is always and everywhere respectful. Expressions of attachment are per-fectly legitimate, but if they apring from truth and love they will be such that they

feculy legitimate, but it they spring from fruth and love they will be such that they may be spoken in the presence of a father or a mother. No good mother will ever allow her daughter to spend hours alone with the person who is paying court to her. Long walks in lonely places, visits to theatres, concerts, ball rooms, jour-neys by rail or boat, these are things which no wise Christian mother will ever permit her daughter to indulge in while accompanied only by her admirer. Good society, although its principles are entirely worldly, does not tolerate these things. The Christian mother who tol-erates them does not deserve to be called a Christian. A young man who calls

a Christian. A young man who calls upon a young lady while he is even slightly under the influence of liquor,

spould be driven from her house at once

and forever. Some young men, knowing that Cath-olic young ladies are attached to their religion and zealous for it propagation, take delight in being skeptical about

fundamental truths, such as the exist.

ence and immortality of the soul, a future

bile, rewards and punishment for con-duct in this life. They think this kind of conversation makes them interesting.

The view of this whole genus of young men on these subjects are wholly with

net on these subjects are wholly with. out value, except in so far as they indi cate that these young men are devoid of brsins, manners and religion, and that the wisest way for young ladies to treat them would be to request them to pur-sue their psychological studies else-where.

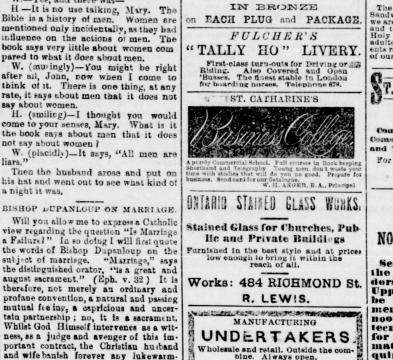
From this tentative and informal company keeping proceeds, in due course of time, the marriage engagement, concern-ing which it is important that Catholics

have correct noticns. The marriage

engagement is looked upon as a legal con

tract. A breach of this contract entitles

where.



ness, as a judge and avenger of this im-portant contract, the Christian husband and wife banish forever any lukewarmness, which would be an outrage, any dislike which would be perjury, and un-faithfulness, which would be sacrilege. 424 Richmond-st., - London, Ont.

Among the happy things of this world, which has so few to offer, among the rare spectacles of happiness to which the bless ing of Heaven has not been denied, I know of none more touching and more beautiful than the sight of a Christian young man, and the bride of his choice, both kneeling at the foot of the same altar and humbly receiving from the hand of God the blessing upon their alliance. It is then that religion, by ennobling in the name of virtue itself the strongest and anticipation into the stronger and anticipation into the greatest of comforts in the bitter troubles of this life, and that same relig-ion, alternately grave and indulgant, of liberty simply because he has the power of becoming intoxicated, in which condition he is the most pitiable and benign and austere, unites the betrothed couple with ties that only death can sever couple with ties that only death can sever, and, having received their solemn promises of fidelity, it affords them, so long as they abide by its side and under its influence, pure joys and innocent pleasures, and when the time of enchantment and romance has passed, it converts these into deep and true affection and all the happy results arising from a chaste union and holy commanion-hip. oly companionship. Religion does yet more; it reveals to Religion does yet more; it reveaus to the Ohristian spouses that their union here, below, is only a figure of that far more delightful union in Heaven, whence all fears of earthly clouds and painful separation are forever bankhed. Let that religion which inspires such sentiments and affords the means of such sentiments and affords the means of such conjugal happiness be made the basis of the education of the young, and be allowed entrance into our public schools, and it will be found that the question, "Is Marriage a Failure ?" will soon become an anachronism. The interference by men with institutions, the so-called reformation of what our Lord and Redeeme has established for the best of His crea tures, will always lead to confusion, disorder and misery.

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of lilies, and several marble slabs

One of these ex votes has a history, Some of our readers may remember the Protestant minister, W. S., who came from the confines of India to make his abjuration on the 25th of March, 1884, in the presence of the Archbishop of in the p Rheims. Since then he bas often visited the shrine where he had received so many graces. A votive heart now bears this inscription written with his own hand "In testimony of the gratitude of an Anglican minister, converted at Lourdes March 25, 1884."

In the year 1886, Our Lady of Lourdes received the homage of the following illustrious personages amongst her many thousand children who flocked to her shrine : two cardinals, one representative of the Holy See, fifty seven archbishops and many bishops and mitred abbots, while for the priests it will be enough to ray that during the year 32,510 Masses ere said at the Grotto.

The number of pilgrims in the year was 91,548; Communions 327,500; donations-178 crowns, 328 hearts of metal, 19 decorations, 9 standards, 270 inscriptions on marble, s stand a large number of vases and sacred ornaments. The offer-ings for the great Cnurch of the Rosary that is building beside the Basilica amount at present to 1,622,254 francs.

THE CHURCH OF ADAM AND EVE.

There is a Franciscan church in Dub In commonly called by the citizens the Church of Adam and Eve. There are many who firmly believe that it was dedicated to our first parents. This delusion is a curious instance of the way Protestant country, and will stay ao." "What," said lady No. 2, aghast, "I always thought Columbus discovered America." "Well, what if he did," snappishly replied the champion of pub-lic schools, "Columbus was an English-men any and his falls marching in which minor popular fallacies spring up. It arose simply enough. When the sacred edifice was built, the shadow of the Penal Laws still brooded over the country, and the earlier Catholic churches of the present century had to man anyway, and his folks were all Protestants. There, now, I guess I read my history enough to know what I'm a talking about " talking about." "I always was taught to believe that be hidden away in recesses of the city, as it were, not daring to show on high the

emblem of salvation in the prominent thoroughfares. The Franciscan church was one of those that had thus to be set was one of those that had thus to be set away in the background. It could be approached from the Quay-side only through a narrow alley; and in this dark-some passage there lurked a tavern which

and Eve." Old men still living remem-ber seeing this tavern which its swings in thrust out from the wall, and bear-ng a hedious daub intended to repre-

his parishioners and brother priests o London on his gallant conduct. Father that no man can be in possession of liberty and reject the word of God or Ryan had a severe struggle with the ruf fians, and if he did not happen to possess the fine physique and dash of the average fail to observe the laws recorded within its inspired pages. An individual has the right under the civil law to purchase Tipperaryman, he most unquestionably would have been overpowered, and per-haps killed. and use intoxicating drinks, and yet no intelligent man will for a moment de-clare that the inebriate is in possession

A CONVERSATION OVERHEARD IN BOSTON.

Boston, Oct. 15. EDITOR OF THE PILOT -The following

abject slave that walks the earth. The civil law leaves it optional with the citi zen to lead a sober life or to become the conversation actually took place in my nearing. In fact I was subsequently slave of strong drink, but as soon as he appealed to by female No. 1 to decide whether or not she was right about Columbus. Of course I could render exercises this miscalled liberty so as to become irrational, the law seizes him and he becomes a slave in a two fold sense. He is mentally a slave to his vice and a slave under the sentence of the out one decision, although I fear in a doing I made an enemy of the poor woman. The latter probably got mixed up with Cabot. R. E C. "We Protestants are agoing to show civil law.

Columbus was a native of Italy and a Catholic," was the meek rejoinder by

ady No. 2, as she quietly took her de-

POLICE EVICTED IN IRELAND!

parture.

"We Protestants are agoing to show the Catholics of Boston that our public schools are far superior to those now maintained by their churches," tri-umphantly exclaimed a middle aged lady seeking to register as a voter, one day recently. "Why," mildly suggested a bystander, "the Catholics have as much claim to this country as Protest-ants, and in the early days Catholic A NOTABLE CONVERT. A convert to Catholicism has been made in the person of Miss Kate Haward, a daughter of Joseph Howard jr. The curious thing about her conversion is that her family have, ever since she was born, been conspicuous in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. ants, and in the early days Catholic Maryland was more tolerant in regard to

Brooklyn. Deacon John Howard, who died last winter, was one of the founders of the Church, and it was he who brought Henry Ward Beecher from Indianapolis to Brooklyn. He was Beecher's most in-timate friend, and their wives and chil-dren were almost like one household. Howard was a tich man and he retired from housen man and he retired education and religion than were any of the other colonies." 'No, siree, Mary-land wasn't neither. Catholic children never did know nothing only what our public schools learned 'em. This is a

from business many years ago. There-after he spent a great deal of time with Mr. Beccher. Joseph Howard, jr., was never much of a church menber himself, but his wife was a devout Plymouth

member, and so were his brothers. His five daughters were reared under Plymouth influences. Miss Kate's defection is, therefore a surprise to all who knew her, and a grief to her relations. But she has her father's independence of character, and, when she became convinced that it was right to become a Catholic,

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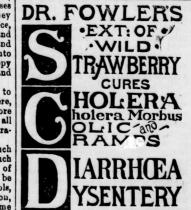
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