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The Good they can Accomplish.

(Sanfrancisco Monitor.)

It becomes every day more evident that the great need of our time is to create, so to say, a Catholic atmosphere in which Catholics may live move and have their being, without detriment move and nave oneir being, without deriments from those foul fetid odors of worldly and irre-ligious thought and association that prove the destruction of so many Christian lives. The destruction of 80 many Unristian lives. The bin op., priests and religious orders of Brothers and Nurs, are doing their part in this good work most fibly, but he same cannot be said of the Oatholic laity. One is inclined to with the oatholic laity. the Catholic laity. One is inclined to with draw this as sertion just here, when one thinks of all the churches, schools, convents, colleges and hospitals that have been built by the dal-lars of the toilers in this coustavy within the last fity years, but when one considers all the Catholics and children of Catholics who have lost the faith within that time, he apsolves to let the reproof stand.

OUR DUTY IN THESE CURSUMSTANORS

is to investigate the causes of the loss, and to ind out and apply means of presention. To succeed in this, one, and indeed many must try, succeed in this, one, and indeed many must try, and try again, and be content to take up a new plan when an old one has failed. It is a work repuring zeal, patience and friendly co-operation. Even those of us who put up to be teachers are ourselves learners, for we are all in a new country living among a society rudimentary in many ways and met by new and strange conditions. We have all much to learn from those more experienced, and much to learn from the events of contemporary history. The proper way to approach the treatment of such subjects is with patient humility and honest desire to do some little good.

THE CHIEF CAUSE OF THE DEFECTION

of so many Catholics from the Church is to be sought in the conditions of life in this country. Until recently there were thousands of Oatholic living in places where they never saw a priest and never had a charge of hearing Mass, ap-Drosching the Sacraments, or sharing in the Oatholic life of the Ohurch. They lived among children, became thoroughly Protestant. But it may be said that quite as many or more are lost to religion and to God in communities whre there are priests, churches and Catholio teachers in abundance. This may be true, and if true, it presents a real difficulty with which the church will have to contend in Americs. In this case as in the other, the same cause is at the bottom of the evil. These are true is at the church will have to contend in America. In this case as in the other, the same cause is at the bottom of the evil. These cast-aways have become so, because they have ceased to live the life of the church, because being among us and called by our name they were not of us. They

de Spagna. He is working very hard to gain his appeal from the decision of Rev. Father Augler, the Superior of the Oblats here, who Their Place in the Church. MUST BE THOROUGHLY CATHOLIC. MUST BE THOROUGHLY CATHOLIC. of having inspired or written certain articles in newspapers against hum. It is understood that the Pere has asked a number of his friends here for sworn depositions to be used by him in his defence, and to uphold his view of the difficul-ty. Among those who have been asked to prepare such declarations are some well-known of the Oblat order who came from France to Canada are too autocratic and meddlesome. He claims forther he is suffering under a great injustice.—Star.

that he has taken up his quarters in the Piazza

RELIGIOUS PROFESSION.

AT THE MOTHER HOUSE OF THE SISTERS OF PROVI-

DENCE.

A grand religious profession took place Fri-day morning at the Mother House of the Sisters of Providence, Fullum street, when a number of novices pronounced their Snal yows. The ceremony was presided over by His Grace Arch-biahow Fabre, and Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Nolin. Amongst the clergy pre-sent were : Rev. Fathers Reid, T. Cavanagh, Asv. Father Noin. Amongst the diergy pre-sent were : Rev. Fathers Reid, T. Cavanagh, Michaud, C. S. V., Archambault, professor of Laval University, Martin, Duras, Lamontagne, Vallee, A. Fobert, chaplain of the Mother Howay, and two Christian Brothers Saucier. Mass Julian Saucier Joseph Edouard ; Stanbridge. In 100, home, Joseph Edouard ; Stanbridge. In 100, home, of Pittefield, Mass., Miss Zenobicu Beatway of Egypt; Miss Eugenie in religion Sister Mary of Egypt; Miss Eugenie mailloux, of St. Anne, I., usey, of Ste. Ur-Mary Leon ; Miss Julians A. "gion Sister Ezilda Saucier, of Louisville, in 19, udel, of Mery Heloise; Miss Veronique D. dies Grace Nicolet, in religion Sister Madry A. "gion Sister Archbishop Fabre delivered a short addres, re-ferring to the good work performed by the sis-ters since the organization of the Order. A coincidence in connection with the day's ser vice 's that on March 19, 1844, the first sisters of the Order were perfersed Madame Fabre were by the 's that on March 19, 1844, the first sisters of the Order were professed. Madame Fabre, moth."



ORDINATION

Invalidity of Anglican Orders

A PRIEST ONCE. A PRIEST FOREVER.

The Apostate Bishop : A Penal Days' Incident.

SERMON BY REVD. P. GALLWEY, S. J.

Give alms, and be merciful actording to thy substance." Une of the best ways of giving alms was to bestow them on the souls of others. An excellent sing could be given by helping those with bare wandered away from God to comp back to Him. And so St. James the Apostle, addressing his brethren at the end of his letter, uses these very remarkable and con-soling words, "He who causeth a sinner to be converted from the error of his way shall save his soul from death and cover a multitude of

WHAT & MAGNIFICENT PROMISE

Sics,'

they had here—that any one who helped ano-ther to come out of his sins and draw near to God—that any one who helped another to come out of the darkness into light, not only converted the soul, but also covered a multitude of his own sins. Was there not here promise enough to induce them to study the work of fishing for the scule of men? "You shall fish for men," our Lord said to St. Peter ; and all can have a share in the work of the Prince of the Apostles. They had all abundant opportunities of giving alms yes, even though they might have neither gold nor silver. They were constantly meeting with men and women outside the Ohurch who were really seeking for the truth. Catholics ought really seeking for the truth. Catholics ought to be able to give them the right answer to their difficulties, to point out wisely to them where they think they are wrong, to show them clearly, and in a way they could understand, how the devil has deluded them, tricked them, cheated them. It was therefore the duty of the them was therefore the duty of Catholics to learn their religion well, so that they could exercise towards

THOSE OUTSIDE THE CHUECH

that great charity of giving them wise enswere aud counsel when they were consulted as to the dh. cultice which beset Anglicans honestly seek ing for the truth. And among these questions one of the most important was that of Anglican Orders. There were a great number of Anglicant who would to morrow enter the Church of God if they could understand their true position if hey could be made to see what was the true ount of Anglican Orders. There are a great an 'ount of Anglican Orders. There are a great num 'ber of pious Anglicans who believe most firm), v that in the Anglican Church there are firm), iests, real Bishops, real Sacraments, and the real Sacrifice of the Holy Mass just as in the Catholic Church, that, in fact, the Anglican Establishm.

ence, he was still a priest, truly ordained, ac-cording to the order of Melchisedech-well, IF LUTHER WERE TO STAND at the altar to-morrow and offer the Sacrifice of

the Mass, it would have its effect upon the dead and on the living just as it it were offered by St. Philip Neri or St. Francois Xavier. In the same way, if a Gatholic were dying and a very wicked priest came to attend him on his deathwhere a prise came to attend him on his deala-bed, and if he did the anointing properly, and duly pronounced the words of absolution, the soul of the dying man will not suffer for the sins of the minister. He receives the grace of the anointing and the absolution to the full. And so, if a Oatholic Bishop were to throw off his allegiance to the church and become a Mohermedon or a Buddib ha would still ra-Mohammedan or a Buddish, he would shill re-main a Bishop. A priest once, a priest for ever. A Bishop once, a Bishop for all eternity. There was a well-authenticated iphident illustrative of this occurred in

THE DAYS OF PERSECUTION IN IRELAND.

A Catholic could not receive his inheritance un less he abjured his religion. There was a certain Catholic Biskop who was heir to the tille of Lord Dunboyne, In a weak moment he gave up his faith and declared himself a Protestant in order that he might succeed to the territory attached to the title. For years after he gave attached to the title. For years after he gave up his bishopric he lived with his conscience broubled. One day he was walking along the road when a poor woman rushed out of a hovel crying, "My poor husband is dying. I cannot find a priest for him. Who will get a priest for my poor husband before he dies?" The appeal went like a dagger to the heart of the poor apostate, but he knew the Catholu doctrine. "I am a wicked man," hesaid in heart; "I am a had man and a grievous sinner, but I am still a a bad man and a grievous sinner, but I am still a priest and a Bishop. I have not lost my powers, spostate though I am." And he went in, heard the dying man's confession, and absolved him.

That act brought him back to his senses. From that hour he was a penitent sinner, and in THE GREAT COLLEGE OF MAYNOOTH.

which still exists, there is a fund which is known as "the Dunboyne Establishment." It is a bequest left by that Bishop for the express purpose that Catholic priests might receive a pro longed education and knew their work well. It was therefore plain that the Catholic Church did not reject Anglican Orders simply because they were cutside her communion. The Arians and the Nestorians were heretics, but the Church never thought of denying that they had real priests and real bichops. Arius was a priest, Luther was a priest, Nestorius was a bichop, and they did not loss their powers when they left the Church. There are three Sacraments Confirmation. If a Catholic priest or bishop were to become an Anglican, Catholics would not say that he had ceased to be a true priest or bishop. If Auglican clergymen were to go abroad and succeed in persuading a real Bishop o ordain and consecrate them—as it was stated three of them did some years ago-

CATHOLICS WOULD NOT DEFAM

of denying the validity of the Orders they received. In judging the question of Anglican Orders, what the church did was to inquire how where, and by whom they were conferred-just where there is a doubt about a baptism, the hurch wants to know whether the proper

109, 111, 113, 414 and 116 of the rules of the Oatholic committee of the Council of Public In-struction can be applied in a suitable manner. Ц These two reports being favorable and the locality chosen answering to the needs of the population, the School Commissioners will de-cide if the state of their finances will permits

them to take it under their control, such school will then receive an annual grant provided it complies with the rules of the Board of Health. If, for causes, the efficacy of which the Com-missioners will judge the means of support from lat September till 30th January are not arge enough the grant will be decreased or even

suppressed for the following year. The annual grant is fixed as follows :-

For schools conducted by principals, \$5.50 for each pupil.

each pupil. For schools conducted by preceptresses, \$2 75 for each pupil. This sum will be payable mon-thly in instalments. The directors of the schools supported engage and pay their assistants, who should be chosen from male or female, if they are of the laity. The Board is not responsible in any way for The Board is not responsible in any way for rent or damage to the property occupied a the school In all the schools receiving price the management is bound to teach the subjects and down in the curriculum by Catholic committee of the Council of Public Instruction and by the School commissioners, and to abide by the rules laid down by this body. The books chosen by the Board will only be obligatory in schools di-rected by the laty. rected by the laity.

A BOGUS PRIEST.

AN IMPUDENT SCAMP CAUGHT AT LAST.

"Jack Clark," alias Father Olark, Father McDonald, Father Hayes, etc., who has just been sentenced to five years penetentury at Toronto, for the "priest brick " as it is called Toronto, for the "priest trick " as it is called in professional circles, waswanted in Montreal for the same offence. He fleeced Messars Grothe and N. Beaudry, jewellers, last year cut of about \$400 worth of gold watches each, by going to their respective stores dressed in a priest's garb, and ordering gold watches in each place, saying he wanted them for prizes to pupils in St. Mary's College, As he had not the cash with him he told the jewellers to call on him at St. Mary's College, where he manag-ed to introduce himself to the porter as a priest. ed to introduce himself to the porter as a priest and waited in the parlor until the jewellers came in, then gave cheques for the amount, which were only found out to be forgeries next day

Jack Clark is probably one of the most suc cessful men in this line in the world. "When a boy he studied at St. Mary's College, but was dismissed for bad conduct, but found employment in a dry goods firm, where he was shortly afterwards found out thieving and sent to gao for three months. On his return to society, he succeeded in obtaining thirtsen gold watches, valued at nearly \$2,000, from different jewellers here, pretending he was working at the G, T.

R. shops, and was delegated by his fellow-workmen to buy a gold watch as a present to their foreman. He was caught by Detective Robison and sent to penitentiary for three years. Then he began to play the priest game in Portland, Me, but managed to escape to Montreal, where he succeeded in taking in Messra Grothe and Beaudry. TRIPLE

A Man Shoots his Wife and two Daughters.

Arrested in Toronto-The Inquest-He is said to be Insanc.

GUELPH, Ont., March 26-A sensation was created in the city this morning when a rumor spread that W. H. Harvey, buokkeeper for J. W. Lyon, and at one time accountant for E. R. C. Olarkson, of Toronto, had been arrested for publicity of 4000 form Mr. Lawrence for embrzzling \$4,000 from Mr. Lyons. He was balled out, Dr. Lett going his bail for \$2,000. About 4 o'clock this afternoon the sensation of the morning was magnified to au intense degree by another rumor that Harvey had shot his wife and two children, and this report was soon confirmed. His wife and two children were found dead in the house, their bodies still warm. Harvey's whereabouts are unknown. Later developments throw no light on his motive for the grime. He wont to the Control oches! the crime. He went to the Central school about 11 o'clock this morning and took his youngest daughter home. It turns out that the amount he emberzied was only \$400, not \$4,000 an first reported His son. J. W. Harvey, a lithographer in Toronto, was notified, Harvey was superintendent of St. George's chusch Sunday school. No trace of him has been found. The general opinion is that his body will be found in or near the city.

DISCOVERY OF THE TRAGEDY.

Harvey. during the forencon, had purchased a revolver at John M. Bond & Co's., but what awful use he was to make of the weapon was never dreamed of until this afternoon when one of the most awful tragedies that ever occured in Canada was revealed. The tragedy war discovered by the Chief of Police and Constable Elhout going to the house. After an unsuccess-ful attempt had been made by Mr. Elliott to obtain an entrance before three o'clock, about half past three this afternoon the ohief proceed-ed to Harvey's residence on Woolwhich street. It is a long narrow cottage-looking building with two stories in front and a one storey ad-dition at the rear. On entering the front door the stairway ascends on one side of the narrow ball, and the parlor is on the other side. The hall runs into a well-lighted and spacious sitting room with a bed room off it behind the parlor. Behind the sitting room is the dinug room, back of that again is the kitchen and a clothes back of that again is the stiched such a choice room in the rear corner. Up stairs there is a front bed-room with closets and a couple of other bedrooms. The chief found the bause looked at both doors, but by raising the window to the back made his way inside.

ALL WAS SILENI AS THE GRAVE.

He passed through the kitchen, duning and sitting rooms, looked into the parlor and then went up stairs, where the first object on which his eyes rested as he turned to the front was Mr. Harvey's fair balred little girl of twelve or thirteen years lying on the floor of the front bedroom with her be ad in a pool of close toor. The bloody hole in her head at once told the means by which she had met her death. The chief raised the little one's head from its cramped position and laid it on a pillow. Turning from this awful sight he went through the upper hall, and in the back bedroom found the eldest daughter lying beside the bed, also stone dead. Horrified the chief went down stairs and in the clothes room off the kitchen found Mrs. Harvey stretched at full length, with a similar bullet wound. A further search through the house revealed nothing more, and no trace was found of the author of

called by our name they were not of us. They were not of us because their minds were nourished by other than Catholic doctrine and Catholic thought.

THEY MIXED WITH PROTESTANTS.

THEY MIXED WITH PROTESTANTS. or infidels from their childhood on the streets, in the public schools, in the workshops and in offices; they read bad, irreligious books and papers, they frequented demoralizing theatres, dancing halls and other places of amusement; in fine they thought, lived and acted with the world and not with the Ohurch, and in time they professed themselves openly of the world world w. This may happen and does happen on worldly. This may happen and does happen on a large scale in places like this city, where there are scares of churches and hundreds of priests. It happens because these people will not hear the Ohurch, and because they put themselves out of the prisets' reach as effectually as if they lived a thousand miles beyond civilization.

THE WORLD HAS CAUGHT there Catholics because their parents neglected their duty, and because the world offered them attractions, with which as a bait, the devil, that cunning old fisher, catches souls. It has now come to that pass, that the Church must fight the devil and the world with weapons like to theirs. She must cosx people to remain good, she too must offer attractions for the practice of virtue. This is now being done, and we may hope with a present success sufficient to warrant a very great success in the future. Catholic Sodalities, particularly

THOSE OF YOUNG MEN,

are forming literary and debating societies, which cultivate among the members a taste for Oatholic literature, and train them to observe and discuss social and political problems from a Oatholic standpoint. The questions for debate may be and are occasionally on matters of religious controversy. This sends the debaters a searching the Scriptures and the Fathers, and enables them to give a reason for the faith that is in them, a thing very desirable in our days, when in good truth no man pondereth in his heart the law and works of God and His mercies and dealings with men.

THE STAGE IS A FRATURE

of these Catholic literary societies well worth attention. It can be made, and ought to be the chief astraction. The stage is not at present in high repute with Christian moralists. This by no means signifies that the stage is necessarily evil, and incapable of being turned to any good and convents. Moreover "The Spanish drams," which is the finest in the world, has been from first to last thoroughly Oatholic and moral. Some of the greatest Spanish play writers were priests who made the stage a very able ally of e pulpit. There is no reason why this should not happen again.

WE MUST SET TO WORK to produce a strong, manly Oatholic literature here in America. If we must read fiction and witness dramatic representations and delight our sense of beatty with music and pictures, let them be Catholic and pure, and let them be natural and attractive. To make art and liter-ature Catholic and good it is not necessary to do violence to healthy human nature. Our Lord's Divine nature was united to His human nature without violence to the latter ; so let us seek to raise, perfect and consecrate our human nature, lives and works, by the divine and elevating influence of religion.

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NEW YOEK, March 29 — The Journal has the following : Jeremiah O'Donovon Rossa and his particular friends are on the war path again, and this time they will be satisfied with nothing less than the total destruction of London and the establishment of an Irish Republic on the ruine of England. Rossa and his friends have mailed thousands of circulars to Irishmen all mailed toossands of circulars to frianmen all over the country, calling upon them to meet in convection and devise, plans to overthrow the common enemy. The circular is addre sed to "Irishmen, Revolutionists," and it says : "You to whom this call is addressed are looked upon as anxious to assist in rescuing Ireland from her brutal, bloodthirsty eveny, England. There is but one way to compel England to relinquish her grasp on the throat of our people, and that way is marked by the life blood of the Irish race. We believe in following the example of Robert Emmet, Wolfe Tone and John Mitchell, and

the Manchester rescue, the Clerkenwell ex-plosion, Joe Brady and O'Donnell, and we honor the memory of those nameless herces who have shaken the walls of England's buildings in the beart of her capital. Our hate grows strong "r toward the oppressor the older we grow, and from experience she has learned that agitation is not as dangerous as revolution ; therefore, we ask, are you true to your pledge, and to your instinct that it is by the sword alone that Ireland can be freed? If so we call for your cooperation along the true path in the old course, the only road that will lead Irishmen to freedom; the road where brave men have to encounter fight and force and peril." The circular calls

A CONVENTION OF DELEGATES

chosen by their townspeople and to meet at chosen by their townspeople and to meet at some place which shall be indicated by the majority of replies received by Rossa. It is, signed by Rossa, Michael O'Sullivan, "Rocky Mountain" O'Brien, Joseph P. Keeley, Tom Byrne, Pat O'Connor, Ed. O'Donnell, Peter Ryan and John Condon. A preliminary and secret convention was held at the Kenwood House in the Bowry, on St. Patrick's day, and a committee was appointed under whose direction the circular quoted was originated and sent

out. In an interview Rossa says: "We are going to make England quake sgain. We have been to make knothend quare again. We have been too quiet for some time past, and it is time now to stir matters up. Legislation will never do any good. We are going to use force, dyna-mite, gunpowder, poison, anything that will assist in destroying the oppressors of Ireland." "Have you received many replies to your cir-

cular ?" "Hundreds of them, and all breathing ven-

geance against the common enemy," said Ross. "The convention will be held in June or July. It is not likely to be held in New York, but in some western city. All men willing to work to help free Ireland are invited to join us. We are ready and anxious to help any other Irish revolutionist, no matter by what means they

revolutionist, no matter by what means they propose to destroy." Patrick Therney, an ardent revolutionist, said: "The Celtic race has once more resolved to conquer or dia. We are resolved to be re-venged upon base, bloody England." The editorial page of Rossa's newspaper is studded with motross and quotations breathing death and destruction to England and English-men

men.

PERE PARADIS AT ROME FUSHING HIS AFFEAL TO THE HOLY Thomas Keegan, of Juniaba township, Pa., whose death is announced, was 108 years old. He parried a pike in the Irish rebellion of 1798,

A letter received from Rome states that His first vote was for Andrew Jackson and his Pere Paradis is still in the Eternal City, and Last for Cleveland.

TEB OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. TWIN 875

Anglicans w 're constantly told bhat they had

Anglicans we re constantly told that they had Anglicans we grace which Catholics have— all the means on eprisets, true Bishops, true that they have true is true Sacrifice of the Mass. Sacraments, and the strue Sacrifice of the Apostolic See. But the was a phase of the Apostolic See. But the uct now considering. Question which they were vere no valid Now Catholics held that the urch. The Apos-Orders in the Protestant Che vians had always tolic See and Cathelic theologe alge arrived at held—and the judgment was on stive examin-after a most careful and exhapt e Anglican ation of the question—that in the shops, and Church there are no priests, no Bhe Mass; no therefore no real Sacrifice of the he absolu-Blessed Eucharist, no consersion, ze uld he Blessed Eucharist, no consecration, ze uld be tion in the confessional. If this point ce.

MADE CLEAR TO MANY ANGLICANS,

they would not remain a single week when, they would not remain a single weak when they were. They would at once enter into the unity of the one true Catholic and Apostolic Church. If it was a great act of charity to give alms to a person in want of food, it was a magniaims to a person in want of 1000, it was a magni-ficent aims to instruct Protestants wisely en this point of Auglican Orders, and this they could only do if they took a little pains to master is properly themselves. And the first point which he wished to impress on them was this, that the Catholic Church does not condemn Auglian Order to the state of the state of the state. Anglican Orders simply because they are Angli-can. The Catholic Church firmly believes, and unhesitatingly admits, that

THERE MIGHT BE ANGLICAN PRIESTS

and Bishops, just as true priests and Bishops as she herself has. To enable them to understand this thoroughly he would would remind them of this thoroughly he would would remind them of what was the Catholic doctrine with regard to the Sacraments. The Sacraments were outward ceremonies that Christ had ordained to give grace to the scale of His people. What, for instance, did the Church teach with regard to baptiem? The teaching of the Church with regard to baptism was actiled in the second century. The African Bishops believed that if a herevic baptized a child the baptism was not good, and the child must be rebaptized. Pope St. Stephen, inspired by the Holy Ghost, as the Apostolic See always is, stood forward at once and declared that no matter who baptized the and declared that no matter who baptized the child, if the ceremony were properly performed, that baptism was good, and should not be re-peated; and this has always been the doctrine field. When the baptizer a child of the Church. Whoever baptizes a child, whether it be a Jew, or

A MUSSULMAN, OB A BUDDHIST,

or a Methodist, or an Anglican, it matters not : God has so arranged things that if the baptism is properly done the child at once becomes a member of the Church of Christ. Our Divine Lord ordained this in his infinite mercy. He does not want little children to suffer for the sins of the man who performs the ceremony of baptism. If the greatest saint were to baptize a child the baptism would in itself be no better than if it were performed by the greatest rogue on earth. In the same way when our Lord in-stituted the Sacrifice of the Holy Mass, He when the same section of the roly mass, He know perfectly well that there would be good priests and bad priests; and He therefore se arranged that the value of the Mass shall not depend on the personal sanchity of the minus

words were prenounced, and whether the water was really poured on the infant's head. At every ordination service in a Catholic church a cert-in number of priests occupied places among certs in number of pricets occupied places among the ordinandi for the purpose of watching that everything was rightly done. If anything went wrong the Bishop would be bound to repeat the ceremony, otherwise Catholics would cry out, "We have a right to know that our prisets are properly ordained." They should therefore understand that when they spoke of Anglican orders they treated them exactly as if they were Roman Catholic. Roman Catholic.

WHEN CARDINAL MANNING.

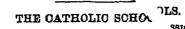
Cardinal Newman, Father Faber, and others whose names were known throughout the world, became Roman Catholics they were treated exacity as if they were laynen. They were or dained just as if they had never received Orders in the Anglican Church. If the Pope believed that Anglican Chargymen were really priests and Bushops, he would forbid the Cardinal and the English Catholic Bishops to ordain them again; for it is a great sacrilege to repeat the agrament of Urders. It was because, after a rough examination of the subject, Catholic logians believed Anglican elergymen to be 'y on the same level as ministers of the

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Weseleyan body, that they had to be or of the ordained w. by Anglican could write a book to-morrow a. the Anglican clergy were real proving that 3 would at one of the second hen they became Catholic priests. If a would at once ordain that they priests, the Pop. ted from recordination in case should be exemp. ted to the Catholic Church. should be exemp. rted to the Catholic Church, of their being conv. are of the Catholic priest-and becoming memb. at no such proof bed and becoming memb. It no such proof had been hood. Up to the prese. Ugain and again the case argued for centuries: A can Orders had been for the validity of Angl. ino proof had been gone into, the Ohurch bel. Bishops or prisets addreed that there were rea.



SSIONERS. REGULATIONS ADOPTED BY THE COMMA

The Jatholic Board of School Comunia tions have made public the following resolution which were adopted at a meeting held. 13th March, 1889 :--

Whereas, it is the duty of the School Oommissioners to place at the disposition of their sypporters, schools sufficient for the needs of

the municipality; Whereas, the Board of Commissioners of Oatholic Schools of the city of Montreal has not and will not have for a long time at its dispo-

and will not have for a long time at its dispo-sition means sufficient for school accomodation for the Catholic pupils; ; Whereas, the board since its existence with the view of responding to pressing needs, has granted to several well qualified lay and reli-gions schools fees to help their maintainance in several parts of the city; Whereas the new rules concering schools

whereas the new rules concering schools adopted by the Catholic committee of the Council of Public Instruction and by the Pro-vincial Board of Health demand hygisnic con-ditions very desirable, but which cannot be fulfilled in many of the schools receiving a grant

knew perfectly well that there would be good priests and had priests; and He therefore so arranged that the value of the Mass shall not depend on the personal sanctity of the mins ter. THE HOLINESS OF THE FRIEST will, of course, add something to the value of the Mass, but it has a value perfectly independent to stand at the school grant it is pecessary. Ist, that the princi-tice showing that the building in which the altar to morrow-he took Luther as the worst possible arample of had and wicked priests; but wicked as he was, although he had broken his religious vows of poverty, chastity and obedi-

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months ago in Liverpool, England, where he made a haul of \$6,000 by pretending to be a priest commissioned to take a number of youths to Canada for which purpose he needed £1000 in American and Canadian money and request-ed a broker that that amount be brought to the presbytery of a Roman Catholic church in that city, addressed to Father McDonald. When the broker's clerk brought the parcel 'Father McDonald brok it saying he would go to get the Evaluation and the parce of the second second second second brok it say in the second se the English currency from the rector, but, of course never redurned. About a year ago he turned up in Quebec and fleecad a broker there of \$3000, and last week he stole about \$1,000

worth of gold vases in Uttawa College. be decamped to Toronto where he tried to play his Montreal game, but was caught at it. Jack Clark's mother lives on St. Urbain street and is frequently supported by the Protestant House of Industry and Refuge. The crime for which Olark was arrested in

Toronto was committed in Otbawa, the parti-culars of which will be found below :--A reverend looking gentleman, calling himself Father Foley, of Troonto, called at the Ottawa College on Annunciation Day, being a religious boliday, and desired permission to bring some friends to see the building, which was court-cously granted. He then went to McMillan's jewellry place and ordered six gold watches to be sent up to the College to permit his friends to select one there. He returned to the College, and when the watches came up told the bearer his friends were engaged for a time, but that be would retain the watches for a hour or so, and meanwhile, as security, gave the bearer a cheque for \$600 on the Back of Montreal. The watches were left with him, and he promptly left with the watches. The cheque proved forged. The police then looked for the alleged reverend father and traced him to Toronto, where he was arrested.

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE. PETITION TO THE QUEEN ON THE JESUIT QUES TION-A NEW PRESIDENT.

The Evangelical Alliance has prepared a petition to the Queen setting forth that the refural of the Federal Government to disallow the Jesuits' Act was based on insufficient and

³ the Jesuits' Act was based on insufficient and il founded reasons, and ending,— "That your petitioners, therefore, lay the case here presented before Your Majesty, not only as a matter of private or local wrong, but one involving the honor and welfare of the a 'pire; and humbly invoke Your Majesty's inte, cosition therein in such a manner as may vindid, the the good faith and authority of the rights a. 'Your Majesty's loyal subjects in Can-ada;" The follow 'ing brief form of petition for gener-al use is also. suggested, with a declaration to

The follow 'ing brief form of petition for gener-al use is also suggested, with a declaration to the Protestant. 7 of Canada :--"That your pe, 'thioners, being loyal subjects of Your Majesty, je, 'lous of all that may infringe upon your royal rights and prerogatives, as well as determined to ma.'ntain their own liberties as established by law, de' now approach Your Ma-jesty, as the highest authority in the Empire, in support of the pleadings and pravar of in support of the pleadings and prayer of a petition in reference to the Quebeo Jesuita' Estates act of 1889, which has been laid at the

THE DREADFUL TRIPLE MURDER.

The last seen of him was as he was walking towards the Exchibition grounds, shortly after 12 noon, but tthough many are on his track, no trace of him has vet been discovered. The news-spread like wildfire, and in tew moments after the house was surrounded by an excited crowd. The doors were locked, and only these interest. ed admitted. About helf-past nine this morn-ing Harvey went into J. M. Bond & Co.'s store. Being well known the clerk had no besitation in selling him anything. Harvy asked for a good revolver and was shown the best goods in this class, he stating that it was for a young man whom Mr. Lyon had employed to go to Mexico and that the revolver was to be charged to Mr. Lyon. The one he picked was a 32 double action silver plated Smith and Wesson. He also bought fifty catridges. The clerk states that Harrey seemed perfectly rational, and, knowing him so well, the had no besitation whatever in selling him the revolver. When the story of his defalcation was known this morning the proprietors, having a doubt about the propriety of Harvey having the revolver, informed the police. Dr. Howitt was the first physician that was present. He arrived about four o'clock, and on being admitted stated that

THE BCENE WAS THE MOST HARBOWING

he had ever witnessed. Lying in a back pantry of the kitchen was the mother shot through the head from behind, upstairs in the bedroom in the rear portion of the house was the eldest daughter, about twenty or twenty one years of age, lying on the foot of the bed, also shot from behind. In the room facing the front street was the other daughter, a young girl about twelve years of age, lying dead in the enterende to a closet. Evidently she had been going into the closet when she was shot. The doctor is of opinion that the victims had been shot four or five hours before they were discovered. An in-quest will be held to morrow. It is reported Harvey was seen driving toward Schaw station of the Canadian Pacific railway. It was thought he may have taken the train for Toronto. His son, who lives there, has been warned for fear of insher blockbed further bloodshed.

THE MURDERER ARRESTED IN TORONTO.

TOBONTO, March 26.-W. H. Harvey, who murdered his wife and two children at Guelph, was arrested here at 9 45 to-night at the corner. of King and Xonge streets, where he was to have met his son, J. H. Harvey, an engraver in the employ of C. A. Sandrum, of Toronto, by appointment. Harvey arrived from Guelph at 11.45 this morning and on arrival sent the following message to his son :

My DEAR BOY-I am in town for the night, Will you come down and stay all night with me? Walk down the west side of Yonge street and the north side of King street to the Palmer House. I may come up and meet you.

YOUR LOVING FATHER. Continued on eighth page.

It is reported that Sheik El Senoussi has an presched to within a few hundred miles of Khartoum. Khartoum.

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