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#### CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

# But it has again softened the roads,

Speeches may be very admirable or vory reprehensible-they may, in-deed, be very violent, but they are not violence of force. The same may be said both of edicts and exhortations. They may be moral or reverse, useful and mischievous, loyal or disloyal, laudable or culpible, or criminal, but they are cerainly not methods of force or violence. Boycotting or exclusive dealing may be legal or illegal. It may be justifiable or excusable, it may be, and often is, most cruel, and as Lord Carlingford said, detestable, but surely it is ridiculous to describe it as a method of force or of violence. Mr. 'Chi' Fortescue was never distinguished by the 'force' of his utterances. He was always a 'nice' man. but dreadfully milk and watery. In Lord Carlingford we find the water with just enough milk left to spoil it. After the specimen of the logic we have quoted we are scarcely astonished to find him winding up his speech by the assertion that there never was a time when Englishmen felt better disposed toward Ireland.' This statement shows at least a kind of courage in his lordship-that kind of courage which could boldly disregard facts when they do not fit with the speaker's argument."

Mgr. Duquesney, Archbishop of Cambrai, recently said, in the course of a short sermon: "I honor and respect the lay teachers as I do the Congregational teacher, provided that he understands the sublimity of his duties, and joins example and practise to the imparting of the truths of our holy faith. But if God be driven from the school I give France ten years to sink to the lowest place among civilized nations."

According to a report just published by the Minister of the Interior, the superficies of Canada is divided as follows, in square miles: Ontario, 109 480 ; Quebec, 193,356 ; New Brunswick, 27,322; Nova Scotia, 21,-731; P. E. Island, 2,134; Manitoba, 150,000; British Columbia, including Vancouver's and the other Islands, 395,344; North West Territory, 1.863.900: district of Keewatin, 309. 077; Islands in the Arctic Ocean, 311,700; Islands in Hudson's Bay, 24.400. Total, 3,406,542 square miles.

#### HAMILTON LETTER.

Christmas Tree - An Organ for St. Patrick's-Dundas Items-A flourishing Society-New By-Laws-Paved Streets-The Municipal Elections-Change of Base-Night Schools-Miscellaneous.

### CHRISTMAS TREE.

The Altar Society in connection with St. Patrick's Church have taken the pre-St. Patrick's Church have detering up a liminary action towards getting up a True ontertainment. They Christmas Tree entertainment. They purpose holding it during the week be-

DUNDAS ITEMS.

weather, but they can for insufficient planking and macadamizing. Com-plaints are being continually sent in regarding these deficiencies and one com-munist cries on tho repairs, no taxes." nunist cries out "no repairs, no taxes At a recent meeting of the directors of the Mechanics' Institute, it was decided to ask the city council to submit a by-law

to the people at the School Trustee elections asking for a small grant to assist in establish ing the library in cheaper quarters. It is hoped that this question will be soon At the joint committee meeting of the

city and county councils, on the question of free county roads, the city members opposed the scheme. It is expected therefore that the time honored toll system will continue some time longer. The bay is quite open yet and the pros-

The night school classes recently resumed

are moderately attended. Young men and boys would consult their own interests by attending in greater numbers. It is but a of producing great benefits. Circum-stances over which they had no control, might have prevented them from acquiring knowledge by the ordinary means in earlier years. But now there is no excuse; and neglect of this opportunity may serve to increase self-blame in the future

CLANCAHILL. BRANTFORD LETTER.

The Lalies are making active prepara tions for holding their Christmas Tree during the holidays, and there is every promise of the greatest success attending their efforts. The committee is working energetically and nearly every member of the congregation exhibits the desire to

have a part in the work. Since coming to the city Rev. Father Doherty has made the acquaintance of most of our people, and his genial manner has won for him a very warm feeling. He has p eached several very interesting and instructive sermons since he has been in the city. Rev. Father Bardou and himself preach on alternate Sundays at high Mass

Owing to Miss O'Grady's resignation bring out the beautiful Catholic traits of there will be a change in our school at the beginning of the year, Mr. McGill, who is known to many of the congregation, hav-ing attended the Collegiate Institute in the character. The experience of the last who were present, a sermon that will be indelibly impressed on their minds. Such beginning of the year, Mr. Acculi, who is known to many of the congregation, hav-ing attended the Collegiate Institute in the city some time ago, will be Miss O'Grady's successor; and from his success elsewhere, and the favorable impression he left of his previous residence impression he left of his previous residence here, it is thought his prospects of success are good. On Sunday last Father Bardou an-nounced that he had paid off \$750 of the principal of the other the bardou the

principal of the debt on the church out of the collection lately taken up. This is Father Ryan's description of another the collection lately taken up. This is perhaps the best cash collection ever taken in the congregation, and the knowledge that it has gone to reduce the principal of

the debt is very gratifying. John Fitzgerald of Frantford, a brakes-man on the Grand Trunk, met with a serious accident on Monday of last week, having been struck by an overhead bridge between Onandaga and Caledonia. Though evidently improving since the accident he is still in a very serious condition.

Father Madigan, of Walkerton, joined

not methods of force and violence. part of the season are rapidly nearing character, his thigh being broken and his FAREWELL TO FATHER CICOLARI. body crushed in such a manner that but slight hopes can be entertained for his recovery.

dirtied the crossings, and disgusted both foot passenger and driver. The authori-ties cannot be held accountable for the A horrible accident occurred at the Oil refinery of Messrs. Lawrason & Wilson on Wednesday last, whereby two men named Thomas Watson, aged 65, and Andrew Hosie aged 17, lost their lives. It appears that while engaged in repairing an old still the refuse which clung to the inside became suddenly ignited from the heat of the rivets and before the men could be got out they were literally roasted alive. Both men lived until next day and died in terrible agony. Mr. Watson leaves a large family and young Hosie leaves a widowed mother and six children all younger than himself.

### **REQUIEM HIGH MASS.**

On Wednesday of last week took place n Strathroy the funeral of Miss Mary D'Keefe, eldest daughter of Patrick O'Keefe, eldest daughter of Patrick O'Keefe, Esq., merchant. At ten o'clock the funeral cortege left the residence of her father, and proceeded to the Church, of which Rev. P. Feron is pastor. High mass was sung by Rev. Father Tiernan, chancellor of the Diocese. The music on the occasion was partic-

ularly solemn and impressive. Rev. Father Feron presided at the organ, the choir being ably assisted by Miss Lawlor. As a proof of the esteem in which the deceased young lady was held, as well as her family, it would be only necessary to instance the fact that on the occasion the sacred edifice was completely filled, the great majority of the people present being members of the different Protestant con-gregations of the town. Some friends came from London to tender their heartfelt sympathies to the grief-stricken family. Rev. Father Tiernan, at the con-clusion of the mass, preached an earnest and impressive sermon appropriate to the solemnity of the occasion. His reference to the life of the deceased was touching and true in every particular. Seldom have we known a young lady whose life was so full of holy sweetness, so devoid of worldy pride and vanity, as was that of Mary O'Keefe Naturally good, possess-ing those qualities in abundance which served to shed a halo of sunlight on her path, these qualities were still further developed and beautified by her intercourse with the religious of the Sacred Heart in London. Her life was a life without blemish, while her resignation when undergoing intense suffering for some weeks previous to her death, served to fully bring out the beautiful Catholic traits of bright soul who had suffered so patiently, who had fought the good fight, and resigned her pure spirit into the keeping of her dear Lord, whom she loved so fondly

death well il ustrates what her's was, and also tells in sweet words what were the feelings of her fond parents and friends;

At last the Cloister's Angel disappeared Her face was missed at choir,—her voice Her was missed, Her words were missed where every day we met

In recreation's hour.

#### Departure and Promotion-Handsome Presentation-Enthusiastic Addresses.

gentleman who was blessed with an abundance of boys, but no girl, and he and his wife had been contemplating the tunity not only to secure a girl, but just the kind of a girl that he would have During mass in St. Peter's Church, on Sunday morning, Nov. 27th, the Rev. Father Lynch announced that the Rev. Father Cicolari was about to take his de parture on Monday from Peterborough. This unexpected news came like the sho of an earthquake upon the congregation, as they were completely taken by sur-prise. Father Lynch spoke in strong terms and with much feeling of the pleas ant relations that had subsisted between Rether the strong through the strong the strong the Father Cicolari and himself, and of the regrets he had felt at his departure, though this was alleviated by the know

ledge that Father Cicolari was promoted to the charge of the parish of Lochiel. The congregation would sympathize with lady. Then the American struck in. She, the mother, might select a girl to acccompany the child across the Atlantic, and the girl him in these regrets, but they must all bow to the will of his Lordship Bishop selected should go into his family as the child's nurse, and the child should be reared in the religion of its parents. Cleary. After mass the members of the congre

The father and mother consulted long and anxiously. It was a terrible struggle. On the one hand was the child's advanration formed a committee, appointing Dr. Sullivan chairman, and Mr. T. Keliy secretary. It was determined to present Father Gicolati with a purse, for which subscriptions to the amount of \$370 were collected during the afternoon. An adtage, on the other paternal and maternal "God help me," said the mother, "you shall have her. I know you will be kind dress was drawn up and was presented in the evening after vespers to Father Cicolari. Dr. O'Sullivan read the address to her." Then the arrang ments were pushed with much feeling, and Mr. J. Hackett presented the above handsome sum, in the presence of the congregation. The following is the address :-very briskly and with regular American business-like vehemence. The girl se-lected to act as nurse was the mother's

Ioliowing is the address :— To the Rev. George A. Cicolari, Curate of Peterboraugh: REV. AND I EAR SIR.—The suddenness with which the, to us, most disagreerble news was conveyed of your early departure from our midst leaves little tin e in which to give any carnest or tangible proof of the love, ad-miration, and gratitude entertaized in the hearts of this conversation toward you. sister, a comely girl of twenty. The American took the child and rushed out to a haberd sher's and purchased an outfit for her. He put shoes and stockings on her, which was a novel experience, and a pretty littl dress, and a little hat, with a feather in it, and a little sash and miration, and gratitude entertained in the hearts of this congregation toward you. But brief though the period at our dispos-be, we cannot allow it to pass without givin in some slight manner a small proof of the esteem in which you are held by both prie and people. Our most beloved Parish Priest, Fath shoes and stockings for the older

most beloved Parish Priest, Father Our most beloved Parisn Priest, Fauner Lynch, in his remarks this morning, left nothing for us to say on the co-operation, friendship and amity existing between you as eu-r and eurate, which must certainly have been as mutaily pleasing to yourselves as it has been edifying and profitable to us, concentributiones.

as it has been editying and profitable to us, your parishtolers. It remains, therefore, for us, on behalf of the congregation, only to assure you that your four years of unassuming, though zeat-ous, labor in the promotion of the Giory of God, whether in connection with the school, the choir, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, or God, whether in connection with the school, the choir, the St. Vincent de Paul Society, or the congregation in gen ral, have made an impression almost as durable as time; while your cordial sympathy in our various little trials and tribulations, have won for you such a green spot in our memory, and such a warm corner in our affections, that time alone can efface. We would humbly ask you to kindly accept this small purse as an earnest of the love and esteem with which your name will be long, long remembered, and your memory fondly and lovingly cherished by both priest and people of St. Peter's Church, of Peterborough, Signed in behalf of the congregation, THOS. KELLY, Sec. J. O'SULLIVAN, Ch. JUIN HACKET, DANIEL SULLIVAN, Ch. BRYAN LYNCH, CONNELLUS YOUNG, CHAS. GRAST, THOMAS CAHILL, And many others. Peterborough, Nov. 27, 1881. Mr. T. Kelity then read the following ad-dress from the St. Vince 4 de Paul Society : The Rev. AND DEAR SIR,-We have been de-puted by the St. Vincent de Paul Society to wait upon you and express to you their sent-

puted by the St. Vincent de Paul Society to wait upon you and express to you their senti-ments of sincere and heartfelt sorrow on hearing of your sudden and unexpected de-parture from Peterborough, and from the friends who so dearly and devotedly loved you for the past fou. Jears; and we are sure that by none will you be more sadly missed then by our devoted parish priost. Rex than by our devoted parish priest, Rev. Father Lynch, who will miss your social and genial companionship.

baby. Ah! many were the orisons that rose From all our hearts that God might spare her still, and at holy Mass Our hands were lifted, and strong pleadings were t me back the rags that was on her, but ye can't have the child." <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

And the girl, she commenced undressing too, for she did not want to obtain clothes

all that sort of thing, and he procured

a tidy dress and a hat, and shawl and so Angels as well as men. 14. The similarity of her features to His—how wonderful this resemblance must be to the Angels who know God, and gaze on Him Incar-nate, a living copy of His creature. forth. And then he brought them back, instructing the mother that he should leave with them for Cork next morning at 11, and that the girl and child should be dressed and ready to depart. The next morning came, and the Ameri-can went for his child. She was dressed,

III. The Immaculate Conception was the grand work of the Most Holy Trinity. in power, in wisdom and in joy; and so love of Mary 18, as it were, the signet of the Three Divine Persons set upon our though very awkwardly. The mother had never had any experience in dressing chil-dren in such clothes, and it was a wonder Souls. 1. Love of Mary is a power with God, with herselt, with others, over devils that she did not get the dress wrong side up. But there she was. The mother wailed as one who was parting with every-God, with hersell, with others, over devils and over self. 2. Love of Mary is a wisdom beyond art and science, literature and philosophy, giving a knowledge of God, of grace, sin, creation, eternal and mvisible things. 3. Love of Mary is a joy not temporal, but eternal, and so is a shadow of our predestination. Oh how the spirit of the coming Christ-mas leage forward into our hearts to teach thing that was dear to her, and the father lay and moaned, looking from Norah to the American. Time was up. The mother took the baby in her arms and gave t the final embrace and the long loving kiss, the father took her in his arms and kissed her, the other children looked on

astounded, while the girl stood weeping. "Good by," said the American. "I will take good care of the baby," and taking her from the mother's arms, he started for mas leaps forward into our hearts to teach us to keep this feast. Angels rejoice and triumph! O, men rejoice and bless the abundance of redeeming grace. To-day a Queen is created for you out of the house of David, good tidings of great joy that shall be to all the people —a Mother is given to us, and the government is on her shoulder, and her name shall be called Wonderful, the most "Drop the child," said the father. "You cant't have her for all the money there is high Lady, the Mother of the Lord to in Ameriky." "No, sor, ejaculated the mother, half way between faining and hysterics, "I can't part wid her!" And she commenced undressing the come, the Princess of Peace. Her empire shall be multiplied, and of her peace there shall be no end.

Blessed be the Most High God, blessed aby. "Take back your beautiful clothes, give back the new the autiful clothes, give created and in the same moment so gloriously redeemed. TO BE CONTINUED.

Celibacy vs. a Rich Wife

# The Mother and the Son.

Father Faber. The history of the predestination of Jesus and Mary points as with the finger, to their unity and inseperability. The

to their unity and inseperability. The Immaculate Conception is a mystery belonging to both and is the first mystery of Mary and Jesus. I. The peculiar force and majesty of the mystery of the Immac-ulate Conception. 1. It is the first dawn of the world's redemption. 2. It is the fountain of all the other mysteries of Jesus and Mary, and of the seven Sacra-ments, and of the Church. 3. It inter-prets as nothing else does, the character of given half his estate to be the father of. And so he opened negotiations. An Irishman who knew him, explained w s an excellent good woman, and that the child would be adopted regularly under the laws of the State in which he lived, and would rank equally with his prets as nothing else does, the character of God, and illuminates His eternal decrees. 4. It illustrates and unriddles the wonder fulness of creation. 5. It beautifies the Church, her doctrines and her ceremonial. and crowns the desires of holy through many generations II. Cliefly, the Immaculate Conception is the pri-mary revelation of Mary's similitude to

Jesus. The points of likeness are 1. She was exempt from original sin, which none ever were before in their Concep-tion. 2. Mary had the gift of actual sinlessness. 3. She could not be tempted in-wardly—the devil had no such power be-

wardiy—the devit had no such power be-cause of her innocence. 4. Her hidden-ness and marvellous infancy. 5. Mary was a prodigy of suffering. Yet not for her own sake. 6. The resurrection of her body: her Assumption answers to our Lord's Ascension. 8. She is treated in the world now as the Blessed Sacrament is, unknown, unrealised, shorn of glory. Her interior—possessing the spirit of Jesus, in an unknown measure, far beyond her outward resemblance. 10. Her share in the victories the Saints have won before and after Christ. 11. In her de gree She is the light of the Church. Jesus the Sun, Mary the Moon. 12. As God communicates Himself through Jesus, so Jesus imparts His gifts through her. 13. Her Queendom, like His headship, is over

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

A PATHETIC STORY.

adoption of a girl. Here was an oppor-

man was a man of means, that his wife

and all that. In short, she was made to understand that Norah would be reared a

Finally a conclusion was arrived at.

own children in the matter

In our party was an American nan who was blessed with an

The Young Ladies Sodality of Dundas is in a very flourishing condition. The meetings are regularly held and well at-tended, and the society perfectly unani-mous in its actions. Seventeen new mous in its actions. Seventeen new members were received into this sodality a short time since, making the total membership at present one hundred and twenty. This is a strong society, and its numbers and condition speak highly for the pious inclinations of the young women of Dundes of Dundas.

tween

The Society of the Sacred Heart set on foot a few weeks ago is now definitely organized, and is steadily gaining strength. This has been constituted by the Rev. Fr. Feeney, who seems to take particu-lar interest in the spiritual welfare of the young people of the town. Both societies are under his charge.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. The context for the mayoralty will likely be devided on the personal merits of the respective candidates. Charles Magill, Esq., is an ex-mayor, claims experience on that account and lays some stress on his willingness to serve the public without pay. J. E. O'Reilly, E. a. the without pay. J. E. O'Reilly, Esq., the present Mayor, has held the position for several years in succession, points to his past record, and says if the public think him worthy of another term he is willing to accept it. Candidates for Aldermanic honors are not more numerous than necessary, and public interest in the results of the elections is as yet quite calm. However, before the critical time arrives, some important issues may arise in municipal politics that may stir up the attention of ratepayers and call forth a more lively action.

A by-law will be introduced at the next A by-law will be introduced at the next meeting of the city council to pave with cedar block, certain streets of the city. This will be done as an experiment to test the durability and efficiency of this kind of pavement and to ascertain from its cost the financial ability of the city to pave in a similar manner the various principal streets. The parts selected are James street between Main and Vine, and King street between John and Park. by-law to raise \$10,000 to aid the

Mechanics' Institute passed the council to be submitted to the people for confirmation at the ensuing municipal elections But so stror gly is public opinion opposed to the measure that the Directors of the Institute have just decided not to press its submission. They will remove their books, chattels, etc., to cheaper premises as soon as pos

MISCELLANEOUS.

This mild weather has been favorable

the Brantford Branch of the C. M. B. A. Christmas and New Years, and recently. Wm. Dunne and John Dunne of Stratwill devote the proceeds to a fund for purchasing a new organ for the church.

ford were in the city on Sunday.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY.

St. Peter's Church was crowded Sunday with a large audience. Rev. Father O'Mahony delivered an eloquent and practical sermon on behalf of St. Vincent de Paul Society, a worthy charitable or-ganization. His text was, "Love the brethren." After alluding to the obvious necessity of love to the Divine Being, the speaker showed by the clearest reasoning and the authority of Christ's words in the New Testament, the duty of love to the brethren. He then passed on to consider the "Charity of the Gospel," its nature and objects, and the reasons that prevent its being more generally exemplified. Christ was pointed out as the model in all works of charity. The tendency of man was to

oncentrate his affections and make them serve self, for which worldly charity was practised. Gospel charity was for God. The subject was discussed under the three following heads: The Charity of Sympathy ; the Charity of Kindne Sympathy; the Charity of Kindness, and the Charity of Love. An individual practising the first would say to a person in distress, "I feel for you because I suffer as you do;" the second, "I will suffer with you," and the third—the noblest and, grandest of all—"I will suffer for you." In conclusion, the speaker made an eloquent appeal to his hearers for the liberal support of the needy and suffering, pointing out the blessings they would pointing out the bl receive by so doing.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

The Inland Revenue returns for Novemr in this city show an increase of \$1,403 04 over the corresponding month last year.

Thomas Moulds, the man supposed to ave been drowned in the mill race, has turned up in Chicago. The question now is, whose body was it that was found ?

Plans have been drawn out for a new covered skating rink on Queen's Avenue. The building will be five feet wide by two hundr d feet long and will cost about \$10,000.

It is stated the Attorney-General has ordered that the amateur detective West must not be prosecuted in cases where no other evidence is forthcoming than his own admissions in the witness box.

On Wednesday morning Frank Galbraith, in the employ of the McCormick Mfg. Coy., was waiting for the hoist to come down as he wanted to go to the next flat. Just as he w s stepping on it the cable broke and the hoist fell to the bottom,

to building operations, and many stores a distance of over fifty feet. The injuries and tenements commenced in the early of young Galbraith are of a frightful

Our hands were lifted, and strong pleadings went To Heaven for her; we did love her so, Perhaps too much we loved her; and per-haps Our love was far too human. Slow and slow -he faded like a flower. And slow and slow the raded like a flower. And slow and slow Her large checks whitened more. And slow and slow Her large, brown wondering eyes sank deep and dim. Hope died in all our faces-but on her's Another and a different Hope did shine, And trom her wasted lips sweet prayers matrixe

That made her watchers weep.

## ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, MONTREAL.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, MONTREAL.
To The Editor of The Rev rd.
To The Sits,—On the 3ist of last month a number of the former students of St. Mary's College, Montreal, met in one of the Academic halls to receive report of a committee, mened at a previous meeting, for the purpose of prepairing a plan for a convention of the former pupils of the College, to be held in the course of next summer.
The onmittee reported that they had met with most cordial support; they had seen and communicated with a large number of gentimen, and all had expressed an ardent wish to most cordial support; they had seen and communicated with a large number of gentimen, and all had expressed an ardent wish to meet oc ea gain under the hospitable roof of their Alma Mater. They would be rejoiced to renew the friendship of former years and to do homage to their loved trachers, the intrepid defenders of truth and justice,—the members of the glorious Order of the Jesuits.
The Committee had ascertained that some five thousand g aduates had received their education at st. Mary's. A list had been prepared of their names, but it was found, that, owing to emage of residence, it would be difficult to obtain the present addresses of a great number. It was suggested that recourse be had to the newspapers, to communite the former pupils the proposed sheme, in the hopes that the latter would seen to the Committee was named, comping offers:—President, Francis A. Quinn 2 had been presedend, asymond Prefontaine; President, asymond Arefontaine the symbers of the Gontal the present and probably attend the Convention, a devise a detailed scone of whit ofter entertainments.
The members of the Committee were instructed, as soon as they would ascertain the proposal shew would accertain the symbol to chands and the proposal stres, is a lead a public meeting were spoken of, with other entertainents.
The members of the Committee were instructed, as soon as they would ascertain the proposal stres of would be found any would

details. It is a matter of public interest, and has very claim upon y-ur consideration. Every man of large views and extended sympathles will join with us in the e-deavor to make the summer of 1885 memorable in the an als of the college and in the memories of the thousands who owe to it their intellectual life. We deeply regret to be called upon to chronicle the death of Miss Mary Ann Coveny, whose death took place on the 14th inst., after a short illness. Deceased was eldest daughter of Matthew Coveny,

The confidential count upon your co-oper-ation, and trust that this letter will be seen and responded to by many of your readers and their friends who were our c mpanions in our youthful studies. Thanking you for inserting this, I beg to subscribe myself, Yours very truly, FRANCIS A. QUINN, Montreal, Nov. 14th, 1881.

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A tree that does not bring forth fruit in the spring-time of its vigor, cannot be ex-pected to blossom in the winter of its de-

soul, will be lightened by removing obsta-cles from other's paths. Good deeds are the mile-stones in life's journey: the more they are multiplied the greater the dis-

tauce traveled.

resided.

Obituary.

of Dover, Kent Co., and was aged 24 yrs.

11 mos. She was a young lady possessed of amiable quanties and highly respected

by the whole community in which she

Your own way through life, Christian

under false pretences, but the American stopped the disrobing. "It's bad for the child," he said, "but

in Ameriky."

somehow I can't blame you. You' are welcome to the clothes, though."

the door. There was a shrick, the woman darted

to him just as he was closing the door; and snatched the baby from his arms.

And he left as fast as he could, and I noticed he was busy with his handkerchief about his eyes for some minutes.-Toledo Blade.

### The Dake of Norfolk and His Blind Son.

The spirit moved me this afternoon-All Saints' day-to attend vespers at the Chapel of the Nunnery of the Assumption, Kensington square. The light streams Kensington square. The light streams through stained glass windows of exquisite beauty upon an altar rich with tracery an 1 many-colored marbles, and decked with lovely flowers and countless lights. One by one file in the nuns in long court trains of deep violet cloth. The Prioress leads the choir and the singing is simply divine -as beautiful as that of the -as beautiful as that of Sisters of the Sacred Heart at Rome. In the place reserved for ladies of rank I saw a tall, rather stout lady, praying with great devotion. I found out afterwards that it was the Duchess of Norfolk, who is now in a religious retreat in this holy house, whilst her husband is away at Lourdes on a pilgrimage with his sick son, the infant Earl of Arundel and Surrey, the hope of the great house of Howard. The child is not deaf and dumb as repre-

sented, but nearly blind--a light passed before its eyes makes very little impress ion. The pious father houses "the Lady of Sorrow and Pity" will intercede for him, and in this faithless age, his faith, I think, is most touching, specially when we remember what a man he is-the father of the poor, the very comforter of the sorrowing. All England bears witness to

the holiness of life, the untiring charity, the nobility and liberality of this me modest and retiring, but also most princely man. The Duchess, after the Queen and Princess of Wales, the greatest lady in England, is the most timid of living women, and the equal in all that is good with her husband. Some time ago a poor little street sweeper was run over. The Duchess was passing in her carriage and

saw what happened. In an instant she jumped out, and lifting the wounded waif, all muddy and dirty as he was, had him brought to her carriage, and carried him on her knees to the Children's Hospital, where you may be sure every attention was paid to him.

The Late Mrs. Charles Norton. The Cath lic community of St. Cathar-ines has lost one of its most fervent members in the person of Mrs. Charles Norton, who departed this life on the 14th inst. This lady was esteemed by all classes in the community as a tervent and pious christian mother who endeavored to impart to her children a thoroughly christian education, and who won the admiration of

all by her sterling qualities.

A contemporary, alluding to the recent mous convert from the ranks of the famous convert from the ranks of the Roman Church-Count Henry de Cam-pello, paints the ex-Canon in most glow-ing colors, saying, among other things, that "truly his resolution must have been most energetic, since it made him rebel openly against his past life, superior to the prejudices of religion, of caste, of family; and made him too, abandon the canonry of St. Peter's, the first canonry of the world, which brought him an income of very many thousand scudi;" and then, after dilating upon the effect which the event is likely to have upon the fortunes of the Papacy, going so far even, as to speak of it as being "a mortal blow to the Vatican," our contemporary, with all the innocence in the world, and evidently not recognizing in the slightest degree all that his hidds in the stightest degree all that lies hidden in the statement closes with the casual remark, that "the marriage of M. de Campello with a Russian lady of immense wealth is announced !" Do what you will, people will draw conclusions.

While we agree with Dean Swift that the Pope has a perfect right to pluck the weeds out of his garden, we cannot but feel thankful that this time he has not flung them over our wall .--- The Living Church (Angelican.)

A Beautiful Mind is like a precious and prolific seed-the mother of loveliness. and products each the mother of loveliness, the fountain of bliss, the produce of many treasured and inestimable flowers—no canker can deface nor time destroy. Even should there be those of its lovely produce that pass away, yet the source is there; the seed remains to revive, to rem-edy, to place again on our bosom and near our hearts in renewed beauty, in the same deep interest and winning power as at first. We would gather it in as the richest possession, as the well-spring of the purest, most abundant, and enduring joys, as out support, our comfort, and the cherished objec: worthy of our hightest admiration, and we could cling to it. admiration, thanking God that it is immortal-living for ever.

The Catholic Church holds it better for the sun and moon to drop from heaven, for the earth to fall, and for all the millions on it to die of starvation in extremest ag ny, as far as tempora affliction goes, than that one soul, will not say should be lost, but should commit one venial sin, should steal one poor farthing without excuse.-Cardinal Newman.

Do all in your power to teach your children self-government. If a child is passionate, teach him by gentle and patient means to curb his temper. If he is greedy, cultivate liberality in him. If he s sulky charm him out of it by encouraging frank good humor. In short, give your children the habit of overcomin their besetting sins.