#### Forever. BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

Those we love truly never die, Though year by year this sad memorial wreath. A ring and flowers, types of life and death, Are laid upon their graves.

For death the pure life saves, And life all pure is love, and love can From Heaven to earth, and nob'er lessons Than those by mortals read.

Well blest is he who has a dear one dead; A friend he has whose face will neve change,
A dear communion that will not grow changed.
The anchor of a love is death.

The blessed sweetness of a loving breath Will reach our cheek all fresh thron weary years;
For her who died long since, ah! waste not tears,
She's thine unto the end.

Thank God for one dead friend, With face still radiant with the light of Whose love comes laden with the scent of youth, Through twenty years of death. -From Songs, Legends, Ballads.

#### STARTING IN LIFE.

Old people regard young persons of old people regard young persons of their own family as incompetent, or place too much confidence in them. There seems to be no medium in the family by which the young may be esteemed at their individual worth. In most cases the fault lies with parents. They have certain likes and dislikes that make up certain likes and dislikes that make up their own individualities and make the sad mistake of judging the worth of their children according to what suits their whims. They overlook the fact of the whims. They overlook the fact of the personality and individuality of their children being strongly marked in their dispositions. They take some marks of their character from their parents, but self love of parents can only [recognize good traits as belonging to them, the evil disposition that is noticed in children is always placed to some other representations. always placed to some other person's ac-count. They, like the school child, never did anything wrong. Let any mark of evil be more strongly noted, and then you will hear a hundred causes assigned, but not one of them will reflect the least idea of any one of proper training. Parents can lay down for the guidance of other people in training, most admirable rules, and then practise the contrary with the unction of a saint. Every evil dress fits some other person, it don't belong home. The world is full of philosophers who spend precious moments in regulating their neighbor's conduct, but give no time to themselves. They can measure the acts of a whole community with an eye that is truly wonderful for its development and proficiency in merchanical accuracy. They can find, and clearly demonstrate They can find, and clearly demonstrate more faults to the inch of their neighbor's character than the world wots of, but just call their attention to themselves and they can place a surveyor's chain along the years of their life without crooking a link of it. It is wonderful, is it not? Does this mechanic genius in the parents have any effect on the children? Take the mildest dose of it that homeopathy will administer, after even much trituration, and I guess it will a charm in producing a very sensible effect. When parents hear their children practicing the rule, learned from them, they tell the young folks with a benevolent interest, "Children, don't hurt your neighbor's character; it is very displeasing to God, it is in direct violation to the sacred law of His love requiring us to 'Jove our neighbor's his love requiring us to 'love our neigh-bor as ourselves.'" Then they walk away fully content with the idea of the charity that directs their actions. They take the present pleasing thoughts of self-justifica-tion and don't harrow over the ploughed

field of past memories. If they would only turn back a few pages in the history of their memory, many times will THE RECORD OF UNCHARITABLE THOUGHTS, words and deeds in relation with their neighbor, appear before them, burnt, not | Columbian. written, in the great book of life. Here will they find the cause that produces readily, and is bringing forth fruit with alarming rapidity among the children with which God has blessed them. Now the whole world recognizes one truth, it can-not help itself. Every cause set in motion will, unless checked or hindered by some opposing power, produce its effect, and from this fact comes another which runs thus "Take away the cause and you destroy the effect." But you may say But you may say WHAT HAS ALL THIS TO DO WITH STARTING

It just has everything to do with it for whole time that a child is under the the whole time that a child is under the eye of parents, it is taking lessons in the philosophy of life, and as bad principles lead one to bad conclusions, so bad train-ing of children at the fireside of home renders them unable to take on themselves the proper appreciation of the duties of life, when the time comes at which they must leave home and rely on their own exertions. Many young people find fault with every act of their employ-ers. The moment they step across the threshold of any place of business or industry so many things meet their critical eye that are wrong. Proprietors may have spent the years of a long and useful life in reducing their business to a system, but youth can teach them that all is folly. The average young man begins to learn a business, with the self-sufficiency of knowing more than his employer. Everything around him needs the advancing touch which the foolish phantasy of his imagination has conjured up from out the depths of his profundity. No one knows the extension and comprehension of his over-admirable self. When home he comes in the evening he can regale the whole family with the ridiculous mistakes of his betters with the fidiculous mistakes of his betters who have been long enough in the world to understand that knowledge don't hide herself from those that seek her, but only from the self-sufficient fledgling. The younger brothers and sisters think him a prodigy of cuteness, but the parents smile at the folly of youth, and accept just such ebullitions. You can hear them say "oh!

associates and not learning the duties of his station. He has been under the eye of his parents up to this time and a start in life is made. He has just gone out from home influence, but does this action necessitate the total shuffling off the coils of parental precepts? One would so think from the assertions that are daily made by parents concerning children who are just entering life under self-guidance. But this is not the truth if Christian training ing; it may be a curse; it is a curse in of parental precepts? One would so think from the assertions that are daily made by parents concerning children who are just entering life under self-guidance. But this is not the truth if Christian training be necessary. Society calls for principles by which individuals are governed subjectively and objectively. With the Catholic parent this duty of giving religious instruction to children is one which is constantly placed before their eyes by the priests of Jesus Christ who watch over them and their children. Our love for our them and their children. Our love for our neighbor must be like unto that which we have for ourselves. "Love your neighbor as yourselves for God's sake," is the com-mandment of love by which God wishes society to be joined together. Now if parents would not find continual room for remarks concerning their neighbors conduct, more time would remain for them during which the garden of self and home might be weeded with great advantage to the growing plants. A neighbor's character is not the most pleasing topic of conversation, neither does it instruct nor edify. There are a thousand shoals and quicksands. Youth are wrecked on one and sink into the other, yet home instruction can enable them to avoid both. Criticism in youth is for the most part presumptuous pride learnt, alas! on the

hearth of home.
"CAN'T WE TALK ABOUT OTHERS!" say you. If you can't speak well of them, be silent and you will be happy. If you cannot because you will If you cannot because you will act according to this motto of charity, then take into consideration the

amount of unhappiness you endure and love your children too much to inflict on them your own unhappiness by teaching them to employ their youth in fixing on themselves the habit of finding in all their fellow creatures, though like themselves made the image and like of God, only enemies. You may at first glance think this pretty harsh, but now just go back over a few leading incidents of your life and though it is a wee bit grating in sound upon the ear you will find it true. What in the world makes it so hard for youth to keep themselves content in any situation of life though it may be chosen by themselves, but this very habit they have acquired at home from their parents of forming an unfavorable judgment of all that comes up before their eyes. Their neighbor's inclinations does not concern them. They do not answer for the faults them. They do not answer for the fauts of others nor does the law of God or soci-ety require it of them. It is a bad habit that leads the subject into dissatisfaction with life itself. It unfits youth for any

position in life by destroying the charity of God in his heart, and it places
HIS ETERNAL WELFARE IN JEOPARDY.
It is an adage "as the child is, the man will be," or in other words "as the twig is bent, the tree is inclined." The formation of the twig in its infrared provided the child is the provided that the provided its infrared provided the child in the child is infrared to the child in th of the twig in its infancy may not be ordinarily perfect, yet the gardener can support it, nourish it with wholesome food, and by well-applied care bring the twig into a state of healthful beauty. So can parents act with their children, and enable them to throw off what is of weakness in their character and become strong in their youth with the ideas that mark the principles of good Catholic youth. Banish from home, gossip concerning your neighbors faults and furnish your children with correct ideas of life that make it consist in loving God with our whole heart and soul and our neighbor as ourself for God's sake. Then the responsibility of life will appear and be recognized by the child, and recognizing it, he will not spend his time in idle criticism of supposed faults in his neighbor but in responsible. faults in his neighbor, but in preparing himself to bear an honest part of the burdens of this life with the peace and con-tentment that the support of Sacrament will bring him .- 8

### WORDS OF FEAR.

Few of our readers are aware of the existence of Counsellor Waddy, pro-nounced by Zion's Herald to be "a son of nounced by Zion's Herald to be "a son of one of the most eminent ministers that Methodism has produced." Counsellor Waddy made a speech at the late "Ecu-menical Council" of Methodists which excited the wrath of the section known as "high." He dared to denounce the "M. B." waistcoat. Zion's Herald, speaking of this dreadful garment in the tone that it uses when it alludes to the rack of the Inquisition, says: "Innumerable facts have demonstrated the sagacity of those who originated this title, for many who began with wearing the 'M. B.' waistcoat began with wearing the black petticoat have ended by wearing the black petticoat of the Jesuit." Is it strange, then, that the learned Counsellor Waddy should rend the air with protests against this un-seemly article of attire? "M. B." means "Mark of the Beast" and any Methodist who wears a high waistcoat may be suspected of a leaning towards the bottom-less abyss of Romanism. The whole Methodist denomination is alarmed by the awful revelation of Counsellor Waddy. Methodist maidens refuse to assist any young man wearing the Mark of the Beast to evangelize the heathen. The innocent ulster is no longer worn by the aspiring parson, for there are sagacious ones who hold that it savors too much of the "pettioat of the Jesuit!"

Having sounded the alarm on the "M.

B." waiscoat innovation, Zion's Herald

"The Pontiff himself, in his last words, rings no tocsin louder than that of the establishment of newspapers of the most no tocsin louder than that of the attractive kind to interest and guide the people. But the Nemesis of ignorance, so richly planted by the Church in Italy, w return to punish its propagators. The Papal cohorts are not a reading com-

ebullitions. You can hear them say "oh! well children will get over all this and settle down to actual life." They must
THROW OFF YOUTH'S FOOLISH IDEAS OF
LIFE
and learn, "Life is real, life is earnest and death is not its goal." Parents just leave
it is the average of strangers to share the it in the power of strangers to shape the lives of their own children, when they should be shaped at home. Why does the young man spend the first days of his employment in criticizing the acts of his the life of Our Lord only in the sym-

ing, it may be a curse; it is a curse in thousands of cases. "Ignorance" is a good word to throw at a Church to which Methodism owes the preservation of the Bible which Luther mutilated—"ignorance" is a cutting word in the mouths of Methodists, who claim the Southern negroes as devoted adherents of their religion of emotionalism and superstition. Go to the plantations and teach morality to the unfortunate people to whom shout ing and howling are the Alpha and Omego of religion,—and then blow blasts, Zion'

#### MISSIONARY LIFE IN CENTRAL AFRICA.

"I want to write many things about this mission in Central Africa, but now I have no time, and I am in great trouble. The other day we celebrated Mass, and said the office for one of my missioners whom I had myself ordained priest, Matthew Moran, a pole. Before removing Matthew Moran, a pole. Before removing the catafalque, the news of the death of another of my missioners reached me, Antonio Dabale, a student of Propaganda, and bought by me in the East in 1861. He died in the capital of Kardofan, of typhus fever. Yesterday morning, as we were celebrating the Office of the Dead and the Mass de Reguien, a dispatch was brought to me announcing the death of Sister Maria Colpo, of my institute at Malbes, a little beyond Kardofau. She died like a saint and a heroine, content and joyful to go to the espousals with the Lamb. What is one to do? Well, this morning, having celebrated the sacred and joyin to go to the esponsars with the Lamb. What is one to do? Well, this morning, having celebrated the sacred rites for the repose of the soul of this holy religious I gave orders to leave the cata-falque where it stands, for I am expecting other little kisses from the loving hands of Jesus, who shows greater wisdom in making the cross for us than in making

the heavens.
"At Kardofan, for ten months I have had to spend between 40 and 50 francs a day for dirty water, to prevent people dying of thirst. This year for the first time since the creation of the world, after three months' rain, there is not a drop of water in the wells. Ah! my Jesus What a cross for a missionary bishop! My What a cross for a missionary bisnop! My dear Jesus! we have no head to understand these things. Could we only see why God does these things! but we must bless and praise Him, because in every sense what He does is good.

"Among the savage tribes of Nubia, where the fashions of Adam and Eve before their fall requiril Lived and modifications."

where the Iashions of Adam and Eve be-fore their fall prevail, I read and medi-tated and deeply enjoyed 'The Life of St. Angela,' printed in 1871, and I made my sister read it over and over again in that wild savage mission. Never in my life did I so enjoy a saint's life as I did hers. What generous, what sublime charity! And how the author brings out charity! And how the author brings out-her charity! St. Angela Merici is a sub-lime model of charity for missionary bish-ops, for missioners, and for Sisters of Charity. I wish that all Vicars-Aposto-lic and all missioners had to read it in order to learn how to fill their hearts with the holy fire which burned in the breast of St. Angela Merici.

#### DEVOTION TO OUR LADY OF LOURDES IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

L'Univers contains the following para-graph in a series of letters from Constan-tinople: "The public veneration of Our Lady of Lourdes began at Constantinople a year ago. On the 25th of March, 1881, the Feast of the Annunciation of the In-carnation of Our Lord Jesus Christ, the Georgian Fathers, expelled from France, built in the chapel of their convent at Keri-Keui an altar adorned with a statue of the immaculate Virgin as she had appeared to Bernedette twenty-two years peared to be neutric twenty-two years previously. Since that time their chapel has become a blessed sanctuary, where Catholics, schismatics, heretics, Musselmen, rush in crowds to implore the graces of the Almighty, through the intercession of Our Lady of Lourdes. The innumerof Our Lady of Lourdes. The innumerable favors, spiritual and temporal, accorded to the pilgrims of Kers-Kui and the several hundreds of miraculous cures obtained through the waters of the grotto of Lourdes, have spread far into the East the glory of Mary and produced a truly marvellous renewal of devotion, fervor and faith towards the consolation of the afflicted. The crowds of pilgrims who hastened to the feet of the statue of Our Lady of Lourdes did not cease to grow even during the Winter, when the roads leading to the convent were rendered impassible by the snow, the offices being followed with exemplary piety by the faithful who came from afar.—Freeman's Journal.

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#### Worth Mentioning.

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