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THE CHURCH AND THE CHURCHES:

If we select for comment the following extract from a letter which bears the note of good faith and good will, it is not because the sentiment it contains is exceptional, but rather because it is becoming all too common, and because it is accepted without challenge as natural in the course of event. After praising this publication our correspondent adds: "Let me say also that I am not of your Church. My name is on the roll of the Presbyterian church of this little city, but I am not a bright and shining light n my of nonination. The truth is I regard our Protestantism as having seen its best days, and wholly unable to grapple with the problems of the day, religious, ethical and social. The Catholic Church, I am convinced, is the only reliable barrier against the fearful tide of infidelity, immorality and general exceptional, but rather because it is bereliable barrier against the fearful tide of infidelity, immorality and general cussedness which threatens our civilization." The sadness of this admission is pathetic. It is the cry of a heart which has lost a fond ideal, or, more correctly, the disappointment of one whose hope has failed him. As faith in creed wanes, hope in the church disappears. Those who appreciate the deep attachment of who appreciate the deep attachment of the Presbyterian to the religion of his birth can estimate in some the bitterness birth can estimate in sone the bitterness of the realization that it is no longer the saving influence he was taught in youth to consider it. To feel that one's best resource is not adequate in the struggle with evils, is a first step towards pessimism; and pessimism is a veiled form of despair. Meanwhile one asks, why is it that a church loses its ability to grapple with the problems of the day religious with the problems of the day, religious as well as ethical and social? Why cannot its representatives answer the questions which its members propound about the application of the Divine law to actual circumstances? Why cannot its doctrines meet the difficulties which arise from science, history, sociology? As the custodian propagator of religious truth, a church should have doctors and docurines which shed light on the problem of the moment as upon the problem of all time. To satisfy immortal souls should be their guide here a well as their salvation hereafter. This is particularly true of a church which impresses upon its members the fact that they are destined to be a saving element in society. The representa-tives of this very church are actually engaged in holding conventions North, South, East and West, lauding their founder to the skies, and framing pro-grammes of world-reform. Nowhere in these conventions is the admission made that Protestantism has seen its best days; on the contrary, one might gather from the reports of these minis-terial revivals that we are to witness soon its renaissance. Apparently the ministers are not at one with their people. The story told by Stannard Baker in The American Magazine confirms the words of our correspondent, and his twenty are a feature them. and his story is one of facts thoughout.

Meanwhile, to follow this subject
from another point of view, how comes
it that the Catholic Church should be

regarded, even by Protestants and men of no church as a barrier against in delof no church as a barrier against infacelity, immorality, and contempt for law, whether human or Divine, which, we take it, is meant by the word "cussedness?" Is it not a paradox that the Church of the poor, and, as it is so often represented, of the ignorant, the foreigner, the criminal classes, the foe of science, freedom of thought, of civil allegiance, of religious toleration, should allegiance, of religious toleration, should suddenly be regarded as the hope of the nations? Or, since the paradox is so unreasonable if the Catholic Church, besides being so bereft of natural resources is so hampered, as its enemies believe, by its antagonism to science, liberty and its antagonism to science, liberty and loyalty, are we not reasonable in concluding that it has some other power and resources for transcending those which other religious bodies claim n abundance? This is precisely the solution of this chief problem of the day. Waiving the question about the natural, human or worldly advantages which the various religious bodies possess, these various religious bodies possess, these avail but little in the struggle with vice and corruption no matter how powerful they may be. No human agency, itself subject to evil, can reform and save men, without Divine aid. When, therefore, men look to the Catholic Church to save them from the evils of the day they unwittingly attribute to it some unknown, mysterious, or supernatural power, in virtue of which alone it can meet the problems of the day and stem the tide of infidelity and immorality. the tide of infidelity and immorality.

### THE MODERN ARENA.

New York's far-famed four hundred are now enjoying the sensation of their lives. Usually, like Lady Clara Vere de Vere, they find time hanging heavily on their hands. People who possess much wealth often find it difficult to be amused. Finally, drinking, dancing, automobiling, yachting, golf-playing, gambling—all these things become bores.

The old pagan emperors of Rome, fore-The old pagan emperors of robbe too seeing that eventually such people must become a menace to the State, devised the arena for their amusement. There the arena for their amisement. There the idle rich and the idle poor could go and witness beasts tear each other and men slay each other and return home with something to talk about for a month. The State furnished the sensations and its subjects were thrilled and satisfied.

The nasty divorces among the idle rich of New York, Chicago, Pittsburg and elsewhere prompt one to believe that the arena of old has come again, though in different form. The modern divorce court is the angient arena redivorce-court is the ancient arena restored. There hungry beasts stand and devour each other, and there men and women rise and slay one another "Butchered to make a Roman holiday" is as true of events to-day as it was long ago of the pagan amphitheatre.

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And what a reek of foul cdors the modern arena emits! There reputa-tions once deemed fair are ripped in tatters, lives are wrecked, hearts broken, souls ruined, little children left desolate, and often the nostrils are filled with a stench of blood. Its very exis-tence makes beasts and the decisions of tence makes beasts and the decisions of its officers make murderers of Christianity and virtue. Every separation is a tragedy black as any produced by Sophoeles, and every absolute decree a murder from which Medea would have shrunk. So long as sensation-seeking men and women can be freed by foul deeds, if in no other way, in order to devote their hours to new desires, so long will foul deeds be done. If the arenas did not exist, silly rich and poor arenas did not exist, silly rich and poor would not be tempted to enter and take part in the spectacles.—New World.

#### DEATH OF FATHER LYNCH.

enacted. The procession being finished, all reentered the church, nothing occurring to mar the
Priday, the Feast of the Sene.
Priday, the Feast of the Sacred Heart, was solemnly
and lovingly celebrated. The people approached
the Celestial Banquett in such great numbers, that it
seemed as if they wished to transform the crown of
the Sacred Heart it to a crown of
tracest lowers, wowen by their faith and loving honage.
This happy month so fruitful in good works,
and y venture to say, so pleasing to our dear
Lord, closed by another telling and instructive sermon
by Father Spech. He again exhorted all to greater
love for the Sacred Heart which he explained is a
Fountain of Living wast which never is exhausted
and to which all should constantly have recouse.
After the act of consecration to the Sacred Heart was
tead in English and Indian, Beneficition of the Most
Blessed Sacrament was given, and thus ended in this
village the sweet mouth of the Sacred Heart.
During the month there were three thousand four
hundred Communions, a grand offering to the Sacred
Heart, and one which shows how deeply the faith is
planted in the hearts of the pering to the reelevation one which shows how the planted in the heart of the series of the series
who devote their talents and their lives to the welfare of the Indians. But the son of Loyola need no
my feeble words, to sound their praise, their work
are emblazoned in golden letters in day of account
will be known the sacrifices made, the sufferings endured and the noble deeds one by the missionarie
here, who are spreading and strengthening the faith
not only by their labors and their praeaching but
Wikwemikkong, July 2, Feast of the Visitain.

Peterboro, July 3rd.—The death occurred about 11 o'clock this morning of Rev. Michael Lynch, at his late residence, Reid street. The late Rev. Father Lynch, although he has been in feeble health for some time, owing to his advanced years, died rather suddenly. His demise will be greatly regretted by a large number of people throughout the Province. He was beloved and esteemed by all for his faithfulness to his duties as priest.

The late Father Lynch was in his eighty-second year. He was born in County Cavan, Ireland, in 1827, and came to this country when quite young. He began his education at Sie, Therese, where he spent four years. He then went to Ottawa and remained there until the completed his studies. Shortly afterwards he was ordained at Ottawa by the late Bishop Guigues, and received his first appointment at the island of Allumettes, where he spent two years as curate to Rev. James, Lynch. His first parsh was that of Kielly, in Leeds County. He later came to Smith's Falls, here he remained six years. Me then came to the parish of Douro, afterwards going to Cornwall, where he stayed five years. At the conclusion of his pastorate there he came to this city, and remained here until the arrival of Bishop Francis Jamot in 1882, when he retired for a short while.

During his stay here of of fifteen years in Peterboro, Father Lynch built the present St. Joseph's convent, and two Separate schools. He was mitring in the discharge of his duties here and succeeded in vevercoming many obstacles in the progress and welfare of the parish. He spent one year in Lindsay before going to Port Hope, where he remained sixteen years, retiring three years ago on account of his advanced age.

On the morning of the 6th the funeral took \*falce.

Home Bank Does Well.

The Home Banks of Canada's Annual Repers was published in last week's RECORD. The Head Office of the Bank is in Toronto. It has an active branch at age Richmond Streete, and branches also in St. Themas, Ilderton and Thorndale in this district.

The report was first made public in Toronto and pure you are notices. It was pointed out that the one million dollars increase in deposits was unusually large for the banks this year, although it has been a good year for deposits. Proportionately it is a 20 per cent, increase. A Toronto evening paper says there is a magic in the name "Home," as applied to a bank.

The reserve fund has also been a subject of comment. It has been remarked in the Toronto papers that the Home Bank's paid up. Capital is only the one seventh part of its assets. The Capital is One Million, One Hundred Thousand, and the assets are nearly Eight Million. Doing busness in so small a Capital the Management is under inducement to keep all the funds actively employed. But the Home Bank has set aside one third of its paid up capital, \$33,000, as a reserve for the security of the Shareholders and to give the Bank credit generally among the public.

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On the morning of the 6th the funeral took place, elemn Requiern Mass was celebrated in St. Peter's sthedral. The celebrant was Right Rev. Mgr. Mc. tinn, of Toronto, assisted by Rev. Father Hartigan, sesronto, as deacon, and Rev. T. Spratt of Wolfe and, as sub-deacon. Father Kelly of the Cathelal staff acted as master of ceremonies. His Lordip Bishop of Connor and the priests of Peterbore cupied seats in the sactuary.

Father O'Sullivan, of Port Hope, the successor of ther Lynch at that parish, preached a very eloent and pathetic sermon, dealing with the life of ther Lynch, especially in Peterbore choces. It is the many as parish priest he had been most tive in the interests spiritual and material of his rishioners, and had the honor of baptizing fifteen iests of the docese.

Twenty visiting posts were in town for the cerebry. The list of those from outside places was as lows: Right Rev Mgr. McCann, of Se Mary's urch, Toronto; Very Rev. Vicar General Corbett, smwall; Pather Mgr. McCann, of Se Mary's urch, Toronto; Very Rev. Vicar General Corbett, smwall; Pather K. Spratt, Belleville: Father ratt, Wolf Island: Father Hartigan, Deseronto; ther Muray, Cubourg: Father O'Sulliwan, Port ppe; Father M, McGaire, Wooler; Father P, Meinre, Dowey-Will: Father T, B, O'Consell, Wark-orth, Father Whibbs, Campbellford; Father Conity, Norwool. Father Fitzpatrick, Ennismore; ther Roach, St. Michael's College, Toronto; ther Roach, St. Michael's College, Toronto, and ther Galvin, Calway.

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### Thoughts from Modern Martyrs.

A few days ago Bishop Dowling appointed Rev. J. P. Holden administrator of the parish of Paris, and last night the congregation of St. Joseph's church, where Father Holden has ministered for three years, assewbled in large aumbers to bid him farewell. The gathering was held in the basement of the church, and Ald. Hugh Sweeney presided.

In presenting the purse which accompanied the address and which centained about \$350 in gold, Lieut Col. A. H. Moore said it was quite unnecessary to say that the congregation regretted the loss-of Rev. Father Holden, who had been promoted to the administration of the parish of Paris, from which His Lordship went to Peterborough, thence to Hamilton. Col. Moore referred to the splendid work accomplished by Rev. Father Holden, and said that it was a mistake to consider him a popular priest, for in that way a congregation often did harm to its pastor. In going to Paris, he was only answering the cast to higher duty, and the speaker gave assurance that the love and best wishes of the congregation would follow the pastor to his new field of duty.

Replying to the address, Rev. Father Hokden said it was not often that he was at a loss to find words in which to express himself, but this was one of the occasions when he could not give expression to what was in his heart. Bureau, 62 Union Park St, Boston, Mass, we liar received a charming little book bearing the above title. It is edited and arranged by James Anthon Walsh, M. A. In this busy world wherein so man places are to be found the stress and strain of life begotten of the feverish desire for money getting, wha a balm to the restless spirit is the comming of a hand, little volume like this, containing golden thoughts An hour spent reading its pages will bring back to us the condition of mind which makes life world living. Its study will teach us the blessed lesson that this is after all only a world of time and that we should give more heed to what is in store for use the study will teach us the insportance of living such a life in this world as will make us truly happy. The price of the volume is 75 cents. In its production the printers and book-binders have given of their best.

#### Reminiscent.

Green sod above
Lie light, lie light;
Good night, dear heart
Good night, good night.
And may they rest in peace, Amea.

## The Love That Never Dies.

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What dreadful deeds, O Love! are dreamed

done;
That blessed name the sensual regard
Excuse for ev'ry ill beneath the sun.

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Sea Isle City, N. J.

ELEANDR C. DONNELLY.

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FENNING.—At Fallowfield, On.t, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. Monahan, Mrs. Ann Fenning, widow of the late P. Fenning, aged eighty-seven years. May her soul rest in peace!

McEachern.—At McAras Brook, Gusset, N. S. June 13, Mary McEachern, widow of Archibald McEachern, aged eighty seven years. May her soul rest in peace!

Chisholm.—At Antigonish, N. S., June 16, Alex. J. Chisholm, son of the late Alexander Chisholm, aged twenty two years. May his soul rest in peace!

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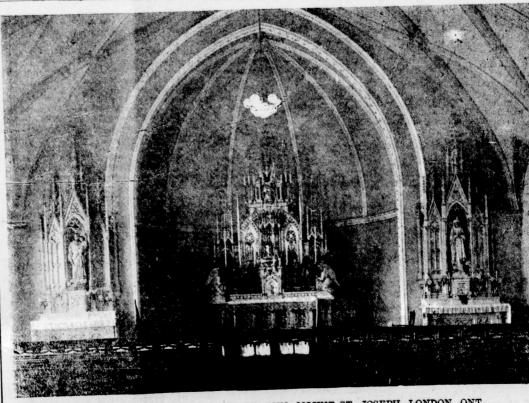
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