WHAT ALROSARY DID · For Three Protestants.

waters of the Pacific dash against the rocks, sending their spray far and wide along its sloping shore, and strewing the sands with shells of various tints, stands an old monastery, canopied by the bluest of skies. Beneath it are extensive orange groves, with trees bending under the weight of their golden fruit; and the mountain sides are covered with trees of the most beautiful wood.

The quaint adobe monastery, built more than a hundred years ago, stands in its peculiar architecture and ancient grandeur like a sentinel of the past, silent as the tomb, except when the Angelus bell tolls forth anew the story of the Incarnation.

On entering, you are held with awe as a procession of triars, clothed in brown, file along and up into the gallery at the end of the church, where that appalis, chant the responses of the Mass. Very large old Spanish pictures adorn the walls of the chancel. The one that pleased me most was the The one that pleased me most was the representation of the crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Crossing the edifice, and going out of the north tran the gravaged which the gravaged wh tept door into the graveyard, which was enclosed by an adobe wall. you find over the door the skulls of Indians, which, when the church was building, were stuck into the soft adobe, where

On leaving the old church, descending the hill I found myself in a narrow street of Santa Barbara, at a cottage set back from the road. Entering, I found the rooms all on one floor, filled with curios gathered from the surrounding country; all sorts of things of various shape and form, carved out of the rare and beautiful woods of the State, as well as shells and other curios. Tness carved woods are fascinating, and I purchased from the artist who made them several articles as mementos. But Protestant though I was. I especially wanted a rosary of carved beads, and they had nothing of the

As I turned away to leave, I met an old French iriar, who told me much about the monastery. As I spoke to him I saw a rosary hanging by his side, and I said:

That rosary is just what I want, and I cannot find one.' Mulame is a Protestant? said the

'Yes,' I replied; 'but I want a rosary

to take away with me.' He smiled, and held up his old worn-

bits of string 'Ah,' he said, 'Madame does not want

blessed, and I will get for Madame.'

That is just what I wanted,' I said fort and strength from them.

said he liked the old ones best. I offered nim money for the rossry, but he declined it, saying that he could not

sellthem-he gave them to Madame. The carver in wood, from whom I had bought some objects, now came up, and I said, holding a gold piece in my hand: 'I want to pay the brother for this rosary, but he won't take pay.'

'I will take the money,' the man said, 'and buy him a suit of clothes with it, which he needs badly.' I carried off my trophy with delight,

and brought it home East.

I was forced to procure another rosary for myself, as my daughter Mary also a Protestant, insisted upon having the old friar's beads. She, too, had another resary made of silver, but she always kept the brother's rosary hanging over her priedien, where she looked up to the large crucifix every night as she said her prayers.

Mary had a very dear friend, Prosafely anchored in the testant like herself, at whose house Crucifix and the Rosary.

SOME STRANGE NOTES.

ummm

centuries. Arrangements are made for

creating a strong draught, so tha when

the bouy is placed on a pile of wood it will soon be reduced to sehes. Six

feet away is a huge boulder, on which is painted in large white letters. 'To the Unknown'." Modest Mr. Milleri

May it be long ere he uses his pyre.

contemplated cremation may help to

The postage stamp gatherer is well

known in nearly every community, but

it is very doubtful if many people

have taken up the habit of a young lady.

the daughter of a west of England country gentleman. She prides her-

Josquin Miller, says the Boston Pilot,

The town of Banta Barbara in she visited every day, as the friend had California, where the mighty and sould not leave a too friend bad and sould not leave to was an invalid

This invalid sieter was the idel of her family, and her every wish was gratified by the loved ones around her. world. She was not, however, spoiled of a pretty and stylish girl. I sent her by it, but only wedded to life, which around to his office. He was out. She she enjoyed to its fullest extent in her called again. He was still out, but, own sweet, modest, laughing and cheerfni wav.

and was failing day by ay, though atill clinging to life, happy, content to be able to exist surrounded by those abe loved.

In her bright, sunny room she sat by her little table covered with heautiful | paid it in full.' gifts, sent daily by her legion of friends. she would toy with them, and then in her feebleness tire of them.

One day, hearing Mary talking be-low, she sent the nurse for her. Mary entered the aick girl's room, and knelt | was opened by the servant. beside her, embracing her, when the invalid quickly spied the silver beads. Her eyes brightened, and she held out lery at the end of the church, where her thin, white hand for them. Mary these good religious, with a reverence placed them in it, and the sick girl looking into her eyes, said: 'I have always wanted a rosary; I do want it

Then Mary related the foregoing account of the old friar's beads. The sick girl was anxious to see them, and so the next day Mary took down the they hardened, and have ever since re- large rosary from the wall where it was always hanging, above her prie dieu, and cheerfully, though with a deep feeling of regret at parting with a relic which belonged to her special shrine, carried it to the invalid. The sick girl's eyes brightened as they rested upon it. She refused to part with it, and so Mary, with prayers in her soul for the sufferer, left it with her.

> Dry by day the sick girl became weaker and fainter, and seemed to rade away. Day by day her loved ores wept, unknown to her, for they saw that she n ust soon leave them. Their hearts were serely tried, and they were unwilling to give her up, and she her self had such a hold on life that she resisted death with all the power of her deciining strength.

Week after week she lingered, and month after month she still lived, when it seemed as though the breath must have left her body. No mention of the possibility of death was ever made to her by any of her Protestant family, lest she should be too much frightened. In that way she lived day by day, with the firm hope that she would soon recover. The rosary with the crucitix attached was ever a silent out heads, mended and patched with reminder of the truth, and who knows what its noiseless lessons were!

Her physical sufferings were exthese old beads. I have a good rosary treme, but she bore them all with a that was given me by the Bishop, and smile upon her lips; and although her diller today and will never be bother d transparent hands were growing too He went off to his room, and returned feeble to hold anything, that crucifix with a needle in him. - L. adville with his heads of carved brown wood, and that resary one discovered to draw comand that rosary she always held and

with eagerness; but I do not like to | Her family were all Protestants, but they did not disturb the sick girl in He smiled, and replied:

'Madame makes me happy by accepting it,' and patting the dilapidated heads with affections to make make; the only wonder was that with beads with affectionate reverence, he such feeble strength she could hold the crucifix and the reserv so tightly.

The doctor, too, knew that those ob jects of dev tion could not speak and injure his patient, so she was permitted to keep them always with her, and her Catholic nurse smiled complacently. But the dying girl's scul knew more than the physician, who used only his earthly senses. She knew that the image of our Lord could speak, and no doubt it did speak, and that in her close clasp the tond of union between our Lord and the tair spirit that He was calling home was made manifest-Easter came, and she exclaimed, still holding the crucifix and the resary: 'Our Lord has risen, and I know that I I too will rise!'

At last the end came. The old monk's rosary was placed by the Protestant sister in the coffin with the mortal remains; but the crucifix Protestant Mary claimed again, and now 'Madame' and Mary are both Catholics, safely anchored in the Church of the

than 156 from railways and hotels of the Indian Empire, Canada, Samoa, New Zealand, China, Japan, Shepherd's Hotel, Cairo (a Jerusalem hotel), Russia, Asiatic Turkey, all have their sections allotted to them, the European specimens, obtained while traveling, from friends or by letter application, has built a granite pillar as a base for his funeral pyre. "It is composed of 620 huge granite boulders, set in solid numbering some thousands.

A new departure in the direction of cement and laid," says a correspond- funeral reform is evidently contement, "with skilful hands to endure for plated by Battersea Vestry, which is plated by Battersea Vestry, which is reported to have just agreed to a recommendation of its "Cemetery Committee" to erect a refreshment klosk at Merden Cemetery at a cost o £400.

No other disease has the aristocratic lineage of gout. There have been but few of those who have worn the insignia Meantime he is working on a new of royalty and learning whose legs have book, and the announcement of his not been swathed in finnel for the relief of this morbus dominorum et dominus morborum. Its claims to superiority and exclusiveness are supported by its victims, and to such an extent as to deny recognition of its own blood relation, rneumatism.

When Lord Chesterfield was in doubt concerning the nature of his complaint, whether it was gout or rheumatism, he self on possessing what is probably the remarked :- I wish it were declared most numerous collection of luggage gout, which is the distemper of a backand hotel labels in existence. In the ney coachman, or chairman, who are albums in which the specimens are obliged to be out in all weathers and pasted are to be found labels from all at all hours. Charles Dickens, in quarters of the globe. San Francisco Barnaby, Budge, makes Mr. Chester hotels are remembered by fully hall a golopize for the servant who opens the dozen specimens. There are no fewer.

firmities! If she were in a more elevated station of society she would be goney. Being but a hower of wood and drawer of water she is rheumstic."

'Speaking of collecting bills,' said the man from the West, 'we have a most effective method in Chicago. There, instead of young men, they employ young women. I tried it myself, and it worked liked magic. A fellow by the name of Green owed me a small bill, a matter, I think, of \$17 or so. It seemed impossible to make while she had the adulation of the him pay it, so I engaged the services nothing daunted, she made the third and the fourth call. The fourth time When in the enjoyment of robust he was in, but he firmly refused to pay health she had been stricken down, the bill.

'Look here, Mr. Green,' said the girl.' I will make a proposition to you. If you will pay five cents a day on this bill I will call each day and collect that amount until you have

'But Mr. Green was a hard party. Heagain refused, and the girl left the office apparently crestfallen. The next day she did not call at his office, but she did call at his house. The door

"Is Mr. Green in?" asked the young women. " No, ma'am."

'The girl left, but it seems that the servant duly reported the call of the pretty and stylish young woman who was so anxious to see Mr. Green to his wife. The next day when the young woman again called the wife hung over the banisters, taking a peop at the caller on her own account. The young woman asked if Mr. Green was in.

but his wife is.' The wife had told her to say this, of course. "His wife!" stammered the girl.

"No, "a'am,' answered the servant

Why, has Mr. Green a wife? 'The wife, hanging over the banis ters, heard this. She turned pale and gasped for air, while the girl, seemingly very much confused and distressed at his discovery, went on down the steps and into the street. It is impossible to say just what happened at that house that night, whether pokers and curling tongs were hurled, or the furniture torn from its foundations and flung maily about or the roof raised skyward; but one thing I do know-the next day Green promptly paid the \$17 And the girl didn't call at his office for it either. He came around and usnded me the money himself, and he seemed to think he was getting off pretty easy at that. -Washington Times.

Mrs Oscar Stanley of Anderson, Ind., gave hirth to a haby boy nine days ago When it was placed in care of the nurse she found a rather peculiar pimple on the inside of the thigh. She thught nothing of it at first, but it began to get very sore and also became very large. Yesterday when she was bathing the child her hand came in contact with a sharp projection. She called a physician, and he found that there was a needle in the child. It was finally extracted and proved to be two inches in length. It was in the child when it was born. He thinks the mother swattowed it probably many because of the fact that he was h rn Evening Post.

ANTI-CATHOLIC LITERATURE.

Rev. Silliman Blagden Writes a Letter to a Clerical Brother Upon the Subject.

Rev. Silliman Blagden, a well-known Protestant minister of Buston, has writ ten a letter to one Hammond, a clerical brother, on the subject of auti-Catholic literature, which shows what is thought of such trash by self-respecting divines ou side the church. Mr. Blagden had received from Hammond some periodicals in abuse of Catholicity, which the receiver promptly sent back with a communication from which the following extracts tell their own story :-

Please do not send me any mire of your 'Conv rted Citholics' and anti-Catholic papers, for I abominate all such unChristian publications, and I do not wish or intend to become parti ceps criminis in the reception of them or in having anything to do with them whatsoever; so I return them to you in the manner that I have done in order to emphasize the above statements. The Catholic Church, as I have often written before, is the ancient spiri ual Mother of us all, and with all ner secalled errors and bad wave she is nevertheless the Church of G id and the bride of Christ. Mark my words and take timely warning that all who fight against the Catholic Courch are now and will be found fighting against God. And who dare do this and expect God's blessing and prosperity?

I will leave you to answer. And I repeat what I have written to you be-If you cannot get beef,

mutton will answer. You may choose between milk, water, coffee or tea. But there is no second choice

for Scott's Emulsion. It is Scott's Emulsion or nothing.

When you need the best cod-liver oil, the best hypophosphites, and the best glycerine, all combined in the best possible manner, you have only one choice.

It brings prompt results in all cases of wasting, or loss in weight.

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5 cents a cake.

fore, that there is such a thing as the "unpardonable sin," which is blas-phemy against the Holy Ghost, and that persons who fight against the Catholic Church are in danger of committing it, if, indeed, they have not already done so !

Therefore, my dear brother in Jesus, I beg of you for Christ's dear sake to drop at once and forever all those anti-Catholic publications and editors, people and sympathizers therewith, as you would red hot coals of fire.

Have nothing more to do with the unclean things; eachew them as you would snakes, slimy toads and Satan and the powers of darkness.

Forsake both the literature and company of those who worse than foolishly abuse the Catholic Church by and with Satanic misstatements, exaggerations. errors and lies, calling white black and bitter sweet; who are but the poor, sin-blinded tools of the "Father of Lies," deceiving and being deceived, and whose awful end will surely be, as "it is written" in Revelation, to be cast off with the devil that deceived them into the lake of fire and brimstone, and shall be tormented day and night for ever and ever! (Rev. xx., 10) But rather. on the other hand, make and cultivate the acquaintance and friendship of the Catholic clergy and people; love them as our suffering brethren in Christ; find out and exalt everything that is beautiful, lovely and Christ-like in the Catholic Church, and tell its glories far and wide, and heartily pravand work for tid appointed and Christ-com-manded 'Caristian unity'; then you may confidently and with all good reason expect and await Jehovah's smile and blessing. - Boston Pilot.

HOW A SORE HEALS.

WHEN THE BLOOD IS PURE AND Office 647 Derohoster St. | East of Bleury. Montreal. RICH IT WILL HEAL RAPIDLY.

THIS FACT DEMONSTRATED IN THE CASE OF CHESTEER GAWLEY, WHO HAD BEEN THOUBLED WITH A RUNNING SORE FOR MORE THAN A YEAR.

From the Times, Owen Sound.

In the township of Sarawak, Grey county, there is probably no better known or respected farmer than Thos. Gawley, of East Linton P. O. Learning that his nephew, a young lad now about ten years of age, had been cured of a disease of his leg, which threatend not only the loss of the limb, but also of the life of the little fellow, a reporter of the Times made enquiry, and we are convinced that the wonder working powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for l'ale l'eonle have not exhausted themselves. Meeting Mr. Gawley in one of the drug stores of the town, he was asked if the reported cure was a fact. His face lighted up with a smile as he said, 'Indeed it is, sir. I was afraid we were going to lose the lad, but he is now as well as ever, hearty and strong," Asked for particulars, Mr. Gawley did the most natural thing in the world, referred the reporter to his wife, who, in telling the case, said:—'In the month of September, 1897, my nephew, Chester Gawley, who lives with us, became stilicted with a severe pain in his left eg. In a few days the limb became badly swellen and painful, and the family physician was called in. The case was a perplexing one, but it was decided after a few days to lance the leg. This was done, but the wound inflicted would not heal up, but became a running sore. The little fellow soon was reduced to almost a skeleton. This continued through the winter months. and we thought he would never get off his bed again. In April two of the best physicians in Owen Sound operated on the leg for disease of the bone resorting to scraping the bone. In spite of this treatment the wound continued Chester is now well and as strong in the left leg, which caused the trouble, as in

to run, and we were in despair. In August a friend residing in Maniton, Manitoha, advised us to try Dr Wil liams' Pink Pills. We commenced to use them at once, and in a short time several pieces of the bone came out of the sore, and before the boy had taken four boxes the leg was completely cured. This was over a year ago, and the other. Of course I recommended highly the use of Dr. Williams' Pink

Such is the story of the fourth cure which it has been our pleasure to report from Owen Sound. Chester Gawley is growing up into a strong healthy lad, and it is but adding another tribute to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to say that they were the instrument in his restoration to bodily vigor.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new

blood, and in this way drive disease from the system. A fair trial will convince the most ekeptical Sold only in boxes the wrapper around which bears the full trade mark "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." If your dealer does not have them they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co, Brockville, Ont.,

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Society Meetings.

Young Men's Societies.

Young Irishmen's L. & B. Association.

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St. Ann's Young Men's Society.

Organized 1885. Moets in its half, 157 Ottawa Street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 2:30 r.m. Spiritual Advisor, REV. E STRUBBE.C.SS.R.; President, JOHN WILITTY; Secretary, D J. O'NEILL, Delegates to St. Patrick's League: J. Whitty, D. J. O'Neill and M. Casev.

Ancient Order of Hibernians

DIVISION Ne. 2.

Moets in lower vestry of St. Gabriel New Church; corner Centre and Laprairie streets, on the ind and 4th Friday of each month, at 8 r. m. President, ANDREW DUNN: Recording Secretary. THOS: N. SMITH, 63 Richmond atreet, to whom all communications should be addressed. Delegates to St. Patrick's League: A. Duun, M. Lynch and F. Connaughton.

A.O.H.-Division No. 3,

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Costello, A.O.H. Division No. 4 meets every land
and 4th Monday of each month, at 1113 Notice
Dame street.

C. M. B. A. of Canada.

C.M.B.A. of Canada, Branch 74.

Organized March 14, 1888. Branch 74 meets in the Organized March 14, 1888. Branch 74 meets in the basement of St Gabriel's new Church, corner of Centro and Laprairie streets, on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Applicants for membership, or any one desirous of information regarding the Branch, may a municate with the following officers:

Rev. Wig. C. Megna, P. P., Spiritual Advisor, Centre street.

Cart. Wig. Dergass, President, 15 Fire Station.

Macrice Murrhy, Financial Secretary, 77 Forfar, street.

W. Crilles, Treasurer, Hourgeois street. James Faymur, 217 Prince Arthur street.

C.M.B.A. of Canada, Branch 26

(ORGANIZED, 13th November, 1883.) Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander Street, on every Monday of each

month. The regular meetings for the transaction of bismess are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 P.M. Applicants for membership or any one dealsouts of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the following officers:

MARTIN EAGAN, President, 577 Codioux St. J. H. FEELEY, Treasurer, 719 Sherbrooke St. G. A. GADBOIS, Fin. Sec., 511 St. Lawrence JAS. J. COSTIGAN, Secretary, 325 St. Urbain

U. M. B A. of Quebec.

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Catholic Order of Foresters.

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Moets in St. Ann's Hall, 157 Ottawa stron', every first and third Monday, at 8p.M. Chief Rangor, James F. Fosner, Recording Secretary, ALEX. Patterson, 197 Ottawa street.

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Established 1841.

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St. Ann's T. A. & B. Society,

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