Uplift thy dally toil.
With brain as fresh and cie
Strong hands that have no soil
And heart untouched by fe
Marching into thy noon,
Marching into thy resl,
When shadows lengthen, soon
Comes calm and peaceful re

open the Western Gate,
And let the daylight go,
In pompof royal state,
In rose and amber glow,
It is so late, so late,
The birds sing sweet and low
Open the Western Gate,
And let the daylight go

Lay down thy daily toil,
Glad of thy labor done,
Glad of thy night's assoil,
Glad of thy wages won.
With hearts that fondly wait,
With graceful hearts aglow
Pray at the Western Gate
And let the daylight go.

Pray at the Eastern Gate,
For all the day cao ask;
Pray at the Western Gate,
Holding thy finished task
It waxeth late, so late,
The night falls gold and grey;
But through life's Western Gate
Dawns Life's Eernal Day.
-N. Y. Independent,

LEO XIII. ON THE INSULT TO THE BODY OF PILS IX.

portune occasion for opening Our mind and communicating to you the grief We have recently suffered because of the executed disasterous events which happened in Rome during the removal of the remains of Our predecessor, Pius IX., of happy memory. We enjoined upon Our beloved memory. We enjoined upon Our beloved Son, the Cardinal Secretary of State, that he should without delay report the unexpected and unworthy case to the Sovereigns of Europe; nevertheless, the insult offered to Our great predecessor and the outraged dignity of the Pontificate absolutely obliges Us to raise Our voicelto-day, in order that the sentiments of Our heart may receive public confirmation from may receive public confirmation from Ourself, and that the Catholic nations may understand that We have done all in Our power to guard the memory of a most oly personage and to DEFEND THE MAJESTY OF THE SUPREME

PONTIFICATE.

As you know, venerable brethren, Pius IX, ordered that his body should be buried in the Basilica of San Lorenzo Fuori le Wherefore, having to carry his

dealing blows and throwing stones at them.

Moreover, what even berbarians would
not have dared they dared, not respecting
even the remains of the Holy Pontiff;
for, not only did they imprecate the name of Pius IX., but they THREW STONES AT THE PUNERAL CAR

way, and for the space of two hours, the indecentspectacle lasted, and if they did not commit greater excesses, the mert is due to the long-suffering of those who, although provoked by every violence and wantonness, preferred to resign themselves wantonness, preferred to resign themselve to the insults rather than permit their pion office to be saddened by more mournful scenes. From every side letters of exe-cration of such a disgrace and enormous misdeed reach us daily. But, above all, the deepest grief and pain caused by
THE ATROCIOUS CRIME RESTS UPON OUR

soul; and inasmuch as Our duty constitutes Us the vindicator of all that is attempted to the detriment of the majesty of the Ro-man Pontificate and of the venerated man Pontificate and of the venerated memory of Our predecessors, We solemuly protest before you, venerable brethren, against those deplorable excesses, and We loudly denounce the insults, the entire blame for which falls upon those who did not defend either the rights of religion nor the liberty of the citizens from the

The following is a literal translation of the allocution delivered on Thursday by his Holiness Pope Leo XIII, on the events of the night of the 12th-13th of July:

We have hastened, venerable brethren, to call your august College before Us, in order that the provision We have to make for several churches may afford Us the opportune occasion for opening Our mind and communicating to you the grief We nick of the Romans, who tempted in a

congress of Vienna, (1814) that British statesmen were profoundly ignorant of European Geography. (See Prince Talleyrand's correspondence with Louis XVIII.)

At the present day they give proof of the present day they give present day they give proof of the present day they give present day they give present day they give present At the present day they give proof of equally great ignorance as regards the rich and extensive possessions of Great Britain in North America. These important countries are spoken of by the Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone, as "those bags ice-bound deserts of North America." The public men of England are thus taught by their learned preceptors. James Croll, of the geological survey of Scotland, (Chimate & Time, London, 1876) conveys the impression that the climates of the North West Territories "are like Labrador."

In order to dispel this ignorance, Dr. Hurlbert has prepared with great pains which carried the corpee, and more than once was the cry raised to throw away the ashes unburied. Throughout all the long form, and shewing more by maps than by more than the interest that attaches to our best illustrated papers.

The party of unbelief (as regards the

north-west territories) will be astonished when they read what Dr. Hurlbert says concerning the climate of Canada. "No climate is more healthy than the Cana dian. The intelligent reader will at once see the absurdity of the statements to the effect that fevers are associated with frosts and snows and long winters."

nd snows and long winters."

"The ague breeding swamps" are quite south of "bong winters,"—south of the frosts and snows of Canada; the great forests of Canada are mixed forests of deforests of Canada are mixed forests of deciduous trees and conifers, the former being more numerous in the Provinces named; the plagues of grasshoppers, excepting occasionally on the United States border, far west of old Canada, and mosculate to the control of the control of

Deducting from these 800,000,000 acres the usual allowance for mountainous districts and cold soils—(this latter to in-clude all north of the summer isothermal

miles further north, the land is exceedingly fertile.

With such information inculcated in schools and diffused throughout the English reading public in pretensious publications which are circulated by all the arts known to publishers, it would be more than a miracle if the easy going British people acquired even a faint idea of the ctimate, the fertility and the vast resources of the North West Territories.

In order to dispel this ignorance, Dr. Hurlbert has prepared with great pains the work which we are noticing. It is a very elegant publication issued in quarto form, and shewing more by maps than by the amount of letter press, those countries of \$7,000 is appropriated every year to form, and shewing more by maps than by the amount of letter press, those countries of the immense north-west which are best adapted for cultivation and stock raising. As one would expect of the able pen of Dr. Hurlbert, the work is written in a scholarly and most readable style, whilst the beautiful maps will be looked at with more than the interest that attaches to have best illustrated papers. lesson that they must work faithfully and carefully if they expect to succeed in the world. Such boys are constantly expect-ing something startling to happen to

"Could you tell" asked the enquirer what boys read this bad kind of juvenile

literature ?" "Without any trouble," was the reply. "Such readers have vivid and unhealthy imaginations. The most ordinary inci-dent is so colored by them that the truth

THE CAIHOLIC RECORD.

The record of which Wichen goals have been contained and the process of the synthesis of the synthesis

the home-Eden into a drear prison whence any way of escape seemed good?

The late New Haven tragedy whose revoluing developments are the sensation of the hour, can be briefly summarized. An innocent young girl with harsh parents and unhappy home, whence pleasant bad company often lured her; then steps destruction was unbounded.

Notre Dame de Lourdes was unbounded. Miss Cooke, the Bien Public adds, has a brother an Anglican clergyman, and we cannot help thinking that the sudden and miraculous restoration of his sister's and unhappy home, whence pleasant bad company often lured her; then steps destruction was a unbounded. destruction-ward; an unmotherly mother-desperation-death-whether by

were opened and blessed by Archbishop to Him is any service rendered Vaughan with the usual formalities, and Elessed Mother." the ceremonial was made the occasion of a large and influential gathering of Roman Catholic citizens. Among those Roman Catholic citizens. Among those present were Sir John O'Shanassy, Hon. P. Higgins, M. L. C., Mr. J. T. Toohey, J. F., Mr. C. S. Coveny, Mr. J. G. O'Ryan, and the Revs. M. A. Holohan, J. Hanrahan, L. Dunne, and Ambrosoli. The Archbishop delivered an interesting speech, and Sir John O'Shanassy also addressed the assemblage. the assemblage.

THEY had a thrilling fox hunt down at Newport, last Friday, which was participated in by the slite of the city, including such eminent personages as "Mr. Peter Smith," "Mr. Center Hitchcock." "Mr. Cooney," and a host of other great people—of Newport. The fox, a young and apparently insufficiently trained animal, was let loss about 5 o'clock and immaligately proceeded to get a way from the mediately proceeded to get away from the gallant throng of sportsmen, some of whom followed him across the fields, while other less bold riders took the main road. Those of larger experience in American fox-hunting took the street-cars to is a bore to them. They are absorbed and unhealthy road. Those of larger experience in Amordinary inciin that the truth
They are inthe fox killed, but, to the surprise of all named; the plagues of grassnoppers, exfury of the impious. And from this also
the Catholic world may judge what security there is left for Us in Rome. It was
already well and openly known that We
already well and openly known that We
are reduced to a most difficult, and for
many reasons intolerable, condition, but and commany reasons intolerable, condition, but and control the plagues of grassnoppers, exlate to each other are wonderful, and bear
the catholic world may judge what security there is left for Us in Rome. It was
already well and openly known that We
one nour, will be new to the Canadians;
the succurrent of the line of the late to each other are wonderful, and bear
the catholic world may judge what security there is left for Us in Rome. It was
quitoes interfering with farming for even
one nour, will be new to the Canadians;
the weekly papers.

"The effects of such reading upon a community may be traced in the statistics of
danger of falling off. Still, the "most" is
penditure for whiskev and cigars would
more than pay for the paper a whole year.

The status of the into the
water accidentally, as it is not easy for a
fox or any other animal to run very far in
a straight line in Rhode Island without
the sould bear
and yet spend day after day arou d a village or city grog-shop, and one day's exlage or city grog-shop, and one of the water accidentally, as it is not easy for a
fox or any other animal to run very far in
water accidentally, as it is not easy for a
fox or any other animal to run

WHAT ST. TERESA SAW.

Max. Wherefore, white postage is not all the content of the conten

No man or woman is too poor to take a good family paper, no matter what his or her circumstances may be. The excep-tions only prove the rule. A good weekly costs about 20 cents a month, and who is there on earth that cannot afford an investment of just two-thirds of a cent a day for intellectual recreation? Any person owning only one laying hen can pay it from his resources. If the man or woman be a confirmed and helpless invalid there is not a benevolent person in the land who is not a benevolent person in the land who would not gladly gratify a desire on their part to have a good paper to read. It costs so little, and then the pleasure it brings to the helpless one is so great.

This is one of the fatal mistakes which our people have always made, and it is time they were set right on this subject.

It is not poverty, as we have shown, but the trouble is simply a lack of appreci-

CATHOLIC NEWS.

A new community of Dominican Sisters, of the second order, was intro-duced into the diocese and City of Newark, by Archbishop Corrigan, shortly before his translation from that see.

	we keep the following popular oo	Olsa
	in stock. They will be sent to any	nd.
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	Crucifix of Baden and other stories	250
	Fleurange, by Madam Craven	250
	The Trowel or the Cross and other	w
	the flower of the Closs and other	254
	To a late on a late of the	
	Dion and the Stoyis, a classic Chris-	-
	stories. Dion and the Sibyls, a classic Christian novel Flaminia and other stories	25
	Flaminia and other stories	25
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į	Father de Lisle	1.0
į	The school boys	11
	Truth and Trust	16
j	The Hermit of Mount Atlas	11
j	The Apprentice	10
j	The Chapel of the Angels	10
ı	Leo, or the choice of a Friend	18
ĺ	Teles of the A Costisms	16
ı	Tales of the Affections	15
ı	riorestine or the Unexpected Jew	11
J	The Crusade of the Children	1
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	Catholic Record Office	141

Loudon, Ont Hamilton, March 11th, 1881.

Sig.,—Enclosed you will find subscriptio for last year for the CATHOLIC RECORD. am well pleased with your paper and I wis you every success.

Yours truly,
JAMES TRAINGE.

GEORGE E. MILES I am weary of the garden, said the rose; For the winter winds are sigh All my playmates round me And my leaves will soon be). "Neath the snows.

But I heard my Mistress comesaid the Rose;
She will take me to her chan Where the honeysuckles clary And I'll bloom there all Dece Spite the snows.

Sweeter fell her lily fingers Than the Bee! An! how feebly I resisted. Smoothed my thorns and e's As all binshing I was twisted Off the tree. And she fixed me in her boso Like a star:
And I flashed there all the m
Jasmin, boneysuckle scornin
Parasites forever fawning
That they are.

And when evening came she In a vase
All of rare and radiant metal
And I felt her red lips settle
On my leavestill each proud
Touched her face.

And I shone about her slumb Like a light; And, I sald, instead of weeping In the garden vigil keeping, Here I'll watch my Mistress s Every night. But when morning with its si Softly shone. In the mirror where she brail Her brown hair I saw how had Old and colorless and fided I had grown.

Not a drop of dew was near n From my leaves no odors star All my perfume had departed And I lay broken-hearted In the sun.

Still I say her smile is better Than the rain;
Though my fragrance may fo
To her bosom she will take m
And with crimson kisses mai
Young again.

She took me, gazed a second, Half a sigh. Then, also, can hearts so har Without ever asking pardon. Threw me back into the gard There to dfe.

How the jealous garden glori In my fall!

How the honeysuckles chid r

How the succrimg jasmins by
Light the long, grey grass the
Like a pall. There I lay beneath her wine In a swoon,

In a swoon,
Till the earth worm o'er me
Woke me just at twilight's fa
As the whip-poor-will was w
To the moon. But I heard the storm-winds In their lair; And I know they soon will! In their glant arms and sifer Into ashes, as they drift me Through the air.

So I prey them in their mere Just to take From my heart of hearts or a The last living leaf and bear To her feet, and bid her weat For my sake.

A HOLY WOMAN

A Pen Picture of Blessed France, the Sister of St.

Isabelle was the daughter of King of France, and Blanche therefore the sister of St. Lou an only daughter, most tend by her parents, and being en great beauty, might well hope the norms and pleasures of the the pomps and pleasures of th from her childhood she was for great piety, and following of her virtuous mother, ne herself to be led astray by shows and pompons vanities In obedience to her father, dress in accordance with, and all those diversions of the cou coming her religious profession

manifesting any repugnance her rich vestments she conceal A COARSE GARMENT OF and would as soon as it was p so without attracting atter from such scenes to regain solitude, where she passed the of her time in prayer, rising to recite, on her knees, the Blessed Virgin, the chaplet, often found it difficult to fin

ties for the practice of these de ing the day.
In order to avoid idlenes Princess early learned to read work, and, with the assistantendant ladies, employed hering ornaments for the C study of the Holy Scripture charms for her; she endeavor them on her memory, and Latin that she might bette the Holy Bible and the wo thers of the Church.
Full of charity, she distridant alms, but herself practi

rigid austerity,
FASTING THREE TIMES A and at all times taking so I ment that it was surprising tained life. Exhausted by ties, Isabelle fell dangerously

out the kingdom there was cry to heaven for the restorat of this most amiable Princess. There was then living a person whose reputation for very great, and the queen-immediately from St. Gern press, begging the holy won for the recovery of her below The Saint replied that the P not die, but that, neverthele never more be counted amou out the kingdom there was never more be counted amor and before long the prophe

Isabelle had been promised and was affianced to Conrad, usalem, an alliance which an advantageous to the House and was much wished-for. Pontiff, Innocent IV., was eq it should take place, consid would be greatly beneficial ity, and himself wrote to the pressing his wishes on the showever, firmly refused, much gentleness and humi Holiness was much affected. was much affected, not only withdrew his oppo confirmed, her resolution of

Isabelle remained some the court, devoting herse working for the Church, and ance of acts of charity. He

NOT EXEMPT FROM TRI