THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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PARISH OF ARTHUR.

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The 27th of December, being the feast of St. John the Evangelist, titular patron of the church, the solemnity of "In An-neversario Ecclesia" was celebrated with becoming pomp and splendor of ritual. This day has been established as an annual fete day of this parish. The High Mass was one that will not readily pass from the memories of those who had the happiness of assisting by their presence at the solemn function. The celebrant of the Mass was the Rev. R. Maloney, of Markdale, Father Feeney, of Brantford, deacon, and Father Doherty, the parish priest, as sub-deacon. The Rev. Father Whitney, of Caledon, assist-ed as master of ceremonics. Immediate

the parish press, as sincedents. In the parish press, as sincedents. In mediate-ly after the first gospel the Rev. Father Morris, of Orangeville, ascended the pul-pit and delivered a most eloquent and impressive discourse, taking his text from III. Kings, ix. chap. 3 verse: "I have chosen this house and sancti-fied this place which thou has built, to put my name there forever, and my eyes and my heart shall be there always." It was thus God spoke to Solomon, Israel's wisest king, after he had completed the great temple of Jerusalem—that temple in which His chosen people were to do honor to their Lord by the offering of sacrifice and praise. God, Who dwells in the universe as in a vast temple, has honor to their Lord by the offering of sacrifice and praise. God, Who dwells in the universe as in a vast temple, has Himself selected this spot in which we are assembled to-day, that He may re-ceive herein the adoration and worship due to Him. This temple is sanctified by the prayers of Holy Church, by the devotion of the faithful, but especially by the sacramental presence of Jesus Christ, the Son of God made man for our re-demption. It is just that you should each year celebrate, with feelings of love and gratitude, the day on which your church was dedicated solely to the service of God, and recall the words pronounced on that solemn occasion, "O, Almighty God," etc. Hence, when the bishop or some priest authorized by him performs this sacred function, God Himself, through His representative, sanctifies the temple. Every stone, every part of it, is blessed and consequently worthy of our respect; yes, every part—not alone its foundation, its walls, or its holy sanctuary, but even the very floor on which we tread has been its walls, or its holy sanctuary, but even the very floor on which we tread has been solemnly dedicated to the Lord. It is the very floor on which we tread has been solemnly dedicated to the Lord. It is then with joyful hearts you recall that day and again behold your bishop, after thrice sprinkling without its stately walls, place the sign of the cross on its threshold, with the words "Peace be to this house," etc. It is not necessary to explain in de-tail all the ceremonies used in consecrat-ing a church. I shall dwell briefly on one fact. On entering this beautiful edi-fice you see around its walls the cross. What does it signify? It signifies that by the power of that cross the Apostles What does it signify? It signifies that by the power of that cross the Apostles preached the gospel to all nations, con-verted the people from their barbarous customs, and implanted in their hearts the words that they caught up from the very hps of Christ. God is always will-ing to incline to the prayer of man. No matter when we call upon Him, He is ready to hear us, but here in this holy temple He speaks face to face with His faithful servants; for have we not the as-surance of it in His own words, "Where two or three are gathered together in my name there am I in the midst of them." Truly then is this temple sanctified—yes, it is sanctified by the sigh and tear of many a fond mother who supplicates God to protect her cherished children from the dangers and allurements of a wicked world; by the ardent pleadings of many a devoted father for his wayward and guilty son; and, oh, how it is sanctified by the prayers of the poor the other guilty son; and, oh, how it is sanctified by the prayers of the poor, the afflicted and the orphan, who daily ask for grace and strength to follow in the footsteps of their divine Master! Ah! how many souls are here brought back to the service of their God! Here His holy word is preached in its purity. Here the sorrow-laden obtain grace to bear their trials, and exclaim, with resignation of spirit, "Thy will be done." Here, too, the sin-ner, by remorse of conscience, by pen-ance, humility and hope, says, "I will abandon the ways of sin; I will take up my cross; I will follow Thee." Truly when we enter we may say we stand on when we enter we may say we stand on holy ground, sanctified by the prayers of Holy Church and the piety of the faith-fal. When Solomon of old saw the

have recently moved to Arthur, taking advantage of the very excellent educa-tional facilities that are to be found here. During the past year a new High School has been established, in which a great many of the Catholic youth who received their primary training in the Separate school are pursuing their studies of the higher branches and are making phe-nomenal strides in acquiring knowledge. PARISFIONER.

CHBISTMAS AT SMITHVILLE.

We had a new feature in our celebra We had a new feature in our celebra-tion of the glorious feast of the Nativity this year, viz, a crib, which brought home the mystery of the stable of Bethlehem more vividly to the minds of many of us. The good ladies who decorated the church speut the greater part of their time on the crib, and with the best of success. Another feature of the celebration of Christmas here, which is now become annual, is the distribution of Cathechism orize. Our pastor, seeing so many losing prizes. Our pastor, seeing so many losing the faith, or growing careless in the prac-tice of its precept, and realizing that this can only come from ignorance of the inestimable treasures of grace that that faith bestows in this life as well as eternal faith bestows in this life as well as eternal happiness in the next, does all in his power to encourage the parents amongst his flock to procure for themselves good, instructive Catholic literature of every kind. He, at the same time, encourages the children to acquire a thorough knowledge of that faith by eiging caluable prices to the faith by giving valuable prizes to the most diligent in studying Christian doc-trine. This zeal is most coportune in our time when so many foul calumnies are circulated against the faith by an unbuild acces. The accustion made unbridded press. The accusation made against the Stations of St. Louis, of "worshiping a plaster of Paris statue," commented on in your issue of Dec. 20th, is a good sample. How is it that the Orangemen are never accused of worshiping king "Billy," or rather of worshiping a banner bearing a figure of him, on the 12th of July ? Before distributing the prizes to the

children our pastor presented, on their behalf, Miss Teresa Lally, their teacher, with a beautiful olegraph of the "Sacri Heart of Mary" by Sassoferato. M Miss Lally well deserved this token of appre-ciation of her kind services on account of the zealous manner in which she discharged them.

The "Holy Family," by Pacelli, the pr 23 The "Holy Family," by Facelli, the PF 25 for excellence, was won this year by Mary A Webb, of Grimsby. The first prize for Smithville, the "Sacred Heart of Jesus," by Bationi, was obtained by Minnie Dougherty, second, the Guardian Angel," by Pacelli, was won by John O Chneil ; third, the "Ecce Homo" of Guido Ren, obtained by fulling E Bary, first access obtained by Julia E. Barry; first access Josephine Barry; honorable mention, Stella Murgatroyd. First prize for Grimsby class was won by James Kavan-nagh; second by Agnes Hand; third, Taomas Kavannegh ; tirst access, Svives. ter Hand; honorable mention, James Hand. These prizes are all first class leographs from the Societa Oleografica of Bologna, Italy.

A JESUIT ON ENGLAND'S DANGER.

London Universe.

At the Ohurch of St. Patrick, Park Place, Liverpool, on Sunday evening the Rev. Father Dubberley, S. J, delivered his second address on "Catholic Bellef and Ritual" The rev. gentleman said that since he last addressed them there had since he isst addressed them there had been held a meeting of a certain section of the Church of England to protest against the judgment in the Lincoln case. Moved by curlosity, and then egged on by amusement, he read the various speeches, and found that every speaker thought it incumbeat upon him to say something against the poor unfortunate Ohurch of Rome. When he read these various attacks he asked himself what the Church of Rome had to do with the differences and the dis-turbences in the Courch of England ; and they brought to mind a saying of an ap l ogist of Christianity-Tertullian-that in the old pagan days, whenever there was a short supply of water, or, if there was too much water, the cry went through the Roman empire. "DEATH TO THE CHRISTIANS." The cry now was, "Resist the Church of Rome." They were told that the Church Rome." They were told that the Church of Rome was superstitious and idolatrous but not a word was said as to how it was so. The attacks that had been made upon them during the last week had suggested to his mind a train of thought, and it was this : that if anything that bappened could be attributed to the conduct of the Cnurch cheme set forth in "Darkest Eogland" Archbishop's House, Westminister, London, Dec. 11, 1890, REVEREND SIR—I am sorry to have been so slow in answering your letter on the subject of General Bootn's book, but my of Rome in the same manner as every calamity in the days of the early Christian was attributed to the Christians, he might possibly find by inquiry that there was work and correspondence are more then I can get through. General Booth's book great similarity between the persecutions which the Christians had to undergo under the Roman Empire and the persecution seems to me a true and urgent appeal for the great multitude of our people, who are which Catholics had to undergo under the British Empire three hundred years suffering in miserable dwellings, extreme poverty, and surrounded by vice and crime. They are beyond the reach of our older ago. The people were now beginning to learn that this land had They are beyond the reach of our older agencies, and need a new and special agency directed to them alone. If Gen. Both can do this work, which no one is now doing, he will be doing great good. His plans are not new, and need good management; if well guided they will A GLOBIOUS HISTORY OF HER OWN FOR THOUSAND YEARS BEFORE THE REFORM

ferred to the points of similarity between the early persecutions and these in Eng-land, showing that TORTURE, BRIBERT, FLATTERT, AND DE-

TORTURN, BRIBERT, FLATTERT, AND DE-OFFICH were used in each case, but that Chris-tian can lor and devotion triumphed, and showed the Church vistorious by her martyrs. Looking at England now, he found that siter three hundred years of persecution men of the greatest genius and the most intelligent minds in the Church of England, having examined the tenets of the Church of Rome, had embraced her faith and died in her bosom. He found that in the Church of E zgland there was disruption, and that there was disestablishment looming in the distance. He found likewise that the cross of Christ was finding its way day by day into the most iconclastic day by day into the most iconoclastic Ohurches, and if they looked further they saw the Ohurch of Rome was on the winning side. They saw that the day was not far distant when the Church would claim this country as one of her children. Let them pray that that land " the land of would once more become the saints."

SISTER CATHERINE'S PLANS.

GIVING EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS TO HER ORDER.

"The Sisters of the Most Holy Sacra-ment" is the name decided upon for the new religious Order that Miss Kate Drexel, or "Sister Catherine," as she is now called, is to establish, and which will have for its special object the ameliora-tion and improvement of the condition of tion and improvement of the condition of

Indians and colored people. Sister Catherine has returned from Washington, D. C., and is at the Mercy Convent, on Webster street. Her mission Convent, on Webster street. Her mission to the National capital was to have a con-ference with Secretary Noble, of the Da-partment of the Laterior. She also wished to make some definite beginning for the work of benefiting the colored race. With that object in view, a site was purchased at Arandei, near Washington, and the erec-tion of a convent and school will be com-menced immediately. This will be the foundation of the extensive work contemplated by Sister

extensive work contemplated by Sister Catherine, and to this point she, with her novices, twelve in number, who have been with her in St. Mary's Contaking possession of the building, act. ively commence the enormous charitable

enterprise. Sister Catherine's vows of poverty, chastity and obsdience will probably ba taken in February, and the profession will be, as was the reception last winter a notable event, to be graced by a large number of the Caurch dignitaries from this and other cities. It will take place in the chapel of Mercy Convent, and at that time Sister Catherine will resign her immense fortune-estimated at her immense fortune-estimated at between \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000-to the new Order, becoming herself a simple member. By this bequest "The Sisters of the Most Holy Sacrament" will become a wealthy Religious Order. The Mother House is being built at Andalusia, near Philadelphis, and will be the novitiate for the followers of Sister Catherine. The residence at

be the hovitate for the followers of Sister Catherine. The residence at Washington is only temporary, and will be removed to Philadelphia within two years, the idea of Sister Catherine in going there being to closely ally herself and become intimately acquainted with the people of the South that she and her followers hope to benefit. Although she has been a novice of the

Sisters of Mercy, Sister Catherine's Insti-tute will not be governed by the rules of that Order, but by laws better suited to the peculiar work in which she is to en-gage. The garb will also be somewhat different, though composed of black, and completed with a vell similar to that worn by the membars of the Mercy Order. Pending the profession, the lady is busy-ing herseif in becoming familiar with all phases of convent and sisterhood duties, and is also formulating a code of rules and regulations by which the new Order will be governed. A council will be elected as soon as the Order is formed.

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THE DUTY OF HAPPINESS. "If a man is unhappy, this must be his own fault ; for God made all man to be happy,"-Spictetus. Life is a great gift, and as we reach

years of discretion, we most of us naturally ask ourselves what should be the main object of our existence. Even those who object of our existence. Even those who do not accept "the greatest good of the greatest number" as an absolute rule, will yet admit that we should endesvor to yet admit that we should endeavor to contribute as far as we may to the happi-ness of our fellow-creatures. There are many, however, who seem to doubt whether it is possible, or even right, that we should be happy ourselves. Our own happiness ought not, of course, to be our main object, nor indeed will it ever be secured if selfishly sought. We may have many pleasures in life, but must not let pleasures have rule over us, or they will soon haud us over to sorrow; and "into what dangerous and miserable servitude does he fail who suffereth pleasures and sorrows (two unfaithful and cruel com-manders) to possess him successively ?

manders) to possess him successively ?' I cannot, however, but think that the world would be batter and brighter if our teachers would dwell on the Daty of Hap teachers would await on the baylor hap pints, as well as on the happiness of duty j for we ought to be as cheerfal as we can if only because to be happy ourselves is a most effectual contribution to the happi-

ness of others. Everyone must have felt that a cheer-ful friend is like a sunny day, which sheds its brightness on all around ; and most of us can if we choose, make all this world either a palace or a prison. There is no doubt some selfish satisfac.

There is no doubt some selfish satisfac-tion in yielding to melancholy; in brood-ing over grisvances, especially if more or less imaginary; in fancying we are vic tims of fate. To be bright and cheerful often requires an effort; there is a certain act in keeping ourselves happy; in this respect, as in others, we require to watch over and manage ourselves, almost as if we were somehody else.

we were somebody else. Life certainly may be, and ought to be, bright, interesting, and happy; and, ac-cording to the Iralian provero, " If all can not live on the Finzza, everyone may feel the sun."

trifling troubles; if we resolucely look, we do not say at the bright side of things but things as they really are ; if we avail our things as they really are; if we avail our-selves of the manifest blessings which sur-round us, we cannot but feel how thank-ful we ought to be for the "sacred trusts of hesith, strength and time"—for the glorious inheritance of life. Few of us, indeed, realize the wonder ful privilege of living; the blessings we inherit, the glories and beauties of the universe which are our own if we choose

universe, which are our own if we choose to have it so; the extent to which we can make ourselves what we wish to be; or

make ourselves what we wish to be; or the power we possess of security peace, or triumphing over pain and sorrow. May we not all admit, with Sir Henry Taylor, that "the retrospect of life swarms with lost lost opportunities." St. Bernard, indeed, goes so far as to state that "nothing can work me damage except myself; the harm that I sustain I carry about with me, and never am a real sufferer but by my own fault."

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Epictetas says: "If a man is unappy, remember that his unapple.ss is his own fault; for God has made all men to be happy." "I am," he elsewhere says, "always content with that which happens, for I thuk that what God chooses is batter than what I choose." And agan: "Soek not that things which happen should happen as you wish; but wish the things which happen to be as they are, and you which happen to be as they are, and you will have a tranquil flow of life. . . If you wish for anything that belongs to another, you lose that which is your own." Few, however, if any, can, we think, go

as far as St. Bernard. We cannot but suffer from pain, sickness, and auxiety; from the loss, the unkindness, the faults, even the coldness of those we love. How many a day has been damped and dark

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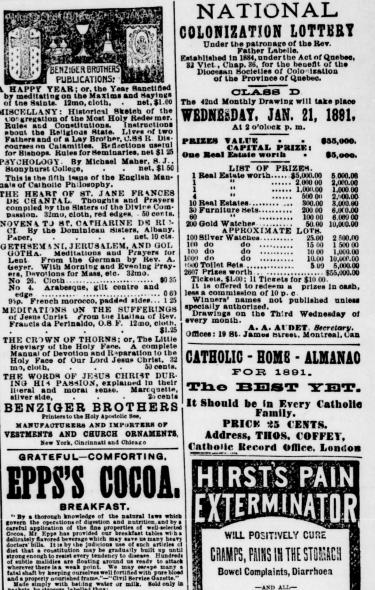
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majesty of God filling the temple, in wonder he exclaimed: "Is it possible that God should thus dwell with men!" And Jacob, beholding the golden ladder reaching from earth to heaven, and on which angels ascended and descended, cried out: "Indeed, this is the place of God and I knew it not?" Patriarchs and prophets reverenced these places, because God at different times was pleased to re-veal therein His truths to man; but what were these places, what was the temple of Solomon with all its magnificence compared with this church? "I have chosen this house and sanctified this compared with this church? "I have chosen this house and sanctified this place which thou hast built, to put my name there forever." He has chosen and sanctified it by dwelling here under the appearances of bread and wine; for as Jesus Christ, as God and man, is seated at the right hand of His Father in beavances as God and man. He is press heaven so as God and man He is pres ent in our tabernacles. Let me then in conclusion exhort you to be ever mindful of His benefits. During this fleeting life, while our enemies war against us, roubles and difficulties assail us, and where all is affliction of spirit we can find no security, for there is no peace on earth to man except by uniting our minds and hearts with God here that we may be united with Him in the courts of heaven. The Christmas Masses were well at-

tended and the number of those receiving Holy Communion unprecedented. The Table Common and the largest ever taken up in the church in this place. Arthur is justly proud of its excellent choir and their rendering of the musical portion of the services will equal, if not surpass, towns of greater importance. The thriving village of Arthur is now a

very important Catholic centre — a fine church, splendid Separate school build-ings and a very neat convent. The Sisters of St. Joseph are in charge of the schools, and the pupils passing from their careful training have been eminently successful in passing the High School entrance examinations and for that of teachers. The whole of the substantial progress which has been made here is due to the indefatigable and untiring due to the indentigate and untring efforts of good Father Doherty. When this zealous priest came into our midst, some eight or nine years ago, he found a heavy debt on the church, a dilapidated school building, etc. Now the parish is entering on an era of comfort, having no debt whether. A creat many families debt whatever. A great many families

THOUSAND YEARS BEFORE THE REFORM ATION WAS THOUHGT OF; they were beginning to see that if Eng-land did fall from her high estate she will fall, not because the old faith was returned to again, but because the manhood and the womanhood of the country was becoming more and more thoroughly

enslaved to the vice which enfeebled the Greeks and which levelled the Romans of old, and had been the case with every em pire - namely, the vice of impurity. Let them take their newspapers and read the accounts of murder, or read the ac-counts of trials in the courts, and they would see that this dreadful vice of impurity was a canker worm, working its way into the very vitals of the empire.

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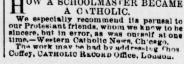
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