THURSDAY, APRIL 80, 1908,

Glories of tholic Church.

APRIL 80, 1908

ter, the noted drama-st his tribute to the ch in the New York anaction with the cen-New York archdiocese: A the Roman Catholic think of the oldest, the le, and the most pow-institution existing institution existing I am not a church-kind; that, possibly, is e;-but I am conscious of ligation of gratitude to ugust, austere wat institution agust, austere, yet ten-a ecclestastical power intered amid the vicissiecclesiastical power ntered amid the vicissi-an affairs, and pro-no of learning, imagina-nibility throughout the preserved the literature all the centuries, has ture the living symbol piration, and, in poetry has heard, and has the authentic voice of

n not a churchman; but say that the best hours we been hours of medi-in the glorious cathedin the glorious cathed-ong the sublime ecclesi-of England. I have a Canterbury and York, and Salisbury; in Lin-urham; in Ely and in ave stood in Tintern, een grass and the white waving in the summer twe looked upon those sset walls and upon the c.casements-among the and upon the l casements—among the l ever devised by hu-round which the sheeted and through which the ven sing a perpetual re-

n the shadows of even-ather and softly fall, unt tower, the roofless ant pillars, and the cades of Fountains ab-sequestered and melane, e, where ancient Ri-in the spacious and ver-of the Skell. I have In the spacious and ver-of the Skell. I have a Netley, and Kirkstall, d, and Bolton, and Mel-inyburgh; and at a mid-f have stood in the grim chancel of St. Columba's mote in the storm-swept d looked upward to the and heard the voice of and heard the voices of t, mingled with the de-

and reverence, with re and wild thoughts, I d and pondered in those y places; but one re-was always present—the that it was the Roc Church that created of beauty, and breathed le breath of a divine life, I them forever; and, thus have felt the unspeakable er long exile from the her nescionate duction her passionate devotion d her loving labor rais-

children are subject to d many are born with re them suffering by us-Graves' Worm Exterminst remedy of the had. kind

DIAN PLUCK.

da is the land of energy dedness, of indomitable y sustained by the re-the West that last year of the West iost about through the deplation of stocks by the extremely ner. Yet, despite the ey had to stand this loss tion the loss of millions ost through the poor wheat, they simply smile led of the fact and dig slieving that they will led of the fact and ons slieving that they will be their losses, as they ded facth in the country, ng can shake. wing is now a passion rmers of the west and adually cutting down interests to plant crain

interests to plant grain, on that the latter offers greater, and more profitt. Two million of peo-rm Canada, standing in a loss of between \$25,-\$30,000,000 and yet it them. What an exour Ottawa politicians continually crying blue

LITTLE BATEESE. tle boy, not moche you You bad lee care you're kipin' your poor gran'pere yin' to stop you ev'ry day yin' to stop you ev'ry day hasin' de hen aroum' de hay-y don't you geev' dem a chance to

BOYS AND GIRLS ____

suite, Lookin' for somet'ing more to eat, Makin' me t'ink of dem long-leg crane Soon as dey swaller dey start again. I wonder you're stomach don't get no pain, Leetle Bateese!

How

But see heem now lyin' dere in bed, Look at de arm onderneat' hees head; If he grow lak dat till he's twenty year I'll bet he'll be stronger dan Louis An' beat all de voyageurs leevin'

here, Leetle Bateese! s' feel de muscle along hees back, Won't geev heem moche bodder for carrying pack On de long portage, any sise canoe, Dere's not many t'ing dat boy won't

Fore he's got double-joint on hees

body, too, Leetle Bateese!

But leetle Bateese! please don't forget We rader you're stayin' de small boy

So chase de chicken an' make dem scare, An' do what you lak wit your ole

gran'pere, r w'en you're beeg feller he won't be dere-Leetle Bateese! For

-Dr. Drummond. PRIZE WINNERS.

It was hard to believe that any-thing could spoil Fair Day for Pol-ly, yet that very thing happened. The Fair was as wonderful as she had expected. There were crowds of people with tanned checks and brown back arrowd in their best and enhands, arrayed in their best and en joying their holiday to the full. There were crowds of people with

MENTS. "Isn't Cousin Mary just lovely!" remarked Ethel to her mother. as they cleared away the supper dishes. "Yes, your cousin Mary is a very accomplished girl." "Accomplished! Why, how is that? She says she can't sing or play or There were crowds of people with tanned checks and brown hands, ar-rayed in their best and enjoying their holidays to the full. There were the exhibit of fruits and begefables look-ing delicious enough to make the mouth water, and in the sheds to the right ware the chien and pige and cattle, returning with indiffer-ence the admiring gaze of the on-lookers. Venders of candy and pop-i corn lifted up their voices, trying to r outcry the men who sold mechanical.

outery the men who sold mechanical toys and enrpiercing whistles. In the afternoon there was to be a balloon ascension. It was a wonderful day, and yet Polly's face was overeast. When she had sent a loaf of bread to the fair she had been very hopeful, Everyone said Polly made remarkably good bread for a girl not yet four-teen. In her dreams she had fancied she saw the coveted blue ribbon which designated hers as the prize-winning loaf. That was the first thing she wanted to see when she came to 'the grounds with her father in the freshness of the morning. And in the freshness of the morning. And

In the freshness of the morning. And Instead it was Annie who had won the blue ribbon. "And nobody ever thought she could make such awfully good bread," grieved Polly. "Like as not, nust have some, because I heard it of disappointment was fast changing of disappointment was fast changing sited sister at Belden. The professor's line as we wife, all the neighbors, and even the gan sewing." "What is it you are

Accordingly the next morning the two girls started to walk to their un-de's, where they were to be pend the day. Just as they were leaving town a farmer with a milk wagon over-took them. "Have a ride, won't ye?" he call-ed ut good-maturedly. "You words came very slowly, and poor without any answering smile. But Annie was too interested to notice. about the awards?" "Yes, I saw your bread got it," Polly's words came very slowly, and without any answering smile. But Annie was too interested to notice. "Yes, wasn't it queer it should be ny bread? I had such good luck that day. But that wasn't metal

How busy you le kiper
maine was too interested to notice.
"Yes, wasn't it queer it should be my broad? I had such good luck hat day. But that wasn't what I
har you geey' dem a chance to wy don't you geey' dem a chance to lay?
Leetle Bateese!
Too sleepy for sayin' de prayer might?
Too sleepy for sayin' de prayer might?
Too sleepy for sayin' de prayer might?
Neetle Bateese!
Met Bateese!
Too sleepy for sayin' de prayer might?
Neetle Bateese!
Met Bateese!
Too sleepy for sayin' de prayer might?
Neetle Bateese!
Met Bateese!
Too sleepy for sayin' de prayer might?
Neetle Bateese!
Neetle Bateese!
Neetle Bateese!
Neetle Bateese!
Never min', I s'pose it'll be all right soy den to-morrow—ah! dere he go, Fas' asleep in a minute or so-gas' asleep in a minute or so-fas' asleep in a minute or so-gas' asleep in a minute or so-fas' asleep in a minute or so-fas' asleep in a minute or so-fas' asleep in a minute or so-gas' asleep in a minute or so-gas' asleep in a minute or so-fas' asleep in a minute or so-gas dai til did to constri.
New as us right a way, toute suite, soon as dey swaller dey start again, i wonder you're stomado don't get no pain.
EXPERIENCE.
An he'll stay lak dat till de rooster soon as dey swaller dey start again, i wonder you're stomado don't get no pain.
EXPERIENCE.

"Didn't you get my telephone mes-sage this morning?" began Aunt Su-son, after she had welcomed the girls. "Why, no."

EXPERIENCE.
Why no."
"Why, no."
<l

Littlesister, if I showed without dis-

ourserves in the dining-room." "Oh, I tell you what would be fun to do!" cried Mary excitedly. "Let's all eat together and let us trim up the table as if it was a harvest fes-tival. It will give the men something to think about. Can we?" "Of course you can if your course

ed to your eyes, Would you turn aside from roses warily Lest you too feel the thorns no Would you watch them bloom and beckon-and be wise? Nay, not so-You too must have you will where "Of course you can, if you girls want to bother with it. It will be east at one time. There's the dining room. Fix it up to suit vourselves."

When dinner timecame and the hun-gry men were ushered into a dininggry men were ushered into a dining-room all ablaze with the autumn glo-ry of leaves and flowers, they were almost too surprised to eat. "It's a new-fangled city notion little Mary's brought out with her," explained Uncle Nathan, with a sly wink at his forwaris note. But the men enjoyed Little sister, if I showed my heart to you, With too much loving bruised and broken through, Would you keep your own a white and hidden thing From that strange joy whose end favorite neice. avorite neice. But the men enjoyed the novelty of it, and, as they went is sorrowing? Would you take my scars for sign the noverty of it, and, as they went back to their work, more than one commented on the beauty of the trees at the autumn season. 'I wish,'--it was Mrs. Sheldon, the woman who helped Aunt Susan with the work!'Nelly could ge it. Mar

the work—"Nellie could see it. May-be she'd take an interest in gatherin"

Nay, not so-Nay, not so-Your heart must learn what wiser women know. -Theodosia Garrison. COUSIN MARY'S ACCOMPLISHes and such

"Who is Nellie?" Both girls were sking the question. "She's my little girl, and she ain't ell. It's a spinal trouble, and the doctors all say the best thing to do

is to keep her looking on the bright side of things and get her interested in somethin'. But the' ain't any things to look at when you're sick, "Accomprished! Why, how is that? She says she can't sing or play or paint or recite. What does she do? She's just charming but I didn't know that she had any accomplish-ments." "I'm sure I don't know what they "Howfar does she live from here?" gerly inquired Mary. "Oh, just down to the next house." "Let me go down and tell her to me up. Couldn't I, Aunt Su-

ments." "I'm sure I don't know what they are, but ever since Mary was just a young girl, people have always said 'What an accomplished girl!" "She didn't go to college, did she, mother" "Oh, you couldn't get her. She can't walk," replièd Mrs. Seldon bit-berly. "She has to go in a wheel-chair."

"She didn't go to college, du she, mother?" "No. Her father died the year she graduated from the high school. The children were small then, and they hadn't much money, so Mary gave up "I tell you what to do," Aunt Susan said to Mrs. Sheldon, with an air of awakened interest. "You run down yourself and bring Nellie up hadn't much money, so hary give up her college course and took that po-sition in the bank. She's been there ever since. I thought at the time that she was probably disappointed to give it up, but I never heard her mention it." a pown yourself and bring Nellie up 1
b for the afternoon. I don't see why 0
can help me to clear away the dishes 1
while you are gone."
In an astonishingly short time Mrs. It
Sheldon returned with Nellie, whose 1
face flushed with pleasure as she 3
looked at the pretty room.

*** * *** EXPERIENCE.

guise, My thorn-pierced hands and wound-

Would

roses blow.

this thing is true?

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omplishments, mother. You'll laugh when I tell you. It's just love and interest and helpfulness, those little virtues, and yet they seem to have made a genius of Cousin Mary. At least we all think she's a genius, don't w? "Just think of the happiness she's brought to other neonle to-day."

brought to other people to-day!" she continued. "That old farmer we wode out with; those tired, hungry rode out with; those thred, hungry men who ate their dinner in the pret-ty dining-room; Mrs. Sheldon and Nellie. Oh, yes, and I nearly forgot Aunt Susan' and her hens. Why, mo-ther, she listened for an hour and a half to hen talk. Think of it! And she helped Aunt Susan feed the chick-ons and cuther the every. Then on she helped Aunt Susan feed the chick-ens and gather the eggs. Then on our way home Uncle Nathan had to tell us about his being in thearmy-the same old stories he'd told ever since I can remember. I was nearly bored to death, but Cousin Blary acted as though she had never heard then before. And now she's gone over the same first bill. That's the chies over to see Mrs. Dill. That's the cli-

over to see Mrs. Dill. That's the cli-max! "And, incredible as it is," she summed up after a moment's pause, "I venture that every one of those people is talking this very mimute about what a wonderfully accomplish-ed grit Cousin Mary is. And it's all so funny, because she hasn't areally a single accomplishment, only that she just loves everybody and tries to make evecybody happy." "Don't you think that any girl might be proud of such accomplish-

might be proud of such accomplish ments!" inquired her mother, tenderly. "Indeed I do, mother dear, and

I'm going to begin this very n to practice up on Cousin Mary's complisiments!"

Sir Charles Santley.

Charles Santley, of England, Charles Santley, of England, the famous singer, was made a knight a short time ago. The Tablet, in a comment on the incident, said: He joins the company of 'musical knights' which is made all the wor-thrier by his accession as it was also by that of Sir Edward Elgar.

by that of Sir Edward Elgar. Only five months ago the public which Santley has delighted so long and his fellow artists whose hom-age he has won kept the golden jubilee of his professional life. From the time of his first great success in opera in 1859, he has greated by forward in fame, and

success in opera in 1859, he has gone steadily forward in fame, and gone steadily forward in fame, and was hailed at his jubilee as "the greatest baritone vocalist that these islands have produced." Gounod composed the air of "Avant de quitter, ces Lieux" (Valentine's Farewell in "Faust") expressly for him after he had completed the score of the above score so impressed was he

of the opera, so impressed was ho with the range and power of Sant-Not less brilliant than his connec

Not less brinant than some solution with opera were Santley's ap-pearances in oratorio; but, to the younger generation of his lovers, his art has been chiefly associated with the concert room. He has made art has been chieffy associated with the concert room. He has made the reputations of several song-wri-ters, to whose work his excuisite in-terpretations first gave currency. It is now 27 years since Santley



Frank E. Donovan

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Points About Palestine.

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downed by him is the vicinfty of his homestend, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by residence may be satisfied by residence upon said land.
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ing 8 and 28, not re rved, may be homesteaded by any worson who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

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nent residence upon farming land wned by him is the vicinfty of his

THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATEOLIC CHRONICLE.

But Mary did'nt hear. She

going ahead more deter-more hopefully than ev are not mistaken. tful if there is another he world where a similar irs could exist with such to so great a loss. with such a population prosper, and it will.

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into a sense of injury. She was not only sorry she had failed, she was angry at Annie for winning. As he followed her father about, she looked like a little thundercloud in the wake of a big sunbeam. "Oh. Polly, have our sense?" It in the subtract she followed her father about, she looked like a little thundercloud in the wake of a big sunbeam. "Oh. Polly, have our sense?" It in the subtract she followed her father about, she broke in Ethel, decidedly. "We're go-"Oh. Polly, have our sense?"

the wake of a big subseam. "Oh. Polly, have you seen?" It was Annie standing in front of her and smiling as if she expected Polly to share her elation. "Do you know ing out to Uncle Nathan's tomorrow and I'm going to solve this myster about Cousin Mary's accomplish ments."

"Child's Play 11 Wash Day" Means: To make the dirt drop out, not be rubbed in, use Surprise Soap 10 **D**. <u>[]</u> 1

What is it you

"Oh, that's her embroidery," wered her mother, with a little touch of pride. "Nellie does beautouch of pride. "Nellie does tiful embroidery, if I do say it. "Well, I should say she did beautiful work!" and Mary sto do stooped "Ever

to examine it more closely. "Ever try to sell any of it." "I didn't know that anyone would buy such stuff."

"I find t ways buy such stuff." "It's so beautifully done. Let me take some of your work with me, next week, when I return to the city, and see if I can't find a sale for it. I almost know I can." for it. I almost know I can." Then before Nellie realized what she was doing she had told Mary the darling wish of her life-to earn money to help support herself and mother. "I wouldn't mind always staying at home if I could only do something to help," she murmured softly.

Writh your benutitie Embloredy, gentiv added Mary. Thus the afternoon quickly passed. Night scon came and they were once more back in town. Ethel bounded lichtly up the steps and into her mother's room. "Cousin Marv has gone across the street to call on old Mrs. Dill." she said with a hap-py fittle laugh: "and I don-t doubt that she'll get some sort of pleasure-out of listening to thet old wown's chetter of lamentations: for thet is what one always, gets at Mrs Dill's. what Dill's

ecame a Catholic, and his constant appearances in Catholic choirs, at Catholic functions and in aid of Ca-

Catholic functions and in aid of Ca-tholic charities have endeared him to his fellows. He has been twice married, in 1859, to the late Gertrude Kemble, a granddaughter of Charles Kemble, the actor, who could claim kinship with a yet greater actor in life's drama, the venerable John Kemble, an English martyr; and, in 1884, to Elizabeth Mary, daughter of George Rose-Innes. Rose-Innes

A Friar's Invention.

According to Macgregor ("Rob Roy") the first carriage seen in Pa-lestine for many centuries belonged to an American named Floyd. The first road of modern times was that made in 1869 before the visit of the Austrian Emperor. The carriage road up the Mount of Olives was made in 1898. The railway between Jerusalem and Jaffa was opened in 1892. The first bicycle seen in Jerusalem appeared on the Jaffa road in 1898. Motor cars have been seen in Bei-rut, but have not yet reached the Holy City. It is interesting to note that the first traveller to make a map of the country was the pilgrim John Polo-ner (1421). The first Palestine Survey was made by the Frankiscan Bernardino in 1516. It is said to be singularly accurate as to measuryments. From the Philippines, says the of a Franciscan Annals, comes news of a very useful discovery by a Franciscan mother. "I wouldn't mind always taying at home if I could only do fore the second state of the second state of the second state oftly. "Yes, and just think of the plea-ure you will bring into other lives with your beautiful embroidery." Thus the afternoon quickly passed. Night soon came and they were once hore back in town. Ethel bounded leftly up the steps and into her nother's room. "Cousin Marv has one across the street to call on it Mrs. Dill." she said with a har-ise a disconder to the street to doub that she'll set some sort of pleasure at disconser to the street to the source as the street to be so doing has conferred a great boon upon the large weaving industry. This, however, is only one of the heater of listening to the to the set int's achievements. He has con-structed several bridges, among them a suppension bridge, being the sing the sen being the suppension bridge, being the sent of the suppension bridge, being the sent of the suppension bridge, being the a suppension bridge, being the a suppension bridge, being the which is of considerable im-

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