

MISSION GOODS.

Book of Mission Goods kept at the Catholic Record Office, containing Prayer Books, Bibles, Medals, and a variety of books of devotion and on Catholic doctrine.

used your MINARD'S LIN. for a number of years for relief of rheumatism, and more particularly for the relief of the winter, and firmly believe of saving my life.

of Flesh

the first signs of Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, and Diseased Blood.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, for these weaknesses in time to avert them.

Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil, for these weaknesses in time to avert them.

EMMENT

PERMANENT FLOOR OR WALLS FOUNDATIONS.

USE THOROLD CEMENT.

Manufactured by JOHN BATTLE, Thorold, Ont.

Tailoring.

WILL OPEN A FIRST-CLASS Tailoring establishment in the city of Toronto.

ANDERS.

Addressed to the undersigned, will be received at this office.

CATIONAL.

ME'S COLLEGE, BRILLIN, ONT.

WANTED.

QUALIFIED TEACHER. Knowledge of the English language, to take charge of a school.

ING STREET.

ROBSON & SONS, Undertakers and Embalmers.

Y TO HELP POOR CATHOLICS.

Save all cancelled postage stamps and country and send them to the undersigned.

AN BARRISTERS, ETC.

Private funds.

The Catholic Record.

"Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen."—(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname).—St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOLUME XVI.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1894.

NO. 800.

ARCHDIOCESE OF HALIFAX.

Urenellus, by the Grace of God and Viceroy of the Apostolic See, Archbishop of Halifax:

To the Clergy, Religious Orders, and Laity of the Diocese:

HEALTH AND BLESSINGS IN THE LORD.

Dearly Beloved—Notwithstanding the various changes which have been, and are continually verified in the Social, Civil and Religious life of the human race, there are some features which have preserved an unbroken continuity from the dawn in Eden to our own day.

Two unchanging intellectual features of man have been a belief in a God of some sort, and a desire to acquire knowledge. The human intellect realizes its dependence not so much as a conclusion of reasoning, as a necessary apprehension of its own limitations, which presuppose and postulate the existence of a Being not hampered by these restrictions.

The second unchangeable feature to which we have alluded is the desire to acquire knowledge. It was this desire, not kept, as the Apostle admonishes, within the bounds of sobriety, that led to the downfall in Eden.

It does from our very nature, and is not to be good in itself; and only leads to evil when not guided and directed by the light of God's will.

Whilst we must hold fast that the human intellect can acquire, by natural light, a knowledge even of God's existence, of its own immorality and the freedom of the human will, the experience of past ages forces us to admit that, owing to the weakness of our fallen nature, only feebly and by a few were these and kindred truths realized.

Whilst we must hold fast that the human intellect can acquire, by natural light, a knowledge even of God's existence, of its own immorality and the freedom of the human will, the experience of past ages forces us to admit that, owing to the weakness of our fallen nature, only feebly and by a few were these and kindred truths realized.

garded. To enable man to satisfy more fully, more rapidly and more surely his desire of knowledge in things which might be known by the light of reason and to attain to higher and more perfect truths which lie altogether outside the range of unaided reason, our loving Father deigned to reveal them to us.

As St. Paul says: "God having spoken on divers occasions, and many ways in times past to the fathers, by the Prophets, last of all in these days hath spoken to us by His Son whom He hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also He made the world."

The earlier heresies smitten by the Church's anathema have long since ceased to be more than obscure historic names. Those condemned in the sixteenth century, although powerful for a time by reason of material strength, have ever been sterile in the missionary field.

But the written, as well as the spoken, Word of God is in the custody of the Church, and claims her solicitude. Hence, the zealous and learned Pope who now sits in the Chair of St. Peter has lately given to the world an Encyclical Letter on the Holy Scripture, which is destined to produce deep and widespread effect.

To you, dear brethren of the clergy, who share in the ministry of the Word, the letter of our Holy Father should be an ever-present manual for thoughtful study. Be anxious to profit by its many practical suggestions, so that your ministrations may be more fruitful unto the salvation of souls.

Happy are you, dear children of the laity, in being members of the Church of all the ages, wherein the Spoken and Written Word of God are preserved in their integrity, and expounded by legitimate authority, their message is not the indistinct

murmurings of the sea—sounding differently to different ears; it is spoken in clear and unmistakable tones yesterday, to-day, forever. If, however, you are to derive benefit therefrom, its commands must be obeyed. In whatsoever day you shall hear God's voice harden not your hearts.

The Grace of our Lord Jesus be with you, pastoral.

† C. O'BRIEN, Archbishop of Halifax.

† E. F. MURPHY, Secretary.

Feast of the conversion of St. Paul, '94.

REMEMBER DEATH.

"Dust Thou Art, and Unto Dust Thou Shalt Return."

If we might question the individuals who through the thoroughfares of the world and ask each one—what art thou? and whither goest thou? we should receive many and different answers.

But, why remember it? Is it not enough to know this harrowing truth without keeping it in mind? Surely it is enough to know that a day is coming when we, each in turn, must quit this busy scene of life: a day on which we—though now so active—shall lie helpless and motionless, and be carried out and laid to rest for all time, in the trampled dust? No; God has said it and He knows best.

But dust. Yes, this is what we are, though highly we esteem ourselves; though much the world may flatter us; though dressed in the richest robes, though possessed of all earth's riches; though having the learning of all philosophers;—dust, and nothing but vile dust, doomed to moulder, to decay, to fall to pieces, and return to the earth out of which we were taken, for dust we are and unto dust we shall return.

But, wounding to our pride though it is to know that we are dust, far more alarming to us is the fact that we must go back to the dust. That even the most brilliant life must come to this at last, is sad to think of.

Since it is a serious thing to die, and reason tells us that we should prepare for that awful "change," we should go, sometimes, if only in thought, to the silent graveyard. It is good to visit those dwellers in the graves and listen to the sermons which their silent tongues are preaching.

The world of human beings, in whose midst we live, never reminds us of this truth; death is a subject most unpleasant to the health-seekers, the money-seekers, the place-seekers, and the pleasure-seekers that surround us.

Without a particle of the "rhetoric" with which a recent critic accuses all Irish orators of being too freely endowed, it is eloquent with the eloquence of simplicity, clearness and unanswerable logic.

MR. BLAKE'S GREAT SPEECH.

Boston Pilot.

The speech of Hon. Edward Blake in Boston last week was not only a great speech, but it is, in many respects, the greatest speech on that question ever delivered before an American audience.

All the specious sophistries of the advocates who declare that "Home Rule means Rome Rule," are swept aside by this man of Irish blood and Protestant faith with a few pregnant figures showing the present inequitable and iniquitous ascendancy to the Protestant minority of 78,000 in five counties containing not less than 660,000 Catholics.

phases of which, until recently, Americans have been happily ignorant. Orangeism, but lately introduced under the name of the A. P. A. into the United States, has been a disease of long standing across the border, just as Asiatic cholera is always chronic in Mecca.

In championing the Irish Home Rule movement, he sacrificed professional interests, to an extent not easily calculable, as we trust they do, that in Edward Blake they have an ally who speaks not merely for the Dominion of Canada, but equally for the great Republic; in a word, for the whole English speaking people of America.

It is now settled that during the present session of Parliament Mr. Gladstone will introduce a bill for the reinstatement of evicted tenants in Ireland. The bill will be introduced early during the session.

It is now settled that during the present session of Parliament Mr. Gladstone will introduce a bill for the reinstatement of evicted tenants in Ireland. The bill will be introduced early during the session.

It is now settled that during the present session of Parliament Mr. Gladstone will introduce a bill for the reinstatement of evicted tenants in Ireland. The bill will be introduced early during the session.

MUST RETURN TO CATHOLICISM.

Pope Leo Delivers an Address Suggested by the Sicilian Troubles.

Pope Leo delivered an address in St. Peter's last Sunday in which he referred substantially as follows to the recent disturbances in Italy:

It is now settled that during the present session of Parliament Mr. Gladstone will introduce a bill for the reinstatement of evicted tenants in Ireland. The bill will be introduced early during the session.