With the stars set in the sky,
And our hear's set in a s.gh,
We are watching—ever watching!
Watching through the midnight gloom,
Watching life move to the tomb.
Watching for each hope that gleams
Through the darkness of our dreams,
Ever watching

hop Rogers, of Chatham, N. B. Nearing the close of the Mass the Rev. Father Wissel of the Redemptorist Fathers, de-

When night after night I knelt at his feet to crave his blessing for the sermen, how littled did I think of the awful duty devolving upon me to-day, to standover his lifeless form and pronounce his funeral oration. "Oh how incomprehensible are the judgments of God and how unsearchable His ways." Rom. 11, 33. The unexpected event has cast deep gloom over the whole city, and every stroke of the tolling bell seems to drive the sword of grief deeper into the hearts of the counties; having to attend stations aver 100 miles distants to attend stations.

He was strong in his Catholic faith, professed it publicly, preached it and had others to preach it, in its purity of doctrine, but he respected everybody's feelings, understanding well the human heart, which is most sensitive in regard to religious tenets, and he was an enemy to religious tenets, and

around the altar to offer up prayers, and especially the holy sacrifice of the Mass for the soul of a deceased Prelate. And there are strong reasons for it. St. Peter tells us "that the just man shall scarcely tells us "that the just man shall scarcely be saved before the tribunal of God." Peter, 4, 17, 18; i. c. shall be found so pure as to deserve to be admitted to the beatific vision without delay, "for even a just man shall fall seven times," Prov. 24, 61. St. John relates in the Apocalypse that he was commanded by the Lord Jesus himself to write to certain Bishops of his time assuring them of the great satisfaction they gave to the Lord by their great patience and endurance for His Holy name, and by the great amount of good they did, but still, "that he had against them a few things" which required them to amend to avoid punishment Apoc. 2 St. Paul 1 Cor. 3 11 ment. Apoc. 2. St. Paul 1, Cor. 3, 11, 15, compares the works of the just with a lump of unrefined gold mixed with a quantity of foreign substances, which is to be tried by fire. A man's life may be full of virtues to which, however, many imperfections may be attached, that remain to be removed. "The man himself shall be saved, yet so as by fire."

Nor must we forget what the wise man says of the judgment over those who are placed as Rulers over the people : Power the Most High, who will examine your works and search out your thoughts. horribly and speedily will he appear to

administrator, he wrote these words: "I beg of you to ask the priests and the people often to pray for me." And were he permitted to rise from his bier, what what would he say to us now concerning this humble request? A Bishop descends into the grave in full pontificals. Holy Church orders a Bishop to be buried, attired as he is at the most solemn func-

tion of souls. For this purpose he devoted the earlier years of his youth to the study of Latin and Greek literature, in which he made remarkable progress. It required a great sacrifice to aspire to the priesthood in those days in Ireland, but young Hannan was ready for it; yea, more than that, he thought to devote himself to the foreign missions in a country in which nothing but hardships were in store for him. When a little over 18 years of age he came out to Nova Scotia, "not conde-"Remember your Prelates who have spoken the word of God to you, whose faith follow, considering the end of their conversation."

All on a sudden the hand of God has struck us. He has taken away our chief Pastor. Once more the Church is left a widow. Who would have thought of it when two weeks ago the exercises of the Mission were going on under the auspices and with the blessing of the MostRev-Archishop, that to-day this Cathedral would be thronged to mourn over his death?

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for ever. Most prominent in the life of the Most Rev. Dr. Hannan, is the queen

the Holy See to grasp the Shepherd's Staff himself, which to-day he lays down mis istry of God he provided in his Church
the extraordinary ministry of the
missions to reclaim the most abandoned souls; he from the beginning
of his administration had missions given
over his diocese, especially in country districts. One of the grandest efforts in this
direction he made in the great mission
closed just now. But, because this event
brings us to the close of his life, I wish to
draw your attention to a virtue he pracat his grave. He was consecrated Arch-bishop of Halifax on the feast of Pente-cost, May 20th, 1877. His life as a Biscost, May 20th. 1877. His life as a Bishop was of short duration—a month less than five years. But although short it was full of good deeds. We may say of him as a Bishop: "Being made perfect in a short space, he fulfilled a long time, for his soul pleased God." Wisdom, 4, 13.

After giving you this brief sketch of his couthly eaguer let me now rount out. draw your attention to a virtue he tised which shows best the high perfection

he has acquired.

All that has been said so far, and a thouhis earthly career, let me now point out to you the most conspicuous virtues with which it was ornamented, and shall be so sand times more could be said, culminates in that virtue which St. James calls the climax of all: "Patience hath a perfect the Most Rev. Dr. Hannan, is the queen of all virtues: his love of God. "The end of the commandment is charity from a pure heart." I. Tim., i, 5. The great love of God in the soul of our deceased love of God in the soul of the love of God in the soul of our deceased love of God in the soul of our deceased love of God in the soul of the love of God in the s Prelate manifested itself particularly in the great sacrifices he made for the pure love of His Divine Majesty—then by the true affection of soul he had for God, even at the moment when the stoutest hearts fail. He accepted the announcement of his death with the greatest calmness of hop especially when he finds his best inten-tions misunderstood, his most streunous efforts for the noon of religion misinter-preted, opposed and brought to naught. Sufferings of the kind are felt the more acutely by a heart that loves all and desires nothing more than to live in harmony with all around. That this would be so the Lord Jesus predicted to his Disciples. "In the world you shall have his death with the greatest calmness of soul. When asked a few hours before his death whether he was afraid to die, he said: "I are not afraid of Almighty God." be so the Lord Jesus predicted to his Disciples. "In the world you shall have distress, but have confidence; I have over-Truly "fear is not in charity, but perfect charity casteth out fear." I. John, 4, 18. come the world."—John 16, 33. "St. Paul did not conceal his tribulation, which He loved Jesus Christ crucified most tenderly. How affectionately did he press the crucifix to his lips in his dying hours. He dearly loved the Sacred Heart of was so great that he became weary of life."—I Cor. 1, 8. St. Joseph Calasanctius, St. Alphonsus Ligouri, died while in dis-

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civil and military. A single ride with him through the city would convince any stranger of what I say, and the last four days have proved it still more. The moment the death of the Archbishop was

# FATHER PASSAGLIA.

#### The Famous Theologian Returns to the Church.

It is with great satisfaction that we ar

members of the season which is seen in the control of the politic and every stroke of the tolking bed seens to drive the season of the season which is the spiritual welfare of the Catholics of the San Theorem 1998. The spiritual welfare of the Catholics of the San Theorem 1999 and the country of Wilfield, and steam accumulations of milituals and steam accumulations of the steam accumulations of milituals and steam accumulations of the steam of the teacher that Cardinal Newman, too, after leaving Oxford, was led to drink from the well-springs of Catholic truth. That these well-springs, from which he had drank so deeply and dispensed with such profusion were abandoned by himself, was a source of profound sorrow to every Catholic, and more especially to his numerous ecclesiastical pupils in Italy, France, Germany and England. His return to the faith has been for long years the object of many prayers with the noblest and purest hearts in Christendom.

Amongst those who have prayed and

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favorite devotions were the Litany of the Blessed Virgin and the Holy Rosary. He practiced them until he lost consciousness a few hours before he breathed his last. He kept and cherished the beads bequeathed to him by his grandmother. He said the full round of them three times the night before he died.

Thus did "faith work by charity"—Gal. 5, 6—in the soul of Archbishop Hannan. But no less did he distinguish himself has eight months he was making arrangements for a mission to be given self by his love for his neighbor,—and in this there was "neither Gentile nor Jew, Barbarian nor Scythian, but, Christ ail

sequence of the promulgation of the Vatican Decrees, returned after a temporary lapse, like Father Gratry, the famous Oratorian, Montalembert's friend, the pupil of Lacordaire, to the obedience of Rome. One, however, remains in France—M. Loyson, who, as Pere Hyacinthe, the Carmelite, had for a time, to the edification of many, filled the pulpit of Notre Dame; and one in England, once known and reverenced for his piety and zeal and spotless conduct as Father Suffield, the Dominican, who still stand in need of the redoubled prayers of the Catholic world. In spite of the external obstacles which, since their fall, they have unhappily raised by their own hands, and placed as stumby their own hands, and placed as stum-bling-blocks in the path of their return to their true home, we need not despair. Carmelites and Dominicans especially are called upon, by persevering prayers and penances, to obtain from the Throne of Grace the return of the stray sheep that have wandered, for a time only let us hope, from their folds.

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guidance of the Holy Ghost. Catholic Ireland in this, as in so much else, stands forth again an exemplar to the nations. In connection with Father Passaglia's recantation, we are reminded that the late Pope, on reading a kind of retractation which that ecclesiastic had sent to his Holiness by the hands of an English priest, one of his old pupils, used these words: I believe that poor Passaglia will repent and return to the Church. I have always had confidence that the Madonna would obtain for him this grace." Pius IX. doubtless referred to the fact that the Bull defining the doctrine of the Immaculate

### FALLACIOUS EXPEDIENTS.—THE ONLY TRUE WAY.

"How to fill our church," is a constant subject of discussion for Protestant minis-ters and newspapers. The problem is an insoluble one for them. Their attempted answers are as numerous as are the minis-ters and writers, but none are satisfactory, even to those who make them. One of them boldly "takes the bull by the horns" and says:
"It is not our duty to fill our churches,

but to preach the Gospel and leave the result with God."

This, however, won't go down with the majority of Protestant mainisters nor with the men who furnish money to keep up their "churches." It is gravely pointed out that "buildings were erected that they might be filled," and the idea of "preach-

the present. A Protestant answers the objection last quoted and argues for more prayers, as follows:

"True: but our lack of prayer may be holding ourselves aloof from the electric circle of divine influence, which is needed to give us that magnetic attractiveness which will draw men to Christ."

This is entited. Nothing could accord.

Lord says:
"And I, if I be lifted up from the earth,

will draw all things unto Myseif."

But the foregoing declaration, and Protastantism is in full accord with it, says,
"Not so. What is needed to draw men to
Christ is to give to preachers magnetic attractiveness.

It is not necessary to recount the other delivered to him by Canon Rozycki, together with his own report, to Rome to
the Holy Father. When the daily expected decision of his Holiness shall have
arrived, Father Passaglia will make a
public recantation of his errors. In the
meantime, as an outward sign of his return to the Church, he has put on again
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The late Archbishop, whose soul was full of faith, was truly sensible of this. For in the paper which he handed to the worthy priest whom he appointed as his

ever shall be drawn from the ways of sin and error into the path of truth and peace. And this method experience proves to-day, as in all past times, is the only effective method and means. Catholic churches may be poor in appearance and uncomfortable. The music may be artistically wretched. The priest may not be eloquent in speech nor possess any "magnetic attractiveness." Yet still the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, the continuation of the "Lifting up of Christ from the earth" and upon the Cross, will continue, according to His declaration and promise, to "draw all things" unto Him, now, as it ever has done, since He uttered those memorable words and was "lifted up from the earth" for the salvation of men.

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This is the way and the means by which "churches are filled." And this it is given to do only to the true successors of Christ's Apostles.—Philadelphia Standard.

### VENERABLE BEDE.

# The Famous Saint of Jarrow—The Calm and Useful Life of a Scholar. [J. R. Green's "Making of England".]

penances, to obtain from the Throne of Grace the return of the stray sheep that have wandered, for a time culy let us hope, from their folds.

Faithful Ireland alone has not to deplore the loss of theologian, or monk, or eminent preacher, shaken or wrecked in faith by the action of the Church, inspired in its dogmatic decisions by the infallible guidance of the Holy Ghost. Catholic Ireland in this, as in so much else, stands forth again an exemplar to the nations. In connection with Father Passaglia's recantation, we are reminded that the late Pope, on reading a kind of retractation which that ecclesiastic had sent to his Holiness by the hands of an English priest, one of his old pupils, used these words: I believe that poor Passaglia will repent and return to the Church. I have always had confidence that the Madonna would obtain for him this grace." Pius IX. doubtless referred to the fact that the Bull defining the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception was composed by P. Passaglia; the first word, by the by, which gives it its title, "Ineffabilis," was suggested by Cardinal Wiseman.

FALLACIOUS EXPEDIENTS.—THE ONLY TRUE WAY. Bæda, the venerable Bede, as latter times scholar's life: the more touching in its sim-plicity that it is the life of the first great English scholar. The quiet grandeur of a life consecrated to knowledge, the tran-quil pleasure that lies in learning and teaching and writing, dawned in fact for Englishmen in the story of Bæda. While still young he became a teacher, and 600 monks besides strangers that flocked thither for instruction formed the school of Jarrow. It is hard to imagine how, among the toils of schoolmasters and the duties of the monk, Bada could have found time for the composition of the numerous works that made his name famous in the West. But materials for study had actually accumulated in Northumbria through the journey of Wilfrid, and Benedict Biscop, journey of Wilfrid, and Benedict Biscop, and the libraries which were forming at Wearmouth York. The tradition of the older Irish teachers still lingered to direct the young scholar into the path of Scriptural interpretation to which he chiefly owed his fame. Greek, a rare accomplishment in the West, came to him from the school which the Greek Archbishop Theodore had founded beneath the walls of Canterbury, while his skill in the ecc-

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This is capital. Nothing could accord nurch urch the progressive thought than this. "Electricicle of divine influence!!!" "Magnetic attractiveness" (given to Protestant ilosometric trouble, though, about it is that it is blasphemous. Our Divine pilete lord says:

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