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A Catholic holding a public office can't represent the Catholics if he doesn't read a Cathonic paper. Vote in a better man.

Belleville, Ont.-At Bancroft, in Sunday last, Rev. Belleville, Ont.—At Bancroft, in this county, on Sundáy last, Rev. Mr. Spargo delivered a scathing re-buke to some young men who were playing cards in church during the service. The young men belonged to respectable families in the village. It may be that if they had gone

to sleep, their snoring might awaken the balance of the congregation. Archbishop William H. O'Connell,

of Boston, is preparing for a second visit to Japan, and will start for Tokio early in the new year to become another factor in the important diplomatic events that are changing the world's relations with the empires of the East. In the fall 1905, when he was then Bishop of Portland, Me., Pope Pius sent him on a mission to the Mikado and in the interests of the Catholic missions and the Church connection in Japan. In his dealings with the Japanese government Bishop O'Connell was eminently successful in having the Pope's authority recognized and the free establishment of Catho-

lic worship secured throughout Empire. Prepared to devote the remainder of her life to nursing and cheering

victims of the most dreaded of human afflictions, Sister Marcella, for five years head of the dispensary at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, has gone to join the little community of Sisters of Charity who have charge of the leper home near New Orleans. There are 66 lepers in the home, attended by six Sisters of Charity, whose mother house is at Emmitsburg, Md., and by a priest, Rev. A. V. Keenan, the chaplain.

Mr. John Delaney, one of the survivors of the Papal Guards, who went to the aid of the Pope at the time of the invasion of the States of the Church by Garibaldi, died recently in St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y., at the age of 74 years. Two others of the Guards still reside in that city.

> A Catholic who tells you, "I don't read a Catholic paper," is apt to have a son who will say, "I don't go to church."

The death is reported from Newtownbutler, County Fermanagh, Ireland, of Mrs. Catherine Kiernans, claimed to be Ireland's oldest inhabitant. She had attained the remarkable age of 113 years, 80 of which she spent on a lonely island Lough Erne. She had clear recollections of incidents following the rebellion of 1798, and used to tell of a tragic affray in 1820 between Protestants and Catholics, traditionally remembered as the "Macken Fight."

Pope greatly appreciated the gift

cavations seem to prove to be the

Emmet family vault: --"This wall stands over the sup-

posed site of the Emmet family vault, which was recently removed to make room for the foundations of

the new transcept. Thomas Addis Emmet, M.D., of New York, and oth-

er members of the family have had this brass plate placed here. A.D.

for a very large gift."

number of presents from many Irish ladies in recognition of the Jubilee of His Holiness. The presents in clude beautiful vestments worked in Irish convents, and lace, and in addition an illuminated album taining 20,000 names of subscribers

The Irish writer and scholar, Mr. Patrick H. Pearse, has recently re signed his Professorship of Irish at University College, Dublin, and his Secretaryship to the Gaelic League Publication Committee, to become the founder of a high school boys on "Irish revival" lines, with the adoption of bilingual teaching methods in all its courses. At St Enda's School, Rathmines, Dublin, the first place is accorded to the Irish language, which is taught as a spoken and literary tongue to every pupil. Irish, as we are told, is the "official language of the school, and, as far as possible, the ordinary me dium of communication between of teachers and pupils in the schoolroom, on the playground, in the gymnasium, and in the refectory:' There is the pleasant prospect of a holiday school to be held in the summer on the shores of Lough Aroolagh—an Irish-speaking district in South Connemara. Another feature of the school is the association of the pupils with its administration-a kind of preliminary rehearsal for the Home Rule. The boys are to be

"consulted with regard to any proposed departures in the curriculum or system of organization, and will be frequently called upon for suggestions as to schemes of work or play."

The Bishop of Kerry on a recent

Sunday laid the foundation stone of the work which has been started for the completion of Killarney Cathedral. The work consists of the extension of the nave and aisles and the completion of the tower and the addition of a spire. Addressing the congregation during the high Mass, the Bishop said that all owed a tribute of gratitude and admiration to the great Bishop, Dr. Egan, who in those far-off times conceived the idea of erecting this noble Cathedral, and who possessed the courage of putting this idea into execution. "The great Bishop did the work of a pioneer; he was amongst the first, if not the first, of the great churchbuilders of

Ireland, and how nobly he did his

work this beautiful Cathedral is 'the

most eloquent witness. This is a poor diocese; and yet in the supply of schools and churches it is not surpassed by the richest in Ireland. During the short, space of four years since I entered into my present position, five churches, three new and two practically new, have been erected in this diocese. All honor to those priests and people who have accomplished this good work. To the clergy and people of the diocese who co-operated so freely and so generously with us and who have lessened our anxiety and made light our burden we on this solemn occasion tender the expression of our heartfelt

year-old boy from Dublin, whose thanks." His Lordship concluded by grandmother, Mrs. Fitzgerald, is a expressing his thanks to Cardinal widow of a wealthy South African Moran and the Australian Bianops mine owner, offered the Pope for his for allowing an appeal to be made jubilee fifty chalices, fifty ostensori- in their churches towards the building fund. ums and fifty pixes of silver. The

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1908

The True Celitness

One Woman's Opinion of Mixed Marnages.

I am a Catholic wife of a non-Catholic husband, and consequently in a position to fully realize the dan-gers to which a Catholic who con-tracts such a marriage is exposed. believe all their crafty priests tell them. This feeling will surely be there and it will crop out, occasion-ally without provocation; and the Catholic wife will arouse it many believe all their crafty priests tell them. This feeling will surely be there and it will crop out, occasion-ally without provocation; and the Catholic wife will arouse it many to the with a taking up the generation to the stating the second to the second to the second the second to the second to the second to the second to the can estimate the risks should not catholic wife will arouse it many to the second to the second to the second to the second to the can estimate the risks should not catholic wife will arouse it many the taking up the generation.

Catholic wife will arouse it many times by taking up the gauntlet in defence of the Faith unnecessarily or in an unwise manner. There are not too many saints in the world and the average, conceited, hot-tem-pered human being hasn't his or her tongue or temper under year, good tongue or temper under very good control

They know instances of Catholics who married non-Catholics that af-terwards became converts; and these instances they dwell upon, forgetting all about other cases where the non-Catholic husband or wife did not change, and still others where - the Catholic fell away. The religious training of the me control. Hote are some of the "arguments" the non-Catholic husband will use and which will prove a constant ir-ritant to the Catholic wife: the Pro-testant nations are progressive, the Catholic nations retrogressive; the Catholic Church likes to keep the people in ignorance; during the Mid-dle Ages men were tortured and humand if they dured to express an The religious training of the ma-jority of non-Catholics to-day is either nil or so indefinite and hap-hazard as to be useless as a practi-cal guide to conduct, especially un-der temptation. When temptation comes they fight the matter out people in ignorance; during the Mid-dle Ages men were tortured and burned if they dared to express an original opinion; the Irish are quar-relsome, improvident, untidy, and too much given to drink; the Span-iards, ignorant, bigoted, and unbe-lievably cruel; the French (whom all consider Catholics when speaking of their undesirable qualities, but non-Catholic when speaking of their pro-gressiveness), are frivolous and im-moral. He condemns the Italian moral. He

himself, "I will not serve." Picture number, 'I will not serve.' Picture a conscientious Catholic married to such a man and loving him devoted-ly. She realizes that his ignorance of the Faith is rendered sinful by the pride and rebellion which keep him from bending the knee to God. She knows, unless he changes, he has no chance of salvation; and it takes a chance of salvation; and it takes a

true state of her husband's mind. He will consider his own view the broad-minded, liberal one, and tnink his wife narrow, unreasonable, and a goody-goody if she disagrees with him. He thinks it is better for

The chances for happiness of a good Catholic git who marries a fallen-away Catholic seem to me very slight also. Don't be fooled, girls, by that world-old fallacy that girls, by that world-old fallacy that you can do anything with a man if be loves you. Look argund you at the married couples you know and judge if the men differ much from what they were before marriage; and remember that these men loved their sweethearts just as ardently as your lover, when he comes, will love you; and that the love which most of them bear their wives is a truer love than they bore their sweethearts, since it has less of self in it. It will seem increatible to you that will/seem increatible to you that bald-headed, irascible John Sweeney and his dumny old-fashioned wife and his dumpy, old-fashioned should feel any very tender sentiment for each other. Nevertheless, their love is probably just as deep and tender as the love you will know. And if, in the pride of your heart, thinking you will be able to inspire a nobler and more satescritteing thinking you will be able to inspire a nobler and more self-sacrificing love than other women do, you mar-ry a man with the expectation of changing his ideas after marriage, you will repent that pride in bitter-ness of soul. There is only one true test—will your salvation be aided or hindered by this marriage, and are you giving your children, that will be the good chance of salvation which they have a right to demand which they have a right to demand

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of you? And all is not yet said on the sub-ject. The divergence between the ideals of the world and of the Church concerning conduct, disposi-Church concerning conduct, disposi-tion and character, is growing wid-er every day. The Catholic wife of a mixed marriage, when with her husband's family, can not help but feel herself an outsider. If they are very worldly people who consider themselves too smart to believe in old-fashing of God heaven old-fashioned notions of God, heaven and hell, they will try her number-less times. If, in obedience to con-metence, she deny herself some indul-gence, they will 'ridicule such fool-ishness, and laugh at her simplicity. They will repudiate self-denial and They will repudate self-denial and boast of their broad-minded no-tions. Nevertheless they will pro-bably have charming qualities, which win from the Catholic a genuine, deep affection. She will, in condeep affection. She will, in con-sequence, suffer many a heart-ache over their prospects in the life to come. For the love of every true woman toward all her friends has a maternal quality. And when death comes to one of those dear ones imagine the inconsolable bitterness of such a grief.

The man and woman who contract The man and woman who contract a mixed marriage have no mutual home of the soul-none of that sweet companionship in loving thoughts of God. The Catholic wife is ever conscious that her soul's home is but a strange habitation to her husbut a strange habitation to her nus-band. They cannot take counsel to-gether and sustain each other in matters of faith. Husband and wife are not fighting the battle of sal-vation side by side, he is one of the besiegers who would break down her barriers. She feels her disposition recoving beligerer because she must growing belligerent because she must growing beingerent because she must always be girding up her loins against some danger threatening. She will long for a season among her own people where she can take off her armor and rest secure, not not arever fearful that the poisonous of indifference to conscience worldliness and unbelief may in some nguarded moment find entrance into her soul.

How much resolution it takes to be ever girded up and pushing on-ward in the teeth of hostile forces ward in the teeth of hostile forces and how wearisome it becomes! That soul which is always in the thick of the fight is ever weary and may never rest. How it longs for rest in the bosom of God! And how it begs of God to save the souls of its loved ones and bring them home!

Parents Revolt Against Godles Instruction.

S. TUT TOUT Mana Mana 30 Prayer for New Year's Day () Almighty God, now that we have lived to 80 see another year, we thank thy goodness and Gig incomprehensible mercy, that, from the moment of our birth, we have escaped so many dangers which have threatened our health and life. Would that we had never abused the precious time of our life to sin ! but alas ! it is done, and we therefore pray Thee, through Thy Son, and through the precious I lood We this day shed in His circumcision, to look, not upon the multitude of our sins but upon Thy infinite mercy : we promise to be henceforth pions, just, and virtuous ; strengthen us in our weakness ; increase in us faith, hope and charity ; keep us, by Thy powerful grace, from all sin, dangers, temptations, and adversities of soul and body ; enable us, we beseech Thee, to offer up to Thee, from this day henreforth till the hour of our death, all oar senses, thoughts, words, and deeds ; to subject them all to Thy holy will ; to oppose successfully every evil habit, and to practice every virtue. Grant, @

eave it to the priests alone

sound a warning. Young people are apt to discount what the priests say about mixed marriages, thinking that if the Church permits them, there can not be primits them,

there can not be so much danger. They know instances of Catholics

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along the lines of self-respect, the opinion of others, common decency or honor in the abstract; and whe-ther they yield or not depends upon the comparative strength of the temptation and their instincts for

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moral. He condemns the Italian with the single word "Dago." The

chance of salvation; and it takes a lifetime to break the pride in some hearts, and some go to their graves rebellious still. Oh, the weary wait-ing! Perhaps to end in despair. The majority of the young men to-day outside of the Church have such lax notions on many questions of morality that the Catholic will be dimensed when she finds out the be dismayed when she finds out the true state of her husband's mind.

him. He thinks it is better for people who cannot agree to get a divorce and remarry; that it is im-possible for an unmarried man to remain pure; that poor people should not have so many children; that a questionable story, now and then, between husband and wife, should be laughed at and enjoyed; that accebetween husband and whe, should be laughed at and enjoyed; that ecca-sionally, even in mixed company, it is no great harm; that, if we have not all the things we think we need, we should not be expected to give to others, even to help support the Church; that the priests have a pret-ty soft snap, and bleed. the prophe Church; that the priests have a pret-ty soft snap and bleed the people more or less; that one religion is as good as another; that it is an open question whether there is a God and a life beyond; that therefore a man should make sure of a good time here; that either a man or a wo-man may on persion indulier too as to what is necessary for salva-tion and usually refuse to give the matter any thought. A Catholic girl marries a non-Ca-

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and gave a photograph to the small In the course of an address recentdonor on which he wrote: "An old man grateful to a very young boy ly in his Cathedral Church, the Bishop of Waterford said that during his recent audience with the Pope,

A brass plate, bearing the follow-ing inscription, has been placed in one of the walls of St. Peter's portant points of temperance and Church, Aungler street, Dublin, in the neighborhood of what recent ex-be able to assure him that in the most important work of temperance there had been recently a considerable improvement, and that there was now growing up a fine strong public spirit, thanks to the zealous efforts of the priests, regular and secular, and in particular to the labors of the Capuchin Fathers. With regard to education, His Holiness expressed the hope that the new Irish

1908. In connection with the stay of Sir Thos. Eamonde, at present in Rome, where he is discharging his duties as one of the Pope's Chamber-lains, it is interesting to note that Lady Esmonde, who is with her hus-band, has been made the medium for the presentation to the Pope of a

one day is better than a thousand upon earth, an everlasting New Year of eternal happiness, and that we may praise Thee with all Thy angels and saints, torever and ever. ? Amen.

Bather, that we, living and dying in Thy only

true faith, may enjoy in Thy kingdom, where

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tholic man. We will suppose the husband to be a fairly good Protest authenticity of the Bible. During had not the slightest projuction against the Catholic religion sing and Trotestant when a theightest projuction is a statistical to the protestant people the fairs. The time is different when the that mere is no reason while a catholic and Protestant when the area genon-Catholic student and the average non-Catholic student and the total student the same faith: and new set special to the same faith; and the was sing the student power to the student and the average non-Catholic student and the student power to the student and the average non-Catholic student and the average non-Catholic student and the average non-Catholic student and the student power to the student and the student and the student to the student and the student of the student to the student to the student of the student and the student of

Following the edict of the irresign-ous body that now guides the des-tinies of the eity of Rome, a rather startling result has come to light. Apprehensive of the evil effects that startling result has come to light. Apprehensive of the evil effects that pagan schools must necessarily 1 ave upon pupils, fathers of families in this city have commenced to with-draw their children from the public schools. An investigation made some weeks ago as to the reduction in attendance showed a decrease this year of four thousand in compar.son with the registered number the year just gone by; while the decrease is stated to have gone on steadily since the number of children attending the investigation mentioned took place. As a consequence of this the roll-books of private educational in-stitutions show a large increase in their classes. Thus it is that the efforts of masons, amarchists, and others, under the leadership of Mr. Nathan, the Anglo-Italian Jew, are meeting with defeat.

SOULFUL INDEED.

"You are going to say something soulfal," declared the fiance. "I see it in your lovely eyes." "What I was going to say is this," responded the fiances. "Won't you wear a rubber band around your head at nights, so as to train your ears not to stick out?"