THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

LASCINE.

BY AN OXFORD MAN. CHAPTER XI.-CONTINUED.

It was Sunday morning. The sound the church bells came softly int the sick-chamber at Watherton House; the dying man turned in his bed. his hand. Eday, pale with his three weeks watch, caught the slight sound that Involuntarily he sang to himself. John strolled in behind him, and listened.

fell from his lips. "Is it Sunday?" "Yes, my father."

"Pray for me."

"Pray for me." "Willingly, oh willingly, my father." The voice of Eddy Lascine mingled with the glad sound of the bells: And there shall be no night there. "It is nothing, John. I struck it against a cactus just now." "Let me bind it up for you, and pull and they need no candle, neither light of the sun : for the Lord God giveth them light; and they shall reign for ever and ever.' 'Blessed are they that the thorns out." "Thanks. I wish you would pull the do His commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may may thorns out of my heart, too, Jack, old

boy." John's handsome eyes opened wider. enter in through the gates into the "How, Ed?" "You see, John, Dr. Pinton has been city." Only a few verses of the Apocalypse,

heart:

Where?'

' Mother !"

love is yours now.

were

hey

" 'All for thee. O heart of Jesus!

All the long, unending strife, All the soul's deep crucifixion, All the weariness of life."

Eddy, your hand is bleeding.

Ed, it must be. I tried to help

"By the side of our dead father

He was kneeling by the dead, pray-

The door softly opened, and Mrs. Las-

peared as in her stately figure. Eddy

with uncontrollable emotion.

"Eddy, our circle is lessening nov

If you leave me, you, my darling, I shall die. O Eddy, do not despise my wealth of love. All your dead father's

Once more that uncontrollable emo

tion shook the mother's frame, and

great sobs burst from her. "Mother, if it will comfort you, in

lips to the starry, white flowers.

CHAPTER XII.

THE TOUR.

The Duchess of Mount Pleasant and

sitting in the

'Mrs. Lascine, Mrs. Crowner, and

Central

for fear of tiring the invalid; then the prayers for the Dying, from the "Gar-den of the Soul." here, says maman's heart is set on my traveling three years. I cannot waste so much time in my studies for the of the Soul.' priesthood." "Thank you, my boy."

"I am going to take my bath, papa then I will return.'

you; but it must be." "We will talk later about it, John. Those sad eyes followed him lovingly Thanks for your trouble. I have to round the room.

motioned the nurses to the bed, finish my design for the coffin-lid, in flowers, and to say the 'Office for the Eddy and left the room. John was not made for a sick-room;

Dead. he could not stay there long at a time. Mrs. Lascine and May were too delicate; they came often—but day or night, except a few hours in the middle of the day, Eddy did not leave his father. John. ing; the hot tears rolled through

Small, loving attentions. The tables, with the medicine and ice, each had its hands, and blistered the pages of his book. tiny vase of fresh flowers. Softly and noiselessly he moved about, and his cool hands seemed to ease the sick man cine entered leaning on the arm of her maid. Never had such a change apmore than the machine-like movements

of the hired nurses. "Eddy, what are you doing?" one day, after his arrival, the sick man started as she bent over the corpse and kissed the cold lips. She motioned the maid away, and, leaning on Eddy instead, her

"I am praying for you, father that shook God may spare or enlighten you; but you must not talk." Just then Mr. De Vere came to ad-"Eddy, by your father's side, your dead father's side, in God's presence,

promise me you will never do anything toward becoming a priest for three minister the Lord's Supper. years.

Eddy left the room. The sick man would not receive the bread and wine, or could not. Day by day the boy grew paler and paler, but at meal-times he was gay and amusing. The half-hour he walked with his mother every day in the grounds, his soul seemed to shine out clearer and more beautiful. He joyed because he was leading his father into the Catholie Church.

October 5th .- Mr. Lascine's birth-Christ's name I promise." "Kiss that cross in flowers you have day dawned clear and bright. whole family were sitting with him. "Where's Eddy ?" he gasped out. The made upon his coffin-lid to seal your he gasped out. Promise." He bent down low, and pressed hi

"He has just left you to take his bath and get an hour's rest." "Send for him."

Reader, were you in his place, would you have done otherwise? In a minute Eddy entered the room. A glad birthday to you, papa," said e, "and many glad ones more through he.

the long eternal ages in heaven !'

"In Christ my hope." What matters? Why do I linger

over a scene that carries such pain with the Countess of Castleton sat under the shadowy trees in the park at Brussels, A rich birthday - present that father received that day. He was num-bered with the children of the one Holy during the concert of the military band. Catholic Church. Avenue; the streams of fashionably-It was evening. The lamp of life

dressed people passed and repassed al-most unheeded. burnt very low; the bleeding came thicker and faster; and, as the holy waters of baptism sparkled on his brow, "You had not heard of Mr. Lascine's death until a few days ago?' "No, indeed." the glad light deepened in his eyes, and the innocence of his childhood was given to him. The nurses, at Eddy's "And he has been dead almost three had gone to the far end of the nonths. No witnesses were there but the room. angels and the Eternal.

the boys, are staying at the Bellevue.' "Indeed, I have not seen them." Gradually, during the night, that "They are only here three days, and life stole quietly onward to its bourn-Mrs. Lascine is very unwell. its rest. No fear now-all light-all driving in the Bois yesterday; her widow's weeds make her look more widow's weeds make

joy. During the early morning hours the

Jewson? Or, did those words strike "De excelsis cogitationibus, et actibus heroicis filiorum Dei. Have I fallen so far as this from the lofty thoughts and home? He was deadly pale and silent for a moment. She interpreted those looks differently, as she said: "Take the advice of an old woman: Prenez toutes har as this from the sorty choiged sufficients and heroic acts of the sons of God? If Father Clare only were here to advise me! If dear Father Ring—" As he stooped to pick up the fallen flowers, his hand struck against a cacchoses du cote le plus facile." She did not hear the low whisper, and if she had she would not have understood it: "De excelsis cogitatus, and the sharp prickles remained in

Dei. "Well, you ladies must excuse us The words came from his poor, bleeding

> vard, and now we have only ten minu vard, and now we have only ten minu-tes. We are not comme il faut yet, be-cause we have not been presented at the club." "Often you'll go there, when you

are. As they strolled off, many an eye

clothes, the dark necktie, the only re-lief being the pale-lavender gloves, fitting faultlessly the small hands. The tiny feet, too, and the clear complexion, with the blue gleaming eyes, and the In another column will be found a translation of Abbe Gayraud's letter dealing with the motives which have prompted French Free Masonry, acting proud, graceful curve of the head, caused many a flattering remark to follow them.

Deputies, to inaugurate a crusade which aims at the extirpation of Christianity "Trevvy, I cannot go !" "Ed, this is nonsense: you must. --What do you say, Marle? He has never heard La Pitti for three years; from France. The writer of the letter who is one of the foremost orators in the French Chamber, speaks out of the

fulness of knowledge. He has had ample opportunity of learning from personal contact with the anti-Chris "I had promised to dine with Mon-signore Chigi to-night. He is only tian crusaders what their programme is. The charges they bring against the "Nine will be early enough—you religious Congregations are lies out of

Whose box do you go in, Trev?"

cented sheet of paper across the table which he had picked out of a heap of

"You must go, Eddy; our Ambassa dor will be the only 'other' in the loge and you have not yet met Amelie de Blois. They are the most Catholic family here, and Madame la Contesse has several times asked me of you." "1'll go, Marle, if you'll take my

mother ; and at nine, Trev, come to my room for me. I am in haste to see 'Le Nonce Apostolique,' to hear the Roman news. Au revoir; I'm going to dress immediately.'

The beauty of Paris, London, and Brussels, were crowded into the Grand Opera-House. At 8:30 the avant-scene opposite the royal box was occupied by Madame la Comtesse de Blois, Monsieur le Comte, and Amelie de Blois. Madame la Comtesse was a striking beauty; to-night the yellow satin, trimmed with a paler tint of costly silk, set off her southern beauty to its full extent. The costly diamonds glittered in her raven tresses, and glinted in myriad tints on her fair neck and white

ago, as she has had to breast storms compared with which that raised by entire figure. The Count, a fine, handsome man, sat

come?"
"Qui, ma fille?"
"Monsieur Edouard Lascine, ma petite maman." Her face flushed as she spoke. She took out her jewelded ereining the doubled environment of the spoke.

At that moment the door opened, and

the Honorable Ernest Trevyllian and

Mr. Edward Lascine were announced

Edward Lascine was looking his best The talk with the Nuncio of Paris and

the news from Rome had flushed his

The dress-suit fitted him perfectly.

He wore no chain, no ring, no orna-ment; plain ivory studs, crossed by a

gold bar worked with some Grecian

Three sprays of lilies of the

watch, which sparkled again in strong light of the chandelier :

" Maman, do you

Neuf heure etquinze."

face with enthusiasm.

pattern.

in Abbe Gayraud's letter which Cath-olics the world over would like to see Lascine kept his calm, even manner. Whence did he draw this simplicity, which attracted so forcibly? In the olics the world over would our French brothers follow. early light of the morning, while the eloquent Abbe. "Let us fix our gaze upon the future which belongs to democfashionable world was sleeping, he was kneeling, making his hour's meditation

TO BE CONTINUED.

MASONRY.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

through its tools in the Chamber o

upon the future which belongs to democ-racy. Lct us bend to the work of gain-ing that democracy at one and the same time to liberty and the fraternity taught by Jesus Christ." This is an echo from the Vatican whence Leo XIII. has sent his voice forth to the whole Catholic world urging upon all Catholics to identify themselves with the cause to identify themselves with the cause of the people, by helping in the upbuild-ing of a social system in which the ing of a social system in which the teachings of the Gospel will supplant Godless teachings, which inevitably lead

cost of humanity. The fight on in France between the Catholic Church and Free Masonry has a world-wide interest. The anti-Christian forces are gathering for a desperate assault. As Abbe Gayraud suggests, it is the prelude of a great evolution from which the Church will emerge in the twentieth century as triumphant as she has emerged in her centuried struggles with the foes of her Divine Founder.

John P. Macauley, who was a teacher here (St. John's College) during the years 1875-76, was one of the victims of the Galveston flood. A Jesuit of the Galveston nood. A Jesuit Father, writing from Galveston after the storm, gives the following account of his death: "A hopeless victim of paralysis, he lived in an apartment house on the very edge of the gulf; 'For,' said he, 'I love to hear the sea forever telling of the vanity of an life and of the greatness of the The day Whom I am going.' God to before the storm one of our Father, brought him First Friday Communion. Father,' said he, when taking leave, the prayer of my life has been to die

the whole cloth. The crime these associations are guilty of, in the estimation of Free Masonry, is that they are the advance who plants herself across the path of Free Masonry and gives battle in defence of the Christian principles of which she has been the valiant and uncompromising guardian for nineteen hundred years. The logical consequence of the determination of Free Masonry to upcoot Christianity is an attack upon the Catholic Church. She must be either got rid of or reduced to such impotence as to become a negligible quantity in the affairs of the world. Just as a general conducting a siege concentrates his efforts upon the stronghold, knowing that if that is captured weaker posithat if that is captured weaker pos-tions will fall of themselves, so Free Masonry directs its attacks upon the Catholic Church, feeling confident that a decisive victory over her would leave Monthly.

OFFERING FOR MASSES.

The following query is frequently the divided Protestant sects at its made by non-Catholics and sometimes by Catholics: Why are we obliged to make an offering for Masses? Since so Abbe Gayraud, as well as every other thoughtful and clear-seeing Frenchman who is not under the influ many Catholics insist that we have to for them, would it not be better pay ence of Free Masonry, knows exactly not to have any money in connection with them? What satisfactory explanathe meaning of the tactics adopted by the Combes crowd. The religious Contion can we give a Protestant in this gregations in France were an effective, but not an essential, means of strength-ening Catholic influence in the land matter ?

We are not obliged to have the Masses said, nor is the priest obliged which has been honored with the proud to say them; at least he is not obliged to say them for our intention. The priest is obliged to give the people the title of "the eldest daughter of the Church." If every door of every con-Catholic college, of every Catholic every Catholic school, of every Catholic hospital, of every Catholic orphanage, of every Catholic asylum were closed to morrow opportunity of attending Mass on Sun-days and holy days of obligation. He feels it to be his duty also, his priestly duty, to say Mass every day, insofar as may be possible, and to say Mass at an throughout the length and breath of France and kept closed, the Catholic our convenient for some people to ttend. His own love and devotion to attend. Church would survive. The words the the Blessed Sacrament are sufficient American poet employed to describe truth are literally true of the Catholic reasons why he will try to be always faithful to the daily Mass. The love " The eternal years of God and devotion of the pious members of the congregation who can find leisure moments for attending daily Mass will be added to his own priestly motives But even when his piety and devotion consists in viewing the Church as if she vere a human institution fashioned and formed by men. If that were the case lead him to say Mass, there is nothing to bind him to

the saying of that Mas for this or that particular person. So MAY 23 1908.

AN ANTI - CERIST N. Y. Freeman In L'Univers of Ma

eloquent letter by A posing the motives th Prime Minister Comb mentary majority, agents of French 1 make war upon the r We have tra that the readers of th nal may know exactl the anti-Christian ci gress in France. represents Finister Deputies, has the one of the most el. the French Parliame

ABBE GAYRA The iniquitous de There has been for There has been for of Deputies a major true interests of the of all political sens the rights of their the matter of religi ant of the real role ious congregations, tisanship as to con justice of refusing plications for author the law, the Congright to make. right to make. I that they may be crime against Libe land by abolishing tions which have home and abroa indisputable servi members of which liberty that is cond What were the mined the votes of

Were they influen Were they indee heard in smoking privacy of the lod, patability of relig modern dignity of the doctrine of the the man and the c lieve the statemen of the education f associations is h and the Republi moral unity of the convinced that th right to instruct the young by con families to accept its teachings ? their duty to def against the allege religious Congreg censorship as to t mons so as to the faith? Do the the religious Con ical objects in an active and co nda? Finally, trial, agricultur terprises in white Congregations h incompatible wi cloister, or unju gerous competit which laymen a words, do they ber of a religiou a monk or in or a sister, is iberated, a fat strained, a di and a propagat be suppressed, should be puni: who should be

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At St. Osmund's, in the early morn At St. Osmund's, in the early morn-ing, good Father Clare offered weekly the Holy Sacrifice, that Edward Lascine might yet stand at the Altar. When persons asked Father Clare for or of him, he would reply: "Edward Lascine cannot fall, 'De varable acceletion bus, et actions to the deification of brute force at the

excelsis cogitationibus, et actibus heroicis filiorum Dei.' Suffering is his lot, much suffering. And tears would glitter in the good father's eyes. CHRISTIANITY VERSUS FREE

DEATH ROBBED OF ITS TERRORS

on the seashore.' His prayer was heard. During the storm generous friends carried the cripple in their His prayer wa arms from room to room to escape the arms from foun to found to found to expect the invading tide. Reaching the last re-fuge, he said: 'Friends, this is the end. I thank you for your assistance, but I will no longer impose on your generosity; look now to your own lives. I believe my time has come, and I will meet the end here.' They laid him on his bed; he requested before parting, that they clasp hands, kneel around his bed and say the Our Father. This done, all retired. A few moments later the apartment collapsed and the Chris-tian was with his God." — Fordham

Bismarck humbled Austria and made the North German Union, He con-quered France and founded the German

Empire. His shadow lay over the States and statesmen of the Continent for full thirty years. In it reputations withered and powers waned, small men

grew great, and nations were created. The Hapsburgers were thrust aside and

the Bonapartes were dethroned. The laurels of the Metternichs and the Schwarzenbergs died away and the Gagerns, Manteuffels and Camphauser were forgotten. Mere association with him, mere opposition to him, was fame and the names of Crispi, Gortschakof, Kalnoky, Andrassy and Giers were known to all the world. His heavy hand was felt in every cabinet an court. His life became the history of

modern Europe. * * * * On January 18, 1871, the Germad Empire was proclaimed ; on May 10 the treaty of Frankfort was signed; June 16 the German troops made their triumphal entry into Berlin. Fire and sword had done their work. Bismarck's diplomacy was triumphant. The treaty of Frankfort was hardly three months old when he challenge the Roman Catholic Church to morta combat. Roman Catholic prelates had tried to force upon Catholic priests and prelates the doctrine of Papal infallibility. Bismarck replied with laws in-tended to mark clearly the dividing line between the offices of th and the offices of the State. of the Church

Then came the expulsion of the Jesuits from the German Empire, and the blows at the Church and Vatican followed thick and fast. The German withambassador at the Curia was drawn. Editors of Loman Catholie newspapers were prosecuted with re-newed vigor. The Pope came to the aid of his German children with the declaration that the laws enacted in Prussia against the Church were "null the "bread basket law," which cut of the pay of rebellious clergymen. The conflict continued unabated for two or three years more. In 1878 Pope Pius IX. died, and was succeeded by Leo XIII. Slowly and diplomatically Bismarck began his re-treat, and finally in 1887 he had the Prussian parliament do away with almost the last vestige of the anti-Catholic laws. He made a powerful speech n favor of the measures in question and threatened to resign in case they should be rejected. He was at Canoss

in some church, and assisting at the Holy Sacrifice. Ernest Trevyllian was with him, and for months had been in

no church but the Church of Rome ibus, et actibus heroicis Seldom two such quiet, denying, un-selfish lives were led in the fashionable world.

we have promised to meet John Lascing and the Marquis of Marle on the Boule

glass was raised at them—the tall, graceful figure of Trevyllian, his splendidly fitting clothes showing off

his figure to perfection. Edward Lascine, too, was remarked more closely—the black serge suit of

must not he go?" "I'd go, Ed; you can escape early."

can leave him by that tim

asked Marle. "Boad." said Trev, throwing a guard of the Catholic Church,

such notes. "Madame la Contesse de Blois."

arms. "Comme elle est belle! C'est quelquechose magnifique!" one heard on all sides, as the glasses were turned to

the loge. But by degrees one's eyes tired of the diamonds, and rested on the fain girl at her side, Amelie de Blois.

Had one dreamed of beauty, and sketched the ideal, the ideal was here. Long, blue-black hair, in atural curls, flowed over the fleecy white dress be-yond the waist. Guiltless of ornament (but of a splendid figure), the pure Grecian features lit up with animation; Church : are hers." the heavy silk opera-cloak, with its golden fringe, resting on one fair shoulder, and the head slightly bent

The mistake the Free Masons over the bouquet of white rose-buds One crimson bud shrouded in her hair just giving the necessary color to the she would have ceased to exist centuries

daughter

think

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the

MAY 23, 1903.

Nor would it be to the advantage of the Nor would be be to the astronge of the people that the priest should find it necessary to devote to his own livel-hood the time and energy which should hood the time and energy which should hood the time and energy which should be given to the people and their wel-fare, temporal and spiritual. The offer, ing is of no great consequence, and any congregation the number who fe any congregation the number who re-quest Masses is quite small if the whole congregation is considered. No doubt the whole matter is settled

on the basis that it is according to God's law that the priests shall receive their necessary support from the people. It surely is according to our notion in this country the best way. We look at We look at those places where the priest help or a salary from the Governm receive and we do not envy their condition We have alluded to the Scripture and have given a few texts. Let these be added: "The priests and the Levites and all that are of the same tribe, shall have no part nor inheritance with the rest of Israel, because they shall eat the sacrifices of the Lord, and Hisobla-tions, and they shall receive nothing else of the possessions of their brethren else of the possessions of their brethren; for the Lord Himself is their inherit, ance, as He had said of them. This shall be the priests' due from the people, and from them that offer vietims : whether they sacrifice an ox, or this: whether they shell give to the priest the shoulder and the breast, the first

fruits also of corn, of wine, and of oil, and a part of the wool from the shear (Deuteronomy ing of the sheep." xviii, 1-4.) "They (the sons of Levi) shall not possess any other thing, but be content with the oblation of tithes, which I have separated for their uses and

necessities." (Numbers xviii, 23, 24,) So God Himself made provision for His priests in the Old Law, and Christ prolaimed in the New Law that "the workman is worthy of his meat.' (Matt. x, 10.)-Donahoe's.

BISMARCK'S CONFLICT WITH THE CHURCH.

(From "A Little Catholic Honeycomb, abridged from N York Sun.)

came slower and slower. Eddy charming than ever. "You say the boys are with them. Is Eddy here, too?" sent for Mrs. Lascine after he had said

the prayers for the Dying. She sent for John and Mrs. Crowner. The "Yes; and handsomer than ever. All the girls ask me who the superb for John and Mrs. Crowner. The frightened servants stood in one corner room. He was holding Eddy's young Englishman is who sometimes hand and his wife's, speechless; those dark eyes glittered with joy as now and chats with me. Earnest Trevyllian is with Edward; they were inseparable at Oxford, and, directly it was known he was to make a tour of three years, again Eddy stooped and whispered in his ear of the glories of the Church Ernest obtained permission to go with great valley, to unite his agony with the agony of Christ. him. "The Duchess of Mount Pleasant.

morning sun broke through a and too occupied to speak with us,' said a cheery voice, close to them. "Indeed!" said the good duchess bank of crimson clouds, and the sang their morning hymn of thanks-giving; the scent of the flowers came laughing : " never too occupied to speak with the Honorable Ernest Trevyllian in by the open window; but the red veil of the humanity of Mr. Lascine, which had hung between him and God,

and only too happy to chat with Mr. Edward Laseine. Your Grace is too kind," said Eddy, as he spoke; bowing low to the Coun He had entered into the joy of his

valley, with a waving, feathery ferntess of Castleton. "Now, Ernest, you must occupy the Countess while Eddy and I speak on leaf, were fastened in a neglige manner in his dress-coat; pale-lemon gloves, English news.—Then my dear," said the duchess to her companion, "you fitting perfectly to his small, white

hands Half an hour had elapsed, and during the entr'acte, an animated conversation was carried on.

The Countess spoke :

" In honor of your Excellency's visit, and these other English gentlenen, I forbid a word of French in my oge to night ; nothing but English." The English Ambassador leaned for-

ward to say some polite words to the Countess. Edward Lascine and Amelie Countess. thing. were discussing the merits of various all our ideas of personal and re operas.

liberty to learn that a legislative A magnificent young couple they majority, which, under a Republican form of Government, necessarily would make, Madame la Comtesse ; seldom have I seen such rare grace and possesses temporary power, impose beauty, both of body and mind, in two upon young people !'

A proud smile hovered over the nother's face.

"Mrs Lascine made the same remark to me to-day.'

Ernest Trevyllian caught this word as he was speaking with the count. A troubled look came over his face. At the same moment, in a box opposite, he saw the dark robes of Mrs. Lascine,

and knew that the lorgnette of that lady was fixed on their box. Marle, o Edward Lascine's face, and die sud-

picture.

some one asks him to "say a Mass to-morrow for my intention," and offers French Free Masonry is as a summe zephyr alongside a devastating cyclone. Abbe Gayraud enumerates for us some

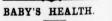
him not pay, because no pay can be given for spiritual things or benefits, of the lies by which this storm has been evoked. He believes that many of the but what the Church calls an alms. he accepts this, then he is obliged to offer a Mass for the person or for the rank and file of Combes' parliamentary majority honestly believe all that is al intention of the person who makes the leged against the religious Congrega offering. tions. This is not surprising. There are minds so constituted that they are It might be better to have no money

offered at the celebration of a Mass, at a baptism, or at a marriage, but what prepared to accept as Gospel truth the grossest lies, if they tell against the Catholic Church. Bigotry brings on may be better in theory is not always better in practice. There is, on the other hand, a disposition among most mental blindness, just as ophthalmia is likely to produce physical blindness. It Catholics to make an offering to the will be remembered that a few years

priest on these occasions. But all should understand and know that in the case ago ex-Senator Bair, of New Hamp-shire, rose in his place in the United States Senate and gravely announced of poverty, no one need be deprived of the Sacraments, nor in the case of that there was a Jesuit in every new death, need a poor person be without paper office in the United States. The guffaw with which the statement was re-ceived from the Atlantic to the Pacific Sometimes people imagine that Mass. the money is necessary that the priest will do nothing without it. And this probably did not disturb the equanimity unjust to the priests. is very of the one making it, who, of course, knew that a Jesuit was just as much a expect that those who can, shall make the recognized offering, but they expart of every American newspaper office as is "the office cat." Evidently pect, too, to make allowances for those n need. And no one should ever hesthere are many Blairs in the French itate for the benefits of religion, no Chamber of Deputies. We learn on the authority of the Abbe Gayraud that matter in how destitute circumstances they might be. That abuses have crept into even sacred matters is true, but they are the dupes of the more brainy, leaders who are shaping and directing these abuses have never had the sanction the attack upon the Catholic Church, or of the Church. Rather it has been her in other words, upon Christianity. constant endeavor to seek the highest To Americans democracy of the Combes sort is a fearful and wonderful

and best in human nature. Everyone who can do so pays for his What a shock does it give to pew or seat in the church. How else could the Church be maintained, or who would meet its expenses? And so everyone who has a Mass said, or comes to the priest for a baptism or a mar Government, necessarily riage, takes the occasion to contribute a little to the support of the priest with questions which are wholly outside the And as no one is deprived of the right to hear Mass, even in want, (though many refuse to believe the priest when Abbe Gav raud informs us that the Blairs in the French Chamber of Deputies are so he insists on this) so no one is deprived of grace and blessing under the con ditions already mentioned. obtuse that they believe that the only alternative to non-interference with religious vows is imposition of all sorts of

On the principle established in the Holy Scripture that the laborer is worthy of his hire, (Luke, x, 7,) the child. priest, who works for the people, must look to the people for his support. These ways enumerated are among the ways in which the people provide that support. Nor can the priest well look all druggists or sent by mail at 25c. a "they who serve the altar box. h There is one piece of advice embodied | partake with the altar. (I. Cor. ix, 13.) | Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Mothers all over the Dominion will e spared many an anxious hour if they will keep always at hand a box of Baby's Own Tablets and give them to their little ones as occasion may require. These Tablets have saved thousands of little baby lives and grate ful mothers everywhere acknowledge the good they have done their little ones. Mrs. E. J. McParland, Wylie, Babrie Ont., writes :- "I cannot praise Baby's Own Tablets enough. When I got Ont., writes .-- "I cannot praise bady Own Tablets enough. When I got them my baby girl was very bad with whooping cough, and cutting her teeth besides. With both these troubles at the same time she was in a bad way and slept but little either day or night Tablets | After the second dose of the Tablets I found there was already a change for the better. She slept well through the

day and nearly all night, and this was a great relief to me, as I was nearly worn out losing so much rest at night She cried almost incessantly before began giving her the Tablets, but in a short time the cough ceased, she cut six teeth, grew cheerful and began to gain wonderfully. In fact, I believe l owe her life to Baby's Own Tablets, as I do not think she would have pulle through had it not been for them. can recommend the Tablets to mother who has a cross, fretful, sickly

These Tablets will cure all the mino ailments of little ones; they are guar-anteed to contain no opiate, and can be given with advantage to the young est and most delicate child. writing to the

And for a good purpose-for my "Your mother was asking for you She is very ill indeed. Her one idea seems that you must drop this notion of the priesthood for three years, and conversed with Eddy. er." "Your Grace will be welcome. Trey "Unless you do, I will not arswer for her life. It may bring on disease

of the heart. For your own sake I urge this. The last three years have altered ood care as yours.

'I cannot-I cannot !"

was severed. Noiselessly a voice had summoned

. . .

him-" Friend, come up higher.

Yes, doctor ; I am here."

"Stealing the best flowers, as usual.

Lord.

travel.

" Edward !"

" I cannot."

father's coffin.

"Then you will be the murderer of your mother. Much as I love you, Edicknes ward Lascine, if any thing happens to her, never do I speak to you again ! This is selfishness.

"I can give no answer now, Dr. Pinton. God only knows how dearly I love my mother; but I love Him more." "Poor Eddy! I speak sternly. I speak sternly. I know how you suffer;

but this must be." . norior.' I die daily.

"Quotidie morior.' I die daily My God! My God! why hast Thou for friend? or was it the strains of the Pope's March, by Viviani, that rang through the park? Did he think of the last time he heard it, in the little room saken me?" The crimson and white buds he held in his hand fell on the The crimson and white

conservatory-floor; he shivered as last time he heard it, in the little room Amid the excitement of society in though some cold wind blew on him. at Brill, on the wheezy piano of Mrs. Paris, Moscow, and Geneva, Edward

shall have Eddy loaned you, and Ernest comes to me; so we shall arrive at the truth of all English news." A kind, motherly interest beamed from the good duchess's face, as she

'Mrs. Lascine is unwell? Tell her I am coming to spend this evening with

and myself go to Spa to morrow for a couple of days. I shall go with more pleasure if I know memon is under such area day and as your "."

You are pale, Eddy." "The sea-sickness, mayhap, in cross ng the Channel."

No, Eddy, no, my boy; old eyes uch as mine read deeper. It is heart-

We have had trouble lately."

"It is not that, my boy. Your heart s not here in these gay scenes; it is in the quiet of the past two years at the Catholic college you were at. I read

t in each lineament. What was it made the crimson flash

denly away? Was it the words of his also

an outlaw

was gazing intently at the fair

Amid the excitement of society in

that any man or woman who voluntar ily takes a religious vow for his or he

pains and penalties upon those who do not take the French Blairs' view of the vow question. Think of Congress or of any State Legislature enacting a law

the minority

ange of legislative power.

spiritual good, shall by that act become

elsewhere :

laws dealing