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There were also many other costly

There were also many other costly and valuable prizes, including some very mice fancy work, donated by the following ladtes: Mrs. Cistrmont, mantle drape; won by Miss McGaire, Trenton, Oat. A handeome piano spread, the glift of T W Dattor, E.q.; won by Miss Murley Sher-linan. A handsome plush cushion, pre-sected by Mrs. P. Murpby; won by Miss Margie Cillem Markow A cushion by

Maggle Gilen, Madoc. A cushion, by Mrs. Sulivan; won by Mr. Healy. A

beautiful doli, presented by Mrs. P Morphy; won by Mr. Alexander Gillen, Madoc. A valuable side board, presented

Madoc. A valuable side board, presented by two ladies of the congregation; won by Mr. Colline, Huatington. A beautiful oil painting, by Mrs. Scanlan, Maryeville, Ont.; won by Jar. Quinn, Tweed. A very valuable ottomen, the gift of Mrs. M Reshotte, Tweed. very much admired; won by Mr. G Mitchell, of the firm of Oakes and Mitchell, con-tractors, Muntreal. A very richly orna-mented fire screen, presented by Mrs.

tractors, M Diffeat. A very fichly orna-mented firs screen, presented by Mrs. P Murpby; won by Mr. Jas. Murpby, Boysant, Ont. A costly cooler, presented by Thos McCann, merchaut, Tweed; won by Mr. A Ganone, Clay River, Ont; also a sliver cake basket by the same gentle-

a sliver cake basket by the same gentle-man; won by Peter Murphy, Esq., Stoco, Oat. A pair of gentieman's slippers, by Mrs. Hanly, Belleville; won by Mrs. Lynch, Tweed; and many other costly and valuable presents too numerous to mention. In connection with the baztar was a grand concert on Friday night which were grant success. The full with re-

was a grand concert on Friday night which was a great success. The following indices and gentlemen took part: Dr. and Mrs. Pomeroy, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Dean, organist, Tweed; Mrs. Fridetta, organist, Trenton; Miss McKeon, Tren-ton, Oat; Miss May Keily, Marmore, Ont; Miss O'Neill, Marmora, Oat; Mr. George Wilson, Tweed; H O Fiynn, barrister, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Wiess, Madoc.

Madoc. The fine brass band was in attendance

each day and discoursed some very fine pieces under the leadership of Mr. Huyck,

Tweed. During the evening of Mr. Huyer, Miss Deane played and sang some beauti-ful solos, which were much admired by the vast audience. Too much praise cannot be given the

ladies of the congregation who decorated the church. It would reflect credit on any

The total amount realized was \$1623.

Plante, pastor of the French Catholics of

The Roman correspondent of the

Catholic Times, of Liverpool, states that

the Holy Father is in excellent health

and is busily engaged in the preparations

At a meeting at the presiding, it House, the Prince of Wales presiding, it was resolved to erect a memorial to the At a meeting at the Marlborough

was resolved to erect a memorial to the late Father Damien, who devoted the last years of his life to the care of the

lepers of the Sandwich Islands. The memorial will be erected at Molokai. It was also decided to construct a leper

ward in London, where the study of leprosy will be encouraged. The last project, however, excites much opposi-tion, and may be dropped.

The Dakota Catholic says : "The first

fall blooded Sioux to make religious prc-fession was received into the Benedictine

Novitate at Zell, Dakota, on Easter Sau-

Novitate at Zell, Dakota, on Easter Su-day. She had been four years under the care of the Benedictine Sisters at Fort Yates, and hal ropeatedly asked the favor of joining the community. Under the pastoral care of the good Iadian mission-ary, the Rev. Francis Craft, she developed strong signs of religious vocation, and her prayer was finally granted. Father Bunning, pastor at Zell, invested her with the white well. The ceremony was an impresive one, not only for the whites

The

for the beatification of

Augusta, Me.

saints.

lases, et hoc genus omne, that whenever they thank G d for the humiliation of the Pope and for the loss of his temporal

power they do so on the principle, that "The end justifies the means: 'I might mul-tiply cases of a similar nature adlibitum, but

m:ny such, no doubt, will suggest them selves to the reader. When I hear reiter-ated, day after day, us que ad nau Sean, that the lower set of the search of the search of the search of the second search of the s

that the Jesults are not only permitted tu: sworn to do evil "ad majorem Dei gloriam," I say to myself, Can a man at one and the

same time be a ssint and a devil ? It would be well if the reverend traducers

of the Jesuits-the men who pretend to own so much stock in the bible-would read the Epistle of St. Paul to the Romane,

read the Ecistle of St. Paul to the Romane, Chap, ill., S. They would find there some-thing very suitable to themselves and very consoling to the disciples of Loyola. "We are slandered, and, as some affirm, we say-let us do cuil that there may come good : whose damnation is just" There are many other portions of Sacred Scripture which might not inappropriately be quoted on the present occasion—for Catholics are not so utterly ignorant of the bible as some folks are prone to fusinuate.

some folks are prone to insinuate. Jesus Christ, the Man-God, in preparing

His apostles, the original Society of Jesus, for the ministry of erangelizing the nations, warned them of what they might

expect from the world. He told them that the servant must not be "greater than the master," neither did He promise that they should repose on beds of roses; on the contrary, He assured them in the following words: "You shall be hated of all men for My name's sake. Mat. X 22. But He oid not leave them barren of every consolation. "Blessed," He said, "are you when men shall revile you and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely for My sake; rejoice and he exceeding glad, because your reward

and be exceeding glad, because your reward

BAZAAR AT 1WEED.

The Catholic bezuar which came off at

Tweed last week was in every sonse a most decided success and riflects the

greatest credit on Father Fleming who

laft nothing undone to secure comfort and enjoyment for all. It was held in the

new church previous to its dedication and

a more beautiful sight could hardly be a more beautiful sight could hardly be seen. The committee did all they could to have their fine new church decorated for the occasion and in this respect gained the admination and warm appreciation of

all who had the pleasure and satisfaction

of seeing and visiting it for the first time. Below will be seen the list of lucky

GRAND DRAWING

First prize, fat cow, drawn by Mr. Bay-ey, Stoco, Ont; No. 7254. Second prize, fat sneep, James Kehoe,

No. 2044. Thied prize, curriege horse, presented by Patrick Caser, Esq., valued \$100; won by Felix McCanu, Esq., Tweed, Oat;

Fourth prize, silver cruet stand, pre-

Joseph Hengway, Bogart, Oat. ; No. 9197.

Fifth prize, \$10 gold piece, presented by D Golden, E q ; won by James Walsh, Hungerford; No. 6637. Sixth prize, silver watch, presented by Hugh Quhlan, E-q, Point Aune; won by Cornelius O'Callaghan, Albert, Ont; 1005

Seventh prize, plush album, presented

by Miss Tillie Dean, Parkhill, Ont ; won by Leonard Snider, Foxboro, Ont. ; No.

6028. Eight prize, beautiful dinner set of dishes, presented by Thomas Hanley, Eq. contractor, Bolleville, Ont; won by Mrs. Michael Dean, Lindasy, O.t.; No. 637. Ninth prize, S10 piece, presented by Mark Golden, Esq., won by Feitz Gen-eren, Bridgewater, Oat; No. 6018. Tenth pitze, picture of St. Carthaghe Church, presented by Father Flaming; won by Samuel Fuller, Shannonville, Ont.; No. 9699.

Eleventh pizz, barrel of flour, presented by Nelson Hashway, Tweed; won by T H McDonald, Point Anne; No. 1475.

Twelfth prize, \$5 gold piece, presented by Bruno Coueueyer, E.q.; won by Patrick Higgins, Frankford, Ont.; No.

Rev J S Qainu, Kingston ;

No. 9597.

nmbers :

No. 2044.

No. 1155.

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won by Samae Ont. ; No. 9699.

is great in heaven." (Matt. X) H. G. GRANT.

from the world. He told them

same

Pope

JULY 13, 1889.

TORONTO.

advanced classes, in effect a high into which the most efficient boy every separate school in the c admitted provided they come up requirements of a rather stiff preli examination. The school also high rank as a commercial academ it dislages insue to their for business institutions. It may the easily be realized that it is a mos lar institute with the Roman Cath Toronto, and that the closing ep on Thursday last in the large and fully-decorated hall at De La attracted a numerous and fash audience, amongst whom were th Reverend Administrators of th diocese and a large body of the the Hon. T. W. Anglin, Senstor ohue, D. A. O'Sullivan, Esq. L L Consider Parofessor Hirschielder. Cassidy, Professor Hirschfelder. men Pape, Swait, etc., most of th bers of the school board, togeth many prominent and influential including a number of Prot friends of education.

PROGRAMME. PART I. Overture-"King Midas.".....El Orchestra.

Hymn-"Invocation"... Declamation"... Indeclamation"... Hand," Indeclamation James B Wright. Ballad-"Oh: Give me a Home by

Leonard Giroux. Calisthenics and Drili-Janior J Declamation-"The Battle of D

John Lalor. John Lalor. Violin Trio- 6. Spring song. John R Lee and James R Pape. J Campbell. Phonography. Selection-"Free an Easy."..... Orchestra.

PART II.

De La Salle Choir. The orchestral pieces and o tions of the musical repertoire, ered by past or present pupils Salle-for in this institution ; ceives special attention,-were cellently rendered. In the the junior pupils in calisthenics the junior pupils in callsubelies and the schlors in sword and cise, the performance broug thunders of applance, the la through their manouvres with cision and steachess of pract

random and taken down by reporters upon black boards completed verbally transcribe for the benefit of the public. for the benefit of the public, known Mr. Bengough dictate writing themes to four of operators upon the stage, declaring to the audience which was extremely satisfa took occasion to congratulat

fully-decorated hall at De La

A most interesting program prepared for the entertainmen sudience and carried out wit spirit and success. It ran as fol

paigners. judiciously chosen and effecti ered by the young students, ently interested the audience most conspicuous and witha novel features in the entertain the phonographic and type wr cises, in each of which the put through a most severe antest, in a manner that every judge of their proficiency. In the dictation was made by ge the audience from pieces s

LATEST CATHOLIC NEWS It is the intention of a committee in Rome to crect an international jubilee monument to Leo XIII Meetings have taken place to perfect the arrangements. A pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, near Quebec, Can, went from Portland, Me., on Saturday, June 22, under the direction of Rev. T. G.

Eleanor Charles Keiz. Type Writing (Remirgton Type-March-' Uleninf.'

its diplomas insure to their for holders ready admission into the ing houses of our leading merchan

DE LA SALLE INSTITUT

It may not be generally know although under the jurisdiction Toronto Separate School Board, Salle Institute is yet in its advanced classes, in effect a high

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

MEANS

was temporarily suppressed by Pa Ciement XIV. in 1772.3 he was careful

and other infi iel philosophers of the last century, who beheld in the Jesuit Fathers

the only obstacle to the utter overthrow of Carlstianity. Theu, or shortly afterwards, the Jesuit Estates in Canada became

Protestant ; but the Jesuite, to whom, by

an ir justice to restore to the legitimate heirs a small portion of what should be

wholly their own? In the opinion of

many, it was very graceful on the part of Mr. Mercier and the Quebec Legislature

to act as they have done; and 1 am con vinced that all Protestants would think

o likewise, had any of their institution

so likewise, find any of their institutions placed under similar circumstances been treated in the like liberal manner. It is a matter of history that the Catholies of England, Scotland and Ireland lost every.

thing in the great upheaval of the Refor

mation. Land estates, churches, cathe-drais, monasteries, colleges and universities,

all fell, like ripe apples, into the lap of

Protestants, who have enjoyed them ever since; whilst to the legitimate heirs is

left the empty consolation of exclating in the language of the Bard of Mautua :

Hos ego vers iculos fezi tulit alter honores Truly it is amusing to listen to so much

popping decision of the particle of a second second

hand over Westminster Abbey to

Catdinal Manning as a small indemnity for the wholesale spoliation of Catholic property during the reign of Henry VIII.,

he commotion could not be more interse. But I am prepared to be told that there

is a vast difference between the morality of the great body of the Protestant clergy and that of the Catholic priesthood, and of the members of the Society of Jean in particular, for in point of morality, the

poor Jesuits are placed at the very bottom of the scale. Now the men who can afford,

on every possible occasion, to denounce the vices and shortcomings of their neigh-

bors, should be gems of the purest water themselvee. Under what other supposi-

tion can we account for the late i.fl.m.

tion can we account for the late influm-matory harangues of criain rev. gentle-men? How otherwise could they quote with approbation, and apparently without the slightest inquiry, the list of crimes and infamies ascribed to the Order by the Par-liament of France in 1762, which as is well known was well.

well known, was boaty composed of the infidel diciples of Voltaire, the implacable enemy of the Jesuits and of the man Jesus

Christ. Is it not a matter of surprise that

Corrist. Is it not a matter of a my hat give with such a vocabulary of infamy hat give over their heads, they cannot be convicted of any one orime in particular? We have seen them—figuratively speaking— during the space of two hundred years,

civilizing the savage and cannibal Indian

of North and South America, and implant-ing in the semi barbarous Aslatic the seeds

of Christian truth, at the sacrifice of every

pop-gun declamation on the part of s

CARROLL O'DONOGHUE.

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CHAPTER XXXV .-- CONTINUED

"if yer honor'll cousint to that, i'll take it as a great favor intoirely, both on the part o' me frind, an' for the savin' o' the clock itself."

"Very well, Tighe, do as you choose," "An' moight I make boald to as another favor i" Tighe was salaaming very profoundly.

The officer waited with an amused smile to hear the boon. "I'm invoited to spind the evenin' wid

"I'm invoited to spind the eventh wid Mr. Satton, one o' the wardens in the juli, an' as he's to have a few frinds, it'll be a merry-makin' I'm thinkin,' so I'd loike to get the noight off, yer honor; but I'll be back bright an' sirly in the mornin." Castein Dannier cave the permission.

Captain Dennier gave the permission, and Tighe, having thanked him in his own abeurd, though elequent fashion, turned away to his duties with a somewhat lightened heart. The evening arrived, and Tighe, with the cloak nextly parceled. went to even

the cloak neatly parceled, went in search of Garfield ; the latter kindly proffered to

of Garfield; the latter kindly profilered to accompany M. Carmody, and together they repaired to the jail. Ned Satton, being himself a sociable follow, had many of his English preju-dizes dissipated by the very geniality of the Irish with whom he came in contact, and having heard of Tighe a Vohr's clever archite he was released to accord him a maving heard of Tighe a Vohr's clever exploits, he was pleased to accord him a wery warm welcome. He conducted his guests to his own little private apartment, and there, over cards and whitey. Tighe growed himself the most enjoyable boon wompanion it had ever been Mr. Sutton's chance to meet. "I declare, Mr. Car-exody," he said more than once, when one of Tighe's humorous stories had convulsed him with lauchter, and made the tears him with laughter, and made the tears coarse down his checks, "you are the pleasantest fellow I have ever met, and I am happy to be acquainted with you. clock struck ten, and Garfield

The reluctantly rose to depart. "It's too d villah bad," said Sutton," that you must go ; but I don't mind so much since I shall have Mr. Carmody's company another hour or two. You say stay till twelve ?"

"Yes, and then-" Gufield drew Sutton "Seide and told bim in a low voice of

"You couldn't choose a better night," "You couldn't choose a better night," responded Sutton, who was too much under the influence of the liquor he had imbibed, and too favorably impressed by Tighe a Vohr, to care to pitch his voice in as low a key as Garfield had used; couse quently Tighe had little difficulty in hear-log. Sation continued: "A strangs piece of business has been going on here these few days back-there's hardly a warden in the place that isn't bribed by a man they call Carter".-Tighe's hear-ing grew painfully acute; it seemed as if by a man they call Orice - fight or the second as if ing grew painfully acute; it seemed as if the words, though they were only spoken in an ordinary voice, were shouled in his sars-"and, what's more, there won't be a man or duly in the vicinty of the ja'll ward to-night." -night.

What's that for ?" asked Garfield. "That's more than I'm sized Garneld. "That's more than I'm slowed to tell," replied Sutton, "and it's more than I quite understand; but you see that it's enough to satisfy you how easy it will be for me to ment your fund to easy it will be

for me t) grant your friend's request." Garfield had a dim idea that there was

promediated treason at the bottom of the suspicious haformation just volunteered, and that Satton himself was not lightly implicated in the bribery of which he spoke; and for a moment the usually alow thinking so dier was stirred by an impulse that prompted him to warn the authorities of the plot which might be hatching under very syes. But in that same instant be thought of Tighe's strange request to visit the juil yard, and at wquaat to visit the july shit not Tighe a on unwonted hour-might not Tighe a Wohr himself be concerned in this myster. ious affairs? and to inform upon that would be perhaps to inform upon one who had already served him well, and who might again, from his extreme wit and shrewd-mees, be exceedingly useful The latter thought sufficed to stifle his conscientious scruples, and he concluded to let affairs take their own turn. Bidding his com-panions good night, he took a hasty

departure. Jolly Ned Sutton, and the no less jolly

throwing him upon a wrong scent in order to make the infamous success of Carter more sure? But the remem brance of Sutton's information seemed to falsify his fear, and, just as he was fiercely arguing down his doubts and alarms, there was the slight noise of a carefully-opened door directly opposite to where he stood, and some one stepped quickly and noiselessly farit. Too surely Tighe a Vohr recognized that lithe, straight, bareheaded fighte, stand-ing in uncertainty and gazing upon every side of it. He sprung forward; Carroll also, in alarm at the sudden and rapid advance of a form which he deemed to be that of an enewy, sprung back, and then recovering his presence of mind, braced himself for the encounter. "Masther dear ! don't be afserred—it's only mesel'—Tighe a Vohr !" and Tighe flung back enough of the closk to reveal

flung back enough of the closk to reveal

his person. "lighe, my faithful fellow !" and young O'Donoghue, in the ardor of his joy, could not be content with a pressure of the hand; he threw his arms about his

the hand; he threw his arms would his affectionate follower, and strained him to his breast. There was a sudden sound; they sprung from each other's arms, and looked up to behold something dark falling through the air down almost at their fact. it was a rope. Carroll their feet; it was a rope. Carroll hastened toward it, but Tighe inter

cepted him. "Back to yer cell, masther dear, for yer loife ! there's a plot afoot to capture you sgin ; that's why I'm here-to pur "Why Tighe, do you think I would disappoint the brave fellows who are

"Och, masther dear, will you listen to rayson this once, an' go back whin I tell you--the biggest danger you iver were me?' he cried, struggling in the hands met' he cried, strugging in the hands of his captors, and suddenly twisting bimself out of their grasp. Then with a bound he flung himself on his knees be fore the governor. "Oh, yer worship, jist sind to Captain Dennier, an' he'll in is afore you now !" "No, no, Tighe, I must at least make

the attempt ; let me go"-as Tighe held him-"see, they are snifting the rope"shwear on the howly Bible that it's all thrue about the cloak, an' himsel', sn' as the coil at their feet began to move-"they wonder where I am. And I must make this venture, if only out of grati-Ned Sutton-he knows me entoriely, an' he'll tistify to me characther. Pisze, yer honer, sind for him, an' don't let me tude to him who so nobly planned all this.'

A sudden light flashed on Tighe's whisper: "Oh, what'll I say to Mr. Carther at all ! sure didn't he lave it to Tighe a Vohr, and he was forced to his feet; but he continued to cry: "May the Lord be good to yer sowl, me wits entoirely to get you back to yer cell, somehow? He discovered that his "Any the hold of good to year, yer honor, an' don't refuse me!" "In the morning," answered the gov-ernor, impatiently, "the affair shall be properly investigated." plan for to noight was found out ; but he discoved it too late to give you warnin' himsel', so his last depindince wa on me. He did'nt mane me to tell you all I'm sayin' now, for some rayson o' his own, but he lift it to mesel' to get of the jail which held his beloved young master. "Begorra," he said softly to himself when he was left in darkness and nis own, but ne nit it to mesel' to get you quietly back; sure I thried, an' you wouldn't go; but mebbe, now that you undhersthand it, you'll go!" A light suddenly fisshed from the opposite side of the jail. Tighe became deenestic. solitude, "it's a fix I'm in now, anyway ; an' if Captain Dennier doesn't spake a

desperate : "Masther dear, will you go ? be all that "Masther dear, will you go i sear that you iver held sacred an' howly, go-go afore you get us all into throuble; the b'ys outside'll be shot afore yer eyes, an' Carther, an' the whole o' us! Go, an' I'll climb the rope to thim." He seized it, and was ready to swing bisentle sole. Still Corrent besitated

yet. An' that divil o' a Carther-och, but it does me heart good to be upsettin' his plans! He has the masther won so Still Carroll hesitated, himself aloft. completely that if I don't tell the lie I did-God pardon me!-I'd niver get him to go back to his cell. It flashed on undecided, and puzzled. "Fly, masther dear!" wildly urged

Tighe. "Morty Carter directed you to do all

this ?" Carroll said. "Would I be here if it wasn't for his

him to go back to his cell. It hashed on me all o' a suddint the minit he said he'd have to go on with the vinture out of grathitude to some one—ould Carther was the some one, an' it's well I undherdoin's ?" answered Tighe, even in that moment of anxiety and suspense con-gratulating himself on the truthfulness

ct his reply. Carroll turned back into the passage a Vohr clambered up the rope to the top of the wall, from whence, having secured of the wait, roll whence, having security the rope round a projection of the para-pet, it was no difficult task to swing nimself lightly down. He was received with silent welcome by four of "the boys,"—the general term for those who were bound in that secret effort for liberty-and hurried into a close covered vehicle which stood in waiting. His person entirely covered by the cloak, and his hat drawn carefully over his face, together with the darkness effec-tually concealed his identity. He tually concealed his identity. He crouched in a corner of vehicle, and im He

DOES THE END JUSTIFY THE Tighe a Vohr recognized as one that was peculiar to a certain person. He turned shortly, and met the wildly distended eyes and petrified face of Morty Carter, who formed one of a group of spectators standing near the door of the spartment. To the Edit r of the Catholic Record . SIR-At the present time, when pulpit, press and platform ring with denuncia-tions sgainst the venerable and learned standing near the door of the spartment That unexpected, and to him borrible, vision of Tighe a Vohr-for an instant he deemed it little else-bad thrown him completely off his guard, and he started forwarded, and uttered the oath tions sgainst the venerable and learned Society of Jesus, a few words from an humble admirer of the order may not be inappropriate. I have been induced to contribute my mite towards the justifica-tion of the Reverend Fathers from a paragraph which lately appeared in The Star, to the effect, that although the passing of the Jesuit Estates' Act was con-situational. Yet it was considered "a great wrong not only by all Protestants, but also by tens of thousands of Catholics." Now I feel confident that any assembly of Catholics called together for the purpose of denouncing sold Act would which betrayed his presence. Tighe turned back to the astounded, and

still more violent indignant governor. "Do you call this Caresthen thrs thrate ment-to have an innocint man dhragged afore you in this way? Wait till Cap-tain Dennier is tould o' this faise arrist, an' it's coort martialed he'll have the whole o' ye ?' Some one brought a hurried message

purpose of desouncing said Act would prove a miserable fiarco. What are the real facts of the care? When the order Some one ofought a burnet message to the governor; it had the effect of suddenly quieting him, and he turned to one of the attendant efficers. "What strange business is this? the prisoner, Carroll O'Donghue, is reported as being

the Brief not to say that he believed the charges laid against it to be true, but on the contrary, based the suppression upon the grounds of expediency, and for the sake of peace; hoping, no doubt, thus to still the clamor of such men as Pombel safe in his cell." "Now hear me, yer worship," de-manded Tigne, "an' l'll explain the wnole matther;" and without waiting to be accorded the permission, he burst into an absurd and ludicrous account in the burst of the pression along Ned which Captain Dennier's cloak, Ned Sutton, whisky, the jail yard, and a rope were so ridiculously olended, that many of the officials were struggling to sup-

the Jesuit Littles in Obtaine became forfeited to the crown and were set apart for educational purposes. From this fund have been subsidized ever since various institutions of learning, both Catholic and Deutement, but the Lundt to whom, by The their laughter. "Either the man is a fool, or he is en-deavoring to play a very clever part!" said the governor impatiently, and he signaled to some of the parties about him to remove the five prisoners; Tighe moral, if not by legal right, the estates should belong, have been obliged to stand aside in the cold. Is it then so monstrous found himself seized. "Is it widout a hearin' you'd sintince

Strong, rough hands had again grasped

So Tighe became the unwilling inmate

good word for me, I don't know what I'll do at all! What a foine thing that I didn't take the cloak without his lave!

faith, if I did, it's turn up it moight on

widout judge or jury, an' thin mebbe l'd be charged with stalin', the loike o' which disgrace was niver on the Carmody name

sthood how he'd niver be willin' to go back if he didn't think the urdher kem

straight from the ould sinner. How an iver, it's me they have for this noight's work, instead o' the masther, an' faith

I'd do it all over agin for the sake o' beholdin' Carther as he luked whin I turned an' faced him awhile ago. I won-

dher, now, if it remainded him o' Tighe's swateheart !" and Tighe a Vohr had

some difficulty in restraining himself from laughing aloud. At last slumber sealed his eyes, and he did not awake ull

he was aroused by the warden in the

TO BE CONTINUED.

GOD'S WAY.

morning.

me thrial, purvidin' they don't hang me

thrated this way !"

diately a voice called trembling Fighe a Vohr, grew more convivial and more communicative ; Tighe pretended to forth :

pour the strictest of confidences into the ar of the warden, and the latter in return, the more intoxicated he became, the more freely he imparted all that he knew of Brody he imparted all that he knew of Morty Carter's transactions with the juil officials. By the time that the clock was on the stroke of twelve Tighe a Vohr was in complete possession of every thread of Carter's web of treachery. Sutton just retained sobriety enough to conduct his most in a side passage leading to the guest to a side passage leading to the "You need have no fear," in his drunken whisper : "there's not a pair of eyes to light on you, nor won't be for a heif hour yet." The night was dark enough to throw

Acavy shadows in corners but beyond the latter there was sufficient light to plainly reveal outlines, and Tighe's rapid but coreful survey convinced him of the truth of Sutton's statement. He longed to ven-sure a request to be shown to Carroll's cell she again that the warden was in a suffi-ciently maudin condition to grant the but something, he could scarcely explain to himself what, checked the askng of the boon, the words of which were wice upon his lips, and he determined to thrust to some other favorable accident. Satton departed, and he was alone. m sound could be heard, not a shadow crossed his vision save those obscured the angles in the walls. those that He softly unwrapped his parcel, and shaking out Captain Dennier's cloak, folded its ample proportions about his person. Then removing his hat, he bent the rim in such that it formed an excellent cover for the upper part of the face. These accangements satisfactorily completed, he stationed himself sgainst a part of the wall where the shadows lay deepest, standing so motionless that he could not be distinguished from the dark mass of stone against which he leaned ; and he watched Hatened.

Minutes passed ; they were like hours the faithful Tighe a Vohr; he fancied he could hear the beating of his own

"We are discovered! you took too long in getting him over the wall-they are after us! Tell Tim to drive like the

tevil !' The supposed prisoner and his rescu ers were all within the conveyance huddled together, and the driver whipped up the horses and dashed for the suburbs of the town. But it was too late; mounted guards pursued them, followed by armed authorities. On dashed the vehicle, on raced the guards, till a pistol shot at last felled one of the beasts and the conveyance, brought to a

"Don't foight, b'ys," said Tighe, feign-ing huskiness that his voice might not recognized, as he saw his companion be recognized, as he saw his companions preparing to make a desperate resist ance; "I'll give mesel' up." Still feign-ing huskiness, and careful to allow no part of his muffler to reveal his per pistol in hand, thrust himself into the vehicle: "I surrinder-I'll go back pacable!" he cried to the first guard who, I in hand, thrust himself into the

There were twenty to one of the brave rescuers, so that resistance would have been vain; all were speedily overpow-ered and borne in triumph back to the jail. Tighe kept his cloak closely folded about his person, and his head bowed low on his breast ; no one spoke to him, as if his very captors, exultant though they were, felt a sort of pity for his unhappy situation. Contusion and clamor seemed to reign within a portion of the Youth. prison, and where a short while before all was darkness, numerous, lights now shone. Tigbe, with his four companions, was hurried into an official apartment, and confronted with the violently ex cited and indignant governor of the jail, who stood surrounded by his assistant officers. Tighe a Vohr's disguise was torn off, and there was revealed, not th

golden haired prisoner whom all had expected to see, but a good looking, rosy cheeked fellow, in the garb of a out of these recesses into which he sought to peer. Then alarning euspicions shot into his mind — what if Rick of the Hills was playing him false; perhaps

There is a large city in France-Toulous -and they keep there an old chronicle which contains a record of memorable events. In this record we are told about a events. In this record we are tond about very whiched and godiks youth, who went out one evening into an open field, and there, in the mad excess of his impiety, began to utter imprections and bias-phemies. In his excitement he went so far

as to lift his sword and brandished it in the air, and ichallenged the Most High to show His existence and power by smiting him

And bshold, what happened? Slowly there descended from heaven a snow. white leaf and alighted gently at the young man's feet. Astoniched, he lifted it up and saw written on it in gold letters: Miserere mel (the commencement of the great penitentital pealm: Have mercy on nes according to They loving kindness). Amszement seized the young man at the clemency of God to send such a sinner as himself a declaration of mercy. Repent ance, hope, tears and love broke forth out of his soul. He knelt down, thanked and praised God for his unfathomable compass. n, returned home and was converted

and led a beautiful, godly life, to his calu and blessed death. This is no fairy tale, but an actual his

tory which has truly bappened, and on a grand scale. The youth is the human race, with all its sins and godlessness: and the white leaf is the son of God whom the Father sent down from heaven. Not with gold, but his own blood, ein is blotted ut and pardon announced .- Catholic

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Mr. Wm. Mann, of Ottawa, Ont., writes: I have used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in my family with the very best results. I recommend it to my friends and think it the best medicine in use for all summer complaints, diarrhœa, dysentery, etc.

An Old Time Favorite.

The sesson of green fruits and summer trinks is the time when the worst forms of

personal comfort, and often cheerfully laying down their lives in imitation of their Divine Model; but we have yet to see a single member of the Order, at least n Canada, arraigned before the tribunal for a breach either of the moral or cilvil law. To this it may be answered, How can men whose motto is 'The erd justi-fies the means" be otherwise than fies the means" be otherwise than victors, and as such deserving to be driven forth from human sympathy and soclety, as moral lepers, whose very breath is contamination ? Before proceeding to analyz this so called Jesuit motto, I must confe

that I am but slightly acquainted with the theological and philosophical literature of the society, and consequently cannot say whather or not those words do actual occur therein. Of one thirg I feel certain, they do not occur in absolute or axiomatic form. Their meaning must be restricted and excep Their tional, and determined by the context. Were it otherwise, and if they meant to convey the idea that it was lawful to do evil, or to commit sin for the greater glory of God, as their enemies pretend, then indeed would the O:der justly merit the execration of mankind, and its member deserve to be shipped off to some desolate Island, there to rot and to die. This I pre sume would be purishment sufficient, for I would feel averse to resort to the more expeditious process of clubbing them off the face of the earth, as suggested by an an lable divine of the Baptist persuason-

the Rev. E. K. Cressy. Returning to the so-called maxim of the Jesuite-"The end justifies the by Patrick Bohan, E:q., Tweed, Ont ; won by Estella Matthew, Flunton, Oat.; No. means"--let us inquire what other sense it may legitimately bear. For example, 6716.

war is always a great an enormous evil ; yet it is sometimes legitimately under-taken, either to repel an inveder or as the only means of obtaining a lasting peace. In this case " the end justifies the mean War undertaken merely for the sake of

conquest, or for personal aggrandizement is also an enormous evil, but it cannot be justified like the other. Such was the upprovoked war undertaken by Victor Emmanual against the Holy Father, robbing him of the states of the Caurch on the plea that might constitutes right. And here I embrace the opportunity to work, the gift of Rev. John P Fieming; remind the Wilds, the Cressys, the Doug-York; No. 9497.

9663. Thirteenth prize, two fat sheep, the gift of Paul Reshotte, E-q, Tweed; won by Thomas Rivere, Bogart; No. 6864. Fourteenth prize, the discovery of the members of her tribe, upon whom this event is likely to produce a marked religious effect. Her Fourieeath prize, box of tea, presented by Patrick Marphy, Sicce ; won by John Farrell, Marysville, Oat ; No. 4135. name in religion is Sister Mary Josephine." Under date June 1 the Pilot's Roman

Farrell, Marysville, Oat; No. 4135. Fiftsenth prize, fat lamb, presented by Charles Rush, Stoco; won by Francis Campbell, Erq., Tweed, Oat., No. 1244. Sixteenth prize, handsome fire screen, presented by Michael Deane, Erq., Lind-say; won by Mirs. Thomas Maironey, Stoco, Oat.; No. 3964. Seventeenth prize, \$5 gold piece, pre-sented by Frank Dolan, Erq. Believille, Ont.; won by Miss Mabel O'Brien, Toronto; No. 2253. correspondent says : The report which pread abroad on the afternoon of the 29th of May that the Holy Father was dying was one of those unfounded reports of which no one can tell the origin. After inquiries had been made, the painful senation consequent on the spreading of the lie passed away. On Monday, May 27th, I was present at the Public Consistory held in the Sala Regia. Naturally the appearance of the Pontiff, his apparent Eighteenth prize, chest of tes, the gift ealth, was the chief consideration that one had on this occasion. As he was borne into the hall on the sedia gestatoria he of Robert Gray, Esq., Madoc ; won by Alexander Sophia, Esq., Tweed, Ont ; No. looked very well. Rising from time to time in the sedia, and putting forth his Nineteenth prize, gold cross, presented hand to bless with a rapid action, showed that, however doltate he may look, Lao XIII, is by no means feeble. His voice, too, at the bestowal of the red hat on the new Cardinals now in Rome, and at the won by H Jackson, Esq, Tweed, Unt; No Twentieth prize, fat cow, presented by Jas Murphy; won by Elward Sherwood, Stoco, Ont; No. 6560. Twenty first prize, handsome dianer set, donated by the late Feltz Gabourie, Twenty first point Coffey, Tyndeniaga; final benediction, was sufficiently strong

A NEW DEPARTURE

clous hall, the Sala Roois

and vibrant to be distinctly heard at the

far end of the thickly-packed and spa-

Twenty second prize, a fine cow, pre won by John James, Michigan, U.S. Twenty-third prize, eight day clock, the from all the old-established conditions on which proprietary medicines are sold, has been made by the World's Dispensary Med-ical Association, of Buffalo, N Y., who havglft of James Quiun, Tweed; won by Stephen Bereau; No. 1578. ing for many years observed the thousands Twenty fourth prize, fat cow, presented of marvelous cures of liver, blood and lung of marvelous cures of liver, blood and lung diseases effected by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, now feel warranted in selling this wonderful medicine (as they are doing through druggists) under a Saints; won by Miss S A Gabourie, Hunger ford, Ont; No. 7497. Twenty sixth pr z3, beautiful dressing case, denoted by a friend; won by Robert Alt, Madoc, Ont; No. 2292. Twenty-seventh priz3, gentleman's smok. ing cap, handkerchief sechel and a suite state and a suite state of the blood, from whatever cause arising as eruptions block Twenty-fifth prize, Batler's Lives of th Twendy seventh prizz gentleman's smok-ing cap, handkerchief sachel, and a pair of slippers, the gift of Miss Deane, organist, tweed; won by Francis Farragher, E:q. No. 8576. throat and lang affections, accompanied by

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Brothers, and to draw atten fact that this was the first p in the whole Dominion to put ing upon the curriculum of s he assured the boys of this phonograph class that upon into the world they would hrased it, that their brea buttered on both sides, in c of these special studies. Notwithstanding all these en

it must not be supposed that neous teaching aid is import echool. Music, French, Latin tary exercises, phone graphy are with the ordination the Brothers thems etc. are with taught by the Brothers thems Brother Odo, with Rev. Broth and an able staff of assistant the whole work within then of course, as may readily b not without devoting to it (to be it said) many of their spar before and after school, as we recess. This would be imme honor even if they were to be gainers by it, but when, on gainers by it, but when, on it is known that they re miserable pittance, barely meet the expenses of board and that all else is thrown in love for souls and for the gr God, how can it fail to excit ments of admination, word

gratitude. We ought to have mentithis occasion Rev. Brot formerly Director of this sch Visitor General of the Pro Visitor General of the Fro most active interest in the p The Very Reverend Adm tributed the dipiomas to and complimented them and highly upon the success they At the close the Inspect At the close the Inspect the Reverend Father Hand, audience, pointing out from perience in the public schoo Ireland and the Ucited Sta

those of Ontario, he coul statement, without fear of that those of the Christ wherever established were more than abreast of the t particular school of De La found to at least hold its of the public schools of Tor