DOCTRINE OF IMMORTALITY.

New York Sun

The Easter discussions of immortality by Dr. Felix Adler and the Rev. Dr. Savage make pertinent at this time a reference to the Roman Catholic doctrine on the subject, as defined and ex-pounded by three Jesuit priests in the April number of the Catholic Homiletic The first, treating of "particular

judgment," explains the Catholic doc-trine to be that "as soon as the soul leaves the human body it is irrevocably assigned to an abiding place;" that
"at the very moment when the soul is
separated from the body" all it
thoughts, words and action oughts, words and actions during life will be judged in accordance with the way they presented themselves to God at the moment when they happened." As a conclusive illustration he refers to the parable of Dives and Lazarus. "The rich Dives was thrown into hell immediately after death and the poor Lazarus was taken to heaven." Nor would it be consistent with the justice of God, says the Jesuit preacher, to postpone the judgment to the last day or the day of general judgment, for "the just souls would be left in unceasing anxiety," and "the godless would still be left in the hope of being saved.' Moreover, he tells us that this "par-ticular judgment" will not be rendered on souls carried up to heaven and beon souls carried up to heaven and be-fore the throne of God, for a stained terian. "Where do the Baptists come in?" soul will never, in all eternity, have the happiness of feeling even for one moment the delights of heavenly joys." "Each soul will receive its judgment at the same place where the body hap-

the body comes, "so that," in life, do the sinner may be converted and do penance, but if he fails to do this ven-geance will surely come." "Now," he proceeds, "the sword of divine justhidden by the sheath of mercy, but there comes a time when this sheath will fall away and the naked sword of justice be drawn against all transgress-

vocate and the devil as accuser;" the judge " will render without delay the

The third priest treats of purgatory or the "place of purification" for those who have committed venial sins, in who have committed venial sins, in order that they may be made fit for heavenly society. But purgatory, as described by him and by the Fathers from whom he quotes, is of the nature of a hell for the time being; for "the cleansing in the same takes place by fire." According to St. Anselm, in this transitory fire "the best suffering of a poor soul is greater than the mos intense agony we can think of here," or, as St. Gregory expresses it, "more insupportable than all the afflictions of

this earth." "The greatest of all pains," comments the Jesait writer, "is that caused by fire;" "what, then, must it be to endure this agony for a whole day, a year, a hundred years?" Such suffer ing upon entering into the future state is inevitable for all of us, according to St. Bernard, for "who so perfect, who so holy, that when he departs from this life he will not owe something to that

It will seen, therefore, that the Roman Catholic Church not only teaches immortality, but also describes specifically the methods of entrance on it and in a way which Dr. Adler would say justifies the dread that led him on Easter Sunday to declare that "if immortality was a gift which we could take or leave" "the easiest way would be to decline it." Nor is the Rev. Dr. Savage's view of immortality, as we understand it of the soul, the spiritual identity, only, treated more kindly by the Catholic doctrine, as explained by torture must it be when the which is the direct seat of sensation in us, is tormented by flames of fire!'

A mission for non-Catholics was given at Our Lady of Lourdes Bohemian Church last week. The weather was unfavorable to the last degree. Fierce wind storms, rain, snow and cold was the combination evolved by the weather man to check a too-enthusiastic attendance. In spite of all, many non-Catholies were present and the nature of the questions proved that there was considerable number of fallen-away Catholics in the audiences. A striking feature of the mission was the predom inance of youthful faces in the pews.

Speaking on purgatory, the missionary asked if there was anyone in the church who felt that he was perfect enough to enter at once into God' presence. There was no response there presence. There was no response then and there; but as soon as Benediction was over an elderly lady made her way to the Communion railing and said in emphatic tones: "I was washed in the ood of Christ and I am saved now! blood of Christ and I am saved now?
Before the missionary could find his
breath she had grabbed a copy of
"Seven Lectures" and disappeared.
She is probably one of the "sanctified" contingents of the Methodist Church who believe they are incapable of fur-ther sin. It might have surprised her to be told that we believe no one is saved except through the blood of Christ, just as much as to learn that the real saints have all worked out their salvation in fear and trembling, fearing with St. Paul that, after all their graces and good deeds, should still become castaways .- Cath

Beware of the Endless Chain.

"endless chain" prayer in hon of St. Joseph is being widely circulated through the mails in this as well as other cities, says the Columbian. Its origin is shrouded in mystery, and owing to the numerous times it has been copied and re-copied, it has become incoherent, absurd and scandalous. It is a species of pious fraud, the work of a crank, and

does considerable mischief. It is well enough to accept all these "endless chain" prayers and other alleged re-ligious schemes with several grains of

THE DANGER. Subtle Modern Influences Undermining Fatth.

The Rev. William O'Brien Pardow, S. J., delivered a sermon last Sunday evening at St. Ignatius' Church, New York, on "The Men of the Twentieth Century."

"Some time ago," he said, "a Bap-

tist minister called on me and invited me to occupy his pulpit on the following

pened to be at the time of death;" and do "at this judgment Jesus Christ shall appear as judge, the soul as the accused, the angel who was its guardian as ad-

judge" will render without delay the irrevocable sentence, which will be life or death for all eternity," and at the general judgment on the last day we "we shall receive the same sentence."

Judgment, explains the second Jesuit writer, is reserved until death of the body comes. "so thet" in life do ethical culture, and they are having a sentence.

He particularly counselled the pupils against to ining the modern throng who pride themselves on having read the "latest novel." He old them to let a book prove its value 'ere hep spent precious time in its perusal, in a word to allow it a year s existence before read ng it.

Though the learned author and critic spoke for over an hour, yet his hearers would gladly have prolonged the lecture, so delightful edifying and incroving did they find his "words wisdom," and every heart received His Lord ship's expressions of gratifude, and the chidren's pretty device "Come again, Rev. Dr. Taibot Smith.

ships expressions of gratitude, and the children's pretty device "Come again, Roy. Dr. Taibot Smith.

At the conclusion of the lecture, the Very Rey. Secretary of Delegation, on behalf of the audience, moved a vote of thanks to the rey. occtor for his elequent dissertation; this was seconded by Very Rey. Father James and rendered effective by His Lordship, who addressed in his genial way those present, pleasantly setting before them his own claim to a share of the gratitude, insamuch, as he had been instrumental in bringing the doctor to the Pines. The evening was pleasantly spent in the Music Hall, where a delightful programme was provided by the pupils, In the charming cantata, "Early Blossoms," the little ones represented the flowersstill sleeping in the chilly earth till wake'd by zephyr breezes, they goe'd their retais to the light of day. As they stood grouped in floral array, Hunrictta Collin, representing the Queen of Flowers, spok words of loving welcome to our beloved Bishop and the other reverend clergy. The entertainment brought to a close a most en inyable and profitable day and many were wishes expressed that the honored guests would come soon again.

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THE HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE FAIR.

The fair in aid of the House of Providence held in the armory, Hamilton, from the 4th, to the Hithinst., proved a very big success. Not withstanding the wretched weather the attendance cach evening was very large. Addresses were delivered on Tucsday evening by Mr Whitney, leadered the outsire Optosition, and Mr. J. J. Foy, Toronto. Thursday evening Hoo. J. R. Stratton, Provincial Scrietary was present and made an address.

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SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR.

Wallaceburg News, April 10.

Our R. C, friends conducted a very success ful bazaar in the opera house all last week. The bezaar afforded an outing for pleasure seekers and proved to be very interesting and amusing. Good music was furnished every evening and all enjoyed the delightful pastime. The hall was tastefully arranged for the occasion, booths arranged through the hall and used as sale stand and refreshment stands. Many excellent prizes were drawn and then offered for sale, refreshments ands soft drinks served. Altogether it was a great success and a pleasing affair to the public. In stating that the affair was a decided success, we draw it very mild for it was a gigantic success. The proceeds amounted to the handsome sum of \$2.200, which large amount being raised is due to the energy and management of Rev. Father Brady, assisted by the lady workers of the church. The ladies deserve more than praise for their good work in so good a cause, viz: church work to be used in the beautifying of the church property.

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You never know what child in rags and piti-ful squalor that meets you in the street may have in him the germ of gifts that might add new treasures to the storehouse of beautiful things or noble acts.—John Morkey,

THE CATHOLIC BAZAAR, WAL-LACEBURG, ONT.

Below is given the result of the grand prize drawing in connection with the Catholic bezaar, held in Opera House, Wellace burg, instruction withing the Persons helding winning numbers will please end their tickets to Rev M J Bray, stating how they wish their prizes forwarded, when their wishes shall be promptly compile with their M. J. Bray, P. P. April 7, 1992.

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No 7716 draws prize 1 \$255,90 in gold. donated by Rt Rev Bishop McEvay, D.D. London, won by Mr W F Denovan, 1602 Huron St. Toledo.

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han, Wallaceburg, Ont, woo by Mr J D Carolen, Wallaceburg, Ont; sold by Miss F Carolan.

No 1612 draws prize No 35, a barrel of flour, donated by Mr M J Hurley, woo by Mr B F Guiney, Detroit, Mich; sold by same.

No 29899 draws prize No 35, a case of tea, don ated by Mr Thos O'Donnell, won by Gertrude Dunn, Parls, Ont. sold by same.

No 51890 draws prize No 37, a fancy water set, donated by Mr Andrew O Flynn, Wallaceburg, Ont, won by the Ursuline Sisters, Chatham, Ont; sold by Bazaar committee.

No 41974 draws prize No 38, \$10 in gold, donated by Mr T Hinnegan, Wallaceburg, Ont, won by Wilsa Helm, Wallaceburg, Ont, won by Wilsa Helm, Wallaceburg, Ont, No 6944 draws prize No 39 a meerschaum tipe, donated by Mr. John Marfell Wallaceburg, Ont, won by W Grant. 9 Aylenr St Montrest, Que; sold by Mr Mr Dosenbarg, Ont, won by W Grant. 9 Aylenr St Montrest, Que; sold by Mr Jossiah Davis 2510 Wright St Pt Huron. Mich; sold by Mrs James Hanley, 2532 Stone St Port Huron Mich.

No 57266 draws prize No 41, a live white sheep, donated by Mr. Andrew Flannigan, Wallaceburg, Ont, won by Mrs. F S Beaublen, 1057, Fort St., Detroit, Mich; sold by Mrsaar committe.

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28081 draws prize No 44 a silk Cherrot covered couch, donated by Mr Jacob Helm, Wallaceburg, Ont., won by Mr John O'Gallaghan, Fordyce, Ont. sold by Mrs O'Callaghan, Fordyce, Ont.

No 49205 draws prize 45, a bird. Irish trush, donated by Master Parnell Mahoney, Dreeden, Ont., won by Mrs Gwen McRae, Wallaceburg, Ont, sold by Mrs D F McRae, Wallaceburg, Ont, sold by Mrs D F McRae, Wallaceburg, Ont, sold by Mrs D F McRae, Wallaceburg, Ont.

Death is natural to a man, but slavery unnatural: and the moment you strip a man of all his tiberty you strip him of all his virtues, you convert his heart into a dark hole, in which all the vices conspire against you.

FROM REGINA.

The serious illness of our beloved pastor made Holy Week one of acxiety for his devoted flock. All week key Father Van Heertum was very sick indeed with pneumonia. Dr. Jow was in constant attendance and all that a skilled physician and personal friend could do, was done; hence on Easter Sunday morning one of the most welcome announcements ever made from St. Mary's altar was heard, when Rey. Father Vermerien told the worshippers present, that the crisis was passed, Rey. Father Van Heertum was out of danger, Missionary work in the North-West is hard work, and although our pastor had an excellent constitution present, that the crisis was passed, Rev. Father Van Heertum was out of danger. Missionary work in the North-West is hard work, and although our pastor had an excellent constitution—long rides in all sorts of, weather, very often poor accommodation—all these things, have been the cause of his iliness. The self sacrificing nobility of our dearly loved priest—for we never before realized how dear he was to us—was clearly exemplified at the time of his iliness. He said Mass at 10 30 a, m and went immediately to bed to have his case pronounced, a severe attack of pneumonia. That he is daily progressing towards health is a matter of great gratification. Kev. Father Vermerian of Brandon came to the capital to conduct the services of Holy Weck and made manyadmiring friends during his stay. His sermons and instructions were of great interest and were listened to by very large congregation. His lecture on Esster Sunday afternoon on 'The Benefits of the Papacy' was especially good. After proving to his hearers the great spiritual and temporal benefits that have come from the papacy, he showed how God had been ever with His Church to the lasting good of humanity, and closed with a most touching appeal to those present to no matter at what hazard, hold fast to the Faith. We hope Father Vermerien may again visit us when we are not feeling so sad and our pastor will be in his usual good health so that we may extend to him a more hearty welcome and app eciation of hie sterling qualities.

Spring is here and with it a most unusual quota of mud and water. Settlers are daily striving and farmers are very busy. Land in the vicinity of R gina is almost unobtainable. Rev. Father Pennings of Wisconsin vicied Father Van Heertum during his lilness and celebrated High Mass on Sunday last. He preached a very fine sermon on the gospel of the day. A missionary from Qu'Appelie will remain at R gina ull Father Van Heertum will recover.

R gina, April 8 1902.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

London, April 17. — Dairy Produce— Eggs, fresh laid, wholesale, 12½ to 13c; eggs, crates, per dozen, 10½ to 11c; butter, best roll, 18 to 21c; butter, best crock, 17 to 19c; butter, creamery, 21 to 25c; honey, strained, per lb, 11 to 12½c; honey, in comb, 14 to 15c; maple syrup, per gallon, 90c to \$i,00; maple sugar, per lb, 10. Poultry—Spring chickens, dressed, 65 to 80c.; e chickens, per pair, 45 to 60c.; turkeys, per 125 to 13c.

live chickens, per pair, 45 to 60c; turkeys, per bl. 125 to 13c.
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