APRIL 25, 1908. THE CATIOLIC RECORD. 8 in most of the churches in the eastern cities. BACK TO BOME. How rapidly and surely time is averaging the past! The changes in re-ligious views and religious practices, the gradual return to the Roman Lit-urgy, or the established form of wor-ship of the Oatholic Church, among the dissenting religious bodies and the re action of the sects from the dry and cold formalism of Paritianism, Oalvin-ism and Spoinianism are indeed note-worthy signs of the times. When Cal-vinism or Presbyterianism took posses-sion of the Scottish mind, a destructive demon entered the nation, and before it all art went down. Masterpieces of statuary, illuminated missals and manu-scripts of priceless value, altars of the The sentiment with reference The sectiment with reference to services and the manner of holding them has entirely changed among the Presbyteriars in the past few years. In fact, in all the Protestant churches there has been at work a process of evolution which is bringing them nearer to Rome and to an ornate ceremonial. ORIGINAL CHARTER We solicit the ac-1854 A NAME THAT quaintance of the The to Rome and to an ornate ceremonial. The Presbyterian church, having altered its creed by exparging the infant damnation clause and altering that on predestination, has now intro-duced a litargy closely approaching that of the Protestant Episcopal church, whose litargy is taken from the Roman Catho ic Church. Three years ago the General Assembly of the Presby-terian church appointed a committee to prepare a Book of Common Worship. This Book, now on our desk, draws liberally from Catholic liturgical sources, and therefore bears a close resemblance to the Book of Common Prayer of the Episcopal church. It is noticeable that all these changes are of a character which make for an imita-tion of the ceremonial of the Catholic young man who has MEANS SOMETHING **Home Bank** a dollar to set aside A flour of the finest quality of Canada which the choicest Manitowards a savings = toba Hard Wheat and the most expert milling can account. He is a London Office make; a flour that never fails to give satisfaction; welcome customer scripts of priceless value, altars of the finest Italian marble, chiseled by the hands of masters, figured windows of 394 RICHMOND ST. a flour that enjoys the conhands of masters, figured windows of precions glass, representing scenes in the life of our Blessed Lord and his saints, and mellowed with age, were ruthiessly destroyed. Since then Scot-land has had no master in the arts or indeed a school of art. The genius of art field the island and her churches and conventicles became the habita-tions of religious coldness, sterility and dry formalism. For three hundred years no note of ir strumental music re-deemed the rancous singing of congre-gational fanatics. So late as forty years ago the organ, the "kist o' whustles," as it was irreverently de-nounced, was a subject for contention among the Presbyterians. fidence of those who have here and we are Full Compound Intried it-that's terest paid four times pleased to extend Purity a year on Savings him every encour-Accounts. agement. The small FLOUR tion of the ceremonial of the Catholic worship. For more than three hundred years the Presbyterian church has been F. E. KARN, Manager savers of to-day will the most uncompromising and the most ruthless enemy of Rome. It has also been the ablest and most dangerous and, from a human outlook, was and is destined to outlive all modern heresies BRANCHES ALSO AT be the wealthy men No one wants to eat any ILDERTON. thing but the best bread. THORNDALE, ST. THOMAS. of the future. Purity Flour wins its way among the English speaking races. And now this implacable foe of Rome acknowledges before God and man that their forefathers, made a deplorable mistake and went too far in the fanati by what it does-the best among the Presbyterians. flour makes the best bread. The innocent instrument was eyed WWW//// Try it to-day. Ask your The innocent instrument was eyed askance as an invention of the evil one, to rob worship of its simplicity, and the good people of the Presbyterian churches would have nothing to do with the diabolical machine. In many of grocer for Purity. cism of their opposition to the Catholic Church.-Intermountain Catholic. Rev. Father Voisin will be pleased to answer any incuiry for more particulars about this matter. To new comers he will very willingly give every possible assistance by way of information and direction. Address letters to Rev. Father Voisin, R. C. Mission, Red Deer, Alta. MEN WANTED AT ONCE on st. ary and expenses. One good man in each localing with rig or capable of handling good rig or and in the diabolical machine. In many of the eastern churches the organ and anti-organ factions came to blows, and the feeling ran so high that bitter divisions were created which led to the establishment of separate churches. Even the screechy and delicate melo-dion was viewed with suspicion, and, in many instances, where it was sneaked in, it was flang out as a "Pop-ish" innovation and adjunct to re-ligious service. THIS IS See that it Purity horses to advertise and introduce or stock and poultry specialties. N necessary; we lay out your work for week and expenses. Position perm. W. A. JENKINS Manufacturing Co., A JESUIT AMONG UNITARIANS. is on every THE bag or barrel \$25 s Write A few days ago the Rev. W. O'Brien Pardow, S. J., of New York, said : "I do not like the word medieval as used by Ruskin. There is a sort of slur LABEL HITH you buy IF I SHOULD DIE TO NIGHT If I should die to-night. My friends would look upon my quiet face Before they laid it in its resting place. And deem that dest had irfe it almost fair; And laying snow-white fibwers against m; hair Would soothe it down with itearful tenderness And fold my hands with lingering caress. Poor hands, so empty and so cold to night! NEW BOOKS WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS CO. 3 used by Ruskin. There is a sort of shift on being medieval. And to illustrate that I will give you an experience of mine: I had the very great honor to be invited to address a club of Unitarian ladies. I rather shivered at the invita-MILLS AT WINNIPEG, GODERICH AND BRANDON ligious service. Modernism-What it is and ladies. I rather shivered at the invita-tion to address these ladies, but I survived, and am here to tell the tale. There were not more than forty of them, and when I asked the manager what was to be my subject I was amaged when she said: 'Your subject is to be "Why Are You a Catholic.'' I said 'What a change has come over the ocople when they invite a live Jesuit To-day, in one of those cities where the church was split into factions over the subject, one large Presbyterian church has three great organs, and there is not a Presbyterian church in America that has not an organ or melo-If I should die to-night. My friends would call to mind with loving thought call to mind with loving some kindly deed the icy hands had wrought: Some which the frozen lips had said. Errands on which the willing feet had sped. The memory of my selfshness and pride-My hasty words would all be put aside. And so I should be loved and mourned to-night. why it is condemned. Owing to the fact that half the Sisters will be Eaglish and half French. there will be an excellent opportunity for children to receive a thorough training in both languages. Father Voisin also purposes to provide a Commercial course for boys. Young men will find there a Catholic club, where they can indulge in innocent amusements. By C. S. B. and 240 miniature half-tone engravings. One of these will be mailed to any reader of the CATHOLIC RECORD on Price, 15 Cents receipt of 53. in stamps. Portfolios containing 120 reproductions, mailed for \$1.00, postpaid. In our own memory, every minister wore a white cravat, or "white choker," as it was called by the pro-fane; now 50 per cent. of the denom-inati.nal preachers wear a Roman collar or an M. B. (Mark of the Beast) vest. Thirty years since, a clean-shaved minister was a rarity, and new a hearded minister in our large 63 Catholic club, where they can indulge in innocent amusements. Alberta is a magnificent country, both for climate and natural resources; but one draw-back for many Catholics has been the want of Catholic churches and schools. Therefore, new-comers will appreciate the good opportunity which is offered to them by the town of Red Deer in this respect. Rev. Father Voisin insists on the neces-sity for Catholics to group themselves in those places where therefare churches and schools of their own. Scattering themselves without re-gard to that point is a mistake and will mean, in a near future, a disaster to their faith and to the souls of their children. That is the ex-perionce missionaries have gleaned on the Alberta missions, where, notwithstanding m ch traveling and hardship, they are unable to relic ve satisfactorily the distressed situation of the scattered members of their fock. The R-d Deer district is a first class one for people when they invite a live J suit into a Unitarian parlor and ask him to explain why he is a Catholic !' It was a plain sign of the time and I was greatly encouraged. Bat here is the point I want to make: That, whereas Saint Patrick-A Monograph in paragraphs. DIOCESE OF LONDON. If I should die to night. Even hearts estranged would turn once more to me, Recalling other days remorsefully; Recalling other days remorsefully; The eyes that chilled me with averted glance Would look upon me as of yore, perchance, And soften, in the old familiar way; For who could war with dumb, unconscious A FINE PAROCHIAL RESIDENCE. The new parochial residence for St. Mary's construction for the past ysar, is now com-pleted. About ten years ago this parish, so in the second second second second second are as numbers were concerned, was of very modest proportions. The splendid new church rected during the pastorate of Father Traher and the second second second second second properties. Rev. 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SKINNER, PH. D. A FINE PAROCHIAL RESIDENCE Introduction by the manager told me my subject was to be 'Why Are You a Catholic ?' w:en REV. FRANCIS CASSILLY, S. J. now a bearded minister in our large now a bearded minister in our large cities is an anomaly. So closely are many of them copying the dress and appearance of the Catholic priest that, at times, it is difficult to distinguish them (now the model) entered one lady asked me if I had seen the program. I said I had not, and she brought it to me and the title of my clay? So I might rest, forgiven of all, to-night. Price, 25 Cents Oh. friends, 1 pray to night. "ep not your kisses for my dead, cold brow-The way is lonely, 1 thme feel them now, Think genily of me; 1 am travel worn; My faitering feet are pierced with many a 63 address on the program was 'Medieval-ism,' but I declined to speak on that them from the real article. Ancient Catholic Homes of Not so very long ago there was not subject and spoke on the topic origin-ally given me. I spoke for an hour, and afterwards answered questions for in any Presbyterian church in Amer-ica a solitary stained glass or figured Scotland. of their chieferd members of their flock. The R-d Deer district is a first class one for mix d farming, with a great supply both of coai and wood and an abundance of streams and spirgs. The town itself is beauti-fully laid on a wide flat running slong the two banks of the Red Deer river, and encircled with wooded hills, where residences have been built, enjoying a splendid view The place has got electric light and waterworks, railroad shops, brickyards, a flour mill, a saw-mill, etc. Forgive, oh hearts estranged forgive I p'ead When dreamless rest is mine I shall not need The tenderness for which I long to night! —BELLE EUGENIA SMITH. By DOM. ODO. BLUNDELL. O. S. B. window, no symbolic or allegorical re presentation of a scriptural subject, and now some of the finest ecclesias three-quarters of an hour longer. "One lady said to me: 'lil was con-vinced that I had an immortal soul I Introduction by would ascept a good deal of what you say.' 'Madame, I said, 'this is really beginning at the foundation.' "'We know,' the lady said, 'an immortal soul is quite hard to get hold HON. MRS. MAXWELL SCOTT, tical windows in America, some of the Special Notice. most ultra-Roman, decorate the Pres byterian churches. Special Notice. For one week only we will send free 1 dozen American beauty roses or 1 dozen crystal-lized roses, or 1 dozen carnstinemums, with every order for 6 dozen carnstinoss for \$1.50: flowers in any color desired, We pay express charges. We have sold over 2 million cerna-tions and are sold in over 200 stores in Can-ada. Order now and be one of the lucky ones. Brantford Artificial Flower Co. Box 15, Brantford, One. of Abbottsford.

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no notice is taken of them. A young and eloquent pastor of a Presbyterian church in Cleveland, thirty years ago, thought it would be the proper thing to have a little service on the first Good Friday of his pastor ate, and made the announcement on

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PRESENTATION TO FATHER HOGAN. Rev. Father Hogan, who had been in charge of Irgersoil parish during the illness of Rev. Father Connolly, was on the lith inst presented with an address and purse of money by the members of that congregation. The address was read by Mr. M. Comiskey and the presen-tation made by Mr. M. Dunn. The address, which was a very complimentary character, was signed by Messrs Thos Hennessy. M. Dunn, W. J. Gaynor, Thos Clear and James Enright. Father Hogan thanked the donors heartily for the kindness done him and said he would aiways remember with gratitude his Ingersoil friends,



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