## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

## CUSTER'S LAST BATTLE. Thrilling Article which Attempts

Custer's route was as indicated on

of Spotted Horn Bull, when giving

me her account of the battle, persisted in saying that Custer's column did not

attempt to cross at the ford, and ap-pealed to her husband, who supported her statement. On the battlefield, in 1886, Chief Gall indicated Custer's

route to me, and it then flashed upon

me that I myself had seen Custer'

trail. On June 28, while we were burying the dead, I asked Major

Reno's permission to go on the high ridge east or back of the field to look for tracks of shod horses to ascertain if

some of the command might not have escaped. When I reached the ridge I

saw this trail, and wondered who could have made it, but dismissed the

were found anywhere near th

he sent word to the warriors battling

orders were given for them to leave at

great body of warriors had left Reno,

explains why Reno was not pushe

and hastened to attack Custer. This

when so much confusion at the river

crossing gave the Indians every

opportunity of annihilating his com-

once.

Before they could do so the

against Reno, and to the people in the

and your prayer to her of the virgin mary or not? Of course there is difference in degree, but is the principle the same?" On receiving the Catholic In the old days while yet the Church wa young and that praise of God was sung And men believed that praise of God was sung In curbing self as well as singing paalms. There lived a monk, Macarius by name. A holy man, to whom the faithful came With hungry hearts to hear the wondrous Word. In sight of gashing springs and sheltering paalmos. answer, the last suspicion of Catholic idolatry was immediately banished for-A very good piece of work for ever.

particle. He dwolf within the desert : from the marsh He drank the brackish water, and his food Was due and roots—and all his rule was harsh, For parapered fiesh in those days warred with

From those who came in scores a few there had always looked upon it as a crude survival of unenlightened times, re-From those who came in scores a low incre-were device than fast or prayer, And these remained and took the hermit's vow. A dozen saints there grew to be; and now Miscarius, happy, lived in larger care. He taught his brethren all the lore he knew, And as they learned, his pious rigors grew. His whole intent was on the spirit's goal; he taught them silence—words disturb the soul He warned of joys, and bade them pray for sor row. tained as an uncriticised and unopera

row, And he prepared to-day for death to-morrow; To know that human life alone was given To prove the souls of those who merit heaven He bade the twelve in all things be as brothers. And die to self, to live and work for others. "For so," he said." we save our love and labors And each one gives his own and takes hi neighbor's." Bles

Thus long he taught, and while they sile heard

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Macarius, the Monk.

Thus long he taught, and while they smean heard He prayed for fruitful soil to hold the word. One day, beside the marsh they labored long-For worldly work makes sweeter sacred song. And when the cruel sun made hot the sand. And Afric's gnats the sweltering face and ham Tormenting stang, a passing traveller stood Macarius, nich with heat and toil was faint; The traveller saw, and to the suffering saint A burch of luscious grapes in pity threw. Most sweet and fresh and fair they were to a generous cluster, bursting rich with wine, Measure, longed to tasta. "The fruit's mine, the said, and sighed; "But 1, who daily teach Fee hos the bond to practice as I preach." A with his heavy toil went patient on. A saces chipts will greet a flowing brim,

As one athirst will greet a flowing brim, The tempting fruit made moist the mouth

As one at lift's with it wade moist "the mouth of The tempting fruit made moist "the mouth of Who took the fight: to one whose lip was dry He gave brighter light; to one whose lip was dry He gave the grapes, and bent him to his spadu And he who tok winknown to any other. The sweet for hument handed to a brother. And so, for each to each, till round was mad The circuit wholy—when the grapes at last Unbuched and tempting, to Macarius passed. "Now local.

bis toll: "The seed was good, but better was the soll." My brothers join with me to bless the day." But, ere they knelt, he threw the grapes away But, ere they knelt, he for a boyle O'Reilly.

## OUR LADY OF JOUARRE.

A Missionary's Story.

I was surprised and delighted some menths ago to see in the Ave Marie an account of the old royal Abbey of Notre me de Jouarre. I was there a short while since for the fifth time, and to entry in my diary is : "How few are the places one really loves !" I had left my luggage at the railway station, to be sent up by the *diligence*, while I took the short cut up the hill-side on foot. I said my Rosary all the way, for it was a pilgrimage to me. The writer of the article alluded to said in effect : "Miracles are not wrought there now." Well-perhaps not. But just listen to

this story. At the end of Lent, 1875, an English lady in Paris was much impressed by the preaching of a Benedictine Father; and, being in need of advice, she went to consult him. He was out when she called. Next day she called again; still out. This happened several days running. Each time she said she would go no more. "Why such per-sistence in seeing a stranger when any other priest would do as well!" Howover, each time she went again, and at length found him. He, seeing her to be in ill health as well as in trouble and having just returned from a visit to the Abbey of Jouarre, told her that what she wanted was rest and quiet, and that she would find a very ideal of this in the Abbey from which he had just come. Then, leaving the had just come. Then, leaving the subject, he asked her about her relatives; found she had a brother in in London, a Protestant. Had this brother any children? Yes; a son and a daughter. "Very well," he said; "you go to Jouarre, and soon that become a Catholic." The lady smiled slander the woman across the work become a Catholic." The lady smiled

my part could amount to idolatry Now is your love of the Virgin Mary to Settle the Controversy.

hree days! The next thing was the (to him) persisted in by some writers, was that Custer's column had turned the high the next thing was the the Sacra startling suggestion that the Sacra ment was, after all, a possibility. He bluffs near the river, moved down the dry (Reno's) creek, and attempted to ford the river near the lowest point of the whole life of the place. He shut himself up with his Bible, put together all passages relating to the Blace. ion, moved down the river with the view of attacking the village, but met all passages relating to the Blessed Eucharist, and immediately surren-dered at discretion. It was as plain as the daylight. Practice should follow with such resistance from the enemy posted along the river bank and ravines that he was compelled to fall back, fighting, to the position on the

hard on theory. He went straight out and knelt in adoration before the ridge. The numerous bodies found scattered between the river and ridge sed Sacrament. It was some little were supposed to be the first victims of the fight. I am now satisfied that time before he became a Catholic, however, for there were other difficulties these were men who either survived still, and there was much to learn. But never again did he pass a Cathothose on the ridge or attempted to lic altar without bending the knee, and never again did he enter a Protesescape the massacre. the map, and his column was never nearer the river or village than his tant church. All this was in the Easter week of final position on the ridge. The wife

When it was over he returned 1876. to London. Ascension Day found him still undecided, but on that day he bethought himself of the ten days' prayer and fasting of the Apostles. Once more practice followed hard upon and though he had never heory heard of a novena before, and did not know how to fast (his idea was simply

to drop dinner out of the day), he made such a preparation for Pentecost as he has never made since. The result was that his difficulties fell away from him like St. Peter's chains at the bidding of the angel-he could not tell how. One of these evenings, at night prayer, he tremulously ventured on his "Hail Mary." He hedged it round with many conditions, in case it

might be wrong - good Heavens, wrong !-- but he said it and went to thought that it had been made by Custer's column, because it did not accord with the theory with which we were sleep. Next morning, Pentecost Eve, he awoke, and could not find his former difficulties; they had vanished then filled, that Custer had attempted to cross at the ford; and this trail was in the night, and never since has he been able to put himself back in the too far back, and showed no indication of leading to the ford. Trumpeter Penwell was my Orderly, and accomold position where difficulties could panied me. It was a singular coin-cidence that in 1886 Penwell was even seem probable. Afterward, when he told these things to Cardinal Manning, who confirmed him, the Car-dinal smiled his own peculiar grave, stationed at Fort Custer, and was my Orderly when visiting the battlefield. Penwell corroborated my recollection sweet smile and said : "It does not take long to learn the multiplication of the trail.

tables, when it is properly put before fact that we found there numerous It may be quite true that miracles are not worked at Notre Dame de tracks of shod horses, but they evi-dently had been made after the Indians had possessed themselves of the cavalry Jouarre ; but the young lady spoken of above is now a nun at that dear old Abbey, and her quondam bethrothed horses, for they rode them after cap-turing them. No bodies of men or s now a priest in a far mission land. It is he that writes these lines ; and he ford, and these facts are conclusive to is of the opinion that, though miracles are not wrought there, there are some ford with any body of men. As soon as Gall had personally confirmed IRON CEDAR'S REPORT things better than miracles, and that what he has now told is one of them.

-Ave Maria. Gossips.

village. The greatest consternation prevailed among the families, and As a rule, the woman who makes it her practice to gossip about her neigh oors is a persons of low breeding, little education, and no refinement. Sh was brought up where back-biting obtained, her mind is not full of ideas taken from standard books, and she has none of the instincts of a lady that would keep her above what is mean

knoll held by Calhoun. A large force DOG SUBSTITUTES FOR BABIES dismounted and ADVANCED UP THE SLOPE

far enough to be able to see the sol-The January Century contains a profusely illustrated description of "Custer's Last Battle," by Captain Godfrey, the commander of a troop under Custer. From it we quote the following : "The accepted theory for many years after the battle, and still tor. In the meantime Gall was massdiers when standing erect, but were soldiers, causing a waste of ammuni-tion. In the meantime Gall was mass-ing his mounted warriors under the protection of the slope. When every-thing was in readiness, at a signal from Gall the dismounted warriors rose, fired, and every Indian gave voice to the war whoop; the mounted Indians put whip to their ponies, and the whole mass rushed upon and crushed Calhoun. The maddened mass of Indians was carried forward by its own momentum over Calhoun and Crittenden down into the depression where Keogh was, with over thirty men, and all was over on that

part of the field. "In the meantime the same tactics

were being pursued and executed around Custer's Hill. The warriors, under the leadership of Crow King, Crazy Horse, White Bull, 'Hump,' and others, moved up the ravine west of Custer's Hill, and concentrated under the shelter of the ridges on his right flank and back of his position. Gall's bloody work was finished before the annihilation of Custer was accom-plished, and his victorious warriors nurried forward to the hot encounter then going on, and the frightful massacre was completed.

"Smith's men had disappeared from the ridge, but not without leaving enough dead bodies to mark their line. About twenty-eight bodies of men belonging to this troop and other organ-izations were found in one ravine nearer the river. Many corpses were found scattered over the field between Custer's line of defence, the river, and in the direction of Reno's Hill. These, doubtless, were of men who had at-tempted to escape ; some of them may have been sent as couriers by Custer One of the first bodies I recognized and one of the nearest to the ford wa that of Sergeant Butler of Tom Custer's troop. Sergeant Butter of Tom Cus-ter's troop. Sergeant Butter was a soldier of many years' experience and of known courage. The indications were that he had sold his life dearly, for near and under him were found many empty cartridge shells.

"All the Indian accounts that know of agree that there was no organized close quarters fighting, except on the two flanks; that with the annihilation at Custer's Hill the battle was virtually over. It does not appear that the Indians made any advance to the attack from the direction of the river ; they did have a defensive force along the river and in the ravines which destroyed those who left Custer's

"There was a great deal of firing going on over the field after the battle by the young men and boys riding about and shooting into the dead my mind that Custer did not go to the bodies.

## The Priest Was There.

This tribute to the Church is from an nteresting article in the Washington Evening Stat of the 26th ult., describing the ravanges of the cholera in Georgia in 1866 : "With the first news of the epidemic

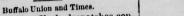
on Tybee, a Roman Catholic priest was immediately dispatched to the scene. Father Ryan's arrival was most opportune, and during the entire time hose intimate relations which subsist

paper is a Protestant, and quite familiar with the arguments for and against the celibacy of the priesthood, but he bears willing testimony to this

Good Deeds Done.

Hagyard's Yellow Oil.

A PRETTY TRIO.



Monday's New York despatches con tained an instance of the disgusting devotion which some women display towards dogs. A fire broke out in the boarding house where Miss Estelle Dorney, daughter of Richard Dorney of Daly's theatre boarded, and while the firemen were engaged in extin guishing the spreading flames, that young woman wildly threw up her hands and exclaimed "My baby! O

save my baby !" Edward Owens, who heard her cry, rushed into the burning building through choking smoke and singeing fire, and sought in vain as he suppose for the endangered child. His search was unrewarded and with difficulty he emerged from the building only to be taken to the hospital with swollen face and eyes and badly burned hands. The "baby," which was none other than Miss Dorney's imported pug dog, was found in another part of the house

asleep under a lounge and totally uninjured.

'Sunlight" Soap on wash day, and Commentary on Miss Dorney's perevery other day. It is a self-washing formance is quite unnecessary. She is simply a type of that sickening female Soap, has no equal as a cleanser of who is always kissing and caressing some nasty little beast of a dog. There dirt and grease, and never fails to is a certain class of American women please. All good grocers keep it, and who take naturally to this sort of thing. They bestow upon their pet curs all the devotion and millions of wise women use it. You try it. Beware of cheap imitations. affection which an ordinary mother gives to her child. Indeed some of

these doggy women, who also happen incidentally to be mothers, not infrequently neglect their child to lavish Loan & Savings Company caresses on their pugs. The male relatives of such females—they are not women-are as much to blame as the feminine offenders. That they permit the creatures to make such fools and Subscribed Capital, - \$2,500,000 spectacles of themselves is a disgrace to both sexes. If the fathers, hus-Paid up Capital, - - - 1,300,000 bands or brothers of such silly persons would kindly but firmly assist the Reserve Fund, - - - 581,000 "baby" dog to the happy hunting grounds, humanity and social decency T W. LIPPLE. would be the gainer

DEPOSITS of \$1 and upwards received When one reflects how much good could be done in the world if some of at highest currate rates. DEBENTURES issued, payable in Can-ade or in England. Executors and trus-tees are authorized by law to invest in the debentures of this company. these females with unoccupied affections, would choose as the object of their zeal and care one of the little orphan waifs, whose wailing cry so touches the pity of the Saviour of the MONEY LOANED on mortgages of real World, it seems almost incredible that MORTGAGES purchased. a brute beast should so be substituted in any normal woman's heart for a child of the Creator and an inheritor London, Ont. of the kingdom of heaven. There is no use mincing words about it. The person who is capable of thus coddling a dog to the exclusion of a child, is not a women but a monstrosity. Moreover the individual that could risk a heroic man's life in a burning building in order to save "baby "-her pug-is

little less than a criminal. In old pagan times, a Roman Emperor made his horse a Consul, but the apotheosis of the pet dog was re-served for the enlightened females of this century. And men who tolerate these "doggy" women are equally culpable. The Buffalo young man who broke his engagement with his girl because he saw her kissing her dog was not only justified in his course but also worthy of general imitation. The man who permits a cur to crowd him in such a contest is very likely to be of the same breed, and, as for the girl - why, her affection is not worth having. But when it comes to married women-and mothers at that-exhibit ing such devotion to measly canines. one almost loses faith in femininity.

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Third Sunday After PRACTICAL FA

Many shall come from the and shall sit down with Abray Jacob in the kingdom of heav dren of the kingdom shall be terior darkness. (Gospel of th

These words, my d were spoken by our H the Jews on the occasion the servant of the ce centurion was an officer would call a captain, i army ; he was not a Jew belong to God's chosen Church of the Old Law. heathen by birth; he had up in error, ignorance of he had not the prophe Jews had to tell him Saviour was to come He was indeed in dark with this favored Hebre whom his lot was cast ; Lord, and that was en He saw the power of ( lieved. He knew that whom the Pharisees was the Master of l "Lord," said he, "I that thou shouldst co roof; but only say the servant shall be head words these, which the has treasured up, and sands of lips every of were rewarded by the edgment, "Amen I sa not found so great And I say to you that I from the east and the sit down with Abrah Jacob in the kingdom the children of the ki cast into the exterior d

Now, my brethren, we to learn from th heathen centurion, an to God's own people, co the mouth of God H this: that our salvatio use which we make of He gives us ; that the if we will but avail ou but that the greatest for our eternal conden if we slight them and A simple and ev

surely, and yet how get and neglect it ! from our infancy, we to families which ha the faith. We are in to whom the kingd promised. And if w always so, but bee darkness into light, the divine favor to u He, then, who has do not complete His wo His word, we are in we receive His savin sacraments ; how, the be saved? Are we to of whom He said, " voice, and I know th low Me ; and I give ing, and they shall n and no man shall plu hand?'

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become a Catholic." The lady smiled She finds no sweetness in tittle-tattle and replied : "That is not very likely, She has no patience with gadabouts for she is already engaged to be mar and whisperers, whose "I said " and rien ; and, what is more, engaged to " are tiresome to her. Says she the son of a Protestant missionary. is true to the maxim of good breeding that says: "Respect the absent. Say " Eh bien !" that son of a Protestan missionary will also go to Jouarre and nothing about them behind their back ocome a Catholic." So they spoke, that you would not say before their laughing. face.

a less than six months (for she went cerns to waste her life on the husks o to Jouarre) she was surprised at a pro idle and scandalous talk. posal from her brother to place his But the woman that gossips has no daughter under her care for a while thoughts worth having. Her mind is that she might have the advantage of a period of study in the Abbey school. And in that home of grace it is not empty. It is starving for ideas, and in place of thinking of beautiful things she turns to the faults and the peculi-arities and the fortunes of persons and wondered that the young lady, sur rounded as she was by an atmo feeds it with carrion. And she gives what she has, she tells what she of piety never experienced before, soon began to show "Catholic lean nows; and, in trying to expose the ings. shortcomings of her neighbor, she un-

Her finance, partly from alarm, wish covers her own despicable character, ing to spy out the land, and partly, of her own lack of breeding, her own course, eager to see her again after s poverty of ideas, and the downward long an absence, arranged to spend his urn of her own mind. Easter holiday at the aumonerie of the The woman that gossips is next to Abbey. He took his Bible over, thinkthe woman that drinks. Indeed, in ing that he should soon be able to some respects, she is worse - for a knock " all the Catholic nonsense " out drunkard may injure only herself, but of her head. But everything took him

the back-biter and tale-bearer injures by surprise. The constant, unforced every one she knows. - Catholic Co life of prayer ; the air of consecration that pervaded all things ; the subtle lumbian. influence of consummate purity; the absence of all sentimentality; the You may be sure of the quality of your solemn reality of it all-it was a revelmedicine, even if you have to take ation to him. As soon as he found his feet in the much of your food upon trust.

your druggist for Aver's Sarsaparilla French language, he ventured to ques and no other. It is the standard blood tion the chaplain, who was the first priest, nay I believe even the first Catholic, he had ever spoken to. His purifier, the most effective and economical. Inflammation of the Eyes Cured. first question was about Our Lady, and Mr. Jacob D. Miller, Newbury, writes : "I was troubled with Inflammation of the Eyes, so that during nearly the whole of the sum-mer of 1882 I could not work; I took several bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and it gives me great pleasure to inform you that it cured me of my affliction. It is an excellent medicine for Costiveness." Much Literare and charace in children is (laus Deo et Mariæ !) it was reverentially and not contentiously put. What he said was, allowing for the struggle with unfamiliar French : "I want to know what you mean by your devotion to the Blessed Virgin, and I will put it this way: 1 have a sister whom I believe to be in heaven; though she is with God, she is still my

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it, and dismounted two troops-Keogh's and Calhoun's-to fight on foot. These two troops advanced at double-time to a knoll, now marked by Crittenden's Sh monument. The other three troops, mounted, followed them a short dis tance in their rear. The led horses remained where the troops dismounted. When Keogh and Calhoun got to the She has too many gentle con

striking instance on the side of the claims of the Church. Family ties undoubtedly prevented clergymen of knoll the other troops marched rapidly o the right ; Smith's troop deployed as skirmishers, mounted, and took posiother denominations from exposing themselves among these pestilence-stricken troops, while this devoted priest, wedded only to his Church, tion on a ridge, which, on Smith's left, ended in Keogh's position (now marked by Crittenden's monument), and, on heard but the cry of her children, and Smith's right, ended at the hill on which Custer took position with Yates to them

and Tom Custer's troops, now known as Custer's Hill, and marked by the "' His tears were as sweet as the dewdrops That fail on the roses in May; And his prayers were like a perfume from censers That ascendeth to God night and day.'" monument erected to the command. Smith's skirmishers, holding their gray

spot.

norses, remained in groups of fours. There is a curious diversity of taste among smokers to as the kind of pipe they prefer. Some like the clay pipe best, others prefer the brair root, others again the meorschaum, some must have their pipe well seasoned before they can enjoy it others again must have a new pipe and throw it away when-ever it becomes a little old. But though this diversity of taste among them is curious, it is not at all curious that there is substantial unanimity among them about the kind of toecace to be used. Experience has proved to them that the "Myrtle Navy" brand of Messrs. Tuckett & Son is the genuine article. **Good Deeds Done.** "The line occupied by Custer's bat talion was the first considerable ridge back from the river, the nearest point being about half a mile from it. His front was extended about three-fourths of a mile. The whole village was in full view. A few hundred years from

his line was another but lower ridge the further slope of which was not commanded by his line. It was here that the Indians, under Crazy Horse,

from the lower part of the village Don't experiment with your health. among whom were the Cheyennes ormed for the charge on Custer's Hill. All Indians had now left Reno. Gall Ask ollected his warriors, and moved up ravine south of Keogh and Calhoun. As they were turning this flank they discovered they led horses without any

and all pains, goes without saying. The people of this country have spoken. They declare by their patronage of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, that they believe it to be an article of genuine merit, adapted to the cure of rheumatism, as well as relieves the pains of fractures and dislocations, external injuries, corns, bunions, piles, and other maladice. other guard than the horse-holders They opened fire upon the horse-holders, and used the usual devices to stam pede the horses-that is, yelling, waving blankets, etc.; in this they sucnjuries, corns, naladies. ceeded very soon, and the horses were

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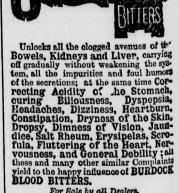
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