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The Catholic Record.

VOL. 5.

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, NOV. 24, 1882.

NO. 215

NICHOLAS WILSON & CO.,
FASHIONABLE TAILORS.
A nice assortment of Imported
TWEEDS now in stock.
ALSO—
New Ties, Silk Handkerchiefs,
Underclothing, Etc.
N. WILSON & CO.

CATHOLIC PRESS.
Catholic Review.
The progress of the "glorious" system of public schools in Massachusetts is indicated by the remarkable fact which we learn from the columns of the Boston Herald, that that enterprising and "independent" newspaper has been adopted by the Ames school in Dedham as an important and useful agency in the education of the rising generation. No doubt our lively contemporary took great pride in making the following announcement which we must say, however, was more creditable to the paper than to Mr. Crocker, the superintendent of the school, who adopted "the Herald as an educator."

The experiment of using the Herald as an educator in the Ames school at Dedham, in place of the commonly used readers, has been tried with gratifying success—so says Mr. Crocker, the principal. Some twenty copies of the Herald find their way into the school every morning, and the children read from them, calling that which relates more particularly to history. Most of the scholars have scrap-books, in which they paste such descriptions as relate to the events of the day, and once a week there is a review of the current events, which consists of a comparison of what each one has selected, and taking all in all, the scholars find themselves well posted in what is going on through the world. Mr. Crocker says that many of the girls, who formerly never read a daily paper, report that they spend much of their time evenings in looking up the news. He thinks the result is gratifying in two ways—first, by the education of the scholar, and second, by the development of the mind. When asked why the Herald was taken instead of some other paper, Mr. Crocker replied: "Because every thing is in such a condensed form that it is easy to get at and understand. He says some advise sticking to the text-books, but his experience is that the Herald is much the best educator for the reason that it teaches life issues. Think that, you ye, conservative friends of sound, moral education! Twenty copies of the Boston Herald, with its hedge-podge of news, good, bad and indifferent; its sensational and often disgusting reports of divorce; its daily list of crimes of every kind, oftentimes of crimes that no pure-minded child ought ever to be allowed to read about; the only paper in Boston, we believe, that gives regular reports of the blasphemous ravings of Panic Hall; think of the pure minds of our innocent Catholic children especially, being fed day by day, and week by week, on such intellectual and moral pabulum. "Mr. Crocker says that many of the girls who formerly never read a daily paper (happy girls!) report that they spend much of their time evenings in looking up the news." And this is the high moral education of New England! It is not that this single instance were of so much consequence by itself; but it is an indication of public sentiment. We do not have any protest against this—we had almost said nefarious—practice, this new fangled notion of public education. It is taken quite as a matter of course, and the only fear we have is that many Catholic parents are included among the friends, or at least the tolerators of the new system. As an indication of the general laxity of public sentiment in New England, an intelligent Catholic gentleman informs us that a class of reading and a style of conversation and allusion between teacher and pupil are often indulged in which ought to bring a blush on the face of every person. What else could you expect? When God and religion are banished from our schools, paganism will of course take its place; and what is paganism but the triumph of passion and lust over reason and conscience and the law of God!

Catholic Columbian.
Notwithstanding the fact that the skinning fund is unaccounted for, Patrick Ford has commenced another with a big boom, and poor Irishmen are sending in their dollars, to be again bamboozled, and told, "it is none of your business what we do with the money." We think that Irishmen and women should move more cautiously hereafter.
Some of our non-Catholic friends point with exultation to the large numbers of renegade Italians in this country, who come from the shadows of the Vatican. Do they forget that the Jews come from under the shadows of Jerusalem, the Holy Places and the Cross itself?
Washington Catholic.
Most cities are cursed with a class of useless young fellows who seem to have no object in life but to enjoy themselves. They are in most cases the sons of respectable and industrious parents. They are known as "fast young men." They are drones in society. An investigation of the cause which makes a respectable boy become a "fast young man" will show that there is something wrong in the system of training up the youth in this country. The want of that solid instruction which can be given at the fireside and in the daily acts of parents and friends, and inculcates the

duties each one owes, first to his Creator and next to his fellowman, who, had he devoted his youth to some useful purpose, would be an ornament in society. The petted boy is in danger of developing into a fast young man. Having every want supplied, every wish gratified, he soon loses his balance, associates with vicious companions, frequents the theatre and gambling hall, and before manhood wears like a trooper and wallows in the mire of impurity. He looks on his father as an "old fogey," and is not a little ashamed of his origin. Late hours, vicious companions and dissipation complete his character, and he is ready for any crime. The local columns of the daily press are constantly filled with the doings of fast young men. The evil example of this class is working unutterable injury to society. Parents and those who have the care or guardianship of youth should never permit a "fast young man" to enter their houses. We fear that parents too frequently forget the duties they owe to their children. We would remind them that, though the civil law does not take cognizance of the delinquency in this respect, the delinquent of the law, before whose dread tribunal they will have to render a rigid account of the trust placed under their care.

Detroit Home Journal.
Do you love Mary? Her whom God the Father ordained from all time to be the Mother of His Eternal Son; her whom God the Son commended to us from the cross as the most affectionate and loving of Mothers; her whom God the Holy Ghost overshadowed and made the temple of the Divinity itself. Oh, if you love Heaven's Spotted Queen, fall not, dear reader, to keep well her festival day—the glorious feast of the Immaculate Conception! From a sudden and unprovided death, oh, Lord, deliver us! Such is the plaintive pleading of Holy Church to the Lord and giver of life in behalf of her spiritual child, and such is the daily and constant prayer of the Catholic who is concerned about his soul's salvation. To be always prepared for death we must live as if each moment of our existence was our last. Death has no horrors for the Catholic who walks steadfastly in the straight and narrow path that leads to Christ. The grave is but the stepping stone from mortality if we but will it. The Saints loved God and served Him here upon earth, and are dead, and great and incomprehensible is their reward in Heaven. Let us so live that our death shall be that of the just, and that our actions may bear the scrutiny of Him whose all-seeing eye hath knowledge of our most hidden thoughts. From a sudden and unprovided death, oh, Lord, deliver us! And may Mary, the Help of Christians, be at our side when the final summons comes!

Catholic Universe.
An Irish cavalry regiment, the 4th Dragoon Guards, has been paid the compliment it deserved at last, and by no less exalted a personage than the Commander-in-Chief. At Brighton on Tuesday, the Duke of Cambridge thanked the corps for having been the first to reach Cairo after the splendid cavalry ride to that place. "On that," his Royal Highness added, "hung the success of the entire campaign, and without it the battle of Tel-el-Kehir would have proved fruitless." Where else do so much vaunted troopers of the Blue and the Life Guards now? Take second place in the class, gentlemen.
We believe that the intention of carrying the remains of Miss Fanny Parnell to Ireland has been abandoned for the present. They have been interred temporarily in Boston. From a New York paper we copy the following description of the coffin in which all that is mortal of the dear poetess is laid: The casket, which is the most ornate ever made, is fashioned of cast metal, and covered with enamel and the initial letters "I. N. R. L." On the gold-plated metal piece, designed by Tiffany, are in high relief the words, "Fanny Isabel Parnell, died July 20, 1852," and under a harp trails the shamrock in repose work.

Freeman's Journal.
Mr. HERBERT SPENCER has taken a run through the United States, and like others of his countrymen, who study our "complex civilization," has made up his mind about us. Mr. Spencer is that dogmatic philosopher whose hypotheses are revised every year without altering the conclusions he draws from them—the chief of which are that free will does not exist and that God, if He exists, is unknowable. Mr. Spencer has observed a number of small things minutely, described them clearly, and tacking isolated facts together, concluded that nobody can know anything that he does not know. Taking his pleasure hurriedly, he pierced the American people to their innermost recesses in an incredibly short space of time, and concluded that there is not enough sweetness and too little light in the country—particularly in the West. The American people, according to Mr. Spencer, need a "revised ideal of life." They need relaxation. He wants Cincinnati to cease hog-killing and amuse itself, only killing a hog occasionally when it is tired of fun.

He seems to think that when "evolution" shall have done its work—evolution, that is—people who labor when there is nothing else to do. When Mr. Spencer had gravely said this in a great many long words at a recent dinner, Mr. Beecher clasped his hand and said that he (Mr. Beecher) had just as lief be descended from a monkey as anything else, if he were only descended far enough. This remark was considered as a peculiarly "cute" remark by "Religion" to "Philosophy." It was so characteristic, too. If the monkeys can stand it, Mr. Beecher can, but it is hard, very hard on a species of animal which has, according to its lights, always behaved respectfully compared with Mr. Beecher. "There is no more quarrel between science and religion," continued the sensationalist, "than there is between man and wife." There is no quarrel between Mr. Beecher's infidelity and Mr. Beecher's fidelity. Neither believes in the God of the Christian. But the chatter of these people is sickening. It is quoted in the newspapers with admiration, and the young men and women among us read it as the oracle of science. To save them from the consequences of the reading of this dangerous twaddle, thoroughly Catholic instruction must be scattered over the land. Whenever a church can be built, beside it must be a school.

North Western Chronicle.
To warn people against impostors is a duty which we have often had occasion to perform. Some of our readers follow our advice, save their money for deserving charities, and keep from becoming accessory to the injury to religion arising from the scandalous doings of impostors who ask assistance in the name of religion. Catholics love their priests. They respect the priestly character, no matter how unworthy of respect the subject of it may be. Whenever a priest asks aid from a good Catholic, aid is gladly and generously given. Nor would the Chronicle wish to still or lessen the Catholic instinct which prompts such generous acts. But the habit does not make the monk. A sanctimonious look and a Roman collar may be worn by snarler as well as by saint. Before giving aid, then, be sure of the character of the recipient. Many of the so-called priests who appear periodically in our cities to collect, as they say, among their "townsies," have never received holy orders. They are frequently polished scoundrels who have been expelled from some seminary after having learned enough of priestly duties to enable them to impose on the unwary. Some one of them who has not been before the municipal judges of every large city of America for drunkenness. Not one of their drunken debauches but has been paid for with money given to them in the name of charity. Imagine a person dressed as a priest, reeling through the streets in a state of intoxication. Consider the wonderful influence for evil such a spectacle must exert on the mind of a people already hostile to the Catholic Church. Reflect that the wretched man has been encouraged in his life of imposture and debauchery by your mistaken liberality—by your determined opposition to repeated warnings, and as a conclusion to the meditation, resolve to follow good advice—refuse to give aid to any pretended ecclesiastic asking for aid without due approbation. Ecclesiastics in good standing respect authority. The law is that priests soliciting should acquaint the local church authorities of their presence and receive approbation. This approbation is never withheld from the deserving. When it is withheld there is always sufficient reason for so doing. The past few weeks have brought forth a host of rascals of this kind of swindling in St. Paul, the guilty parties being in each case exposed by your determined opposition to repeated warnings, and as a conclusion to the meditation, resolve to follow good advice—refuse to give aid to any pretended ecclesiastic asking for aid without due approbation. Ecclesiastics in good standing respect authority. The law is that priests soliciting should acquaint the local church authorities of their presence and receive approbation. This approbation is never withheld from the deserving. When it is withheld there is always sufficient reason for so doing. 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