MARRIAGE.

1 189

IS.

bly attracts

ers. One so

s professing that when for the first

after her in Accustomed associate the

with white little startof a Sister of tle band in

as the Holy was founded ar free color.

and wealthy, ir time and ace so much dest of the luliette, who of the sisteryears ago. was once the allrown and

allroom, and the are told of y which for s walls. The

brown struct

n the narrow eat windows closed, and

that I quite

gave a loud ed it. I felt

villing echoes

he ghosts of ost tempted to

ard footsteps

e door. But, own of disap-d, I was ad-nun, who ap-

unusual oc-

wide, with a nite pillars at ile I was in-

pon its severity

Sister Fran

out. She was

with a slend-lack eyes de-

Her uniform

a wide, white

linen bonnet.

veil, and the

easy staircase, anding I was ords: 'I have

dwell in the

e Holy Family

rty-six Sisters,

six candidates. for six months,

at period they

e novice takes

then, however,

ermanent when

d ten years in

st thoroughly racter of the

appreciate the

these vows of ored people as a

ht-hearted and

ond of gayety

igid self-denial

re even greater

that displayed

ho devote their

there has been

the sisterhood

vows!—[Boston

nder Difficulty.

growl if they

mile to church! heir privileges. daily or week-

oriest, no relig-till try to prac-

keep aglow their Mrs. L. C. Shep-

ionary from St

nd widely scat-our friend and Bassen, of Pen-

a missionary ter Easter-time.

ded. When we

s ago, there was

hen there were had not been to

nty-eight years. would come if we

ics. We went in

t arms of the bay Our house was

years in which to

came-some in carts, and some ole had been in

fifty seven miles

eir yearly duty.

band built him

ng within sound

charity.

they become

Father Rosswinkel's Lecture.

A very large and representative audience greeted Rev. J. R. Rosswinkel Heart: at SS. Peter and Paul's Jesuit church, last Sunday evening, says the Detroit Catholic Witness, to listen to his introductory lecture on "Christian Marriage," which he has chosen as his After Commission of the Witness of a convent in Albany, North America, in which she relates an extraordinary occurrence which befell a certain good priest, from whose line she heard the whole

solemnities than nuptials and yet the flowers would lock more gay, and smell more sweet and be more appropriate on a day of joy and gladness than on an occasion of mourning. Though whatever of religious decorum is still observed in the celebration of marriage outside of the Church is enmarriage outside of the Church is en-tirely owing to the influence of her ing from his horse at the door he met teaching, yet were Catholics always the short, of whom he anxiously ento wed with the full impressive cere-monies of Holy Church, they would greatly help to increase the respect and reverence due this holy sacrament

among our non Catholic brethren.

"May God grant that one of the effects of these fectures may be a revival of Catholic marriages, celebrated in the Church, where all the sacraments, save those of the dying, are administered, and that with all the pomp and religious festivities, so much encouraged by the Church."

The lecturer then gave a verbal household. definition of matrimony, deriving it from two Latin words, matris and munus, meaning the office of a moth. er, because the woman is married in order to become a mother and bring up children. The transition of woman from the honorable state of virginity to that of motherhood, also honorable, is effected by means of the marriage contract, which we may de-"A contract between one man and one woman, by which they naturally bind themselves indissolubly to live in common for the purpose of bringing forth and educating children and for mutual assistance. While it has all the essential requisites of contracts of different sorts and various ends, it is over and above different from other human conventions and is undoubtedly the highest and most complete example of a contract.

"Its Divine institution in theGarden of Eden as a monogamous, indissoluble sacred union, for the threefold end of, first, the procreation of children; second, mutual love, society and friendship; third, a remedy for concupis-cence, was then proved from the testimonies of Holy Writ. He briefly referred to its subsequent decay even in the old dispensation, and then proceeded to explain at length its restoration to primitive sanctity and its elevation to the dignity of a sacrament by our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

He who came not to destroy the law but to perfect it, and to make of a carnal people a holy race, did not change note that many erroneous notions are its nature and substantial elements as at this moment being circulated with instituted in Paradise, but by making regard to the Church's views on Free-it an image of His union with the masonry. Some newspapers are lay-Church, attached to its supernatural ing it down as certain that the Pope's graces, so that now among all Christing opposition to the sect arises from the ians, i. e., all validly baptized persons, there exist no other than sacramental marriages. For the unbaptized, marriage remained what it was before the coming of Christ: natural and divine contracts, monogamous and indissoluble, true marriages, indeed, but without sacramental grace. Testimonies of Holy Scriptures, of unbroken tradition of the various Councils of the Church, and the belief of ancient sects who separated from her communion in the early centuries, were adduced in proof of the truth that marriage was always regarded as one of the seven sacraments instituted by

After a brief resume, Father Ross winkel concluded : "The reformers of the sixteenth century dragged matrimony, by example and precept, to such a low level, as to make of it at best but an ignoble contract. As of old, so now, the Church, the guardian of all things sacred, the defender of society, the protector of home, has hurled her anathemas against these impious doctrines, and the more pronounced and bold have become the attacks of the enemies, the clearer and more distinct is heard in calrion tones the teaching voice of Holy Church: "This is a great sacrament, in Christ and in the Church," to which she adds the warning words of the Apostle : " Because it is a great sacrament, because it is something holy and sacred, therefore, brethren, I be-seech you, let us treat holy things in a holy manner."

There is only one stimulant that never fails, and yet never intoxicates -Duty. Duty puts a blue sky over every man - up in his heart, maybe, which the skylark, happiness, always goes singing. - Lamartine.

Under the above heading the following appears in the October issue of the Australian Messenger of the Sacred existence.

way, forgotten to take the Blessed Sacrament from the drawer before leaving his bed-room. Inexpressible was his dismay when he remembered that he had left the Holy of Holies unguarded, at the mercy of an unbelieving household. He retraced his steps towards the hotel, full of anxiety as to quired whether the room in which he had slept the previous night still re mained unoccupied. "Indeed, sir," excitedly replied the hotel keeper, "I don't know what you have done to that room. We cannot get the door

priest hastened towards the room, followed by the curious and expectant Without the slightest resistance the door opened at his touch, and he threw himself on his knees before the chest of drawers, which served as a temporary Tabernacle for the Lord of Hosts. Then the priest, holding the Sacred Host in his hand, addressed the assembled company with deep emotion and eloquence such as he had never pos sessed before, explained the doctrine and mystery of the Blessed Eucharist in burning words of faith and love, and declared that house to be blessed wherein the Lord of heaven and earth had deigned to take up His abode and show forth His power and goodness in so wonderful a way. The humble cham-ber had indeed become suddenly changed into a chapel, and the crowd of bystanders into an attentive and

awe-stricken audience. In consequence of this extraordinary event every member of that un-believing household became a child of the one true Church.

A Religious. N. S. W., September.

No Place for Catholic "Escapes."

The Roman correspondent of the Catholic Times of Liverpool, Eng., who is an influential ecclesiastic in high favor with the Pope, has this to say in a recent letter : " Apropos of the recent Anti-Masonic

lleged Satan worship of certain of its members, and that his judgment is based on the assertions of such writers as Leo Taxil and the so called Diana Vaughan. This is not the case. the contrary, it is to be observed that in none of the many Pontifical documents on Freemasonry is there the least allusion to these assertions, and the absence of such allusion clearly allows the inference that they were not believed in, or at least, not considered reliable. As to "Miss Diana Vaughan," it will be observed that Monsignor Fava, Bishop of Grenoble, who was given as the authority for the reality of her existence, now denies that he ever saw her. It is probable even that nobody else ever saw her: and possibly M. Leo Taxil and others who have made fame and fortune by Freemason revelations know her for a mere figment of their own brain This, however, does not mean that Freemasonry is cleared from all tarnish, and that no positive evil can be alleged to its charge. Far from it: the evil is all too real and the Sovereign Pontiff is as firmly resolved as ever to take due steps for the unmasking of the working of the society in so far as it is baneful to religion and morals. A commission is at present sitting in Rome to inquire into the subject. Its result may be awaited with full confidence in the judgment and discretion of those whom the Pope chooses as his advisers. In the meantime it is to be remembered that undue credulity should not be indulged in with regard to the conversions and re

ations of alleged Freemasons." English and American Freemasonry is something quite different from Freemasonry on the continent, but by affiliation with the latter and the common principle of oath-bound secrecy, it

send its members pell mell into the mingling with her locks whispering, Church; for Satan plays his own game Star of Bethlehem. best by destroying men's faith in his

Heart:
Dear Rev. Father:—We received a letter from the Superioress of a convent all varieties.—Boston Pilot.

The Pilot has already warned its readers against Catholic "escapes" of letter from the Superioress of a convent all varieties.—Boston Pilot.

The Judge Who Condemned Robert all varieties.—Boston Pilot.

outside of the Caurch and the danger to which Catholics were exposed, 10 forget the sacred nature of this sacrament and not to be sufficiently impressed with the duties and responsibilities attached to the married state.

He contrasted the fervor, reverence and devotion exhibited in the reception of the other sacraments, with the worldliness and lack of religious decorum too often visible in the celebration of marriage. "Not unfrequently are funerals attended with greater solemnities than nuptials and yet the sacrament from the days of the sacrament from the days bad, a fearful storm was bod, a fearful storm was blowing, the horse after going some mites was puite exhausted, and the traveller was forced to put up at a wayside hotel. After depositing his body who has a soul to save. How body who has a soul to save. How breat is what Plato says, that within each one of us there is a wild and rest to the way in which we treat this beast. In some it is a beast of arregance; in some to the lowing food for meditation in the following to took his degree in 1761. He studied at Trinity college, extract which applies not to one took his degree in 1761, was elected to the traveller was forced to put up at a wayside hotel. After depositing his body who has a soul to save. How breat is what Plato says, that within each one of us there is a wild and unclean beast—in you and in method our success in life depends upon and our success in life depends upon and our success in life depends upon and our success in life depends upon the way in which we treat this beast. In some it is a beast of arregance; in some to save the life of the common Pleas, and restored to the number of the other is a wild and gown, in 1789, became Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, and raised to the perrogance; in some it is a beast of arregance; in some it is a beast of revenge. But in some it is a beast of arregance; in some it is a beast of arger; in some it is a beast of revenge. But it is a beast of revenge. But brethren, we each know the possibilities of our natures. Each one of us, if we have looked into curselves, if we have reviewed only five or ten years of our life, must see that even during that period the beast has tried to rise and that if we have not been on our guard he has broken his prison bars and brought about the most terrible carnage and slaughter. How are we to keep pure, to keep calm, and government prosecutor during the are we to keep pure, to keep calm, and keep peaceful, to keep humble, to keep in submission to God's adorable will? How are we to go through life (Lord Kilwarden) had been Attorneyovercoming our temptations, and General. When that just lawyer living for God in God, through God, shrank from overstraining the constiopen, try as we will, and we can see through the key hole that the room is doing and hearing His will in spite tutton and law against the United full of a very bright light!" With a of these terrible temptations that Irishmen, he was promoted to the fervent ejaculation of thanks to Heaven assault us from within as from withfervent ejaculation of thanks to Heaven for this wonderful interposition, the out? We must take natural means, came thenceforward the fitting prose first of all, to keep good. We must cutor of the Castlereagh Government. take care not to read anything and everything that comes to hand. How careful a man ought to be, how careful the mother ought to be, as to Pleas) the extended ferocity of his what her daughter reads? If you nature, with all that he had acquired fling yourself into the cess pool of this prurient literature that is about to day, how can you expect anything but moral disease, anything but horother with the moral disease with the moral disease. but moral disease, anything but hor-rible consequences? Natural means black cap contained for him no monipernatural means. Nothing gives and indulged in ribald jests while he strength like prayer. The habit bade men prepare for eternity." It is of prayer can only be got by constantly praying, until the habit is hurry to join some boon companions how beautiful is virtue, how sweet, they that pursue it dwell in an abundance of peace in the midst of a city of confusion—the strong man in command of his citadels, the strong man upon your souls," one of the unfortunthe strong man feeling his strength only because he looks to God! Oh! the prayer." Norbury, with whom it brethren what strength, what power was a common thing to mix a vulgar brethren what strength, what power there is in prayer and the sacraments! joke with a sentence of death, asked Catholics be true to your own! Catholics be true to your own! Catholics be true to your own! cs be firm and hold your principles ! lics be firm and hold your principles! Hold Catholic devotion. Hold Catholic principles. Hold Catholic principles. Hold Catholic prayer. Hold Catholic views. Be true to the Church, because you believe it is the institution of Jesus Christ. If you want reunion of Christendom first of want reunion of Christendom first of the control of all make sure of your own union with
Jesus Christ. You will never draw
in the course of his speech before sentany one nearer to Him than you are
ence. After Norbury became unany one nearer to Him than you are ence. After Norbury became un-yourself. And if you want yourself fitted by age for the due performance Congress at Trent, it may be well to yourself. And if you want yourself, mearer and nearer to Him, mind and of the duties of his office, several inget nearer to the Sacred Heart, and effectual attempts were made to induce the only way to do it is to crush out a him to resign. He was the scourge of little more of self, to keep a little Ireland for more than thirty years, lower the passions, to rise a little and was at length removed from the higher to Christ, to the life, the beauty bench on the petition of Daniel O'Con. of our Divine Master.'

Love and Eaith.

Many years ago there was a homely ugly orphan, with none to care for her but a cross old woman. One day she had been unjustly punished, and fly ing into a rage, she went out of the house and down by the riverbank, nor stopped till she was quite out of breath. Then throwing herself upon the grass, she burst into a passion of tears, till she fell asleep from utter weariness; her head pressing the grass, and her

feet dipping in the running water. While she slept, there came to her a bright, shining augel, so dazzingly white that the child could not look upon her, but cried out from fright, Then the angel came near and asked sweetly, "Why weepest thou, little one?" The child answered, "Because there is no one to love me." "Then," said the angel, "will you let me love you?" "Oh!" cried the child sobbing violently, "you cannot, for I am ugly, while you are most lovley. "Ah," answered the angel, "I have tried this long while to fold you to my heart, and breathe upon you my great love, but you drive me away by your evil temper. I cannot dwell where there is strife, but if you will be gentle, I will shelter you in my love always.'

The child said, "I dare not promise ponding habit of not minding it. you, for I cannot rule my passions." their father speak once and they jump Then a star shone clear in the sky, and the angel said, "Whenever the them a dozen times, but they get into if you follow this shining path, you will enter at last a glorious, peaceful | before they move at her command. mansion.

Then the child awoke, and lo! night

A REMARKABLE OCCURRENCE. Christian lodge that ever existed, and heart. She died, when the silver was

LORD NORBURY.

Marriage," which he has chosen as his subject for the autumn course. After a brief introduction the lecturer began by explaining the motives which had influenced him in the selection of his theme, prominent among which was the general desceration of marriage outside of the Caurch and the danger to which Catholics were exposed, 10 forcest the sageral nature of this expectations of this sageral nature of this expectations. The road was bad, a fearful storm was blowing, the horse after going some food for meditation in the following.

She relates an extraordinary occurrence which befell acertain good priest, from whose lips she heard the whole story. Being summoned one night to story. Being summoned one night to attent a dying person, who lived at a great distance from the town, he placed the Biessed Eucharist in a pyx on his breast and rode forth into the darkness. The road was bad, a fearful storm was blowing, the horse after going some food for meditation in the following.

The most loathed of all names in modern Irish history, aside from those of the notorious informers, is that of John Toler, or as he is better known, Lord Norbury, the judge who condemned Robert Emmet, as he had done scores of others, to the gallows. He was a descendant of one of the Cromwellian planters, and was born in food for meditation in the following. The most loathed of all names in

first; then we must make use of su- tion of awe. He wore it almost daily ngrained and custom comes, so that with whom he was accustomed to play one prays, as naturally feeding his buffoon, he cut the trial short and prosoul as he nourishes his body. Oh! nounced sentence of death upon the nounced sentence of death upon the accused men without waiting to have how calming, how soothing it is? Oh! the evidence against them put on rec praying for his soul. "Because I nell to Parliament, who charged hi

The Scolding Mother.

Irish World.

with incapacity and brutal manners

f a trial in which he was to giv

fell asleep during the progres

He died July 26, 1831.

in the judgment seat, where he from

The mother who has acquired the habit of scolding her children thereby shows that she is not competent to train them in obedience. For scolding is a sign of weakness. It indicates that the person who has it, has not mastered herself and that she knows not how to rule others.

The scolding parent is usually an unreasonable being, irritable, impuls-ive, quick tempered, hot headed. She udges first and calls for the evidence afterwards. She acts as if her little sons and daughters should, even before she instructs them, distinguish right from wrong, and should, before they have seen anything of life, have the knowledge that can come only from experience.

When the mother has become a chronic scold children pay little attention to her outbreaks of vituperation. Guilty or not guilty they expect it. They let it in one ear and out the other. They acquire the correstumult swells in your breast, look upon the way of thinking that she is not in that star, and you will be quieted; and earnest until she begins to upbraid them, and they wait for this signal

Her first care in the correction of this habit is to control herself. Let her comes under the same prohibition for Catholics.

Then the child aword, and in high give no order that she does not intend bling star shone in the heavens. And to enforce, let her tell her children to bling star shone in the heavens. And the child knew that the angel she had do a thing only once, and let her re-Real merit is the characteristic of Hood's

But whatever Continental Freeassorrations fail. Get Hood's and only
Hood's

Catholics.

But whatever Continental Freethe child knew that the angel she had seen was Love, and the star, Faith, seen was Love, and the star, Faith, seen was Love, and the star, Faith, seen was Love, and the star begood or bad, docide or disobedient. Hood's

Do not delay in getting relief for the little
Do not delay in getting relief for the little
Solution

Do not delay in getting relief for the little
Solution

Do not delay in getting relief for the little
Solution

God, whose name is Love.

When she has conquered herself she
will find to her surprise, that she will
Solution

When she has conquered herself she
will find to her surprise, that she will
solve folded her close to her

This has a larger sale than all shood of the sale in the angle of the sale will she to lead us to
When she has conquered herself she
will find to her surprise, that she will
have little difficulty in conquering her
contains 360 pages. Address Thos. Coffey,
CATHOLIC RECORD Office, London, Ont.

Old Gold

CIGARETTES

W. S. Kimball & Co.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Retail Everywhere

5C. per Package 17 FIRST PRIZE MEDALS.

OROTHERS!

New York: Cincinnati: Chicago: 36 & 38 Barclay St. 343 Main St. 178 Monroe S

Sold by all Catholic Booksellers, or sent post paid on receipt of price by the publishers.

A Practical, Handy Volume, at a Low Price.

AND EXPLANATION OF THE

ECCLESIASTICAL YEAR. With 96 Illustrations of Articles used at burch Ceremonies, and their Proper Names.

The Sacrifice of the Mass.

The Altar Priestly Vestments. Vessels.
Linens. Bread and Wine. Ceremonies of
the Mass. Pontifical Mass. Mass for the
Dead. Processions. Churches.

Vespers.

Explanation of the Divine Office. Explanation of the Psalms. Explanation of the Magnificat. Compline. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The Ecclesiastical Year.

Division of the Ecclesiastical Year. From Advent to Christmas. From Septuagesima to Lent. Holy Week. From Easter to Pentecost. All the Principal Feasts of the Year.

UNEXCELLED! UNEQUALLED!

Moulded Beeswax Candles, Stearic Wax Candles

give better satisfaction than all other makes Unsolicited testimonials received from all parts of Canada, for the unquestioned super-iority of our high grade candles.

orated candles. Please write us before placing your

rders ; you will find it to your advantage. The confidence, so long placed in our The confidence, so that the completely ignore and refuse to carry in stock candles that are not up to the standard, containing little or no bees' wax, and which are temptingly offered as cheap goods. Our hand-made wax candle is in keep

ing with the standard quantity of wax (in each candle) exacted by the Church.

If you want the best candles in the market, at prices as low as the superior grade of our goods will allow, please communicate with

We solicit your orders for church ornaments

D. & J. SADLIER & CO.

atholic Publishers, Booksellers and Stationers, Church Ornaments, Vestments,
Statuary and Religious Articles, MONTREAL. 115 Church St. TORONTO

CONCORDIA VINEYARDS SANDWICH, ONT. ERNEST GIRADOT & CO

Altar Wine a Specialty.

Our Altar Wine is extensively used Exrecommended by the Clergy, and our Clarewill compare favorably with the best ize
ported Bordeaux.

Yor prices and information address,

E. GIRADOT & CO.

PRAYER BOOKS . . .

We have now in stock a very large and beautiful assortment of Prayer Books, ranging in price from 25c, tc \$4.00. There are amongs the lot some specially imported for Presentation purposes. Orders from a distance promptly attended to. We will make a nice selection for any given siff, that may be sent us, and if book in not entirely satisfactory, it may be re-mailed to us, and money will be refunded. Address, THOS. COFFEY

Catholic Record Office,
London, Ont

PLAIN FACTS FOR FAIR MINDS.

This has a larger sale than any book of the

VERY LIBERAL OFFERS

An Opportunity to Possess a Beautiful Family Bible at a Small Outlay.

THE HOLY BIBLE.

Church Ceremonies, and their Proper Names.

Paper, 25 cents; Cloth. 50 cents.

There could hardly be a more appropriate book for Catholics than this excellent little work on Church Ceremonies. Everything concerned with the church, everything we see at public devotion, is here fully explained and Explanatory Catholic Dieth elected with the church everything we see at public devotion, is here fully explained and Explanatory Catholic Dieth elected with the church everything we see at public devotion, is here fully explained and Explanatory Catholic Dieth electronic and Explanatory Catholic Dieth expression and Exp

for one year's subscription of THE CATHOLIC RECORD. The Bible and the Record for a Year for Seven Bollars. Subscribers who live where there is no express office can have book forwarded to the one nearest their residence. Please note that if, on examin-ation, anyone is dissatisfied with the pur-chase, the book may be returned at our

THE HOLY BIBLE

(A SMALLER EDITION) Translated from the Latin vulgate. Nearly sound in cloth. Size 10 x 7 x 2, and weighs 3 counds 6 ounces. This book will be sent to only address on same conditions as the larger

Address-THOMAS COFFEY. Catholic Record Office, - LONDON, Ont.

Father Damen, S.J.

One of the most instructive and useful pamphiets extant is the lectures of Father Damen. They comprise four of the most celebrated ones delivered by that renowned Jesuit Father, namely: "The Private Interpretation of the Bible," "The Catholic Church, the only true Church of God," Confession," and "The Read Presence," The book will be sent to any Address on receipt of 15 cents in stamps. Orders may be sent to These Confession, and the Carlotte Record Office, London.

O. LABELLE, MERCHANT TAILOR 372 Richmond Street. Good Business Suits from \$15 upwards. The best goods and careful workmanship.

French Bordeaux Clarets

JAMES WILSON 398 Richmond St., London. 'Phone 650.

FOR CHURCHES.

Best Qualities Only. Prices the Lowest. McCAUSLAND & SON 76 King Street West, TORONTO.

180 KING STREET. JOHN FERGUSON & SONS, The leading Undertakers and Embalmers. Open night and day.
Telephone—House, 373 Factory, 545,

DR. WOODRUFF, NO. 125 QUEEN'S AVE. Defective vision, impaired hearing, nasal catarrh and troublesome throats. Eyes tested, glasses adjusted. Hours, 12 to 4.

ive to be coaxed to their Easter ida couple walk r to make theirs! reward. what Hood's Sars-e story of its merit Hood's cures.

Hood's cures.

Ir. Enos Bornberry,

n pleased to say that

COLL is all that you

ee been using it for

nd externally, and
efit from its use. It

and I take great

git."

er to remove than ad? Have they not lave they not been 's Corn Cure? Try