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ABOUT TELLING LIES.

In speaking to his Sunday school class last week on the question, whether it is right to lie that good may come of it, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, ir., told about ok he had been reading on the sub ject, and he remarked upon it as fol-lows: "A lie means intent to deceive.

That is the essence of it. A lie may be uttered or acted. A man does not have uttered or acted. A man does not bave to speak a lie. He may point out the wrong road when asked which is the right and lie without parting his lips. In the book I have read on this subject there is given no redeeming cause for a lie aimed to bring about a right condition. The author says that God is truth and that truth is the basic quality of the Almighty. God does not he; being truthful, therefore, how can it be right for a lie to be considered godly? The truth being essentially a part of the mature of God, He cannot, therefore, sanction an untruth."

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BORN. KEATING -At 337 York street. Hamilton, on Jan. 55h, 1996 to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. V. Keat-ing, twins, girl and boy.

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This is Catholic doctrine taught by the church from the beginning in her books of instruction on the commandments of God. But it is not universal Protestant doctrine, as Cardinal New-man pointed out in his famous Apologia Pro Vita Sua, in which he thus notes the views of some eminent English Protestants as to whether it is ever permissible to lie : "Great English authors, Jeremy Tay-

lor, Milton, Paley, Johnson, men of very different schools of thought, distinctly say that under certain extraordinary circumstances it is allowable to tell a lie. Taylor says: "To tell a lie for charity, to save a man's life, the life of a friend, to save a man's file, the file of a file of a file of a baseful and a public person, hath not only been done at all times, but commended by great and wise and good men. Who would not save his father's life at the charge of a harmless lie from perse-Again, Milton says: cutors or tyrants?' Again, Milton says: 'What man in his senses would deny that there are those whom we have the best grounds for considering that we ought to deceive-as boys, madmen, the ought to deceive—as boys, madmen, the sick, the intoxicated, enemies, men in error, thieves? I would ask, by which of the commandments is a lie forbidden? You will say by the ninth. If, then, my lie does not injure my reighbor, certainly it is not forbidden by this commandment.' Paley says: 'There are falsehoods which are not lies, that is which are not ceriminal?' Johnson is, which are not criminal?' Johnson says: 'The general rule is that truth should never be violated ; there must, however, be some exceptions. If, for instance, a murderer should ask you

which way a man is gone." But Cardinal Newman did not adopt or indorse these opinions. On the con trary, he referred to the cathechism of the Council of Trent as his own guide and rule on the subject, and quoted from its instructions as follows: "In order that the faithful may with

more good will avoid the sin of lying, the parish priest shall set before them the extreme misery and turpitude of this wickedness. For, in holy writ the devil is called the father of a lis; for in that he did not remain in Truth, he is a liar and the father of a lie. He will add with the view of ridding min of so great a crime the evils which foi low upon lying; and, whereas they are innumerable, he will point out at least the sources and general heads of these mischiefs and calamities-How great is God's displeasure and how great His hatred of a man who is insincere and a liar. What more ur-

clean and foul, as St. James says, than that a fountain by the same jet should send out sweet water and bitter. For that tongue which just now praised God, next, as far as in it lies, dishonors Him by lying. In consequence liars are shut out from the possession of heavenly beatitudes. Moreover, there is this harm, too, and one of vast extent, and touching men generally, that by insin cerity and lying faith and trust are lost, which are the firmest bonds of human society. The parish priest will human society. The parish priest will set those right who excuse their insin-cerity and allege the example of wise men who, they say, are used to lying for an occasion He will exhort his hearers to trust in God when they are in difficulties and straits, nor to have recourse to the expedient of a lie." These are some of the instructions and warnings against lying to be found in the Catechism of the Council of Trent, which Cardinal Newman de scribes as "this beautiful and complete catechism." It would seem as if the author of the book referred to by author of the book referred to by Mr. Rockefeller had been a student of it. Mr. Rockefeller himself should read and study it, if he has not already done so, and have it in his Sanday school library. --- N. Y. Freeman's Logran. Journal.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Reviewing the work of our mission-aries in China during 1905-work participated in by members of eight or nine distinct religious orders cr congregations of secular priests-Les Missions Catholiques states that re ports from all quarters of the great empire are most gratilying. The ruins that marked the passage of the Boxers have been, or are rapidly being, repaired; churches are being erected; Sisters to take charge of hospitals and homes for the old, the infirm, and the orphans are augmenting in number; What have I gained in the world, he cried i What have I done in my vanished years i I hav ilived, alse i on my pamperel pride An i laughed in the face of sorrow and tears : My life has been empty and full of sin.

My life has been supply and tur to tain. I am as a fruit that is too ripe. I haunted the balls of pleasure and din. And blew the bubbles from folly is pine. He shought of his boyhood's tender days. And the castles he lely built in youth ays. The stundered hands and the sundered ways. The friends of honor and love and routh : of one he loved and had not seen Since the day they parted in hitter tears. The description of the level on years. So he followed the figure access the Square And into the great-done years. He heard the liep of the living prayer Nor marvelled where his tootsteps trod. orphans are augmenting in number; and conversions are every where increas-ing. There are in China at present almost nine hundred thousand Chris-tians of the former of the second seco

A cry went up from the kneeling throng, A cry from the stricken hearts of men. A cry f om the weak and a cry from the A cry f om the weak and a cry strong-'Christ have mercy on us again."

¹⁴ Christ have mercy on us again." Then high on the valited root there broke The sound of a sweet and blaintive voice. And deep in the sinner's hear's awoke The gladsome cry-ripice ripide. He breathed a prayer for his waved days. A life of idleness-gifts misspent. The errors wrought on Life's devious way3 That enrung from passion and discontent. And thus he cried through his blinding tears -Father, wips out from the Book of Life The wrothed watte of those breclous years I spent in the haunts of ungodly stiffe. The wrother's love that I spurned in price, He was mine all and the only one Who would have been steadfast at my side, But I wandered for h to the world's great marts.

DANTZER.- Of your charity pray for the soul of Mrs. Dantzer mother of Rev. Father Dantzer, P. P., Hesson Ont, whose remvins were interred in Dublin. Ont, on the 26th January, 1996. KELLY-On Jan. 22nd at St. Joseph's Hospi tal, Hamilton, John Kelly, a native of Milltown. marks and the second start of the world's great marks. I loved its laughter and snaring wiles. The voice of the temp'er was in my heart, and I scoffed at truth for falschool's smiles. But Thou earsi comfort this heart of mir e, I a this deluge of wee I await the doves, Bearing Tay promise of peace divine.

When the cruel world tells this within. That after the battling and the strife, The greatest mocke; y of all is Sin. * Pax Vobiscum " the cowled one said. We have mer at last my prayers are h ard." The prayers of one whose heart has hed. Whose mental cries knew at 5 a word.

And there in the portico's solemn hush, These two long severed in Life's great mark, Knowing its meaning and maddening rush Were joined in the love that knows no smart. B. F. D. DUNN.

PRESENTATION - Mrs. John M. Copner of 751 Lovue Avroue, has received the bouquet given by the Soverien Bank of Canada, 655 Dundas SL. Loudon East. to the first lady to open an account. It is the custom of this up-to-date lessiful low is end of a poperia-tion to the first due popsitor, and the box of flowers sont up by manager Hill, of the East oranch, was a very pleasant surpriss to Mrs. Copner, who had no knewledge of this custom.

Tweed Bazaar

Tweed Bazaar The Tweed Bazaar O 21 and 22. The drawing of prizes will take place on Thursday evening, 22od inst. Father Donn r. queets all coupons to be forwarded to him cn or before the 20th inst. H: feels sure that his friends throughout the cuntry will helo him in the many necessary works he is effecting in Tweed perish.

THE NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY.

ASSURANCE COMPANY. From the twenty fifth annual statement of which appears in another column, it will be company continues to make steady progress the volume of its business During 1995 the revenue from premiums total of \$1351.007 business amounted to \$913,185.57 leaving a over that the close of the previous year. Tracked in gross 66 666 081 8 - a large increase over that at the close of the previous year. Tracked in gross 66 31 99200 making the total inswance in force at Dec 31, \$37,827,056 00. A new departure, no doabt prompted by the re-scent public disquieted over the insurance to discrete state of the previous year. The board of directors announces that the company, and containing a list of the securi-ties held and those upon which the company has made collater al leans, will be sent in due pourse to the directors and the desire it ex-hibits to make the policy holders. This action on the board of directors and the desire it ex-hibits to make the policy holders. This action the statistic of the state will be sent in due to make the bilts directors and the desire it ex-hibits to make the policy holders argumented which he actual situation will no doubt be satisfactory to all who are interested in the statements. ompany.

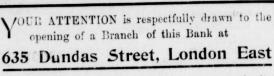
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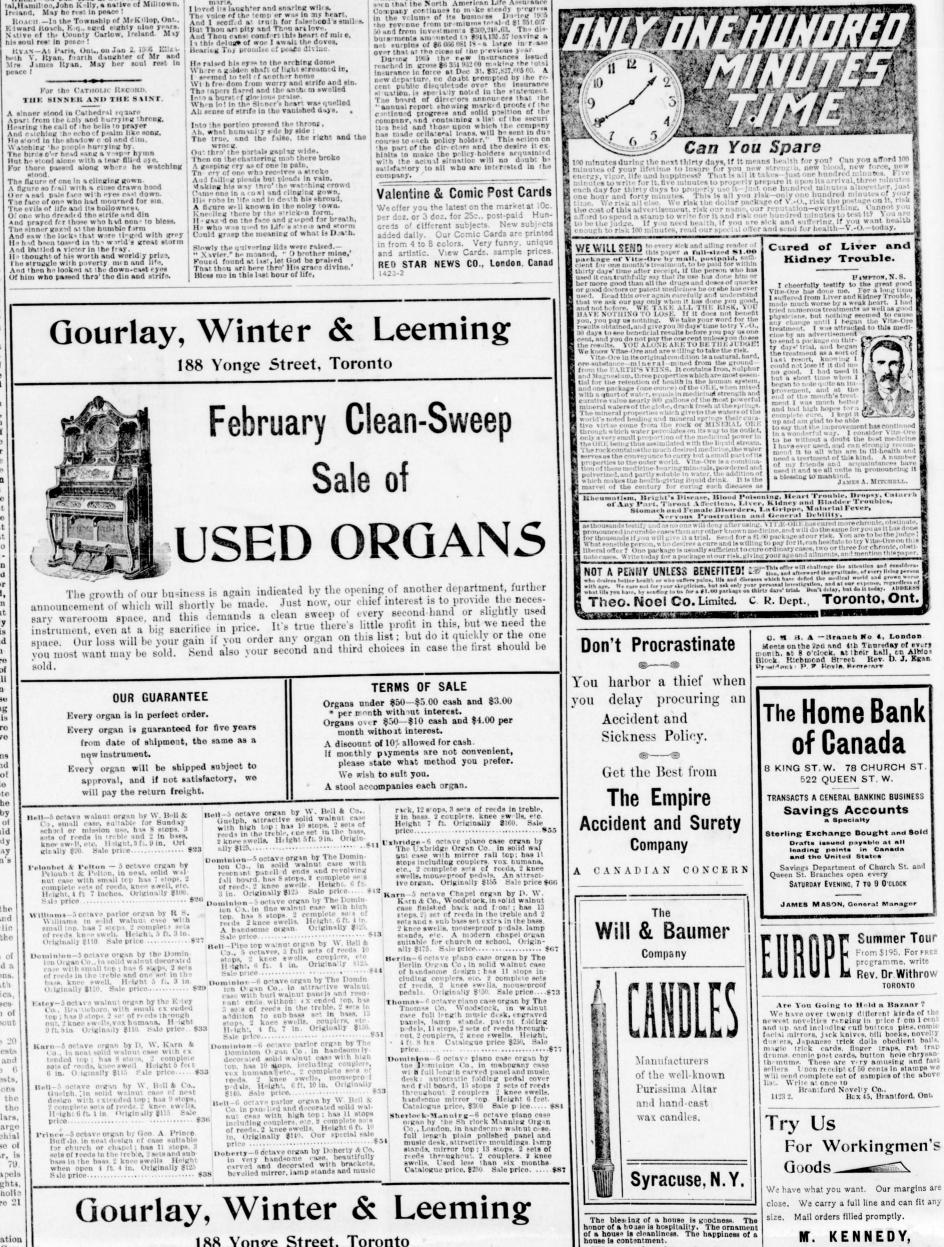
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M. KENNEDY,

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FEBRUARY 10, 1906.

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CATHOLIC STRENGTH.

According to the latest figures, the total number of Archiepiscopal and Episcopal Sees, Vicariates-Apostolic and Prefectures-Apostolic in the British Empire is 182. The estimated Catholic population of

the United Kingdom is from five and a half to five and three quarter millions. Including British America (with a Cath-olic population of 2,650,000.) Africa, Australia, India, and all other posses-sions, the total Catholic population of the British empire is probably about ten millions and a half.

In England and Wales there are 20 Archbishops and Bishops, 3,414 priests and 1,640 churches, chapels and stations. In Scotland there are 6 Archbishops and Bishops, 525 priests. Archbishops and Bishops, 525 priests, and 373 churches, chapels and stations Of the 3,939 priests, 2,580 are of the secular clergy and 1,359 of the regular clergy. Of the regulars, many are French exiles, and a large number are not engaged in parochial or missionary work. The increase of priests, as compared with last year, is 45 that of the regulars being 79. 45, that of the regulars being 79. The increase of churches and chapels is 5. There are 64 Catholic kulghts, and 5 English and 72 Irish Catholic members of Parliament. There are 21 Catholic Privy Councillors.

Good citizenship has its foundation built on an observance of the Commanaments of God.

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