INFLUENCE OF THE NOVEL.

[WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER.]

A great deal has been spoken and written about novels and thor reading, Judging by the prevalence of novel reading among the young particularly, one would be inclined to suppose, in the absence of other facts, that novel reading was indispensable, like eating and drunking, v. saying one's morning and night prayers. The fact that the minds of yeung people are most easily formed or moulded during the novel reading period would seem to lend countenance to the idea that novels are eminently useful for mental in struction, and the formation of character. But on sober inquiry into the facts of the case, it will gradually and surely dawn on the mind that they are not useful for either the one or the other.

the the the control of the control o in the plot. Nevertheless all is not gold that glitters on the pages of the deceinful novel. The reader, not to mention the very improper waste of time for which he is responsible, is made to form fantastic and airy views of life; the nice and clever people who are gifted with a certain ommipotence within the sphere of their fanciful lines are sure to fail to materialize in real life in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred, and that exquisite voice or bewildering natural charm will not likewise lie duplicated in the rugged pathways of real life. Hence one source of awkward disappointment for the novel reader, and worse a cause that accounts for his being an impracticable missionary.

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But if the foregoing was all that could be advanced against novel reading, the fact would be fortunate. All the pretty things said about the mee people of the novelists' creation is as a rule about some natural, some uiterly human please of their being or character. If virtue is extelled it is because it is successful over vice ir a worldly sonse; genius, talent, brain power are deficed when the possessors are not the villians of the novel, because they achieve worldly splause in which the novelist joins with the concreted acclamation of all the powers and gain that worldly applause in which the novelist joins with the concreted acclamation of all the powers and feelings of his mind and heart. The beauty of some of the characters mentioned is likewise idelised, or described in a seasonal course fitting in with all this world-wise applause. And too often also lurks in the depths of the deceituil would sensual thoughts and brilliancy of select words, as poison is concealed in the sugar coated pill. In answer it may be said that they sfiford relaxation to the tired brain, but so does opium to its unfortunate victims.

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Yes indeed novels are powerful for the formation of the character of the young. I have no statistic at hand but I make bold to write that careful observers have quoted alarming statistics from the criminal records showing that novel reading was the bane of youthful offenders.

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Novels also tend to make their reader curious and prying in regard to their neighbors, a very desirable trait to hanker after by youthful readers. These and other serious objections could be urged, if space per mitted, against noval reading, but I must forbear for the present at least. Bome years ago the writer was advised by his spiritual adviser not to read a novel, and this fact is note foreithe, or should be so, than anything I have written, as he was in authority to give the advice.

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W. H. Lucy tells a pretty good story in The North American Review. Once upon a time there was a serious mannered Irish member named Blake (not to be confounded with the ex Premier of Canada, sitting member for South Longford), who is remem bered for a brief correspondence he read to the delighted House. It was introduced in a speech delivered in debate on the Irish Sunday Closing Bill. Mr. Blake had, he confidentially informed the House, an uncle who regularly took six tumblers of whiskey toddy dally. This troubled him, and after much thought he resolved to write and remonstrate with his relative. The following was the letter:

My Bight Uncas —I write to say pleased I should be if you could your way to given my your six gla of whickey a da —I am sure you we flad many adread spec in doing so, greatest of which would be that, an persanded, it would be the mean lengthening your days.

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M. Dian Nathers—I am much obliged to you for your dutiful letter. I was so much struck by what you said, and, in particular, by your kind wish to lengthen my days, that last Friday I gave up the whiskey. I believe you reright my boy, as to my days being lengthened, for, bedad! it was the longest day I over remember.

Discovery of Greek Papyrus

The daily papers of Monday contained the following cable despatch from London: "Several week ago I cabled the news of the wonderful discoveries made in January last by Messrs. Grenfell and Hunt on the borders of the Libyau desert of the oldest payrus known bearing the words of Christ. The value of this find in the interest it will arouse in the whole Ohristan world proves in estimable. It comprises a dozen leaves, each 5 1-2 by 3 1-2 inches in si.e., remarkably well preserved, and clearly written in uncial characters of the ancient Oreck. It dates about 60 years after the Crucifixion.

"It has easily been translated, and is found to consist of detached sayings of Ohrist, without context, each begin ning with the words, 'Jesus saith.' A translation will soon be published by the Egypt exploration fund. An immense edition at a few pence percept will be provided, so as to reach everybody.

"Prof. Petric's winter explorations in Egypt have also been wonderfully fruitful. The bulk of his collection is in two groups, separated by a gap of more than thirty centuries, the later documents being an enormous mass of papyrifrom the Roman city of Behner a, west of the Nile, about one hundred miles south of Lairo, and the earlier a great variety of objects which throw a flood of light upon the habits of a people, evidently in a high state of civilization, who occupied Lower Egypt centuries before Abraham, and almost as far back as the date assigned by Archbashop Ussher to the creation of the world. "The papyri comprise 4,000 documents. They were not found in a secret chamber or a cave, but were mixed up with the soil. Evidently they represented the clearing out of a library. The rolls represent a wide range of literature, history, law, and othies. Besides, there are a number of earlier Ohristian documents, among them logiaand anecdotes which were current in the chlurches at a very early date, and in some cases may have been consulted by the authors of the four Gospels.

"The contents of this library prou-ably range from the first to the sixth century. It has furnished to the literary archaeologist at least as many papyri as have hitherto existed in the whole of Europe. The discoverer ex-pects that ten to twenty years will be occupied before the papyri are fully deciphered."

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The subject of Messrs. Grenfell and Hunts "find" has for weeks been discussed in the European press. The Faris Univers says that keen attention has been excited over it in the French capital. In England the critics have been generally interested in spite of the Jubilee. The Times gives an account of the Grenfell and Hunt expedition which is interesting as bearing upon the probable value of the discovery. It says:

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Last Winter MM. Grenfell and Hunt, of Queen's College, Oxford, sent by the Sossety of the Egypt Exploration Fund—to which we owe the discoveries of Mr. Flinders Petric the Winter before—on a mission to Egypt, made excavations at Berness, the day MM. Grenfell and Hunt found a large quantity of papyrus, which they discovered piled together almost as though a veritable archive had been abandoned there. These papyrus be long to the period between the Roman conquest and the beginning of the Arabian epoch. They are for the most part in Greek, but some are in Latin, Russian and Arabia. What is the tenor of their texts?

It seems that MM. Grenfell and Hunt were somewhat pressed in their, task as explorers, and that they were obliged to give more time to their digging than to their texts. All of us who have been engaged in the task of deciphering Greek papyrus know the continuous patience required for the work. * * Among the first papyrus collected at the commencement of the accavations was one of the third century, which "apparently contained a collection of the Logia or sayings of the Lord. Some of these Logia are not to be found in our gospels. The age, characters and value of these Logia are not to be found in our gospels. The age, characters and value of these Logia are not to be found in our gospels. The age, characters and value of the continuous quantices from the parallel texts of our gospels. The age, characters and value of the continuous quantices from the parallel texts of the continuous continued as considerable speculation, but there is no foundation for the entirely unauthorized and inexact stat ment which identifies this discovery, which Papas declares to have been collected by St. Matthew."

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Thus The Times, in an article evidently communicated by authorized persons.

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The Times appears to know what it is talking about, and The Univers

inclines to conclude that MM. Gronfell and Hunt have discovered Christ ian texts of the same class as those recently found by M. Schmidt in Coptic; in other words, apochry phal texts, in the 'tyle of the 'Pistis Sophia,' or the 'Gospol, according to Marion.' The most to be hoped for is that the papyrus of Bahnesamy give us some more pages of the Gospel according to St. Peter, found at Akhmins, or of the 'Gospel according to the Expytians.' The presence in the fragments read by MM. Grenfell and flunt of texts which are not in our canonical gospels assures us that we have to deal with some apochryphal work, and no other.

For the Logia Kuriaka, judging from the style of our synoptic, evangelists can teach us nothing of the card' that we do not already know from the synoptics.

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Montralat. July 6 —Yestorday's mail from Earopa brought to the Archbishop's Palace a letter from the Vatican, conveying the official intimation of the appointment as Archbishop of Montreal of Very Rev. Canon Brudesi. The formal documents in cluding the Papal Bull and other necessary papers, are expected to follow within a week. Until they arrive it will not be known definitely who is to preside at the conscoration ceremony in St. James Cathedral on August 5, but the general supposition is that Mgr. Begin, Coadjutor to the Cardinal will perform that office.

On Thursday evening Canon Bruchesi, the Archbishop-designate will be presented by the Society des Artisans with a tribute of homogo and respect. The presentation will take place in the Cabinet de Lecture Paroissial.

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After a visit to Romo Mr. Bourke
Cockran, describing the Pope, says: "It
is difficult to describe his appearance,
but at the first glance it is easy to
understand the romarkable effect which
he produces on all who come in cor-act
with him. I am not easily impressed
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said in all sincerity that he fills, amply
and completely, the throne which he
couples. Fully mindful of its history,
bridging as it does the chasm between
the Rome of Therius and the Rome of
Leo XIII., I believe I am speaking the
language of moderation when I say that
the most interesting thing about the
Papacy is the Pope."

Resolution or Condelence.

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At the last regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, A. G. H., Dry. No. 4, the following resolution were adopted:
Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by the hand of death, Mr. James Creake, father of of our beloved sisters, Mrs. Thos. Leahy, Mrs. Chang. Gray, Miss. K. Creake and Miss. M. Croake.

Gray, Miss K. Croake and Miss M. Croake.
Resolved that we the members of Ladies' Auxiliary A.O. H., Div. No. 4. extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in this their hour of affliction, and pray that God and His Blessed Mother will bestow that consolation which mortals cannot give.
Resolved that these resolutions be spread on the records of our society, a copy sout the sorrowing family and the same be published in the next issue of The Carinote Resisters.
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The Impeachment of Signor Crispi.

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The Italian papers are daily full of notes and comments on the Bance di Napoli secandat in which Signor Crispi's name is largely mixed up. Indeed, the whole affair would most likely have already been forgotten by the public were it not for the fact of Orispi's connection with it. The nows daily published is of the most contradictory kind, but it would seem that in reality there is a decided intention on the part of the authorities to bring the former President of the Ministerial Guncil to trial.

British Pilgrimage to Lourdes.

A national pilgrimage from the British Isles to Lourdes in honour of the Immaculate Mother of God is being organised for the beginning of August. The exponses of the journey will be exponsed to the purgue will be deposed in the propertionally low. The pugrimage, of which detailed particulars will be given later, will stay in Lourdes about five days.

The Corpus Christi festival was blessed with magnificent weather this year all over Spain. The reverence and good order that everywhere pre vailed, notwithstanding that the lines of the procession were more crowded than in former years, show that the Anarchist outrages last year were the acts of isolated people.

The Mosaio which Mgr. Sambucotti presented to the Queen with an auto-graph lotter from the Holy Father en-clo-ed in a gold casket adorned with jowels is a beautiful work of art.

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The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother.

Riches and honor acquired by unrighteousness are as a floating cloud.

We cannot help all who suffer, but at least we can have sympathy for all.

A child is not a toy to please, a servant to do our bi-idding, nor a necessary ovil, but an immortal soul, to be influenced for good or ovil.

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MONTREAL MARKETS.

MONTREAL, July 5.—Grain—Business is quiet and prices are uncanged. P *3, per 60 this is atore. \$750 to 503y; outs. No. 2 in sore \$275 to 28c; yes. No. 2 303c to 40c; bandreas, per bust. *40 to 403c.

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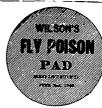
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