THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY.

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The Wind and the Beam loved the Rose, And the Rose loved one : For who recks the wind where it blows, Or loves not the suu ?

None knew whence the humble Wind sto Poor sport of the skies--None dreamt that the Wind had a soul, In its mournful sighs !

Oh, happy Beam ! how can'st thou prove That oright love of thine? In thy light is the proof of thy love. Thou has but to shine !

How its love can the Wind reveal? Unwelcome its with; Mate-mute to its Rose let it steal-Its proof is-to dis! -Bulwer Lytton.

ONE OF THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN. ONE OF THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN. Bonaparte once at a party placed him. self directly before a witty and beautiful lady, and said very abruptly, "Madam, I don't like that women should meddle with politics." "You are very right, Ganeral," ahe replied; 'but in a country where women are beheaded, it is natural that they should desire to know the rea-con."

Bishop Brondel of Montana states that Bishop Brondel of Montana states that in his diocese there are 10 000 Indians of whom 4 000 are Catholics who are cared for by eleven Jesuit Fathers. The Bishop writes: "My plans for the fature must depend great'y on the amount of funds that are forthcoming. What was re-ceived last year from the Commission was but a drop in the bucket to are sit in the encember of funds to activity and and superbuman efforts to establish new Indian missions All the Indians will become Catholic, with God's grace, if we have men and means to carry on the work."

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Here is a pretty story of Miss Mary Anderson told in the Boston Transcript: A few days ago, as Miss Anderson was passing through one of the great drygoods stores, the sale main recognized her and whispered to each other : "There goes Mary Anderson !"

A little cash boy, hearing the remark too late to see her face, exclaimed : "Oh ! wby didn't you let me know in time? I haven't got money enough to go to see her play, but I might have look d at her."

The lady had not passed out of hearing. Turning back she stooped and kised the

boy. "There, my lad," she said, "vou can not only say that you have seen Mary Ander-son, but she has kissed you." better ways.-Sioux City (lowa) Journal

A FABLE FOR ALL TO READ.

A young man once picked up a silver dollar lyirg in the road. Ever afterwards dollar lyig in the road. Ever afterwards as he walked along he kept his eyes stead fastly fixed on the ground, in hopes of finding another. And in the course of a long life he did pick up at d ff rent times a good amount of gold and silver. But all these days as he was looking for them he saw not that heaven was bright above him and usture beautiful around. He never nones allowed his aves to look up never once allowed his eyes to look up from the mud and filth in which he sought the tressure ; and when he died, a rich old man, he only knew this fair earth of ours as a dirty road to pick up money in.—Our Dumb Animals.

The following from one of our ex changes applies to some of the would. e critics of Oatholic newspapers — people who believe they know how to run a Catholic paper, but, if placed in charge for one week, would agree with us that the life of a Catholic journalist is every. thing else but a desirable one : "Many persons criticize in order not

to seem ignorant; they do not know that indulgence is a mark of the highest culture. It is the little learning, the narrow culture, that is carping and cen-

DR. M'COSH'S GRAMMAR.

The Gardner's Answer.

He leant, at sunset, on his spade, (On, but the child was sweet to see

The boy looked at it for a while,

The one who is the orchard played !) He called : "I've planted you a tree."

Then at the radiant woods below, And said, with wooder in his smile: "Why don't, you put the leaves though?"

The gardener, with a reverent air, Lined his eyes, took off his hat: "The Other Man, the One up there." He answered. "He must see to that." -Sarah M. B. Platt, in Bedford's Magazing

THE TEMPORAL POWER.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN ON THE INFLUENCE C

THE PAPACY. Archishop Ryan in the course of a ser-

DR. M'COSH'S GRAMMAR. From the Cincinnati Commercial; "When a Princeton man was sick," said a graduate the other day at the University Club, "old Dr. McCosh would call and see bim at his quarters to see if anything could be done for him. Horasee Porter, of '87, was ill one day, and while he was stretched out on his steamer chair wondering how long it would be before he would be able to get out on the campus, there was a knock on the door. "Who's there?" asked Porter. It's me, Dr. McCosh," was the answer in hard Scotch tongue. Thinking it was one of his fellow students, Porter retorted, baving his Lindley Murray in mind, 'You're a liar." If it were Dr. McCosh he would say, 'It is I.' As soon as the retort was made Porter heard feets scuffl ing down the corridor. He went to the ATACK UPON THE CRURCH FROM THE PULPIT. The Freeman's Journal is indebted to the St Paul Pioneer Press of Monday week for a report of Archibishop Ireland's re ply to Rev. H C. Mabie's attack upon "Romanism," which seems to have been part of a preconcerted movement all slong the line. The Archibishop said : I wish this metring to allude to some recent attacks made in Protestant pul-pits against the Catholic Church. I have in view to serve both Catholics and non. Catholics. Catholics cannot fail, as they are made to remark those attacks, to have that faith strengthened and their love for the holy Church intensified. Is there not a potent argument for the sodility of the foundations upon which rests their belief, that opponents never retort was made Porter heard feet scuff ing down the corridor. He went to the door, opened it, and looking down in the direction which the shambling walker had taken, he saw the back of the tall stooped form of D.c. McCosh disappear-ing. Dr. McCosh never referred to the incident atterward, and young Porter, who is a son of General Horace Porter of New York city, did not repeat the story until he had received his sheepskin " sodility of the foundations upon which rests their belief, that opponents never dare, when speaking of her, to give a fair and truthful statement of her position and her belief? They realize that the Church, seen in her own light, would be herself a demonstration of the truth of her teaching. Her opponents misrepre-sent, belie her. They evoke from the MISTS OF THEIR DAEK FANCIES a spectre b ack and horrid of mien, and mame it "Romanism," They awake a

POWER OF A MOTHER'S LOVE POWER OF A MOTHER'S LOVE Some years ago the visitor who went on Saturdays to the pesitentiary at Fort Madison would see at a certain time a ledy in the office of the warden. She was always veiled and dressed in deep black. By her side there would be a convict, a boy hardly seventeen years old, a slight, handsome lad, whose frank face seemed in strikting diaharmony with the degrade. name it "Romanism." They awake a hatred of it in the souls of their heavers and cry out that the Catholic Church must be demolished, if men and nations are to be saved. There is in their mode of warfare a wondrous acknowledgment of the power residing in the Onurch and of the brilliancy of truth adhering to all handsome lad, whose frank face seemed in striking disharmony with the degrada-tion of the stripes he wors. It was mother and son, and he was indeed hard hearted who could witness their meeting or their parting when the alloted time allowed by her teachings. I would also beg leave to call the attention of my non Catholic fellow citizens to those attacks. I respect them. I hold them bound to me, in many cases, by strongest bonds of symparting when the alloted time allowed by the prison rules for such interviews had expired. The mother lived st a distance, but every week, rain or shine, brought her to the place sgain to see, to cheer, and to help her boy, to wring her heart with a fresh agony, for she was a proud woman of high station in society, but to show that there was one friend in all the world to remember and to as muchiles. It has pathy, and I cannot allow them to be imposed upon and be told that white is black and light is darkness. Whether black and light is darkness. Whether they are to be Catholics or not is a ques-tion left to be answered by their consciences. I owe to them this duty as a minister of the Church and as their feilow citizen, to have them see the Church as to remember and to sympathize. It has been years since that boy was released from the prison walls, and he is to day a she is. I owe this duty to myself-for i I profess a religion black and cruel and I owe this duty to myself-for if prosperous, honest man, a hundred times better man than many who hold their false, as our public opponents say-I am not worthy of their favor or their society. As a well-known instance of misrepre heads high and plume themselves that they were never caught in rascality. The mother's love helped the boy back to

sentation of CATHOLIC DOCTRINE,

I may quote the usual Protestant definition of an indulgence-a remission by itself of sin, and even an anticipated forgiveness of sin. Could aught be more untrue, more repugnant to Cathelic belief and feeling I Yet this definition is re echoed from a bundred pulpits in our American Athens, and the blue thood of the pligrins' laad crowd the voting booths to put in power men who will read this lie to their children in the school room from Swinton's "Outlines of History." But we will not to day trave "Outlines of as far eastward as Boston. Let the in-stance suffice which the slater city, Minnespolis, furnishes You have heard of Rev. Mr. Mabie's three lectures on "Romanism." Mr. Mabie, a Baptist minister, preached for some two years in St. Paul. He did not weste his anti-Catholic eloquence on the desert air of Eighth and Cauada streets. This rare gift he re-served—why, I will not attempt to say— for Mineapolia, He says: "Rome's

mon delivered in Baltimore at the conse-cration of Dr. Foley, referred to Leo XIII. for Minneapolis. He says: "Rome" claim is an assumption of a right per se t

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A WESTERN CONTROVERSY. ABCHBISHOP IRELAND ANSWERS AN ATTACK UPON THE CHURCH FROM THE FULPIT. The Freman's Journal is indebted to the Standard Standard

bave heard bolo, audacious, anii-Uaino-lic asseriions; this of yours leads to the front rank. "Rome somits no limit. to her authority, and denies that she is amenable to the Bible or to God. Another astounding mirrepresentation. Perhaps, however, Mr. Mable here complains that the Church does not admit that she is smendable to Mr. Mable, i. e, to Mr.

THE WESTPORT BAZAAR.

Brockville Recorder, Feb. 13.

Brockville Recorder, Feb. 13. In rural villages where opportunities for public gatherings of a social nature are com-puratively few, a bazaar, or fancy fair, is an event that stirt her whole community and furdishes an absorbing theme for conversa-tion for weeks before the event occurs. The interest thus created is presty certain, with proper mansgement, to result in bringing the affair to a successful traination. This was the case in the özzar helt at Westport isst week in aid of 5t. Edward's separate school. Rev. Father Twohey, parish priest, was the prime mover in the bazaar, and his efforts were ably seconded by a corps of energetic workers choosen from his conge equation, and all concerned have reason to feel proud of the great success which attended their efforts.

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BY NATHAN

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NEWS FROM

The Rev. Charles M February 1st, at the borough street, Dub had been suffering fo from weak action of t having set in he succ after a brief illness.

Wex On January 27th Browne conferred the in the Church of the street, Wexford. Rev New Ross, and the R of Kilkenny, receive A curious incluent the execution of occurred recently. employed Denis Bol for debt, and the ba the premises of the farmer, thought he his decree. He and with all the so He s seized it, when, to "a bird of his own the scene before haystack, and was dose on the seized beauty" had seized rate-collector. pondering the trut

early bird catches the The people of R garret will bear, wit the sad fatality wh neighbor, Murtha V in Ergland He w establishment of M Widnes, Lancashir was crushed to wagons.



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the chapel that was, by the way, built by another distinguished pupit of the house —Clara, Marchioness de Bassano !_ Mon-treal Gossip, Catholic Weekly Review.

BAD BOOKS.

"Unless it be for purposes of reference with a usefui end, we must confine ourselves to the masterpleces of great names ; we have not time enough for the rest. we have not time enough for the rest. We have consequently, still less for those writings which are, as it were, the common sewers of the human intellect, and which, notwith-tanding their flowers, contain nothing but frightful corruption. Just as women and of dishonorable men, so a Christian ought to avoid reading works which have never done anything but harm to the human race."-La

MUST HELP BUILD THE WORLD.

Even the emperor of China must learn a trade and learn it well. He must also a trade and learn it well. If it must also each year plow, and sow and reap. The kings of France were by laws compelled to learn trades, and to work at them. One became famous as a skilled black-smith. True, you see plenty of new rich men and the sons of new rich men loafing around, but they do not leat long. They

men and the sons of new rich men loading around, but they do not last long. They land in the gutter or the state's prison, every one of them. And so does every man, as a rule, rich or poor, who will not work, and lend his hand at world-building, Almost miraculous are some of the cures accomplished by the use of Ayer's Sarsap-arilla. In the case of R, L King, Rich-mond, Va., who suffered for 47 years with an aggravated form of scrofula, Ayer's Sarsaparilla effected astonishing results. like a patient and level headed man .-Joaquin Miller. Bealth Failing Fast.

WORK DELIBERATELY.

I was swollen from head to foot from dropsy of six months' standing, and my heal h was failing fast, but after taking one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, I am quite well, and I think there is no medi-cine equal to B. B. B, and to it I remain a true friend "Joseph Heric, Lindwood, Ont. There are some things that must be done in a burry, or not at all. Catching a fless is one of the best examples apropos to this. But as a rule, it is safe to say, the man or woman who works deilberately accomplishes the most. The deliberate worker is the thoughtful worker, with whom the habit of system has become Ont. accomplishes the most. The deliberate worker is the thoughful worker, with whom the habit of system has become second nature. Any one may cultivate it who will take the trouble to try; and the most unsystematic, epsemodic worker will realize with amszement how easy it is to get through an silotted task in half the all ont before entering the office, work-chop, or kitchen.—Scientific American.

to do-I will state the Catholic claim. The Catholic Church declares that she has a history of 1856 years; she fills to the side of the sovereign who has neither armies nor lands, who rules by the superior right of thought. The

time no less than space. One hand on the nineteenth century, the other rests the superior right of thought. The thought of man, as expressed through some representative head in a creed, revelation in an idea, rules the world. It was the power of thought that abolished slavery in the United States; it was the force and majesty of that which compelled the on the first, and her commission is the word spoken to her by Christ : "As the Father sent Me, so also I send you, . . . Go ye therefore, teach all nations. . . And behold I am with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world." majesty of that which compelled the Emperor of many armies and navies, of millions of acres and more millions of subjects, to stop and do reverence at Rome and to the Pope. It is a good thing that in this world there is a force more potential than any controlled by kings. Were it not so, human liberty would have but poor chance against the might of ambitious, neceruptions would have but poor chance against the might of ambitious, neceruptions more potential than solutions of the world."

ago, without disproving her understand-ing of Christ's words to the Apostles, "And behold, I am with you all days, might of ambitious, unecrupulous men with armies and navies at their back. Thus we see how the outside world recog-nizes in the Papacy not only a great religious power over its own subjects, but a great moral power to protect the liber-ties of all men against mere physical force."

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"And behold, I am with you all dass, even unto the consummation of the world." Mr. Mabie calumniates mine and me when he world." Mr. Mabie further says: "The diam to temporal power on the part of the Ohnor of Kome is purely faiting on the same authority either from the Bible or from God. The ool v thing on the same of the subard the same subard be the same subarded by the same subard

they vote as they choose. It is their right to do so, and they know their right, and 11010 14504 15782 17518 19851 to do s, and they know their right, and they vote, some one ticket, and some another. This is not all. Here comes the danger! "Should the time ever be when Rome controls the majority of the people

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of this country, she would only be too ready to destroy the principles of this country and resort to the old methods of abso THE INSULT TO OUR AMERICAN hearts is to serious that it be answered in words. How dares Mr. Mable impeach

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