THE CATHOLIC RECORD

The early writers of his life tell us

estate passed to George.

At that time the military profession

preferments. Our hero was not de-

noreover, endowed with a handsome

"QUESTION BOX."

Tather O'Connor in Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

The elevation of Rev. Dr. McVickar to a Bishopric in the Protestant Epis-conal Church and the sermon of Rev. D. I McDermott, of St. Mary's, at St. Charles Borromeo's re-opening nished thoughts for patrons of Rev. nished thoughts for partons of Rev. Joseph V. O'Connor's question box at St. Teresa's last week. Questions per-taining to those events and other posers were submitted and answered as fol-Less interesting queries and lows. those previously governed are omitted: "An Inquirer" asked if the Catholic

Church considered that no Bishop was made at all at the gorgeous ceremony attending Dr. McVickar's elevation. " How would your Church act in mak

ing a Bishop?" Pope Leo XIII. has decided that Anglican orders are null and void, hence the Church considers that Bishop was made at all. Anglicans (if the Protestant Episcopalians of America can be called Anglicans) do not agree among themselves as to their orders, and men become "Bishops who never exercised the duties of the priesthood. Some Episcopalian minispriestnood. Some appropriate many ters claim that they are ordained to offer the sacrifice of the Mass and to forgive sins in the tribunal of penance. Others deny that they received any such power, or that it exists. "Eleanor" inquired whether John

Knox was the founder of the Presby terian religion.

He was its chief teacher in Scotland, John Calvin, a contemporary of Knox's, is generally conceded to have been the under of the sect.

" Marie," an Episcopalian, who finds it impossible to believe that good per sons are lost through not being Catholics, says that a Catholic friend assures her that the late Dr. Moriarty often affirmed that "there is no salvation outside the Church."

The phrase is true in the sense that all the saved belong to the soul if no to the body or visible communion of the Church. All baptized non-Catholics who are not unbelievers through any fault of their own are considered as members of the Church in spirit. Those who believe the Catholic Church to be true and those who feel that it may be true and refuse to investigate and yet remain out of it risk their salvation.

"Bible Reader " said that in Father McDermott's sermon, as published in the Catholic Standard and Times, he proved the Church by the Bible. "Was he not arguing in a circle when Catholics quote St. Augustine as saying that he would not accept the Bible ex cept on the authority of the Church ?" Father McDermott was addressing a

congregation composed, so far as known, of Catholics and Protestants, all of whom accept the Bible. Hence he spoke to them from a common standpoint. The truth of the Church does not depend upon the Bible, but that of the Bible upon the Church, but when one accepts the Bible, the truth of which is vouched for by the Church, it is proper then to appeal to it. "One Who Wants To Know" (1

took exception to Father McDermott's sermon and said that the New Testa ment shows us the Church as organized precisely like the Methodists of to day They believed in the Lord Jesus and believed in the Lord Jesus and held the form of sound words, i. e., the Bible, as a guide and teacher.

The New Testament is not our only source of information regarding the constitution of the Church of Christ. Tradition shows that it was organized as at present, with the same sacra ments, etc. An instance regarding v he found in James v., 14, 15

THE STORY OF ST. GEORGE. with a friend, wished the term "Cath-olic" defined. His friend maintains Much Myth and Legend Woven Around the Name of the Martyr. that it belongs to all denominations that believe in the Apostles' Creed.

The belief in the Apostles' Creed, which comes to us by tradition and the rejection of all other traditions of the Church, is but one of the inconsistencies of the sects. The word "Catholic" in itself means universal, and even in this respect cannot apply to any Church which is not one and the same in all ages and nations. If a man really believes in the Holy Catho lic Church (and he says so when he affirms the Apostles' Creed), he should elong to it and not to those which leave the only Catholic Church in undisputed possession of the title.

T. E. P. sent in no less than nine questions, among the most interesting htch were :

When were the different Epistle all his pictures, but as no dragon ever was, neither could St. George have been. So they argue. Nevertheless, and Gospels put into book form? In the early part of the second cen

Were not the written Scriptures St. George did live, and the Acta very expensive and inaccessible to the people at large? Were not the people Sanctorum furnish a brief but authentic record of his deeds and of his fame generally illiterate? Were not the Scriptures inaccessible to the people prior to Gutenberg's discovery ?

that St. George was born in Cappa-docia, toward the end of the second There were many manuscript and century. His father and mother were wealthy Christians, who trained him illuminated Bibles previous to the discovery of printing, but in general these questions can be answered affirm calously in their faith and gave him that nobility of character which afterwards enabled him to spurn all world atively, and are arguments against the Bible as the sole rule of faith. The ly honors and undergo a cruel marty Church is to teach not only the lettered, dom rather than be false to his sov-ereign Lord. Shortly after his father's but the unlettered, and was to do so whether printing was invented or not. death his mother removed with him into Palestine. This was her native Can a sect assert truthfully that the land, and she was there possessed of a Bible is the book given by God to men large estate, on which she now took up her abode. On her decease the

to lead them to salvation? No. In fact, God gave them no book, up her abode. The writers were inspired, but so also were the preachers of the unwritten word whom Christ and His vicars sent to teach men "all things whatsoever He commanded them."

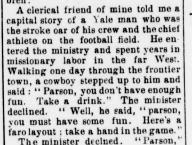
Signs of the Times.

igure and great strength, he joined the army and speedily won for him-Sister Monica, the head nurse of the self the rank of tribune or colonel. Warwick Nursing Association, has au-His military science and bravery nounced her intention of leaving the drew the attention and admiration o Church of England and joining the the Emperor Diocletian, who promoted him steadily from rank to rank. These Catholic Church. As a result there is much commotion in the Midland town, honors, however, made inroads and many Protestants are clamoring George's independence of spirit and his staunch fidelity to Christ. As soon that she should be called upon to resign her position. We are glad, however to find that even amongst the members as the monarch's fury burst forth against the Christians the saint of the Establishment there are those resigned his commission and refused who vigorously oppose such an act of injustice. Rumor has it that Sister any longer to serve in the army. Monica has a kind and powerful friend in the Countess of Warwick, the presi It is said that the brave young sol dier even went so far as to tear down the Emperor's bloodthirsty edicts when dent of the association, who contributes they were first set up in Nicomedia. very liberally towards the funds and Be this as it may, he boldly appeared before Diocletian and remonstrated has entirely defrayed the expenses of a second nurse. The Daily Argus also proves itself to be an unswerving adwih him upon his unjust and ferocious vocate of fair play. In the course of an article on the case it remarks : "It persecution. For answer he was thrown into a dungeon. Dioceletian is now some four years since the Sister could ill spare so able a subject, and was appointed to her post at Warwick sought at first to win him to the wor and in this time she has not only proved ship of the god, by glittering promises of still greater honors and riches. herself a most capable and hard work ing nurse, but she has so ingratiated George was inflexible, and only besought the Emperor not to imbrue his herself with all with whom she has come in contact that she is beloved by hands in the blood of his most faithful all the poor, with whom her work prin subjects. cipally lies, and is respected and es The tyrant next put him to unheardeemed by the whole town and neighof tortures, and, when none of them porhood. And yet, because she has could avail to wring from him either a thought fit to renounce a faith with cry of pain or a sign of apostacy, he which she cannot conscientiously agree, was again remanded to his dungeon. and has had the courage of her con-On the morrow he was as immovable as victions, all her past work is, with some ever, and was led through the streets

people, to stand for nought, and a loud of Nicomedia as a warning to his feloutcry is being raised that she must at low Christians, and arriving at the place of execution, had his head struck once resign her position, and, if she will not do this voluntarily, she must be ignominously dismissed. The fact that the Warwick Nursing Association from his shoulders. is supported by ladies and gentlemen of nearly every shade of religious opinion, and that the duties of ' nurse' compel Sister Monica to admin ister comfort to people of every relig ious denomination, seems to carry no weight with certain religious bigots, who, if they had their way, would dis-charge her at once, and perpetuate such an act of religious intolerance as is unfortunately only too common an occurrence in this country." Sister Monica has given an assurance that she will in no way attempt to propagate her religious opinions amongst her patients, and, with the editor of the Daily Argus, we hope that in the end common sense will prevail amongst hose who are now asking for her dis missal.-Liverpool Catholic Times.

TWO STORIES Told by Chauncey Depew in His Inimitable Style.

The remark of John Mitchel, that he Here are two stories told by Chauncey Depew, New York's favorite orator : They tell the story of a Populist did not believe in St. George, because he knew the English never had a being shaved by an aged saint, partakes more of wit than his Senator tory, and yet so much of myth and colored barber at the Arlington, and egend has been woven around the remarking to the barber, " Uncle, you must have had among your cus name of this martyr as to cause not a few good Catholics to all but agree tomers many of my distinguished with the lamented Irish patriot in his bit of scepticism, writes Rev. G.O'Conpredecessors in the Senate-many of the men now dead who have occupied nell, S. J., in the Little Messenger of Yes. the great place which I fill." sar," said the barber, "Ise known most all of dem. By the way, Senator, you remind me of Dan'el Webster." the Sacred Heart. Has not a famous patent medicine, for example, made him familiar to every household as riding a magnificent charger and The gratified statesman raised in his chair, and, placing his fingers upon his head, said : "Is it my brow?" "No, slaying with his lance an open mouth ed dragon, when everybody knows boss," said the barber, "it is your that the dragon is a creature of fable : This dragon, in fact, figures in nearly breff.



said the cowboy, "you'll die if you don't have some fun." And he knocked the parson's hat off his head and hit him a whack on the ear.

GENERAL FOREIGN AGENCY The old athlete's spirit arose ; the science which had been learned in the college gymnasium and forgotten for quarter of a century was aroused, and PASSENGER AGENCY FOR LINES blow landed on the jaw of that cowboy that sent him sprawling on the street. The parson walked over him was the great avenue to honors and as if he had been a door rug, picked him up and dusted the side of the house void of honorable ambition, and being, with him, mopped up the sidewalk. and, as the ambulance was carrying the cowboy off, he raised his head feebly and said : " Parson, what did you foo me for? You are chock full of fun.

AN IMPORTANT CASE.

Peddler Sent to Prison for Represent. ing an Imitation Pill to be the Same as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills-A Far-Reaching Decision,

Montreal, Jan. 24, 1898 - A case of more than ordinary interest to the public came before Judge Lafontaine here to day, the facts being as follows For some time past one H. E. Migner has been going about peddling a pil which he represented as being the same as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The Dr. Williams Medicine Co. placed the matter in the hands of Detective Haynes, of the Canadian secret service, who soon had collected sufficient evi dence to warrant the arrest of Migner on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. Meantime Migner had left Montreal, going to St. John. N. B. On his arrival in that city he was at once placed under arrest and an official sent to bring him back here He was brought before Judge Lafon

taine this morning on two charges and pleaded guilty to both. It was pointed out that his offence was grave one and left him liable to a lengthy term of imprisonment. The counsel for the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. stated that his clients did not wish to press for severe punish ment at this time ; they only wished to writes as follows to the New York establish the fact that representing an imitation pill to be the same as Dr. Sun

Williams' Pink Pills was a crime which





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Cold face. So still, unmoved, I am. You think that dark despair begins To brood upon me for my many sins' Disgrace : Not so ; within, silent and apart, Hopes and trusts my heart.

Concealed Lie in unfathomed graves A thousand wrecks, storm never yet— That did the upper surface madly fret— Revealed. Wreck'd loves lie deep; tears, with all their art.

Complaint I utter in I know That He who cast my lot, In silence also bore His cross Nor counted lack of words or tears a loss Nor counted lack of words or tears a loss In woe. Alone with Him, silent and apart, Weeps and prays my heart. —Catholic World.

Ne'er could show my heart.

Silent Grief.

And pray For tears; but yet this choice Resteth not with me. Too much grief Taketh the tears and words that give relief Away: Though I weep not, silent and apart. Weeps and prays my heart.

"Why stand you here all the day idle ? (Matt xx.)

FIVE - MINUTES SERMON.

We are all called by God, my dear brethren, to labor in His vineyard. That is to say : we are called to serve God faithfully ; to fulfil His Divine will ; to observe His laws and precepts; to avoid the evil He forbids, and to do the good He prescribes. And we are not only called, but we are strictly bound to fulfil all that is included in this service of God. We are bound to We are bound in justice, we are bound by gratitude to labor in God's vineyard for His honor and glory, for the salvation of our souls.

God has a supreme right to our rvice. We are His creatures. It is service. We are His creatures. God who created us, who called us out of nothing. To God we owe our life to Him we owe the preservation of tha life during every moment of existence And therefore does St. Paul say, "In Him we live and move and have ou Thus we are entirely depend being. ent on God : we belong to Him, and He has supreme jurisdiction over us He has the right to prescribe how w should live, how we should serve Him There can be no exception to this law He has the sole right to require ever, one to labor in His vineyard. Wher there is a right, there must also be corresponding duty. It is God's right to command the service of every one it is the duty of every one to obey.

Hence there can be no idlers in God vineyard; no man can offer the ex cuse that he has not been hired Every act of neglect of God's service every evasion of His law, is always a act of injustice. Every sin has, beside its specific malice, the malice of in Every idler in the vineyar justice. of the Lord is in a state of sin ; if h says that he has not been hired, he is liar. God hires every man who cominto this world.

Besides the claim God has on us i justice, He has also a claim on ou rvice by reason of the Redemptio We belong to Him because of the prio He has paid for our salvation. "I has redeemed us at the price of H Precious Blood." Justice makes serve Him, but higher than justice the claim of love. And His Love co strains us to obey Him. Love mak Him sovereign Lord and Master. W belong neither to the world, nor to t devil, nor to ourselves : we owe not ing to them ; who owe everything Him whose love for us has moved Hi to buy us with His blood. And so is, my brethren, that every act of i

bellion against God's law is always act of ingratitude as well as injustic

where extreme unction, a sacrament discarded by Methodists, is to be ad ministered by the priests of the Church the Methodist Church have priests ?

"If the claim for the Papacy (2)rests on Peter's confession of Christ' divinity, then all the apostles were Popes, particularly Thomas, who pro fessed faith in Christ's Godhead more strongly than Peter by saying 'My Lord and my God.'"

To Peter alone were the titles of rock and bearer of the keys bestowed, as also shepherd of both sheep and is, of both clergy and lambs, that people. There is a wide difference between Peter's confession revealed not by flesh and blood, but by the Father, and that of Thomas, which was not of faith, but verified by natural means.

The same writer thinks the Bishop of Rome was considered unimportant in the primitive Church, because we have not even an authentic list of the firs Bishops of Rome.

All early historians agree that there was a continuous line of Bishops of They differ, though not mater-Rome. ially, in their chronological succession. due, no doubt, to the disturbances of the times. A list of the Popes is given by Irenaeus (third century). strange that those who believe that among sects founded but three hundred years, and in some cases even less, can be found the Church of Christ should be su exacting regarding the minutest details of early Catholic his-St. Paul, Romans i., S, speaks of the faith of the Romans being "spoken of in the whole world." The bishop ric of such a people could not be unim Protestant writers, such as portant. Cave, Bunsen, Dr. Von Dollinger and even Calvin, admit that St. Peter was in Rome. No one thing bothers non-Catholics more than to agree on who was first Pope if St. Peter was not. Rev. Dr. Brewer, in his "Historic Note Book," makes the title of Pope and Papal supremacy begin together in the year 606, with Pope Boniface III., while on another page he has Pope Victor excommunicating in the year 190.

J. D., in order to settle a controversy CURED.

Pope Leo's Mothers Wish.

Pope Leo XIII., when talking of the oming twentieth anniversary of his omination to the pontificate, recently old that once, in the presence of his nother and a peasant woman, he, then a little child, was straining to reach some object, when he fell to the some object, ground. The country woman picked him up and exclaimed : "May you betheir return to Europe they carried his ome a monk !'

Joachim Pecci, the present Pope, was but an infant at the time, but he showed by signs that the augury filled him with indignation. "A Cardinal, I mean," said the

voman, correcting herself.

"You should say a Pope," said the child's mother, and thereupon the boy manifested unmistakable joy. Ever afterwards the mother's best wish for her son was that he might live to be a And Pope he is. - Rome Corres Pope. pondent Baltimore Sun.

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DYSPEPSIA is the cause of untold suffer-ing. By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla the digestive organs are toned and dyspep; in 18 CURED

This is substantially all that we know of the life of St. George. In representing him on horseback slaying a dragon, painters and sculptors have only sought to make an emblem of his battle with the great scriptural dragon, the devil.

Perhaps no martyr since the apostolic times has ever been so universally honored as St. George. Constantine the Great erected a handsome church over his tomb in Palestine and built one of the six churches erected in his honor in Constantinople. The Emperor lauritius built another of these, while Instinian erected still another at Bi zanes in Armenia. The Hellespont has been known as "the arm of St. Jeorge," because of the church in his nonor called Mangaues standing near its shores.

The people of Georgia in remote ages chose him as their patron saint. The Greeks love to style him "the great martyr," and observe his feast as a holy day of obligation. He was the patron saint of the republic of Genoa nd in Venice a military order bore his name. Already in the sixth century his fame was great in France. He ap peared to the Crusaders, under Godfrey de Bouillon, before the walls of Antioch and gave them the victory, so that on

fame into every land St. George is also said to have appeared to Richard Cœur de Lion in his war against the Saracens. Hence the peculiar reverance in which the English hold him. In 1277 the great Ox ford council of England ordered his feast to be observed throughout the whole country. In 1330 Edward III. instituted the famous order of St. George, and how well we know from history that no battle cry was more po-tent for victory than "For St. George and merrie England !"

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imprisonment. On one charge the judge then imposed a sentence of ten days, with the option of a fine of ten dollars, and in the other case a sen tence of two days in jail without the option of a fine.

This dicision is likely to have a farand their faces suggest the essence of all true prayer-thankfulness, trust reaching effect, as it seems to establish the principle that substituters and those who sell imitations representing them to be "the same as" Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills, are liable under the criminal code, which is in force all over the Dominton, and it will no doubt, to a considerable extent, put an end to this nefarious business, as it is evident from the fact that the Dr. Wiliams Medicine Co. went to the expense of bringing this man back from so

great a distance as St. John, that they intend sparing no expense to protect both the public and themselves in such cases.

Under Weight.

A leading minister of New York was preaching from the text, "Thou art weighed in the balance and found isters, he hesitated. wanting." He was very much annoyed "Oh. come in, F by people leaving the church during Lord Plunket, the Protestant the sermon, and finally he stopped and bishop of Dublin ; "come in ! I want as you are weighed, pass out."-From of your cloth has come over to us, and Scottish Nights.

When Cardinal Manning was asked by one of his old Anglican friends, soon after he became a Catholic, what by one of his old Anglican friends, he had found that he did not previously

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un : "Can nothing be done to restrain priest of Mionesota. left the perpetrator liable to a lengthy the soap makers who have plastered many blank walls in this city with posters of a description most shocking to every one who loves children and be lieves in the Deity? These posters represent two little children kneeling in prayer. Their hands are clasped

Irreverence in Advertising.

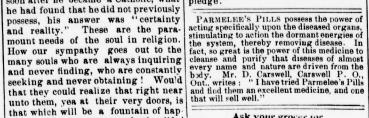
"One Who is Not a Churchman

With that thought in mind the beholder turns to the lettering and finds, "Give us this day our daily-soap." A more striking revelation of the degradation which comes from greed was never seen in public. Will not the Sun, that drove the disgusting pictures of cigarette makers from the streets and that recently denounced the use of the American flag for the advertisement of beer, also make it unprofitable to use the praver of a little child for advertising purposes?

What He Needed.

The late Father Healy, of Bray, was nce about to enter a carriage at Killiney Station, when, observing that the the women shopping were standing ompartment was nearly filled by min- (still in the market.

"Oh, come in, Father Healy," said Arch said : "That's right, brethren-as fast to ask you a question. A gentleman I want to know what we should give





more than to return to our own coun try after having been a little while in Belgium or Tyrol. There, the poor people seem so wonderfully to live in the presence of God. If you were to go through a Tyrolese village at six o'clock in the evening you would hear from every cottage a hum like that of a hive of bees, every one, father and mother and children and servants, saying their prayers. It is much the same at noon, only then many of the people are out of doors, in the fields or in their gardens. The church bell rings at twelve, and the mowers put down their scythes and take off their caps and fold their hands in prayer for about a minute, and then go on with their work. One market day at Innsbruck I was dining, and there was a party of farmers at another table having their dinner. The church rung the Angelus. Then the all rose up, and standing reverently the oldest man in the party began th prayers and the rest responded. And

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every sin, besides its special malihas the malice of injustice and ingra What pitiful, what hardened cre tures we are when we forget the

plain truths : when we act as thou we were a law into ourselves, a practically act as though re responsible to no one. H dull is our sense of justice, how ha ened is our heart when we can for or ignore God and the claims He upon us. We let the devil rule us, make passion our master, we lift self in place of God.

Are there any amongst us here t morning who have forgetten what t owe to God? Are there any why years of sin and neglect of God h made them so deaf that they can hear His call to them ; who do know that their place is in His vi To such as these does God r yard? To such as these does God r say, "Why stand you idle?" who have wasted the morning, noon, perhaps the evening of life idleness, in sin; "go you into vineyard;" there is still a chance you too redeem the wasted time. W up out of your lethargy. Shake the stupor that unhallowed pleas and secret sin have cast over Smash the chains that have bound to the service of the devil, the slav that has smothered within you ev instinct of justice, every wo prompting of the heart, every n aim in life. "Why stand you idle?" This is the call of God to y idle?" Go you into the vineyard of His s ice. What though for years have neglected His call, His merc still near you, and He will pay what is just-will pay you with eternal.

We are now on the threshold Lent-the special season of prayer penance. Be no longer idle. E uron God's service with courage, honest zeal, with firm hope in C mercy. Begin at once-begin w good confession. God is now ca ou; for many of you it is even the eleventh hour ; for many of you call may be the last.

