PRAY FOR MY SOUL.

But thou,
It thou, healdst never see my face again,
Pray for my soul. More things are wrought by
prayer
Than this world dreams of. Wherefore let thy
voice Rise like a fountain for me night and day,
For what are men better than sheep or goats,
The nourish a billed life within the brain,
It, knowing God, they lift not hands in prayer,
Both for themselves and those who call them
friend? Boin for the friend. Friends friends For so the whole round earth is every way for so the whole round about the feet of God. Bonud by gold chains about the feet of Cod.

A LEARNED DISCOURSE.

By Father Drammond, S.J., on True and False Ideals of Education.

The best education, said the Rev-Father Dummond in his last conference Is the Gest, is that which draws from the soul all it can produce. Memory, imagination, intellect, and the will, are generally accepted as the most con-generally accepted as the most con-genient division of the faculties of the soul though. accurately speaking venical though, accurately speaking, memory and imagination are material or memory and the than intellectual faculties. A good memory is not an indica-tion of a great mind. Very few geniuses have phenominal memories. Lord Macanay was an exception, and even his memory see ned to overshadow his intel-We are only beginning to understand the structure of the brain. When stand the structure of the brain. When we hear a word, a certain cell in the brain receives a slight impression, just as the wax or the foil in the phonograph is punctured by the sound spoken graph it. The difference between gainst it. The difference between a good and a bad memory is that the former receives vivid impressions which the latter does not. The brain in child-had being more softer and more impressonable than in later years, children should be taught to exercise their memodes by learning off by heart. The e aid who never commits to memory a beautim passage or remarkable expresgon wid never be accurate, and inaccuracy is the great bane of the present day. People have a smattering of many things and know nothing. To entity at the memory we must cultivate the impressions, and that is done by noting repressions, and contrasts. The two great spaces of memory. Aristotle points out, the similarity and contrast. Desultory reading of newspapers and light newspapers and light newspapers and light interature has a weakening effect, because it renders us impervious to any but sensational effects. How many men, after reading through the paper, will say, when asked the news: The imagination is a servant of the in-

fillert. An incorrect use of it is the cause of most of the social errors of our time. Theorists make magnificent pre-swiments of their views by ignoring all tardiffications against them. Bellamy's Looking Backward," is an illustration of this, as the author carefully avoids everything opposed to his theory. The hat culture of the imagination is obtimed by studying the masterpieces of Geek and Rome. The old Greeks went of the principle that you should never engagerate. What they had to say they said strongly and avoided useless words, and that is why they are models of taste. John Bright is cited as a master of English, who never studied the classics, but he would not compare in the perfection of written style with Newman, Ruskin of Macanlay. Next to the classics comes the study of the best English authors. Examine how Thackeray and Dickens secredad in producing such strong impresions in their character sketches. We should beware of letting the imaginaon of those confided to us ran wild. Novels are dangerous to the memory but

attack it is talse principles.

The intellect or reason is the master faculty—that which distinguishes us from brates. It is a power of putting two and

and her best progress was in the old times when she said nothing about it." The theory of evolution is a work of imnot certain; and no amount of "perhaps" haps." The ordinary omnivorous reader g od by promoting scientific research. The best training for the intellect is a course of mental philosophy, and in England excellent manuals of Catholic philesophy, which is based on Aristotle, are

b ing published. The will is queen of the mind. Those mations which have had the most powerful wills. The Romans ruled the world, not by the strength of their intellect, for in that they were inferior to the Greeks, but by their strong will. That same force is the secret of England's influence. The Englishman will bide his time and reach his end dispite every obstacle. Such has been the history of England's diplomacy for the last two hundred years. To be able to use our wills properly is the most precious power. It thing we begin to learn and the last we acquire. For the young the best training is that of the will, and no faculty is to susceptible of improvement or the reverse. In institutions where young men are allowed too much license they are tempted to abuse it, and become useless members of society. We an in no way train our wills more effectually than by daily self-examination. "Know thyseif? is a cardinal Greek motto, or, as Burns

"Would the Gods the giftl gie us, "Fesco oursel as ithers's secus,"

do the thing you have to do when it ought to be done whether you like it or not." The training of the will the day. The training of the will to do the right thing is the perfection of the human soul. A man may have a good memory and be a fool; a brilliant intellect and imagination and be a seoundrel; but every man, however dull otherwise, has a every man, however dull otherwise, has a case His pain. Be more obedient than will, and that will is the only thing he ever. Be kinder to your playmates. Say will be called on to account for. He some extra prayers for the heathen childwill not be asked on the last day by the ren in Asia and Africa. Give some of Great Educator i he had a good memory your pennies to the poor. And deny Great Educator it he had a good memory or a bright intellect, but whether he made right use of his will. A really good man is infinitely superior to a clever man who is not good. Weighed in the balance the pions against the pions. in the balance the pions aspirations of a poor old woman are worth more than poor old woman are worth more than the discovery of the law of gravitation, and the lughest morit will be found obtained a license in London in 1781 and

Recreation in Leut. Young people in America find Lent the application of steam to boats. Theyer very long. The season of dances and raised a rotunda on the Boulevard Montplay-going which begins with a rush after Christmas, ends abruptly at Shrove-Tuesday. In that section of the worldly ed plans to be drawn up for eight panworld called "society," the quiet carpet dance and the dinner party take the shown to the Parisians, whom he always place of the more flamboyant amuse- tried to impress with the magnitude of ments of the previous time. A young his achievements in or ler to keep them lady will mortify herself by wearing old faithful to his star. But these projects of caramels, but the business of "society" prisoned for debt at Edinburgh in a cell goes on much the same in Lent as at any with one opening only, in one corner of other time, only a little more quietly. It the root of the dangeon. It was so dark is not, however, with these fashionable that be could not see to read, but he people who prefend to keep Lent en'y found that by placing the paper near the tinction about it, we are concerned at the hole in the ceiling the letters of the present. The practical questions forced writing became surprisingly distinct, upon us are: How shall our children This set him thinking, and after he was

As things are, we cannot keep them in dark room. As things are, sack-cloth and ashes for forty days, any more than we can keep the "black fast" onselves as it used to be kept. The tenians, on account of their alleged weakings not require either of these mess for using long words where simple message in the message message and the message messa yield to what seems to be the pressure of errennistances, and all the world to crowd following paragraph, designed to satirize into the lives of our children as usual, the practice alluded to and recognize a excepting only Holy Week. And yet homely friend dressed up very fine, there is a tendency towards this. Formerly, the theatrical managers feared old triend in her original homely garb. Lent; and the Irish play was invariably produced during the hallowed time, that the national feelings might soften the managers find less need of this now. The to enjoy the regular Fit ay afternoon the laws."

I would a differ very much from those held by Little Miss Emersonia, stood forth and the most in their fathers; and, strange to say, they permit themselves all those public pleasures which in Catholic countries are allowed by usage only on one day in mid-Lent.

It is urged, with some show of reason, that there is no harm in going to the theatre in Lent, provided the play be moral or intellectually elevating. "It is not a mortal sin," the young people say, "to see Booth in 'Hamlet,' or hear Patti in 'Semiramide.'" And the argument is unansweyable, put that way. It is not a mortal sin. Nevertheless, it is out of less in which the keeping with exterior sympathy with the spirit of the mourning bride of Christ; and Catholies show a heartlessness and a tack of love for their mother, the Church, if they are not in sympathy with her at such a time. The dancing party ought to be out of thought in Lout-that season of penance and prayer-and assemblies for amusement ought to be avoided as indecorus. Gay songs at a funeral are as congatous as even the most carefully conducted assemblies in A st

sill more to the imagination. Under the specients pretry of describing something beautiful in art, an author, without conscience, may defile the soul and the young people will take the Lenten time thing beautiful of the mind than if he were to the same time the property of the same recreations. Then is no need to keep the piano brigate major anxions for an adventure, the examination, the examination, the same time that argument was question of politics. Therefore it is to Medical Examiner, who shall forward conscience has a gleony that the young people will suppose the high resistance of the mind than if he were to the same time the resistance of the limited for suppressed proposition. This places on the large of the plane of the limited for suppressed proposition. This places on the large of the plane of the limited for suppressed proposition in that argument—namely, conscience has a question of politics. Therefore left the Church stand aside."

There is no need to keep the piano brigate major anxions for an adventure, the examination, the examination, the examination, the suppressed proposition in that argument—namely, conscience has a suppressed proposition in that argument may one dollar examiner, who shall forward the proposition in that argument—namely, conscience has a suppressed proposition in the examination. The examination is a question of politics. There is no need to keep the piano brigate major anxions for an adventure.

There is a suppressed proposition in the examination, the examination, the examination, the examination is a supervision of the true conscience and the proposition in the examination of the proposition of the plane of the plane of the following:

There is no need to keep the piano brigate major anxions for an adventure.

There is no need to keep the piano brigate major anxions for an adventure.

There is no need to keep the Church stand and the proposition of the plane of the examination, the examination, the examination of the examination.

There is no need to keep the plane of t agination as there than of intellect. Dar-win is capaint to say his conclusions are after evening, or to read even such and dead or alive! Who'll take my bet? after evening, or to read even such an idead or affive! Who'll take my bet?" another circular which I propose addressing to engaging writer as Father Fabre during "Done, done," should several "Done, done," should several can warrant any conclusion but "per- all the leisure hours of the forty days.

To appear at a public place in a fine clusions from his impressions. Were not the ordinary educated man of to-day so badly educated the theory would not have taken such a hold; still it has done god by promoting solarities. The attend a testal dinner, to fill girths and his pistols. Then shouted, in Good-bye mand, putting his spurs to his horse, he dashed at a furious pace across the plain between the British and Remark line. asks is that their recreations during him with their glasses, not speaking a Lent shall partake of the recollection of the time, and that they shall not flaunt the robe of Herodias in the face of St. John the Baptist .- Are Maria.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

And old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption. bronchitis, caturrh, asthma and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for norvous debility, and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this receipt in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, ov addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Success is like the robber's cavem in The Forty Thieves," there is only one key will open it-perseverance. Let nothing daunt you, and, if really in cornest and resolved to conquer, you must win. Allow no such word as failure; the man By leadis and small practices a man Allow no such word as failure; the man trains his will. Daniel O'Connell's diary who has such an idea in his head does contained, day after day, the entry:

Short for long again this morning," and in fail. It is a painful fact, but there is no long again this morning," and in fail to the cold, by dint of this daily self-teploach, he acquired the habit of rising at five delock. Professor Huxley says:

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself the strains of life.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

A LENTEN BUNT.

During Lent every child ought to do something to help our Lord carry His cross. Suffer a little with Him, and you

THE PANORAMA. imong those to whom are addressed the erected a rotunda on Leicester square. divine words: "Peace on earth to men He was associated with Robert Fulton, of good will." who introduced panoramas into Paris in 1796, but resigned in favor of Thayer, perhaps in order to give his attention to martre, whence comes the name of the Passage des Panoramas. Bonaparte causball gowns and cutting down her rations | were never realized. Barker was imbecause there is a certain cuchet of dis- narrow shaft of light that fell through spend the Leutenseason? What amuse released he began experiments on pictures shall be permitted? tures strongly lighted from above in a

readers will, no doubt, see the fun in the

" Miss Emersonia Osgoodson will now favor the company with a recitation," announced the teacher to the triends religious antipathy to theatre-going. The who had assembled in the school-room

> Little Miss Emersonia, stood forth and recited as follows: Coraspate, corascate, diminutive stellar

pendons problem of thy existence! Elevated to such an immeasurable distance in the illimitable depths of space apparently in a perpendicular direction from the terraqueous planet

we occupy Resembling in thy dazzling and unapimmensity we endeavor to bring (secretary. within the compass of the human in- | The next refers to the appointment of Mediconcrete term firmament!"

tinished reciting these touching lines in ber rapt, southil, Bostonian, way and sat a sour Supervising Medical Examiner says in the rapt. down there wasn't a dry spectacle in the his last report, the protection of "the Associa-

A STORY OF WATERLOO.

The recreations for Lout should be lish reserve at Waterloo was a French home recreations. Then is the time for general, whose capture was due to the to the following: The applicant who presents the same time, the recollection of the French guns. Great was the havoe, and season should permeate every recreation, aneither man or horses relished the pas-If there is any amusement in anticipation not of the soberest kind-a gather-demned. While a group of young offiing of any kind--let it be kept until cers, in front of the left wing of the retion, even a quiet and harmless game of Captain Halkett, a young brigade major, for the purpose of cuitivating fraternal teeling whist or euclide can not be forbidden. It mounted on a thoroughbred. Surblenly and "Christian union." The opening cerewould be folly to expect our young he exclaimed, "I'll lay any one £5 that I monies place these objects clearly before us; officers.

The captain examined the saddle him with their glasses, not speaking a man's horse had bolted and that the rider had lost control of him, they opened their ranks to let the runaway through. Halof the saddle, and, throwing him over his or favor." own horse's neck, turned sharp and made for the English lines. When the general's staff remized the meaning of the hold rider they dashed after him; but he had a good start, and not a Frenchman dared to fire for fear of litting the general.

Half a squad of English dragoons, secing Halkett chased by a dozen French officers, charged them. They opened their ranks to let Halkett through, closed them up again the moment he was in the rear, and then forced the Frenchmen to

Wives! Sons! DAUCHTERS! We will send you for three months Fair Poster, the best poultry paper, if you send us ten manes of persons who keep heas, flow or many, also 25 cours for one pack of Sheridan Condition Powder.

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turn swiftly and seek shelter under their own guns. Amid the maddest cheering Halkett stopped in front of the British lines, with the general half dead, but stemely clasped in his strong arms. He jumped from his horse, apologized to his prisoner for the unceremonious way in which he had been handled, and, in reply to the congratulations of his comrades, said, simply, "Praise my horse, not me." The captured general was treated with the utmost courtesy and consider-

OFFICIAL.

I'a the Members of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association in Canada;

MY DEAR BROTHERS-From the beginning of the New Year, I waited for the issue of the new Constitution and Br-laws of our Associa tion, that I might do two things at the same time-wish you all a very happy Now Year and introduce to your notice the new rales by which, with those remaining unchanged, we are to be governed for the next two years.

Elt was not until the 2nd inst. I received a copy -just in the beginning of an unusually busy week for me; but, to-day, I reach the long lanked-for opportunity.

This will explain the cause of my long silence -a silence I have regretted very much, the more particularly as I know many have been for a long time, expecting to hear from me. Late though it is, however, I desire to

present my fraternal regards to you, one and all, Brothers, with best and sincerest wishes that, in our noble Association, in your business, and in your families, you may have the largest measure of prosperity and happiness. While It is of the ulmost importance that the officers of every branch-elected as they are to conduct its affairs, especially in meetings, constitutionally, systematically, and in keeping with the dignity of our noble order-should be thoroughly conversant with the Constitution and By-Laws, I consider it almost as impor tant that every member of the C. M. B. A. be well "posted" in the obligations they impose. The promise of every Brother, on his initia tion, that he "will use due diglience in becoming acquainted with all the laws of the Association" is made as part of a "sincere" promise and should not be lightly passed over. A fuithful carrying out of this pledge, and a faithful observance of the laws thus loarned, Will bring life and vigor into every Branch, and remove that passive attitude of many of our Brokhers to their Branch, and to the Associa-

Borrowing the words of the Supreme President in his proclamation respecting the new Constitution and By-laws, I would say: "Embracing the present opportunity, I ask the carnest co operation of every officer and member of the Association and counsel all to obey

I would now call your attention to some of the most important changes made by the new Constitution, omitting for the present those which are the subject of correspondence between the Supreme Council and the Grand How inexpileable to me seems the stu- Connell of Canada. It will be well to put these new rules into effect immediately.

The first refers to the duties of certain Branch officers. The Financial Secretary, before entering on his duties of office, shall give a bond with at least two approved sureties in such an amount as the Branch may defermine.

A similar rule applies to the Branch Treasprosability of in gence a crystallized arer; and, besides, he shall deposit, in the carbon gen of insurpassing britishame of the hranch, in such bank or safe ancy and importrability glittering in deposit company as the Branch may direct, all the otherial vault whose boundless moneys received by him from the Financial

tellectual grasp by the use of the eat Examiners. I need not dwell on the importance of exercising the greatest care in When the dear little Boston girl had selecting these officers. On their careful and tion from the admission of unsound risks." The only prisoner made by the Eng- Examiner before they can act for any Branch. In this connection I may call your attention responsibility of collecting his own and the Supervisor's be s, and becauseding the latter. Besides these constitutional changes, which, as I have said, should go into effect at once,

> and should be religiously carried out. In another circular which I propose addressing to mily after this matter.

All Brothers should endeavor to attend the meetings of their Branches, it at all possible to do so. The practice of sending "dues and assessments" by some one cise is contrary to the spirit of our Association; and is to be condemned. Unavoidable absences will occur. and should certainly be excused; but a practice of absenting one's self from all meetings, or from a large number of them, and of making payments by another hand, is not of the spirit of the C. M. B. A., and should be eradicated.

Lastly, I would call the attention of Marshals to a very important part of their duty. I need dull, silent, and uninteresting at home not particularize. It is a delicate work to per- among their children. If they have not kett steered his steed so as to graze the not particularize. It is a delicate work to permounted general on the right side. At form; but all officers in their installation bind that instant he put his arm around the Frenchman's waist, lifted him bodily out Much good has been done to Branches and to individual members by the Murshal's timely interference.

I have now, Brothers, put before you the chief points which, I think, claim our attention just now. There are other matters on which I am sure you are anxious to hear from the Executive Board of the Canada Grand Council-matters relating to certain action of the Grand Council at its last meeting in Montreal. I may say that on these matters also you will hear from me soon. A joint meeting of the Supreme Board of Trustees and the Canada Graud Council Trustees will be held in Toronto on the 25th. The result of that meeting will be made known to you soon after. Brothers, "Progress" is still our watchword.

Yours fraternally, John A. MacCabe, Grand President Office of Grand President. Ottowa, 12 February, 1391. -C. M. B. A. JOURNAL

Do not despair of curing your sick headache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will

effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and natural.

The man who lags behind doesn't even get sympathy.

Everything moves now-a-days, and you have to keep moving along with it. This takes vigor. Without vigor a genius is no better than a plod, with it a plod can outstrip a genius. Is your vitality impaired? Are your duties burdens? Get out of such a rut. Put yourself in harmony with nature winhale her oxygen. Compound Oxygen is a concentration of ozone. It is vitalized by charges of electricity. You inhale it: at once a warming revitalizing glow pervades the system, and strength comes back—to stay.

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PERSONAL.

Bro. P. J. O'Kecle, of the St. John, N. B., Customs service, has been appointed chief preventive officer for the Maritime provinces, at a salary of \$1,400 per

Bro. P. J. Doyle, of branch 85, Toronto has also been transferred to the inland revenue department, Montreal.

Bro. Thos. Ryan, of branch 74, Montreal, was presented with a baby boy re-cently. Mother and son are well. We extend our congratulations.

Bro. W. P. Killackey, of branch 8 Chatham, Out., is a candidate for Parlinmentary honors. Bro. Killackey is 2nd vice-president of the Grand Conneil, and would make a good representative for

Kent County. Our readers will be pleased to learn hat the author of "More Sinned that the author of "More Sinned Against Than Sinning," the best play ever written for male characters only, is from the pen of Bro. J. L. Carleton, who so ably represented St. John (city) branch at the last Grand Conneil Convention.—C. M. B. A. Journal.

Conscience and the State.

The following is an extract from the Lenten pastoral of the Bishop of Galway, read in the churches of the diocese on Sunday, Feb. 8:-

Beloved brethren, we have fallen upon strange times in the history of Ireland when men in representative positions and metropolitan newspapers that once enjoyed the confidence of Catholics have taken upon themselves so to speak and write as if conscience had no place in public or political life, and should surrender to political exigencies. What is that but to banish God from the domain of politics. For what is conscience but God's vienr. And this in our old Catholic land, that passed through the Red Sea of penal laws and persecutions. What was it that opened a passage for our faithful forefathers through that sea of suffering? Assuredly it was their fidelity to the dietates of conscience, no matter what the sacrifice it demanded or the loss it entailed. A web of fallacies is being Medical Examiners appointed by Branches woven by which many of our simple must be approved by the Supervising Medical faithful may be caught. One of the positions taken up in the present disastrous turmoil is as follows:

"This is a question of politics. Therefore let the Church stand aside."

that argument—namely, conscience has moved the randical confidence are forwarded for supervision. This phases on the Medical Examiner, and not the Branch, the December of the Science, no Church, no God in politics. But perhaps the politician is shocked at this awkward conclusion, and hastens to admit that conscience should guide political action. Then he must also admit that the Church has a right and a duty to follow conscience into the domain of polities, and to direct its movements in harmony with the laws of God; or, in other words, to accept the leaching of the Church, that "polities are inseparably bound up with the moral law and with religion." (Leo XIII.—Duties of Christian Citizens). Is there any Christian politician who will challenge the truth of that principle?

Please Don't Forget It.

That Dr. H. James' Cannabis Indica is prepared in Calcutta, India, from the purest and bost Native Hemp, and is the only remedy either in that country or this that will positively and permanents cure Consumption, Bromehitia, Asthma, Nussi Cataurh, and Nervous Debility or break up a fresh cold in twenty-four hours. \$2.50 a bottle, three bottles for \$6.50 Craddock & Co., Proprietors, 1032 Race Street, Philadelphia.

We sometimes see parents who are the life of every company which they enter, mental activity and mental stores sufficient for both, let them first use what they have for their own households. A silent home is a dull place for young people—a place from which they will escape if they can. How much useful information, on the other hand, is often given in pleasant family conversation, and what unconscious but excellent mental training in lively social argument. Cultivate to the utmost the graces of conversation.

PERSONAL.—LEGITIMATE DETECTIVE WORK in connection with burgiaries, forgories, blockmalling schemes, mysterious disappearances, and all detective work in oriminal and civil business promptly attended to by the Canadian Secret Service. Offices, Temple Bulleling. Montreal. Office Tulephone: 2481. Private Telephones: 4831 and 6949. JOHN A. GROSE. Supt. Commercial Work; SILAS H. CARPENTER, Supt. Criminal Work.

Registered. A delight faily refreshing preparation for the halt. It should be used daily, promotes the growth; a perfect halt dressing for the lamily, 25 cls. per bottle. Hanny R. Gray, Chemist, 122 St. Lawrence street, Montreal.

Existence seems only really valuable while it is necessary to some one dear to us. The moment we become aware that our death would leave no aching void in a human heart the charm of life is gone.

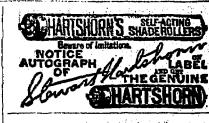
REST. DALTON'S, 78 Jurors street. Employment furnished for first-class help. ROOMS to RENT. the moment we become aware that each would leave no aching void in man heart the charm of life is gone.

INS. DALTON'S, 78 Jurors street, Employed and Ether, Arificial work gulland the charm of life is gone.

INS. DALTON'S, 78 Jurors street, Employed and Ether, Arificial work gulland the charm of life is gone.

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Second-hand Planos at from \$50 upwards. Our readers should call and examine the stock and prices at N. Y. PIANO CO'S stores.



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I.ACE Curtain Stretchers: 12 ft. \$2.50; 14 ft. \$3.00. Clothes Horses, Paste Boards, Rolling: Pins, &c., at L. J. A. BURVEYER'S, 6 St. Lawrence Street (late of Notre Dame Street.)

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