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Bishop J. L. Spalding, D Decembe

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Fair will give g

Branch No. 4, London, The garden trailed with roses fair Of evry form and evry hue, And sweet the scent that filled the air Around where all these roses grew : But near this garden, sweet, there lay A swamp with deadly odors rife, And on the winds it breathed decay To rob the roses of their life.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD. Mystical Rose.

Now many of the roses heard The Planter's warning, and obeyed; But some, through vanity, demurred, And said that they were hot atraid Of vapors, but as they were blest With loveliness, they would expose Their heauty always, and so rest Admired; and they would not close.

Although the ones that disobeyed Deserved their fate, the Planter, filled With burning love, a promise made. And in this gracious promise willed :

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C. M. B. A.

Another Plea for Union.

The Planter, knowing this to be. In language of the flowers -told The roses that when they should see These odors coming, they should fold Their petals up and shield their bloom, And when again the air was clear To draw their heads from out the gloom And smile in beauty without fear.

Another Plea for Union. The distinguished Archbishop of Montreal issued the following letter regarding C M. B. A. atfairs: Archbishop's Palace. Montreal, November 29, 1892. We have taken communication of the letter of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, written to the members of the C. M. B. A. the different branches. We agree entirely with the idea and views of the venerable prelate. Like him, we are onvinced that the secret of all strength and that an association destined for so much good about the analysis of the conference. Marchbishop of Montreal. Bacelutions of Condolence.

The deady vapors came and went; Those that obeyed were left unharmed; But those that disobeyed were rent, The tender beauty that charmed Was faded; and the many dead Made bleak a scene that once was fair; The direful contagion spread. And in this garden reigned despair.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Resolutions of Condolence. Perth. Ont., Nov. 23, 1892. At a meeting of St. John's Branch. No. 89, Perth, it was moved by Bro. L. Noonan, seconded by Bro. Ed. Connelly. That whereas it has pleased Aimighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove by the hand of death the late Daniel Lee, Esq., of Bathurst, father of our esteemed Brother J. Lee, be it Resolved that the members of this Branch hereby express their heartfelt sympathy to Bro. John Lee and relatives of the deceased; be it further

That He His only Son would send Among the roses in their form; His Son to teach them how to bend Their wills and bravely face the storm To hold a saving hand to all Who wished to conquer in the strife; For those who had received a fall To die, to give to them new life. e it furth

be it further Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Bro. John Lee and spread on the minutes of this Branch and published in the The Planter from a rose endowed With many charms, a seed withdrew : This seed, though sown, was not allowed To rot like other seeds : it grew In perfect beauty without blicht. Its beauty and its fragrance won The honor marked for it, the right To bear the Planter's only Son. CATHOLIC RECORD. JAMES MCDONAGH, Rec. Sec.

New Branch,

New Branch. Branch No. 198 was organized in Victoria. Ville, Que., on November 27, by Charles Dupont Hebert, Grand Deputy, C. M. B. A. The branch starts with seventeen chierer members. The following is the list. They, J. W. Tessier Britt Will, Strater, Tev. J. W. Tessier President, Piesident, Leouis Larergue Recording Secretary, J. Child Coutte Assistant Secretary, Joseph Albert Hirons Financier, Hubert Achille Marchaud Marchal, Rossire Rourbeau Gard, Leonce Nault Trustees, Zephrin Ducharuse, Auguste Guesnel, Octave Gaudet, J. M. Mailhot and Beduen Perreault Mary Immaculate, ordained To bear the Saviour of mankind, No sin or thought of sin e'er stained The lustre of thy noble mind; Thou art the seed which knew no blight, Whose beauty, grace and purity Has won for thee the title bright Mystical Rose of Galilee, Vividly Delineated in an Eloquent Discourse by Cardinal Gibbons.

Election of Officers.

Election of Officers. Branch 31, Guelph. Pres., Eugene Korman: First Vice Pres., Geo. Brouhart; Second Vice Pres., Frank X. Frank; Rec. Sec., James Kennedy; Asst Sec., S. A. Heffernan; Fin. Sec., C. C. Collins; Trens., M. J. Duigman; Mar., Theodore Heeg; Guard, Feix O'Donnell; Trustees, S. A. Heffer-man and Theo. Heeg.

THE LATE ALEX. WILSON.

At the last meeting of the London Separ ate School Board, held on Monday evening, the following resolution of condolence re-garding the death of Mr. Alex. Wilson, a late member of the Board, was unanimously passed :

In Memoriam.

To Mrs. Alex. Wilson, London :

To Mrs. Alex. Wilson, London: DEAR MADAM,—The Catholic Separate School Trustees of the city of London feel they should place on record their sentiments of attachment and regard for your deceased hasband. He was a member of the Board for many years, and took a deep and active interest in everything pertaining to Catholic education. Apart from this, however, his has been felt in many other respects. We found him ever the trusty friend, the genial companion whose social qualities were of the golden crder, and whose whole life was a model for those who knew him. We fully realize what an irreparable loss you have sufficed— a loss for which no earthly power can ever make amends, and one for which God alone —the author of life and the fount of consola-tion—can bring comfort, enabling the grief-stricken heart to look beyond the grave, and world, with its trials and its tribulations, will endure for but a brief period, to give place to an eternity of glory.

endure for but a brief period, to give place to an eternity of glory. Accept, dear madam, our sentiments of heartiest condolence. We have lost a dear friend, whose memory will live long in our affections. You have been deprived of a noble husband, and your children of a father whose reputation will in after life bo their pride, and whose example will serve to guide their footsteps in the path that leads to all that is held estimable in man.

Orleans when the dread scourge raged as it never raged before, 'into the jaws of death.' They had no Tennyson to sing their praises, but they desired none. Their only ambition was that their deeds be recorded in the book of life as worthy of their beloved Savior's teachings. Six of these Sisters died of the plague.

"Such, brethren, is the spirit of the Catholic Church and the spirit of Christ. Let us remember that we, too, are Christians and have a mission to perform. No man is without a mission. We are all fellow human mission. beings. I care not if you have th riches of a Gould or a Vanderbilt or of this great city of Chicago, you cannot be happy without brotherly love. Do not say to me with Cain of old, 'Am I my brother's keeper ?' I say you are your brother's keeper. What would become of us if Christ had said what Cain did ?

'There is no use for miracles save where they benefit the human race, and these are miracles we can all workmiracles of mercy, of charity and of kindness. Be neighborly toward one another, and remember when you ren der some assistance to your fellow man you approach nearer to God. Take home to you this thought to day. Learn what religion is. Learn that true religion is not only the worship of God, but kindness in the home and abroad and sympathy for your fellowman at all times and at all places. Ask yourself what you can do for your brothers and learn to imitate those noble virgins of whom I have spoken. We have a mission as well as they, a Christ as well as they, a heaven as well as they. "Again let me repeat : Have com-

passion one to another. Seek out the suffering, and remember Christ loves you, while trying to deserve that love Practice these ennobling virtues to the best of your ability. Cheer one another ; comfort one another ; have no enmity toward one another, and emember this is the true religionthis, and to keep oneself unspotted from

the world.' lensely crowded at the morning services last Sunday, the magnet being THE SALVATIONISTS-A STUDY.

Whoever desires to study the ordi nary mode of the development of a Pro testant sect has an opportunity in the brief history of the Salvationists. Even their very name is suggestive. Within the twelve or thirteen years of their existence the process of evolution has been at work with them. Starting out, not as a professed sect, but merel as a gathering together of those who had been "converted to Christ" inde-That it pendently of "the churches," were organized in fantastic fashion into "the Salvation Army," enlisted to fight the devil, as they said. But they are already becoming known by the more conventional name of Salvationists, a term implying that they are a separate religious body, or, according to Protestant understanding of things, a "Church." In the ordin-ary course of things, therefore, at will be long before a revolt will break out, perhaps because of the monopoly

of the leadership by the Booth family and its chosen representatives, and then will follow secession, the original sect tending to become conservative and respectable, the seceders going in for more radical and exuberant methods. The Salvationists are repeating with

modifications the history of the Methodists. These last began a century or more ago in the assemblage of the rougher and poorer Protestants who had been neglected by the Churches. At first they showed dislike and contempt for learning and refinement. ey went about through the streets and gathered in open places declaring their religious opinions in a way that was offensive to the older sects that had now settled down into staid self-respect and cold decorum. But the Methodists have become "Church ;" they have now a perma nent, well-paid and educated clergy instead of ranting and ignorant itiner ants of former days. They have even made "Bishops" for themselves. Many of their churches are costly edifices with stained-glass windows, the floors thickly carpeted and, instead of rough board benches, richly upholstered pews, into which the " greasy mechanics," who formed the mainsta of Methodism in times past, would scarcely be admitted. As with the Methodists, so it had, in turn, been with all the Protestant sects that arose spontaneously out of a genuine, though ill-directed, desire to worship God in spirit and truth. It is a history of change. But the eternal truth of God is the same yesterday, to day, and forever, and the Church of that Truth, always old though she is always young, yet does not change.-N. Y. Catholic Review.

An Advent Thought. "Lest coming in on a sulden, He find you

leeping." Asleep, asleep—O life of pride, For which a lewly Saviour died ! O love of Him - the Crucified ! To sleep when sin and death derile, And darkness hangeth over all ! Asleep - when J esus bids thee wake, While yet is time thy cross to take, And light is apringing o'er the bill, Revealing Light of Heaven's will— The Advent light that is to come, To lead thee, wanderer, to thy Home !

Awake, arise, thine armor don, While yet is time to put it on-To fight, to labor, while 'tis day, To watch, to weep, to fast, to pray, To struggle on in ceaseless strife Unto the Throne of Light and Life !

But, Christian, heed ! thou mayst not go Alone - unto that throne aglow With Love Divine - a Saviour's love Incarnate from the Heaven above : Before that Throne thou mayst not stand, But with thy Brother hand in hand ! That er, stal mansioned Home of Grace Can but reflect a brother's face ! Those golden gates may open wide But for a Boohar at thy side ! Those golden gates may open wide But for a Brother at thy side ! Those pearly streets in glory trod By those whom Love hath brought to God !

A Contented Spirit.

If I were asked to day which of many gifts I should desire for the little child I love best in all the world I would answer a contented spirit. Not the mere animal contentment that makes a man satisfied with any con-dition in life, as the swine with its wallow, but that higher spirit that leads a child of the Heavenly King to hold himself as well content with any dispensation of his Father's will. Look about you and see how few of us have really great burdens to bear. There are millions of people in the world, and to be very poor is, no doubt, to miss many of the good things of life. But to suffer the deprivations of luxury and miss the warmth of the purple robe is, after all, a matter that need only touch the perishable part of us. If we seek honestly to be delivered from the sordidness of poverty we will find that even poverty may be borne. If we serve the little that we have in well-ordered and cleanly way, the little will be more apt to prove sufficient for our needs.

WEDDING-BELLS.

BATTLE-MASTERSON.

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I. C. B. U. RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. At the last regular meeting of the Irish Catholic Beneficial Association, Branch No. 1 of Canada, 451 I. C. B. U., of the United States, the following resolution was unani-mously adopted : Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom, to call unto Himself, by the hand of death, our esteemed Brother, C. J. Luey of Cobourg, Grand President of the association in Canada, whose sudden and early death will be deeply deplored through-out the union in general. Be it therefore : Resolved, that while humbly submitting to the will of our Divine Master, who decrees all things for the best, we the officers and members of this Branch, hereby tender to his bereaved and sorrowing mother and sisters, in this, the hour of their sad affliction, that sincere sympathy we all feel towards them, but which no words of condolence can adequately convey, and we pray that God

London, December 8,—Wheat remained at \$1.05 to 31.0 per cwt. Oats were firm, at 85 to 52c bs.105 per cwt. Oats were firm, at 88 to 52c bs.105 per cwt. Oats were firm, at 88 to 55c bs.105 per cwt. Heat of beef still continues, and to-day a large quantity was offered, and prices rarged from 84 to 55.50 per cwt. Pork took a sudden rise to 85.75 per cwt, with a keen demand at this price. There should be money in hogs at this price, considering the price of wheat at 5c for frozen Manitoba, and at the hichest 55c a bushel here. The poultry supply was large, and turkeys had a ready sale at 9 to 10c a pound for best roll and 32c for crock. Eggs has a ready sale at 20 to 25c a dozen. Potatoes had a ready sale at 20 to 25c a buc, and there was a scarce supply at this price. Apples were in large supply at 24.50 to to 25.25 per bbl, and some very fine Faaneuse, or smow, were offered at the latter price.

In tube sold at Dec and 20c. Print butter, with scarcely an exception, was easily disposed of at 20c apound. Pork is still offered in abundance and sales seem to be as good as ever they were. Beef had also a fair demand at 35.50 and 55.25 for fore and hind quarters respectively. Lamb realized 7 and 3c, and mutton 6 and sc a pound. Every farmer's rig contained at least a few turkey, geese or other fowl. Turkeys sell for better prices, from 055 to 51.16 acch according to their weight, but geese were still worth from 55 to 36. Por atoes sold stirl 4 9 c a bag. A number of the farmers asked 55c, but tailed to make a sele at that figure. Grain was still in good demand but had not changed materially in price. Oats sold from 32 to 51c, buckwheat 52 to 55c, and peas 70 to 75c a bashed. The hay market was again covered. Prices for hay rayged from 35 to 510 a ton and straw 84 to 50.25 a fon. Montrael, Dec & Business in grain is purely local. The movement in coarse grains is fairly active for the scason. Wheat is dull and nominal. We quote: No. 2 hard Manitoba wheat, 71 to 75c; corn, duty pail. 61 to 65c; peas-per 61 bs, 73 to 74c; cats, per 31 bs, 32 to 35c; rye, 70 to 72c; barley, feed, 35 to 12c; barley, malt-ing, 50 to 55c. Flour–Patent spring, 34.55 to 84.50; patent winter, 34.20 to 84.0; stranghtroller, 83.70 to 35; strong bakers', 84 to 34.0; stranghtroller, 84.10; strong bakers', 84 to 34.0; catmaled, bb and, 84.55 to 84.55; host 34.60 da; stranghtroller, 94.51 to 84.55 to 84.55; host 34.50 to 35.2; stran-dard, in bags, 31.90 to 85; rolled in bags, 84.90 to 85; rolled in bags, 84.90 to 85; rolled in bags, 84.90 to 85; rolled in bags, 81.90 day was unchanged at 535 for white and contract cheese. Butter. - Creamery, 21 to 234 c; townships dairy, 20 to 21c; Morrisburg and Brockville, 18 to 21c; western dairies, 17 to 19c; western roll, new, 17 to 2°c. Eggs.-Fresh stock 21 to 2°c; good held stock, 17 to 19c; and timed, 15 to 1°c. Turkeys, per 1b, 9 to 1°c; recese, per 1b, 6 to 74c; ducks, per 1b, 8 to 9c; chickens

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Cardinal Gibbons, who delivered the sermon. In anticipation of the big attendance chairs had been placed in the aisles. But, despite this condensation of the crowd, before the sermon had begun people were standing in the formed a solid mass

passageways as far down as the chanel rail would permit them, and back of the seats they that overflowed through the doorways

-J. R. M.

far out on the steps beyond and trickled out into the street. was essentially a gathering of Catholics was evidenced by the fact that almost to an individual it took part in the

ceremonials, kneeling as by one im-pulse where the service required it. Solemn High Mass preceded the ser-mon, Bishop Burke, of Wyomings being the celebrant. Cardinal Gibbon,

CHARACTER OF CHRIST.

St. Elizabeth's church, Chicago, was

spoke as follows : "There is no trait in our Saviour's character so striking as that of His compassion for suffering humanity. Search throughout the Bible as we may, rarely do we find the Lord exercising His divine powers in a vigorous manner, but doing good at every hand and to every class and condition of humanity. Well may we say blessed humanity. Well may we say blessed be God, and call down praises on His head for His mercy. In every page of the gospel that beautiful word shines forth, brightening every page and filling our hearts with joy. Our Blessed Saviour never exercised His divine power like Moses when he

How much should we appre

brought down afflictions on God's people, or like Joshua when he com-manded the sun to stand still in the skies-in no way but as a humanitar ian and a sympathizer with all man kind. He Himself replied when asked by one of His disciples to destroy the people of a city that failed to recog nize Him : 'The son of man has com not to destroy, but to save.' He cured the lame and healed the sick ; the deaf heard, the dumb spoke and lepers were cleansed by His gracious will. He even raised the dead; and not only that, but He has raised to spiritual life those buried in the graves of sin. "Toward the two sisters of Lazaru whom He comforted what tender mercy did He show. Here we read that 'Jesus wept.' Jesus wept! The in carnate God shed tears of sorrow lik an ordinary child of clay. You read not in the Scriptures one single in stance where He ever laughed, bu that He wept, and yet those few tears on that occasion have brought more solace to the human heart than all the humor ever written by the most noted humorists in the world put together Jesus wept to remind us that sympathy and compassion were emotions not in-compatible with manhood-to renid us that there dwells within every human heart the divine compassion. When Jesus wept the Jews who say

show, were ordered at the fatter price. Toronto, Dec. 8.—WHEAT.—No. 2, spring, 6%, to 65c; white, 65c to 65c; red winter, 5%, 64c; goose, 57 to 5%; ro. 1, hard, 8% to 5%; No. 2, 5% to 5%; No. 1, 57 to 7%; frosted No. 1, 6%; No. 2, 5%; No. 1, 50 to 5%; No. 2, 54 to 5%; barley, No. 1, 50 to 5%; No. 2, 44 to 45c; No. 3, extra, 5% to 1%; No. 3, 3% to 5%; Joats, No. 2, 34 to 3%; corn. 57 to 5%; flow; extra, 32% to 5%; barley, Das, S. Patter, Path, price, was 0, taxas, Das, S. Patter, Path, Dinter, was

MARKET REPORTS.

5-307 straight roller, 53.09 to (35.19, Ottawa, Dec. 8, -Butter – Pail butter was again worth as high as 2% a pound, and butter in tubs sold at 19% and 2%. Print butter, with scarcely an exception, was easily disposed of at 2% a pound. Pork is still offered in abundance and salas seem to be as good as ever they ware

because they can assimilate it when they cannot ordinary food. It is beneficial for because it heals the irritation of the throat and builds up the body and overcomes the difficulty. "CAUTION."-Beware of substitutes. Genuine prepared by Scott & Bowne, Belleville. Sold by all druggists. 50c. and \$1.00. TERCHERS WARTED, FOR 1863, CATHO-Tic male teacher, holding second or third elass certificate, for School Section No 6 Mara, County Ontario. Apply, stating solary, to Colix Sairu, Sec. Treas., Rathburn, Ont. 733-4 WANTED, A TEACHER, MALE OR female, holding a second or third class certificate, for Catholic Separate School No. 3 A, Malden, Must teveh French and English. State salary, Ardness D. MELOCHE, Secre-tary, Amherstburg, Ont. 73:4

Latest Live Stock Markets.

I School No. 7, Ellice, for 1803. Salary, 824 per annum. The section is small. Address HENRY FOLEY, Sec.-Treas., or REV. John O'NEILL, Kinkora. 738-2 Latest Live Stock Markets. TOEONTO. Dec. 8.—Cattle—A couple of loads of butchers' cattle were picked up for Montreal at prices ranging from 34 to 39 cp er lb. Common cattle, including rough oxen, cows, etc., sold from 24 to 32 per lb, good loads butchers' cattle at 34 to 34c per lb, and extra choice do at 35 to 4c per 10. One tot 01 10 fine fat heifers, averaging 1.075 lbs, sold at this latter figure. Stockers from 3 to 35 e per lb. Mileb Cows and Springers—Not more than a dozen were offered. These found a good en-quiry at prices ranging from 815 to 550 per head for good to choice animals and 435 to 445 for Stockers

guiry at prices ranging from 4:5 to 3.9 per near for good to choice animals and 4:35 to 4:5 for common. Sheep and Lambs-Lambs sold at 3:3.50 to 4: apiece for the best and down to 5: to 25.5 each for culls. Hogs - The market was unchanged and steady. About 7:5 per ext, and rough heavy animals at 5: to 4:.5 per ext, and rough heavy animals at 5: to 4:.5 per ext. Quite a lois of hogs were picked up by a Montreal dealer to day and sent east. BUFFALO. Buffalo, Dec. 8.-Cattle - Receipts, 3 cars: market strong and good grades firmer. Sheep and lambs-The receipts were mode to choice lambs, with good sheep at about steady firmer prices There were only to cars of maives and 4: cars hed over. Three of the latter were Canadas, which also sold stronger, or at a range of 3.5 to 55.80 to 55.00 for good, will common at 5: 15 to 55.80. Hogs-Receipts, 5: cars, market strong and higher: Yorkers, 55.90 to 54.; mediums, 25.25 to 8:.05; heavy, st 0.54.5; pige...

We are pleased to note that Messrs. Gammage & Sons, florists, have, during the past season, remodelled and added sever thousand feet of glass to their greenhous which will now be found one of the most contact of the most conta

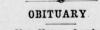
that is held estimable in man. In conclusion, we pray that our departed friend and companion may now be enjoying the bliss which is the portion of the gentle, the pure and the good. Signed, Rev. M. J. Tiernan, Chair man; Finley McNeil, P. F. Boyle, J. D. LeBel, J. Loughlin, John Forrestal, P. Pocock, W. Regan, J. S. Moore, P. Mulkern, S. R. Brown, Sec. London, Dec. 5, 1892.

FROM SARNIA.

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Him said to each other He loved Lazarus. ciate that love when He shed tears of blood for us, if we judge by this incident? HisChurch. He desires that His Church do as He did, and imitate His example

CORRESPONDENT.



Mrs. Hogan, London. The death of Mrs. Hogan, relict of the late John Hogan, took place at her late residence, Waterloo street, north, on Friday, Nov. 25, in the fifty third year of her age. The de-ceased Lady had been a resident of Loadon for a loag period of years, and by her ania-bility and kind heartedness made hosts of friends, who will regret to learn of her demise. To the surviving members of the family we offer our heartfelt sympathy. The funeral took place on Monday, Nov. 28, to St. Peter's Cathedral, where Requise Mass was celebrated by Rev. M. J. Tiernan, rector; thence to the cemetery. May her soul rest in **peace**. Mrs. Hogan, London.

Cardinal Lavigerie Dead.

A telegram from Algiers of the date f the 26th ult. announces the death " The spirit of Christ is the spirit of of the eminent prelate, Charles Martia Allemand Lavigerie, Cardinal Arch bishop of Carthage and Algiers, after a long and painful illness.

as much as possible, exercising charity toward all men. The Catholic Church By the death of Cardinal Lavigeria the Church loses one of its greatest does this. Much as I love it for its apostolic succession, I love it still more for that admirable system of charity it has established throughout the world. liberty. Throughout his career he was famed as the aggressive, relentless, She has her asylums for the poor, the helpless and the sick and for every phase of human infirmity. Her daugh- and successful foe of the slave trade in ters of charity are everywhere. She the recent movement, for the suppres sion of which no one was more sends her devoted virgins into the battle-field itself to bind up the wounds than he. He also distinguished himof the helpless and minister to the sick. self as the friend of republican institu-

"I could give you many instances of tions, and upon him the monarchist the emulation of Jesus Christ by these parties of France lay the blame for the holy Sisters. Eight of them went with destruction of their hopes and the disme to the yellow fever district in New persal of their followers.

Toronto, Nov. 30, 1892.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

At the last regular meeting of the Catholic eparate School Board, Perth, the following solution was unanimously passed : Moved by Mr. Noonan, seconded by Mr.

Resolved by all koolian, second by all. Drennan, and Resolved, That the members of this Board, having heard with regret of the death of Wm. Duffus, Esq. of Lindsay, bro her of our esteemed chairman, Rev. Father Duffus, de-sire to place on record an expression of their heartfelt sympathy in the sad loss with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict him.

him. Resolved, that a copy of the above resolution too be sent to Father Duffus and the same be entered on our minutes and published in the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Enduring Fame.

The truest glory ever comes unsought: Fame scorns the slave who bows him at her And quaffs the world's applause like spark-

ling wine But dowers him, the man whose single thought Is duty to be done, whose deeds are wrought In harmony with God's own plan divine. Who works His will sill bewing to the line, For others' praise or censure caring nought.

Most famed of men is still the humble saint, Who recked in life nor fortune's smile no

frown. Alike to him were plaudits loud or faint : Now rings throughout the world his fair re-

nown. The Church, approving, tells his praises o'er, And shrines him on her altars evermore. -Catholic World.

We have some Catholic Home Almanacs on hand of the year 1888. Any of our subscrib-ers who may wish one may remit 10 cents and we will mail a copy. For 35 cents we will mail a copy of almanac of 1888 and a copy of that for 1893.

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Department of Public Works, Secretary. Ottawa, Nov. 30th, 1892. 738-2