Family tradition tells how

young ladies, thanking Rev. Mother as weil as the children for the de-

lightful entertainment they had given them. He remarked on the culture and refinement that has always characterized

the Convent of the Sacred Heart, and he

you, Your Royal Highness. The Royal party left the room, smiling and ap-parently well pleased with the little en-tertainment which may be said to have portrayed elegant simplicity and perfect

portrayed elegant simplicity and perfect uniformity.

The study room was a picture, a quaint pretty picture, and London citizens who had the privpivilege of witnessing the event were heard commenting on all sides that the impression made on this day would long remain in their memories as a most pleasing event. For some who have had the great fortune to call themselves children of the Sacred Heart it was only a repitition of what has been going on for years, ever since the little saint who was the founder of this glorious organization commenced the training, and it will continue in its far-reaching work as it has since then and its unceasing and patient teachers will bring forth

and patient teachers will bring forth trained laborers to continue the unend ing chain of links and work for Him Who

is the model of the institution, the Sacred Heart of our Divine Saviour.

PROSELYTING AMONG

ITALIANS

In spite of their adverse experiences

Italians make easy prey for their prosel-

see ided with several thousand dollars and has never since been heard of—and

menced operations in Denver.

But there are two very striking facts in connection with the work. One, that it is extremely expensive, the other, that it brings but scant returns for the labor expended, except to the preselyters themselves. The letter talked glibly of their converts and are always ready

of their converts and are always ready of their converts and are always ready with eloquent figures when attacks are to be made on misguided contributors for a supply of fresh funds. Yet the fact remains that the converts persist.

ced operations in Denver.

Nor could the system ushered in at the so-called Reformation prove to be any-thing else, since it had not been given any divine mission to teach, and since it claims no authority to do so. Private interpretation is proving as destructive the Titanic. Dr. Milligan must have taken a very narrow mind to Rome when he tells us that the more he studied the Catholic Church the less he thought of Other and greater Protestant

en have gone to Rome and reurned in the Roman fold. We will pray for him. It is never too late to be nverted. Even the great John Henry Newman, when he went to Rome, a young man, believed that the Pope was anti-Christ. The world knows what he became in mature years and how he lived and died.

CATHOLIC CHURCH AND THE WORKINGMAN

Rev. Thomas Tubman, Rector of St. Thomas

Gladly do I comply with the request of organized labor to contribute an ar-ticle on "The Relation of the Catholic Church to Labor Unions and to Labor

At no time in the history of the race As no time in the instery of the last has the world witnessed such a period of unrest as that which confronts us today. In the crisis of this great unrest, it is the duty of every thinking person to do a man's share towards directing endons forces now aroused in

From the nature of the office which the Church conters on a Catholic priest and the opportunities for first hand observation which it gives he is in a position of exceptional advantage to render a just opinion.

Writing from a knowledge gained by contact with the workers, I can safely say that the men who are engaged in the skilled and uncertainty.

Brotherhood and charity established, accidents provided for, few were iale and poverty was rare. All this the accidents provided for, few were iale and poverty was rare. All this the and poverty was rare. All this the canonical provided for, few were iale and poverty was rare. All this the canonical provided for, few were iale and poverty was rare. All this the and poverty was rare. All this the canonical poverty was rare. All this the canonical poverty was rare. All this the and poverty was rare. All this the and poverty was rare. All this the canonical poverty was rare. All this the canonical poverty was rare. All this the and poverty

a just opinion.

Writing from a knowledge gained by contact with the workers, I can safely say that the men who are engaged in the skilled and unskilled crafts and trades are the chief supports of the Church, and the mainstay of the com-

In time of peace no less than in war, the sturdy breadwinners are the wealth of the country, and bulwarks of hu-man liberty and the real spostles of

progress.
Without honest labor capital is help-Without honest labor capital is neip-less—without capital labor is unremun-erative. Both together, in sympathy and mutually interdependent, will give the one a just return on the capital in-

state as befits a man and not a serf.
When the employer of other people's labor, which is their capital and when the worker so employed fully recognizes the rights of capital to a fair day' work for a living wage, then ideal conditions will come into being, social peace will be had and the various elements that go to form society as a whole will be free to work toward a solution of the problems that confront the na-

In exercising his undoubter right of accomplish his ends by employing every legitimate means, inalienably guaranteed him under our laws, the laboring man is to-day in a better position than he ever was. He enjoys more of the good things of life, which the Creator intended he should have than those of his class who have gone before.

As I am writing for the laboring class, it is advisable at the start to say what

it is advisable at the start to say what labor is.

Labor is work done by mind or body either partly or wholly for the purpose of producing utilities.

Broadly speaking, this definition is comprehensive enough to include the work of the clergymen, the editor, the physician, the domestic as well as that of the business man, the skilled mechania, the minor, the factory operative and

the minor, the factory operative and the farmer.
In present day usage, however, labor is understood to designate hired labor.
Before the present industrial revolutions labor included not only hired

workers but all who got their livi

through their own labor and only slightly by employing others.

No nation of ancient time ever considered the interests of the laboring

No nation of another time vote considered the interests of the laboring class. The one conspicuous exception is furnished by the Hebrews.

It is the proud boast of Christianity that as soon as its principles and teachings became known, the essential dignity and equality of men and rulling class, or the nobility, took hold of the public mind and the condition of the wage earner changed for the better.

The Church proclaimed the dignity of the man. It insisted on his right to a just fruition of the work of his hands. But it was not until religion enjoyed comparative freedom, after the conversion of Constantine, that the Church was in a position to declare that the

sacred principles of justice and charity are not violated. While, therefore, it is not the sphere of the Church nor its business to bring forward economic schemes, yet her record in the interests of the toilers is one of which her members may well be proud.

From her pulpits, in t e street, in the home, she proclaimed the dignity of man; she taught that even the slave who was sold in the market place had a soul like that of his master, for which the Saviour died, and that he had an eternal future as glorious—aye, perhaps the Saviour died, and that he had an eternal future as glorious—aye, perhaps more glorious, than his purchaser. She went further still, she taught that not only was man noble, but that labor was dignified. It was the common lot of the

dignified. It was the common lot of the race as well.

She pointed with pride to her Founder who when He came to choose His position in life, took that of a laborer. With His own hands He earned His bread and laboriously helped to support the little little home at Nazareth.

To the slave this gave hope. There was buoyancy in it. It lifted him up to be a man.

was buoyancy in it. It lifted him up to be a man.

The master, too, was compelled to recognize this teaching. He was bound to see in the slave a brother whom he was forced to treat as an equal.

In dealing with the mechanics and artisans of the Middle Ages, the Church strove to supply what was needed for their welfare and contentment. This she did through guilds. Their constitution and rules testify that they were the work of the Church.

In those days if a carpenters' union or guild was formed it had a chaplain, a saint for a patron an annual festival and code of rules framed for mutual help and happiness.

Wages were liberal, strikes were needless, excessive toil was restricted, brotherhood and charity established, accidents provided for, few were idle and poverty was rare. All this the

and labor are deplorable. Remedies are earnestly suggested. The press teems with panaceas and palliations. Legislatures and parliaments have made laws to adjust the strained relations.

laws to adjust the strained relations, but we see no solution in sight except in applying to the festering wounds of society the principles of the gospel.

Pope Leo XIII, filled with compassion for the toiling masses, once wrote an encyclical letter on "The Condition of the Workingman," in which he lays down the attitude of the Church to the layor trupbles of modern times.

society, its origin and aim, and having defined the rights of individuals of the family and the State, he draws a graphic picture of the evils of the strife prapage picture of the evils of the strife between capital and labor, the sources and causes of the strife, and the rem-edies proposed to heal the wounds brought about.

It is certain, he says, that the world sannot heal itself.

To find a remedy the Pope bids us to

ok elsewhere. Neither legislation, nor civilization,

Neither legislation, nor civilization, nor lany human influence nor any natural agency of themselves can restore society, sick with many maladics.

They may legislate restricting hours of labor, they may legislate for the protection of women and child labor, they may make laws for healthy workshops and sanitary surroundings, insurance against sickness and old age, and unemployment. All of which are excellent and to a certain extent a remedy; but these are not enough.

If society is to be cured it is only by recalling it to the principles of Him Who created society. No practical remedy will ever be found in which God is ignored and religion boycotted.

remedy will ever be found in which God is ignored and religion boycotted. Religion teaches both employer and the workers that they must obey Jesus Christ, Who bids them to do to others as they would wish others to do to them.

them.

I will close this article with two extracts. One from Pope Leo's Encyclical letter, the other from St. Paul who wrote at the dawn of the Christian era:

"If society is to be cured now, in no other way can it be cured than by a return to the Christian life and Christian institutions. When a society is perishing the true advice to give to those who would restore it is to recall it to the principles from which it sprung, for the purpose and perfection of society is to aim at and to attain that for which it was formed, and its operation should be put in motion and inspired by the end and object which originally gave it its being. So that to fall away from its final constitution is disease: to go back to it is recovery. And this may be asserted with the utmost truth both of the state in general and of that body of its state in general and of that body of its citizens—by far the greater number— who sustain life by labor."

are of the Creater demanded justice for all allies. True, the dominant forces in the empire were still estimate, Basil, and had a contempt and a market of the program of the empire were still estimate, Basil, Chrysotom and Jerome are filled with demandations of those who exploited the workers. Those and the tollers.

The doctrine laid down by these fairs rescaled the por and the tollers.

The doctrine laid down by these fairs rescaled the the port of the state of the workers. It is not been protection for labor have been the fruitful principles of business and the register of the reg

scholars can still be traced by their civilising influence throughout Europe; a country of poetry and isnoy, peopled with the memories of heroes and fairles, who are living realities to those who have kept themselves unspotted from the world hidden away in the hills of Ireland. The stories which Miss O'Reilly tells are hero tales, fairly stories, legends of the saluts and folk tales, mainly drawn from the stories which she gathered from her old nurse, the fisherfolk of Cladach, County Galway, and the peasants of County Cork. For her work unstinted praise comes from the principal daily and weekly publications of the large cities of the United States. Having had the pleasure of hearing Miss O Reilly at the Sacred Heart Convent in this city a few scholars can still be traced by their civilising influence throughout Europe;

pleasure of hearing Miss O Relily at the Sacred Heart Convent in this city a few weeks ago, we can readily understand that the high encomiums passed upon her work were not in the least overdrawn. Miss O'Reilly might be called an entertainer, but we do not like the word—because she is not only that but very much more. True an evening spent with her is most entertaining. Homeward bound one feels that he has spent a very enjoyable time. But there is much more. One is apt to realize that what he has heard gives a glimpse of Ireland of yore which reveals a glory that what he has heard gives a gimpse of Ireland of yore which reveals a glory but little known in the world of to-day. Miss O'Reilly shows Irishmen their country as it was and as it is in such a manner as to bring a new-born interest in that little Island which from Patrick's time has been the brightest gem in Cath-

in that little Island which from Patrick's time has been the brightest gem in Catholic Christendom. Miss O'Reilly's lectures are all the more interesting because once in a while there comer from her quite naturally those flashes of wit and humor so characteristic of her countrymen and countrywomen, and the while her every word betokens a sweet, soft, rich tone of voice—the purest English flavored with the Celtic accent—the centre and home of which is Dablin's fair city. Miss O'Reilly's address is St. Agnes Hospital, Pniladelphis, Penn.

SACRED HEART CONVENT LONDON

VISIT OF THE GOVERNOR-GEN-

On the 29th of Msy, 1912, at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in this city took place at event which will long remain in the minds of the numerous distinguished visitors who had the privilege of being present. His Royal Highness the Governor-General of Canada was welcomed to the Institution by the Religious of the Order and entertained by the students, who were assembled in the study hall which had been most beautifully decorated for the occasion. The On the 29th of May, 1912, at the Confully decorated for the occasion. The uniform worn by the pupils was of cream colored material and its simplicity and modesty were its charming characteristics. The children were archaracteristics. The children were ar-ranged in artistic groups with mounds of plants and flowers separating each. Several of the young ladies were on the stage, principally those in the musical

stage, principally those in the musical numbers.

The guests were assembled according to rule before the Royal party arrived, and as their Royal Highnesses came down the long corridor and passed in amongst the children the national anthem rang out clear and full from their fresh young voices; and the court courtsey of profound respect seemed a silent wave as they inclined and rose again only to repeat the same graceful inclination when the Royal party were seated.

seated.

The music ceased and a band of tiny The music ceased and a band of thy tots advanced to give a short dialogue entitled the "Twentieth Century Club," with Miss Eleanor Mulvey as president. It was indeed clever, full of rich wit and in every move and word the children showed such easy grace and perfect composure.

composure.

The audience showed their appreciation by hearty applause and laughter and the wee ones as well as the capable

in so far as lasting results are concerned somehow our separated brethren can't rid themselves of the idea that the and the wee ones as well as the capable teachers are to be congratulated. A military chorus followed, and as the words "Let the King reign" died away Miss Rowena Burns, daughter of Mr. R. Muir Burns, of this city, stepped forward to deliver the address, which was as follows:

To Field Marshal, His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught and of Strath-earn, Governor-General of Canada and Commander in Chief of Canada.

May it please Your Royal Highness,-May it please Your keyst Inganess,
With joy exceeding great our city rejoices to-day. Parents and children
unite in an outburst of loyalty and affection as they press forward eager to exercise the right and privilege of bidding

felt welcomes.

The special happiness of greeting you within these precincts is an honor we look upon as sacred. You come to us look upon as sacred. You come to us from His August Majesty George V., from His August Majesty George V., and example of the sacred remains that the converts persistently and example refuse to remain converted.

whose person represents to us that authority which is of God.

To Your Royal Highness we offer the homage we would so gladly lay before the King. You are to us not alone the highest interpreter of the good will of our sovereign, but his near kingman.

it appears to possess no power to return them, except sparingly and spasmodi-cally, to its practice. Yet in spite of these conditions, which are producing dislategration and which mean discredidisintegration and which mean discredibility, many of its promoters and mouthpieces seem to consider assault on Catholicity and proselyting among our people the thing of prime importance. And still what has such effort returned? Wherefore the stubborn refusal of Protestantism to realize the fact that of late years it has nowhere

lifted. Family tradition tells how thirty years ago the Governor General and his suite, acceding to the wish of our eiders, drove through the convent grounds and the invored children of that day offering their greetings and thowers looked with eager joy on a daughter of the Royal House. In that happy group figured some of our mothers who love to repeat the story of the meeting and the gracious kinaness of Her Royal Hignness, their well loved Princess Louise. This afternoon the children and grand-onlidren feel the good fortune of their predecessors has been inherited and while the privilege is still theirs they desire to wish Your Royal Highness blessings of pesce and happiness. They know that in this land of theirs you will find the hearts of youth aglow with loyalty for the ruler they love and reverence not only as their Soveregues. fact that of late years it has nowhere made any appreciable inroads in Catholigity through its proselyting methods? Surely, after all these years of lacor in that direction, it ought to know that when a Catholic ceases to be a practical member of his church Protestantism rarely attracts him. And when it does it is naually glad to got sid of him. with loyalty for the fuer they live and reverence not only as their Sovereign and Lord but onlefty because to the whole world he proves Heaven's law in his heart, and he the King, counting rarely attracts him. And when it does it is usually glad to get rid of him — no

MONTH OF THE SACRED HEART

in his heart, and he the King, counting on the airegiance of his subjects, is himself the loyal follower of Christ his God.

Miss Burns then offered the address to His Royal Highness, which had been illuminated for the cocasion by one of the Religious and too much could not be said of its artistic beauty. Following this, Miss Gertrude Maniey, daugnter of Captain Manley, of this city, presented the Duchess with an exquisite bouquet of white roses and spoke to her Royal Highness in German, nor native tongue. Miss Agnes Duffield, daughter of Mr. J. C. Duffield, of this city, presented Princess Patricia with a shower bouquet of pink roses, at the same time saying a few words in French. Both Her Royal Highness and Lady Patricia were pleased and touched at the wishes of the little ones, and remarked on the perfection of the German and French and the beautiful accent of both children.

The duke then rose and addressed the young ladies, thanking Rev. Mother as well as the children for the de-In this month of June, when nature has carpeted the fields with verdure, when the air is redolent with the perwhen the air is reduced with the former of roses, and all the flowers are slowly opening their buds under the influence of the bright sunshine, all testifying to the grandeur of Aimighty God, the Church in her wisdom has set apair. this thirty days as a time for special devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Who came into this world, became Man Who came into this world, became that through the ineffable mystery of the incarnation and suffered death on the Cross for the redemption of the world to show His great love for man.

Is is in human nature for us to take our troubles to some dear friends, whose heart beats in sympathy with us and to whom can the fervent Christian go to with such implicit confidence as to the Sacred Heart of Our Divine Lord and Master? He is always ready to receive our petitions, and hear our prayers, and give us the graces and biessings we stand most in need of. Let us then in this month redouble

fied what he has always known and attributed to the solid and perfect training of the Ladies of the Institution. He also advised the pupils to value the privilege they enjoyed in being under the guidance of such cultured and talented Religious whose whole life work was given to the fitting of young women for the future that they may take their place in the different walks of life, doing good and profiting by the early training they received.

He gave the school a holiday to which they responded with a hearty. We thank Let us then in this month redouble our devotion to the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, bring to the loving Saviour our griefs, disappointments and struggles, for He has, said, "Come to Me allyou that are heavily laden and I will release to "." Re not affaid but will reiresh you." Be not afraid, but trust in the mercy and kindness of the Good Shepherd Who taketh good care of H.s sheep. We should continually during this season offer up the ejaculation.
Oh, Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy n us."-Catholic Universe. they responded with a hearty. We thank you, Your Royal Highness." The Royal

URSULINE COLLEGE, "THE PINES," CHATHAM

GRADUATION EXERCISES

The Graduation Exercises held last week at Ursuline College, "The Pines," Chatham, were a notable and imposing function, honored by the presence of His Lordship, Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, O. M. I, D. D., and many of the clergy of the diocese, including Right Rev. Msgr. J. T. Aylward, Rev. P. J. McKeon, London; Rev. Father James, O. F. M, Chatham; Rev. F. Forster, C. S. B, President of Assumption College, Rev. P. J. Howard, C. S. B., Rev. A. Cote, C. S. B., Sandwich; Rev. M. J. Brady, Wallaceburg; Rev. D. J. Downey, The Graduation Exercises held last Brady, Wallaceburg; Rev. D. J. Downey, Windsor; Rev. P. McCabe, Maidstone Windsor; Rev. P. McCabe, Maldstone; Rev. C. Parent, Tilbury; Rev. F. X. Laurendeau, London; Rev. T. Ford, Bothwell; Rev. F. Brennan, Wallace-burg; Rev. H. Robert, Rev. J. Neville, Rev. E. Doe, Windsor; Rev. E. Tierney, London.

London.

A large gathering of distinguished guests, parents and relations of the students and friends of the college, crowded the auditorium, which never looked more charming, with its beautiful profusion of lights and floral decorations. The program presented was as tions. The program presented was as

yting. They have carried on their propagands in many of the metropolitan cities of the East. They inagurated it here in St. Louis, where, one of the successful conductors some years ago above the successful conductors some years ago above years ago above years. Bessie Patten Choral Class

Summer, Choral Class Wagand
First violin—Marjorie Gott; second violin—
Gertrude Gross. Harp—Helen Husband. Fiano—
Mary Dowling.
Summer Idylls, The Minims.
Conferring of Graduation Honors,
Right Reverend M. F. Fallon, O. M. L. D. D.
The Value of Ideals in Life, Bertha Lambe Ideals from History and Literature.
Ursula Kelly Valedictory.
Address to the Graduates,
The Right Reverend Bishop
Heaven with Justice Mercy Blending Rossini
First Sopranos—Lucy Cherry, Monica McKeon,
Marie Crawford, Blanche Taylor, Josephine Dixon,
Grace Fenech, Floran Reusch.
Second Sopranos—Ruth Couper, Marie McIlhargy
Alto—Jessie McGogor
Andante and Rono, op. 14.
Mendelssohn
Graduates Farewell
Graduates Farewell
Graduates
Graduates Farewell
Graduates Farewell
Graduates Farewell
Graduates Farewell Graduates Farewell
Conferring of Medals and Certificates
Address. Rev. P. J. Howard, C. S. B

Each number was excellently ren

Each number was excellently rendered, and received generous applause. The choruses, in which about two hundred participated, were especially fine; but as is always the case, the audience was most captivated by the little ones, whose sweet singing, charming recitations, and graceful gestures and poses, made the "Summer Idylls" certainly a leasely number.

Blanche of Castile and Elizabeth of Hungary. His Lordahip concluded his discourse by begging the blessing of God upon the graduating class, that He might preserve and direct them throughout their future lives.

The conferring of medals and certificates by His Lordahip was followed by an address from Rev. P. J. Howard, C. S. B., of Assumption College, Sandwich. It was a magnificant oration, and we hope to produce it in full in our columns next week. In eloquent and flowery language, and in a style profuse with beautiful figures and illustrations, Father Howard discoursed upon the duties and virtues of women, whose life ought to be modelled on that of the great exemplar, the Immaculate Queen of Heaven. of Heaven.

The following is the list of medals and

Gold medal for Christian doctrine, presented by His Lordship, Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, O.M.L., D. D., awarded to Emilie Leboeu!.
Competitors—Marie Tremblay, Bessie Patten, Ursula Kelly.
Certificates for entrance to Normal Schools, awarded to Bertha Lambe, Ursula Kelly.
Certificates for entrance to Normal Schools, awarded to Bertha Lambe, Ursula Kelly, Maude Kelly, Elsa Norris, Pauline Conley, Laura Creech, Leah Trotten, book-keeping and shorthand courses, awarded to Margaret Scane, Ruth Couper.
Certificates, Sarah Singer, Mabel Savage.
Certificates, Sarah Singer, Mabel Savage.
Certificates, Sarah Singer, Mabel Savage.
Competitors—Marie McIlbargy, Beatrice Renaud, Orothy Cameron.
Gold cross for deportment and application in Day School, presented by Rev. F. P. White, St. Columban, awarded to Josephine Doyle.
Competitors—Eleen Gienn, Edythe Wright.
Gold medal for domestic science, presented by Mrs. F. B. Hayes, Toronto, awarded to Josephine Taylor.
Gold medal for needlework, presented by Rev. T. West St. Thomas, awarded to Josephine Taylor.
Gold medal for needlework, presented by Rev. T. West St. Thomas, awarded to Josephine Taylor.

Silver medal for Christian doctrine, presented by the Franciscan Fathers, Chatham, awarded to Glady

the Franciscan Fathers, Chatham, awarded to Gladys Palmer.
Competitors—Edna Miller, Vera McNerney, Bernadette Nagle.
Gold medal for entrance to High school, presented by Rev. J. V. Tobin, London, awarded to Margaret Singer.
Cettificates for entrance to High School, awarded to Margaret Singer, Margaret Page, Mildred Donovan, Pauline Hayes, Gladys Palmer, Adeline Page, Minnie Chattrand, Cora Crew, Martha Hoig.
Gold cross for deportment and application, presented by Rev. P. McCabe, Maidstone, awarded to Letitia Askin.
Competitors—Blanche Taylor, Regina Lachance.
Gold medal for needlework, presented by Mr. F. S. Killackey, Toronto, awarded to Regina Lachance.

ance.

Gold medal for intermediate grade piano, presented by a friend, in memory of Very Rev. Dean Wagner, awarded to Fay MacDougall.

Gold medal for application and progress in intermediate grade piano, presented by Rev. F. X. Laurendeau, London, awarded to Mae McKeon.

certificates for junior piano and primary theor Certificates for junior piano and primary theor warded by Toronto Conservatory, to Mary McDon Id, Marie McIlhargy, Blanche Dawson. Certificates for junior piano and junior theory, warded by Toronto Conservatory, to Lillian Mc-

certificates in elementary piano, awarded by Tor-onto conservatory, to Mary Catalano, Catherine Bermingham, Lillian Johnston. Gold medal in junior grade vocal, presented by a friend, in memory of Rev. A. McKeon, awarded to Going media in justice states of the control of the

Certificate in primary theory, awarded by Toronto Conservatory, to Marie Wilson, Silver medal for art, awarded to Helen Curran.

RESIGNATION

"This is the greatest affliction I have had in my life," wrote Newman when Father Ambrose St. John, his dearest friend, died. "I do not expect ever to get over the loss." And yet with a grateful spirit he bowed as ever to the Supreme Will. To another friend he

I thank God for having given him to me for so long. I thank Him for taking him away when there was a chance for him of a living death. I thank Him for giving me this warning to make haste myself and prepare for His coming.

And again:

I can not be surprised that after so long a period as thirty-two years our Lord should recall what He has given Was it not wonderful that, when I stripped of friends, God should have given me just one who was ever to be faithful to me and to supply all needs

The lesson of resignation is inculcated in his words and acts. He had learned to see God's will in disappointment, sorrow and loss, and what he learned and practised he taught by precept and example. - Sacred Heart Revie v.

To Stock Breeders

ANNOUNCEMENT OF

EXTRA CASH PRIZES

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION, TORONTO, 1912

To every owner of an animal (horses, cattle, sheep or pigs) winning a first prize at the Canadian National Exhibit tion at Toronto, 1912, that was fed regularly with the original Molassine Meal, made in England, we will give

\$25.00 IN CANADIAN GOLD

as an extra prize. The only condition is that the animal must have been fed regularly from July 1st, 1912, up to the time of the Exhibition on Molassine Meal to the extent of not less than three quarts per day.

The only proof we require is a certificate from your dealer stating the amount of Molassine Meal you purchased.

MOLASSINE MEAL

The best feed for Live Stock known to Science

There is hardly a Farmer, Race Horse Trainer, Stock Breeder, Horseman, &c., in the British Isles that does not use Molassine Meal regularly for his stock.

MOLASSINE MEAL is a food and replaces other food stuffs. It will keep all animals in good health. Prevents and eradicates



The Original Molassine Meal, made in England, bears this Trade Mark on every bag.

HORSES will do more and better work, keep in better health and do not chafe from the harness so much when fed on Molassine Meal. Is equally suitable for heavy draft horses, hunters and race horses, and will bring Show Animals to the pink of condition quicker and better than any ordinary methods of feeding.

MILCH COWS will increase the flow and quality of their milk and make rich flavored butter and cheese, and will prevent any taint in the milk when cows are fed on roots.

STOCKERS can be fattened quicker on Molassine Meal than anything.

It aids and digests their other foods and keeps them free from worms.

PIGS will be ready for the market ten days to three weeks earlier when Molassine Meal than when fed on any other food. SHEEP AND LAMBS, fed on Molassine Meal, produce the finest tton and meat obtainable, securing top prices. POULTRY will fatten quicker and the hens will lay more eggs when

MOLASSINE MEAL is put up in 100-lb. bags.

Order from your nearest dealer but be sure and get the genuine. Be sure that the trade mark is on the bag, as above.

FREE SOUVENIR.

Fill in and mail the following coupon to-day and get one of our souvenir gifts free. Put a cross against the souvenir you would like to have.

To The Molassine Company, Ltd., 462 Board of Trade Building. Montreal. Que... Distributors for Canada for Molassine Meal. Please send me your free souvenir (Fountain Pen, Pocket Pencil or Match Box) also full particulars regarding Molassine Meal.

Name..... Occupation.....

THE MOLASSINE COMPANY LTD., LONDON, ENG. L. C. PRIME CO., LTD., Distributors, 402 Board of Trade, Montreal.