MARCH 28. 1896.

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EAST OF THE down grade. EAST OF THE down grade. EAST DFFFALO. East Buffalo, March 29. — Cattle — Nothing doing. Hogs—Yorkers, fair to choice, 81.00 to 84.40; roughs, common to good, 83.50 to 83.51 pigs, common to fair, §4 to 84.15. Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, choice to prime, 84.70 to 64.75; culls and common, 83.50 to 84; sheep choice to selected export wethers, 83.65 to 83.75; culls and common, 82.50 to 83.25. illage one of

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Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

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Easter Song.

BY FRANCIS J. M'NIFF, S. J.

Night brooded over the land, And darkness hung over the sea, And l stood and I watched on the strand, And I lenged for the day wistfully. Below me the shivering tide Moaned as it eddied and swirled, And above me the night birds hiad, And I said, "O world, sad world !"

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1896.

I dared not to enter the gate of the sanctuary of his inner life. To day, however, I propose to do so, as far at least as it was revealed to me in over forty years of friendly intercourse and by the external actions that indicated the motive from which they sprung. The inner life of a man - the life of motive, of hopes, of joys and of sorrows, is, in truth, his real life, the life by

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ishes with that correspondence. The purely natural character of the dead

Archbishop was one of great power and indomitable courage, which abso-

lutely knew no fear. It was at the

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Over the salt waste anon, Where the sky and the blue waters meet, A gleam through the darkness shone And gilded the waves at my feet. Then a thousand choristers swelled From the leaves and the grass dew pearled, And the grief in my heart was quelled, And I said "O beautiful world !" have never known Pere Lacordaire if his eloquent and observant brother in religion had not written the story of his inner life. To fully understand and appreciate such a life as that of the venerable Arch-bishop, we must consider two great

Gloom and the shadow of death, Are vanquished forewer tc-day, Love and a life giving breath Have quickened our deathful Clay. Praise to the Father be ! Praise to the victor Son ! Praise through eternity To the holy Three in One !

ARCHBISHOP RYAN'S

Sermon at Archbishop Kenrick's Funeral.

The following is the full text of Archbishop Ryan's sermon at the funeral of the late Archbishop Kenrick: "Weeping she hath wept in the night and her tears are on her cheeks, her priests sigh, her virgins are in affliction, and she is oppressed with bitterness." (Lamentations of Jeremias, to be solitary in the midst of crowds,

Most Eminent Cardinal, Venerable Brothers of the Episcopate and Clergy, and dear Brethren of the Laity :

These words of the sorrowing pro-phet of Israel, Jeremias, seem to describe the scene before us. This archdiocese, until lately the spouse of its great Archbishop, weeps by his bier. Here she has wept, day and night, and her children kept loving watch over him. Her priests, who were witnesses of his devotedness and selfsacrifice, sigh in sorrow as they be-hold him for the last time. Her consecrated virgins in all the convents, schools and asylums of the diocese are in affliction, and up from their pure hearts well the waters of sorrow for the loss of their father. And the people, the loyal and loving people, are oppressed with the bitterness of an-guish. Need I ask wherefore? Their chief priest, the chief priest of their fathers for nearly two generations, has Kenrick would polish one's boots if fallen to rise no more. necessary, whilst as a Bishop he was Behold him! He is clothed in the

exalted as an angel by an abiding sense of the dignity which God had bestowed upon him." His heart, far vestments of his office, but he can offer no sacrifice. The altar at which he so frequently and fervently ministered, as if each Mass were the first or the from being cold, was tender as that of as if each Mass were the first or the woman towards those whom he loved. His grief, on the occasion of the death but he shall not ascend its steps forof his learned and holy brother, the The throne from which he ever. ruled, in justice and judgment and mercy, another must now occupy. His throne is now the bier of his immortality. It is true, brethren, that death came not on a sudden, and that he less died than faded away, some of his great powers preceding him to the grave. But though less great towards the end, he was the more loved because of his weakness and dependence as it dies on its stem. We feel in the words of Scripture, "that all flesh is grass and the glory thereof as the flower of grass: the grass hath withered and the flower has fallen." We have seen this great priest once as the stately lily, then drooping when its powerless stem could keep elevated no longer its golden chalice in holy sacrifice to God. Oh ! how can I speak in eloquence equal to that of this silent scene. Around this coffin are grouped the associations and the affections of half a century. You, the aged, are here ; you who saw him in the vigor of his young manhood grasping the staff of authority and proclaiming with eloquence and power the great truths of Christianity. Then, you Bishops and priests, who have come from afar to do honor to his memory, you represent the great American Church on this most impressive occa-sion, and you chiefly, Most Eminent Cardinal, who paid to the venerable prelate the highest tribute of admiration and unconsciously revealed the deep humility of your own heart when you said, "That sooner than allow the great prelate of St. Louis to exhibit any mark of inferiority to you by kissing your ring and receiving your blessing, as he was stated to have done, ould have fallen down before him and kissed his feet"— you are here to represent not only the American Church, but the Supreme Pontiff him-self. How can I hope to adequately voice the sorrow and the veneration of this great scene? Of all who mourn around his coffin there is perhaps no one who has greater reason for sorrow than I have-no deeper debtor to his paternal care and friendship. Were I to consult my own feelings alone I should prefer to say with the psalmist : "I was afflicted and I kept in silence." But I could not decline the melancholy office of laying on this coffin my tribute

lying on the floor of the room with no FOUNDATION UPON WHICH THE mattress or covering but his student cloak. How like him, many of you will say to day. This love for his fellew-men with the supernatural motive of charity added to his own personal kindwhich chiefly the value of external actions can be determined. We should

Next to his personal love for Christ's were his love and devotion for Christ's sponse, which he died to sancify; is true—the New Testament rests for its a coadjutor bishop to aid him in his before the Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda to be presented to the Propaganda to be presented to the Roman authorities might pre-selected for this office. It was repre-selected for this office. It was repre-selected for this office. It was repre-to the Roman authorities might pre-to the Roman authorities might pre-d thing which looked like opposition to the Roman authorities might pre-selected for christight pre-to the Roman authorities might pre-selected for this office. It was repre-selected for this office. It was repre-selected for the looked like opposition to the Roman authorities might pre-selected in the Roman authorities might pre-selected for the Reteriod for the Beard and solvation of the sentence, it follows that it must ally be suspected, if not of heterodoxy, this representation knew the real char! The formation of any man of his this representation knew the real char! The rested before the New Testament ex-tisted is the same that it has report on the catholic church, hierefore, unity ally be suspected, if not of heterodoxy, this representation knew the real char! The catholic of the Archbishop of St. Louis! The catholic of the Archbishop of St. Louis! The rested before the New Testament ex-tisted is the same that it has represented to the suspected in the neard of size can difference, and will continue to rest on the catholic church, therefore, unity at least of coldness towards the Holy the suspected in the transition of any man of his this representation knew the real char! The catholic church, the rest and a solvation the existence, at will continue to rest on the suspected in the trend knew the real char! The same that it has represent at the angred of eternity calls the the same that it has represented to the Archbishop of St. Louis! The the here and the church if he

when he is right and obstinate when he is wrong, and a man of doubtful loyalty to any party." To this I replied as I felt, that he belonged to no party, ex-cept as far as that party was right at the time; that if his convictions changed he loved truth too well to fear changed he loved truth too well to fear the charge of instability by embracing New Testament was not the New Testa-lay down conditions to it on which he nent. And now, dear brethren, there re Church or concrete Christianity, not Christianity on the bible. Men came to a knowledge of the bible as such

Archbishop of Baltimore, was so in-tense that for more than a year he mains for us but a lesson and a prayer The lesson shall be such as he would could not name him or hear him named teach from the pulpit of his bier were without weeping. Wheever has read St. Bernard's touching tribute to his that resembles in some of its features that resembles in some of its features the one we witness to day was preown dead brother will understand the sented many years ago in the royal chapel of France. A king who bore by excellence the title of great had intensity of the feeling with which the Archbishop of St. Louis mourned over his brother, the Archbishop of Baltiby excellence the title of great the passed away, and his body lay on the bier surrounded by the insignia of His vacant throne was hung His vacant throne was hung more. Such natures as his sorrow in silence and bleed internally.

upon our sympathy. We do not expect in the setting sun the dazzling light and fire of its noontide, but we do not love it less as it disappears from our vision. We do not hope for the freshness and fragrance of the flower in proportion to its nearness to God. It became holy in proportion to its nearness to God. Josephus, Livy, Tacitus and Lucian. In proportion to its hearness to doit, who was called great, looked on the sought to be effected by the agencies (vacant throne and the mourning cour-nent," and has no more authority than tiers and the dead monarch, he exthe works of the authors just named. claimed in accents that thrilled that It is " New Testament " only when its audience the simple words, "God alone inspiration is ascertained, and that can is great." To-day, in the presence of the corpse of a better man and in many be ascertained from the Church of Christ. But, though the histories of respects a greater-certainly greater Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, whose with the greatness of goodness-in this inspiration is assumed not to be yet venerable presence I cry out, too, "God alone is great." Men must pass nown, are no better historical authorities than Livy, Tacitus or Josephus, they are as good. Taking them, then, as uninspired histories — in which caaway like the cloud that sweepeth by, one and is seen no more ; like the bird on the wing and the ship upon the waters pacity they are not New Testamentthey shall depart, but the offices which ve read in them of the birth, lineage, they filled in the Church of God shall life, labors, teachings, and tragical remain. "God alone is great; God alone is permanent. And those who death of Jesus, a descendant from the royal house of David; we read that He succeed to these offices have to be venerated and obeyed like those who worked miracles, and proved His divinity by rising from the dead; that have passed away. And so the young prelate, strong, energetic and self sacrificing, who, filled with the spirit He established a teaching corporation that was to last till the end of the world, and that it should teach with overheard him. This union intensified perpetually his personal love for our cended the episcopal throne of this His authority, power and security from error. We look about us and find that Divine Lord, which is the very life of diocese has a claim to your love and the inner life, and may be called loyalty, because of his exalted office diocese has a claim to your love and Having corporation still existing. found it by means of certain histories, and of the qualification which he brings to its discharge. Aid him, we accept it, bow to its authority, and profess a readiness to hear and obey. then, in continuing the work commenced and successfully prosethe work fully prose-tion to the histories we have been cuted by his predecessor. And reading and tells us that they are now, dear brethren, we have to dis-charge a final duty — that of holy prayer for the repose of the soul of him whom we most tenderly loved. more than histories, that their writers were directed and protected from error by Almighty God, that He is their real author. Then, and only then, do we Let your hearts join with my heart have the "New Testament. and voice, and let us pray : Oh. is no vicious circle here. And thus it Eternal and most sacred God, look down on the face of this, our dead is that the New Testament, as the Word of God, rests on the authority of father; then look again on the face of that Supreme High Priest and Vic-tim, who sitteth at Thy right hand time the bible of the church is the transmission of the church is th and whom this Bishop so loved. By Thy love for Thy Son, by the merits of His wounds, forgive all the weaknesses supremely zealous for God's honor ; or, what temporal debt may be due on ac-that to exalt her is to be unfaithful to count of his sins; deign to receive him Him. Her true servants are still more amongst the sainted Bishops of Thy truly His. Well, as she rewards her especially using the powerful aid of for us who have yet to tarry a little but a traitor, who preferred her to longer, and may praise Thee our God, Him. As He is zealous for her honor, so is she for His. -- Cardinal Newman. Divine Goodness hath grafted in the it but increases misery.

CHURCH RESTS. Writing on the subject of the Reunion Historical Origin of Christianity-Au-thority of the New Testament. of Christendom, the Bishop of Newport

CHRISTIAN UNION.

and Menevia says: "It would be no kindness to our non-Catholic brethren A correspondent sends us the followcharity added to his own personal kindness of heart, has founded the many institutions for the poor and the sick and the suffering which bless to day this extensive diocese. And may we not hope that as he approaches nearer to God in Heaven, his love for us will increase and that, like Onias who had been High Priest, and Jeremfas, who had been a prophet, he will be found praying after death for the people whom he blessed and loved.
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> Thus the bible rests on the will join it. To it are committed the Keys and it opens the door of the Kingdom to those only who accept its office.-Catholic Review.

Christian Union.

through the teaching of the Church

and they came into possession of the New Testament through the labors of "Whoever wants to stop the steady her ministers, some of whom wrote it. stream of conversions to Catholicity, will have to close every Episcopal others of whom preserved it through the destructive vicissitudes of ages. But some one will ask : "How can church in the country," said a recent notable convert from Episcopalianism. This is a forcible way of expressing the truth that the acceptance of Cathoand sincere to the inevitable logical conclusion of complete Catholicity. How many of the most fervent converts among us have, as a matter of fact, made their novitiate for Catholicity so to speak, in Ritualistic churches, and Protestant convents and monasteries? I wo of the founders of the Church of the Advent in Boston, the late Dr. Richard Salter and the late Theodore Metcalf. came into the Catholic Church long be fore age or infirmity had fallen upon them, and did noble missionary work by example and instruction. The zealous convert, Henry Austin Adams, who has recently delighted most cultiman, was for several years the rector of the Ritualistic Church of the Holy Redeemer, in New York. His example has been instrumental in drawing after him into the True Church one hundred and eighty of his former flock. Many a nun in the convents of the Sacred Heart, the Sisters of Mercy and others, achievement of Leo XIII. was erst a member of some Protestant Sisterhood. Catholics know not what they do who make light of what Ritual ism is unconsciously doing for the cause of Christian reunion.—Boston Pilot.

NO. 911.

Catholic unity !- Pope Leo XIII. to his Cardinals.

OXFORD AND REUNION.

The Pope's Letter and the Great Uni-

A writer in the Washington Star gives the following description of

them : "There are different degrees of the new religion, which has by no means progressed so far in Washington as in Paris, where it is a formal service of Lucifer, for which one is fitted by successive courses of hysteria that advance the adept from immorality to crime, and finally to insanity. The French devil worshippers have two churches, and an anti Pope, who is the the visible representative of Lucifer upon earth. Their form of worship is a hideous parody of the Mass of the Catholic Church, during which they consummate their profanity, offering the Host to a goat enthroned upon the altar. Every Friday at 8 o'clock Lucifer is revealed, and in his honor a white mass is celebrated, called the reversed mass. The celebrant, a



in proportion to its nearness to God. of prayer, the sacraments and devotional exercises. This union in his case seemed almost perpetual. Every spiritual exercise of the day strength ened and intensified it. During the seven first years of my priestly life, when I lived in the house with him, he said Mass every morning at 5 o'clock after an hour of prayer and meditation, and heard one and sometime two Masses of thanks giving afterwards. Between the various religious exercises of the day he preserved union with God by by almost uninterrupted ejaculatory prayers. During the year that I trav eled in Europe with him as secretary I could not but observe that holy practice. Frequently forgetting himself and not adverting to my presence, he repeated these prayers so that I easily overheard him. This union intensified the sacred, predominant passion of the saints of God. That love which many waters cannot quench and which floods cannot drown, which burned in the hearts of John and Peter and Paul, was the true cause of all their sanctity. From this love naturally sprung his love and sympathy for his fellow-men, which manifested itself very soon in his great career, and continued until extinguished by death itself. It pro-duced that self sacrifice for which he was remarkable and which showed it self at a very early period of his eccles-iastical life. The incident may seem to be trivial, but to meit appears a great character fact. When a student in Maynooth College a number of fresh men arrived, and for one of them there was no room found in the institution at night. It was too late for him to leave to my best friend and tenderest father. When, more than four years ago, on Kenrick offered his bed to the stranger, the occasion of the golden jubilee of stating, in order to secure its accept-the consecration of the Archbishop, it ance, that he would look out for another was my esteemed privilege to refer to some public events in his career, I stated that, as I stood in his presence, edified at finding his hospitable friend for evermore. Amen."

His Intimate Conviction.

And if it be not given us to see the There Lord Cardinals, may wish that we may see, we have none the less the intimate conviction that at no distant time, as we have on other occasions happened purely if she died as to say here, the way will be opened to this hope, a way which God will trace in the affairs of men. It is no slight thing to us that we should have been

enabled to revive and lovingly cultivate the germ of this desired unity, nor do we cease to conjure all who nournish a real zeal for the kingdom especially using the powerful aid of prayer. Otherwise what a shame

woman, wears a chasuble, with the cross turned upside down. "The gospel read in the mass is written in green ink, and signed

The Coming Encyclical.

by Lucifer.

It is announced that the Pope has communicated to the pontifical com-mission for the union of the churches the proofs, or rather the plan, of his coming encyclical. This will treat of the primacy of the Pontiff in relation to the fundamental error of all the dissident churches. He will dwell, besides, upon the best means of favoring the return of the Copts to Catholie vated Boston audiences with his lectures on Church Unity and on Cardinal New far outnumber the Catholic Copts, and as the latter are, perhaps, the oldest race, who have kept the faith originally preached to them by the apostles, the strengthening and ex-panding their influence by the bringing into unity of the dissidents of schismatic Copts would be a great

Mary, Queen of Scots.

The proposed canonization of Mary, Queen of Scots, has been approved by the Catholic diocese of Westminster, where the inquiry into her claims to martyrdom was held. The matter is now before the authorities in Rome. abundance of the fruits which you, My The Tablet says that the question of her canonization is not one dealing with the life of the Queen or the vexed The question is purely if she died as a martyr to her faith. It adds that not even her ene mies can deny her a martyr's crown.

> You will not have to wait for the next world to pay the penalty of sin⁴ In this world it brings its punishment. Our sins are our worst scourge. There is no punishment so keen as the remorse of conscience, and more deplor able still, the hardened conscience, the silence of an obdurate heart. There is no gratification in sin, the seeking of