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Hidden Sins. For every sin that comes before the light, And leaves an outward blemish on the soul, How many, darker, cower out of sight, And burrow, blind and silent, like the mole. And like the mole, too, with its busy feet That dig and dig a never ending cave. Our bidden sins gnaw through the soul, and And feast upon each other in its grave.

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A buried sin is like a covered sore That spreads and festers 'heath a painted face; And no man's art can heal it evermore, But only lis-the Surgeon s-promised grace. Who hides a sin is like the hanter who Once warmed a frozen adder with his breath, And when he placed it near his heart it flew With poisoned fangs and stung that heart to death.

A sculptor once a granite statue made, One-sided only, just to fit its place: The unseen side was monstrous; so men shade Their evil sets behind a smiling face. O blind ! O feolish ! thus our sins to hide. And force our pleading hear's the gall to sip, O cowards! who must eat the myrrh, that Pride May smile like Virtue with a lying lip.

A sin admitted is nich half atoned ; And while the fault is red and freshly done. If we but drop our eyes and think, - 'tis owred.-Tis half forgiven, half the crown is won. But if we heedless let it reek and rot, Then pile a mountain on its grave, and turn, With smiles to all the world, -that tainted spot Beneath the mound will never cease to burn. -John Boyle O'Reilly.

THE ANTI-CATHOLIC TRADI-TION.

Sins and Scandals Prized as Pearls if Against the Church.

An adaptation of one of Newman's lectures comprises No. 8, of Father Martin Mahoney's "Manifestoes," from which these extracts are taken : Taking things as they are, and

judging of them by the long run, one may securely say that the anti-Catholic tradition of hate and persecution could not be kept alive, would die of exhaustion, without a continual supply of fable. ply of fable. . . . Not everything which is said to our disadvantage is Not everything without foundation in fact; but it is not the true that tells against us in the

controversy, but the false. AS TO BAD CATHOLICS.

There are true charges which can be brought against us, certainly ; not do I not deny it, but I hardly only could deny it without heresy. I say distinctly, did I take upon me to deny everything which could be said against us, I should be proving too much. I should startle the Catholic theologian as well as Protestants, for what would it be but implying that the Church contained none within her pale but the just and holy? This was the heresy of the Novatians and Donatists of old time : it was the heresy of our Lollards. and others, such as Luther, who main tained that bad men are not members

of the Church, that none but the pre destinated are her members. But this no Catholic asserts, every Catholic de-Every Catholic has even denied it, back to the very time of the Apos tles and their Divine Master ; and He and they deny it. Christ denies it, St. Paul denies it, the Catholic Church denies it. Our Lord expressly said that the Church was to be like a net, which gathered of every kind, not only of the good, but of the bad, too. Such was *His* Church; it does not prove, then, that we are not His Church, because we are *like* His

-and this indeed they try to do, but they find the task not near

so pleasant as the short and easy method of adopting strong, round, thorough going statements, which are We do not then feel as a difficulty, on the contrary we teach as a doctrine, that there are scandals in the Church. "It must needs be, that scandals came, nevertheless, woe to that man by whom

the scandal cometh." There all appearance, multitudes of Catholics who have passed out of the world unrepentant, and are lost; there are nultitudes living in sin, and out of grace ; priests may and fall, in this or that county, at this or that time, though they are exceptions to the rule; or there may be parties or knots of eccleiastics, who take a low view of their duty, or adopt dangerous doctrines or they may be covetous, or unfeeling, as other men, and use their power tyrannically, or for selfish, secular ends. There may be a declension and deterioration of the priesthood of a whole country. There may be secret unbelievers, both among clergy and laity ; or individuals who are tending in their imaginations and their reason

ings to grievous error or heresy There may be great disorders in some particular monastery or nunnery ; or a love of ease and slothful habits, and a mere formality in devotion in particular orders of Religious, at particular seasons. There may be self-indulgence, pride, ambition, political pro-fligacy in certain Bishops in particular states of society, as for instance, when

the Church has been long established and abounds in wealth. And there may have been Popes before now, who to the letter have fulfilled the awful description of the unfaithful servant and steward, who began to "strike the men servants and maid servants, and to eat and drink and be drunken." OR IS THE BADNESS IN SPITE OF THE

CHURCH? sake. All this may be granted ; but before the admission can avail as an argu-ment against the Catholic Church, one thing has to be examined, whether on the whole her influence and her action is on the side of what is wrong, or rather (as is the case) simply powerfu on the side of good ; one thing has to be proven, that the scandals within her pale have been caused by her principles, her teaching, her injunc tions, or which pretty nearly comes to the same thing, that they do not also exist, and as grievously (Catholics would say, they exist far more grievously), external to her. HOW THE CHURCH STANDS TOWARDS

sin. If grievous sin is found in holy places the Church cannot hinder it, while man is man ; prove that she encourages it, prove that she does not re Church ; rather, our being *like* the press it, prove that her action, be it Primitive Christian body, is a reason greater or less, is not, as far as it goes, for concluding that we are one with it. One cannot make His Church better with her as He made her, or not pre-with her as He made her, or not pre-should have been surprised, if some with her as He made her, or not pre-tend to follow Him. He said, "Many scandal in this or that part of our are called, few are chosen ;" men Church had been brought to light and circulated through the country, to our come into the Church, and then they They are not indeed sinning a great prejudice. Not that I speak from any knowledge or suspicion of the very time when they are brought into His family, at the time they are my own, but merely judging anteced-ently and on the chance of things. new-born ; but, as children grow up, And, had such a case in fact been pro and converts live on, the time too frequently comes when they fall under the power of one kind of temptation ducible, it would, in the judgment of dispassionate minds, have gone for or other, and fall from grace, either for a while or for good. Thus, not in-deed by the divine wish and intention. nothing at all, unless there is to be no covetous Judas, no heretical Nicholas no ambitious Diotrnphes, no world-loving Demas, in the Church of these but by the divine permission, and man's perverseness, there is a vast latter days. Fraud in a priest, dis-order in a convent, would have proved, of moral evil existing in the not more, perhaps less, against Catho-Church, an enemy has sown weeds there, and those weeds remain among licity, than corruption in legislature. the wheat till the harvest. And this peculation in public offices, or bribery evil in the Church is not found only in at election tells against the Constituthe laity, but among the clergy, too; there have been bad priests, bad tion.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1892.

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

Catholic Record.

it. Yes, the anti-Catholic Tradition from having exhibited an almont of must be fed with facts more wholesale, self-sufficient rashness which it is more stimulating, than any I have enumerated, if it is to keep its hold on the multitude. Isolated instances of crime, or widespread tepidity, or im-perfections in administration, or anti-quated legislation—such imputations forward as a teacher of astronomy, each with and matter incordinations forward as a teacher of astronomy. are but milk-and-water ingredients in a theme so thrilling as that of Holy Church being a sorceress and the child of perdition. REGULATION CHARGES FALSE AND FOUL.

RECULATION CHARGES FALSE AND FOUL. Facts that are only possible, and that only sometimes occur, do but irritate, by suggesting suspicions which they are not sufficient to sub-stantiate. Even falschood, that is de-cent and respectable, is unequal to the occasion. The popular demand is for the prodigious, the enormous, the it is far different; over, Picher the prodigious, the enormous, the it is far different: every Bishop, abominable, the diabolical, the impressible. It must be shown that all Catholic Church, every layman, from possible. It must be shown that all priests are monsters of hypocrisy, that all numneries are dens of infamy, that all Bishops are the embodied plenitude of savageness and perfdy. Or at least we must have a cornucopia of mum-mery, blasphemy and licentiousness-of knives, and ropes, and fagots, and letters, and pulloys and racks--if the great Protestant Tradition is to be kept alive in the hearts of the popula-tion. The point in view is to burn into their imagination, by a keen and into their imagination, by a keen and it may not be out of place to point out peremptory process, a sentiment of un-that the Catholic Bishops of Ireland dying hostility to Catholicity; and have, over and over again, done all in nothing will suffice for this enterprise their power to remove this childish pre but imposture, in its purest derivation, judice. Almost every Catholic Bible from him whom Scripture emphatically published in Ireland contains some calls the Father of Lies, and whose declaration of this kind. We have one before us as we write, dated 2nd Sept., ordinary names, when translated, are the Accuser and the Slanderer.

full course and comes to an end. Used with great spiritual profit by the Truth is eternal; it is great and will faithful; provided it be read with due prevail. The end is the proof of reverence, and the proper dispositions." We cannot tell what Dr. cause "They say all manner of evil MCormick would say of this if he ever against us falsely for His Name's saw it. Even he would, we imagine, not affirm that Bible-reading was of service when accompanied by rever-

ence and a right disposition. We fear that there are some of our

Protestant fellow-countrymen who look said, in reply to an opponent who had threatened to appeal to the sense of charm, who think it may be of some the country on some burning question profit to the soul apart from the Divine of the day, that he would appeal to the nonsense of the electors, and should beat him by ten to one. One does not it is a gross form of superstition. like to take so pessimistic a view of the The other day we were told of a case intelligence of our fellow-countrymen, body of common sense stored up for use among all classes of our countrymen, bother up for use sense stored up for use among all classes of our countrymen, bother up for use bother up for use among all classes of our countrymen, bother up for use bother up for up among all classes of our countrymen, but, unhappily, it is so fog-bound by prejudice that in too many cases they are utterly unable to make use of it. Like Mr. Lemuel Gulliver, when the baring doctor, who could do her no good. One day a kind lady called to good at all; but one day Maggie for the ordinary man to overcome. Here is a case in point: for the last three hundred years or more nearly mon about Jonah, so I thought 1'd try gever Catholic who could get a herr

What Advent Is.

unto death." Who, after this, can renumerous companions whom they re-present here around Us. fuse to believe that He loved us and still loves us fondly, tenderly? Who can refuse to love Him in return, and

to all that He asks of us? THE JUBILEE PILGRIMS TO ROME.

to show this love by a loyal obedience

The Nuns of the Sacred Heart and Their Pupils are the First.

The season of pilgrimages in honor and on occasion of the celebration of the episcopal jubilee of the Sovereign Pontiff, Leo XIII., opened on Thurs-day, Nov. 10. These will, in all probability, go on with increasing num-bers until April next. The first that had the honor of inaugurating these inbilee pilgrimages was the society of the religious of the Sacred Heart, repre sented by a numerous deputation o Rev. Mothers of many educational institutions of this society at Rome and in Italy, and by delegates who came expressly from several houses of France, Belgium and Eng land. The society is well known in the United States, where its schools furnish the highest Christian education and set a special mark of superior manners and character on those who frequent them.

The educational institutions of Rome represented here at the Vatican were those of Trinita de Monti, Santa Rufina and the Villa Laute, directed by the Ladies of the Sacred Heart ; besides these, there were other pupils from in-stitutions in Italy, as well as several religious representing the various good works to which the Society of the Sacred Heart directs its efforts. Taken Sacred Heart directs its efforts. altogether there were no less than five hundred persons thus assembled in the great hall of Consistory at the Vatican, in which the audience was held.

The Sovereign Pontiff came from his apartments on foot, and walking at a rapid pace entered the Consistoria Hall shortly after eleven and took his place upon the simple throne placed at the upper end of the large hall. The expression on his countenance showed now pleased he was to see this large audience. He was accompanied by Cardinals Parocchi, Rampoila, Hohen-lohe, Serafini, Mazzella, Sepiacci, Ricci-Paracciani, Macchi, and Apolloni, and a number of Archbishops and Bishops ; Mgr. Van den Branden de Reeth, Titular Archbishop of Erythrea : Mgr. Juteau, Bishop of Poitiers, and two English Bishops recently arrived in Rome: Mgr. William Gordon, in Rome: Mgr. William Gordon, Bishop of Leeds, and Mgr. Richard Lacy, Bishop of Middlesborough. The arrival of the Holy Father was welcomed by the singing of a hymo, specially written and composed for the ccasion, sung to the accompaniment of a harmonium by the young ladies attending the institute of the Sacrel Heart. The Pope was deeply touched,

just learned, from a private letter written to me by one whose position gives him great authority in such matters, that "there is every prospect of an Irish pilgrimage, headed by the

The education which you strive to

give them is an education thoroughly. eminently Christian and practical. You seek to put them on their guard, from their childhood, against the dangers and the false allurements of he world, and to prepare them for the reat duties of spouses and of mothers of families. In devoting yourselves in hat way to the Christian education of the young pupils whom Providence confides to you, you thereby contribute,

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and in a great degree, to the general welfare of society, and even of the Church, so persecuted in our days. "Persevere, dear daughters, in your saintly and noble mission ; continue

by your works of zeal and charity, by your spirit of abnegation and sacrifice, and by your prayers, to labor, also, in the sphere which is traced out for you, for the triumph of religion. "And you, dear children, always

thank the good God for having placed you under the direction of teachers so wise, so virtuous, so thoroughly de-voted to your true interests. Obey them, profit by their teachings, always follow with docility their maternal counsels. "Attach yourselves to solid piety

and grow up in the practice of the Christian virtues and in the acquisition of the knowledge which is useful to you ; and when you will quit forever the pious refuge which will have sheltered your childhood and your youth, you will carry away in your hearts the ineffaceable memory of the good ex amples you there admired, and the To this end, and as a pledge of our paternal affection, We accord to you all here present—to the religious, to the pupils, to those whom they represent, to the Society of the Sacred Heart in its totality, and more especially to the Mother General-the Apostolic Benediction.

Audience was then given by His Holiness to Mgr. Radini-Tedeschi and the other representatives of the central executive commission of the jubilee celebrations, and also to the Rev. Mother-Assistant of the Sacred Heart, of the several deputations of Rome, Italy, France, Belgium and England, who in, in the name of those present, then presented His Holiness with an offering of 50,000 francs (\$10,000) and a magnifeent monstrance richly adorned with presious jewels, as the first fruit of the jubilee gifts which will be brought to Rome. The presentation of these gifts was accompanied by the recitation of a very beautiful poem delivered with much ability and clearness of enunci-ation by a Signorina Alessandri, of Rome, attending the institute of the Sacred Heart at Trinita de Monti in this city. Again His Holiness blessed all those assembled here, and amidst their enthusiastic clamations he departed, after having expressed his profound sat sfaction at this splendid audience. This pilgrimage is a grand augury of the number and importance of those which are about to follow. Besides the English pilgrimage already announced as coming here in February under the lead ership of the Duke of Norfolk, I have

APPEALS TO NONSENSE. A witty member of Parliament once

Falsehood succeeds for a generation, full course and comes to an end.

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rchased SOMERVILLE, MANAGER. HOW CALUMNIES AGAINST US ARE

bishops, bad monks, bad nuns, and TREASURED. But oh, what would not our enemies bad popes. If this, then, is the charge made against us, that we do not all give for only one real and live sin in holy places to mock us withal ! O light live up to our calling, but that there are Catholics, lay and clerical, who to the eyes, and joy to the heart, and music to the ear! O sweet tidings to may be proved to be worldly, revengewriters of pamphlets, newspapers and licentious, slothful, cruel, nay, magazines; to preachers and demay be unbelievers, we grant it at claimers, who have now a weary while been longing, and panting, and We not only grant it, but we zealously maintain it. "In a great house," says St. Paul "there are not praying for some good fat scandal, one, only just one, well-supported instance of tyranny, or barbarity, or only vessels of gold and, silver, but of wood and of earth ; and some fraud, or immorality, to batten upon and revel in ! What price would indeed unto honor, but some unto dishonor." There are, alas! plenty of children of the Church who by their they have thoug they have thought too great for so dear a fact, as that one of our Bishops bad lives insult and disgrace their or one of our religious houses had been Mother. guilty of some covetous aim, or some

BUT IS THE BADNESS OF THE CHURCH? The Church, it is true, has been promised many great things, but she has not been promised the souls of all bor ability of some covered shift of some covered shift of some and unblushing effort to fix such charges where they were impossible, shows how many eyes are fastened on

every Catholic who could get a hear-ing has been protesting against the stupid calumny that the Church forbids one penno'th better, poor thing; she her children to read the Holy Scripture, and what is the result? As far as a large portion of the outer world is con-ings of the Bible are contrary to those of the Church, is a very rusty old cerned, we are just in the same position as we were when the Protestant Bishop Jewell was bellowing out the upon to refute. Does Mr. M'Cormick really think that every member of that calumny, and had the pursuivant same llustrious band of converts which has and the hangman at his elbow to enforce conviction. This may seem but entered the Church during the last fifty a slender thread, but when united with years was ignorant of the text of Holy Scripture ?- London Catholic News. the thousand others which are in the

hands of the "No Popery" fanatics, they form altogether a network from which it is not easy for the well-mean

ing Protestant to escape. The Liverpool *Daily Post*, of Nov. 12, informs us that the supporters of taught to look forward both to the first oming of our Lord into the world at Christmas time, and also to His com the Irish Church Missions to Roman ing at the end of time to judge the liv-Catholics " have recently held a meet-

ing and the dead. His first was to seek and to save that which was lost. ing in the Gordon Hall, Blackburneplace, in that city. A certain Canon Woodward seems to have been the His second coming will be to gather His elect into the celestial paradise, presiding genius. He said they had come together "to consider the Irish and to trample all His enemies under spiritual needs," and that these were His feet. Shall I on that day be rethe "very best, highest and holiest interests." When the Canon had said garded by Him as a friend or as an enemy? votion to Him and union with Him, or one of selfishness, pride, impatience of his say, the meeting was addressed by This divine - for we Dr. M'Cormick. the yoke of Christ assume him to be a Doctor of Divinity,

2. Of all the miracles in the world of the mission, and then went on to rant after this fashion : "Ireland," he His coming on earth in the form of a forms of them one sole and same spirsaid, "would never be peaceable, loyal, man. It was a miracle so above and and law-abiding, until the Bible had a beyond our reason that unless we knew free course in the land as it had in it by faith to be a fact we should be intheirs. Though in other countries the clined to think it impossible. That Bible was the secret of greatness, in the infinite God should take the form inspired you to come the first, at the Ireland it was a sealed book, and it of a creature, that the Eternal Word head of a numerous gathering of was clasped by a clasp which only a should be clad in a body formed of the Roman priest can open. The dust of the earth, that He should of Roman priest can open. The dust of the earth, that He should of reason for this was that the Bible was His own accord leave the highest

against the Church of Rome." Now, heaven for a life of suffering and a ers with the assurance of yur filial down at Saint-Laurent what are we to make of stuff like this? death of agony! Nothing but the attichment.

At the conclusion of this address, ap-peal was made for the Pontifical Benediction on the Mother-General and the Assistant Mother-General, as well as on the one hundred and thirty two houses of the society. This figure furnishes an idea of the extent of the great work performed in the world by the ladies of the society of the Sacred Heart

The Holy Father, who had sat dur ing the reading of the address still as a statue, now rose up in a voice expressive, at the beginning, of the emotion he felt, but clear and ringing pressive, as he proceeded, delivered in French 1. Advent is the season when we are the following discourse, which has a special interest as being the first of those expected from him during the coming months:

"Dearly beloved daughters, -It is a consolation for Us, in the midst of Our adness, to see that, thanks to your pious pilgrimage, Our episcopal jubilee is inaugurated in a certain mode under the auspices of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. By your vocation and your religious profession you are, in fact, particularly devoted to this Divine Is my present life one of de-Heart the source and the symbol of love and charity — of this Christian

charity which unites all the faithful, itual family, having the Vicar of Jesus Christ as their head. All your hearts are animated and superabound with this charity, and this it is which has young people, to offer us, on the occado in the way of charity. They have sion of Our approaching jubilee cele brations, your wishes and your pray-

recently spent two million francs in building houses that had been burnt dn Pont, and in religious teaching ; she is promised duration to the end of the world ; she is made the means of grace ; she is muchangeable in creed and in con-stitution ; she will ever cover the arth, — but her children are not infallible separately, any more than they are ubiquitous. Any more than they are ubiquitous. Hand more than they are ubiquit

Primate, to be in Rome for the jubilee in February next." From France we hear of the organization of two pilgrimages, one of which is being actively prepared by Count Yvert, whilst the other, annual pilgrimage of penitence, organized by the Augustinian Fathers of the As-Sumption, will come to Rome in February under the leadership of the Rev. Father Picard. In Spain also a great pilgrimage, which will come

here in April, is in preparation. Sim ilar news is forwarded from Holland, where the initiative has been taken by when bishops. Numerous deputations will come to Rome from all the dioceses of Italy, in response to the call of the episcopate and the Catholic committees. No news has yet reached here of any preparation for a pilgrimage from the

United States, though doubtless that also will be accomplished.

The state of the Holy Father's health may be gauged by remembering that he remained in the Consistorial Hall over three hours, that he spoke individually to every one present after his discourse — all of them being brought up and presented to him, and that he gave audience after this fatiguing task. The room was very warm and many strong persons suffered from the heart, but the Holy Father seemed quite unaffected. - Boston Pilot.

Of What Good are Monks. Under the above heading an article

appears in a Paris paper, telling what the monks of the Grande-Chartreuse



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> " For the bugs, yes !" said Annette; business into a few words, and there Annette then, after a moment, added, "When-I am of his ancestry "-her is flowers ever it is a question of tormenting died out in a flash of pride. was really no more to say. Annette had written him to save all his flowers for her wedding, and this was his what Lord Erkine called the 'mute answer.

"Are you going away?" she asked, which Mr. Schoninger had looked at rather needlessly.

CHAPTER VI.

MARRIAGE BELLS.

is own tracks.

"I'm going to meet the next uptrain," and began to tug at his reins, and chirrup at Dobbin. with, was not so far out of the world They left him making great efforts

to get under way again, and drove there was a station-house a mile back noiselessly on. "What a peculiarly condensed sort from the pond by which the tenants

of the cottage held easy communica of a man he is in his speech !" remarked tion with the two cities near. Still, Miss Pembroke. the place was not very accessible from "Condensed !" exclaimed the other.

without ; for this mile of country road "His talk reminds me of some one had been made by simply driving over pasture and field, and though alder-woods, till a track was visible, whose head and limbs have been cut off. It takes me by surprise, and leaves me astonished. I always feel as if omething ought to be done. and then continuing to drive in the So one carriage creaked into the same track. After coming through the alder-swamp, the road became two yellow-brown lines across the alders, and the other sparkled up to

the house door. This door stood open, and within it greensward, and ended in a grove sat an old woman, her hands folded in that completely hid the barn built in her lap, her eyes looking out over the hand. Between these two yellow-brown She had a placid face, and lines, at regular distances, were water looked refined. A sweet, faint smile yellow-brown spots, showing where the horse had stepped. Dobbin greeted her visitors, and her voice was sweet, and was very low, as the voice appeared to always step precisely in ne deaf persons are.

"Elizabeth has gone out on the water," she said. "I will call her." "Don't rise!" exclaimed Annette It was seldom that any one drove over this road except old Mr. Grey, whose horse and wagon were, after

quickly, preventing her. "I'll get the horn for you. I know where every their kind, quite as old as himself. Mrs. Macon, zealously collecting useful articles for the new convent, had driven there in her light phaeton, thing is here. The old lady understood the action

though she had not heard the words and spent two hours rummaging the attics with Mrs. Grey, and talking and sank back into her seat again. "She feels for everybody's pain, over the relics they found ; that is Mrs. Grey explained, and her visitor listened. She had gone away with she said gratefully, speaking to her

Annette tripped lightly across the undles piled up to her chin. Annette tripped hand took down sunny, silent room, and took down from a nail beside the chimney, a from a nail beside the chimney, a knob of the chain, and opened the One afternoon late in August, Mr. Frey harnessed Dobbin to the wagon - "tackled" Dobbin, he would have simple politeness, the old lady obeyed aid - and started for the railroad station. He had almost reached the her visitor's wish, and did not rise even when the horn was placed in he alders, which seemed to bar the way, when he drew the reins and listened. She merely leaned forward, hand. If it had been Mrs. Grey, instead of her husband, she would have driven straight on, for she was perfectly deaf. and, placing it to her lips, blew a loud and prolonged blast that sounded far

over water and forest. "That will bring her," she said, These alders leaned over, and, in and gave back the rustic instrument ummer, completely hid the road, and whatever went through there had to breast a tide of leaves. It had never for Annette to return to its place. The two then strolled down to the occurred to Mr. Grey to cut the twigs water-side to wait for the lady of the

away, nor, apparently, had it occurred to Dobbin to fret against them. They They seated themselves on lake. nossy rock close to the water, under jogged on uncomplainingly, never in a hurry, and lived and let live. the shade of the only tree left there It was an old pine tree, of which the Mr. Grey's philosophy was that every person in the world is appointed to de main part was decayed, but one strong oranch made a shade over them, and just so much, and that, as soon as his work is accomplished, he dies. He held firmly all its dark, green fasces in token of a sovereignty it would not abdicate while life remained. Beside preferred to do his part in a leisurely nanner, and live the longer.

he rock, in the warm sunshine, stood

The sound he listened to w group of . lilies. "I don't like them," Annette said. aint noise of wheels and hoofs, in, or beyond, the alders. For two carriage They are beautiful in their way, but dicament more perplexing than that of the two unwise men and the two hey look cruel and detestable. They eem to me like a large, pink and white woman who poisons people." "My dear," said Miss Pembroke, as wise goats on the narrow bridge we she bent her head over the flowers, have all read of ; because here neither

"it would be well it you could contrive could turn back, nor walk over the other, and if one should be killed, still to shut the battery of those nerves of would not clear the track. yours once in a while. he driver waited, his mouth slightly

"It might be well if I could be changed into one like you," Aunette responded ; but immediately corrected , to hear the better, and lash of his old - fashioned whip hanging motionless over his shoulder. The old, white horse that the most unfortunate and disconshoulder. The old, white horse dropped his nose, and went to sleep, tented person in the world would be willing to change his individuality analding and rattling wage

"I hate naturalists," Build a bridge over the chasm into have been a peony, Honora a lily, and

what Lord Erkine called the 'mute had any fire worthy their blood, I have creation,'I am always for the plaintiff. it. Some spark was held in abeyance, Who is to be profited by knowing and the spark was held in abeyance, Who is to be profited by knowing and I have caught it. I would like to about bugs and beetles? It is a con- go back and search out my kindred.

go back and search oat my kindred. Well ! do you think me vulgar?" Honora looked at her earnestly. temptible science, and, I repeat, a cruel one, I never can like a woman or a man whom I have once seen stick "No, Annette; but you are conde You are coming ing pins through beetles, and butterscending too much. flies, and bats; and I would as lief nearer to vulgarity than I ever knew you to before. Lineage is something, have a human skull for an ornament n a room as a stuffed skin of anything. is much, and those who can look back I shall set that fox free this instant. on a noble and stainless ancestry are observed it as I came past, and it fortunate, if they are worthy of it. Its do not wonder that they are pleased to looked like a person going crazy.

eyes were like fire and there was froth remember their forefathers. But character is more, and does not need an-cestry. It is sufficient to itself. What, round its teeth.' Miss Pembroke looked up in alarm, or Annette had risen. "Do be careafter all, is the real advantage of befor Annette had risen. "Do be care-ful!" she said. "His bite would kill you. Don't you remember that Duke of Richmond who was bitten by a fox, qualities. If one has the qualities in Canada, and died of hydrophonia a without the family, it is far higher. It is the kind of character that founds day to two afterwards? He was playgreat families-that natural, newly ing with it, and it snapped at his given loftiness. I should be sorry if

nand." I'm not going to play with it, but to free it," said Annette, and walked rapidly across the green. "I've found one fault in Honora," she muttered. "She is sweet and good to a certain langth but her symmetries are bed to with pride "

length, but her sympathies are circumscribed.' The cage of strong withes was "I do not understand you. mean Mrs. Carpenter, I certainly like to think of her ; but her qualities were ecurely fastened to the ground with wooden pins, and the door was tied to think of her; but her qualities were with a slender chain. The fox was entirely personal. I have nothing to furthermore secured by a rope which be ashamed of in my family, and I am held one of his legs. He faced about and glared at his liberator, while, aware that there is anything to be from the outside, she cut the rope with her pocketknife. His eyes were like proud of. It is a merely negative feel-

He did not trust her, but he had per cated

loor. "In honor of the Creator of men and beasts, and St. Francis of Assisi, go free now and for ever," she said. The creature stood motionless one instant, then, with the rush and speed

royalty of blood.

Annette ran, laughing and full of ex-citement, back to the rock, and watched the swimmer. Only his nose and long tail showing, he made fiercely for the shore, his whole being walk on such small stills. If it were and long tail showing, he made fiercely for the shore, his whole being concentrated in the one longing for freedom

the track, and rushed headlong into the broad, free woods. "Won't he have a story to tell !

is, if he ever stops running. You may depend on it, Honora, I shall be a great heroine among the foxes; and as years go by, and the story is passed down from generation to generation, I shall undergo a change in the picture My hair will grow to be golden, with respected ; find it in yourself. I think stars in it, and my eyes will be radiant, stars in it, and my eyes will be radiant, respected ; ind it in yoursent it is and they will put wings on me, and I it right to tell you now what might shall be an angel. That's the way the otherwise sound like flattery. I, and many better judges than I, think you at all was worth doing well, she many better judges than I, think you at all was worth doing well, she

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story reaches the winged period.

Miss Pembroke, Annette-but there is no flower com-

the horn for her. She'll show you the flowers; and you can have 'em all. I can put them aboard of any train you settle on." There was a moment of silence; for Mr. Grey had condeused the whole more interesting than a stuffed fox ? less well balanced than Honora, I am of his ancestry "—her laughter merely because there was so much more merely because there was so much more to balance. Her freak of searching " If they out an ancestry would never have been acted on, even if her friend had approved it. It was one of those thoughts which need only to be put into words in order to be dismissed. Annette had rid herself of a good many foolish notions in this way, and had been

growing wiser than her critics by the very acts which they took as proofs of her weakness. Miss Pembroke had discovered this, for she looked lovingly. Others were

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astonished to find themselves awed today where they had mocked but yesterday, and professed that they knew Annette Ferrier only to be puzzled by her

It sometimes happens to people that illusory thoughts and feelings, which, pent in the mind, have an appearance of reality, and even of force, perish in expressing themselves, as the breaks in thunder.

There was another difference between these two : Annette had one of those souls that are born nailed to their cross

It is usual with hasty and superficial judges, people who, as Liszt says, bitter. "You have a part can look to with pride." ean look to with pride!" echoed the other. If you ' desire to promulgate laws in spheres to which nature has denied them en trance," to show what they fancy is a good natured contempt for these discontented beings who cannot accommodate themselves to life as it is. They mention them with an indulgent smile, and seem to take pleasure in wounding still further these sensitive souls, not aware how clearly they display their own presumptuous selfishness. The case with which they content themselves with inferior aims and pleasures, they dignify by the name of philosophy and good sense; and they pre sume to censure those who, torm by a vision of perfection, and feeling prematuro within themselves the stirring of powers that can be employed only in a higher state of exist ence, seem so imperfect only because to be perfect they must be superhumanly great. There are two ways in which this divine discontent may be silenced; the soul may degrade itself, and treat its ideals as visionary; "I never give it a thought, except or it may find rest in God. But no ordinary piety suffices ; only a saintly

holiness, flowing in and around the troubled soul like a sunny and peace ful sea, can lift and bear it smoothly on to that land where nothing sacred is mocked at, and the smiles are an old historical name, now, one that painters had illustrated and poets sung, awakened by no sight of another's hat would be fine. If there had been pain great warriors and mighty rulers Annette Ferrier had made this much there would be a chance for pride to progress, that she had learned to rely on no one for a sympathy that would ome in. Or, better, if it were som hero or benefactor to the race, whom I

satisfy her, and had owned to hersel ould look back to ; or if it were a poel that her heart required other and I always fancy some grace surrounds the children of a poet. They may not sing, they may be personally commonnobler aims and motives than those which had occupied her. She was place ; but, like the broken vase, half aware, or would have been, if the thought had not been rejected as 'The scent of the roses will hang round then treasonable, that is she were "I think you must be descended from a poet," Annette said, smiling. already engaged to Lawrence Gerald. nothing would induce her to accept him as her future husband. But she " And so, child," concluded Honora, laying her hand on her companion's arm, "don't condescend to go into the had accepted him, and there was no longer room to doubt or to choose, or even to think of doubting or choosing. past for some reason why you should be It lacked but a week to their wedding

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in an ecstasy, " how q found it out !" Elizabeth blushed

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she concluded, with a " Did you ever see so easily ?" Annette "She begins life wi

of experience. Honora sighed as "She reminds me o Mother Chevreuse s she came to see me : working for but brea They had reached treasure-house by th

flowers absorbed thei "Bushels of ast Annette, pausing o and glancing along "And they beds. handsome as roses. the balconies an places. And, Eliza to cherish every pa a jewel. I don't piebald ones, but t pure gold are quit now, Honora, step that you never be You remember Ed tulips sloping to t cataract of gems f the sky? That

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of an arrow, it shot through the open ing, flew across the green, and leaped into the water, that hissed as though ed hot coal had been dropped into it

"If he should run into a cage on

the other side, I believe his hear would burst with the disappointment, Annette said, standing up to watch him. "Bravo! There he is, my dear brother, the fox." He leaped the farther shore and over

said Annette, seating herself ; "that



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with another. It is only his circumlooked as if it had made its final stand, more than I can tell." stances he would change, and be still himself, but at his best. Perhaps that and meant to go to pieces where it "The spirit will be true, dear, it not the letter," Honora answered,

There was just sound enough to show is what will keep us contented in Heaven, though we may see others far hew still it was. Some wild creature under a rude cage on the lawn snarled above us : each will be himself in perection, with all the good in possession lowly to itself, there was the swift rustle of a bird's wings through the that he is capable of holding, and will tir, and the roll of a train of cars lesee that he cannot be different without eing some one else. The ened to a bee's hum by distance.

"Perhaps," said Honora dreamily pond was glassy, the rails shone hot It may be that she felt unconsciously beyond it : farther still the sultry a little of that superiority which the calm assume over the troubled, though woods heaved their billows of light and shade ; and, farthest of all, over a

the calm may be of the pool, and the trouble of the ocean, or both a mere little scooped-out valley, a single mountain stood on the horizon. There, was, indeed, a carriage question of temperament. She leaned over the lily, and examined the red clots on the petals; how they rose among the alders, but by no means such an equipage as that which awaited it. It was like a fairy coach higher, and strained upward towards the centre, till by their passionate in comparison, with a glitter of varntress they drew up the milky flower sh and metal, and snowy-white lining ubstance into a stem to support them that shone like satin, and beautiful norses that pranced from side to side is though they would reach the slender filaments that towered aloft over their as they felt the soft brushing leaves and twigs against their dainty coats Two or three tiniest red spiders were picnicking on the fragand pushing into their very eyes ant white ground among these stem The mice on the box wore gloisy hats and appeared to be very much dis and did not seem to even suspect the gusted with this trap into which the presence of a large black spider, with extravagantly long legs, which walked lirectly over the flower and them in ad fallen. To the birds overhead th ole must have looked like something wo or three sextuple strides. mming in a sea of green leaves.

The petal they stand on must seem The fairies in the coach were not ly visible from any point, but a clear to them a soft and snowy-white moss,' drawled Miss Pembroke, half asleep rose presently from the sub-d cushions. "There's a sufficwith the heat and the silence rged cushions. should think the perfume of it would be too strong for their little noses." nt road underneath, John," it said. Drive where you see the alder-tops west. There are no roots, if you "Perhaps the particles of fragrance west. are too large for their little noses.

cep the way. It is only overleaning Or, perhaps they have no noses," re-sponded Miss Ferrier, gravely. branches. In a few minutes they emerged, and

lrew up beside the wagon. Its occu A faint, responsive murmur of as pant did not make the slightest reply sent from the other.

the bright salutation of the two Annette tossed twigs into the water, and watched the dimples they made, and which way they floated. "That ladies. It was not his custom to salute ny one. He merely waited to see what would be said. is a wild fox up under that cage," she " O Mr. Grey !" says Annette, "It is cruel to keep it there. I said. I had a pair of strong shears, I would shall free it when we go back.'

cut a peep-hole, at least, through that jungle. Did you get my letter?" "Perhaps Mr. Grev is going to stuff its skin, and may not like to lose it," nodded, with a short "Yes," Honora answered, having finished her ooking with calm scrutiny at the two examination of the lily. "I have heard that he is quite a naturalist, and has specimens of every animal, and insect, and plant about

"Elizabeth is out on the pond." he said ; "but the old woman will blow

-but they were never mean ones Don't be led into pettiness now.

Annette blushed. "What set me talking of ansmiling. "What signifies a little in estry ?" she exclaimed. "It's a dusty accuracy in the material part? That subject, not fit for this fresh, clea will be turned to dust before the place. It belongs to the town. How quiet and lovely it is here! I would Miss Ferrier had something on he smile like to come often. In the city, I

mind which she shrank a little from speaking of, but presently mentioned can't hear myself think They sat a while without saying n that careless manner we assum anything, and looked over the water. when we care more than we like to A shower was travelling across the dis-

"I've been wondering lately whethe tant mountain, trailing in a dim silver mist from sky to earth. It sailed it would be silly in me to have my nearer, so that drops from the edge of genealogy looked up. It seems a littl op-heavy to have one's family tree all it dimpled the pond not far away. top-neavy to have one's family tree all it unipled the point of the away. leaves and no roots, though mine is reality. My father and mother were both very poor and ignorant when I was born; but my great-grandfather was a French gentleman. He became the both very source and a factor wild charve. Strings of its ferit the wild cherry. Strings of its fruit

poor in some way, and had no idea "No," said Elizabeth, gathering like strung garnets, glowed through the green leaves. With this was a tangled mass of clematis. She had how to do anything for himself. I dare ourage from her visitor's kindness say he was very weak, but he was im-'You see, when I sat down and looked mensely genteel. He and his sons at the half-eagle you gave me, I thought it seemed a pity to go right hung a long spray of the vine over her lived in a tumble-down old stone house somewhere near Quebec, and ate oathead and neck, and its silvery-green plossoms glistened in the loose rings of off and spend it for a writing-case. I could have that, if I wanted to, so meal porridge out of painted china her short, black hair, which it pushed bowls, with heavy spoons that had a over her forehead, and almost into the I didn't feel quite so anxious about it crest on them. There they moaned away their existence in a state of re There they moaned laughing eyes beneath. Through this vine, and the blouse that covered but and there were other things I wanted just as much. It would be nice to have a little clock in my room, and igned surprise at their circumstances. and of expectation that the riches that lid not hide them, the working of her five dollars would buy one. So since I could have that, too, I felt easier supple shoulders could be seen. had taken to themselves wings would fly back again. There was one desmooth, oval face was deeply flushed Then, I would about not having it. perate one in the family, and he was with health, exercise, and warmth. like a larger looking-glass. Well, I kind of thought I had it, since l She was perfectly business-like in my grandfather. He grew tired of shabby gentility, and set out to work. her manner, and attended strictly to And I could what she was doing. Even in passing could buy it if I would. The others cast him off ; and I suppose get any one of the half a dozen other before the young ladies, and looking he wasn't very energetic, or ver things I wanted, making about ten he wasn't very energence, of very before the sound sound states, that he heating lucky, for he went down. He married directly in their faces, though her lips a wife from the working class, and parted in a smile, she made no other in all. But when I knew that I could sign of recognition. She brought her have either whenever I chose, I didn't they had no end of children, all who lied sooner or later, except my father. boat round in a smooth circle. feel in a hurry to get anything; and I was so sure of each one that it seemed My grandfather died, too-was glad to without pride, apparently, in displayto me as if I had them all. ing her skill, pushed it into a tiny So I just himself out of sight of the sun kept the five dollars ; and while I keep cove, where the long, trailing grass and my poor father-God be merciful brushed both sides, sprang lightly it, it is as good as fifty to me. Wher to him !--stumbled on through life in the same dazed way. All he inherited shore, and tied it to the mooring I spend it, it will be only five dollars. and I shall want nine things dread was the dull astonisment of that old ring.

Then she made her half-embarrassed fully, and be sorry I hadn't bought Frenchman who could never be made one of them instead of what I did get. salutation, and stood wiping away the to realize that riches would not some perspiration that lay in large drops on Annette dropped her gathered-up day come back as they had gone. Of skirts from her hands to throw her course"-Annette shrugged hes shoulher forehead, and in little beads ders, and laughed slightly-"it would around her mouth. arms around the young rustic's neck, If these three young women had been be necessary te drop some of the later and kiss her astonished face.

"You dear little soul !" she eried, Annette tossed a pebble this time details. That is the way people do. changed into flowers, the rower would

how they will get over the my sawing uncommon and admirable. You have thought, and resolved to make the off the rope with a dull pen-knife is made little mistakes—as who has not? The three walked up the green together, Elizabeth between the two oung ladies. Miss Pembroke stepped juite independently, her hands folded ghtly together ; Annette held by the and of the clematis wreath that still hung over the young girl's shoulders, and looked at her with a caressing

day, and she was making her last

"Did you buy the little writingcase we were speaking of when I was nere last ?" she asked.

"Well, not exactly," was the hesi tating answer.

"Not exactly ! That means that you have engaged it, or got one that loes not suit, and must be exchanged. Miss Ferrier had dropped the wreath. and was engaged in gathering up the cloud of pale blue muslin that lowed around and behind her, and did not observe the smile on the girl's

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she was not used to being kissed. "Found out what?" she asked.

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and laughed ringingly. back. eaten it. she concluded, with an air of convic-

"Did you ever see a creature learn so easily ?' of experience.

"She reminds me of something dear Mother Chevreuse said the last time she came to see me : 'Nothing is worth working for but bread and heaven. They had reached Mr. Grey's floral

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"Why, that nothing in the world

found that out as long ago as I used to cry for mince-pie to eat, and then cry with stomach ache after I had Grandfather used to tell me then that if there is anything in the world that we want so much we ery to get it, it will be sure to make us cry still more after we have it. I never forgot that. Grandfather knows a great deal about everything."

so easily ?" Annette said to Honora. "She begins life with all the wisdom

Honora sighed as she answered,

treasure-house by this time, and the flowers absorbed their attention. "Bushels of asters!" exclaimed Annette, pausing outside the door, and glancing along the long garden-

beds. "And they are almost as handsome as roses. Those will do for the balconies and out-of-the-way places. And, Elizabeth, I want you to cherish every pansy as if it were a jewel. I don't care about the piebald ones, but the pure purple or pure gold are quite the thing. And now, Honora, step in here, and own that you never before saw fuchsias. You remember Edgar Poe's hill of tulips sloping to the water, like a cataract of gems flowing down from the sky? That poetical creature ! Well, here's a Niagara of lady's car-

drops." When at length they had started, and were driving down to their alderbath again, Honora leaned out of the carriage, and looked back.

"What a lovely place this would be to spend a honeymoon in !" she said softly, as if to herself. "Which yours or mine?" asked

Annette Honora blushed. "I was thinking of honeymoons in the abstract," she

replied. TO BE CONTINUED.

"CHRISTIAN UNITY" AS UNDER-STOOD BY PROTESTANTS.

N. Y. Catholic Review.

The New York Sun is a paper of acute intellect. For many years now under the direction of its able chief editor it has maintained an astonishingly high grade in this respect, so that even those who differ from it in ! opinion are always eager to read it and to enjoy its lucid thought and expres-The other day it gave another sion. example of its clearness of vision in a brief article entitled "Christian Unity," in which it pointed out the weaknesses of the Protestant position as related to the familiar sentimental demand for a union of the Protestant

teaching Church.

well able to do the rest.

Heat and Cold.

The Sun has probably been the first to call attention to the fact that this mental improvement, desirous to culti-desire for unity among the Protestant vate themselves to the utmost, and the sects does not, after all, proceed from a sons in the same family boorish, of low wish to bring together into one fold aims, unitellectual, and seeming to be socially of a lower caste than their sisters. It follows that the here is the same family boorish. Church which Christ founded on the glad, under propitious circumstances, rock Peter and which, with an un-broken apostolic succession has con-themselves were educated; then you tinued to our day the visible Church of meet her brother, who has had apparthe universal people of God, knowing ently as much done for him. Mark the no distinctions of race, language, class or condition. This attempted union, then, of these costs — Deschutzvians Bantists Apell

CATHOLIC SOCIAL LIFE. A Burning Question. This question is often asked,-Why

is it that Catholic young men are, as a rule, inferior to their sisters in cultivation and in those acquirements which, in our country, tend to the

betterment of social position? Nobody asserts that the young man is inferior in natural qualities, that he has less capacity for taking polish or less innate taste; but the fact is pieces of writing: indisputable that the question is a reasonable one.

The truth on which it is based has been and is the cause of many mixed marriages. We can no longer pass over with a sneer the reply of the over with a sheer the repy of the does not marry a gentleman of her own Faith, — "I don't know any," — which means, of course, that in her special Catholic set, she is not acquaint-ed with a men who is her cough in ed with a man who is her equal in attainments, manners or taste. If one inquires, one will find that her brothers, whether they have had her her natural place,-though it would be a calumny to say that she is not at home in the kitchen. They are not comfortable in the society which she prefers. They do not read ; they are without social ambition ; they are, in many cases, good-hearted creatures who prefer to be rough and ready, and who tolerate in a contemptuous way

their sister's pretentions to manner and taste. If they are forced into the parlor, they are silent on all subjects beyond the level of ward politics or the latest politics. What they do not know strikes them as not only ridiculous, but as not worth knowing. They exchange glances of amusement and yawn when any subject above their level is introduced. knowing. Their manners are fifty years behind the times. The little graces which

were formerly supposed to belong only to the aristocracy, and which are the flowers of civilization are,-thank heaven ! - now the property of any American woman of taste,-but the average brother of the average young lady does not think it necessary to adorn himself with these little graces.

I once had the pleasure of hearing dialogue between a very admirable Bishop and a French nun. The nun's

manners were charming, and the Bishop's-nobody that knows Bishops

will believe this, — were intolerably bad. When he had done something that offended the taste of the aged nun even more than usual, she said, with a smile, -- "Monseigneur is so

good a Christian that he will not burn even a grain of incense to the graces. 'Ah," said the Bishop, penitently "I was brought up in a family of

boys, and at the seminary we were all good Christians, as you say." But would the Bishop have les offended the fastidious nun, if he had been brought up in a family of girls? So the girls of a family have much to do with the raising of the standard of taste and manners among their brothers. The good Bishop's humility was very touching, but was the im-plied compliment to the girls of a family deserved ?

Every day of our lives we see the girls of a family, refined, eager for

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make no attempt to elevate the boys.--Maurice Francis Egan in Milwaukee Catholic Citizen.

AN UNREFORMED CHURCH. What England Does With Her Stolen

Property.

Mr. Walter Besant holds Protestant and Catholic in very nearly equal dis-like, but there is a decidedly Catholic

When the Reformers, in the course of their Reforming, reformed the painted windows, reformed the carved saints, and reformed the painted walls, there was one church in Norfolk which they were forced to leave with a great quantity of the old images still re-maining. The reason was that they were placed in the roof, and no ladders in the village were high enough to therefore, leaving their work unfin-ished. This they minded the less as it was a church in a very remote and small and insignificent parish. And advantages or not, seem hardly of the same day. The drawing-room is as it was left. I suppose there is no church in England that possesses such a roof so ornamented. It is an open roof, lofty, supported by rafters meet-ing in the usual manner. There are twelve couples of beams in the nave. On every rafter, one above the other, are figures, carved in wood and painted red, of winged angels, their wings five or six feet across. Where the rafters meet there is a pair of winged angel looking east and west. There are in all ninety-six of these angels in the roof. Between the beams are painted saints' and angels' heads. The effect of the whole is most remarkable. Remember that four hundred years ago the people who came to church were every day reminded in this way, by pictures and carved work, of the things which should give them hope and the things which should make them fear; if the light of the church, by reason of the painted glass, was dim there were candles burning at all the altars. They could see over their heads these angels and saints with outstretched wings-red and gold-seeming to fly -nay, actually flying-below the blue sky and the glittering stars depicted in the roof; the windows showed the saints and their actions ; the paintings on the walls illustrated and taught th doctrines the Faith; no need of a catechism with these things to show the truth. There were, visible, the devils dragging down the poor lost souls; there were the angels helping the redeemed to soar ; there were the souls in purgatory. What room was there left for doubt when these things were portrayed-actually painted and vis-ible-as large as life, for all to behold? Can a limner lie? Can a painting invent such great and terrible things? Besides, if one talked of miracles, they were continually being performed. Our Lady of Walsingham—exactly the same as Our Lady of the Cass Sancta the Holy Cross of Bromholm, the Head of St. John the Baptist at Trimingham, never ceased working miracles for all the world to see; while, if there were wanted any other aid to faith, the

headless dog.

The village contains over three hundred people. When last I saw this wonderful roof it was at the morning ing a hundred and fifty feet in height, with to oring together file one total and inty feet in height, and under one shepherd all the ba-lievers in Christ, but that the ulterior motive is a desire to combine against the Catholic Church. Consciously, or unconsciously, the motive is one of malice, of hatred or distrust of the Church Christ, founded on the chart or distrust of the chart of the catholic church. Consciously, or unconsciously, the motive is one of malice, of hatred or distrust of the chart of the catholic church of the catholic church. Consciously, or unconsciously, the motive is one of malice, of hatred or distrust of the chart of the catholic church of the catholic church of the catholic church of the catholic church of the catholic church. Consciously, or unconsciously, the motive is one of malice, of hatred or distrust of the chart of the catholic church of the chart of the catholic church. Consciously, or unconsciously, the motive is one of malice, of hatred or distrust of the chart of the catholic church of the cathol girls, (7) about ten children. The Monument, and a faint idea will be whole population of the village, male obtained of the dimensions of this and female, old and young, stayed stupendous room, upon which the away. In the afternoon, we learned, supreme architects of the world exhausted the resources of their genius there was sometimes a larger congrefor nearly two hundred years and ex gation. There was no singing at all. gation. There was no singing at all. for hearly two hundred years and ex There was a harmonium, but, as the clerk explained, they could get no singers. Is there any reason for this general consent in absence? Is, for Raphael and Michael Angelo had be general consent in absence? 1s, for example, the vicar unpopular? Is dissent universal in the parish? Not at all. The vicar is most highly re-pected; no one could possibly be more respected. There is, it is true, a little abanal in the yildage huit it is and pencil upon its incomparable statues and pillars and mosaics yester-day. A flood of light from many win-the dows at the base of the domes fills the remotest recesses of the enormous chapel in the village, but it is not crowded. Where, then, were the re-maining three hundred? They were artistic decoration, from the level sanctuary, revealing every detail of at home. The men, young and old, marble tesselated floor to the gorgeous were talking in the blissful idleness of cartoons in mosaic upon the walls, the marble tesselated floor to the gorgeous the Sunday morning ; the women were splendor of thirty altars, and the making dinner, the children were tombs and chapels of a nameless playing, the girls—I suppose they were talking. And in the lofty church under the carved angels the back of the darks and chapers of a nameress multitude of buried Popes and kings. Beneath a canopy of gilded bronze in the midst an open crypt surrounded by choices of the clerk's responses ring backwards and forwards, and the swifts fly from rafter to rafter. This village does not go to church. That many lamps, whose flame is never ex-tinguished, encloses the tomb of St. Peter, to which a flight of marble steps descends, at whose foot is a kneeling

To Young Men-Which They Should Ones Seen, All Other Churches and Ponder.

hedrals are Disappointing. We regret we cannot remember from Ex-Senator Ingalls, describing in the which of our exchanges we clipped the appended good advice to young men : New York Herald his observations and mpressions of the most famous eccles ighest compliment to the genius of lichael Angelo and the other architects having the necessary qualifications for the same. Neither is there a r station in life in which difficulties of who designed the great basilica, St. Peter's at Rome :

After St. Peter's at Rome all other some kind have not to be overcome churches and cathedrals are disappoint-These difficulties are, however, ou best instructors, as our mistakes often To be able to appreciate them ng. operly it should be seen last. By its omparable and unapproachable form our best experience. ajesty and splendor it dwarfs all ther ecclesiastical structures, as Mont to see strong and vigorous young me endowed with a fair share of natura lanc diminishes the subordinate Alps, ability who hope to attain great ends who are filled with ambition to exce nd Niagara renders the cataracts inignificant. Its exterior is not re-narkable, except for mass and dimenin future conquests and be placed a the head of the procession that marche tions. It is approached through a filthy and squalid suburb of narrow on day by day to prosperity and great ness. Yet how many of these ar-making proper preparation for th great victories they expect to win How many are using every effort t treets, clamorous with the wild, disordant shricks of venders of matches. ruit and beverages and redolent with he odors of subterranean cook shops, develop within themselves those qua ities of mind, heart and soul which an he principal ingredients of who menu appear to be onions that would bring tears to the eyes of an Egyptian nummy and goats' milk cheese that is ouder and more robust than limburger. as we are in the light of popular intel-ligence ; backed by the experience of It was a blazing, blinding noon in nidsummer when I first approached he consecrated edifice and sat upon he base of the second column to the eft of the entrance to the piazza. lue above the great lead colored dome. Two vast curving colonnades, with many hundred columns in pairs, apparently about fifty feet high, and crowned with a procession of rusty and liscolored marble effigies of saints, enclosed a court yard of twenty acres, paved with small, square blocks of granite, sloping on all sides for drain-age to the centre, where stood the obelisk of Caligula, flanked by two oble fountains, and from which paths of white stone radiated to the circum-Greasy, ragged beggars ference. were sleeping prone on the pavement in the shade. Women in raiment of audy calico sat knitting and gossiping with the drivers of the one horse arriages that were drawn up out of The he sun waiting for victims. grayish yellow limestone of the columns and the portico was discolored, weatherand corroded by time stained Pigeons fluttered cooing about the lofty cornices, and two high-bred, scholarly priests, with broad brimmed hats and the past to enrich the fields of to-day ong black coats, entered the portico. I ollowed them, anticipating a dark and dingy interior with a dim glory from stained glass oriels illuminating the dusky gloom. Crossing the vast portico behind the facade, with heroic statues of Constantine and Charlemagne at either end, and passing through the screen of the great portal, a spectacle greets the vision of the be holder which will not be surpassed till he witnesses the glory of the House no made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

WHERE GENIUS DID ITS BEST. From the threshold to the brown statue of St. Peter enthroned beneath the golden glory of the dove, the distance is nearly as great as the entire devil himself could be seen every night of the year running about in a from north to south, and the width lane at Overstrand in the shape of a two thirds as much. Conceive that building enlarged to these proportion with all its interior partitions removed

The College of the Propaganda at Rome announces the conversion of 40,000 persons to Christianity in the first six months of 1892. The greater portion of the converts were in Asia, West Africa, and a considerable number in the British provinces.



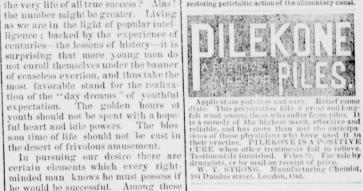
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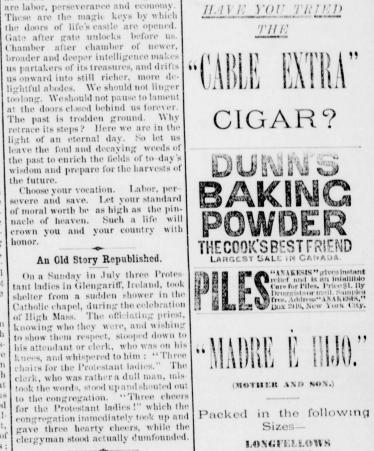
Willie Tillbrook Son of Mayor Tillbrook

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Living

d up the green between the two Pembroke stepped her hands folded nette held by the wreath that still girl's shoulders, with a caressing

ne little writing-ng of when I was 1. ly," was the hesi-

That means that it, or got one that ist be exchanged. ropped the wreath.

in gathering up blue muslin that behind her, and smile on the girl's zabeth, gathering

visitor's kindness. at down and looked you gave me, I a pity to go right or a writing-case. if I wanted to, so o anxious about it ; er things I wanted would be nice to in my room, and uy one. So since too, I felt easier t. Then, I would oking-glass. Well, at I had it, since I ould. And I could e half a dozen other making about ten I knew that I could ver I chose, I didn't get anything; and ch one that it seemed hem all. So I just s ; and while I keep fifty to me. When nity to me. When be only five dollars, nine things dread-rry I hadn't bought d of what I did get." d her gathered-up hands to throw he young rustic's neck, hished face. tle soul !" she eried, sects-Presbyterians, Baptists, Angli- tenth of the business of their parents who had scarcely any schooling at all. cans, Methodists, and all the other hundred or more subdivisions of Protestant We all know that pride and error-would be really, if it

"True hearts are more than coronets, And simple faith than Norman blood."

succeeded, an un-Christian union. course the product is absolutely futile, for it is self destructive. The very essence of Protestantism is individual But a girl who prefers to remain a spinster rather than marry a man who likes to sit at tables in his shirt sleeves belief, as opposed to the authoritative and who has no sympathy with her utterance of a divinely-established love for books, is to be commended. It is better not to marry than to be

Protestantism will continue to exist dragged down or to lead a life of re-in some form to the end, as it has ex- luctant duty. After all, marriage is in some form to the end, as it has ex-isted, in some form or other of revolt not the best thing in life, though it is against the Church, from the very beone of the best, if all the conditions are propitious. If the Judge had married Maude Muller, Whittier might have ginning, from the time when it set itself up to disturb the Apostles themmade a ballad of despair rather than of selves, through the Middle Ages in a hundred different forms-Gnosticism, mock pathos. Nestorianism, Arianism, Albigenses,

Still, the first question has not been answered. Why is the young woman's excuse for making a mixed marriage Waldenses, Hussites, Wycklifites-until the great revolt of the sixteenth cenis all. unrefutable as to the matter of fact. tury gave still another form to this stiff-necked self-assertion again the eternal truth of God. But though the Are non-Catholic young men superior in acquirements and tastes to Catholic spirit of Protestantism will remain the present organizations are fast going to licege and are fated to disappear. It. Not at all; but the sisters of the Cathpieces and are fated to disappear. It it for Catholics in America to do their olic young men are raised by their fineness many steps in the social scale above their brothers, and they meet part to show these separated brethren their error. The Protestants of the young non-Catholic men equal in tastes United States are in the main honest to themselves.

and well intentioned. All they need is instruction suited to their circum-One cause of the superiority of our girls is that the Sisters look after their manners—and the teachers of the boys stances, and the grace of God is quite do not. Anything is good enough for

do not. Anything is good enough for a boy. Another is that parents do not make intelligent efforts to keep their boys at home. The girls have a piano; the boys nothing. And still another, is that the boy's education stops short after he leaves school. But the girl's Heat and Cold. The use of the hands, as in washing in hot water, then exposing them to extreme cold, is prolific of a very common misery. Mrs. Robert Simpson, 71 Berkley St., Toronto, Ont., writes, Oct. 2, 1891, as follows := "St. Jacob's Oil cured me of rheumatic cramps of the hands after all other treatment failed me. My hands were much swollen and painful, and for a time I was nearly helpless; how-ever, thanks to the magic touch of St. Jacob's Oil, shortly after its use I was relieved, and ultimately entirely cured. I now always have a bottle of St. Jacob's Oil in the house." goes on through the books she has learned to love. There is no use in talking against mixed marriages, or wondering why there are so many unmarried Catholic girls, so long as we

The statue of a sainted Pontiff. There is no reason. In whatever creed he may have been people do not concern themselves about and orchards and hedges, and with birds that sing and cattle that low. Whether false or true that the faith, currents of history and inspired the London slum, but in a village-no. devotion of so large a portion of the

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DOCTRINAL AND HISTORICAL ENQUIRIES.

"Enquirer "requests answers to the following questions on historical and doctrinal points. We cheerfully comply with the request:

Q. 1. Did the sixth General Council pronounce an anathema against Pope Honorius for teaching the error of Monothelism ?

Answer. Honorius did not teach Monothelism, so that a General Council could not condemn him for so doing.

The sixth General Council was peculiarly conducted, and it was a orius is that he was too easily blind-General Council only during some of folded by the astute Byzantina Patriits sessions, namely, so far as it was arch.

approved by Pope St. Leo II. The legates of Pope Agatho were sent to this Council to preside at it, and they actually presided during the first eleven sessions, and during the last session, the 18th, according to the Western computation, the 17th according to the Greeks. The intervening

sessions were controlled by Greeks during the absence of the Emperor Constantine Pogonatus from Constantinople, and not until the Emperor's return were the legates re-admitted to their proper position.

It was at this eighteenth session that the decree of faith against Monothelism was adopted, and only the decrees of faith approved by Pope Leo II., but the decree of faith while condemning Monothelism made no mention of Pope Honorius.

who were disposed to usurp the decreed that the Patriarch of Constantinople was entitled to the position of supremacy which the Pope had always held, but neither this decree, nor the synodical act by which Honorius was condemned, received the tants do not obey the commands. Pope's sanction. These acts were, therefore, of no force whatsoever, and they have never been accepted by the Church, even if we suppose that they are authentic. We must add, however,

heterodoxy or heresy himself. Our correspondent next asks : 2. Did Pope St. Leo II. pronounce an in these words: "We anathematize the inventors of the new error, Theodore Sergius ; and Honorius also who did not preserve in purity the Apostolic Church by the teaching of

is possible.

profanation.

Apostolic tradition"? The letter of Pope Leo II. contains correspondent. The letter, after enumerating thirty-one former heretics, continues :

"We anathematize equally Theo dore of Paran, Cyrus of Alexandria, Sergius, Pyrrhus, Paul and Peter, Bishops, or rather devastators of the

not exert himself to purify the Apos tolic Church by teaching the tradition of the Apostles, but let pass the impure and hypocritical treason which dis

figured the immaculate faith." It will be seen from this that Pope Leo admitted that Honorius was to be blamed tor remissness of duty, but not

for teaching heresy, nor does he even assert that Honorius was aware of the extent of the duplicity of Sergius. Sergius deserved to be condemned,

but the most that can be said of Hon-

3. A Protestant friend informs me that, according to the Council of Trent, the sacrament of extreme unction was administered by the Apostles. (Mark vi., 7-13). But since, according to the same Council the Apostles were no ordained priests until the Last Supper, this would be nothing more than a ceremony used for the healing of the sick. Is this argument valid?

> Answer. Our correspondent's in formant is evidently astray in regard to the teaching of the Council of Trent. The catechism of the Council says: "Our Lord Himself would, however, seem to have given some indication of

it when He sent His disciples two and two before Him; for the Evangelist informs us that going forth . they anointed with oil many who were sick and healed them." (St. Mark. vi., 12, 13.) In the acts of the Council, session 14, it is also said that extreme

It was during the non-ecumenical unction is here insinuated but that it sessions of the Council that the Greeks, 1 is commended and promulgated by the Apostle St. James in v. 14. The men-Supreme authority in the Church, tion in St. Mark vi. is therefore not of the sacrament itself but of a prelude and type of the sacrament. The sacrament of extreme unction is clearly commanded by St. James in

the passage referred to ; but Protes-Our correspondent next says :

4. "In St. James, v., 13, we read that after the priests or elders have prayed over the sick person and anointed him with oil ' the Lord shall raise him up,' that is, shall heal him. Now this last result is very seldom produced at the present day, as the to be good grounds. However, as even sacrament is not administered until the sick person is at the point of death. their authenticity would not give them

latter was orthodox, and thus he neg- of the Body and of the Blood of the at least ought to be conducted. The recognizes Colonel Ingersoll as it and Lutherans as well as Calvinists to lected to condemn the Monothelism of Lord." He would not be thus guilty titter became still more general when head, we can only expect that they become Anglicans, and yet to do Sergius. But he was not guilty of if the Body and Blood of the Lord Dr. Robinson remarked, "We are will become what France was when as little violence as possible were not really present; yet we see making ourselves the laughing-stock dominated by a Robespierre, or a Dan- to their religious belief. that it may be profaned by the un- of the galleries."

worthy communicant. The remedy Latitudinarianism has undoubtedly anathema against the same Honorius is indicated by the Apostle: "But made great strides among the Presbylet a man prove himself, and so let terians of to-day; for though it is him cat of that bread and drink of generally believed that Professor the chalice:" but the doctrine is Briggs will be condemned by the none the less true because profanation Presbytery, there is a party sustaining him which is so powerful that the

We say, therefore, due precautions verdict is still very doubtful. The no such passage as that quoted by our must be taken against such profana-strength of the Latitudinarian eletion, but the profanation by the ment many be judged from the fact malice of men is not impossible, that the first vote taken by the though the Catholic Church by her Presbytery, on the question of taking wise ordinances endeavors to minimize up the charges separately, was in as far as possible the danger of such favor of Dr. Briggs' side ; and in the Cincinnati trial, on the question of

dealing with the first charge against

of one, twenty-six members of the court being in favor of taking up the second charge first, and twenty-five now attracting more attention than voting in accordance with the proever, owing to the fact that they are fessor's wish that the first charge should actually going on before the Presbybe the first dealt with. teries of New York and Cincinnati.

THE ETHICS OF ATHEISM.

ton, or a Marat.

Seminary, is the accused one in New Col. Robert G. Ingersoll's long York, and Professor Smith, of the Cinabsence from the lecturing platform cinnati Theological Seminary, is ungave reason for the hope that he had dergoing a like ordeal in that city. These trials have a special interest, outgrown his inclination to blaspheme inasmuch as they show the steady God in public as he had been wont to progress of Presbyterianism towards do; but a lecture which he recently total unbelief in the most vital truths delivered in McVicker's theatre, New of Christianity. We do not rejoice York, under the title "Myth and at this tendency, for though we are Miracle," shows that he is still as much thoroughly convinced that Presby- as ever afflicted with the blaspheming terianism, and indeed Protestantism craze. The lecture was reported in all its forms, is erroneous, we con- briefly in the New York Tribune, and sider it to be a deplorable fact that the being delivered on a Sunday evening lapse of time brings the sects con- the speaker gave as a reason for his choice of this sacred day that it was his stantly nearer to complete infidelity. We are not surprised that this is the case. wish that they "who had imbibed too It is the natural result of the rejection much Church during the day might of the supreme authority of the Church have a chance to drink a little antiestablished by Christ to guide mankind dote.

infallibly to a knowledge of all Chris-The thesis which the Godless orato tian truths. We would, however, desired to sustain was implied in the prefer to see some of these truths resentiment uttered at the beginning of tained than to see all rejected. We his address : "I believe in taking my therefore deplore the downward tend- happiness on earth." This is to say ency of the present age, while we are that man should have no higher or nobler motive for his acts than the quite conscious it is the natural result of Protestantism in all its forms. transitory earthly pleasure he can derive from them. The charges against both of these

Of course it has been well known professors are very similar, as both are accused of denying the inspiration of that the infidelity of which Colonel Holy Scripture. In the indictment Ingersoll proclaims himself the chamagainst the New York professor there nion does not afford any higher notive are several separate clauses which the of morality than this, but in view of prosecuting committee describe as the grossness, sensuality, selfishness and other evil results which necessarily folbeing distinct proofs of the same offence, which they therefore desire to low from such a principle of action, the be treated as one, whereas the pro- most pronounced Infidels have generally fessor demands that they be dealt with endeavored to conceal the fact that all separately, in the hope that even if he their moral code rests upon so vile a be condemned on some of the items, he basis ; and hitherto Mr. Ingersoll himself had not proclaimed so openly the may be sustained by the vote of the Presbytery on some of them at least. utter miserableness of the code of

Notwithstanding the fact that the morals which Atheism furnishes. J. J. professor's demand has been acceded Rousseau, inhis Letters de la Montagne, DECEMBER 10, 1892.

But Lutherans, equally with Catholics, hold a belief in the real presence of

LOW VERSUS HIGH CHURCH. Christ in the Eucharist, though in a different way. We infer, therefore, The ritualistic controversy which that the Anglican High Churchmen has produced so much trouble within are just as fully entitled to hold their the Church of England has been belief in the sacred character of the brought prominently to the front by sacramental species, as are the Low the protests of a Low Church clergy-Churchmen of Rev. Mr. Noble's stamp. man of Quebec against certain usages Mr. Noble's intolerance of practices which are practiced at some of the which his Church now distinctly allows Anglican churches in that city. The by the recent judgment of the Privy name of this dissatisfied clergyman is Council in the case of Bishop King, the Rev. W. P. Noble, who officiates at savors strongly of that spirit of perse-Trinity Church. On All Saints' Day cution to which he declares he has he attended St. Matthew's Church, been subjected by his Bishop on where some of the ceremonies are account of his attack on what he calls practiced at the communion service Romish practices in the Anglican which are regarded by Low Church-Church.

men as objectionable. The sacra-It should be borne in mind that mental elements were elevated, the under the Old Law the manna which Agnus Dei was sung after consecra-God ordered Moses to lay up in the tion; and what seems to have been Ark of the Covenant was treated with most displeasing of all to this irate great respect. This being the case, the champion of Evangelicalism, the cup much holier sacrament of the Eucharused for the communion service was ist should be respectfully treated also, rinsed with a little unconsecrated wine, for our Lord, in making comparison of which was then partaken of by the the two, expressly points out the officiating clergyman, the purpose besuperiority of the Eucharistic bread : ing to dispose of the consecrated 'Your fathers did eat manna in the remnants respectfully. desert, and are dead. He that eateth

On the following Sunday the Rey. this bread shall live for ever." (St. John. Mr. Noble made the service he had vi.) St. Paul also declares that it is to witnessed in St. Matthew's Church the be received worthily, and pronounces subject of his sermon, denouncing the the indoments of God against unworthy practices we have enumerated as "uncommunicants, adding : "But let a authorized and Romish." He also made man prove himself, and so let him eat an attack upon the Kilburn sisterthis bread and drink the chalice of the hood, a religious community of Lord." (1 Cor. xi.) ladies which has been established for

In consequence of his escapade, the a number of years within the Anglican Rev. Mr. Noble has been severely Church. He said that these nuns are reprimanded by his Bishop and has Romanizing, or introducing Romish had his name stricken by his colleagues principles into the Anglican Church, in the ministry from the list of memin proof of which assertion he quoted bers of the Clerical Association of Quea hymn which is used by the sisterbec. Mr. Noble declares that it only hood, in which the penitent sinner is remains for him to appeal to the people made to declare that it is expedient to against Romanizing tendencies in the confess her sins to the priest in order Church. to have them pardoned. He also

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objected to the great power exercised by the bishops of the Church in the appointment of clergymen.

WE see now and then from our ex-It does not appear to us that the changes that the ministers are gradupractices to which this gentleman ally developing a decided taste for the objected so strongly deserve the violent introduction of politics into their sercensure with which he visited them. mons. Probably it is done to keep The custom of confessing one's sins is abreast of the times. Their hearers indeed a novelty reintroduced into relish not the arbitrary rulings of men the Church somewhat recently, but to whom they pay generous salaries for Sunday entertainment, and political it cannot be denied that it is positively discourse must needs be given to commanded in the Book of Common Prayer that on the occasion of the engross their attention. We have no visitation of the sick, the sick person objection to ministers ventilating their opinions on this or that political quesshould be "moved to make a special confession of his sins if his conscience tion, but let it be through the press be troubled with any weighty matter," or from a public platform. To a whereupon, if he humbly and heartily Catholic the pulpit is invested desire it, "the priest" (that is to say, with a sacred dignity and grandthe visiting minister) "shall absolve eur, and were he to hear within him" according to a formula in which the precincts of his church the polihe claims to have received from tical tirades that charm some of our Almighty God the power of forgiving separated brethren of Toronto it would seem to him that the house of God had It is very true that the exercise of been desecrated. But he need have this supposed power of absolving had no fear, for every Catholic priest is fallen into disuse in the Church of well aware that his sole duty is salva-England until it was restored of late tion of human souls and that a church years by the High Church party ; but is too holy a place for the exposition of these may very reasonably retort upon opinions on the political situation. the Low Church clergy that the latter He will, when the opportunity comes, have discontinued a thoroughly Pro- denounce this or that evil that threaten testant practice which was retained men with everlastening destruction, and commanded in the Church even and with all the energy of his heart when the last revision of the Prayer and intellect give impetus to every Book was made under the most uncomonward movement of humanity : but he will ever scorn to lower the promising Protestant auspices. pulpit by the discussion of politics. It is clear to any one who reads care which, entertaining for a time, eventfully the passage we have indicated ually succeed in engendering a spirit that the Prayer Book claims that the of partisanship and provoking lifeclergy of the Church possess the power long animosities. of forgiving sin, and that those who, like the Rev. Mr. Noble, condemn the THE works of Charles Kingsley, a exercise of this authority, neglect a gentleman who essayed many departmost efficacious remedy for sin which ments of literature and attained no has been instituted by Christ. enduring fame in any, are being cir-It is true we do not admit that the culated in cheap editions. We have clergy of the Church of England possess no hesitation in warning all Catholics this power, for they are not really priests; against their perusal. If we seek to but it is none the less certain that the Animprove our style, Newman, with his glican Church claims for them this classic prose, may well be our only priestly power, and if it really exist, it master ; and if historical data engage was certainly conferred by Christ that it our attention we must look to the should be made use of and not left to reputable historians of the Victorian period, and not to the fanciful and In regard to the other usages to prejudiced romances of Kingsley.

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Dr. Briggs, of the Union Theological

Church of Constantinople, traitors rather than Pontiffs. Honorius did THE PRESBYTERIAN HERESY Professor Smith before passing to the TRIALS. The heresy trials which have created so much excitement in Presbyterian circles during the last two years are

second, the decision was against the

Professor only by the narrow majority

authority in the Church, we need not here examine the matter under this aspect.

that the authenticity of the synodical

act has been disputed on what seems

to be discontinued after the Apostolic But here it might be asked, why did age. Pope Leo II. not condemn the irregular Answer. The objector is again in proceedings of the Council? To this error. Extreme unction is adminiswe answer that he did so implicitly. tered to those in danger of death by both by his refusal to approve its acts, sickness, not merely to those "at the and even explicitly by stating in his point of death ;" and it frequently letter to the Emperor that he returned occurs that the anointed sick are re thanks to God that the Church "had stored to physical health ; though this reached a harbor of peace after escaprestoration is not the principal puring from an ocean of affliction." We pose of the sacrament. Its principal see in this expression the reason for purpose is the health of the soul the Pope's leniency. He wished by for "the prayer of faith shall save the the exercise of this leniency to escape sick man, and the Lord shall raise the danger of a lasting schism which him up, and if he be in sins they shall would probably have been precipitated be forgiven him. Confess, therefore. by the Greeks. The danger was your sins to one another and pray on averted, however, by Pope Leo's prudfor another that you may be saved." ence.

God will undoubtedly restore the During the eleventh session of the bodily health if He sees that the spirit Council, while it was conducted in ual good of the sick person, or that of accordance with the canons, the pre- others requires that restoration ; but lates fully vindicated Honorius by the sacrament is commanded to be adpronouncing condemnation against ministered chiefly for the spiritual several propositions of Macarius, the good to be derived from it. Monothelite Bishop of Antioch, one of

which asserted that

"All our holy fathers maintained the dogma of one will in Jesus Christ. Amongst these holy fathers was Honorius of Rome who notoriously proclaimed the one will."

This proposition, together with a forms remain, and produce the number of others cited by the Council physical effects of the original from Macarius, is said to be "blasphem- matter of bread and wine. Thus ous, contrary to the doctrine of pre- in (1 Cor. xi, 21,) St. Paul reprevious Councils, and subversive of the hends the Corinthians for the abuse orthodox faith." (Labbe vol. 6. col. of which some had been guilty in profaning the Eucharist by receiv-906.)

It is evident from this that the Coun- 'ing it unworthily, and after improper cil did not believe that Honorius or insufficient preparation ; for "one "notoriously proclaimed the one will" indeed is hungry and another is (Monothelism), as Macarius asserted. drunk.

It must be conceded, however, that ' That the holy Eucharist is really

to as regards the separate consideraand consequently we must conclude tion of the various counts of the inthat it was only a ceremony employed men just and moderate, lovers of peace, for the healing of the sick which was dictment, it is the general opinion that the majority of the Presbytery

will decide against him, as his denial of the full inspiration of Scripture has Ingersoll to produce a generation of been most explicit; nevertheless it is pretty certain that there will be a large istics as these which are acknowledged vote in his favor.

In the course of the trial a curious incident occurred, which gave rise to considerable amusement among the spectators. The prosecuting committee presented a copy of the Bible as part of the evidence on which the case rests. Dr. Briggs demanded which version was presented, and the reply was "King James' version." The professor retorted, "Then your evidence is unlawful, for the Presbyterian standard of authority is not the

translation of King James, but the original Greek and Hebrew."

Dr. McCook, who had presented th King James' version, acknowledged indeed, and does, aim at happiness, but that the originals should be the final authority, but stated that in case of discrepancy between the two versions, 5. The last objection advanced by Dr. Briggs should have the right of our correspondent refers to the physi being judged by the original text. cal effects of the sacrament of the No doubt the absurdity of Presbyter Eucharist. The substances of bread ianism, which has always maintained ent from seeking only present pleasand wine are changed into the Body that the Bible alone as interpreted by and Blood of Christ, but the outward each individual is the only rule of

> Christian faith, to the exclusion of the our conduct. authority of the Catholic Church, must The attempt has been made in days have struck the audience forcibly when past to put into practice the principles they were thus gravely informed that of Colonel Ingersoll's moral code, and the King James version of the Bible, on the result was always just what was which they have hitherto depended experienced in France during the notorious Reign of Terror, and for a entirely for their faith, is not to be relied on, but that they must have reshorter period during the supremacy of Communism in 1871. The reign

course to Hebrew and Greek copies, which they cannot understand.

When this announcement was made reign of Terror ; and if it were posthere was a general titter through the sible for us to imagine that the nations Pope Honorius suffered himself to be the Body and Blood of Christ this audience, which formed a strange con- which are now Christian should ever deceived by the Patriarch Sergius of same Apostle proves by declaring the trast with the seriousness with which adopt the principles advocated by the Constantinople into the belief that the unworthy communicant to be "guilty an ecclesiastical court is generally or Infidel propagandist league which

Infidelity affords us whereby to shape

of Infidelity will be necessarily a

admitted that "Christianity renders sins.

and benefactors of society;" but there is certainly nothing in the principle of Infidel morality announced by Col. Infidels having any such character to be the result of Christian teaching. What motive has the libertine to make his home happy by the fulfilment of his duties towards his wife and children, if he has no nobler motive for his acts than his present and individual pleasure? What motive will in-

fluence the drunkard to give up the deceitful pleasure he derives from the use of the intoxicating cup? Christianity furnishes such a motive. It teaches us that man is the work of

God's hand, created to know and serve Him on earth that we may afterwards see and enjoy Him forever in heaven." The faithful Christian may

it is a happiness which is to be attained through the fulfilment of his duties to God, his neighbor and himself. The happiness at which the Christian aims is to be attained by the fulfilment of duties. This is something very differfall into desuetude. ure, which is the only motive which

which the Rev. Mr. Noble objects, we One work of this writer-"Hypatria"have only to say that they are based is now attaining a certain vogue. upon the belief that the sacrament It is grounded on the oft-repeated of the Eucharist is not common bread calumny that St. Cyril effected and wine, but that in some way or the death of Hypatria, a beautiful other Christ is present therein. If woman who taught the chief school of this be the case, it is certainly proper Pagan philosophy in Alexandria. All that the sacramental species should be through the book he endeavors, in the treated with respect. most assiduous manner, to blacken the

It is notorious that the Anglican fair fame of the saintly Bishop of Church formularies were composed Alexandria. And yet there are many having in view the intention to allow the Protestant critics -Cave, etc., -who exgreatest possible amount of liberty of culpate St. Cyril of any participation belief on the question of the Eucharist. in this unfortunate episode. Socrates They were designed to permit Catholics and the historians of the time attach no

version of the Bible book in the schools, ious teaching as would but for the sake of Catholics they are religious teaching er from the school-room.

Under the patronag Truth Society a gigan to begin for the spin Catholic sea-going docks in London, Eng to be confraternitie guilds of longshorem old sailors. Each in vessel will be present bills with the addresses ing churches and the r of every priest within hear confession in a f

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stigma to the Archbishop's name. The charge is as malicious as it is gratuitous; and so impartial men will consider until an authority of more weight than Charles Kingsley can be adduced in its support.

THE Ritualistic dispute continues to rage in England with unabated fury, owing to the decision of the Privy Council in favor of the Bishop of Lincoln's practices. A few days ago one vicar resigned his benefice on account of it, and now a despatch states that the vicar of New Malden, the Rev. Chas. Sterling, has done similarly. In his letter of resignation sent to the Bishop of Rochester he writes in the following savage style of his fellowchurchmen who do not believe exactly as he does : "It is impossible for me to retain

my connection with the Established Church, as she now is, with Popery taught by her clergymen. On every hand her communion tables are turned into altars, her ministers into sacrificing priests, her churches into Mass houses, and with auricular confession inculcated and practiced, and, where possible, enforced. All this is done under the eyes, with the knowledge, and under the protection of Bishops, who first introduce the wolves in sheep's clothing into the fold and then shield them when the flock remon-My Lord, I have been for forty-one years a plain English clergy-man. I must decline now to be any onger associated with Romish priests. That the Church of England will be punished for her apostacy from those Protestant principles and truths of which she was in better days the bulwark is as certain as that to morrow's sun will rise.

IN CONSEQUENCE of the grand suc-

etent officers.

cess of the Catholic societies of New York on the occasion of their union parade at the Columbian celebration. whereat 50,000 members of the various Catholic associations marched in procession, it has been resolved to organ ize a permanent committee to promote closer relations between the different organizations. Arrangements will also be made by which the pupils of eries-those scarecrows of a hundred the schools shall have a regular military drill under the inspection of com-

THE universal character of the Cath-

olic Church is well exemplified in the

elevation of a convert from Judiasm.

the Most Rev. Theodore Cohen, to the

Olmutz, in Moravia. In the Catholic

Church, which is the Church of all

Moravians in the ninth century.

N. Y. Catholic Review. A cablegram reports that Cardinal Rampolla has promised Mr. Curtis, the representative in Rome of the World's Fair, "to send to Chicago copies of some of the documents in the Vatican analyzes relations to the discover of

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archives relating to the discovery of America and photographs of others, but it will be impossible to send the originals, chiefly on account of the susceptibility of the Italian govern-ment, which considers the Vatican and its contents as national property." The impertinence of that organized robbery called the Italian government belongs to the Catholic Church is library on the planet. worthy of the brigands who are at its head.

If imitation be the sincerest flattery, then our Sisterhoods must feel highly complimented, for similar organiza tions are being formed by more than

one of the Protestant denominations. The *Catholic Review* lately com-mented on the statement of a Methodist Bishop at the reception of several deaconesses as to the number of such workers in the Church of Wesley, and now the pastorol letter of the Episco-palian House of Bishops says : "And here we may also appeal to fathers and

devoutly trust that that order may in- run. crease, and that the number of our deaconesses, trained and consecrated for their sacred ministry, may be greatly enlarged." After this, we ex-reared, for the purpose of acquiring

Catholic priests entertained by a large number of people in the earlier days of to the Gaulois, Zola was enchanted with ally in these latter times. Men and women to whom the absurdities attri-which has engulfed Bernadette, he is buted to Catholic priests were disgust-ing and abhorrent, are found now under the bright electric light enter-thing who made Lourdes never saw important Austrian Bishopric of taining queer ideas of the priesthood, those admirable pilgrimages ! Sometimes, however, these ideas in-dicate a high regard for the Catholic priest and his sacred character. An nations, there is no ostracism on account of race, but merit and fitness priest and his sacred character. An are to be written about it! My book unconscious, but nevertheless appre- will be, so to speak, a pedestal to Beralone are regarded in the distribution ciated tribute of praise is often given, of ecclesiastical dignities. The See of and where an insult would be intended a compliment was conveyed. A notable instance of this occurred only recently. A priest, in conversation with a well-known Protestant gentle-man alludad to some of bis relatives. The Park Mr. Talanara though Olmutz dates from the conversion of the

THE English visitors to Oberammer-

by the happy incident where, at the long as the whacker can stard the exfinal dinner to the prelates, Archbishop ercise. The Church is his shibboleth. Ireland, in response to which the latter When he is cornered, between himself liberty, charity. Boston Pilot.

the late election in this country is a body can guarantee him. In our rebuke to Catholicity and that Mr. agony we may well exclaim save us Cleveland was elected against "the from our friends, our bellicose, dun-whole force of the hierarchy." Mr. dering Catholics. They are subject to Cleveland evidently does not read the no law but themselves and to them-Toronto papers, or he would not have selves they are enigma. Toronto papers, or ne would not nave been a willing and welcome guest of the hierarchy in New York last week. What the Sentinel does not know about American affairs would fill the biggest

Buffalo Union and Times.

It appears from the revelations of dead. Whereas the prayers of holy his brother ministers that the Rev. Mr. Church, the sacrifice of salvation as It appears from the revelations of Ruthven, now in prison in this city for swindling, is "a converted Roman Catholic priest" who before his Austra-lian exploits "published a pamphlet in Direction of the satisfield of the souls, without doubt earn for them a more merciful treatment from the Lord than their sins deserve. Now, if Philadelphia exposing the errors of in recommending them to God we do Pepery." It further appears that his works of charity, who can doubt but Popery." It further appears that his name is not "Ruthven" at all, but Riordan—a good old Irish name ; and Riordan—a good old Irish name ; and prayer is never offered up in vain for that he hails from Belfast, in the north them. Unquestionably all this is of of Ireland. We never knew a "con-verted priest" who, soon or late, did who before their decease deserve to here we may also appeal to fathers that mothers to look if there be not among their daughters some who are called of their daughters some who are called of caused, the matter to wander in search of caused, the matter to be the caused them to wander in search of the caused the matter the caused the to wander in search of the caused the to wander in search of the caused the to wander the toware the toware the t pastures new. The zeal of such ad-venturers is the delight of the confidhelpless and the ignorant. The work which women may do in the service of our dear Lord has been already shown while the way they make Rome howl in the work which the women of our by showing up the errors of Popery Church have done, and are now doing, in many ways for the furtherance of the Gospel. For all of these, and most especially for the great work done by the Wenny's American work done by the Woman's Auxiliary Society to the Board of Missions we devoutly thank tains of Protestantism. In a spirit of God ; but our thanks are only the more kindness, therefore, we warn our hearty and full of hope when we re-Protestant friends to beware of all flect that out of such works, and by "converted priests" and "escaped means of them, and because of them, nuns," especially those from the north God is raising up among us an order of of Ireland. Like all frauds they have holy women, deaconesses of the prim-itive and apostolic pattern, whose But the cloven foot cannot always be whole lives are devoted to our Master's concealed ; and the bunco evangelists works of mercy and instruction. We never fail to come to grief in the long

Ave Maria.

Emile Zola has been visiting Bartres.

greatly enlarged." After this, we ex-pect to hear no more of the sinfulness of celibacy, and the horrors of nun-eries—those scarecrows of a hundred years. Catholic Columbian. The further material for his forthcoming further material for his forthcoming hook about Lourdes. He interviewed a number of the peasants who were acquainted with Bernadette, and was shown by her foster-buscher the cradle in which she had been rocked in infancy. According She nadette, until the day, not long dis-tant, when the Church will place her

au last year who were present at the Passion-Play were so pleased with the kindness shown to them by the villagers that they have united in presenting a handsome and rich-toned organ to the Catholic church of the village, as a testimony to their man, alluded to some of his relatives, The Rev. Mr. Talmage, though people of the world." "Well," replied is so imperfectly known, and whose the priest, "probably I can surprise you customs are, to say the least, misunder still more by telling you, as a fact, I stood. In describing an interview the priest, "probably I can surprise you custom in describing an interview still more by telling you, as a fact, I stood. In describing an interview had a mother, too." The unconscious with the Empress he used these words, had a mother, too." The unconscious with the Empress he used these words, compliment the gentleman gave was which are, considering their source. his surprise at finding the Catholic worthy of note: "If you say that it priest coming down to the level of us was a man, a divine man, that came poor mortals. This is only another to save the world, I say yes; but it was proof that Protestants do generally a woman that gave the man. Witrecognize the sacred character of the ness all the Madonnas-Italian, Ger-priest, though they may have no love for him or his religion. Son of Mary, have mercy on us !" London Universe, Boston Republic. Alluding to the new Lord Mayor, Rev. Dr. MacArthur, who, or which, Alderman Knill, in the November number of the Review of Reviews, which is a political Baptist minister in New York, says "it would not surprise him was published on Tuesday last, Mr. Stead congratulates His Lordship upon to find a Roman Catholic presuming to aspire to the Presidency." As there will not be much use in anybody's prehis sturdy vindication of the right of private conscience. Mr. Stead says that if Alderman Knill had been resuming or aspiring in that line for at least four years to come, the worthy doctor should keep cool and bend all jected a Jew would have taken his place. But while we admire the Lord Mayor, he adds. "do not let us forget that, if the position had been reversed, his energies to dodging the fool-killer. Pittsburgh Catholic. When we enter the church we are no Protestant would have been allowed in the house of God. The faint sparkle chosen people to pray for the souls of the lamp before the tabernacle tells the departed ; and this implies a state in the house of God. The faint sparkle the liberty which he enjoys." In other words, if England were Catholic a Proof the Holy Presence hearkening there. testant, according to Mr. Stead, would have no chance of being elected Lord Christ with us is not some being who died eighteen centuries and went to Mayor of London. This is completely heaven and stayed there. beyond the mark. If Mr. Stead but In the heaven and stayed there. In the church as the gray dawn breaks each day, the Blessed Saviour descends, with shining, pierced feet and hands, with the lips that spoke and the eyes that saw, and the locks through which had sifted the winds of Olivet and the And dews of Gethsamene ; with the heart of infinite love and pity; yes, and the soul of infinite power. With what soul of infinite power. With what sacred reverence should we enter the portals of the Catholic church, the lace where His glory dwelleth, His habitation with the children of men ! this country-the one who uses his Church to expleit himself. Now he the conference lately held in New figures on the rostrum, and his belli-cose Catholicity is suggestive of gas. York. Differences are often more apparent than real, and vanish when Again you find him at the editorial men get together with an honest pur desk, and he writes up in slapdash pose of threshing out the points of sentences, on subjects that an Aquinas disagreement - even in instances where men are not under constraint to recognize the word of the Pope as final. of every priest within reach who can hear confession in a foreign tongue. That a perfect understanding has been hands. A venerable Archoishop is to bur Lora, who was not slow to correct. The result of their labors appeared in great hear confession in a foreign tongue. This Grace of St. Paul, is substantiated training, only to be whacked at as Israel had come to be tainted, would dimensions, containing views, inscrip- gau.

nade one of his characteristically frank responses. So be it ever, unity, liberty, charity. Boston Pilot. Hit his antagonist, he places the Church : and the Church generally gets the abuse, which is deservedly his. There is no patent on this Catholic. The Toronto Sentinel discovers that He is simply so indescribable that no

uments, afford a certain consolation to the living, but are of no use to the also alms distributed for the benefit of works of charity, who can doubt but that they will profit by them since service to the dead, at least to the dead derive benefit from them afterwards. Let then pious hearts weep over the death of their relatives and shed tears at the sight of their sufferings, but let not their grief be inconsolable; rather let their sweet tears be followed by the joy which religion gives ; let them perform good works in their name and prove that their love is truly spiritual and not wholly carnal.

EDUCATION BEYOND THE GRAVE.

Very Rev. Æneas McDonell Dawson, V. G., LL. D., Etc., in the Owl. Education beyond the grave. Such is the expression by which the late learned Dr. McLeod signified his belief in an intermediate state of souls which is neither heaven nor the hell of those have to pass through an explatory who are finally condemned. He could term, but is not averted from its not have been expected to use the word Purgatory, which is so abhorrent to the Protestant mind, but he might early Church ought surely to have said expiation beyond the grave : and this would have been forgiven. Thus we have the case of King David who had committed a great sin, but who, on his repenting, was assured that he was forgiven. Nevertheless the Prophet of God informed him that explation was still due to the Divine place. There is mercifully provided an intermediate state wherein the debt of expiation can be paid. But does this consist with the words of our blessed Lord to the penitent thief upon the cross? This was surely an exceptional case. Besides, may not his severe suffering upon the cross have been accepted as his explation? or

and practice, which, if not true, He would have studied to extirpate. We have the testimony of Saint Augustine to the effect that the book of Machabees was recognized by the Church as canonical from the earliest ages—"The Church of God has always acknowl-

"Whosever speaketh a word against the Son of Man, it shall be forgiven him ; but whosoever speaketh against the Holy Ghost, it shall not be forgiven him either in this world or in the world to come " Some sins, therefore, are forgiven in the next world, but not in the hell from which there is no redemption, nor in heaven where no forgivenessis needed. This necessarily supposes a third place or state wherein some sins may be forgiven. There are other passages in the New Testament which bear witness to the exist ence of an intermediate state of souls. and these we would recommend to the serious consideration of such able men serious consideration of such able men as Doctor McLeod Of these a few may be pointed out: I. Cor., ch. iii, Philip ii., 10; Apoe. ch. xxi., 27; I. Cor., ch. xv., 29; II. Tim., i., 18; St. John, iii., 13. But is it not said in Scripture that as the tree falls so doth it lie? This figurative language as regards the soul is undoubtedly true ;

for every soul on its separation from the body is judged and receives its sentence-everlasting happiness or the contrary, doom, If the former, it may

The practice and tradition of the early Church ought surely to weigh with such able men as Doctor McLeod and other learned Pro-testants; for they generally admit that during the first five cen-turies of her existence the Church taught only pure doctrine. With such doctrine, therefore, must be classed her the Prophet of God informed him that explation was still due to the Divine Justice and that he would undergo this explation by the pain of losing time child he dearly loved. As it was with David so it is with other men who grievously sin. When they repent sincerely they are forgiven, but the debt of explation remains. They may be called from this world before the happens? They cannot carry this defited even by the slightest sin or by the remains of a greater sin can find the remains of a greater sin can find church in order that the faithful might remember him in their prayers to God. St. Chrysostom 1 Hom. in Epistle to Cor., says: "The tears of the living are not useless to the dead; prayers

certainly have condemned both belief tions and descriptions of the most in-

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church of God has always acknowl edged the Machabees as a cononical book." (Civ: Dei cap. 36.) Testimony showing the existence of an intermediate state, anterior to that eral other opinions that were dimetrian intermediate state, anterior to that of the written testament, is found in the Apostles' creed, which says that our Lord descended into hell. This cortainly was not the hell of the lost and irrevocably doomed, but "the prison" already alluded to, which Christ, after His death, went to visit, and wrow iew of Redemption; McLeod maintained that Christ died for all. maintained that Christ died for Christ, after His death, went to visit, and wherein were detained the right-cous souls of all ancient times awaiting the happy hour when our Saviour, by His death, should open to them the Kingdom of Heaven. In St. Matthew, cap. 12, we read to prove for the dead : Mel acad balawised

Kingdom of Heaven. In St. Matthew, cap. 12, we read to pray for the dead : McLeod believed, as we have seen, that there is "education beyond the grave," founding on that passage of the New Testament, that passage of the New Testament, which says that our Lord " went to preach to the spirits in prison;" and he prayed devottly for departed souls. The Kirk's confession set up the strict-est Sabbatarianism; McLeod demol-ished it. He was as little in harmony with his brethren as they were in sym-pathy, with him. His isolation may His isolation was pathy with him. His isolation was complete. Why did he not seek solace where alone it is to be found? fold would have bid him welcome. He bid would have bid him welcome. He was near the gate. He had only to knock and it would have been opened. His fellow-ministers repelled him. Meanwhile the people, whose abhorrence of true teaching is not so complete as that of their spiritual guides, dearly beloved him: "A body (every-hady) West the deator "said a mechine is the solution of the body) likes the doctor, "said a working man ; and this was the universal sentiment

THE HOME RULE BILL.

Lord Ripon Outlines some of its Pro-visions.

On Dec. 1st the Marquis of Ripon, Secretary of the State for Colonies, made a speech at the Eighty Club, in which he confirmed the report sent to America sometime ago giving out-lines of Gladstone's Home Rule Bill. The Marquis also referred to the details published here on Thursday of an alleged Home Rule scheme that has caused considerable discussion in political circles. This story was first published in a Biltimore paper. The story was cabled here, where it was read with amazement by those who know what Gladstone's proposals will be. The Marquis of Ripon declared that details of this alleged measure, as cabled, were bogus. He warned mem-bers of the Club not to put faith in this very smart, as you know very well, but I would not recommend them to put their money on the horse that was trotted forth on Tuesday, as the animal is not at all like the horse that is now being trained at Hawarden." Con tinuing, the Marquis of Ripon said the measure of Home Rule the Liberal party meant to submit to Parliament and alms relieve them." St. Jerom (epistle to Pammachius) says: "It is Bill presented in 1886, although the customary to strew the graves of the female dead, but you have followed a gained in the last six years, and wou'd

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ise of God had he need have holic priest is duty is salvathat a church e exposition of ical situation. rtunity comes. il that threaten g destruction, of his heart etus to every f humanity : n to lower the on of politics, a time, eventdering a spirit rovoking life-

es Kingsley, a many departd attained no are being cirns. We have ng all Catholics If we seek to wman, with his l be our only al data engage t look to the the Victorian fanciful and of Kingsley. -"Hypatria"ertain vogue. ne oft-repeated Cyril effected a, a beautiful chief school of lexandria. All deavors, in the to blacken the ntly Bishop of there are many e,etc., -who exy participation sode. Socrates e time attach no

the village, as a testimony to their appreciation of the hospitality shown towards them. The organ is being made by one of the most famous organbuilders on the continent of Europe, and it will be ready to be placed in position early in January. Most of the visitors who have contributed towards the purchase of the organ are Protestants.

THE Presbyterian synod of Manitoba, after an animated discussion, adopted a resolution in favor of the Public School Act passed in 1890 by the Legislature of that Province. The discussion which took place on the subject makes it evident that the members of the synod, and especially the clerical ones, were moved to vote for the resolution adopted, not by any conviction that purely secular schools are preferable to those in which religion is inculcated, but solely by hostility to Catholics, whom they are glad to see subjected to the injustice of being taxed for the education of their Protestant neighbors' children while they pay for the education of their own from their own pockets. The members of the synod would be glad to have the Protestant version of the Bible used as a text

looks to the action of the Dublin Corporation he will find that that body of Catholic gentlemen recently elected a Protestant to be the Lord Mayor of their city during the approaching year. This is quite as it should be. And what the Catholics of Dublin have done, book in the schools, and such religthe Catholics of London, too, we are ious teaching as would suit themselves ; but for the sake of oppressing the persuaded, would do if the present posi-Catholics they are willing to have tion of parties were reversed. religious teaching entirely abolished

N. Y. Freeman's Journal. Archbishop Corrigan and Archbishop Ireland, rightly or wrongly, are taken

Under the patronage of the Catholic by the public to represent the opposing Truth Society a gigantic work is about ideas that came up for discussion at to begin for the spiritual welfare of Catholi sea-going men along the docks in London, England. There are to be confraternities, sodalities or guilds of longshoremen, officials and old sailors. Each incoming foreign vessel will be presented with polyglot bills with the addresses of the neighbor-

from the school-room.

mother's soul." The same doctor, comenjoys the perfect love of God. Dr. McLeod speaks wisely when he menting on the 37th Psalm, prays thus: "Parify me, O Lord, in this Dr. McLeod speaks wisely when he menting on the 37th Psalm, prays argues that the passage in the New thus: "Parify me, O Lord, in this Testament which informs us that our to saviour, after His death, went to cation of that fire by which souls are tried in the next." "Aerius," he says in another place, "was the first who intermediate state of souls. The offer the part of the sould be the there is offer an intermediate of the there is offer an intermediate state of souls.

learned Doctor holds that there is 'education" in this state. Preaching dead. implies teaching. But the preaching Let us now hear the testimony o the Roman Catacombs. It is the of our Lord was intimation to the brightest and most precious of all. It spirits that were in prison that their re dates back to the time when the crue lemption was achieved and heaven thrown open to those favored souls Nero struck the first blow against the Christian Church, and continues This was to them a source of unspeak-able joy, whilst it may be said that throughout the long centuries of pertheir detention and exclusion for so long a time from the happiness of secution. So hard and searching persecution at times, that the Chris-tians were obliged to seek refuge in heaven was indeed expiation

those subterranean places under the It is in order now to refer to several City of Rome, known as the Catacombs. proofs of a purgatorial state which can In these places many Christians had hardly have escaped the notice of so learned a man as Doctor McLeod. In the first place the Old Testament intheir home, their altar and their grave. Numerous monuments erected over their remains are still to be seen and forms us that it was the custom of God's on most of them may be read inscriptions bearing requests that the in which they could derive benefit from the prayers of their brethren. We survivors would pray for the re-pose of their souls. Heathen Rome never tired in its efforts to ex'irpate have it distinctly recorded that Judas Christianity and exterminate the Christian people. It succeeded only Machabous, the captain of Israel's army, made a collection and sent the in causing their name, their doctrine amount collected to Jerusalem in order and their frequent martyrdom to be written on imperishable stone. Such writing may never be effaced. It is as to defray the expense of sacrifices and prayers to be offered for the souls of such of his soldiers as had fallen in clear and distinct to-day as it was battle, the historian adding "it is some nineteen centuries ago, when it therefore holy and salutary to pray for the dead in order that they may be loosed from their sins." But they who was first committed to the stones that bear it. What a glorious record does it not present! And how favored are oppose this belief insist that the book not they who are members of a society of Machabees is not canonical scripture. It is not offered to them, however, by that can trace its origin to such a

habitation with the children of men! the authority, that of the Catholic source! There is a new kind of Catholic in Church, on which they hold all other his great fund of instruction. Canadians need not be ignorant of argument's sake, that it is not pily it is within their reach through have been to Europe many times ; have canonical, it must be admitted that it the generosity of the late Emperor of hob-nobbed with dukes and princes ; is a true history bearing all the marks the French. In the reign of Napoleon have climbed mountains ; meditated by III., a commission, consisting of Theoof authenticity. What it records, III., a commission, consisting of Fneo-therefore, clearly shows what were the logians and other men of science, was thing or incident stands out in your herefore, clearly shows what were the logians and other men of science, was thing or incident stands out in your herefore, clearly shows what were the logians and other men of science, was thing or incident stands out in your herefore, clearly shows what were the logians and other men of science, was thing or incident stands out in your herefore, clearly shows what were the logians and other men of science, was thing or incident stands out in your herefore, clearly shows what were the logians and other men of science is the science of the stands out in your the most absorbing interest-herefore, clearly shows what were the logians and other men of science is the science of the stands out in your the most absorbing interest-herefore of the science of the science is the science of th would only approach with prayer and meditation. Nobody is safe at his hands. A venerable Archbishop is to

with the endowment of religion, or to impose disability, to confer privilege on account of religious belief. Further guarantees relating to denominational education are provided. the constitution of the legislative body will be modified by raising the number of members of the first order in the Upper House, who, as in the first Bill, offer up prayers and sacrifices for the

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shall hold office for ten years. The much disputed clause twenty-four, removing the Irish peers from the House of Lords and the Irish members from the House of Commons, disappears in the Bill, the representation of Ireland in the Imperial Parliament remaining in the same as at present to meet the threatened active refusal or passive resistance of the Ulsterites to the Irish Parliament by the non-payment of taxes. Sub-section 4 of clause 19 is to be extended so as to in sure the employment of the police and military forces to enforce the payment of all taxes leviable by the Irish Par liament. Another alteration relates to disputes arising between the Irish Legislature and the Imperial Govern ment. If Mr. Gladstone passes the Bill in the House of Commons it is certain to be rejected by the House of Lords. This will involve a fresh appeal to the country. Even if the peers are at once submissive to the will of the people and allow the measure to be come a law the alteration of the representation in the Imperial Parliament consequent thereon will require an other general election, while the initiation of the new Irish administration will draw heavily upon Mr. Gladstone's energies.

What Impressed Chauncey Most.

Some one asked Chauncey M. Depey not long ago this question : ancient tombs, and, after all, some one ing and instructing ; now, what is it?" in order to explore the curve devenuent. Without a moment's nestation, report thereon to their Government. Without a moment's nestation, The result of their labors appeared in great after dinner speaker replied : The result of their labors appeared in great after dinner speaker replied : "The Passion Play at Ober-Ammer-

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A Touching Instance of Sublime Cath-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The following day, at the hour fixed, arrived at the La Crampe Hotel des Pyrenees, Croisine Beauhohorts and her miraculously-cured son, Juscan pilgrim. Both to him, were objects of interest. He wanted, so to

of those present. "The child is

your beads.

These words 'say your beads,

which at first appeared unmeaning,

kept running in my mind. I was

A LETTER FROM BRITTANY.

withstanding the care of several physic ians, he died, and was buried by a

To Prevent the Grip

Kee Minard's Liniment in the House.

A Protestant in Purgatory. I once read, I do not remember where, that a Swiss heretic was converted to the true religion solely cause Catholics have the consoling doctrine of Purgatory, whilst Protestants will not admit it. He was a Lutheran, already advanced in years. He had a brother who passed for a worthy man, according to the world, but who had also the misfortune of being a heretic. He fell ill, and not-

Protes ant minister of Berne. This death was a terrible blow to the person of whom I write. In order to divert his mind he tried to travel ; bu the thought of his brother's eternal lot pursued him everywhere. He one day chanced to meet on board a steamboat a Catholic priest, with whom he entered into conversation. Confidence was scon established between them : they spoke of death, and the afflicted traveler asked the priest what he that of it. "What I think, sir, is this : When a

man has faithfully discharged on earth his duty to God, his neighbor and himself, he goes straight to heaven ; if he has not fulfilled them he goes straight to hell ; but if he has to reproach himself only with light faults, which are inseparable from our frail nature, he passes some time in purgatory. At these words the Protestant smiled

cheerfully ; he was consoled. "Sir," he exclaimed, "I will be-come a Catholic, and for this reason :

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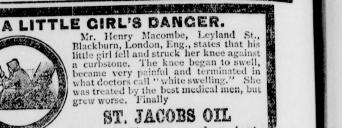
The Enemy of Domestic Happiness. The unity of society is the family

and the condition of this initial element of society vitally affects it. The enemy of domastic happiness, of domestic virtue, of the welfare of the child, perhaps most to be feared, is intemperance. The matter need only be referred to ; all of us have seen the house of the drunkard and the house of the sober man ; here all order, cleanliness, propriety, and happiness; there dis order, squalor, indecency and misery No other argument against intemperance and in favor of total abstinenc carries greater weight with it than the condition of the family, and we who are in the midst of the people and see the ways of man towards their wives, the consequent separations, and the neglect of the children, their absolute abandonment by their parents brutified by ex cess, would invoke any influence that could put a stop to such a state of things, and, therefore, it is that we are glad to encourage those who try to gain over to the wholesome laws of sobriety or total abstinence any of the slaves of excess. But enactments and stringent measures are of little use unless the will be under the influence of religion. -Right Rev. F. S. Chatard.

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THE VOICE IN THE WI Make straight the way of the I

This expression, dear b new one in Holy Scriptu on no unaccustomed ears seven hundred years Christ the great prophet about "the voice of one desert : Make straight in the paths of our God." hundred years later, and Malachias, wrote: "B My ange!, and he shall before My face." six months before Jest born, an aged priest, Z his own little child, who days old, in his arms, beautiful hymn of the B

of him : "Thou, child, the prophet of the Most I shalt go before the face to prepare His way." You know, dear breth little child was, who was all this prophetic song.

the mighty work he had And now, in this mon it is St. John the Baptist ing : "I am the voice of the wilderness. Make way of the Lord."

Now, how is this "wa to be "made straight" desert of our hearts prophet Iasias tell us that things which we have matter : The first, "eve be exalted "; the se mountain and hill ma third, "the crooked bec the fourth, "the rough

and the fifth, "the glot revealed ' He begins, you see, b the valleys must be don't you think that t are a very good like things which we have our lives? All the aby of neglect, of carelessn ence, which lie in the our sinful past, these h up. Christ our Lord es so long as there are suc the road. We must so 'exalt " them by thr

religious life all the pa diligence and faithfulr Then there are the 'hills," which must be

oftentimes, when the that a man cannot be couraged from serving turns round and pers he is serving God ver that he may be prou-often he has resisted t often overcome diffic done great things for

So arise the vast mo of self-will and selfsure our Lord will not to come to you. Yo them out of the way. be made low, if you life : for it is written. the proud, but give humble.

Then the "crooked pose you know whi crooked ways of lyin untruthfulness. We person straightforwa does not turn about t that in what he says, to the truth. Well, straightforward is crooked path is one not walk in. So we day to go on more a forwardly with what ns do, according to t Proverbs, "Let thing . decline no nor to left, and the L ward thy ways in pe Once more : ther places." Roughter and rough manners spite, and anger, a revenge ; as cutting and quarrelling an rough places must 1 and smooth if the ro for the feet of our Lord And, lastly : ' Lord shall be reve indeed be to tho worthy to enter int heaven. But what shall tell? St. John loved," he says, "y of God ; and it hat what we shall be." for when he was ca he tells us that he h it is not granted Isaias could not. ning of the world have not heard ; th O God ! besides Th hast prepared for t Thee." All we glory shall be very serve God faithful day see it, and sl We shall awake af be satisfied therew



Croisine Ducouts, the mother of the child, did not appear to hear what was In the course of the conversation he said to her. A sudden idea had seized casually remarked : "I should like to casually remarked : "I should like to have faith, but I do not and cannot beher mind, and her tears ceased to flow. lieve." One of the priests simply "He is not dead," she exclaimed, answered him: "Say "the Holy Virgin of the Grotto is Then the conversation turned to other going to effect his cure for me." "Grief has turned her head," said subjects. Three years afterwards the priest to Beauhohorts, sadly. Persuasion was whom we have referred received a

used in vain. Already had the mother taken up the motionless body of her child out of letter from the gentleman, who wrote : 'Youmay remember, Reverend Father. that three years ago, in a company the cradle and wrapped it up in her where there were some priests, and yourself among them, I expressed my

'I go at once to the Virgin," she exregret at not being able to believe claimed, making her way to the door. "If our poor Justin is not yet quite whereupon you said to me : 'Say your beads.

dead you are going to kill him outsaid Franconnette and the right. child's father. The mother, beside herself with grief,

haunted by them. At last they seemed to be sweet and consoling. I procured a rosary and learned the devotion. refused to listen to their expostula-tions. "What matter where the child And now I believe I am happy, and I dies? Allow me to implore mercy of God's Mother." Saying this she left feel the greatest satisfaction in per-forming the duties of our holy religion. the house carrying the child in her To that sweet devotion to Mary I owe arms. At the Grotto a large crowd my conversion." had assembled ; she forced her way

had assembled; she forced her way through it, prostrated herself and prayed; after which she dragged herself on her knees toward the miraculous spring. She had reached the basin which had been dug by the quarrymen. The water was of an icy temperature. Croisine drew out of her apron the body of her dying child, which was in a state of complete nudity. She made the sign of the cross on him and herself, and then without hesitation, and in a quick and determined way, plunged the child up to his neck in the icy water of the fountain.
A cry of terror arose from the indignant crowd. "The woman is insane," they exclaimed on all sides as they pressed around her. "Would you kill your child?" said some one to her rudely. It seemed as if she were dark and Dandelion, they cure

they pressed around her. Would you kill your child?" said some one to her rudely. It seemed as if she were deaf. She remained as motionless as a statue. "Let me alone! Let me alone!" she exclaimed in a voice of energy and entreaty. "I wish to do all in my power for my child; God and the Blessed Virgin will do the rest." The complete immobility of the child and the cadaverous hues of the child and the cadaverous hue

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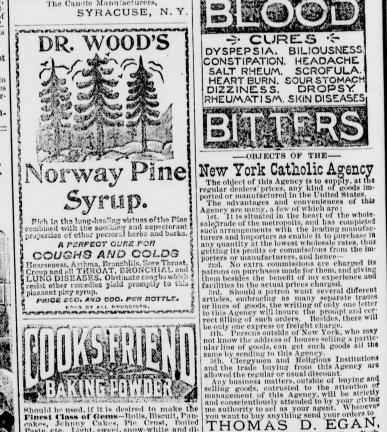
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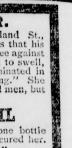
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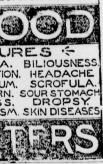
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be exalted"; the second, "every mountain and hill made low"; the third, "the crooked become straight"; the fourth, "the rough ways plain";

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LADY JANE'S DANCING-MASTER. Among all Lady Jane's friends there This expression, dear brethren, is no was no one who congratulated her on her good fortune with half the enthunew one in Holy Scripture, and it fell on no unaccustomed ears. More than seven hundred years before Jesus siasm and warmth displayed by little Christ the great prophet Isaias spoke about "the voice of one crying in the

Gex. "Vell, vell, my dear lettle lady," he said, rubbing his small hands de-lightedly, "Vhy, you are in luck, and no mistake! To have such a desert : Make straight in the wilderness the paths of our God." Again, three the paths of our coal. Again, three hundred years later, another prophet, Malachias, wrote: "Behold, I send My angel, and he shall prepare the way before My face." Again, about six months before Jesus Christ was teacher for the music as Mam'selle Daine d'Hautreve is as good as a fortune to you. She'll give you the true style, —the style of the French nobility, the only style vhat is good. I know just vhat is. Peoples think old Gex knows knothing ; but they're mistaken. born, an aged priest. Zacharias, took his own little child, who was only eight days eld, in his arms, and in the knows knothing; but they're mistaken. beautiful hymn of the Benedictus says They don't know vhat I vas once. of him: "Thou, child, shalt be called the prophet of the Most High; for thou shalt go before the face of the Lord to propart High way." vhen I used to be always at the French

LADY JANE.

CHAPTER XVII.

to prepare His way." You know, dear brethren, who this You know, dear brethren, who this '' Oh, were you in the French opera?' little child was, who was the burden of all this prophetic song. You know, too, the mighty work he had to do. interrupted Lady Jane, with sparkling eyes ; '' that's where Pepsie says I shall sing, and I'm going to have flowers and—and a throne, and—oh, I don't remember; but everything, every-thing!" she added impressively, sum-And now, in this morning's Gospel, it is St. John the Baptist himself speaking: "I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness. Make straight the way of the Lord." ming it all up in one blissful whole. "Vell, I shouldn't vonder, I shouldn't Now, how is this " way of the Lord "

to be "made straight" in the spiritual desert of our hearts? Well, the proudly, with his head on one side, much like an antiquated crow, "for things which we have to do in this matter: The first, "every valley shall vould make soft the heart of one

stone." "Oh, Mr. Gex, where did you hear me sing?" and Lady Jane looked at him with grave surprise. "I never sang for any one but Pepsie, and Mam'selle Diarre, and you weren't and the fifth, "the glory of the Lord there.

He begins, you see, by telling us that "But I've heard you sing; I've heard you, my lettle lady," insisted the *valleys* must be exalted. And don't you think that these "valleys" the old man, with twinkling eyes. are a very good likeness of all the things which we have left *undone* in 'It vas one morning vhen you vas a singing vith Mam'selle Diane, outside on the banquette. I stepped out, and our lives ? All the abysses of idleness, of neglect, of carelessness, of indiffer-ence, which lie in the wilderness of there I heard you sing like one little bird; but you didn't know I vas a-

our sinful past, these have to be filled up. Christ our Lord cannot come to us so long as there are such great holes in listening." "No, I didn't know it," said Lady so long as there are such great holes in the road. We must set to work and "exalt" them by throwing into our religious life all the pains and care and diligence and faithfulness we can. Then there are the twee can.

Then there are the "mountains and hills," which must be made low. For oftentimes, when the Evil One sees that a man cannot be altogether dis-couraged from serving God, then he turns round and persuades him that he is serving God very well indeed; that he may be proud to think how often he here set leetle lady, I vas different: you vouldn't think it, but I vas different." "You didn't wear a handkerchief that he may be proud to think how often he has resisted temptation, how often overcome difficulties, how often done great things for Christ's sake. Gex ?"

"No, no, my leetle lady ; it vas the So arise the vast mountains of pride of self-will and self-conceit. But be "Big ho, my feeto hay 'n any 'n ar." "Did you wear an apron, and did you sew?" continued Lady Jane, very curious to know in what ways he was sure our Lord will not climb over these to come to you. You must first get them out of the way. They must be be made low, if you would enter into life : for it is written, "God resisteth" "Vear

"Vear an apron !" exclaimed Gex, holding up his hands. "Vhy, bless your leetle heart, I dressed like one the proud, but giveth grace to the

humble." Then the "crooked places"—I sup-pose you know what they are—all crooked ways of lying and deceit and untruthfulness. We call a truthful person straightforward, because he does not turn about to this side or to that in what he says, but goes straight to the turth turn because he ways out to the straight of the strai that in what he says, but goes straight to the truth. Well, whatever is not straightforward is crooked, and the crooked path is one which Christ will not walk in. So we must try every day to go on more and more straight forwardly with what God would have a concertain the straight to be availed in the straight to be availed us do, according to the saying in the Proverbs, "Let thine eyes look straight But you didn't have a fruit-stall then?"

been brought to sell fruit and vege-tables in Good Children Street, to wear an apron, and to mend his own stock-

ings. "Ab, vell, my leetle lady, it vas many things that brought me to here," he replied, with a sigh of resignation. "You see I did not stay the fashion. I got old, and the rheumatism made me slow and stiff, and I vas no more such a fine, light leetle gentleman. I could not jump and turn sonimble and quick, and a new professeur came from Paris, and to him vent all my pupils. I had a new professeur prime from d of

no money, because I vas vairy fond of good living and I lived high like one gentleman ; and so ven I vas old I vas poor, and there vas nothing but to sell the fruit and vegetables in Good Children Street.

"Oh, dear, dear, what a pity !" sighed Lady Jane regretfully. To y !" dence was co who ha To The fi think that the mighty had fallen so low touched her loyal little heart, and brought the tears of sympathy to her blue eves.

"Naiver mind, naiver mind. You hyperia see I vas old, and I could not teach the dance alvay : but attendez my leetle lady, listen to vhat I say," and he clasped his hands persuasively, and turned his head on one side, his little twinkling eyes full of entreaty. "Vould you, now, vould you like to learn the dance? I'm old, and I'm no more so nimble and light but I have the steps nimble and light, but I know the steps, all the fine steps, and my leetle lady must learn the dance some time. Von't you let me teach you how to take

the fine leater start you now to take the fine leater steps?" "Oh, Mr. Gex, will you?" cried Lady Jane, jumping down from her chair, with a flushed, eager face, and standing in front of the little dancing-master "De do'! Um all ready master. "Do, do !-I'm all ready. Teach them to me now !"

"Vell, that is all right, stand as you are, and I vill begin just now," said Gex, beaming with pleasure, while he hurriedly rolled his apron up under his armpits, and pushed his spectacles well on the top of his bald head. "Now, now, leetle lady, turn out your toes, take hold of your skirt, just so. Right foot, left foot, just so. Vatchme. Right foot, left foot. One, two, three. Right foot, one, two; left foot, one, two, three; half around, one, two, three ; just so, vatch me. Back again. half around, one, two, one, two — oh, good, good, vairy good ! My leetle lady, you vil learn the dance so vell!

It was a delicious picture that they made in the dingy little shop, sur-rounded by fruit and vegetables. Lady Jane, with her yellow flying hair, her radiant rosy face, her gracious head coquettishly set on one side, her spark-ling blue eyes fixed on Gex, her dainty little fingers holding out her short skirt, her slender, graceful legs and tiny feet advancing and retreating in shy mincing steps, turning and whirling with a graceful swaying motion first on one side, then the other, right in front of Gex, who, with a face of preternatural gravity, held out his loose trousers legs, and turned his small brogans to the correct angle, while he went through all the intricate step of a first dancing-lesson in the quaint, old-fashioned style of fifty years ago, every movement being closely fellowed by the child with a grace and spirit really charming. When the lesson was over, and Lady

Jane ran to tell her friend of this latest stroke of good fortune, Pepsie showed all her white teeth in a broad smile of

A DUFFERIN CO. SENSATION.

Ernest Duke's Great Peril and Wonderful Escape.—How Hits Life was Saved After Hits Condition had Been Declared Hopeless by Three Doctors — An Interesting Narrative Given to a Pest Reporter by the Boy's Mother and Other Witnesses.

URPRISE SOAP Dufferin Post, Orangeville, A newspaper's chiefer mission is to faithfully and attractively record interesting current vents, and to make such comments and sug-gestions as it decaus advisable, and it is this role the *Pot* is desiring to fill in tids article. The neighboring township of Mono furnishes an instance of a marvellous curre, which in less enlightened times would undoubtedly have been credited to supernatural influences, and which has even in this stern and practical era created agentine sensation. In a recent issue we gave the particulars of the ristoration to physical strength and activity of George Hewitt, of Mono Mills, through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which are now household words on this continent. Many who read the article on Mr. Hewitt might be dis-posed to doubt, but the least creditions were silenced and convinced by the strikting evi-dence of the patient himself-evidence which was corroborated by several reliable persons who had an infinate knowledge of the facts. The fine banner towaship of Mono supplies equally strikting and conclusive testimony of Dr. Williams' Phys. Pills. As any hole facts, and the science of the scienting more ment is fast being built fast and knowl-edge fave been ulterly balled. Men may be disposed to be sceptical, and to fawey that much that is said in praise of these pills is mere hyperiole, but it is hard to confront the lock of acts and hut his respect an endering more ment is fast being built in support of the paration of the century. Will fin support of the paration of the century balls for seven the how is dependent of the century balls in seven the facts. The fine of the century balls the science the state of the science of the best known and the best being built in support of the paration of the century. We built in support of the paration of the century balls in support of the conceston is, Moono is of this section. A few word beyen and be an anathed from the very pays of centin by Dr. We himsel Pink Pills and balanceston and Dufferin Post, Orangeville.

and respected pioneers of this social. A few weeks ago we heard that his little twelve-year-old boy had been succeed from the very faws or death by Dr. Williams Tink Pills, and we determined to fully investigate the reported cure. Mr. Duke resides that so the provide farmers of the of the *Post* called at his quiet and confortable home. Mr. Duke was at a northology of the context of the provide quiet and the of the *Post* called at his quiet and confortable home. Mr. Duke was at a contrology received by Mrs. Duke. We en-quired as to the condition of Ernest, the little hoy who was reported to have been cured, and were somewhat non-plussed when told that he state of health last spring, we did not expect to prepared for the news that he was once more strong enough to mix with the grabiling school-boy throng. "Is Ernest the little by that was so site kiast whiter and spring?" was one next interrogative. "He is, indeed," replied Mrs. Duke, "and to fell you the trat, we had at one it me no hope that he would ever again be able to leave his bed." "To what do yon attribute the boy's rec.v-ery?" the reporter asked. "Oh' to nothing but Dr. Williams' Dika Mrs. Dake, who is a very intelligent lady, and why then gave the laterviewer the following interesting and well-night incredible narrative: "Last winter Encest had the grippe, and

Mrs. Doke, who is a very intelligent lidy, and who then gave the interviewer the following interesting and well-nigh incredible narratives "Last winter Ernest had the grippe, and he never scenned to fully recover from the effects of it. In February hast, some time after he had the grippe, he was so unveil that we took him to Dr. Bonnar, of Mono Mills, who examined him, and said that what was troubling him was a decaying tooth which required to be ex-t acted. He pulled the tooth and said to take the boy home and he would be all right shortly Instead of getting better, however, Ernest go far worse, and was soon confined entirely to hi-bed. If efficient in strength and appelice, and was becoming more nervous every day. Some times he would get twitching and nervous fits and shake so hard that he would f izhten you The shaking was so strong that the whole be shook with him. We became alarmed and see hook with hit. We became alarmed and so for a second doctor, who prescribed for the boy and who gave it as his opinion that his recovery was impossible. At this time Ernest had los to be ide down to ease the sufferer by lessening to be ide down to ease the sufferer by lessening to be ide down to ease the sufferer by lessening to be ide down to ease the sufferer by lessening the proves agitation. The second physicial cathed in attended the how some time, but th or a second dector, who prescribed for the boy, was impossible. At this time Ernest had lost the power of both legs and arms and they had to he tied down to ease the sufferer by lessenburg called in attended the boy some time, but the ease was getting so had, every day becoming more hopeless, that a third was sent for to con-chance for poor Ernest, and that all the trouble seemed to be in the nerves. I need not tell you how grieved we felt over the prospect of losing our boy, and would have tried anything to save his life. We had been reading in the Post about the wonderful cures made by Dr. Wil-Hams Pink Pills, and often thought of trying them, as we were told they would do no harm fr they did not do any good. Nearly every week we read about wonders wrought by the Pills, and one day I determined to ask the doctor if we might try them. Well'said he, The boy easing the terter and the Pills are not likely to hasten his end. You can do as you like. Shortly after we bought a box of the pills only. The boy improved so rapidly that in a short time he was able to be out of bed. One word of it is true. I tell you there is a wonder full dange in our box, and we ought to be thankful to the Pink Pills. Ernest is growing stout and strong, and this is his first day at school. The doctor said he would be dead be-fore the last. Torout exhibition, but my little folls only. The boy more we also rapidly that in a short time he was able to be out of bed. One word of it is true. I tell you there is a wonder-for the last. Torout exhibition, but my little from Mr. Stevenson, one of the Oraugeville drug strong and even went with his failer to the exhibition. We have been buying the pills only and strong went with whis failer to the exhibition. We have been buying the pills on addition was so well then that he was able to be exhibition. We have been buying the pills from Mr. Stevenson, one of the Oraugeville drug strong and even went with his failer to the exhibition. We have been buying the pills from Mr. Stevenson, one of the Or



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"yes." " Are you well now ?" "O, yes. I'm as well as ever again." "What cured you ?" "Pink Pitts !" was the ready and smiling re-ponse. The little fellow did certainly appear one who did not know the facts would think that he had so recently been in such a feeble and precarious condition as to be despaired of by three local physicians of standing and experi-ence. We shook hands with the boy and starter for Orangeville fully convinced that there was a good deal in the stories we had been reading of wonders wrought through the use of Dr Williams' Pink Pills. The reporter also interviewed several of Mr

Williams? Pink Pills. The reporter also interviewed several of Mr Duke's neighbors, and found them all of our sleeping in the silent has conventioned to be been for the timely use of Pink Pills. He also learned that many others were using the pill with gratifying results, while many more has made up their minds since the great remedy for lesser aliments with buck on the wonder troubled

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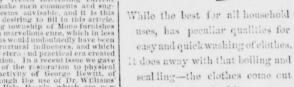
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Once more : there are the "rough "Mr. Gex what *did* you do?" cried Lady Jane, in a little, shrill, impetuplaces." Rough tempers, rough words, and rough manners; such feelings as ous voice, for her curiosity had reached spite, and anger, and ill nature, and revenge ; as cutting and cruel words, and quarrelling and fighting. Such and wore a gold chain." "I vas one professeur, leetle lady. rough places must be made very plain

and smooth if the road is to be fitted I vas one professeur." "One professeur! Oh, what is one for the feet of our meek and gentle professeur?" cried Lady Jane im-

And, lastly: "The glory of the Lord shall be revealed." So shall it patiently. "He is one gentleman what does indeed be to those that are found teach

"Then you taught music. Oh, I've worthy to enter into the kingdom of heaven. But what that glory is who shall tell? St. John could not. "Beguessed it, -you taught music," and Lady Jane looked at him admiringly. 'Now I know why you like it so much !

loved," he says, "we are now the sons of God; and it hath not yet appeared what we shall be." St Paul could not, for when he was cau, ht up into heaven he tell we have the sons "No no, leetle lady. It vas not the "No no, leetle lady. It vas not the music. It vas the sister to the music ; it vas the dance. I vas professeur of the dance. Think of that, of the dance. So nimble, so quick ; see, like he tells us that he he ard words "which it is not granted to man to utter." Isaias could not. "From the begin-ning of the world," he says, "they this," and little Gex, carried away by have not heard ; the eye hath not seen the memory of his former triumphs O God ! besides Thee, what things thou hast prepared for them that wait for took hold of the sides of his apron and made two or three quaint, fantastic steps, ending them with a little pirou All we know is that this Thee e and a low bow which enchanted glory shall be very great. And if we ette and a serve God faithfully here we shall one Lady Jane. "Oh, how funny, how funny

day see it, and shall one day know Please do it again-won't you, Mr. Gex? Oh, do, do!" We shall awake after his likeness and be satisfied therewith.

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A Remarkable Case.

and I vas all the fashion. Vould you believe it, leetle lady? had one fine A Remarkable Case. S and all the leetle lady? had one fine grand house on Rue Royale, and all the rich peoples, and all the noblesse, and all the leetle gentlemen and the small leetle ladies like yon came to the 'Professeur Gex' to learn the dance." 'But why, why, Mr. Gex, did you leave the Rue Royale?" asked Lady Jane, greatly puzzled at his changed condition, and anxious to know by what strange freak of destiny he had

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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; stranght roller, 83.70 to 35.8; potn. 35.10 to 44.9; stranght roller, 83.70 to 35.8; potn. 35.10 to 45.0; stranght roller, 94.70 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 34.0; stranght roller, 95.10 to 35c. 10 to 45c.9; superfine, 32.55 to 84.50; patent winter, 34.20 to 34.0; stranght roller, 94.515 to 81.550; hans, city cured, per 10. 11 to 12c; barley, feed, 35 to 12c; stranght coller, 95 to 81.555; hans, city cured, per 10. 11 to 12c; barley, feed, abs to 54.0; stran-dard. In bags, 31.90 to 35.0; for 50.50 to 75c. Cheese– We quote values from 19 to 197e, according to 94 resed bogs, per 10 bbs 36.50 to 57. Cheese-we quote values from 19 to 197e 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, 39 to 1%; No. 3, 3% to 3%; oats, No. 2, 34 to 3%; corn. 57 to 5%; flour, extra, 3%5 to 5%; 0, straight roller, 6%,0% to 3%,19. Ottawa Das S. Partier.—Paul. buffer, was

MARKET REPORTS.

5-307 straight roller, 53.09 to (3.19, 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 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

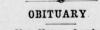
that is held estimable in man. In conclusion, we pray that our departed friend and companion may now be enjoying the bliss which is the portion of the gentle, the pure and the good. Signed, Rev. M. J. Tiernan, Chair man; Finley McNeil, P. F. Boyle, J. D. LeBel, J. Loughlin, John Forrestal, P. Pocock, 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.

them, but which no words of condolence can be adequately convey, and we pray that God may strengthen and console them to bear patiently their great loss. For our deceased brother our 'prayers' shall ever supplicate before the Throne of Divine Mercy, to grant unto him rest eternal. Be it furthermore: Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be recorded in the minutes of this branch, and inserted in the Irish Canadian and Catholic Weekly Review of this city the CATHOLIC RECORD of London, Ont. and the L. C. B. U. Journal, also that a copy be forwardel to the mother of the deceased. Signed on behalf of the branch Patrick Shea, President; John W. Mogan, Robert Scollard, H. J. McQuillan, Com-mittee.

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, seconded 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.

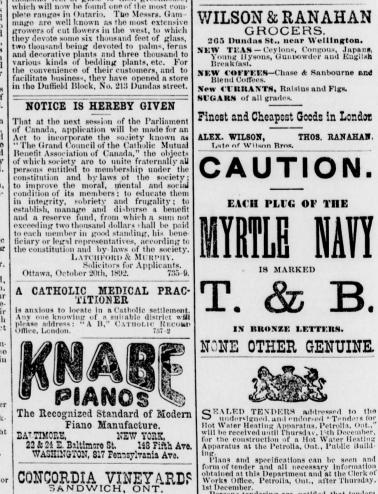
Most famed of men is still the humble saint, Who recked in life nor fortune's smile no

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.

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