The Catholic Record.

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

VOLUME XXIV.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1902

THE GOSPEL HERALD.

The Gospel Herald of Orillia, Ont., ing weeds over our wall. wants to know if we are lost or saved. Without venturing to gratify such a

commendable curiosity, we must say

phool ov yureself before yu die."

FRENCH EVANGELIZATION.

to show that Presbyterian editors

are as yet not wholly weaned

from the phraseology in use amongst

third-rate preachers. But he is full of

love, and wants no spirit of prosleytism

in the movement-for which we ten-

der him our word of gratitude.

If the Methodists, however, take a hand in we may expect to have the soup

kitchen and some of the pleasant devices resorted to by these people in

other lands. But it is consoling to

know that one newspaper man is against

methods that have been used in Canada

to the disgust of every sensible citizen

and that consequently the next time any professional purveyor of ribaldry

makes his appearance, he will smite

ANENT FRENCH EVANGELIZA-

respectfully submit that if our good

friends purchase a five cent catechism

and read it prayerfully they will learn

more about us and Christianity in five

minutes than one of their seminaries can

teach them in five hundred years.

OF CLERGYMAN.

But this by the way.

suppose.

him hip and thigh.

preacher

ev, Francis les Warren urice Franof 1869," by the calumniator. More might we E. Mannix. y Eugenie nkins. nry-Ruffin, i,'' by Mar-Catherine ard Wight, y F. Nixonn J. Brun adlier.

e Events of tario, Canagents.

nan. lis,

02.

OFFICE.

ual

in its nine-d cover on f The Lash which is an ending into

he fore most cal and de

s. etc , and cal calcula-ll page and

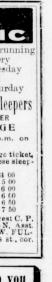
," by Rev

y Raoul de

er Ryan.

y C. Le G.

npol.



you look lats?

RD OFFICE ISEUM.

ow, N. S

The Catholic Record. land of infidelity, whilst others who have in Protestant tents, that is, if lost both faith and reason remind us of we rely on missionary statistics. London, Saturday. Jan. 18, 1902. what Dean Swift is reported to have And the chief weapon, report has it, said : Whenever the Pope cleans up his against "Romanism" is the bible-that garden, he always throws his ill-smell- has been shorn of its dignity and been

LIKES SHADE TREES.

The same preacher tells us that Prothat the editor of the Herald is de- testantism and ignorance do not go to- better educated and more in cidedly lost-that is, to all sense of gether. He is an adept in the art of truth and decency. There are worse handing bouquets to himself. He may wandering evangelists, will not give things, we beg to remind him, than possibly be surprised to know that, acmusic and card playing, and one of cording to Hallam, the Reformation apthem is slander. We may be pardoned pealed to the ignorant, and that the for entertaining a doubt as to the doom present day writers who crusade against reserved for those who dally with Christianity regard the sects as inconmusic and cards, but we can have none sequential factors in retarding their as to the punishment mapped out for progress.

Farther on, our worthy friend, to the chumintor. More high we have a prove, we suppose, that "Protestant-for anyone to be alluded to as an alitor who gives a place in his disburdens himself of the following in-

Westminster Confession to the latest halo and a refinement too exquisite to Catholic Times:

taught that Luther, etc., were men of low morals. This preacher is a humorlow morals. This preacher is a hand. ist, and very charitable towards the Re-former who designated Calvinists as Turks and Mamelukes. Not wishing to say anything harsh about dead men, the say are the s we content ourselves with what a boy concluded a delineation of Henry VIII's men who have initiated the law of assocharacter: Poor chap, he wrote, I suppose he had some good points, but they are not given in my history. And if Dr. French Church's troubles, they are sad, Littledale called the Reformers "utter-ly unredeemed villains," and Hallam, a ly unredeemed villains," and Hallam, a Protestant historian, characterized Luther as a man not only of indecent Luther as a man not only of indecent

TION. The Westminster publishes articles from ministers engaged in the work. Some of them are, to our mind, humor-tie in utterance. He is, he tells us, so the topic is a hypochondriae and cryp-the topic is a hypochondriae and cryp-the topic is a hypochondriae and cryp-the tells us, so in freer if less Catholic lands." ous, and in a certain sense instructive : situated as to see "the wave of religious for they prove that the ordinary indifference, infidelity, anarchism and orality which will soon sweep over tricks learns no new and continues to label some fig- Quebec." Very black outlook indeed ! ment of his imagination as Catholic We hope the wave will not damage the doctrine. He sees some scenes of shade trees. We envy him his cagle Catholic life and worship, and because eye, and hope that his outbreak is due he cannot understand them, or because to piousness and not biliousness. they are at variance with his opinions,

after the o erings of souperism may be counted a ong the perverts, ut the great majority will continue to have their Bible interpreted by the Church that speaks with the voice of Him Who is the other sense is called a

for anyone to be alluded to as an editor who gives a place in his disburdens himself of the following in-disburdens himself of the following in-disburdens himself of the following in-genery at the advice of Josh Billings, "Yung man, set doun and keep still—yu will have a refinement," etc. The advice of Losh Billings, "Yung man, set doun and keep still—yu will have a refinement," etc. The advice of Losh Billings, "Yung man, set doun and keep still—yu will have a refinement," etc. The writer must be an agricultural have a refinement," etc. The writer must be an agricultural the advice of Losh Billings, "Yung man, set doun and keep still—yu will have a refinement," etc. The writer must be an agricultural the advice of Losh Billings, "Yung man, set doun and keep still—yu will have a refinement," etc. The writer must be an agricultural the advice of Losh Billings, "Yung man, set doun and keep still—yu will have a refinement," etc. The writer must be an agricultural the advice of Losh Billings, "Yung man, set doun and keep still—yu will have a refinement," etc. The writer must be an agricultural the advice of Losh Billings, "Yung man, set doun and keep still—yu will have a refinement," etc. The writer must be an agricultural the writer must be an agricultural the advice of Losh Billings, "Yung man, set doun and keep still—yu will have a refinement," etc. The writer must be an agricultural the advice of Losh are the advice are the advice of Losh are the advice are the advice of Losh are the advice ar have plently of chances yet to make a combined. Comfortable homes-think creants who have all Voltaire's of it-and shade trees and refinement ! diabolical hatred for Christianity. What holy people they must be ! But They not only war against the rewhat worries us is to know what he ligious, but they also insist that everywould say of French Protestants who one employed by the Government must While the Presbyterians over the have stone mansions and a few blocks be as pagan as themselves. Here is a border are endeavoring to attune the of stock. They would be entitled to a case in point, as quoted by the London

melodies of science and evolution, their brethren here are, as we see by their publications, deriving much pleasure has also a good house and some shade publications, deriving much pleasure from the success of their work amongst French Canadians. The editor of the Westminster makes some delightfully innoeuous remarks on the subject. His allusions to the open Bible are, it is true, not very original, but they serve valuable. The subject based on the subject of the subject based on t

THIS ONE IS OFFENDED.orders were received from headquarters
allowing them to resume their duties.
Literally hundreds of postmen and
other small officials have been dismissed
for sending their children to the free
(i. e. Catholic) schools and for occa-
tier but the sender school schools and for occa-
tier but the sender school schoo sionally attending Divine service them-

" Much that follows in Mr. Davev's ciations, under which the religious have been exiled from their homes ! . . . Whatever be the real cause of the sistent with your Christian Science doc-trines. You admit the existence of the scientists, and on their authority you admit the existence of the material eye and the camera and the retina, etc.,

Luther as a man not only of indecent but gross filthiness, why should he blame the poor French-Canadians for less foreible language. Interview of the set of the set

BLESSINGS OF PERSECUTION.

than the same posed to guard and expound it, along the highway of rationalism. But the highway of rationalism. But the natives, many of whom are better educated and more in tuch with genuine eivilization, than wandering evangelists, will not give much heed to the propaganda of the from mentally and more to the mentally and more in the mentally the act of a divine idea. And New York State is a divine idea and its act of executing Czolosz was the act of a divine idea. Now, these two act clash, and, as there is no elsewhere than the and, as there is no eisewhere than the divine mind wherein to clash, they elash there. This conclusion is neces-sary from Christian Science doctrine. And, as it is false and absurd, the doc-trines from which it results must be false and absurd. -N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

LEO AND THE AGE. -

Resame of the Holy Father's Efforts to Make Civilization Truer, Noble: and iLoftier.

Within the last few weeks a new Within the last lew weeks a how book has appeared in France and has succeeded in attracting considerable attention. It is from the pen of Pere Cerecau and deals dispassionately with the aims of life of Leo XIII. can taste and smell it. The sight re-ports it as about four inches long, of a brownish color, of cylindrical form blunt at one end and sharpened at the other. The touch confirms the report of the eye as to length, smoothness and form, but goes further and adds some information that the concentration of the con-

the aims of life of Leo XIII. As a specimen of the way in which the teaching of Leo XIII. are brought be-fore the popular mind by Father Cer-ceau it may be well to quote from the chapter on "The Family." It is the family that prepares civil society, and the answer to the question, "What is the influence of the family on the prosinformation that the eye could not give namely, that it is hard. Taste suggests a woody substance and smell reports a hemlock odor. These reports of four senses are united in our consciousness and the sum of them is the common re-cord of the four the influence of the family on the pros port of the four senses concerning the same object, which is the common ob-ject of their several acts. And a judg-

the influence of the family on the pros-perity of nations?" is supplied by a passage from the Pope's letter on Chris-tian families dated July 14, 1892. The Pontiff writes : "No one ignores that private and public prosperity de-pends principally on the constitution of the family. The more, in fact, virtue will have cast deep roots in the bosom of the family; the greater will have been the solicitude of parents to inculcate in the children, by teaching ment based on this common report is a judgment of common sense. This judg-ment in the present case, is that the object we are writing with is a pencil. This judgment does not deceive us; for This judgment does not deceive us; for we are just as certain that it is a peneil as we are that we are now saying that it is a peneil. Having now a definite idea of common sense, we may proceed. McCrackan—" If common sense is based on the evidence of the five senses, it must be very deceptive. For instance, natural scientists tell us that the mater-ial eve is agranced like a photographic as we are that we are now saying that it is a pencil. Having now a definite idea of common sense, we may proceed. McCrackan—"If common sense is based on the evidence of the five senses, it must be very deceptive. For instance, natural scientists tell us that the mater-ial eye is arranged like a photographic eamera, with a dark chamber and a sensitive plate, called the retina. They ret! us that this retina receives all its images upside down. How does it hap-pen, then, that we see things right side up, in contradiction to the evidence of the material eye?" Comment—Here you are very incon-sistent with your Christian Science doe-trines. You addit the origitance of the first state of the first state with the origitance of the first state of the first state of the evidence of the material the your Christian Science doe-trines. You addit the origitance of the first work the the first work the first state of the first state of the first state of the first state of the solicitude of parents to inculcate in the children, by teaching and by example, the precepts of relig-ion, the greater will be the first state supremely important that domestic society may not only be constituted in a holy way, but also that it may be ruled by holy laws, and that the spirit of religion and the principles of Chris-tian life may there be developed with care and constancy." Regarding the mode in which the Church has safeguarded the sanctity of meriage, much is said in the encyclical entitled "Arcanum Divine Sapientis."

The Fourth wrote that it must be recognized that the Catholic Church has always taken care to safeguard the sanctity and perpetuity of marriage and has deserved well of the common interest of all nations. Great gratitude is cortainly, using to her having me and the chard and the termin, but in the resist ence of all these material things. This proves that you cannot talk sensibly or intelligently on any subject without throwing your doctrines to the winds.

The photographic eamera proves nothing against the authority of sense of sight. Whatever may be the mechanism of the eye, it is certain that the eye, in accomplishing its func-tion, presents the object to the mind sees the object in its proper position. The provided against contract of the server the mind that the eye, in accomplishing its func-tion, presents the object to the mind sees the object in its proper position. The provided against contract of the mind that the eye, in accomplishing its func-tion, presents the object to the mind that the eye reports correctly to the mind the sees the object in its proper position. The oper reports correctly to the mind the sees the object in its proper position. The oper reports correctly to the mind the mind the server time, not only for the safety of religion, but also for the eiviliant to the supreme moment. The oper reports correctly to the mind the mind the server time is the the server the base of the divert his feet from the way which leads to the dying couch. He is the friend when all the world is found empty and feeting. The man of faith will not quit this life without his absolution. Dying him to withhold his beneficiton. The ever reports correctly to the mind the mind the server the moment. zation of humanity. "Hence it is that all the ages will

in Protestant tents, that is, if we rely on missionary statisties. And the chief weapon, report has it, against "Romanism" is the bible—that has been shorn of its diguity and been kieked, and by none more industriously than the same preachers who are sup-posed to guard and expound it, along the highway of rationalism. But the highway of rationalism. But the highway of weaton and more in better educated and more in tention that Christian Science has not the laborers, he also becomes the arbit-

1213

Three classes—men, women and priests. There is a grain of truth behind the scoff of the infidel. Pries—are a class apart. They are in the orld, but if they are to realize what is best in their they are to realize what is best in their sublime vocation, they cannot be of the world. If they have the devotedness, the long suffering and the tenderness of the woman, they cannot fall behind the most virile in heroic manliness. They must descend to the worst valleys with the weak, they must elimb to the most ragged heights with the strong. They must make themselves all things to all men. They must stand by the diseased couch and smile at the grim monster that thirsts for their heart's

diseased couch and smile at the grim monster that thirsts for their heart's blood. They turn aside from the natural no matter who beckons them afield. The must seek "the things that are above." They must preserve their human sympathies and their human sensibilities, while divesting themselves, as far as may be, from all that is purely human. They live and walk the earth, human. They live and walk the earth, but their thoughts must be in Heaven. They must be at home everywhere and alone always. They must be everyone's brother, everyone's father, yet can they claim kinship with none- for the true priest has neither genealogy nor family

tree. No man can call him away from duty No man can earl him away from duty or claim a prior right to his services or to his time. He is ordained for the people and for all the people. He is not ordained for his family. They can claim no share in the glory which at-tends his deeds of sacerdotal heroism. He refers all credit to the Master Whom he serves and from Whom he receives, not only his supernatural vocation, but the encouragement and strength to prosecute its high requirements. He is not without human cravings, but he understands that they must, in nearly every instance, be bafiled and reduced to absolute control.

absolute control. He is the servant of the servants of God. He is above all considerations of hire and salary. He however, receives one return for his devotedness, which is sweet to him, and which may be legitsweet to him, and which may be legit-timately enjoyed at least to a degree. The faithful recognize the sacrifice which he makes, and fail not to rever-ence him, both for his generosity and for the divine character with which he is invested. They realize that he is ever at their command. No hour of night is sacred to his re-pose. No message is inopportune. No avocation forbids his immediate attend-ance at the sick bed. No gain or profit can divert his feet from the way which

can divert his feet from the way which leads to the dying couch. He is the

SS. AP.

insting and a bound—in of the read-receipt of 50 pearance in was blessed by letter of of the same numendation It is the re-search, and search, and ork on the

FFEY, don, Ont RECORD.

NAC OF

A BROADER AND BETTER KIND roughout,

ss the Pope, rate, and all itario. art; and the stories, cal-the saints, s, liturgical v and clergy Altogether, e and enter-DON, ONT.

to the Post-d at Ottawa f February, esty's Mails, r years, six on Granton ct. ber informa-outract may r may be ob-ne route and ector.

Inspector

1212-3 RE eepers.

ON, ONT

THE PREACHER AND THE FILIhe goes into several linguistic fits. We PINO.

A special correspondent to the Catholic Mirror wishes to remove the impression that the United States authorities are showering benefits upon the Philippines. He states that the Filipinos are a contrast of purposes! Sufficiently obliged to pay out of their own pockets for teachers whom they do not want, and that the whole system of education now being introduced into the islands the conclusions which they bring both temporally and spiritually. is an atrocious sham at variance with say that by embracing Protestantism the genius of the people, and calculated

the French-Canadian will become a Judging from this the "new found broader and better citizen. We did have a supicion that he was as good as peoples " of Uncle Sam must be experithe best. He has certainly contributed eneing all the delights of benevolent his quota to the up-building of the assimilation. They have the saloon country, and the most glowing and inspir- and other things - a discredited ing pages of our history are the ones school system and a lot of "get which record the achievements of there school ma'ms' so far as matrimony French valor and sanctity. But now is concerned. They may possibly be French valor and sanctity. But now is concerned. They may possibly be the spiritual order. In there be one thing more than another on earth which has peopled Heaven, it is that persecu-Bible " that he cannot vouch for then we fail to see why they should not - with a Confession fluttering pose as a highly civilized nation. They in the breeze of hostile opinion, and have, it is true, a few libraries of their whose principle articles have no hold on own-very decent ones, we are toldthe advanced Presbyterian, to essay the but not to be compared, of course, to task of transmuting French - Canadian those which dot the plains of the Unitmethod into something broader and ed States. You can look up the adjecbetter: just how he is going to do it we tives for yourself in the daily prints.

are not informed. A trade secret we They have had also ministerial tourists to lampoon and to slander them, and We have, we confess, met they have still in their midst preachers history. We have, we confess, met they have sum in due of opinion. Some of not pray for those who have thus made french-Canadians who have parted of every shade of opinion. Some of her the one, only unconquerable power from "Romanism" as complete- these superintend the schools for a from "Romanism" as complete-ly as our friends would desire, but we triffe and others are hard at work per-ly as our friends would desire, but we triffe and others are hard at work per-triffe and other pertriffe and others are hard at work per-triffe and other pertriffe and other pertriffe and other pertriffe and other pertrifte and other pertriffe and other pe annot say they are any broader or verting the Filipino. Many thoubetter for it. Some are in the desert sands have up to date been housed gress.

the new century was consecrated to Christ. Such was the intention of the Apostleship of Prayer a year ago. Upon that purpose rested the blessing of the great father of Christendom, Leo XIII. All will readily recall the special marks of devotion indulged in at that time. Likewise are all mindful of the great rejoicing with which it was ushered in.

To-day at the close of its first year, the intention assigned for members the League of the Sacred Heart "The Blessings of Persecution." Wh What strong, indeed, to cause one the most seri ous thought. To awaken considerations that must be most fruitful if followed to

Adversity is the only crucible in in which the capacity of man can be tested. To him who is truly great tribulations only temper his character. What is life to him who knows only its sunshine? Reckon the power of him who has passed through the fires of affliction. His strength has been tested; his infirmities made more powerful and his ability to conquer more certain. And are these not rewards worthy the

But how much greater the results in spiritual order? If there be one tion which has brought the crown of martyrdom to fearless Christians. A rsecution which put off humanity the joys of a certain immortality. We a certain immortality has been promised specifically, "Blessed are they that suffer persecution for just-ice's sake: for their is the kingdom of heaven." The blood of the martyrs has been the seed of Church which grows best, strongest and surest under the warmth of persecution. This is her Why, therefore, should

By the prayers of the Catholic world he new century was consecrated to Christ. Such was the intention of the Christ. Such was the intention of the block in its proper position. The retina is the expansion or broaden-ing of the optic nerve, and that nerve, on receiving the image of an external object, turns it right end up before it delivers it for the inspection of the of the mind. Is this not a proof of the relia-bility of the evidence of the sense of sight, instead of being, as you claim, a

proof of its unreliability? To your question, then, "How do we see things right side up, in contradiction to the evidence of the material eye?" we answer, because the eye presents them to the mind in that attitude. The evidence of the material eye is not the image as it appears on the retina, or nerve, but the image as present

ed by that nerve to the mind; and it presents it right side up, as we see it. The eye itself sees or knows nothing; it is the mind that, on the report of the

vidence of the senses. Now, if, as you old, the senses are deceptive, why do you quote as authority the scientists whose knowledge rests entirely on the

testimony of the senses ? Do you not that, to prove the unreliability of be that, to prove the unreliability of the senses, you appeal to those very enses whose reliability you deny? It i like calling a man a liar and then, in the absence of all other evidence, apaling to him to confirm your charge. we believe you we cannot believe n, and if we believe him we cannot believe you. It is the same with the senses. You say they are deceivers ; if we believe you we cannot believe them, and it is vain to appeal to them ; and if

Comment-But faith must be reason-

"Hence it is that all the ages will admire the decrees of Pope Nicholas I. against Lothaire, the testimony of an invincible soul; those of Popes Urban II. and Pascal II. against Philip I., King of France; those of Popes Celes-King of France; those of Popes Celes-tine III. and Innocent III. against Philip II., King of France; those of Clement VII. and Paul III. against Clement VII. and Paul III. against Henry VIII. (of England), and, finally those of Pius VII., a Pontifi of very great sanctity and courage, against Napoleon I., proudly puffed up by his fortune and the grandeur of his Empire

The whole cycle of human duties and the means that tend toward civilization are embraced in the teachings of the Pontiffs. What Leo XIII. has special-Pontiffs. ly achieved is to present these teach-ings to the world in the forms and phrases best adapted to the needs and

But we are not done with your con-tradictions. Yon quote the natural scientists as authority, yet all that these vidence of the senses. Now, if as we have a sense of the sen taining everything : religion, philos-ophy, history, biography, arts, sciences, biblography graphy, arts, sciences, absolving and consecrating p biblography, gossip. "The work," he wrote, "embraces the whole range he wrote, "embraces the whole range of human interests; like one of the great Middle-Age Cathedrals, it is in itself a sudy for a life. Like the net in Scripture, it drags everything to land, bad and good, lay and ecclesiastical, sacred and profane, so that it be but matter of human concern. Wide-embracing as the power whose product it

and weep with joy that he does not abandon them in the supreme moment, Nevertheless, happy, thrice happy, they who delay not the day of his visitation till death is near.

If the priest is entrusted with power from on High it is not for himself, but for the people. Those who refuse to draw water from this well of life have eaten from the insane root which leads the reason captive and makes the of the unfortunate recusant a living spiritual suicide. The priest is set apart from the people, but he is set apart for the people. If they do not ealize his beneficent mission let snow that God has placed among them a fountain of living water from which they must drink or forfeit what is sweet-

est and most salutary in this world. If the swaggering infidel sets the priest in a category by himself, it is primarily because God Himself has wrought the separation—a separation which only his wisdom, His mercy and His power could devise and operate. The life of the priest is a life of miracles — and all miracles are from God. The age of overt miracles is indeed past. But the secret wonders wrought by the pof the priest are unknown to the unbelieving world. They are little known to the faithful and to himself. They are realized nowhere outside of Heaven and hell. The angels look on in wonder and thanksgiving. The denions look on in impotent rage.-Catholic Transcript.

Carrying our Cross.

bracing as the power whose product it is !--a power, for history, at any rate, eminently the Church !'' In a minor and different degree simil-ar things may be said of this collection of Leo XIII.'s lessons to the world of his and it is van to appeal to them; and it we believe them we cannot believe you or your idealism. McCrackan—" The only reliable evi-dence in spiritual matters is faith, in-terpreted as spiritual understanding." Comment—But faith must be reason-

atican Library and the secrets of the that we show ourselves unwilling, we able; and, to be reasonable, it must varie in the secret of the show ourserves in withing, we have a solid foundation to rest on, world interested in high historical strength, and will break down through otherwise it is credulity. It is our construction studies. While he pleads for justice to weakness when we should remain erect.

JANUARY 18, 1902.

of thanks buy him a hassock ever you call it?" Will i wine and the best doctor in Will in County ? Will it get him to eat and warm blankets and all the things this saken place doesn't hold fe man to live decent with? you he'll die if he don't have saved my girl and your boy brat—" (big, rough Dan cho bratnow he's dyin' up there w money fever, an' the doctor ter be having good nursin' an Good Lord ! Luxuries

ville ! And then a strange thing The Rev. Ephraim Jones su throbbing against his side in heroboling against mission in pleasant manner an organ of had really forgotten the use many years. He had a heau erty and hard work and the strain of dealing always wit side of life had so incrusted was seldom conscious of it Now, however, he felt it painfully and urging him to which he scarcely felt him But the good in the litt only incrusted with doctri mant, not dead, and it rose

face in a great wave. "I tell you what I'll do began, "I'll write to the bo n my box." "Good for you, parson," him my

clapping him on the back wi formatable friendliness whi Rev. Ephraim Jones wind great ham-like hand. "Bu That's the very thing !

"They send me one even if they won't send two th have mine. And with thi away. None of the men who aj

so loudly had even an inl the sacrifice meant.

The Rev. Ephraim Jon blessed under his vine and a wife and eleven oliv There had been a baker two had succumbed to ma had tucked their little away in the ground with and relief : relief that the their misery, and pain, anguish of the parent's her with its second self.

Eleven children to fee educate and generally e and tuste of life means of ety unfold. The Ephraim winter for clothing for the season to the large and a sionary box sent out by ladies of a rich Eastern ch

Had Mrs. Jones been haps he would have stifled impulse, for she was a who kept her husband order, but the worthy wo for a two days' visit to meeting in Greene Cour Jones flourished alone lik ial green bay tree. Nine ranging from fifteen to carnival at the parson youngest children havin their mother ; so, the ca the mouse was playing might. The glow of the minister

never dimmed ; indeed, h heart gave him no res written his letter. He to the "board," the fartroubled missionaries, its pecuniary difficulties the church paper, so he the matter into his of write directly to the ch always supplied him.

" Dear ladies of the Church," he began, " pardon the liberty I tal you, but I am now weari I mean those you sent had so much kindness venture to ask a favor. not send me a box this that I don't want it a want it worse, but I th elsewhere. There is a going to die unless he is will try to tell you abo Then followed a stin

Father Jones' life an

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

"I knew I should startle you," she srid.

"Great Cæsar ! but you have." "William, my son," remonstrated his mother, "I wish you would remember my presence and not use such expres

"I don't quite know," he answered in a puzzled tone, "that is, I don't quite understand about it. Miss Bur-"I beg your pardon, mother, but the provocation was so great; it is enough to make anybody say 'Great Caesar !' to am gave me orders this morning to drive you here, that you might see the find Herrick turning into such an angel and then I was to take you to of mercy as that." "William Gedding !"-Mrs Gedding

ome of the florists near here, and you were to give any order you chose for he keeping of flowers all the time on he gravel, or whatever would be seasonhad stiffened up in her chair in order give an emphasis to her words which her voice seemed incapable of doing,-'I never heard you give such utter wa Miss Burram !" burst from

to slang as you have done since have had anything to do with that dis-agreeable woman, Miss Burram, and I never want to hear her name mentioned again directly or indirectly " the girl and in the same breath she de-tailed all that had happened in her inrview with that lady on the previous again, directly or indirectly Just as I told you, Miss," said

"Your mother is right," spoke up Mr. Gedding, Sr. "She volces my feelings exactly; after all that I have under-Hardman, " and I think you're a-getting p oof of her regard for you." "So I am, Jim, and I am going to re arn it for-Tom's sake, and for her gone through that same Miss Burram, never wish to hear her name again."

That was a command which his son and daughter knew would brook no dis-But about that wreath," resume Hardman, "I am puzzled, because Miss B irram said when she was giving mo use Miss regard, but the young man, partly in a spirit of mischief, and partly to bring a smile to the crestfallen face of his the orders this morning, 'The grave is very bire, Jim, I have given no orders ister, said with great apparent earnis strange," said Rachel.

"I suppose, sir, that order does not pply to Mr. Notner." "No, it does not," replied his father, apply to

I can't even guess, but we might not doubting for an instant his son's sincerity, "Mr. Notner is a gentleman at all the places round here, such things, and and a gentleman whose acquaintance is

"Then why do you not cultivate his acquaintance ?" pursued his son, who was well aware that his father had written a most grateful acknowledg-ment of the favor Notner had done h'n by his newspaper article, and a mos the ordial invitation to him to Gedding family, and which had been replied to by a note making very light she the supposed favor and returning rnest thanks for the invitation, but earnest

to word of acceptance. "Because," answered Mr. Gedding, "Because," answered Mr. Gedding "I haven't had an opportunity to do s Mr. Notner does not seem to desire to

-umph !-person we are not to mention. Don't you think so, father ? Especially as you made that note to Mr. Notner so strong in its terms of invitation-I won-

Will," said his father angrily, now understanding the mischievous aim of his son's speech, and goaded also by his own secret chagrin at Notner's non-acceptance of his offer of family friend-" I want no more of this, and the order I have given about Miss Burram, I repeat-her name must not be men tioned in your mother's presence, nor

Will had risen from the table and he vas now on the threshold of the door "But Rose and I may speak of Mr Notner as hard and fast as we like. may we not ?" and without waiting for nly he shut the door quickly, and darted through the hall, Rose's laugh

ounding in his ears as he went. It was quite true that since the night of the reception, on which occasio med as if Notner were going to permit Rentonville society to cultivate him to any extent it chose, he had rehad given to the girl the fifteen dollars she had been saving for Tom-Tom, sumed his old impenetrability. He performed his duties as a member of the Onoto nah Club so far as his presence ame into her throat, but she choked it required at any of the meetings, and he more than performed it if de fraving to a greater extent than fell to the cost of repairing the share sistent thoughts of them now that she marveled how she could have had so havoc made by the storm to the ildings and on the grounds of the Club. He retained also an active membership ew thoughts of them during the years that had just passed, but then, as she said to herself with a kind of philosoin the Reform Club, which still kept up said to herself with a king of phriself phical determination to give herself some confort for the half-reproach of her conscience for such forgetfulness : it what was the use of thinking of three men-servants never gave out any his own birth

"Bless my ribs! but this beats any- stared so ludicrously that Rose burst with this prohibition of your father not to mention Miss Burram's name? You could not give any invitation to her Charge, and do you know, Rose," low-" they are circulating ering her voice, " they are circulating stories again relative to the man whose death they say made Rachel sick ; stores that, if true, must put Rachel, good and sweet as she is, beyond the pale of "But the stories are not true," ans

wered Rose, passionately, " and even if they were true, I think we, as girls, all the more to stand by poor ught Rachel. "I agree with you," said Harriet,

" By writing to her ; I at least shall

relieve my conscience by sending her a letter in the care of Miss Burram, exessive of my feelings." " Very well," said Miss Fairfax, in-

iay,

TOOO

anced.

they came to my lips.

of a few minutes before, "that he is a nean, villainous sneak."

sneak, and very bad in that particular, may not there be, as you said a little

"But, even if he is a mean, villainous

differently. Rose wrote the letter :

MY DEAR MIS MINTURN :

My peak Mrs MINURN: "Our too brief acquaintance on the night of be Outh reception give me such a desire to crowy you better, that I am aware of no hyppi-less which I should desire more. When I less to go to Miss Burram and express to her, a case I should not be permitted to see you, ar sorrow for you, bu friends dissunded m. -hey faced I might teintrucing. Now, how-ver, I can restrain myself no longer. I musi ell you what an aff client I have conceived for you - I was always increased in you you know would p rmi mi to become b the acquainted with you. I shall send this letter in Miss Burram aram scare, so that she may read it first, and room her own sweet g aciousness on that nigh-which seemed to open for us all so pleasantly thops a favorable answer.

which seemed to open to Lhope a favorable answer. "Yours very affectionately, "Rose Gedding"

CHAPTER XLIX.

Sarah lost little time in acquainting with all that had happened to Rachel with all that had happened of Mrs. McElvain, and Rachel as speedily Mrs. McElvan, and narefold as spectry went to the kitchen to tell that honest, hard-working woman how glad she was that poor young Mr. McElvain was alive, and at the same time how sorry she felt that he did not know his mother. Her sympathy, attested by the tears which shone in her eyes, made the poor mother burst out crying —indeed, she had done little else since

-indeed, she had done fittle else since her return from the hospital. "I know you're sorry, Miss Rachel," the said from behind the apron with which she was wiping her tears, " and t's very good of you to come to speak to me about it, but what is breaking he heart entirely is the fear that John Mr will die without knowing me. Herrick, God bless him ! tells me that it won't be so-that he himself will pay for the best doctors to perform to ation that'll have to be done, and tha John will come round all right. He going to be moved to another hospita o-morrow, and the day after I'm to see him again, and then, not till after the tion is performed.

"And when will that be ?" asked

Rachel breathlessly. "Mr. Herrick thinks in about a week, unless that John would be in danger of death, when, of course, I'm to

be sent for at once. But oh, that week, Miss Rachel; I'm thinking how that surmising that she should find Rachel in the library she went thither. A violent snow-storm, the first of will I live through it ?" "Well, just hope for the best, Mrs. the season, was raging, the flakes fall-ing so thick and fast that they obspoke up Sarah, " sure God McElvain has shown His goodness in givin' you your son at all-and can't you trust scured every view without. A bright file was glowing in the grate, its light mak-Him for the rest ?

Sarah is right," said Rachel, " God has been very good to you," and while she spoke something seemed to whisper to her own heart that God had also bright tint to her hair and a play of color upon her face that was pleasant been very good to her in letting Tom return to her, though it was only to die in her arms, and then, too, he had died to see. a moment before she called her name. knowing she was with him, not like Mrs. McElvain's son, who had no re-cognition of the one who loved him The girl sprang up in answer, smiling best. It was the first time she had ex-perienced that feeling, and she re-Rachel back to her own seat. neated touchingly :

"I have here a letter from Miss Gedding," she said, "it is written to you, and it came in my care; I have read it; you read it now." " God has been very good." But she was much disturbed by Mrs. McElvain's account of Herrick's charity-Herric's, for whom from the first TO BE CONTINUED. she had conceived a great aversion, and THE MILLENNIUM AT COFFINfor whom she knew Hardman had as much dislike. Of course she had heard

JANUARY 18, 1902.

blasts, when snow whirled over the carmade on different lines-some of us riage and the wind blew a requiem for a being built to have the kind of tender

heart you've got and more of us to be stern like Miss Burram; but maybe to departed soul. Through all his trials Father Jones' good nature was proverbial, and yet a physiognomist would have declarrd it a balance these stern ways, there's a something else that the God who made freak of nature. Fat people are accu all looks at with pleasure; anyway, Miss Rachel, none of us can be the judge of the other; we've only to be lomed to arrogate to themselves all the good nature in the world, while thin mitable for ourselves, and maybe in Miss Burram may change to others But Father Jones' spare form had not countable for ourselves, and maybe in an ounce of superfluous flesh upon and he was amiability itself, except up s she's changed to you. Perhaps, you, Miss, may win her to it-you have only

Rachel shook her head. "My power is not so great as that, Jim: and even yet, though she is so different in her manner to me, there is something about her that score the something about her that seems like a wall I can't get over. Yesterday, all said they knew that he didn't enough to eat. It is difficult to be sl wanted to speak to her about Mrs. McElvain, but something oor Mrs. McElvain, but something semed to stop the words every time troubled with that unpleasant guest, conscience, and you have eyes to see that plenty of people are poorer than you are, and Father Jones' character and his life in Coffinville filled these I am glad you didn't speak," said Hardman quickly, "she's so sore, ac-cording to Sarah's account about Her-rick, that to speak of Mrs. McElvain

conditions admirably. We complained of "ha'd times When people mes " and that s to drag him before her-don't ever mention either of them, Miss Rachel, the "craps was jes" spiled with the dry Miss Burram herself dcesa't speak of hem." Rachel was silent, during which h ughty indifference to its scandalou arance and Mrs. Hansey's "Sure Hardman hoped her disposition to ask any more theological questions had dearted, but she burst out again, quite

appearance and Mrs. Hanghai rooster's it's fringed like old Shanghai rooster's legs, all 'round the bottom!'' To this legs, all 'round the bottom!'' I am suruddenly: ' I am sur-"Miss Burram hates Herrick be-prised that such an elegant woman as cause he wants to make her sell her place here, isn't it, Jim ?" ou are, Mrs. Hansey, shouldn't that fringe is all the style now. It said so in the last Catholic Advance." "Yes, that's one reason, and I think another reason is," forgetting his caution on the side of Christian charity,

To this Mrs. Hansey gave an indig-nant snift, coupled with a smothered laugh as she wended her way to the kitchen, murmuring softly: "Him nokitchen, murmuring softly: "Him no-tice the styles, indeed ; he'll laugh at

own funeral, bless him As a rule, the inhabitants of Coffinwhile ago, something else in his char-acter that will balance that—that God ville did not trouble themselves muc about the Catholic priest. He attended to his own business and never interwill look at with pleasure-for instance, will look at with pleasure—for instance, is kindness to Mrs. McElvain?" for do instown business that increases the made that speech entirely for Miss Burram's benefit, he had not the slightest idea applying it to Herrick, lightest idea applying it to Herrick, currence. and such a knock-out now by his own people were any more given to fighting argument, left him powerless. But than other dwellers in the Ozarks, but there was the gifl waiting in all earn-because in that highly eivilized region the motto, "Shoot fust, talk afte wa'ds, him who kin," has been handed down Yes, God's eyes, to be sure, see from father to son as carefully as th what mortals cannot ; and maybe Her- old rifle and the carved powder horn o ick's accounts are pretty evenly bal-buced." To himself he said, when dashed into the flood at Miller's Creek Father Joi the Methodist minister very objectionable young son, addin to this exploit by riding Mustang Bil the worst horse in

Rachel had gone : "That beast of a Herrick ; it ain't from drowning Dan Casey's little gir likely that anything he'd do can bal-ance his meanness; and all that he's very object ance his meanness; and all that he's doing for Mrs. McElvain he isn't doing for her; it's for some object of his own; I hope that the object doesn't concern Miss Burram.'' Miss Burram received Miss Ged-ding's letter to Rachel and she broke the seal at once. Twice she read it before she put it down; then she pon-dered; at length she took it up and surmisme that she should find Rachel the worst horse in the section, to miles to Ozark for a doctor, the peop thought it was time to notice his exist

" He's a Jim-dandy," said Jim Betts a bright and shining light in the Camp bellite Church on Sundays and a black mith given to potations during the veck. "He's the best priest they have week.

week. "He is the description of a more at Holy Family."
"Holy Family !" sniffed Joe Smith, a drammer over from Springfield. "His family is good and holy, judging from the market because the market because

some of his parishioners." "You needn't talk," retorted Dan Casey. "You're a swell Episcopalian, but it strikes me that some of the people at your Holy Innocents' Church haven't ing pleasant shadows about the room, and nestled in a low chair in front of the fire was Rachel reading. The light fell upon her also, giving a The enough holiness, or innocence either, to hurt 'em."

" Father Jones is not as bad as most Romanists," remarked Rev. Ephraim Jones, guardedly. The Rev. Ephraim Miss Burram watched her for was the pastor of the Methodist Church, and was at the time in the and pulling forward a chair which Miss nidst of a church discussion, called b Burram took, drawing as she did so ontsiders, more pertinently gantly, a "church row." Grateful as he was for the saving of his boy, he was perforce, careful about evincing any partiality for one who might later show signs of the cloven hoof, and who was certainly persona non grata to many of his faithful flock.

"I say he's a peach," declared Dan Casey, the storekeeper ; " a real Mi

everybody. o Rachel.

ioned bonnet and said : "La, young man ! I'm not Mrs. Her-

of being abashed, "I apolog ze for my blunder, but it was really owing to the rumors that are circulated about Mrs. Herrick's style of costume—it is said that she prefers to wear old-fashioned,

The train just then pushing into the station gave Herrick not ne to respond, but he cast a sidelong contemptuous glance at Ru-sell which the latter re-

turned with a smile and a wink. The hospital patient was Mrs. McEl-vain's son; the first look told her that, and she fell upon him with pathetic re cognition ; but there was no sign from him—he received her em-braces, he looked at her erying, and he seemed to wonder, that was all.

CHAPTER XLVII.

To Rachel's surprise, the carriage, on entering the city, seemed immedi-ately to leave it again; to go by one of who would never need it now-a gul the numerous exits out to a country road where the desolation of winter back, and she went on wondering what appeared to reign as it reigned no where else; from the few trees that had become of them all : Mrs. Rendey and her baby, the Bohemian family and the poor flower-girl; she had such perloomed up at intervals, bare of leaves and stunted in growth, to the leaden gray of the December atmosphere that ung over all like a foreboding cloud. Rachel wondered, but she would not make Jim stop to tell her where they were going—as he had not done so at first, she thought he might be obeying , or perhaps he imagined she knew

-at all events she could wait. In a little while great iron gates

AN ORIGINAL GIRL. thing yet." Rachel's attention was caught by the By Christine Faber. reath. "It is quite fresh, Jim ; it must have CHAPTER XLVI.-CONTINUED. een put here this morning. Who did t? Some one by Miss Burram's order?" Within the hour she was in Herrick's

to put on.

than to sod it."

where they supply superhaps we'll find out."

looking at him in astonishment. do you think can have done it ?"

vening

store; he was there also; and the clerks stared and craned their necks and even went to the door to loo the strangely contrasted pair. Herrich in most gentlemanly attire, from his well polished, elegantly fitting boots to his carefully brushed silk hat, and Mrs. grave, McElvain in a plain black, stuff dress, very full in the skirt, and correspond-ingly short, a heavy green plaid shawl, and a black, old-fashioned bonnet com-

2

ing far over her face and surmounting a kind of widow's cap. Her hands were kind of widow's cap. Her hands were covered with black cloth gloves; but i was her feet which offended Herrich most. They were big and broad, and the old-fashioned cloth shoes which encased them seemed made on purpose to And

show their huge proportions. And every time she raised them she put them down with such heavy, flat-footed persistence, that her steps could be heard a block off. However, Herrick felt he would have ample compensation, perhaps in the near fature, for all the bundling the statement of the statement o umiliation he was undergoing now his errand of charity, as he had termed

it, had a very secret, hopeful motive behind it, and if it turned out as it was " That before the second secon teeth every time he thought of her message that morning, but his face bemessage that morning, but his face be-trayed none of his feelings, and he bowed to everybody they met on their way to the station, smiling his accus-tomed large smile and laughing within himself as he saw the stares of sur-

In himself as he saw the stares of sur-prise given to his companion. His in-ward chuckle received a kind of startled check, however, when at the station, coming face to face with Russell, the latter saluted Herrick, and then turned to Herrick's companion : "Mrs. Herrick, I presume ; I am

glad to make your acquaintance, and I am glad to see that your husband has changed his policy of hiding you from

Herrick turned white.

"This is not my wife! Mr. Russell," he said stilly, while the luckless Mrs. McElvain looked up from her old-fash-

rick " Oh," said Russell, with a pretense

sible clothes.

ather reluctantly entered the carriage. Mr. Gasket had not returned from ngland, nor could the Superintenden the Bureau tell whether he intended return, but finding that he had Mr.

Gasket's London address, he said he would write to him immediately, with which information Hardman returned And now," he continued, " the

last of my orders is to drive you to the M— Hotel where you are to have dinner as you used to do." der how he could resist it !'

" To have dinner as she used to do," when she incurred Miss Burram's displeasure by supplying from the hotel fire the poor of the Essex Street tene-When she found herself seated again

n the same white and gold private lining-room, it seemed to her as if a ntury had passed since that time. To be sure it was some since, being early four years ago. With a mournful vividness everything came back to her—the pinched, pallid faces of the dwellers in the tenement, their squalid surroundings, and the last pitiful apeal of the flower-girl to Miss Barram

CHAPTER XLVIII.

was Miss Burram so hard and cruel ? She could not understand that at all, and less than ever now, in the fact of Miss Burram's kindly change to herself. How glad she was that

" In which he is strangely like the

Rachel, to apply to the bureau teachers to learn if Mr. Gasket bureau for

from England and could be ot to resume his instruction,

city, the order being, as he told

anything about the wreath; and as Jim had still an order to execute in

All their inquiries, however, failed efficit one iota of information; no ae in any of the florists' shops knew

her view, and between the trellised bars she saw white marble tombstones. This, then, was a ceme-tery; she knew that much, though she had never been in one in all her life ask Hardman about them all-of course he would know. But all that he could tell her was that for the last three fore, and just as the carriage stopped months Miss Burram, to his knowland Hardman descended to open the edge, had not gone near the tenement house—Mr. Burleigh collected the door she divined, with a squeezing of her heart, what the object of the jourrents—but previous to that the house was in a worse condition than ever, ney was; she was going to see Tom's grave. Hardman, reading from her face that she knew, did not speak; he necessitating frequent changes of mo of the tenants. Even the Rendeys had gone; the only families remaining whom Rachel knew were the Bohemians onlp helped her from the carriage and

led the way. "He is buried here," he said softly, when they reached Miss Burram's plot and the tobacco strippers. Of flower-girl, whose sister had Hardman surmised that she continued to make her home with the Rendeys.

when they reacted a first burran's plot indicating a recently made mound and on which rested a freshly made wreath of blooming immortelles. Rachel flung herself on her knees beside the mound and pressed her face into the sods. It was almost like having Tom again for a moment, to know that his body was lying beneath, and she thought, being the poor little heathen that she was, perhaps he could hear her if she spoke to him, if she whispered. So whisper she did, with a growing faith as she proceeded, that the senseless clod be-neath *did* hear her; she told him all that she had suffered since his death; all that Miss Burram had done, and then she listened with her soul for some at the tea-table he gave the account: then she listened with her soul for some answer. Hardman became uneasy, she near the ten-table he gave the account; Rose could hardly wait for him to finish. was so long kneeling, and she was

a whisper, but she did not hear him: her ardent imagination, her frantie her ardent imagination, her frantie longing, her' supreme confidence that "Want her' wait till I tell you," she answered, d heard her, and that he Tom had heard her, and that he must give some sign, were supplying to the ears of her soul his answer. She own news in the shortest possible time, own news in the shortest possible time, that her words were running together, her brother said, " like molasses," and he had to beg her to take a little more breath. But when she did impart it all, even to the return of Mrs. McElvain in could not have put it into words even to herself, but she felt that he had her brother said, wered her; an answer that seemed to take away every vestige of her grief,

and that made her face radiant, when at length she lifted it. "I can't tell you what it was, Jing?" she said, "but Tom spoke to me; I felt it here," putting her hand to her breast, and Hardman looking at her experienced the strangest sensation of his whole life.

'The dead do speak sometimes," he Whatever had happened it had made private hospital where he, Herrick, said to himself.

would defray the expense of the opera-animated and she seemed positively animated and she seemed positively anon his stay in the hospital, Will will defray the expense attendant animated and she seemed positively anon his stay in the hospital, Will that lady, of what avail would it be thinking, it's just this way; we're all and add it be thinking, it's just this way; we're all and add it be thinking, it's just this way; we're all and add it be thinking, it's just this way; we're all and add it be thinking, it's just this way; we're all and add it be thinking, it's just this way; we're all and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and have and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and have and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and have and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and have and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and have and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and have and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and have and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and have and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and have and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and have and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and have and add it be thinking it's just this way; we're all and have and add it's and happy.

ANATHING AND A

Carla ansiste

AL. Protes and the second

"What was the use of thinking of them? I couldn't have helped them in any way." She made up her mind, however, to antecedents, or sources of wealth were from Sarah Miss Burram's last message concerned, he was as great a mystery as Miss Burram was. to Herrick, a message unmistakable in its purport of Miss Burram's feelings

Miss Burram was. Miss Fairfax confided to Rose her uncle's disappointment at not being able to form a closer acquaintance with Notner, for, as Miss Fairfax said :

Notiner, for, as Miss Fairfax said : "Uncle is charmed with him, and he says that everybody is who knows him ently it threatened to demoilsh her wall

You also, I suppose," said Rose mis-"You also, I suppose, saw nose me chievously; "you had him, you know, for almost entirely to yourself, for a con-siderable time on the reception, much that to Will's regret and fear.

Miss Fairfax blushed

Of course I was charmed,-I really couldn't help it, -but not to any alarm-ing extent," blushing more furiously than before.

" There, there !" said Rose, in pity Young Gedding having been absent " two days and a night in the city, had for two days and a night in the city, had no opportunity for hearing the infor-mation pertaining to Herrick which his sister had learned throngh the inevit-able Sarah, or for telling of Russell's amusing encounter, which he hed to heat her the since that night ; she seemed to be the ing though he be, but of Miss Burram's Charge. I really love her, Hattie, ever since that night; she seemed to be the sweetest, simplest, dearest child I ever

" Child !" repeated Miss Fairfax, why, she is nearly as tall as you are, and she must be almost sixteen.

" No ; just turned fifteen ; she told me so herself; and to think that never since that night have we laid eyes on

s so long kneeting, and she was motionless. "Miss Rachel," he called almost in whisner, but she did not hear him: "Great Cæsar !" said Will, "but what But I have ; I have seen her, as I toid you, when driving with uncle. I met her with Miss Burram twice, and as I described to you, while Rachel smiled sweetly and cordially enough, you would think Miss Burram was set

in ice-she was no more like the woman she was on the night of the reception than a stone image is like a human

being "Yes, 1 know," said Rose sadly. "Yes, I know," said Rose samy, "and of course owing to that I have taken your advice and neither called body every time you can—isn't that your religion, Jim?" nor written ; but sometimes I do think I should like to write to her, under cover of Miss Burram of course, expressing my sorrow for Rachel's illness, and my hope to resume our acquaintgiving a low whistle; and when Rose

sarah, will could not reliable hose went on to say that Herrick was going to have the poor fellow removed to a would defray the expense of the opera-to defray the expense of the operator defray the expense of the operator defray the expense of the

of allowing

The priest at Holy Family was feeling "that low in his mind," as his housekeeper expressed it, that he couldn't eat, sleep nor read his breviary in peace." The good woman watched over his Lares and Penates in of dislike for him. He must be a good the firm and comforting belief that whatever might be the sanctity of his man, she said to herself, to do so much poor wo nan like Mrs. McElvain, spirit, the temporal welfare of the Rev. and then she contrasted his conduct to that humble person with the indiffer-Edward Jones would be null and void She was very much distressed about

that humble person with the indifference shown by Miss Burram. Miss Burram, Sarah had told her, had not even once inquired about Mrs. McEl-inguired about Mrs. McMs. Mc when she was made more than "ah,' quainted with all of Herrick's charand he had installed her in the

of his housekeeper, educating her daughter out of his slender stipend, until the brown-eyed girl had taken her itable offers. In fact, as the sage Sarah had added, "takin' all of Miss Burram's feelings together about the matter, it was surprisin' she didn't discharge Mrs. sweet face to bloom in the garden of the Sacred Heart, in which order she had been educated. Mrs. Hansey stayed on McElvain on the spot," which Rachel thought, with a kind of horror, would have been dreadfully cruel.

with Father Jones. "He couldn't get along without her," she was sure, and When Rachel laid all her perplexing thoughts before Hardman he was puzzled how to answer her. Recognizeven when he went on a mission, she felt a call to go also, her Martha-like nature expending itself in faithful sering the Christian spirit which prompt-ed her to do full justice to what seemed vice for the servant of God. to her to be good in Herrick's charac-

ter, he hesitated to give any check to it by his own doubts or suspicions ; and she plaintively wondered why Miss Burram was so hard to the sorrows of others, he could only fall back of every one from Dan to Beersheba,

upon his old arguments. "Don't trouble yourself about it, and Father Jones was no exception to the rule. He had a church at Coffin-Miss Rachel, think only of your own duties and leave Miss Burram to her ways. Maybe she has reasons for what

" But isn't God's law kindness-kindmanded for their "Sawbuth." Every Sunday he said Mass at Coffinville at 6

She spoke so earnestly, fixing at the same time such wistful eyes upon him, that he was more puzzled than ever. He scratched his head and said softly

only to start out at 3 o'clock to give Benediction at Sparta. The next day was like unto the first, save that he

said Mass at Sparta and gave Benediction at Ozark. During the week he was occupied with parish work and sick calls

without number; hurried calls into the

souri peach, red-checked and sound all through. They say he's got the pneu-MARY F. NIXON-ROULET, IN THE MES-

VILLE

SENGER.

which the early Paritans I for their "Sawbuth." E

mony, too." "Let's give him a donation party," suggested Jim Betts.

A group of young men, lounging about the village store, looked mildly interested at this novel idea, and one of them drawled : "Say, Jim, you al Say, Jim, you a priest. What do can't donate to a priest. he want with things other folk ain't use foah ? That's what folks give donation pahties, leastwise things they don't want. s'pose you gave Father Jones a lot of things him. Years ago when she had been left a widow with a little girl to care eat, do you know what he'd do wi 'em ? He'd call up all the squatte in the outskuhts and stop ev freighteh's team goin' pas' and fill for. Father Jones had been her pastor. position full, even to the clothes hoss and th yallah dawg undeh the wagon. That'

the kind he is." " Well, let's give him things he does want," persisted Mr. Betts, and dis cussion waxed hot as to what particula treasures should be laid at the shrine the new saint, for there is nothing lik practical piety to appeal to the un learned, and Father Jones had delight

ed these rough men by his pluck, his grit and his genuine kindliness. "I'll give him a six-shooter," began Father Jones was a kindly, jovial Jim Betts, when his words were met with derisive shouts of laughter from soul: a man about sixty, with a pleasant souri means to be at the beck and call thegroup

"His Riverence with a six-shooter. a-makin' a hump in his hassock," shout-ed Dan Casey, gleefully. "Sure, you might as well give him a hammer and anvil for all he'd use it.'

"I'd just as lief use it on you," growled the blacksmith, significantly ville, and two missions to look after on alternate Sundays, so the day was to him scarcely the traditional "day of and a little difficulty easily settled with a gun seemed about to disturb the Every meeting, when the Rev. Ephraim spok

up: "I move we give him a vote of then rode to Ozark, ten miles away over the worst of Missouri roads, to thanks

say another at 9, reaching home again at 12 for Catechism and Benediction, A vote of nawthin' !" cried Dan now thoroughly aroused, his big Irish blue eyes flashing fire. "Will a vote

No REASONABLE MAN expects to cure a Dec-lec ed coid in a day. But time and Allen's Lung Balsam will overcome the coid and stave off consumption. Cough will cease and lungs be sound as a new dollar.

has ; he has saved life Though not one in better man than I am, ask you to relieve his than give any thoug ing to hear from you, not think me ungrat kindness to me and servant in Christ, Eph

P. S.-Send the Edward Jones, Coffin not mention that the Catholic priest. He tion of mine, for there are not.

This was the letter mbshell into the mi Home Missionary Soc street M, E. Church, stone, exquisite with graced the largest st

tant Eastern city. An anarchistic have more effectually ladies. All were tal was not an uncommo the tops of their v

the president restore "The simplicity of to my heart," said M handsome woman. man is perfectly beau

deprive him of his bo ' Of course not. all the children's And we can't let th out there, if he is Mrs. Bonham, the Mrs. Bonham, the millionaire in her

times over. Christmas is con Catholics have as m brate Christmas as v little crippled Miss

Christ died for Mrs. Fitz-Simmons "I always though hard for Catholics t elect," said brisk 1

she does—reasons that will stand with God, if they don't with mortals."

ACCEPTED AND

JANUARY 18, 1902.

1902.

over the car-

requiem for a

ather Jones'

al, and yet a declarrd it a le are accus-

while thin

unamiable

orm had not

lesh upon i

, except upon ction of duty

r his charge, cheek bones

s, and there Campbellites,

ffinville, who

e didn't ge ilt to be sleel

are poor and asant guest, a

e poorer than nes' character e filled these When people es'' and that t with the dry

gathered 1 t him with

t him with a its scandalous unsey's "Sure, aghai rooster's m1". To this : "I am sur-ant woman as nouldn't know 2 now. It said lvance." zave an indig-

gave an indig-a smothered er way to the y: "Him no-

y: " Him no-he'll laugh at

n. cants of Coffin-emselves much st. He attend-nd never inter-

oreover, he was nd in case of a

infrequent oc

ot because his

ven to fighting the Ozarks, but ivilized region

talk afte'wa'ds

n handed dow carefully as th

powder horn o a Father Jone

Miller's Cree

riz" and saved sey's little gir

nodist minister

ng son, addi g Mustang B

te section, t ctor, the peop

notice his exis

said Jim Betts

ht in the Cam

ays and a blac

ons during the

riest they have

fed Joe Smith, a

y, judging from

retorted Dan

Il Episcopalian.

me of the people

Church haven'

cence either, to

handed dow

hioners, '

e eyes to

selve

Will it get him kickshaws County ? County? Will it get him kickshaws to eat and warm blaakets and coal and all the things this God-for-saken place doesn't hold for a white man to live decent with? And I tell

you he'll die if he don't have 'em. He saved my girl and your boy-darn the brat-" (big, rough Dan choked) " and now he's dyin' up there with pneu-money fever, an' the doctor says he or-ter be having good nursin' an' luxuries. Good Lord ! Luxuries in Coffinville! And then a strange thing happened. The Rev. Ephraim Jones suddenly felt throbbing against his side in a very un-

through against his side in a very an pleasant manner an organ of which he had really forgotten the use, lo ! these many years. He had a heart, but pov-erty and hard work and the continued stain of dealing always with the worst side of life had so incrusted it that he was seldom conscious of its existence. Now, however, he felt it throbbing Now, however, never the test of a speech to painfully and urging him to a speech to which he scarcely felt himself equal. But the good in the little man was only incrusted with doctrine and dormant, not dead, and it rose to the sur-

face in a great wave. "I tell you what I'll do, boys," he began, "I'll write to the board to send ' Good for you, parson," cried Dan,

elapping him on the back with an uncon-formatable friendliness which made the Rev. Ephraim Jones wince from the great ham-like hand. "Bully for you! That's the very thing ! Will they do

"They send me one every year, and if they won't send two the priest can have mine. And with this he strode away. None of the men who applauded him

o loudly had even an inkling of what the sacrifice meant.

the sacrifice meant. The Rev. Ephraim Jones had been blessed under his vine and fig tree with a wife and eleven olive branches There had been a baker's dozen, but two had succumbed to malaria, and he had tucked their little yellow faces away in the ground with mingled pain and relief ; relief that they were out of their misery, and pain, the wringing anguish of the parent's heart at parting

with its second self. Eleven children to feed and clothe educate and generally equip for the hard tussle of life means care and anxi-ety untold. The Ephraim looked each winter for clothing for the rest of the season to the large and abundant missionary box sent out by the generous ladies of a rich Eastern church.

Had Mrs. Jones been at home, per haps he would have stiffed his generous impulse, for she was a wise little soul who kept her husband in excellent who kept her husband in excendent order, but the worthy woman was away for a two days' visit to a missionary meeting in Greene County, and Mr. Jones flourished alone like the proverbial green bay tree. Nine little boys-ranging from fifteen to six-held high ranging from fitteen to six—heid high earnival at the parsonage, the two youngest children having gone with their mother; so, the cat being away, the mouse was playing with all his

might. The glow of the minister's enthusiasm never dimmed ; indeed, his troublesome heart gave him no rest until he had written his letter. He meant to write to the "board," the far-away refuge of troubled missionaries, but a notice of its pecuniary difficulties met his eye in the church paper, so he decided to take into his own hands the matter write directly to the church which had always supplied him.

are not.

t as bad as most Rev. Ephraim Rev. Ephraim the Methodist the time ission, called by not send me a box this year? It isn't that I don't want it and my wife will Grateful as his boy, he was evincing any might later show of, and who was mata to many of

," declared Dan a real Mi ed and sound all 's got the pneu-

of thanks buy him a hassock, or what-ever you call it?" Will it buy him wine and the best doctor in Robinson Compute 2 Will it orthink it is to the best doctor in Robinson Compute 2 Will it orthink it is to the best doctor in Robinson Compute 2 Will it orthink it is to the best doctor in Robinson Compute 2 Will it orthink it is to the best doctor in Robinson Compute 2 Will it orthink it is to the best doctor in Robinson Compute 2 Will it orthink it is the best doctor in Robinson Compute 2 Will it orthink it is the best doctor in Robinson Compute 2 Will it orthink it is the best doctor in Robinson Compute 2 Will it orthink it is the best doctor in Robinson is the set of the best doctor in Robinson Compute 2 Will it orthink it is the best doctor in Robinson is the set of the best doctor in Robinson is the best doctor in Robinson is the set of the best doctor in Robinson is the best doctor in Robinson is the best doctor in Robinson is the set of the best doctor in Robinson is the best doctor in Robinson is the set of the best doctor in Robinson is the set of the set of the best doctor in Robinson is the set of the set

you, Mrs. Leader ?" The president looked uncomfortable, then a bright thought came. " Not as a priest, of course ; nor as coming from Church, but from individuals, as a a Charen, but from intributions, as a token of our-er-respect for a man who is fine and manly and virtuons. I will head a subscription with \$100, ladies. Who will follow ?" Where Mrs. Leader proposed, all were

glad enough to concur. Those who were her social equals so honestly loved her that they thought everything she did correct, and those who were below her in the social scale so wished to be ssociated with her. even in charities, that they gladly followed her example. Tact will turn a windmill, and in a few moments the astonished secretary was empowered to send the box, a finer one than ever, to Rev. Ephraim jones, and a check for \$500 to the Rev. Edward Jones.

" Make it plain how well we think of Make to prain now went we trank of Mr. Jones' work as a missionary, Miss Tracey," said the president, " and show the other, in a tactful manner, that the gift is to a brave, good man." "I will try to couch it properly, Mrs.

Leader," said the secretary, and the meeting broke up, the ladies going on their way rejoicing, with a proud con-

their way rejoining, with a proof con-sciousness of virtue. Christmas was at hand, the blessed season of kind thoughts and gentle deeds to warm the hearts of giver and deeds to warm the hearts of giver and receiver and prove as balm to the wounded Sacred Heart which gave Itself for men, and giving-broke

Christmas, with its joys, its merri-ment, its sorrow, too, as memory gives a backward glance to those faces long gong, that once arroad the Vete title gone, that once graced the Yule tide board with the bloom of their sweet radiance. Christmas—in happy homes season of jollity, and even in humble ones a time of blessing, since there since there self-denial often waits as handmaids upon giving, and

"Who gives himself with his gift feeds three. Himself, his hungry neighbor and me."

In Coffinville the snow lay white upon the ground and the rough branches of the scrub oaks and sturdy hickory trees were powdered with its feathery bittery add It had been a bitterly cold winter and snow lay heavy upon many hearts

Father Jones sat in his old arm chair beside the big box stove in which crackled the fire of hickory logs. It was his one luxury, this roaring fire, and it was his only because of the zeal of a devoted parishioner, who brought him a load from his wood-lot whenever his watchful eye saw that the priest's

oodpile was diminishing. The Father had changed terribly in the weeks following his illness. Pneu-monia is not an easy foe to fight, but he had battled with it manfully, finding the convalescence almost harder to bear than the sickness itself. He needed tonics and delicacies, and soft. warm clothes, none of which were to be obtained in Coffinville, or for miles around, even had the wherewithal to ob-tain them been forthcoming. He felt ill, tired and discouraged. He leaned his head wearily on his hand, pondering how he could provide some Christmas treat for the poor of a parish where all, priest and people alike, were poor to-gether. As he sat quietly, a stir was heard on the gallery, which ran around the house, and a sound of voices. There vas a knock at his study door, and Mrs. Hansey entered excitedly. "A box for you, Father," she said,

as two men carried in a huge wooden box and set it down with a flourish. "That can't be for me," said Father

not send me a box this year? It isn't Father Jones looked on bewildered as the box was opened. Within it was warm clothing of every size and desewhere. There is a man here who is going to die unless he is looked after. I will try to tell you about him." Then followed a stirring account of Father Jones looked on bewildered as the box was opened. Within it was warm clothing of every size and description: blankets, underwear and hose, all of which by strange good fortune, considering that the men's apparel was selected by feminine hands with a view to filling masculine warts.

Father Jones' life and character, his good work in Collinville, his poverty and his brave rescue of the two chil-brave Debesion for the two chil-the Dece Debesion for the two chiland his brave rescue of the two chil-dren. The Rev. Ephraim finished his astonishing epistle after this fashion: "He has given away everything he the contents of the box. There "He has given away everything he has; he has saved life to lose his own. the contents of the box. There were oranges, lemons, dates, figs, dried apricots, prunes, luxuries indeed, and several bottles of fine wine, and all these Mrs. Hansey promptly seized and bore away to hiding, lest the recetor yie them away and less the hencit, of Though not one in doctrine, he is a better man than I am, and I earnestly better man than I am, and I enhanced ask you to relieve his difficulties rather than give any thought to me. Hop-ing to hear from you, and that you will not think me ungrateful for all your give them away and lose the benefit of them himself. There were candies and toys, and at the very bottom of the box kindness to me and mine, I am, your kindness to me and mine, I an, your servant in Christ, Ephraim Jones." "P. S.—Send the box to the Rev. Edward Jones, Coffinville, Mo. I did not mention that the one mentioned is a Catholic priest. He is not any relaa letter. a letter. Father Jones adjusted his spectacles with trembling fingers. This would ex-plain all. He read eagerly—but such a letter ! He could scarce believe his eyes. It contained the warmest expres-rest interact in his welfare and adtion of mine, for there are Joneses who jons of interest in his welfare and ad-E. J." miration for his charactor, and-strang-This was the letter which fell like a combshell into the midst of the Ladies' est of all-it closed with asking him "to accept the accompanying as a testimonial of the appreciation felt for Home Missionary Society of the Queen street M, E. Church, which edifice, in stone, exquisite with Gothie c.rvings, his excellent work in spreading the Gospel in Coffinville and bringing the Gospel in Coffinville and bringing the poople to the faith of Christ," and the letter was signed "Louise Tracey, Secretary, Woman's Home Missionary Society, Queen Street Methodist Epis-copal Church." graced the largest street of an impor-An anarchistic souvenir could not have more effectually excited the good have more effectually excited the good ladies. All were talking at once—this was not an uncommon proceeding, and at the tops of their voices—but at last the president restored order. "The simplicity of this letter goes to my heart," said Mrs. Leader, a tall, handsome woman. "The spirit of the man is perfectly beautiful. We can not deprive him of his hox." Father Jones could not understand it, Father Jones could not understand it. but, with the simple, sturdy faith that marked him, he laid it all to the special goodness of God and thanked the sweet Christ Child for the Christmas bless-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD. UNCHRISTIAN TALK

Politeness.

BY REV. MATTHEW RUSSEL, S. J.

had of late disported. As her husband came into the sitting As her husband came into the storing room, little Mrs. Jones raised a pair of fine, dark eyes, window-lights of a soul as strong and brave as only a woman's can be, from the twenty-third sock she

had darned that morning. "Any mail, dear?" she asked. "Yes," he answered. "There is this, but I guess I'd better not tell you this, but I guess I'd better not tell you

that we'll get no box this year." "No box!" then her eye glanced "No box!" then her eye granded from the latter to the cheque in her husband's hand. "Ephrain Jones, they have sent us 500 instead of the box!" Her voice raised to a shrill staccato in excitment. "Yes, dear, but you can buy what "Yes, dear, but you can buy what

He and with denunciations so you want, you needn't mind-" He stopped short, for his wife had inter ted him with an ecstatic— Mind! Well, I guess not!" And

to his horror she first flung her arms around his neck, squeezing him till he gasped for breath, and then performing a pas seul in the middle of the floor, a wild dance of joy, which ended in a fit of hysterics in which she alternately laughed and cried and said : "I can go to mother !" an-til poor Mr. Jones thought she had gone crazy and sat and looked at her is labeled in the son of Alpheus, St. James the Less. Although, however, the fear of of-feedings the God of charity and the seul in the middle of the floor, a

tired of making over frocks for my children, and I'm just tiredest of all of never having a cent to buy the babies a stick of candy with—don't you dare ay a word about the heathen, Ephraim es; I'm going to have \$10 of that ed money just to frivol with, so "and little Mrs. Jones looked there !" and

adiant with delight. "But how did it all happen ?" she asked ; " what do the ladies say ?"

asked; "what do the ladies say?" And her hasband read: "Rev. Ephraim Jones, Zion Church, Coffinville, Mo. My dear Sir: The ladies of the Queen Street M. E. Church beg you to accept the accom-panying, hoping you may find it suffic-ient to fill all your needs. We much appreciate your generous spirit and desire to express thus our admiration of your character, rich in all those qualdesire to express thus our admiration of your character, rich in all those qual-ities that go to make the man. Very truly yours, Louise Tracey, Secretary Woman's Home Missionary Society, Queen Street M. E. Church."

Sisters of Mercy"

charity.

It's a nice letter, but a strange ," said Mra. Jones, looking puzone," said Mra. Jones, looking puz-zled. I should have thought they would have sent it to you because you

are a minister of the Gospel. Mr. Jones looked thoughtful. "Per-haps," he stid, " they think it is more naps," he stat, " they think it is note important to be a man t' an even a minister. Well, I am glad I am one.
"Which ?" demanded his wife.
"Both," said the minister, kissing the check to which excitement had

brought a fair, unwonted coler.

three other useful signings which only bear indirectly on our present subject of uncharitable talk. We must try never to be uncharitable or ill natured, but always good natured and good Great was the stir in the Ladies Missionary Society of the Queen Street Methodist Episcopal Church at the January meeting when the letters of thanks from the two elergymen were humored, and so to keep up arou received. Blank stares met the words with which the Rev. Ephraim Jones described the happiness conferred by the receipt of the money, but when Mrs. Leader read the priest's courteously worded expressions of thanks for his box there was a horrible sil-ence. This was speedily broken by a rapturous giggle from naughty Kitty Bland, a sprightly witch with a tongue

of fire, but a heart of gold. "You mixed those babies up," she quoted, wickedly; "Louise Tracey ou are a secretary after my own heart The priest got the clothes and the par-son got the cash. Oh, what fun ! I wish I had seen his Reverence when he unpacked the long-haired doll and the rattle !'

"It is a disgraceful mistake and a lement. the Scarlet Woman," said Mrs. Fitz-Simmons Blake, majestically. Kitty's eyes flashed fire, and mouth opened—then closed with a click like a mouse trap as Mrs. Leader laid a warning hand upon her arm. " It is a mistake, but I am sure you will feel that it is a blessed one when you listen to the closing words of this letten" she said.

EPILEPSY CUREABLE.

A Sin, not only Against God, but A Disease that has long Bailled Medi-Against Civilization, Chivalry and

M. A. GAUTHIER, OF BUCKINGHAM, GIVES HIS EXPERIENCE FOR THE BENE FIT OF OTHER SUFFERERS FROM THIS TERRIBLE MALADY.

From the Post, Buckingham, Qie.

It would be very well to try and deepen our conviction of the badness and the foolishness of the habit of talk-ing uncharitably. Unkindness and un-charitableness, not only in deeds but even in mere words, are bad and wicked because accountly and cound and uning We venture to say that in our town of 3,0000 inhabitants few business men are better known than Mr. M. A. Gauthier, the young and hustling butcher of Main street. He wasn't. because cowardly and cruel and unjust however, as energetic or as hustlin couple of years ago as he is to-day, for a good reason—he wasn't well, Having gone into business ere reaching his majority his desire to succeed was the body in the state of health neces-sary to stand a strain, and in conse-quence of the extra demands upon the system it became run down to such an intervention of the system of the system is became run down to such an peated, as the vices of the tongue. Whole pages of sacred Scripture might bo quoted, from Ecclesiasticus espec-ially and the Catholic Epistle of St. James, denouncing with marvelous energy the mischiefs wrought by this extent that epilepsy or falling sickness unquiet evil, this world of iniquity; resulted, and these lapses into uncon-sciousness becoming alarmingly fre-quent he consulted physicians and took but without henefleial some remedies, but without beneficial results. Finally seeing Dr. Williams' til poor Mr. Jones thought she had gone crazy and sat and looked at her helplessly. At last she calmed down, and seeing his dazed face said: "Oh, you old goose, don't you see what this money means? We can go to St. Louis—to mother—I haven't seen mother for ten years, and she's never scen half the children. You can go to Ministers' Meeting and Conference and buy some swe books, and I can choose a dress for myself. Tve tried to be grateful for the boxes and things, but Tm so tired of wearing other people's clothes, if they are good as new, and Tm tired, tried of making over frocks for my Pink Pills advertised as a cure for fallready and it comes into the only phrase we carried away from a retreat given to the students of Maynoth, very nearly fifty years ago, by Dr. David Moriarity, before he was Bishop of Kerry: "Politeness is the fuel of charity." One might expect toss it turned the other way: "Charity is the fuel of politeness," for true polite-ness is founded on mutual thought-fulness and consideration for one anness is founded on mutual thought-fulness and consideration for one an-other. But there is a true and useful significance in the phrase that the Bishop made use of: "Politeness is the fuel of charity," or, as Pere Judde, S. J., said more than a hundred years before him, "Un deu pe politesse sert before him, "Un deu pe politesse sert 5. J., said more than a hurdred years before him, "Un deu pe politesse sert infiniment a conserver la charite." Something similar is found in the little book entitled "Practical Sayings of Mother Macaulay, Foundress of the them to give this great medicine trial." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a posi

tive cure for all diseases arising from impoverished blood, or a weak or shat-Sisters of Mercy": "She required the strictest attention to politeness "She required tered condition of the nervous system and good manners towards each other. Every dose makes new, rich, red blood and gives tone to the nerves, thus cur-She used often to say that any departure from the rules of good breeding ing such diseases as epilepsy, St. ing such diseases as epilepsy, st. rules dance, paralysis, rheumatism, sciatica, heart troubles, anaemia, etc. These pills are also a cure for the ailments that make the lives of so many women a constant misery. They are sold in was usually the cause of some breach of charity, while 'good manners add to the value of good works.' That famous woman of the world, Madame Swetchine, as famous for the holiness as for her social charm, said the same thing boxes, the wrapper around which bears the full name—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a little differently : "Politeness is one of the safeguards and exercises of for Pale People. Can be procured from druggists or will be sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes In the same place where I have jotted down these parallel passages, I find three other useful sayings which only for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Will I find iams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Spirit of Wint r.

The Spirit of Wint r. The Spirit of Winter is with us, making its presence known in many different ways-aome-times by cheers sunshine and glistening snows, and sometimes by driving winds and blinding storms. To may people it secures to take a de-light in making bad things worse, for the umat-ism twists harder, twinges sharper, catarth be-omes more annoying, and the many symptoms of scrouids are developed and aggravated. Thre is not much peetry in this, but there is get rid of these allments. The medicine that cores them-Hood's Sarsaparilla-is easily ob-tained and there is abundant proof that its cures are radical and permanent. an atmosphere in which uncharitable talk an atmosphere in which unchartcapie tank would be an impossible solecism. The hedge whom we quoted last exercised herself the happy influence which she thus describes : "There is a silent thus describes : "There is a silent Apostleship, a living Credo, an inces-sant and efficacious mission, which con-sists in the natural radiance, the true

Getting

nd all wrong, if too thin already. Fat, enough for your habit, is jects, Telegraph, Shorthand & Typewriting, in the healthy; a little more, or less, is

Used Internally and Externally. Educational.

are to day filling the best positions. Write for catalogue. Address J. FRITH JEFFERS, M. A. Address: Belleville, Ont. PRINCIPAL,

Reopens Sept. 5th. Commercial Course. Academic or High School Course. Aris Course. Moral and Religious Training. Terms 812; ten months. For particulars address: REV. JOHN FEHRENBACH, C. R., D.D., President, Berlin, Ont,



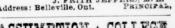
OWEN BOUND, in either Shorthand or Business subjects. A course at this institution will raise you above the many who are endeavoring to make a living by common means. You cannot afferd to go elsewhere, for our methods and (quipment are unexcelled Win-ter term now open. Students admitted at any time. Catalo, as free. C. A: FLEMING, Principal.



TRATFORD. UNT. We have recently received aight applications from other business colleges who wish to get as and our griduates such as a colleges who the send. Our griduates are chosen y business firms and business colleges as fast as we can turn them out. Write for catalogue. w. J. ELLIOTT, Principal.

ENTER ANY TIME

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Teronte,



BELLEVILLE BUSINESS

COLLEGE LIMITED. We teach full commercial course, As well as full shorthand course.

Run Down

That is the condition of thousands et

They feel tired all the time and are

easily exhausted. Every task, every responsibility, has be-

come hard to them, because they have not the strength to do nor the power to endure.

William Ross, Sarnia, Ont., who was without appetite and so nervous he could not sleep, and Leslie R. Swink, Dublin, Pa., who could not do any work without the greatest exertion, testify to the wonder-tal building-up efficacy of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It purifies the blood, gives strength and rigor, restores appetite and makes sleep

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Pain-Killer

The Whole Story

in a letter :

It is the medicine for all debilitated

people who need the stimulus of pure blood

Full etvil service course. Fall telegraphy course.

Our graduates in every department

ASSUMPTION + COLLEGE.

BANDWICH, ONT. BANDWICH, ONT. THE STUDIES EMBRACE THE CLASS. Including all ordinary expenses, \$150 per ab aum. For fail particulars apply to BWV. D. CUSHING, C.S.Z.

ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE. BERLIN, ONT.

YOUNG MAN! YOUNG WOMEN! Prepare to make a success of your future ndertakings by taking a course at



Thim

is all right, if you are too fat; and all wrong, if too thin already.

no great harm. Too fat, consult

and profound contentment of certain holy souls; for the joy which such perons feel in religion is of all homage the least suspected. Jules Jannin, who says that "Goodhumored people render a service to suffering humanity," has less right to be quoted here than Father Peter Gall-

wey, S. J., who is said to have said : "A good laughter is a godsend in a But he certainly mean his good laughter to be a good-natured laughter, totally free from malice and uncharitableness.—Sacred Heart Sup-

Oil.

lonation party,"

men, lounging, looked mildly l idea, and one of y, Jim, you all est. What does ther folk ain't no hat folks give stwise things n' s'pose you al lot of things to hot of things to nat he'd do with all the squattehs and stop every pas' and fill 'em hes hoss and the e wagon. That's

im things he does . Betts, and dis-o what particular id at the shrine of re is nothing like ppeal to the unones had delight

by his pluck, his indliness. x-shcoter," began words were met of laughter from

ith a six-shooter, s hassock," shout-illy. "Sure, you him a hammer and

use it on you," ith, significantly, ty easily settled out to disturb the ev. Ephraim spoke

e him a vote of

in' !" cried Dan, sed, his big Irish re. "Will a vote

expects to cure a neg-But time and Allen's me the cold and stave will cease and lungs

our aim when buying Sarsaparilla and have Y CAN BUY.

deprive him of his box." "Of course not. It's half done, and

And we can't let that poor soul starve out there, if he is a Catholic,'' said Mrs. Bonham, the vice-president, a millionaire in her own right several "" Christmas is coming, and I suppose Catholics have as much right to cele-brate Christmas as we have,'' said sweet little crippled Miss Gray. "Christ died for the ungodly,'' said Mrs. Fitz-Simnons Blake, tenatively, "I always thought it must be as hard for Catholics to starve as for the elect,'' said brisk little Miss Bland, a "Of course not. It's har cone, and all the children's clothes are ready. And we can't let that poor soul starve out there, if he is a Catholic,' said Mrs. Bonham, the vice-president, a millionaire in her own right several times over.

"Everything in the box has been put to immediate use. The articles intended for myself are all warmly appre-ciated; the garments have all been distributed among the poor of my own parish, the toys and candies have made happy the hearts of those to whose homes the warmth of Christmas joys seldom extend their fires of glowing love,—little children of whom the great Christmas Guest said: 'Of such is the kingdom of heaven.' More than all, I thank you for the kind words which accompanied your generous gifts—words which went to my heart and gave me abundant Christmas joy; since they tended for myself are all warmly apprewhich went to my heart and gave me abundant Christmas joy; since they show me that your generous deeds spring from hearts as generous, and that we are one in the love of God and the Blessed Christ Child Whom we serve. Gratefully yours, Edward Jones." There was a hush over the assembly as she read the gentle words, and there was not a dissenting voice to the vote

ing. If Father Jones was astonished with his box, not less so was the Rev. Ephraim Jones with the check which futtered from a letter received the day "It's as broad as it is long, anyhow," said Kitty Bland to her chosen crony, Miss Gray. "Both priest and parson are satisfied, and why shouldn't we be? Mrs. Fitz-Simnonf Blake hates a Cath-

and K D.C. Pills

ommunity."

Ilement. DRUGGING WILL NOT CURE CATARRH This backforme disease is caused by germs that in-hours, and can be cured only by inhalation of marks and can be cured only by inhalation of marks are ineffectual, because they fail to reach the cause of the trouble. Catarrhozone is successful because it is inhaled to every percents droppings in the throat. Catarrhozone is successful because it is inhaled to every percents droppings in the throat. Catarrhozone through the inhaler, and affords instant relief. Le price thy cures Catarrh Asthma, and Bron-chtis. Sold by Druggists. Two months treat mail from Poison & Co. Kingston, Oal. Nothing looks more ugly than to see a per-son, where a sure remover of all warts, corra-state, and befound in Holle way's Corn Cu e? It is Goob FOR MAN AND BEAST. Not only is Dr. Them S Ec criticol in the three and be found in Holle way's corn for any to the house old, but the farmer and to knam will find it very serviceable in the farm yard and on the cattle range, often sav-ing the services of a voter may surgeon. In mains to abook and in coases of cough and to knam will find it very serviceable in the farm yard and on the cattle range, often sav-ing the services of a voter may surgeon. In mains in the housenoid, but the farmer and to knam will find it very serviceable in the farm yard and on the cattle range, often sav-ing the services of a voter may surgeon. In mains it can be used with acode effect. When you are feeling tired and out of sors wonderful cood. Be sure to GET HOODS work and under-digestion.

....0F....

TION

and all other

LARGE

SAMPLE

F THE

WONDER

WORKING

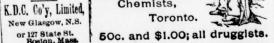
mailed on receipt of

10 Cts.

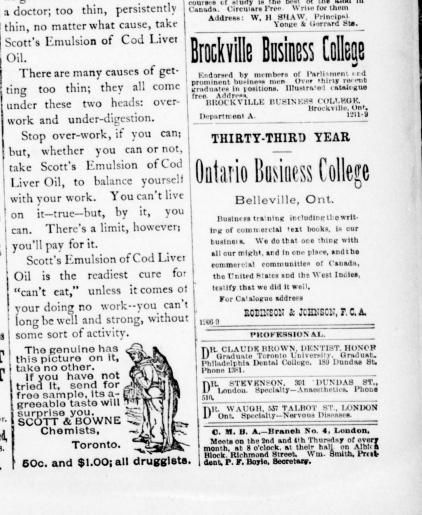
can. There's a limit, however;THE MIGHTY CURER you'll pay for it.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the readiest cure for INDIGES-"can't eat," unless it comes of your doing no work--you can't long be well and strong, without some sort of activity. Stomach Troubles

The genuine has this picture on it, take no other. If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its a-greeable taste will surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE Chemists, Toronto. TEST IT PROVE IT Highert Endorsements Mention this Paper.



This splendid school, with twelve Teachers eighty typewriting machines and thoroug courses of study is the best of the kind in Canada. Circulars Free. Write for them



THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

growing conviction that the churches

do not exercise such authority because

subversive of God's revelation, cannot

Our view of the case is borne out by the

fact that there is no such falling off of

The Catholic Church answers defini-

of the Church, actually invite candi-

dates for the ministry to reject the

fundamental doctrines of Christianity,

and so to become Latitudinarians. Prac-

tical Infidels who have honest convic-

tions cannot be expected to become the

dates with the same declaration which

was used by the Apostles of Christ who

issued their decrees at their Council of

Jerusalem: "It hath seemed good to

ther burden upon you than these neces-

sary things," it is time for it to quit

business as a Church, and to show itself

to be merely a social or ethical club,

THE MANITOBA SCHOOL QUES-

The Manitoba Government has an

nounced through the speech from the

lands. The Legislature is asked to

dealing with mone e now paid to schools

The special despatch to the Mail and

"It is thought it may be necessary

in some quarters here, and it is won-

dered whether, as the Government opens up the School Act, they may be

forced to make other alteratious there-

school question be made by Manitoba.

For twelve years, that is to say, since

which might perhaps affect the

make some changes in the Manitoba

chool Act on account of public feeling

Empire announcing this says:

Laurier settlement.

TION.

have ceased to believe.

as the case may be.

The Catholic Record. Published Weekly at 48i and 486 Richmond

street. London, Oatario. Price of subscription-\$2 00 per annum.

4

EDITORS REV. GEORGE R. NORTHGRAVES. Anthor of "Mistakes of Modern Infidels."

THOMAS COFFEY. Publisher and Proprietor, Thomas Coffey.

Mesars, Luke King John Nigh, P. J. Neven and Joseph S King are fully authorized to re-ceive subscriptions and transact all other busi-ness for THE CATHOLIC RECORD Agent for Newtoundland, Mr. T. J. Wall St. Johns.

own children.

This complicated question should not

political trickery, either one way or the

other, but it should be settled by the

eternal laws of justice and fair play-

by the golden rule, "As you would

that men should do to you, do you also

Supposing a parallel case arose in the

minority there be treated with justice

and generosity? Why should not the

great Province of Ontario be as gener-

ous to the minority as Quebec is? It

preserve peace in this new country, but

ants in that place, and that all men who

have the true interests of the commun-

ity at heart will unite in demanding

that the Catholics get fair play-will

get their own schools, and what in just-

ice they should get. Let justice be

CATHOLIC FEDERATION IN THE

UNITED STATES.

which will be held next year, will take

done, though the heavens should fall.

to them in like manner."

settled by legal quibbles, nor by

Agent for Newtoundland, Mr. T. J. Wall St. Johns. Raceof Advertising-Ten cents per line each incertion, agate measurement. Approved and recommended by the Arch-bishops of Teresto, Kitzston, Ort.wa and St. Boniface, the Bishops of Hamilton. Peter borough, and Ogdensburg, N. Y., and the elergy throughout the Dominion. Correspondence intended for publication, as well as that having reference to business, should be directed to the proprietor, at d mast reach Luxden soit later than Tuesday morning. When subscribers change their residence it is important that the old as well as the new address bases us. address be sev tus. Agentor collectors have no authority to stop your paper unless the amount due is paid.

LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada. March 7th. 1900.

Fe the Editor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Out: Dear Sir: Fer some time past I have read London, Oak: Dear Sir: For some time past I have read your estimable paper, THE CATHOLIC RECORD, and congratulate you upon the manner in which it is published. It is matter and form are both good: and a truly Carholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Blessing you, and wishing you success. Believe me, to remain. Yours faithful.

ig you, and winnersin. lieve me, to remain. Yeurs faithfully in Jeaus Christ, † D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

London, Saturday, Jan. 18 1902.

NEW SEPARATE SCHOOLS AT WINDSOR.

On Tuesday morning, Jan. 7th, at 8 o'clock, some five hundred children assembled at St. Alphonsus' church to be present at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. The Mass of the Holy Ghost was offered up by the Rev. Father St. Cyr. pastor of Stoney Point parish, in which three Separate schools were established last year. During the Holy Sacrifice the children, under the direction of Father Downey, sang appropriate hymns. After Mass the children, accompanied by the priests, teachers the new schools, which were blessed with the usual ceremonies.

Although the trustees of the Separate school had prepared ten large class Bishop McFaul of Trenton, N. J., who rooms, it became necessary on the has been the most strenuous advocate of second day to start a class in a house on federation, was present, and spoke forcthe school grounds ; also a class in the ibly on its necessity for the purpose of phonsus church, and, finally, an over- country. Bishop Messmer of Green flow class in a room placed at the dis- Bay, Wisconson, also ably advocated the good Sisters of St. Mary's academy. which the whole Catholic body will hold. He says : The zealous pastor, the Rev. Father reap through the federation. A na-Meunier, has every reason to be proud tional organization was formed under

It is true that many Catholics believed that the Public School Board United States confidently express their would willingly place at the disposal of expectation that the Federation will the Catholic trustees the two schools have a membership of more than a formerly used by the Catholic children. million before the General Convention These two Public schools were called will meet again. The next meeting, the St. Alphonsus and St. Francis' schools, and were set apart for the ex- place in Chicago. clusive use of Catholic children, while were set apart for the exclusive use of the Protestant children.

who were not allowed by law to support and this especially when these inter- with the worship of Mammon." Catholic schools, and who were then ests are endangered by such unjustifi- The doctor does not consider this to be not strong enough to earry on efficient able organizations as the A. P. A. and the true explanation of the case, though

influencial Catholics of Windsor will against the fakir mediums who had evi- the churches possessed a real authority submit to be robbed of their rights as dently committed a gross fraud, play- to speak definitely on what is revealed citizens and as Catholics, without at ing upon the credulity of their audi- truth and what is error, as the Catholic population of the Province. least making an effort to secure what ence, and receiving money under false Church has. It is, as we believe, the belongs to them. They will likely in- pretences.

It is said that there were no more sist on getting even a crumb from the seances given by these mediums, but they do not possess it, which causes the luxurious educational banquet for which they have paid their honest that they made their escape from the falling off, more than any other cause. money. Surely the well-disposed Pro- indignant audience by passing hur- A Church which has not authority to ridly out of the back doors, without teach positively what is revealed, and testants of Windsor are able and willling to pay for the education of their attempting to take their apparatus with to state firmly and decisively what is them

Many of the converts, convinced of fulfil the command of Christ to " teach the fraud, have abandoned the spirit- all nations," and cannot claim to be ualistic religion which they had so "the pillar and ground of truth ' which St. Paul declares to be the thoughtlessly joined. characteristic quality of the " Church

THE FALLING OFF OF MINISTER- of the living God." IAL CANDIDATES.

Some weeks ago the Rev. Dr. Joseph candidates for the Catholic Church. Henry Crooker called attention in the Province of Quebec, would not the Christian Register of Boston to the fact tely the question, "What is truth ?" that the number of candidates for the whereas the sects by asserting that the ministry in several Protestant Churches private opinions of men are the supreme is diminishing with alarming rapidity criterion of truth, and not the teaching from year to year.

is the duty of all men of good will to While the population is increasing, a standstill in the number of new ministhere is no peace unless the right of all ters would signify a diminution of mincitizens are protected. Therefore we isterial activity; but an actual falling hope that the Public School Board off indicates, and must indicate, a rapid of Windsor does not represent the decline of religious faith and vitality. sentiments of the fair-minded Protest-

It is stated positively that the number of candidates for the ministry of the Presbyterian Church North fell in the last four years from 907 in 1898 to 591 in 1901: a decrease of almost 36 per cent. In the Southern Church the number fell from 402 to 317, being a decrease of over 21 per cent.

The Congregational ministry is suffering a similar decrease, according to the same writer, though he does not furnish

The movement for the Federation of the exact statistics as he has done for the Catholic societies of the United the Presbyterians. He says, however, States, which has been going on for that in "journals of Protestant Episcopal some time, has at last crystallized into a Church in England, "that is the Anglipractical reality. A convention was can Church, "there has been considerheld a few days ago at Cincinnati to able correspondence indicating an ineffect this anion, at which over 500 lay sufficient supply of candidates for orand trustees, marched in procession to delegates were present, [representing dination. He has also observed person- throne that the Province has hitherto ally that in the colleges of New Eng- failed to receive from the Federal Gov-600,000 members of the societies desiring federation, and rules were adopted land from which the Congregationalists ernment the accumulated interest upon to govern the confederated association. draw their recruits for the ministers, the school monies in its custody, and the number of graduates is rapidly dim- those derived from the sale of school inishing.

Dr. Crooker considers the attitude take measures to convince the Federal of the young men toward the pulpit to authorities that the just demands of large vestry attached to the St. Al- guarding Catholic civil rights in the be the clearest indication of the hold Manitoba in regard to these matters which any Church has upon modern should no longer be disregarded, and life, and his inference is that the the Legislature is informed that it may posal of the Separate School Board by the union and urged the advantages Churches mentioned are losing that be necessary to introduce legislation

and to amend the School Act. "Why do young men decline to be-Meunier, has every reason to be proud of the good and faithful Catholies of Windsor. the name "The American Federation of Catholie Societies." come ministers ? And we would study this question, not as advocates of any particular creed, but as friends and guardians of civilization. The fa Some of the Catholic papers of the which attention has been called certainly show that something is radically wrong. The situation startles us into the feeling of an impending peril. Some remedy is urgently needed. Re ligion is essential to civilization; and the Church needs the best men in its pulpits, that it may do the best work or mankind.'

It is not intended that the Federa-He then remarks that there is a all the other Public schools in Windsor tion shall take a side in the purely cause assigned by some persons for political matters of the nation ; but it this phenomenon. "We live in an will aim at advocating measures which age," it is said, " of course materialism When the system was first introduced, will be of benefit to the Catholie that is destructive of religious interthe Catholics were in the majority, and Church in general. It will not inter ests . . . and young men shun they went into the partnership to ac- fere in politics any further than is the ministry because they are brought commodate their Protestant neighbors, necessary to protect Catholic interests, up in an atmosphere fairly saturated

the enactment of the Manitoba Public School Act of 1890, the Catholics of

Canada.

of the province.

is not likely that the intelligent and indignation was excited to a high pitch would disappear in a great measure if the Legislature of Manitoba that these in 1630, it is hard to conceive that it is moneies cannot be handed over until the more precious in 1902. But Canon Heuson's further reason. full justice be done to the Catholic ing is a curiosity in its way. He practically takes it for certain that the

JANUARY 18 1902.

Church of England is the true, or at

least a true Church of Christ, and from

this principle he infers that probably,

at least, the Episcopate in the Church

is of apostolic institution. But he

argues that it does not follow from this

that non-episcopal churches are any the

less true Christian churches. In fact

he actually quotes approvingly Thorn-

dike, as "one of the most rigid of Caro-

line clergy" who, nevertheless, "de-

fended the foreign reformers for their

neglect of the succession of the Apostles

because they could not discern it, as

they found it blended with such abund-

ance of accessories, especially in the

persons of men that hated to be re-

Thorndike "elsewhere boldly ad-

vances the far-reaching argument that

edification, the raison d'etre of the

Church, demanded the creation of a

ministry when the episcopal ministry

We are not surprised that a Low

Church canon of an organization which

admittedly fosters within itself every

Ritualism and Consubstantiation, to the

Latitudinarianism of Dean Stanley,

should maintain the non-necessity of

Apostolic succession. But, after all, it

is a matter well known to all readers of

and under the New Law Almighty God

Core (Korah) Dathan and Abiron were

even Levites, vet Almiguty God visited

them with a fearful nunishment because

which God had bestowed only on Aaron.

They spoke exactly as Canon Heuson

and other adversaries of the doctrine of

sume of themselves the sacerdotal or

formed." He continues:

could not be had."

office.

-----THE CHRISTIAN PRIESTHOOD.

The Contemporary Review publishes an article by the Rev. Canon Hensley Heuson entitled " Our Unhappy Divisions," which is " a Plea for the Recognition of non-Episcopal Churches " by the Church of England.

The article is lengthy, but its scope may be compressed within a somewhat short space. He asserts that the National Church at present, owing to the predominance of the High Church party, holds non-Conformists to be schismatics, non-Episcopal orders to be no orders, and the Holy Communion administered in non-Episcopal Churches to be irregular, and " perhaps " invalid.

The real barrier against the admission of non-Conformists to Communion in the Church of England, he asserts to be the rubric at the end of the " Order of Confirmation." which runs thus :

" And there shall none be admitted to the Holy Communion until such time as he be confirmed, or be ready and desirous to be confirmed."

This change, he says, was added to latitude of belief, Lutheranism, High propagators of a faith in which they the Prayer-Book in 1661, in spite of strong protests offered by the Puritans, If a Church cannot preface its man- which were, however, futile.

Canon Heuson maintains with truth on his side that before this date Nonconformists were freely admitted to Holy Scripture that both under the Old Communion in the Church of England and as part of the evidence on this he guarded the inviolability of the priestly the Holy Ghost and to us to lay no furquotes from Rev. Richard Baxter's writings the amusing account which this celebrated divine gives of his own confirmation, which shows that whatever seriousness may be attached to they dared to assume the priestly office this rite in the Church of England at the present day, it was a very fareical matter in the year 1630 when it was conferred upon Baxter himself, who Apostolic Succession talk to-day, mainis called by Dean Stanley " the chief taining that they have the right to as-

of English Protestant schoolmen." Baxter's account of his confirmation ministerial office. (Num. xvi-3-33.) These self-appointed priests said to is as follows, the Bishop referred to Moses and Aaron: "Let it be enough being Bishop Morton :

for you that all the multitude consist-"In the Bishop's days, some few of eth of holy ones, and the Lord is among em (the population generally) confirmed : in the country where I them. Why lift you yourselves above lived about one in ten or twenty, and the people of the Lord?' what that was, and how it was These men and two hundred and fifty can tell you by what I once made trial others, leading men of Israel, were

"When I was a schoolboy about fif- then told to take censers and stand beteen years of age, the Bishop coming fore the Lord offering incense, that the into the County, many went to him to be confirmed; we that were boys ran Lord might manifest His will, and they be confirmed; we that were boys ran out to see the Bishop among the rest, did so, whereupon, "The earth ot knowing anything of the meaning f the business. When we came thithbroke asunder under their feet. of the business. and opening her mouth devoured , we met about thirty or forty in all. them with their tents and all of our own stature and temper, that had their substance. And they went down ome "for to be Bishopped" as it was then called. The Bishop examined us alive into hell, the ground closing not at all in one article of the faith. upon them, and they perished from but in a Churchyard; in haste we were among the people." On the people who set in a rank, and he passed hastily had sided with these sacrilegious usurover us, laying his hands on our heads and saying a few words, which neither I nor any that I spoke with understood, pers of the priestly office a plague fell which destroyed 14,700 of them, until so hastily were they uttered, and a Aaron, the true high priest chosen by God, "standing between the dead and

We have before this many times very short prayer recited, and there was an end. But whether we were shown that the so-called settlement of the living, prayed for the people, and the Manitoba School Act was not wor- Christians or infidels, or knew so much as that there was a God, the Bishop thy the name, and we hope the Dominthe plague ceased.' little knew, nor inquired. And yet he ion Government and Parliament will not vas esteemed one of the best Bishops in hand over the moneys which it has in England. trust for education in Manitoba, until a

Apostles: This was, surely, a very different "You have not chosen me, but I perfectly fair and just settlement of the rite from the "imposition of hands" have chosen you, and have appointed you that you should go and should conferred upon the Samaritans whom bring forth fruit and your fruit should Philip had previously instructed in the remain." (St. John xv. 16.) faith of Christ, and whom the Apostles Peter and John confirmed, and of whom

JANUARY 1

THE CATHOLICS Archbishop Lang Mass Meeting o

Manitoba Free A mass meeting the city was held i rooms yesterday af pose of considerin public importance, fecting the Cathol province. The gat est and most rep the Catholics for n the enthusiasn dis the laity are taki the topics discusse the club was jamm standing through and scores could n The chair was occ Deegan, and seat platform were His hop of St. Boniface rier, Rev. Father M. I., Rev. Fathe Rev. Father O'D' Father Trudel.

re noticed most olics of the city, v tion from St. Bonin The chairman, ceedings, stated th consider was the

the deputation v government last w ian education. T ignored the fact t lies in this cou school settlement contained a bi-l which the Galicia bi-l own schools, and meet their own e that clause remo would never conse rally to the supp ists, the Galici by every means i taining that c (Cheers.) THE AL

The Archbishop meeting, and in marks, said a gr y the public of Manitoba, in the Galician quest that since those live under the Br made good Briti oughly Canadian. cient means to r course, the educa Schools must be according to the language should schools, but the try had consecra tem, and those right, might have their own laugu gether with the] matter of that very stragreed that taught in the sch of the teaching guage. Now, t that they must particularly beca for them to ke could children their own idion how to read. tion of the Ga education was Winnipeg. He the gentlemen such a lively in of Galician ch Government to did not seem to children who a city. None of have charge of peg, and even of t listricts, were called on this qu Selkirk ave past has had an of about twenty-five Ga two teachers a city and the contributed on school, nevert done, and efficie taught in that

ild be welco

the basement of

Ghost. Who school? The F the request of t

paying the teach Why do the Ga

dren to that se

lic school ? Bo

school they wa

enough there w

scholars. They pulsion to get (tend school.

in order to l

one in the l

If th

own language English. If

Again we have the testimony of St. Paul:

Under the New Law the case is sim-

ilar. Christ tells His first priests, the

schools for themselves.

All admit that the Catholies have associations. more than paid for the two schools which they claim, and, besides, they are held by debentures for thousands of

to carry on their schools according to law. The trustees of this new Board verts to spiritualism. requested the Public School Board to rent them for one year the two schools which were bailt for and always used by vasty deep," and the ghosts, obedient but theological. He believes that the Catholic children, and in the meantime to the call, appeared on the stage one process is as follows : the whole question could be settled by by one, and perambuluted the portion both School boards.

The reader may imagine the surprise and indignation of the Catholics when the Public School Board positively refused to allow Catholics the use even of one school. The Catholics were clearly given to understand that they could get no share in the schools and that they would be held to pay the debentures for the schools built and used exclusively for Protestants.

warned the audience that fatal effects The great Windsor system was held might befall any one who should atup as a glorious one, but there is not much glory or any thing else in it for the Catholics. They are told they will end to the seance. get nothing, and that they must pay thousands of dollars besides. In a word, they are told by the Protestant majority on the Board that they have no rights, and they may grin and bear the burden. While the Catholics of Windsor and another method to test the matter, and

Essex, whenever and wherever they where in the majority, have always a simple experiment. The result was that

similar anti-Catholic and un-American he admits that it may explain it in part, but only in a small part. He

ANOTHER SPIRITUALISTIC FAKE. points out that young men are not en-tirely influenced in their choice of a An amusing occurrence took place at profession by the desire of amassing dollars for the building of the schools a spiritualistic scance at Austin, wealth: and there are still candidates used exclusively for Protestant pupils. Texas, the day after Christmas, where- enough in the teaching profession for As the whole system was merely an by an abrupt termination came to a example, which is not a lucrative one, illegal compromise, and might be upset series of spiritualistic seances which to indicate that there is no drift away at any moment, the Catholics conclud- had been in progress for several weeks from it as from the pulpit and there are ed to form a Separate School Board, and in that city, and had resulted in the also an abundance of "humanity work-" conversion " of several hundred con- ers," who are not engaged in their

> work for the sake of lucre. Dr. Every night for weeks, the mediums Crooker, therefore, is of opinion that had called forth spirits from the the cause of the trouble is not ethical,

When a young man begins to study arbitration or by any plan agreed to by of the hall assigned to them with digni- for the ministry, his horizon widens, fied, and supposedly, with ghostly and he soon discovers that his once cherished beliefs-the beliefs that were tread, when one of the disembodied spirits treaded on an upturned tack, inculcated into him from his childhoodwhereupon with a most unghostly but are against what science forces him to truly wierd yell it grasped one of its believe. Should he finish his studies bare feet with both hands and began to and become a minister, he must either become a hypocrite and conceal his utter maledictions against the unruly doubters who had placed the tacks upon convictions, or subject himself to the peril of a heresy trial, which has bethe floor in a double row to test the come a very common event in recent reality of the spiritual manifestations. The managers of the seances had years.

The remedy the Rev. Dr. proposes is that the Churches lay aside as "value- is willing to do this, the Dominion tempt to touch the ghosts, and that at less luggage" much of their dogmatic all events such an attempt would put an teachings which are outgrown and useless affairs.

A couple of doubters, not wishing to infringe openly the rules laid down, the cause of the decline complained of is the Dominion Government would be and being, perhaps, somewhat fearful theological rather than ethical, we be- rash and insensate to hand over to the lieve he has diagnosed the case correct- Province the moneies under its control. lest some dire catastrophe might occur from such a breach of decorum, took | ly; and we believe that he is partly of which it may be necessary to make correct also in stating virtually that the use in order to re-establish under the for this purpose laid down the tacks as situation arises out of the recent spread law the system of Catholic Separate of notions which are Latitudinarian, Schools as it existed before the oppress-

The result was that the seance was which we hold to be almost identical ive legislation of 1890. riends with the greatest liberality, it brought to a sudden close, and popular with infidelity. But these notions

Winnipeg have suffered inconceivable hardships in being subjected to a double taxation for schools, being compelled to pay the Public school tax while maintaining their own schools, and no hope of redress has been held out to them.

This is admitted to be a serious hardship, as it is also a breach of the solemn agreement entered into by the Manireceived the Holy Ghost." toba Legislature when the province was established as part of the Dominion of

It would now be a suicidal act for the the Church of Christ) money that he Dominion Government to let go the might obtain the power of giving the power which it possesses by reason of Holy Ghost by the laying on of his the school monies under its control, un- hands,

til full instice be done to the Catholics "Peter said to him : May thy money perish with thee : because thou hast esteemed the gift of God to be pur-Judging from the past, it would seem chased with money. Thou hast no part

that from the Legislature of Manitoba nor lot in this matter : for thy heart is not right in the sight of God." very little justice is to be expected. The Reform Government of that Pro-We may properly here remark that vince refused to do justice to the Caththe Book of Common Prayer has at the olics and so far the present Conservapresent time a solemn form for the adtive Government has been equally unministration of Confirmation which aswilling to act fairly and equitably. serts that this rite is administered It is barely possible that the present "after the example of the holy

apostles," and the prayers thereof are Provincial Government may so reopen the question as once more to restore to the effect that the Holy Ghost may to Catholics the liberty and rights come upon those who are to be conwhich they enjoyed before 1890. If it firmed. The Rev. Canon Heuson is of opinion

Government might reasonably meet the that in order that Communion might views of the statesmen who have charge be given to Nonconformists, the Rubric

of the affairs of the Province : but insisting upon the reception of Con-So far as Dr. Crooker has shown that until this be done to the fullest extent. firmation, or at least the desire of its reception, should be eliminated ; and, indeed, considering the farcical value evidently placed upon the rite itself by "that best of Bishops," Dr. Morton, and as Rev. Dr. Baxter implies, by the Bishops generally in his time, we see no

good reason why Canon Heuson's sug-Le. the Dominion Government tell

it is said in Acts viii., 6-21 : "Neither doth any man take the

"And the people were attentive to those things which were said by Philip, with one accord hearing and seeing the miracles which he did. . . And there was. The priesthood of the New Law must was great joy in that city . . . And Peter and John when they were come therefore be kept up in a very different manner from that of the so-called praved for them that they might receive the Holy Ghost . . . Then they laid their hands upon them, and they

Evangelical ministers who have taken on themselves the ministry, not by the way in which Christ has appo ointed, but by usurping that sacred offi e accord And then when Simon, the magician, ing to their own fancy, and the minis-try of the Church of England is no sounder in this regard than that of the offered the Apostles (the first Bishops of denominations which do not claim to possess " Apostolic Succession.

THE LETTER CARRIERS.

Many of the leading newspapers of the country have again taken up the claims of the letter-carriers for an increase of salary. That they are richly entitled to such an increase, no sensible man will express a doubt. Our energetic Postmaster General has, since his assumption of office, accomplished many things for which he deservedly received the commendation the public. We hope he will add another to the list by ing a wages of liberal increase the hardest worked men in the public service. What the carriers receive now is a mere pittance. and for very shame a liberal increase should be given, and that at the earliest possible moment.

We are pleased to notice that Mr. George L. Goodrow has been elected Reeve of Cayuga. This is a sign of friendliness towards Catholics, but in some places in Ontario, we regret to state, bigotry still exists. Mr. Goodrow will make a capital reeve : and at the end of his term of office, we have no doubt, the people of the town will nestion should not be followed. If Anglican Confirmation was but a farce which a good Catholic faithfully per-forms the duties of a public office.

the law gran the points of teachers (cheer expressed lately abide by the s Galicians, but tain gentlemen amended or ev points desired cerned. Was desired that a cians themselv their proved f ward to see the sidered and the it because the and because th lic faith that the benefit of the school la mak opposed to the olics of Winn gentlemen wh terest in th government law amendee Catholics of This opened u not say of the of the proper v tion on the pa a deep interes Galician child to be conform it is thought t case might be it necessary this country t

18 1902.

ceive that it is 2.

further reason ay. He practirtain that the the true, or at hrist, and from that probably. in the Church tion. But he follow from this thes are any the urches. In fact rovingly Thornst rigid of Caroertheless, "deormers for their n of the Apostles ot discern it, as ith such abundspecially in the

hated to be re-8: ere boldly adg argument that d'etre of the e creation of a

iscopal ministry sed that a Low ganization which hin itself every heranism, High tantiation, to the Dean Stanley, non-necessity of But, after all, it to all readers of th under the Old w Almighty God ty of the priestly

and Abiron were guty God visited ishment because the priestly office d only on Aaron. as Canon Heuson of the doctrine of alk to-day, maine the right to ashe sacerdotal or um. xvi-3-33.)

d priests said to Let it be enough ultitude consistthe Lord is among vourselves above

hundred and fifty of Israel, were ers and stand beincense, that the His will, and they " The earth der their feet. mouth devoured tents and all d they went down e ground closing ey perished from On the people who sacrilegious usuroffice a plague fell 700 of them, until priest chosen by veen the dead and r the people, and

w the case is sims first priests, the chosen me, but I

d have appointed d go and should your fruit should xv. 16.) e testimony of St.

JANUARY 18, 1902.

THE CATHOLICS AND GALICIANS. answer to that question, and for him-self he could say he Archbishop Langevin Addresses a Mass Meeting of City Catholics.

Manitoba Free Press, January 6

A mass meeting of the Catholics of the city was held in the Catholic club rooms yesterday afternoon for the pur-pose of considering some matters of public importance, and particularly afand twenty-five thousand in his diocese, and out of that number they could say there were at least four thousand chilfecting the Catholic community of the province. The gathering was the largdren. Would then the Catholics leave to others the care of these children? est and imost representative held by the Catholics for many years past, and the enthusiasm displayed showed that Would it not be advisable to approach the laity are taking deep interest in the topics discussed. The large hall of the club was jammed to the doors many standing throughout the proceedings, and scores could not obtain admission. The chair was occupied by Mr. T. D. Deegan, and seated with him on the platform were His Grace the Archbisaop of St. Boniface, Rev. Father Cher-ier, Rev. Father William Kulavy, O. M. I., Rev. Father Drummond, S. J., rier, Rev. Father M. I., Rev. Father Drummond, Rev. Father O'Dwyer, O. M. I., Rev. Father Trudel. In the assemblage were noticed most of the leading Cath-

The chairman, in opening the pro-ceedings, stated that the first thing to consider was the questions raised by the deputation which waited on the government last week regarding Galieian education. That delegation totally ignored the fact that there are Catholics in this country. The so-called school settlement made some years ago contained a bi-lingual clause, under which the Galicians could have their own schools, and now the delegation, to meet their own ends, someth to have meet their own ends, sought to have that clause removed. The Catholics would never consent to that, but would rally to the support of their co-relig-

THE ARCHEISHOP. The Archeishop then addressed the meeting, and in the course of his re-marks, said a great interest was taken by the public of Canada, particularly in Manitoba, in what might be called the Galician question. They all agreed that since those people had come to live under the British flag they must be made good British subjects, and thor-Schools must be established for them according to the law, and the English language should be taught in those schools, but the school law of the coun-try had consecrated the bi-lingual system, and those people, as a matter of right, might have their children taught their own lauguage in the schools, to there own hauguage in the schools, or gether with the English hanguage, and, as matter of fact, they desired that very strongly. But if all agreed that English should be taught in the schools, all did not admit of the teaching of their national lan-guage. Now, the Galicians believed that they must keep their language, particularly because it is the best means for them to keep their faith. How could children be taught religion in their own idiom if they did not know how to read. A proof of the disposition of the Galicians in the matter of education was what had been done in Winnipeg. He was amazed to see that the gentlemen of Winnipeg, who took such a lively interest in the education of Galician children, and wished the overnment to do so much for them, did not seem to consider the Galician children who are living in this great city. None of the Rev. Fathers who have charge of the Galicians in Winnipeg, and even of thousands in the country listricts, were invited to the meetings called on this question. There is a school on Selkirk avenue, which for a year past has had an average daily attendance of about one hundred and twenty-five Galician children, under two teachers and a principal. The two teachers and a principal. The city and the government had not contributed one cent towards that school, nevertheless, the work was done, and efficiently done; English was taught in that school and any visitor

the Government first for the school in Winnipeg and then for other schools to be established in the colonies ? (Cheers.) He wondered why the same interest was not taken in the Mennonite settlement, where there were so many children who attended no school at all, and where in many of the schools in operation no English is taught. (Cheers.) He would like to know why there was

not the same zeal for the children of the Doukhobors, who should be assim-ilated too. (Cheers.) Why this sudbeen and most marvelous interest in the Galician children? Was it not because the very great majority of the Galic-ians belonged to the Catholic Church? olics of the city, with a strong delega-tion from St. Boniface. The Catholics did not seek to establish

schools to educate Presbyterian childdren or others who did not belong to the Catholic faith, and he would say that the secret of peace in the community would be for everyone to mind his own business, and the political sects of the country would have sufficient to do if they bore that strictly in mind. (Cheers.) If the gentlemen who now attacked the school settlement and advocated the striking out of the bi-lingual clause thought they could thus dispose of four thousand Catholic children, they were greatly mistaken. (Cheers.) ly to the support of their co-relig-they wanted to start a new school ques-ists, the Galicians, and would insist, tion there could not be a better time THE ARCHEDSHOP. The Archbishop then addressed the

were never better prepared to come to the front and fight their own battles. (Cheers.) Because they had not said much of late some people seemed to imagine that the Catholics were sleeping, but that was not so: they were not sleeping, they were al-ways at work. (Cheers.) Now he would like to tell them briefly what oughly Canadian. One of the most effe-cient means to reach that end, was, of course, the education of their children. In 1898 the Rev. Father Albert Mulavy, In 1898 the Rev. Father Albert Mulavy, who was born in Germany, came from Ottawa to take charge of the Gali-cian settlers. After a year his brother, Rev. Father William Kulavy, now parish priest of the Holy Ghost church, came here. They built a church and a house on Selkirk street, at a cost of \$10,000. He could not tell them the amount of spiritual good that them the amount of spiritual good that had been done in that church. It was the Church of hundreds of families all forty miles to perform their Easter duty, from British Columbia to hear preaching in their own language. That church had been the centre of Catholic life for many settlements throughout Manitoba and the North-West. Then a Redemptorist Father, now in Brandon, had spent some months n Galicia to learn the language ; two other Fathers had learned the language, and three more were learning it. They had sent Bishop Pascal, of Prince Albert, to Galicia, and Father Lacombe went to see the Emperor of Austria himself to get priests to attend these people. The Galicians were not indifferent, they were thoroughly religious. deeply attached to their faith, and would acepty attached to their faith, and would not give it up for all the gold in the world. They are rooted in this country because they are good settlers. They were first class settlers and first class Catholics, and no matter what might be done they would not give up their faith. They belonged to the Cath-olic Church, to the Catholic elergy, to the Catholic laity, and they would never thousand children. (Cheers.)

algomed within its walls in

Ghost.

English

Galician children.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

The following committee was appointed: Messrs. N. Bawf, J. Bernier, M. P. P., J. Foley, A. F. Bleau, Dr. M. D. P. M. Bleau, Dr. WOULD NEVER ABANDON HIS OWN LAN-GUAGE, but would nevertheless be just as Lambert, H. Beliveau, A. H. Kennedy, L. O. Genest, V. Mager, P. Marrin, M. McManus, E. Cass, D. Smith, F. W. Russell, T. D. Deegan, J. Carroll good a British subject as any man in the land. (Cheers.) There were fif-teen thousand Galicians in Manitoba

and N. Betournay with power to add to their number. The meeting then considered the

present standing of the Catholic news-paper of the West, the Northwest Review, and an energetic committee was appointed to further the interests of that publication. The proceedings then terminated.

A New Field Opening.

The lives of Catholic saints are compelling the attention of students out-side the Church. This week we note the appearance of a new work, entitled, "The Story of Catherine of Siena," from a non-Catholic pen. The author finds the saint to be "a loyal woman, consecrated soul and body to the service of God and of humanity. need not feel especially grateful for this mede of praise. St. Catharine of Siena merited that much, and very much more. We may, however, be per-mitted to rejoice that the hagiology of the Catholic Church is gradually being opened up to those who are capable of appeciating the unselfish and the heroic, but who have hitherto refrained from reading the wonderful lives of the canonized saints from the conviction that they were mere enthusiasts, overpraised for miraculous visitations, superhuman powers and erstatic visions. As the strangers enter this inviting field in greater numbers some of them are bound to be won by the beauty of the stories which are unfolded. One cannot peruse with sympathy the life of a saint without conceiving a higher hope for humanity, and a deeper love for virtue as well as for all who practice it in a heroic degree. God's saints are all heroes.—Catholic Transcript.

JOHN BAPTIST VIANNEY.

Miraculous Powers of the Renowned Cure of Ars.

Sanctity and fortune telling are terms rarely found in jutaposition. The typi-cal fortune teller of the past was apt to be the reverse of saintly; and, sooth to say, holiness is not the chief characterstic of those who in our own day pro less to reveal to credulous client the future, says the Ave secrets of the future, says the Ave Maria. Whatever may be thought, nowever, of the genuineness of the second sight attributed to some individuals of Celtic origin, such as Sir Wal-ter Scott's Highlanders, and whatever explanation may be given of the nature of clairvoyance as practiced nowadays, there is nothing repugnant to reason or faith in the idea that God may revea the future to His special friends and nd. People came on foot as many as most eminent servants.

As a matter of proven fact, God did hear so reveal future events to one of the most singular and attractive personages of the nineteenth century—John Baptist Vianney, the renowned and vener-able cure of Ars. Pilgrimages to the scene of this wondrous parish priest's labors were of very common occurrence during his lifetime, and they did not cease when he finally passed to his re-ward. The present incumbent of the parish of Ars established, about a year and a half ago, a little monthly organ of these pilgrimages. It is called Annale these pilgrimages. It is cancel Annates d'Ars, and is in several respects one of the most interesting of our foreign ex-changes. Perhaps the most attractive of its departments is "Les Faits d'In-tuition" (Instances of Intuition) in the life of the saintly cure. We quote at random from some recent numbers. REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS.

In March, 1856, M. Vianney one day saw approaching him Abbe Babey, Superior of St. John's College of An-Superior gely. He had never before seen his visitor or known him in any way; but he, nevertheless, greeted the abbe, in a tone of cordial familiarity, with the

question: Rev. Father O'Dwyer then read a very interesting letter from a priest who had recently visited the Galician He named the stu

age of seventeen. TOLD OF A SERPENT IN A HOUSE.

TODO OF A SERPENT IN A HOUSE. Of a different character is the incid-ent concerning Mme. Mereier, a pea-sant of Bage-le-Ville. This excellent woman made it a practice to spend three days at Ars every year. On one occasion, after hearing her confession, M. Vianney asked: Vianney asked :

"How long do you purpose remain-ing at Ars?" "To-day and to-morrow," answered

Mme. Mercier, "No, no! Return at once," said the cure. "There is a serpent in your

The frightened woman hastened home, for she had no idea of doubting the truth of the statement. On arriving she was somewhat disconcerted at finding everything in good order—appar-ently as she had left it. In her absence her husband had emptied and refilled one of the bedticks; but, as he had made up the bed before her return, she noticed nothing out of the way. On turning down the bedclothes that night, however, she was horrified to very large snake emerge from the tick and glide hastily out of the house

HEARING AND SPEECH RESTORED. One of the most extraordinary of all the instances cited occurred in February, 1850. As a result of typhoid and brain fever, Claudine Venet, a young woman of Vireguex, had become totally blind and deaf. Hoping to obtain her cure through the mediation of M. Vian nev, she made a pilgrimage to Ars cure had never seen her, did not know her, had received no communica tion relative to her case. Neverthless, on her being led to the church for the first time, as she stood by the main door for an instant, M. Vianney came along, took Claudine by the hand, and, with out saying a word, led her into the little sacristy, where he made her kneel down to begin her confession. Scarcely had she received his preliminary bless ng when she both saw and heard with perfect distinctness.

One can easily imagine the intensity of the girl's emotion. Her twofold in-firmity, the consequence of her terrible illness, seemed nothing but a dream. The illness itself, was it not also a The illness itself, was it not also a dream? In any case, now she saw and heard, and her joy was indescribable. Her holy confessor, however, soon checked its extravagance. "You will remain deaf," he informed her, "for twelve years; and will re-cover your hearing on Jan. 18, 1862." And, seeing that this singular predic-tion disconcerted and saddened her

tion disconcerted and saddened whom the Heavenly Father had just favored so signally, he added : "It is he will of God.'

Claudine made her confession. She heard M. Vianney's instruction with perfect clearness, received absolution, and then left the sacristy by herself to kneel for some time in the church. As

she arose from the side of the cure, however, she realized that her ears had again closed to earthly sounds. In again closed to earthly sounds. In point of fact although she enjoyed the use of her eyes, she heard nothing more during the full period of twelve years. Calm and perfectly resigned, she awaited the date foretold as that of her permanent cure. And, with strictest precision, on Jan. 18, 1862, she recovered her hearing, to lose it no more during life.

THE FORGOTTEN PRAYER.

This intuitive knowledge of Vener-able Vianney not infrequently occa-sioned considerable discomfiture to those who sought his ministry. It was a drastic lesson that he taught a young woman at the Communion rail one morn-ing in 1845. Miss Etiennette Poignard Marcy, who was very pious and a frequent communicant, knew the s ly cure and had often gone to confe w the saintto him. Very early one morning Miss Poignard received an invitation to take a seat in a carriage that was going to Ars. Although the opportunity was quite unexpected, she availed herself of church where M. Vianney was saying

we entertain a constitutional dislike to the futile task of endeavoring to con-vince the typical "doubting Thomas."

A True Conception of Papal Infallibility.

In consequence of the obvious mis-inderstanding as to the dogma of Papal infallibility in a recent letter of Sir Heney Howorth's, the London Tab-let thus enumerates the criteria by which an infallible judgement may be known:

"From the very nature of the question, three elements present themselves : First, the Pope; secondly, the making; thirdly, the judgement, Hence three plain conditions—one on the part of each. On the part of the Pope, it is required that he shall speak in his capac-ity as supreme teacher of all Christity as supreme teacher of all Christ-On the part of the making, it is ians. required that it shall be an act of doctrinal definition. On the part of the judgement, it is required that it shall matter concerning faith and morals.

e Catholic doctrine of Papal infallibility.

THE LAY APOSTOLATE. Bishop O'Connell, of Portland, Laments the Lack of Lay Co-operation in the Church in America.

"The Lay Apostolate," was the subject of o remarkably able address de-livered by the Right Rev. William H. O'Connell, Bishop of Portland, Me., to the Young Men's Catholic Association

of Boston a few weeks ago. The Bishop of Portland is a very ardent advocate of lay action. He says that in America, with its peculiar conditions and its growing spirit of irrelig ion, there is especial need that the clergy should be strengthened and their influence broadened by the co-operation of the lay Catholic. He believes that there is, in the larger sense, practical-ly no lay co-operation in the Church in

if y is tay co-operation in the United in the United States.
Does it seem strange," he asked,
that at this late day we should need to tell the laity their most rudimentary date to the Church in public life 2. Can duty to the Church in public life ? t be possible that here where the Shurch has found such a flourishing field"; where the manifestations of ar dent faith among the people are seco to no other in any part of the wor and where the generosity of the poor is a proverb to all who see what the simpler of God's children have accomplished, can it be possible that we still lament the lack of lay co-operation ?"

In looking about for some means of impressing laymen and arousing in them the zeal of which action is born, the Bishop adduced the good examples of the past, and especially the example of unostentatious and remarkable Frenchman, Frederic Ozanam.

"The very conversion of the Roman Empire under Constantine was due in great measure to the splendid example f laymen.

"But fortunately we do not need to go so far back in history to find our models in the lay apostolate. In times nearer our own and more like our own. in atmosphere and surroundings the de-voted layman by his work and his word "France, that truly great country, which with all its defects, nevertheless

even in the darkest epochs of its history again and again proves her right to the title of the 'the eldest daughter os the Church,' has given to the world not only the most magnificent examples of priestly missionaries, but also splen-did ideals of the lay apostle. * * *

"I chose especially Ozanam as the type of the modern layman because his life in all its phases is more closely allied in occupation and character with the life of the American layman. He never became, like Sir Thomas More, a great statesman, nor like O'Connell, a public leader of his people, nor yet like me of cordial familiarity, with the action: "Hare you come to talk to me about Hare you come to talk to me about to me about the proceeded at once to the the total to me about the proceeded at once to the total tota come again and again a political leader, but he steadfastly declined the temptbut he steadfastly He named the student, seriously in mass, and when the table to bound in the students of the con-superior had made the pilgrimage, and concerning whom he had spoken to noreaching Miss Folghard he took the turnon of political strife. Sacred Host, raised it aboye the cibor-ium, began to recite the formula, *Corpus Domini nostri*—then, without finishing it, stood perfectly motionless. He turnon of political strife. "At nineteen he went up to Paris school his legal studies. There he re-mained for six years, the model student At nineteen he went up to Paris and the devoted Christian youth. The naturally acute. Stupefied, not know- student life of Paris in 1831 was one of utter infidelity and dissipation. tian parents dreaded to send their sons, justly fearing that they would come back to them atheists, with their faith utterly wrecked by so vile an atmosphere of scepticism, unbelief and immorality. " Even in this early stage of his life we see the young lay apostle. Not content with surrounding himself more than ever in his loneliness with religious influences, whereby he sought to preserve the sanctity of his own beauti ful soul, he began even then to interest himself in the lives of those few of his companions who still retained some companions who still retained some little spark of divine faith. "Time goes on, and the model stu-dent becomes the model professor. For years Ozanam had yearned for the settled and secure position which such a noble calling would give him. At last it came, when the ministry of France offered him the chairs of literature and law, with a salary which to him, still struggling for a decent competency, was very lucrative indeed. But here again the apostle showed himself true to his mission. He renounced both the tempting offers, to accept another post very poorly remunerated and only because, as he says himself, it brought him where the Church needed him more. And he ascended the ros trum of the Sorbonne only to use it as a pulpit from which to propagate truth through the medium of science, poetry and history. Here again he was met with every possible sort of opposition, but he remembered his vow to dedicate his labors in whatever field he worked to the service of his faith, and he kent his course straight and clear as the

minority, if there be one, would prob-ably scoll at any testimony other than the evidence of their own senses. And handed this note: 'It is impossible his ardent labors sufficient to break the strength of a stronger man, he was handed this note: 'It is impossible that anyone could speak as you do with-out believing what you affirm. When I came to you I believe nothing. What no sermons have done for me you have no sermons have done for me you have done. You have made me a Christian.

" Those who saw the enormous work which he performed saw also the effect which such a drain upon his forces must naturally have had. And when they gently remonstrated with him, he gently replied : 'Are there not misionaries dying upon the burning sands of Africa, and do you imagine that we, who have the same obligations to the Church as they, will be pardoned if we go about with our hands in our pockets or lie down upon roses? What God de-mands of them He will demand in another way and according to our station of us. If they can fight for the faith and expect as their reward a crown which God gives to those who nobly and courageously serve Him, we can at least fight here, where there is so much less to suffer, nd if they die, so, too, can we.'

But the great work of Ozanam's Here we have a true conception of life; the one which of all others was to perpetuate his name, is that splendid institution of Christian charity known throughout the world as the Conferences of St. Vincent de Paul. * *

"God was with Ozanam, and that little band assembled in the dreary office of a newspaper in their wildest dreams and most enthusiastic hopes never imagined that their work thus begun would spread like the flame of love which kindled it to the most

remote corners of the world, bringing to the distressed of every land a new hope and new patience with the con-fidence in God which makes life to the poor with all its trials nobler and better and higher than the unbeliev-

ing rich can ever know. "Now just here let me say that while worthy imitators among us, it still re-mains true that the work of the Conferences of St. Vincent de Paul has not yet received from those whom Ozanam wished to interest in it the attention which naturally they might be expect-ed to give, and which would make the character of the conferences more conformable to his ideals.

"It is certainly not due to lack of example. The present worthy presi-dent of this admirable work of charity among us is, as Ozanam was, a distin guished professor in a great university. From his own lips I have heard of the difficulties he has met with, in inducing those men of the professions whose assistance would be of invaluable service to the poor and to themselves as well, to co-operate in the work which Ozanam intended to be chiefly accomplished by men of their position. "Does this not indicate a terrible

lack of the spirit of the lay apostolate among the youth of that class whose numbers are constantly increasing around us? * * * If we allow them to follow in this path of indolence towards such works, we can only expect to find one day that their faith has died

with their charity. "If they could only see, as I have seen, the devoted band of young Romans, many of them nobles, the others young doctors, lawyers and rich mer-chants, professors and students, mem-bers all of the Circolo San Pietro, debers all of the Circolo San Pietro, de-voting their lives to this work among the Roman poor, it would be a sight of inspiration which could not but stir them to imitate their example : physicians overrun with their other duties, lawyers already much occupied in their own affairs, nevertheless giving their time and their energies, their advice those too poor to and their counsel, to pay for it, and at the same time giving more than all this, the contagion of their faith and charity, which brings annually thousands of neglected souls back to the duties of religion. * * * "We want no rash or too impetuous

advocates; nor much less the would-be champion of a holy cause who thinks rather of what will accrue to himself than that which he may bring to her-defence. But what isneeded every day. and will naturally be needed more as we go on, is the sober, serious and unselfish Catholic layman, seeking nought else than that which the Church herelse than that which the Church her-self seeks, a fair field and no favor, save the favor of God; one who is content to work along those lines indicated by those whose province it is to govern and lead the destinies of the faith; men not like de Lamennais who will work and give their co-operation only in the manner and the way, they choose, but men like the way they choose, but men like O'Connell, Windthorst, De Mun, who have proven their right to Catholic leadership by the perfect obedience and absolute submission, which even in the most momentous circumstances, and on occasions where according to all seeming probability, they were right and their ecclesiastical leaders mistaken, who nevertheless, at a word threw their own plans, long matured and very dear to them, entirely to the winds, forsook the route they had planned and without a nurmur took that which the finger of the Church directed. * * * "The mystery is a deep one, but still it remains that while there are Carnegies and Rockefellers and Sanfords and Lows and hundreds of others not of the faith, who are helping in regal ways the works which are for the cultivation of their people, by acts of regal generosity, we have as yet no one among the fast growing number of our very rich fellow worshipers, who in any way commensurate with his means has proven his desire to help along our struggling institutions."

5

ny man take the thood) to himself, by God as Aaron

the New Law must up in a very dif-hat of the so-called s who have taken inistry, not by the has appointed, but cred office accordcy, and the minis-of England is no rd than that of the h do not claim to Succession."

CARRIERS.

ing newspapers of gain taken up the -carriers for an in-That they are richly ncrease, no sensible a doubt. Our ter General has, n of office, accoms for which he dethe commendation We hope he will mak he list by increase i in the dest worked men e. What the letter is a mere pittance, a liberal increase d that at the earli-

o notice that Mr. v has been elected This is a sign of s Catholics, but in ario, we regret to exists. Mr. Goodpital reeve: and at n of office, we have le of the town will of the manner in folic faithfully pera public office.

the basement of the Church of the Holy colonies, where he found everywhere host. Who had supported that shool? The Fathers of the Church at progress and deep attachment to the Catholic faith.

give up the care of those four

SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS

the request of the Archbishop? Who is paying the teachers? The same Fathers Why do the Galicians send their chil-Rev. Father William Kulavy then He also questioned the motive dren to that school and not to the pub f those who were now having such a deep interest in the Galicians, but who showed no interest whatever in the Doukhobors or the Mennonites. lie school? Because it is the kind of school they want, and because their own language is taught in it as well as With regard to the statements that had If the building was large enough there would be another hundred been made that the Galicians had no education, he supposed the gentleman who stated this must have meant no scholars. There was no need of com-pulsion to get Galician children to attend school. All they asked was what English education, for there were very few of them who could not read and law grants in their favor on the points of language and Catholic teachers (cheers). The Government has expressed lately their determination to write. Everywhere the Galicians were wanting schools, but did not want Protestant schools. For instance the Galicians of Winnipeg would not send their children to the pubabide by the school law in favor of the Galicians, but now it appears that cer-Public schools. As many as possible tain gentlemen desired that law to be attended the Holy Ghost school, and before that school was established very few of them went to school at amended or even repealed so far as the points desired by the Galicians are concerned. Was it rot, therefore, to be desired that at this juncture the Galiall, for they would not attend school cians themselves and those who are where their own language was not their proved friends should come fortaught and where there was none of Catholic religion. Notwithstandward to see that their rights are conthe ing their poverty they intended this sidered and their rights preserved. Was year to put up a large school on Selkirk avenue. (Cheers.) They had it because these people are strangers and because they belong to the Catholic faith that they were to be denied waited and expected 'and were promised help from the powers that be, but nothing had so far been received. When the benefit of the school law? the school law was declared lately as The delegation that waited on government had totally ignored opposed to the just claims of the Cath-olics of Winningg did any of these olics of Winnipeg did any of these gentlemen who now take such deep in existence of the Winnipeg school, but terest in the Galicians go to the government and ask to have the law amended in favor of the Catholics of Winnipeg. (Cheers.) This opened up the question, he would are not afraid of opposition they they are supported first of all by their faith, and, secondly, they were backed by twenty-five thousand of good Galician Catholics settled in the not say of the sincerity, but certainly

country. (Cheers.) Speeches were also made by Rev. of the proper understanding of the posi-Fathers Drummond and Cherrier, and tion on the part of those who took such then on motion of Mr. F. W. Russell, seconded by Mr. N. Bawlf, the chairdeep interest in the education of the Was the school law man was appointed to nominate a com-mittee representing Winnipeg and St. to be conformed or amended only when it is thought to oppose or to favor as the case might be, Catholic interests. Was Boniface to join with a committee of it necessary for foreigners coming to this country to abandon their language in order to become good citizens? No in order to become good citizens? No present the views of the Catholics on one in the land would dare say yes in the points raised.

He named the student, seriously ill cerning whom he had spoken to no-

body in or near Ars. "Write to the boy's parents for me," continued the cure, " and tell them that he will not die of this illness."

The event verified the prediction. Mme. Sermet-Decroze of Arbigneux

had three daughters. She wished to consecrate one of them to God, and thought she recognized in the second one, Josephte, all the dispositions that announce a religious vocation. The eldest daughter, Anthelmette, appeared on the contrary to be destined life in the world. She liked to dress elegantly-or at least elegantly—or at least her mother thought so; and already the latter was looking about her for a suitable hus-band to whom the girl might be confided. As she was not, however, above doubting the fallibility of her own judgment, she concluded to follow the example of so many others and consult the cure of Ars. She saw him, ex-posed her projects for the settlement of her daughters, and fully expected that he would give her plans his approval To her great surprise, he replied that it was useless to think of such an arrangement; that Josephte would never religious; but that there would be a religious in the family and ooner, too, than the mother imagined. Good Mme. Sermet-Decroze did not understand to whom M. Vianney was

referring. On her return to Anneux, she told her own pastor of On her return to Arbigvisit to Ars, her astonishment at the holy cure's words, and her great cur-iosity as to which of her family was to Sister. She was not left long in ense. While passing through suspense. While passing through Lyons on her way home from Ars she

had bought a dress for Anthelmetue, thinking that the latter would be delighted with a handsome new gown. As soon as the girl saw the gift, how-ever, she exclaimed : " Mother, that Somate to your of the government at dress is useless to me. I wisk to con-such time as might be thought fit to secrate myself to God in the religious life. Shortly thereafter she joined the Marist Sisters at Belley, in which prodigy recounted; the incredulous

Mass, and wh eaching Miss Poignard he took the the turmoil of political strife.

The anguish of the young woman was ing what to think, she set herself to reciting from her inmost heart the acts faith, hope and charity. When she had

finished them the cure resumed the formula and gave her Communion.

Miss Poignard's trouble, however, persisted. Why had he stopped? What reason had he for acting so strangely, for assuming so stern an aspect? After Mass she managed to see him for a moment and questioned him about the matter, receiving for

reply: "When one has omitted one's morning prayer and been distracted all along the way to church, one is not too well disposed to receive the holy Communion.

Miss Poignard understood at once. In the hurry of her departure from home she had neglected her usual morning devotions, and the talking and laughing in the carriage had scarcely compensated for the neglect. She was all the more confused as it was clear, she having had no conversation with beforehand, that he could the cure know of her fault only by supernatural means.

AUTHENTICITY OF FACTS RELATED. Instances equally extraordinary night be multiplied almost indefinitely. In none of the foregoing narratives have we thought it worth while to re-produce the detailed proofs of the authenticity of the facts related; it would be merely occupying space to very little purpose. The great major-ity of those who read these columns will be satisfied with the general statement that the Annales d'Ars ment that the Annales d'Ars gives in every instance incontrovertible testi-mony to the truth and reality of the stars.

"One day, when as usual, fatigued by Louis of Grenada.

Let us strive to attain the sanctity of Blessed Agnes, and we shall reach it, we ask it humbly and for the purpose following the Lamb whithersoever He goeth.-St. Catherine of Siena.

O brilliant light, Divine Word, admirable wisdom, spotless Lamb, humil-ity itself, how cruelly hast Thou been torn by those angry wolves, t famished tigers !-B. Henry Suso. wolves, those

Thou shalt be a great monarch if thou canst command thy tongue.--Ven

. 4

6

Harred Hears Review THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CATH-OLIC CHURCH.

BY A PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN.

CLXXII.

CLXXII. A Catholic gentleman of South Bos-ton objects to my questioning whether the Church was wise in restricting ver-nacular Bible-reading under Innocent III. I have not said she was unwise, but have simply treated the point as arguable, availing myself of the per-mission given by Pins IV. to view it as mission given by Pius IX. to view it as mission given by Pits IX. to view it as an open question whether the Church is always infallibly guided in her dis-ciplinary legislation. That she is in-fallible in administration, of course, no to have prayed for the dead, as they have never ceased to do. Yet neither Our Lord nor the apostles ever found fault with the practice. Indeed, they probably often joined in it in the syna-gogues. Here then is tradition em-ployed, and very cogently, in favor of this ancient usage.

It should be remembered that these strictive decrees were not the act of the Church as a whole, but only of two provincial councils, Toulouse and Tar-ragona. The similar and long subseragona. The similar and fong subse-quent English laws were only those of the two convocations. Now no one (always excepting Dr. Josiah Strong) has ever attributed infallibility to a provincial or national council. These acts may or may not, have been papally acts may or may not have been papally acts may or may not have been papality ratified, but, as I understand, papal ratification of a local decree only signi-fies: "Since the Bishops and other prelates of a region ought to know its model account to know its special necessities best, the Holy See consents that this enactment shall be in force there until other order is taken. There is nothing irrevocable in such a ratification, and the Holy See always reserves to itself the right of

always reserves to itself the light of further inquiry concerning the wisdom of the action in question. This gentleman says that the Church made the Bible. His intention, no doubt, is Catholic, but hardly his lan-doubt, is Catholic, but hardly his langauge. The Church does not claim the gift of inspiration, but only of re-cognizing those books that are inspired. The Church has not created the Canon, but only separated it from uncanonical mattice. writings

He says that the Church is commis sioned to preach and to administer the sacraments, but has no power to restrict the reading of the Bible. This would be the same as to say that Pius IV. in requiring a layman before read-ing a vernacular Bible to obtain the approbation of his confessor, has ursurped authority, which certainly would not be allowed as a Catholic opinion. President A. D. White's de-claration that Catholics are bound to own the Vulgate translation for in-spired, is a whimsical absurdity. strict the reading of the Bible. This spired, is a whimsical absurdity. Let us now revert to the declaration

of the Champion that all Protestants reject the authority of tradition. reject the authority of tradition. Here, as usual, it completely over-shoots itself. All the Protestants whom these editors would recognize as "evangelical" accept the doctrines of the Trinity, the Incarnation, the Atonement, substantially as the Catholic Church has delivered them, They lie Church has delivered them. They found their belief concerning the Trinity and the Incarnation on the early conciliar definitions. Now it is certain that the Church, in framing these, rested not only on the Bible, but on continuous tradition. There-fore no Protestant, in public worship, can recite the Apostles' or the Nicene Creed without declaring tradition to be a true foundation of faith. Creed without declaring tra-be a true foundation of faith.

Undoubtedly Protestants reject a great number of particular traditions which the Catholic Church regards as of much weight, or even conclusive in faith; but this difference, great as it is, is one of detail, and not of essential principle. Indeed, in the very nature of things, no one can detach himself from the scientific, literary, historical, or ecclesiastical tradition of his own denomination, country, age, or of earlier ages, above all, from the formative traditions of the Church. Where the whole body of tradition is overset, and a new religion emerges, this im-mediately begins to evolve a fresh system of authoritative traditions for its disciple

Of all Protestants, perhaps the Bap tists most sharply reject the binding force of primitive tradition. Yet only the other day I read in a leading Bap-tist paper (neither the Watchman nor

His place was not there through prayers for the dead. Yet Lutheranism His place was not there infougat necessity. It was for us the took it, and for us the Father imposed it on Him. We see all this folded up in the Gospel of the day. We see how im portant it is to observe the duty over Anglican and there are now many Congregationalists, and more or less of Presbyterians, and even of Baptists, who maintain prayer for the departed to be salutary both for the dead and the living. Indeed, an English Baptist paper has lately pleadto God on the one hand and the duty of oue state of life on the other. In this way His Mother understood His anglish Baptist paper has latery pleaf ed for it, maintaining that friends in glory may be helped by our prayers to higher glory. Now the reasoning of these Protestants is traditional. As a new concentration professor answer; in this way we must under-stand it too, and, like our Divine Lord, realizing in practice the obligation of both classes of duties, we may hope in God's good time to reap the reward very eminent Congregational professor has said to me: The Jews in Christ's promised to those that serve Him.

the

time, and before and after, are known to have prayed for the dead, as they

this ancient usage. It is therefore untrue that "all

It is therefore untrue that " all Protestants reject the authority of tra-dition.". None of them reject it, and many of them give it a very large measure of authority in determining questions of faith, an authority which, as so largely controlling Scriptural in-terpretation, can not easily he dis-

terpretation, can not easily be dis-tinguished from that of Scripture it-

Indeed, in one very important matter concerning Scripture (made impor-tant, that is, by perverse bigotry) popular Protestantism is governed by more tradition to a descentiate is

popular Protestantism is governed by mere tradition to a degree which is contrary alike to truth, charity and justice. I have shown in a previous paper that there is absolutely no Scrip-

paper that there is absolutely no Scrip-tural authority for any particular divis-ion of the Decalogue. Our common division is simply the first crude at-tempt of the Jews to make out the number Ten by cutting in two the longest commandment, that against idolatry, which they alterwards rightly out content on the one. The omission of

put together in one. The omission of the latter part of this is made by Cath-

olics only in their shorter catechisms, and is made by Lutherans as well. In their Bibles and longer cate-ch'sms both churches give it in

chisms both churches give it in full; both, moroover, always main-taining the distinction between the

taining the distinction between the wife and the chattels in the more care-ful editions of the Decalogue, accord-ing to the text of Deuteronomy. To be sure, they too often forfeit this ad-vantage by falling back to the no more authoritative text of Exodus, This division of what we call the Tenth in-

division of what we call the Tenth in-to Ninth and Tenth, which is followed

authorized tradition as so vital

Catholic subjects, and enclosing a letter

from one of their great guns, a Mr

Sidney Collette, repeating this stale falsehood about the ten Command-

ents; in other words, overriding his-

tory and Scripture alike by a false and

So much for the declaration that Protestants all agree in rejecting the

FIVE-MINUTES SERMON.

Second Sunday After Epiphany,

OUR TWO DUTIES.

CHARLES C. STARBUCK.

orant tradition.

authority of tradition.

Andover Mass.

ign

ship.

ism (denying only funeral Masses)

loes not condemn

Foundatio 1 of Nations.

Theorists love to dwell upon the explanation of conditions that from time to time fall upon the various peoples of the world. The rise and fall of governments are laid out before us with a deli-eacy of detail which brings almost in-stant conviction. Problems of human action and accomplishment are solved by the political economist with all the of a primer lesson. No situation falls upon a nation that does not find a ready solution at the hands of the stu-

dent as well as the statesman. But of them all none have struck the chord in such clear resonance as the Holy Father in His Encyclical, "Tame-tsi." As with individuals, says he, so with nations. These, too must he essarily tend to ruin if they go astray cessarily the way." The law from "the way." The law of Christ ought to prevail in human society and be the guide and teacher of public as well as of private life. Since this is so by divine decree, and no man may with impunity contravene it it is an evil thing for the commonweal wherever Christainity does not hold the place that belongs to

When Jesus Christ is absent, human reason fails, being bereft of its chief protection and light, and the very end is lost i ht of for which, under God's providence, human society has been built up. This end is the obtaining by mbers of society of natural good the me through aid of eivil unity, though al-ways in harmony with the perfect and eternal good which is above nature. But when men's minds are clouded, both rulers and ruled go astray, for they have no safe line to follow, nor end to aim at.—Church Progress.

Devotional Gleanings.

Let prayer never leave your hearts, and the grace and mercy of God will

and the grace and merey of our will never leave your souls. Hope and pray for great things, and great things shall be given you. Believe me, when you devote your-self to the divine service, Almighty God will take upon Himself the charge of your secondar duties. I do not say by Catholics and Lutheran alike, goes back to before St. Augustine, and has not the faintest reference to image wor-The Saviour and the apostles never allude to one way of dividing or to another. Yet Doctors of Divinity innumerable treat this absolutely unof your secular duties. I do not say that these are to be neglected, but that only that if you take moderate care of them, our Lord will do the rest for you. Remember that when the Jews went they accuse the Catholics (and in their gross ignorance the Lutherans as well) of falsitying the Word of God ! One would think that in learned Engthrice a year to the Temple, God pre-served their territories from the enland a body of so much importance as croachment of the Gentiles ; and that when in the seventh year they obedthe Evangelical Alliance would know better than to perpetrate this gross calumny. Yet it is as hard to kill this iently abstained from cultivating the calumny. Yet it is as hard to kill this lie as it is to kill the kindred lie that the Jesuit Rule authorizes superiors to land, the earth was so fertile during the sixth that it yielded corn and wine enough for three years. Thus, let him who thinks of God rest well assured that God in return will think of him. command their subordinates to sin, a command their subordinates to sin, a lie which even Herzog-Plitt has not quite put to death. I have lately re-ceived an argument from the Alliance insisting that every successive king ought still to be compelled to insult his Catholic architect and a latent the God often gives in one short moment what He has a long time denied.

If you do not send the light of good deeds before you in life, you will find yourselves in darkness at death.

Throw copper into molten gold and it appears at once to be all gold. Now Jesus prays for us on the altar and wishes us to kneel around Him that we may unite our prayers with His. Our prayer ascending to heaven, through His Sacred Heart is transformed, and nes most acceptable to God the

Father. If ever there was a time when prayers are heard it is during the time of Mass. When the Lord drew near to Elias on the Mount, the prophet wrapped his face in his mantel ; and we, when we come to Mass, should wrap our souls in recollection ; we should remember what is going on ; we should pray ; we should praise ; we should ask forgiveness ; we should rest before God in quiet love.



The results to policy-holders continue highly satisfactory, while the financial position of the Company is unexcelled.

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE, 12 to 118 King St. W. TORONTO, ONT.

WM. MCCABE. JOHN L. BLAIKIE. L. GOLDMAN, President. Secretary.

JANUARY 18, 1992.

OUR BOOK LIST.

On Receipt of Prices named Below we will Send to any address any of the Following works: Address Theo Coffey, London, Ont.

THE NEW TESTAMENT - CLOTH LIMP

VISITS TO JESUS IN THE TAB nacle, by Rev. F. X. Lasan e. Prica GOLDEN BOOK OF THE COMMAND ments and Sacraments, by St. Alphoneus Liguori. (Paper) 25 cents.

CO3BETT'S REFORMATION - REVISED w th Notes and Pretace by Very Rev. Francis Aican Gasquet, D. D., O. S.P. Price

THE SACRAMENTS OF THE HOLY Catholic Church by Rev. A. A. Lambing, LL. D. Price, paper, 25 cents.

THE FAITH OF OUR FATHERS, BY Cardinal Gibbons. Price (paper) 50 cents

CLEARING THE WAY - BY REV, Xav'er, Passionist. The Catholic doctri e explained and objections to it answered in clear and simple language. Price 10 cents.

MY NEW CURATE - A STORY GATE-ered from the Stray Leaves of an Old Diary, By Rev. P. A. Sheehan, P. P., Doneralle (diocess of Cloyne). Ireland. Price, 81 50.

(OFFINES' INSTRUCTIONS ON THE Episties and Gospels. - The largest and cheapest book of its kino. 703 pages. Price (cloth binding) \$1.00, Postase 12 cents extra.

CATHOLIC CEREMONIES AND EXPLA-Unation of the Ecclesisatical Year. This books contains ninety six illustrations of articles used at Church ceremonies and their proper names. From the French of the Addes Durand. Price (paper) 30 cents.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF IMPORTED oleographs of the Sacred Heart of Jesue, the Sacred Heart of Mary, and The Holy Fam-ly, can be procured at the CATHOLIC RECORD Office. 25 cents each. Larger size of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and of the Sacred Heart of Mary, 50 cents each.

THE CHRISTIAN FATHER, price, 35 cents(cloth); The Christian Mother (cloth), 35 cents; Thoughts on the Sacred Heart, by Archbishop Walsh (cloth). 40 cents : Catholic Belief (paper), 25 cents, cloth (strongly bound) 50 cents

LECTURES OF FATHER DAMEN'S (S, J.) L "The Private Interpretation of the Bible,"" The Catholic Church the Only Tue Ohnreh of G.d.," "Confession," "The Ref Presence," and "Popular Oblevit tions Again Sa tradicationic Church." Price 15c. Per dozen,

[RELAND IN PICTURES. - A YEAR'S subscription to the CATHOLIC RECORD and this beautiful work of art for 86.00. Is contains four hundred photographic views of everything of interest in the four provinces, with written sketches by Hon, John F. Fin-erty, of Chicago.

PRAYER BOOKS FOR SALE.-WE HAVE a new stock of Catholic Prayer Books ranging in prices from 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 50, 56, \$100, 21.25, and 21.50. Subscribers wishing to procure one or more of these prayer books will please remit whatever amount they intend to devote for that purpose. We will make s good selection for them and forward thelp order by return mail.

DIOFORIAL LIVES OF THE SAINTS and the CATHOLIC RECORD for one year for 33. It contains Reflections for Every Day in the Year. The book is complied from "Butler's Lives and other approved sources. Edited by John Gumary Shea, LLD. With a beautiful frontispiece of the Hoiy Family and nearly 400 other illustrations, elegantly bound in extr. cloth.

GACRED PICTURES. - COLORED CRAY. ONS of the Sacre- Heart of Jesus and of the Sacred Heart of Mary-size 1222. Price, 50 cents each. Same size engraving, 81,50 each. Extra large size (engraving), 81,50 of Jesus and the Sacred Heart of Mary, 25 cents: The Holy Family colored, 25 cents. Colored pictures of St Anthony of Padua -size, 122163-25 cent each.

CT BASIL'S HYMNAL FOURTH EDITION Owith Appendix, containing MUSIC and Vespers for all the Sundays and Festivals of the year, Three Masses and over Two Hundred Hymns, together with Litanies, Daly Prayers, Jorgers at Mass, Preparation and Prayers for Confession and Communion, and the Office and Rules of the Sodalities of the Biersed Virgin Mary. Compiled from ap-proved sources. Price, 75 cents. The same book without the music, 25 cents. Daily

FAMILY BIBLE.-FOR THE SUM OF 45 The public product of the sum of

FAMILY BIBLE. - THE HOLY BIBLE Containing the entire Connonical Scriptures, according to the Decree of the Council of Trent, translated from the Latin Vulgate: dil-igently compared with the Hebrew, Greak, and other editions in divers languages. For THE SUM OF BEVEN DOLLARS we should be pleased to express a conv of this Bible and

JANUAH

OUR BO

"Jim, you'v to be woodcho said the capt whom young drive horses al had always lo seated when, seated had with his b him the name

om whom the is love of s is love of s 'Plutarch's I esitation or s low pronoun hard name, th his wife with said : "Eliza

ome day." Soon after t widow, wit four little ch saw little ch

come true. Even in his future greath had learned th and the fami fell from his l

abled him to which stoute little child mi The teachin "God will ble

best wo can." phasized as it childish ques when we do 'He will wi that is the gr possibly happ And so it

of constant schooling—or —James A. companions in besides solvi winter eveni ire all the ki Arithmetic choolboy-h

the pages Josephus,' favorite. "Jim," wł

been a succe carpenter-a where, no ma had recently novels-"Sin Own Book'

nature—which tack of "se many strong to take in

sail the o the sea was must give w

however, wo and after 1 compromise if he could the vessels s

Having b first vessel a brutal, d swered his r an oath and schooner do vou into th

lisgust, his dampened b behavior. cousin, form captain of

once enga voung Gar fever differentiation him from ho nursed out

mother. During h a great de cousin: "J on you to driver." ' thing will baby, lear and then an "I will b college." and towpa

resolution

point in his

and altern

carpenterin

school, ring

the boy wh through th

from the

As the I moters (of

Heart) wi

pletely device of the

votion wi

by great r

ward, for

(Promoter True re

iewel. - bu

these days rare. An

will hardly and the ni

who posse

either not

imagine th

want of it

life is alm

little men

be subject

another.

not out of

not for co

God or fo

it is not s

loyal, but

subjection

like subje to expec

Praver, w

lowly He

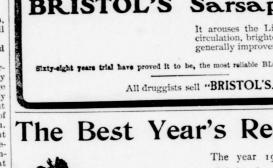
practices

bundred a

like rever

at least

Action fo



"How is it that you sought me? Did you ot know that I must be about my Father's Examiner) an angry challenge to all Protestants who dared cast aside the traditions of the Reformers by returns to call the Pope antiChrist. The writer treated this neglect of purely writer treated this neglect of purely to call the Pope antiChrist. The hone so to us?" No one can question His perfect fillal piety. As surely as every act of His was the highest reali-every of the counsels given in the Sertraditions of the Reformers by refusing the faith. This goes far beyond any-thing which the Catholic Church claims mon on the Mount; as surely as no for herself, for the Vatican decree energetically denies that the Church has the power to create a new doctrine. It is only Mr. H. C. Lea who has most discovered that she is extraordinarily authorized to do this.

While Trinitarian Baptists, as we seen, are themselves deeply inhave volved in tradition as a source of faith, they are doubtless warranted in re-proaching Pedobaptist Protestants with rejecting tradition in name and yet following it in fact in so important a matter as the baptism of infants. True, all Pedobaptists will maintain that the baptism of young children is "most agreeable to the mind of Christ," and that this may be shown by the tenor of Scripture. Yet venture to speak Yet they would hardly speak so confidently if it could be shown that up to the year 200 there is no appearance of infant bap-tism in the Church, either in non-canonical writings, or in inscriptions and pictures, and above all in immemorial use. In this case, even if they held pedobaptism lawful, they could not pretend, as a large number do, that it is obligatory.

Dr. Horace Bushnell, in his charming little book on "Christian Nurture urges as of very great weight for infant urges as of very great weight for miant baptism the early inscriptions, some seeming to go back to A. D. 100, in which children of one or two years are called "believers," "fideles." Here is a bold use of tradition in a matter of faith, which indeed Dr. Bushnell's strong sense would not have condes-cended to disavow. He would doubtless have said: What does it matter how we gain the truth, whether by

how we gain the truth, whether by Seripture or tradition, so we gain it? Inasmuch as Protestants do not own the books of the Maccabees for canonical, the books of th any distinct Scriptural proof favoring | His place to teach us by His example.

not know This was the reply of our Divine Lord when, finding Him in the temple, His Mother said, "Why hast Thou done so to us?" No one can question mon on the Mount; as surely as no other heart approached the love and adoration of the Sacred Heart for God the Father—so surely did He love His Mother with a love worthy of such a

Son and such a Mother. The surpassing excellence of this love was mutual. We feel how her heart poured itself out in Bethlehem when he first saw Him : we read it in the prophecy of Simeon which makes her love a sworn to pierce her heart; her toye a sworn to pierce her heart; we hear it in the cry from the foot of the cross, "See if there be any sorrow like unto my sorrow." It would dis-honor Him to say He did not return

such a love as this. Therefore, in His answer we can only read the assertion of the supreme claims of the service of God; and the explana-tion comes in the next verse but one: "He went down with them to Nazareth and was subject to them." Here we find the duty of the state of life interwoven with the duty to God. The duty of the state of life springs from the duty to God ; and so its discharge depends for its true character on the discharge of the latter duty.

We see how perfectly Our Lord responded to the claims of His condition

of life in being subject to those placed over Him. He sought no immunity on the score of being an infant prodigy who had astonished the doctors of the law by His wisdom. His lot was not the one to choose from a worldly point of view. It was His Eternal Father's will that He should belong to this humble family; that He should share in their troubles, anxieties, and privations; that, like them, He should meet with scorn or rebuke from employers; that He should be cheated or put off,

And when all is over we should not forget to thank Jesus.

IMITATION OF CHRIST.

The King's Highway of the Holy Orons

But prepare thou thyself to bear tribulations, and account them the greatest consolations; for the sufferings of this life bear no proportion with the glory to come, although thou alone couldst suffer them alike.

When thou shalt have arrived thus far, that tribulation becomes sweet and savoury to thee for the love of Christ, then think that it is well with thee, for thou hast found a paradise upon earth. As long as suffering seems grievous to thee and thou seekest to fly from it, long will it be ill with thee, and the tribulation from which thou fliest will everywhere follow thee.

If thou set thyself to what thou oughtest, that is, to suffer and to die to thyself, it will quickly be better with thee, and thou wilt find peace.

Gas on the Stomach.

Gas on the Stomaco, result of imperfect digestion pressing up against the heart, it excites alarming symptoms. In-stant relief is afforded by taking half an hour ther the meal, ten drops of Polson's Nerviline in a little sweetened water. Nerviline aids digestion, excels the gas and imparts a sense of comfort. Nerviline is good for lots of other things and wise people keep a 25, bottle in the house for rheumatism, cramps, neuralgia, toothache &c. Try it,



75 Yonge Sts., Toronto. References as to Dr. McTaggart's profession-standing and personal integrily permitted

al standing and persona by: Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice, Hon, G. W. Ross Premier of Ontario, Rev. John Potts, D. D., Victoria College R. v. Willam Caven, D. D., Kno X College, Rev., Father Ryan, St. Michael's Cathedral, Right Rev. A Sweatman, Bisbop of Toronto Taos. Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD, Londou, discontection, Contection, Sector, Sciences, Contection, Sector, Sciences, Cathedral, Sciences, Sciences, Condou, State Sciences, Cathedral, Sciences, Condou, Sciences, Contection, Sciences, Cathedral, Sciences, Condou, Sciences, Condou, Sciences, Cathedral, Cathedral, Sciences, Cathedral, Sciences, Cathedral, Sciences, Condou, Sciences, Condou, Sciences, Cathedral, Sciences, Sciences, Cathedral, Sciences, Sciences

Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for the liquor, tobacco, morphine and other drug habits are healthful, safe, incxpensive home tr acmen s No hypodermic injections; no publicity; no loss of time from business, and a cortainity of cure. Consultation or correspond-ence invited.

Inward and Outward.

The inward effects of humors are worse than the outward. They weaken all the organe, infime the mucous membrane, cause catarrhal troubles, and endanger the whole You really ought to try

Accept no substitute.

whose merit has been everywhere established. Accept no substitute. THE (CLEANSE THE SYSTEM THOROUGHLY. —Parmclee's Vegetable Pillsclear the stomach and bowels of billous marter, cause the exter-tory ress-1s to throw off impurities from the blood into the bowels and expel the deleterious mass from the body. They do this without pain or inconvenience to the patient, who speedily realizes their good offices as soon as they began to take effect. They have strong recommendations from all kinds of people. THE MATERIALS USED IN "THE D. & L." ENUL-ION are the flarest the market affords re-g rdiks of excense. Taken in cases of aspetite, they meat benefit. Davis & Lawrence Co. L a., manufacturers. THEY ADVERTISE THEMSELVES - Immedi-at-ty they we reaffered to the public, Parme-he's Vegetable Pills became popular because of the good report they made for themselves. That reputation has grown, and they now rank among the first madicine for themselves that no field for they make a differed as the innumerable complications to which liver and kildneys rheumation. fever and ages and the innumerable complications to which these allments give rise. THERE HAS BREN MUCH TALK about Pypy. Balsam, the greatest modern remode to

THERE HAS BEEN MUCH TALK About Pyry-Balsum, the greatest modern remedy for couphs and colds. It cures quickly and cer-ticily, 25:0 Of all confers. Made by proprie-tors of Perry Davis' Pain Killer.

E. Emulsion

GIVE YOU AN APPETITE ! TONE YOUR NERVES! MAKE YOU STRONG! MAKE YOU WELL!

Dr. Burgess, Med. Supt. of the Prot. Hospital for Insane, Montreal, prescribes it constantly and gives up permission to use his name. Muss Clark, Supt. Grace Hospital, Toronto, writes they have also used it with the best results.

50c. and \$1.00 Botties.

DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Limited.

JOHN FERGUSON & SONS

180 King Street The Leading Urdertakers and Embalmers Open Night and Day Telephone-House 373; Factory 543

of Cod Liver Oil

PURE GOLD

Managing Directar.

SELECT PURE SPICES

in 5c. and 10c. Packages. Fuil measure. Best quality.

Your Grocer has Them

34

O'KEEFE'S

Liquid Extract of Malt

self.

W. LLOYD WOOD, Wholesale Druggist General Agent, TORONTO

Now For Sale at the Catholic Re-

cord Office. Price 25 cents.

A great many leading

medical men, after study

ing the matter, say

" O'Keefe's" is the bes

Liquid Extract of Malt

on the market. Ask

your doctor if this is no:

Try a few bottles your

PRICE,

25c per Bottle.

said to be just as good.

Refuse all substitutes

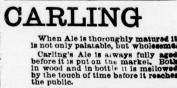
pleased to appress a copy of this Bible and prepay charges for marriage, as well as give one year's subscription (old or naw) to the Carnollo RECORD. It is good book, well bound, gilt edges, weigh about thirteen pounds, is about five inches thick, eleven inches long, twelve inches wide.

SMALLER SIZE BIBLE AND A YEAR'S

A Great Picture of the Pope.

A Great Picture of the Pope, The magnificent painting of His Holiness, Pope Leeo XIII, is the work of one of New York's most celebrated artists, J. A. Mohite, who, in painting this picture, has had the advantage of the constant criticians and advice of the highest dignitaries of the Catholic Church in america, who have de-voted nusual time in oing over the details of this painting with the artist, so that the funished work would be as near perfect as anything that has be en brought out. Those who have been favored by His Holiness with an audience exclaim over the remarkable likeness in this painting, "It is, indeed, s portrait absolutely time to life." The work has been gotten out at an expense of over \$5,000, the lithograph being finished in twelve separate printing on the highest grade of chromo paper, a d has been treat-ed in a very artistic manner. So faithful a likeness and so magnificent a work of art as the present picture is, there-fore, of incalculable value to everyone. Size 22 x 7. Sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents.

Size 22 x 27. Sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents. THOMAS COFFEY, Catholic Record, London, Ont. Liberal commission allowed to agents.



People who wish to use the best Ale should see to it that they receive Carling's.

Its easy enough to get it, as nearly every dealer in Canada sells Carling's Ales and Porter.

CARLING LONDON.

W. J. SMITH & SON Cattolic Home Annual For 1902 UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS 113 Dundas Street Telephone 586 Open Day and Night.

this Apos that prec do not ve will make actions an Page Mo Prayer, J



K. Alexandream and all all and a A. Aller A the state Prisit State

the

Ø

(Trade Mark.)

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. "JIM."

" Jim, you've too good a head on you to be woodchopper or a canal driver," said the captain of the canal boat for whom young Garfield had engaged to drive horses along the towpath. "Jim" had always loved books, from the time seated on his father's knee, when, seated on his lattice of the had with his baby lips pronounced after him the name "Platarch." The father, him the name "Platarch." The lather, from whom the child probably inherited his love of study, had been reading "Plutarch's Lives," and when without hesitation or stammering, the little fel-low pronounced distinctly the long, hard name, the fond parent, turning to his wife with a glow of love and pride, said : "Eliza, this boy will be a scholar said :

me day." Soon after the sorrowing wife was left a widow, with a mortgaged farm and four little children to care for. She saw little chance for the prophecy to e true

Even in his babyhood the boy, whose future greatness the father dimly felt, had learned the lesson of self-reliance, and the familiar words which so often fell from his lips, "I can do that," enabled him to conquer difficulties before which stouter hearts than that of a little child might well have shrunk

The teaching of his good mother, that "God will bless all our efforts to do the best wo can." was firmly believed—em-phasized as it was by her answer to his childish question; "What will He do when we don't do the best we can?" "He will withhold His blessing, and that is the greatest calamity that could happen to us."

And so it came about that, in spite of constant hard work and very little schooling—only a few weeks each year —James A. Garfield excelled all his -James A. Our held extend an and companions in the log school house, and besides solving at home in the long winter evenings by the light of a pine fire all the knotty "sums" in "Adams" Arithmetic "- the terror of many a schoolboy—he found time to revel in the pages of "Robinson Cruso" and "Josephus," the latter being a special favorit

Jim," who before he was fifteen had been a successful farmer, woodchopper, carpenter-a student always and everywhere, no matter what his occupation-had recently read some of Marryat's novels—"Sinbad, the Sailor," "Pirate's Own Book" and other tales of a similar nature—which hak given him a bad at-tack of "sea fever," a disease which many strong, adventurous boys are ap many strong, attended by all of a solution of the sea was upon him. Everything must give way before it. His mother, however, would not consent to his plans,

RD RD IS

NB

ka

e D

Tear Day rom ces. h m and und

AY.

nts.

and and and and and the ap-

F \$5 s for size) didly it for oLIC

BLB ures, il of dil-reek, For

give the well rteen

AR'S

ope. ness, New ohlte, d the

the s and f the ve de-letails at the ect as Those

s with kable leed, a pense ighest treatcent a thereents. n, Ont.

urad Il y aged Both illowed

receive nearly arling's

DN.

MERS ne 586

and after long pleading, would only compromise by agreeing that he might berth on one of if he could, secure a the vessels sailing on Lake Erie.

Having been rudely repulsed by the first vessel owner to whom he applied, a brutal, drunken creature, who an-swered his request for employment with an oath and and a rough "Get off this schooner double-puick, or I'll throw you into the dock," he turned away in disgust, his ardor for the sea somewha dampened by the man's appearance and behavior. In this mood he met his cousin, formerly a schoolmaster, then captain of a canal boat, with whom he once engaged to drive his horses.

After a few months on the towpath young Garfield contracted a kind of fever different from that which had led him from home, and went back to be nursed out of it by his ever faithful

During his convalescence he thought great deal over the words of his ousin: "Jim, you've too good a head cousin: on you to be a woodchopper or canal

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

They

them until you have the substance of strength of character, strength of pur-CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

This department, with cordial sincerity, wishes its renders a happy New

Year. Rut how shall young men be happy? Rut how shall young men be happy ? Is it by doing as the world does; by going with the crowd; by yielding to their appetites; by committing sin? No, a thousand times. There is no their faith or where to go to get inforonly the volumes mentioned above and knew them thoroughly, they would be piness in worldliness and sensual-There is no happiness in softness. better informed about the Church than re is no happiness in being a slave he body. There is no happiness in urity. There is no happiness in o the body. mpurity. There is not being a thrall of the devil's.

Catholic young men know that there no real happiness away from that mysterious and heavenly peace that fills the soul after confession. It is the same that floods the heart after the same that hoods the hert area one has done a painful penance. It is the same that brings a sort of quiet rapture after holy Commanion. What satisfaction there is in it! What con-tentment of mind! There is no renorse about it, no anxiety about its consequences, no shame. It is as near the happiness of heaven as man can get this life.

Yes, the state of grace is the only true happiness here below. Now, how shall young men obtain or

retain that happiness? 1. By turning over a new leaf. Even a good man can become better. None of us is perfect. There are always some defects to conquer, some heights of virtue still to scale. And if a Cath-olic young man has not lived up to his religion, has not kept himself unde-filed, now is a splendid time for him to amend his ways.

bend his ways. By forming definite resolutions. When a young man says to himself; "I'm going to lead a good life from this out," but does not adopt some certhis out.' tain rules of life, the chances are that he'll lapse into irregularities and fall

So the readers of Chats should plan specifications. It should begin: "First, I will get up at--o'cloc's

sharp every morning." There is a great deal for the devel-opment of a manly character in the determination to arise early and promptly. Try it for a year and see. "Second, I will say—prayers morn-ing and aircht"

ing and night.

resolution should include the morning offering consecrating one's thoughts, words and action to God, the Church. and a purpose to make an examina-tion of conscience and an act of contrition every night before going to sleep. the bar, who was skeptical as to the practice by Catholics of the principles Third, I will go to Mass every Sunday

This should usually be expanded to state that one would go to the parish High Mass and should rent a seat in a

Moreover, there is a world of graces lost by those who could hear Mass every morning and do not. "Fourth, I will strictly fast on fast

tain day was a fast one, his host ordere tain day was a last offer in a local content of an excellent meat dinner to be served that evening. To whet the judge's appetite he took him out in a boat for some sea fishing. The day was one of those keen spring ones, days, particularly in Adventand Lent.' Too many young men will not bear a little stomach ache an . squirm out of fasting when the Charch commands fasting when the Charch commands boar of boars and the set with the solution of the set with the set keen as his host wished it. They sat e such discipline of renunciation. Fifth, I will go to Holy Commundown to dinner and the judge was helped

to lamb, the first of the season. ion on the first Sunday of every month.' The of the rest standary of every month. The oftener one goes worthily to Communion, the easier it becomes to go to Confession and the more delight is found in the presence of Christ. And now let them make five other

solutions, according to every one's

resolutions, according to every one s needs and inclinations. With some such definite plan out-lined, if will be easier to keep good than by drifting along. UK

He apologized most humbly for his want of charity, as well as want of hos-

pose, strength of body, mind and soul to rise above the worries and frets and all the temptations and misfortunes that come to thee. May the memory of our journey together be very sweet here and hereafter. Yours for time and eternity,

New Years's, 1902.

CHILDHOOD INDIGESTION Often Leads to Serious Trouble Unless Prompt Steps are Taken to Check it -How This can Best be Done.

Indigestion is a trouble that is very irm' themselves in the faith and to reply to its enemies. 8. By saving money. This practice ommon in infancy and early childhood, nd unless prompt measures are taken o control it the result is often serious. will contribute to the possession of happiness by its training of the will to self-denial and by the means that it will t prevents the proper growth of the hild and weakens the constitution, so amass for acts of charity. 9. By taking care to utilize wisely hat he is unable to resist other diseases at are more dangerous. Fortunately, owever, the trouble is one that is time is, how fast it goes, how little silv controlled. Praver food-no too much, but absolutely pure—plenty of fresh air, and Baby's Own Tablets In the practice of this means to happi of fresh air, and Baby's Own Tablets, freely administered according to the directions, will soon put the sufferer right, and make both mother and child happy. Mrs. W. E. Bassam, of Kings-ton, Ont., is one of the many mothers who has proved the truth of this state-ment. She says: "When my little girl was about three months old, she had indirection yeary hadly. She was ness, young men are advised to learn something of evenings as a side line to their present business, as a possible way to better their condition in life and as a pleasant avocation. Let them study law, or electricity, or chemistry, or botany, or mechanical drawing, or

some one of the many other sciences or girl was about three montus oid, she had indigestion very badly. She was vomiting and had diarrhoæ almost con-stantly. She was very thin, weizhed only four pounds and although she had a ravenous appetite her food did her no And so, seeking happiness (which, indeed, in its perfect form is the object of man's existence) in noble ways, they will inevitably make progress towards good whatever. I had tried several medicines but they did not help her. Then I heard of Baby's Own Tablets, and procured a box. After giving her the tablets for a few days, the vomiting It is an old saying that one funeral this an out saying that one funeral makes many, says the London corres-pondent of an exchange, and it would appear to be true in the case of County Court Judge Bagshawe, who caught a chill attending his brother's — Canon and diarrhose ceased, she began to rove at once, and grew plump and fat. always give her the Tablets now when she is ailing and the result is always good. Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine I have ever used for a

Bagshawe — funeral on Mouday and died the next day. He was one of the leading Catholics at the bar, and be--hild. These tablets will promptly cure all the minor ailments of little ones, such fore he was appointed judge he prac-ticed in the Roll's Court, when the famous Sir George Jessell presided as sour stomach, indigestion, colic, con-stipation, allay the irritation accomanying the cutting of teeth, etc. They are good for children of all ages, and rushed to a powder or dissolved in over it. He was a man of handsome appearance, with portly figure and a nign countenance. He was an earn est and devout Catholic, and an incident vater can be given with absolute safely the youngest infant. If you cannot btain Baby's Own Tablets at you in his career which came under my own ervance showed how deeply he was ruggists, they will be sent post paid t 25 cents a box by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, imbued with the spirit and discipline of Some years ago he was spending the Easter holidays at the seaside with a Protestant friend of his, a member of

A GUARANTEE-" I hereby cer-A GUARANTEE—"I hereby cer-tify that I have made a careful chemi-cal analysis of Baby's Own Tablets, which I personally purchased in a drug store in Montreal. My analysis has proved that the Tablets contain abso-lutely no opiate or narcotic; that they can be given with norfect sofary to the an be given with perfect safety to the congest infant; that they are a safe and efficient medicine for the troubles hey are indicated to relieve and cure.

(Signed) MILTON L. HERSEY, M. A. Se., Provincial Analyst for Quebcc. Montreal, Dec. 23, 1901.

Remember.

was about to put the bit into his mouth, when his host cried out : "Bagshawe, when his nost cried out : Dagshawe, you forget this is a fast day in your Church." The judge at once put down his knife and fork, pushed the plate away from him and dined off bread and cheese — the only fasting food available. The host was dum-

Remember. We don't advertise for mere effect, but for business. We know that if you are subject to erramps, that you should have a rromat. effici-ent remedy on hand. Nervillac-bergepin cure-has a wonderful and immediate oursaite power. Is relieves in one minute, it cures in five, Pleasant to the taste and the best know a remedy for pain. NINE THES OUT OF TEN Pain Killer will be found to fill your needs as a household remedy used as a liniment for stiffness and taken in ternally for all bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, 25c and 50c. Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup stands at the head of the list for all diseases of the throat at old a dotten list for all diseases of the throat at old, a cougn is soon subduct tightness of the cheast is relieved, even the worst case of it may be said never to fail. It is a medicine geoger from the active principles or virtues of everal medicinal herbs, and can be depend-ed upon for all pulmonary complaints. MAKE A NOTE OF IT, when you are leaving bowe concerting the first of the ster.

Off Confestion Arts of Bellin Heaty -Life of St Catharine of Sienna, by Edward L Ayme, M D A Treatise of Prayer, by Blessed John Clerical Book keeping, by Francis A Har-kins, A M Cardinal Facts of Canadian History, by James P Taylor... Christ in Type and Prophecy, by Rev A J Maas, SJ Loyalty to Church and State the Mind of. His Excellency, Francis Archbishop Sa-tolii. 1 00 1 00 1 00 tolli The Synod of Jerusalem, translated from Greek. 1 50

1 00

On Christian Art. by Edith Healy. Life of St Catharine of Sienna, by Edward

Greek. Visite to Jesus in the Tabernacle, by F X Lasance. The Christian Father, by Rev L A Lam The Christian Mother, by Rev W Cramer, D D

 The Christian Motner, by Rev W Cramer, D D
 35

 Ostholic Coremonies, by Abbe Durand
 50

 Maditations for Retreats, by St Frances
 50

 de Sales
 51

 An Appeal and a Doffance, by Cirdinal Deschamps
 57

 Ceremonies of Low Mass
 40

 Ceremonies of Lynamics and a Logial and Logial and a Logial and Logial and Logial and a

Rosate, C M. The Little Sisters of the Poor, by Abel Ram Pictorial Lives of the Saints. Faith of Our Fathers, by Cardinal Gibbons

40

The Caller and States of Markowski and States and State

Bell A Summer at Woodville, by Anna T Sad-lier New Indian sketches, by Rev PJ De Smet,

New Honan skelches, by Hev F's De Shiet, S.J.
The Poetical Werks of Elzs. Cook.
The Poetical by Th McG e.
1 Oliver Twist by Charles Dickens.
A Troubled Heart, by Chas Warren Stod-dard
dimpling's Success, by Clara Mulholland.
Guy's F artune, by M F E gan
Tommy and Grizel by J 4 Barrie
My New Curate, by Rov P A Sheehan, PP 1
Bessie Conway by M s Jisadier
I Aunt Honors Keepsake, by Mrs J Sadier
The O d House by the Boyne, by Mrs J Sadier

Sadiler. MacCarthy Moore, by Mrs J Sadiler. The Hermit of the Rock, by Mrs J Sadiler. Einor Preston, by Mrs J Sadiler. T ie Daughter of Tyrcoonell, by Mrs J Sad-lier.

E-ther ins the Miser.

orks of Mercy. tle Italians... Marie Nina Branch of Roses. The Rose Bush by Fr Schmid. Angelica, by Fr Schmid. Anselmo, by Fr Schmid. The Lamb, by Fr Schmid. The Carrier Pigeon, by Fr Schmid. The Best Iaberitance, by Fr Schmid. The Gest Iaberitance, by Fr Schmid. The Gest Iaberitance, by Fr Schmid. The Gathelic Church from Within. Luke Delmage, by Faber Sheehan N w Canterbury Tales, by Maurice Hew 1 tt



<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



them by heart. At present too many Catholic young men stand silent and ashamed where their Church is accused or their religion is misrepresented. They don't know what to answer, or how to defend

If the readers of this department had

nost college graduates. ' have abundant material to

every minute of time. Oh, how pred

"REMAINED TO PRAY."

they professed. He decided to put them to the test, and chose the one in

which he thought Judge Bagshaw

would be weakest, namely, the practice of fasting. The judge was a man of full

habits and enjoyed a good dinner, and taking advantage of the fact that a cer-

is valued !

its realization









Without the Pale of the Church.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

ST. JOSEPH'S VISITED BY THE BISHOP.

THE LITTLE GREEN LINNET OF

BOE.

BY SEUMAS MACMANUS.

The lovely little linnet, The pretty, genile linnet, The soft, and sweet tongued linnet, That charms the groves of Boe.

I knew the mavis of Monea, the blackbird of

Without the Pale of the Church. When we believe that outside of the Church there is no salvation, we do not express a despairing judgment as to the eternal future of the millions who are not counted as Catholies. The fervor of Christianity is the warmth of charity not the warm'h of hell fire. How many will be damned we do not know. It is no pleasure to us to think that any con-siderable number will. We gain no access of spiritual life in convincing ourselves of the total de-ST. JOSEPH'S VISITED BY THE BISHOP. His Lordsh'p the Bishop paid an official visit to St. Joseph's church, Hamilton. Sunday even-ing last. Just before Banediction the Hishop spoke to the congregation on the need of founi-litustrations lessons from the life of Our Divine Lord. The words of the Bishop were very practical and were listened to with attantion. The Bishop took advantage of the occasion to wish to the pastor and to the people of the His Lordship gave Banediction of the Biesson Sacrament, and was attended by Fahere Mishop and Hinchy. Father Donovan sang Vespers.

We gain no access of spiritual life in convincing ourselves of the total de-pravity of the majority. Without de-tracting in the least from the duty of seeking the truth and finding it, with-out any disposition to fall into the in-dolent moral feeling that a man's life, not his faith, determines his salvation, we realize nevertheless that there are many who are living right "according to their lights" outside of the visible communion of the Catholic Church. They are of the "invisible Church," and what their number may be we cannot judge. We hope it is large. Some members of the visible Church may not be saved. Many members of the in-When I was young my life wasglad as Murlo's crooning stram.
Each moment was a sparkling joy, and every day a dream
Oh, many and many an hour I sat, while yet the sun was low.
And lisicand to the linnet green that waked the woods of Boe. members of the visible Church may not be saved. Many members of the in-visible will be. But as all right living is based on right principles the faith in which men live and die should ever be I knew the mavis of Monea, the blackoird of Sthragar. I loved the levrock of Caroo, the gooldie of Gienvar-But of all the birds in bush or sky that sunny ionz ago. None could compare the linnet rare that charmed the groves of Boe. made a matter of supreme importance. --Catholic School Journal.

"A Heaven on Earth."

The Apostles of Socialism tell the workingman that he can have "a Heaven on earth;" the Church warns him that he is here as a pilgrim in this "valley of tears," and bids him look through his sorrows to that home above the elevity was unreaded for him through his sorrows to that home above the clouds which was purchased for him with the blood of the Son of God. Socialism makes pain and suffering a curse; religion shows that they are blessings which may be made meritorious of a hampiness socreat that the Anosthe of a happiness so great that the Apostle, lost for words, was forced to exclaim : "Neither eye hath seen, nor ear heard, nor hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive the blessings which God hath prepared for those who love God hath prepared for those who love Him." Christian training is the only antidote against the poison of Social-ism, and the State should recognize it before it is too late.—American Herald.

Catholic Education.

Catholic Education. "I will not dwell," said the Rev. Dr. O'Hare recently, " on the reasons why Catholics wish for education in-spired and supplemented by religion. It is enough to know that we mean that such shall be our education. I will not tell you that the most judicious minds in the world, and the most zealous for the future of the race and republic, say that we are right. It is enough for you and me to know that the Catholic Church has decided that its children shall be educated in a religious atmosshall be educated in a religious atmos-phere, and that the Catholic Church in America on this question has nailed its colors to the mast! It, therefore, means to vin what justice and experi-ence demand, and win it surely shall, even though its strüggle may be pro-longed and arduous."

Christian Duty.

It is difficult in moments of great pain to keep our sorrow under control, but it is not only just and laudable, it is moreover the duty of a Christian to do so. Quiet, uncomplaining suffering is noble and heroic suffering. The pain will not become more precious, of greater value, when we make it known with loud complaint. Quite the contrary ; pain is holy, and with it, as with everything great and divine, it is proper to bring it, as little as possible in contact with exterior things, which Queen of Martyrs, the Mother Mary, the ther of Sorrows, whose soul was in a sea of bitter-ness, "stood under the cross."

DIOCESE OF LCNDON.

SEAFORTHS NEW SCHOOL,

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

DIOCESE OF SAINT ALBERT.

The parishioners of Saint Albert's cathedral heid, for the third time, their annual bazaar at the Saminary. The hall and refectory were over crowded. A contest between two prom inant citizens of Saint Albert has produced a very creatable amount. The encoessful cand idate, Mr. William Cust, has defeated bis o ponent, Mr. Bourgeors, by \$33. The result testifies to the very high estimation in when both gentlemen are held by their fellow par-tishioners. The midnight Mass was sume by Rev Fr. Beaudry. O. M. L. analt breed neises neither of

boin gentiemen are held by then related by the ishioners. The midnight Mass was sung by Rev Fr. Beaudry. O. M. I. analfbreed privst, native of Saint Albert and until recently a student at Ottawa Uoiversity. The intle seminary, which has now been under operation for less than two years, con-tains thirteen pupils. ST. MICHAEL S CHURCH FINCHER CREEK ' If as Rev. Father Lacosee said that the lay.

amis three puper. ST. MICHAEL S CHURCH FINCHER CREEK ' If, as Rev. Father Lucose said that the lay-ing of the foundation stone of the new Cath-olic Church was a great day in the annals of the Catholics of this district. Far more so will Thureday last be remembered, the day on which the work so dear to the heart of every member of the congregation was brought to an end, and the church dedic to the use for which it was buil. At lloclock on Tours day morning last the Church was crowded by members of the Cathole church as well as of other denominations in the Greek. The long and impresive ceremony of dedication. In the sacred form the has been handed down since the Church has existed was gone through. Rev Father Lestanc. adviser of Bishop Grandin, officiating, assisted by Rev. Fathers Cocculs St. Eugene Mission: Van Tighem Lathbridge; Lamarchand, Caigra; Doucet. Blood Reserve Hou, Backfool Crossing, and Danis, Peigan Beserve, also of course, Rev. Father Biancher Pincher Creck. It was a most impressive sight, the large

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

old stone churches of the old world, with but tresses in front and at the sides. The exterior is pained a stone gray with darker pointing. The front is especially handsome, a large double entrance door, flanked by two builtres-espives access to a hall, from which stairs go admits to the body of the church. Over the front foor is a large white statue of at fished pinning the dragon to the earth. This is set in a niche, in reality the cantre of a large problem. The pews are of oak. Eight stained people. The pews are of oak. Eight stained promet doas whild seat over two hundred people. The pews are of oak. Eight stained people. The peint has bene well ad people. The celling is done in mitation stone work with sn opening in a flae arch 26feet people. The celling is done in mitation stone work with sno end the gold pointing is more artistic job. The paint has been well ad people. The celling is done in mitation to post people the the and the order of and white, the people well when a neiter white a the properties of the stone and store room is the befiref of abser people of the there is a large bising base and store. The well wen

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL CONCERT. Niagara Falls Record. Jany. 9. Niagara Falls Record. Janv. 9. The town nall was well filed on Tuesday evening when the senior pupiled 58: Patrick's school gave an excellent Christmas entertain ment. Considering the fact that the pro gramme was arranged on very short notice and wit b very little opportunity for eisborate pre paration, the success of the event reflacts the grantest credit on the Sister in charge of St. Patrick's school and the young people who so the pro ramme was a 'rio and chorus. The Kogers and Join Schers John McCarney, John Kogers and Join Scher wood. The Misses Foé

Three Kings "Masters John McCarney, John Rogers and John Sviese composed the trio, and their singing was very good. The Misses Poi-ter afforded a great deal of pleasure by playing two duets during the evening Masker John Bamdfild, who is a elever club swinger, gave an intressing exhibition of his skill with In-dian clubs. "The Hat My Faither Wore" was a character song cleverity sung by master Charlte Kenny, who knows how to use his voirs to good advantage. He won hearty ap a auso.

A character song cleverig sung by master Charlie Keng, who knows how to use his coice to good advantage. He won hearty ap-alse. Master Tom S rles told his audience a shoat "A Little Boy's Toubles" in a manner that quite explicated all who heard him. One of the pretister numbers on the pregramme was the rainbow drill by the senior pupils and Alumat of St. Patrick's School. The artistic metts of the young Iddies called forth expres-sing and admiration and pleasure. It mikels be added that this duit was arranged by Sergt. Major C H. Vandersluys, crill instructor at the C Hegiate Institute and St. Patrick's school. A quartette, "The Telephone Song" by Master Tom Scales and Charle Konsy and Miss Jennie Flynn and Miss Nellie Ross, was a peetry number. Miss Josephine Elits gives pression The priodical part of the programme was given with a great deal of ex-pression The priodical part of the pregramme aread duel of interest was the cantata. " A Christmas Gift," prepared under the supervise Sont Charles Kenney, and the stager of the sisters of St. Patrick's school Old State Heighter St. Patrick's school Old was given with a great deal of ex-pression The priodical part of the programme aread duel of interest. was the cantata. " A Christmas Gift," prepared under the supervise Sont Chars was represented very cleverly by Master John McCarner, and the principil solo parts were taken by Misses Margaret. Rosa and diment to whole services of Mrs. Louis Drage, who accompanied the obsures s through-ou the whole programme. " It is plaasing to add that financially, the en-tertainment was decided success. The Siters express the inselver in very arateful terms for the courteous attention of Mr. Baldry and Mr. Day.

ORDINATION.

The final step has been taken. The world cannot claim thee now : Thou art bound to the master's service By a solem and holy yow; Tenderest ties are broken, Never again to blend-There hat ha new life opened, There must the old life end.

In the glory of youth and manhood Low at God's feet they lie; Over them rise the the chorus, Reaching the far off sky— "Ora, ora pro nobis," Angels and sain's look down— Pray for these brave young soldiers Who seek the eternal crown.

Robed in the sacred vestments. Touching with hallowed hands The chaire of beneficition⁴ Lo ! the Anointed statds : Kissing the pure white altar-Henceforth his only bride-His mission to spread the story Of Christ and Him crucified.

There with summer sunshine Thating his robes of gold. Sitteft the newly made pastor, shepherd within the fold. Now he hash rest; his labor Of love asd of grace is done "Thou art a prive if orezer," The crown of thy life is won.

"Father." is softly murmured, Proud of the dear name won, Sobbiog, a gray-haired mother Kneels to a cherished son ; And with voice low and broken Kaening the course strong." Keeping thy courage strong ; Filling thy heart with pity For weakness, and sin, and wrong.

"Te Deum laudamus," never Was chapted a nobler strain Was chanted a nobler strain Go forth to thy life work bravely, While ingeth the clear refrain; The glean of the airs beckons, All graces be with the now— "Thou art a priest *orceer*," God's seal is on thy brow.

OBITUARY.

MRS. DENIS FRENNAN, EARDLEY. It is with feelings of much regret we an nounce the death of Mrs. Denis Breanan, of the parish of St. Dominic's, Eardley, which sad Doc., 1901. The deceased lady was fortified by the Sac-raments of our Holy Church, and bore heriong and painful illness with Christian resignation feesides her husband, she haves two sons and wife and mother. The sons are Michael and forh James; the daughters. Mrs H. Coogna Mrs. Jones and Mrs. A. Crogan of Wakefleid, and the Misses Julia and Ellen who reside with their father.

Mrs. Jones and airs. A and the Misses Julia and Ellen who reside with their father. The funeral, which took place on Tuesday, was largely attended. Requiem Mass was chanted by the Rev. Father Raymond, P. P. The pall bearers were Messre. Patrick Duffy, John Brennen, Michael Brennan, P. Patrick Brennan, Thos. E. Muldon and Michael Duffy, May her soul rest in peace!

Creevelea Agricultural Society.

Creevelea Agricultural Society, Creevelea, Drumkeeran, Dec. 26, 1901. Sir-Ata meetirg of the above named so-ceivy held on the 20-h inst. (the Rav Joseph Meehan in the chsit), it was proposed by Mr. John Gallagher, D. G., seconded by Mr. Bart Swenney, and passed unanimously. "Thas the best thanks of the society be ten dered to Mr. C. R. Devlin, Canadian agent, for the two admirable lectures he delivered at the r quest of the Society on the 20-h and 20-h Nev. on the subject of Canada, in Gurtermone and Towneylea." Nov. on the support and Towneylea." Faithfully yours, JOHN MULLANE (Secretary)

JOHN MULI To C, R. Devlin, Esq., 14 Westmoreland St., Dublin.

FOR SALE AT THE CATHOLIC THE TREASURY OF IRISH ELO-QUENCE.

QUENCE. We can now supply this really interesting and instructive work which is a compendium of Irish oratory such likerature, compiled with annotations from Thos. Davis, Dr. McNevin, Dr. Madden, and others, for the sum of \$150 (Cash to accompany crider.) It contains the most brilliant and stiric space-ches of Edmund Burke, Henry Grattas, John Philpot Curran, Richard and Briaeley Sheridan Robert Emett. Chories Phillips, Richard Laior Shiel, Danil O'Connel, Rev. Dr. Cahili, Thos. Francis Mengher, Thos D'Arcey McGee, Archbishop McHale, Father Burke, Rev. Michael D. Buck-ley, Michael Davitt A. M. Sullivan, With a preface by B. D. Nunan, Embellished with a full set of portraits engraved by Kilburn. 200 pages. Good clear print, cloth bindinz. Address Thos. Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD office. London, Ont.

NEW STOCK OF HAND BIBLES

Bound in fine satin cloth, glit black title, glit cross on side, square corners, res 1,50 Bound in French morocco.limp, geld back and side titles, round corners, car-mine under gold edges. Containing 32 beautiful phototype engravings, large pribl. \$2.50 For sale by Thomas Coffer, Carmonic Re CORD. London \$1.50

By Rev. A J O'REILLY, MISS. AP. 50 Cents. We have a supply of this fascinating and thrillingly interesting work-cloth bound-in stock and will send a copy to any of the read-ers of the CArnotto Records on receipt of 50 cents. It is slightly shopworn-hence the re-duction from §100. On its first appearance in print, The Marryrs of the Colise un was blessed by His Holiness Pope Pius IX., by letter of th March, 1874; and on 27th April of the same of Archolishop Lynch of Toronto. It is the re-sult of much carr ful study and research, and is the first and only authentic work on the subject. Address THOS COFFEY.

JANUARY .8, 1902.

FOR SALE AT THE CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE Catholic ...

Home Annual

PRICE, 25 Cents.

This ever popular Annusl, new in its nine-teenth year, has a richly illuminated cover on which is given a representation of The Last Supper (in picture form), beside which is an angel bearing a palm branch ascending into

angel bearing a palm branch ascending into Heaven. It has many beautiful storics by the foremost Catholic writers, as well as historical and de-scriptive skichtes, anecdotes, por ms. etc. and the usual calendars and astronomical calcula-tions. It also contains fifty-two full page and text illustrations. CONTENTS.

text illustrations. •• The Casting of Coming Events," by Rev Francis J Finn, S.J. •• The Cloud," by Charles Le Goffic. •• Our Lady of Fourviere." •• The Missal of Abbot Gelasius," by Raoul de

Navery. "King Clovis and St. Louis." "The Rosary of My Tears," by Father Ryan. "Wisely Said."

Wisely Sala." Any reste, by Pacher Ryan.
"The Tressures of the Evil One."
"The Carissimas Rose."
"The Inge Maker of Kerilis," by C. Le G.
"Old Giovani."
"Just for Fun"
"Heard in the Class Room," by Rev, Francis J Finn, S J.
"A Rizht Royal Salute," by Charles Warren Steddard.

A Richt Royal Salute," by Charles Warren Sicofarat. "The Carcer of an Expert," by Maurice Francis Ezan. "The Carcer of an Expert," by Maurice Francis Ezan. In the Hologaret O Malley. "As the Wheel Turned." by Mary E. Mannix. "One of Many," by Mary G. Bonesteel. "Making a Good Opportunity," by Eugenie Uhirich. "In the Twilight." by Katharine Jenkins.
"A Happy New Year." by M. E. Henry-Ruffin. "The Salt of the Little Blind God," by Mar-ion Ames Taggart. "A State Compense." by Mary Catherine Orowley. "His Recompense." by Finma Howard Wight. "The Springville A. P. A.," by Mary F. Nixon-Romlet.

"His Two Daughters," by Marion J. Brun-

owe, The Cloaked Lady," by Anna T. Sadlier, A Sick Call," by Mary T. Waggsman. The Greek Orphan. "Sea Fors." by Caroline D. Swan. "The Sreek Orphan." Sea Fors." by Caroline D. Swan. "The Sorey of Pierre." terms of laterest and Some Notable Events of the year 1990 1901.

The Story of Pierre." terms of laterest and Some Notable Events of the y ar 1900 1901. Address Thos. Coffey, London, Ontario, Can-

Also to be had from our travelling agents. Price, 25 cents. By the dozen, \$2.00.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Through Equipped Tourist Sleepers

From TORONTO to VANCOUVER WITHOUT CHANGE

Leaving TORONTO at 1.45 p.m. on days named.

In addition to second-class passage ticket, additional charge for berth in these sleeg-ers is Toronto to Winnipeg......\$100 Toronto to Sector 500

For full particulars apply to nearest C. P. R Tirket Agent. A. H. NOTMAN, Asat. Gen. Pass. Act. Toronto, or to W. FUL-TON, City Pass Agt 161 Dundes st, cor. Richmord, Lordon On*.

MARTYRS OF THE COLISEUM.

BY REV. A J O'REILLY, MISS. AP.

 Regins
 5 00

 Dunmore Jc...
 6 00

 Calgary
 6 00

 Revelstoke
 6 50

 Vancouver
 7 50

Tourist Car

Service

re running

Tuesday

and Saturday

devoted to teaching of "A most strict account "A most strict account to the Supreme Judge possess: that it is nei humanity so to grind excessive labor as to minds and wear out the the remuneration to them to make their gold to support the wage-ea able and frugal comfort

A WORD OF .

VOLUME XX

The Catholic

London, Saturday. Jan

PROTESTANTS IN

Will some one kindly tel

testant vocalists are invi

our choirs? Think of a

singing the "O Salutar

please the fuss-and-feath

Catholic, but it is dised

extreme to the one who g

to pray and to adore the

THE LIBRARY

Mr. Carnegie has give

to Washington for educati

The libraries of this man all over the country, an

any credence to the repo results produced by the ium must be near at han

ingman, however, for

them have been designed

clined to doubt it. He

time to avail himself of

locked up in the tomes, a little money given for

would cause him to have ing memory of the gen

Suppose Mr. Carnegie v

the library fad and erec

altars.

CHOIRS.

Why do some parent all their attention to education? The girls every advantage-and good it does some of t boys are hurried thro schools, and from then This is a policy in vo tions - and a blan For it is hard with the untrainedhave to fight the v hands. Our college against this policy, at measure of success. should be to-day in a s are indebted to the who fight our battle standing. They a bone of any influ and when we conside their advancement-t they were not, and co efficiency, be equal to -we must certainly on their courage and e ward them by entrust

day, perhaps, every their care. In the n ent with a moderate the educational fol girl's programme of s money saved toward tion. _

BUY COWAN'S

On Monday last (6th inst.) the new Catholic School of Scaforth was opened for the admis-sion of pupils of whom sixty seven were in at-tendance. The teachers are Miss Genevieve Lychance, the holder of a first chass certificate from the Normal College of Hamilton, and Miss Kathleen Foy, the holder of a second class.

class. In the afternoon, Mayor Broadfoot of Sca-forth visited the school, and addressed a faw words of encouragement to the children, ex-pressing the wish that they would be obedient to their teachers, inductions in their studies, and would fit themeelves for useful pursuits in life. Afterwards the children sang "The Mapie Leaf Forever,"-Seaforth Sun.

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

FATHER PHELAN HONORED.

After Vespors at St. Mary's church last evening a number of the young men of the parish waited on Rev. Father Phetan at the Presbytery and presented him with a hand-some pair of fur gauntlets and the following address, which was read by Dr Chas. Podger. Mr. H. Malton bestowing the gift. Rev. C. J. Phelan, St. Mary's church, Lind-

say : Rev, and dear Father-Although the parish

Bay: Rev, and dear Father—Although the parish bores of St. Mary'satil continue to moura the irreparatile loss of their devoir d paster, the late Monignor Laures, your appointment as parish priest of Lindsay, even for a few mouths, has been source of great consolation to them in thirt, he much belowed Bishop of Peterborough, evidently, sympathized with the courregation of the mark belowed Bishop of Peterborough, evidently, sympathized with the courregation of the mark belowed Bishop of Peterborough, evidently, sympathized with the courregating your enrancy in Lindsay endeared you on chose you as the priest b as qualified to administer the affine of the congrega-tion and to administer the affine of the parish in the used way. For this kind consideration of the Eisland pray that His Lordship may long the spared to guard and advance the interess. We, the aparish, have called on you, this wenties and core and the source of re-trent and finally, to ask you to accept this affection, and as a memento of the closing another of the good and faithful Monsignor. Method and a source and he dones and and faithful Monsignor. The of the good and faithful Monsignor. The of the good and faithful Monsignor. Method and and advance the negative and affection, and as a memento of the closing another of the good and faithful Monsignor. Method the good and faithful Monsignor.

irient. on behalf of the young men of the ish of St. Mary's Lindsav, Henry Mallon, ort Cote, John Braniff, Thos. Sprat, Neil No.

Lindsay. January 1st, 19 2.

Lindsay January 1st, 19 2. Father Phelan madeian elequent and feeling reply in the course of which he referred to the regret he felt at his imponding departure from the parish, where he had unde so many de voted friends, but du y was puramount in the hearts of the pri-sts of the Catholic church, and that thought, and the knowledge that he would have their prayers, would help him to bear the paring—the more bitter be cause of the recolluction of the sympathetic, ited between their late belowed pastor. Mgr. Laurent and himself which alone would suf-fice to turn his thoughts very frequently in the direction of St. Mary't, Lindsay.

scholasticate under the leadership of their The remains were conveyed to Notre Dame converse. The pail bearers were: Dr B. Con-nolly, Ronfrew; Messrs, John F. French. Mon-treal; Michael French, and John Davine, of Renfrew The chapel was crowded with triends from Montreal, Renfrew, and this city, amongst whom were: Mr. Michael French, the father; Miss M. French sister; and Mr. Phee French, of the Ottawa University, brother of the deceased. By a singular privilege Rev. Fathers Fran-

he deceased. By a singular privilege Rev. Fathers Fran-is and Isaiah French were permitted to enter he cloister and assist at their sister's death-

the closer and bed. To the Rev. Fathers, the sorrowing father and relatives and to the Community of the Pricture Blood which loved Sister Mary of Jesus so dearly we extend our sincere arm mathy. M. T. B.

D.tawa, Jan. 2, 1902.

C. O. F.

ST. PETER'S COURT 695. At the last meeting of St. Peter's Coury, Catholic Order of Foresters, held in their hall, Wedne sday evening, January St, the officers for the year 19-2 were installed by District Deputy MF. Mogan of Toronto. The visit-ing deputy in addressing the members con-rithered them on the choice of capable and rithient officers, most of whom have served the court in the different offices since its in-ception nearly four years ago, and on the fin-nancial standing shown by the report of the pest year. The Court has a membership of one hundred and forty one, carrying \$13,600 C0 insurance.

one hundred and forty one, carrying ecological insurance. The officiers for the present year are : Rev. Father McK-ano, chaplain ; J. L. Cronk past chief ranger ; Philip Mohan chief ranger ; Joreph Crummey, vice chief ranger ; Wm. Dwyer, recording secretary ; P. C. Flaherty, financial secretary ; J. D. Tobin, Ir. asarer ; M. F. O'Mara, Waiter Klgaller, G. F. Lane, trus tees ; Dr. W. J. Tillmann, Physician

NEW BOOKS.

Instructions and Prayers for Catholic Youthr, We heartily command this book to our bays and girls. It bears the imprimatur of Arch-bishop of New York, and is highly approved, Cloth binding. Price 60 cents. Publishers, Benziger Bros.

Banziger Bros. Short Visit to the Blessed Sacrament, com-piled by F. X. Lusance, author of "Visits to Jesus in the Tabernacle," etc. Price (cloth binding), 25 cts. Benziger Bros., Publishers.

A Well Beloyed Priest.

A Weil Beloved Priest. Rev. J. C. W. Deguire, D. D., who for the hast tweive years has been attached to the base of the second state of the second probability of the second state of the second result of the second state of the second state result of the second state of the second state of the second result of the second state of the second

Ottawa, Jan, 10, 1902.

to 56c middle freights. MONTREAL Montreal, Jan. 16. – Grain – New crop N., 20a's locally at 474 to 48c. 1No. 2 barley, 56t to 57c. 1NO 3 extra barley, at 539c. ibuck wheat, at 55c east freight; peas, 53c high freight; Flour-Manitoba patents, 54 10 to 54 20; strong bakers', 51; straight rollers, 53 45 to 53.60; in bags, 51 70 to 51.80; Coltario patents, 53.70 to 54 Fred – Manitoba bran, 520 to 521; shores, 522 to 52.50 Rolled on the strain balk, \$23.00 to \$25.50 Rolled ontar baran, in balk, \$20.50 to \$21.50; shorts, in bulk, \$23.00 to \$25.50 Rolled ontar baran, in balk, \$20.50 to \$21.50; shorts, in bulk, \$25.00 to \$25.50 Rolled ontar baran, in balk, \$20.50 to \$21.50; shorts, in bulk, \$25.00 to \$25.50 Rolled ontar baran, in balk, \$20.50 to \$21.50; shorts, in bulk, \$25.00 to \$25.50 Rolled ontar baran, in balk, \$20.50 to \$21.50; shorts, in bulk, \$25.00 to \$25.50 Rolled ontar baran, in balk, \$20.50 to \$21.50; shorts, in bulk, \$25.00 to \$25.50 Rolled ontar baran, in balk, \$20.50 loc Batter — Choice creametr, current receipts 204c to 16.2, rolls, 161c to 17c. Exks-We quote :-Srietly Granda short cut pork, \$21.50; selected solid strange, 55 to 27c.; Montreel limed, 205.; Western limed 19c; culls, 17 to 19.; per dozen Provisions - Heavy Canada short cut pork, \$21.50; selected, \$22.50; compound refined had, \$10 to 9; pure Canadian lard, 114 to 122; rifnesi lard, 124 to 1316; hams 13 to 14c; tacon, 12 to 152. Politry - Turkeys, fresh kiled, 196c; ducks, 8 to 96; gees, 6 to 7c; chickens 7c to 75c; old fowla, 5 to 59; pure 15, for dry picket birds; and sealded stock from 1 to 2c less Live Stock Markets.

Live Stock Markets.

They give a light that's rich and bril-liant. No odor. Many style, Soid overywhere. IMPFRIAL OIL CO.

TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 16.—Following is the range of quotations at Western catile market this morolia? Cattle — Shippers, per cwt., \$1.50 to \$5.95; burcher chilce, do., \$375 to \$125; butcher, in-forior \$2.75 to \$32; stockers, \$25 to \$375. Sheep and lamba—Choice ewes, per cwt \$35 to \$375; butchers' sheep, each, \$20 to \$325 tambs, per cwt \$350 to \$462; bucks, per cwt, \$26 to \$250. Milkers and Caives—Cows, each, \$30 to \$45 caives, each, \$50 to \$10,00, Hogs—Choice hogs, per cwt, \$66 bo \$65; heavy hogs pr cwt., \$61 bits 650; heavy hogs pr cwt., \$51 bits 650; sows, per cwt., \$350 to \$4.00; stage per cwt, \$2.00. EAST BUFFALO.

EAST BUFFALO.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 16. - Cattle — steady for desirable grades; veals, choice §5.25 to §5.75; common to good, \$5.50 to 85. Hore fairly active, closing weaker; Yorkers §6.20 to §5.25; light 60.96 to \$6.15; mixed packers, \$6.35 to \$0.45; choice heavy. 80.50 to \$6.55; pigs, \$5.30 to \$5.00; heep and lambs, good demand and fairly steady to firm; choice lambs, \$6.15 to \$5.25; good to choice, \$6 to \$1.0; culls to fair, \$4.55 to \$5.50; sheep choice, handy wethers, \$4.75 to \$5; common to extra, mixed, culls and common, \$2.50 to \$4.75; yearlings, \$5 to \$5.25;

Statues for Sale.

Statues of the Sacred Heart, the Blessed Virgin, Sr. Anthony, (colored) 12 inches high. Very artistically made, Suitable for bedroom or parlor. Price one dollar each (Cash to ac-company order.) Address, Thomas Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ontario. WAN FED TEACHER FOR CATHOLIO S W S. No. 14, Haldimand. Apply, stating qualification and references, to Dan Calnan, Vernouville, P. O., Ont. Salary \$25 per an-num.

COCOA and CHOCOLATE

And get the Choicest Quality

P. H. Sal

L'ANDLES

mame dinner time, any time is a good time to use

Cordova

The Surest Remedy is

It never fails to cure a SIMPLE COLD, HEAVY COLD, and

all BRONCHIAL TROU-

Lung Balsam

Allen's

"Shall 'Luke Delmege' attain an equal popularity with the previous book of this author. 'My New Curate?... In many respects it is a stronger book.... It has several dramatic incidents unmatched in force and elequent narration by aught that we re-call in 'My New Curate.' —The Pilot, Boston

Address THOS COFFEY, London, Ont

Luke Delmege

A New Novel by Lev. P. A Sheehan, P. P.

PRICE 81 50

FOR SALE AT THE CATHOLIC RECORD. THE CATHOLIC ALMANAC OF ONTARIO FCR 1902.

Beantifully Illustrated Throughout,

Price 25 Cents.

Containing photos of His Heliness the Pope, His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate, and all the Archbishops and Bishops of Ontario. The cover alone is a work of art; and the almanac contains some excellent stories, cal-endars, poems, short lives of the saints, sketches, original articles, hymns, livingical calendar, historical data, directory and clergy list, iterary contributions etc. Altogether, the work is interesting, instructive and enter-taining. Address: THOS. COFFEY, LONDON, ONT.



CEALED TENDERS. addressed to the Post-master General, will be received at Ottawa uctil noon, on Friday, the 7th of February. 1002, for the conveyance of His Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per week each way, between Granton and London from the lst April, next. Printed notices containing further informa-tion as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be ob-tained at the Post Offices on the route and at the office of the Post Office inspector. H. G. HOPKIPK H. G. HOPKIRK. Post Office Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office, London, 27th Dec., 1901. 1212-3



113 DUNDAS ST., LONDON, ONT SYMINGTON'S EDINBURGH

COFFEE ESSENCE nakes delicious coffee in a moment. No trouble e waste. In small and large bottles, from al

QUARANTEED PURS.

MENACE OF

In an article in th tury and After, Mr. deals at some length the White Peril-th: ugliness, vulgarity through means of the

"Not only does the ing but vulgarity, hances of gradual he used to enjoy, but capabilities reads the true level of hi that his ideals are and he takes no p good books and j dren. Until the comes to be rega families in the s drinking, the pres

versal harm than t The writer goes

best fortress agai has been, and ever

"If boys and g with the knowled that most of what t the shops and stall ing but was worth their hands, if they were taug choice of books al

of the most impo future generation taste and understa

The views of th less, be welcom ters. Certain which have or divine, to exis not even respect ceived for centuri they were conu

solution, are throughout the l that the enormou

BLES. Large Bottles \$1.00. Medium Size 50c. Small or Trial Size 25c. Endorsed by all who have tried it. THE TWO IS TO BE A THE REAL AND A STATISTIC MARKING THE PARTY OF A DESCRIPTION TEACHERS WANTED. WANTED, A CATHOLIC TEACHER FOR S.S.No.4 Sebastopol, holding a 2nd or 3rd class certificate. Apply, stating salary and experience, to Peter J Foran, Secretary Treasurer, Loke Clear, Ont. 1218 2

apagina .