

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

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Why Mother is Proud.

Look in his face, look in his eyes, Rozuisa and blue, and terribly wise-Rozuish and blue, but quickest to see When mother comes in as tired as can

Quickest to find her the nicest old chair. Quickest to get to the top of the stair, Quickest to see that a kiss on her check Would help her far more than to clatter,

to speak Look in his face, and guess, if you can, Why mother is proud of her little man

The mother is proud-I will tell you this: You can see it yourself in her tender

kiss. But why? Well, of all her dears, There is scarcely one who ever hears The moment she speaks, and jumps to se What her want or her wish may be. Scarcely one. They all forget, Or are not in the notion to go quite yet But this she knows, if her boy is near, There is somebody certain to want to

hear.

Mother is proud, and she holds him fast And kisses him first and kisses him last. And he holds her hand and looks in her face,

And hunts for her spool, which is out of place, And proves that he loves her whenever

he can-That's why she is proud of her little

man.

-The Independent.

INTELLECTUAL SLAVERY.

REPLY TO CRITICS OF THE CHURCH, BY REV. R. H. BENSON, M. A.

whether they fixed them of hot. The scientist discovers a certain herb to have certain properties, but the doe-tor told them whether or not they were to take it for their bodily health. The Catholic Church revealed The charge of "Intellectual Slavery" is one frequently brought against the Church. Father Benson, in the course of a series of lectures on "Paradoxes of to them certain great laws of the spirit-ual world, and she, like the scientists, the Catholic Church," dealt in a very masterly way with this subject. The told them the great facts about the spiritual environment in which their souls existed. She also in the spiritual truth made them free, he said, and vet before they could grasp the truth they world did the work of the doctor. She not only revealed the law, but she transhad to bring into exercise every lated those great religious principles into terms of action. The Catholic Church in promulgating God's Comthought. They knew the common accusation brought against the Church, that she was the home of intellectual slavery. The world was always sneer-ing at Catholies; they were intellect-ually bound by restrictions and regulamandments, went further and said to the sinner: "Transgress this law, and your soul is sick unto death," any tions. First of all, they were told that Catholics had no liberty of thought; "You must do this thing!" Did thed say to the doctor he was restricting their physical liberty? No one spoke their every thought was dictated by the Church. They had no right to make up of doctor-craft or the tyranny of his position. Then how dare they say that Church. They had no right to make up their minds on any point whatever. They said there was no intellectual acti-vity in the Church; nothing but intellectual stagnation. The Cath-olic religion, they were told, was an enormous collection of interpretations — every point was settled; there was no room for thought or discovery: that the Church was al-that the priest did exactly as the doctor did, neither more nor less, and if they hands of responsibility. If the doctor did not take his advice, he washed his hands of responsibility. If the doctor did not tyrannize over them, he could not understand why they should say hands the priest did. The fact that he not understand why they should say that the priest did. The fact that he or discovery; that the Church was always behind the age ; never got up to the age : and that in short, to become a Catholic meant to bid good-bye to all intellectual freedom. Look cried the world, the extraordinary freedom of the reasonably increased their effectiveness in this world so the advice of the priest increased their chances of survival in the Presence of God. The preacher went Gospel; the whole spirit of Christian-ity was one of freedom! But look at was one of freedom! But look at e Catholic Church, she was bringing lek the ceremonial law of Moses, so of the principles of nature that had back the ceremonial law of Moses, so exaggerated by the Pharisees, and all existed from the beginning. In exactly the same way the Catholic Church had got to go to church on Sunday, whether be like of be ordered on Sunday, whether to be there. "While we," cried the world, "are really free; we have true intellectual freedom. We need do not intellectual freedom. We can select the ing we do not like. We can select the inister whose views are like our own, out that deposit to the smallest details. properties." t really does not matter what we be- And if these things are true, knowledge will will will be wi t really does not matter what we be ieve, so long as we live up to the spirit of the truth; nothing else matters at There are ten thousand people who honestly believe that the Catholic Phari-Church was going back to saical system and that all liberty was being swept away. Protestants, they said, had the true liberty of the children of God. That sounded reasonable nd sensible enough but nearly everything the world did say sounded very sensible and very reasonable. It was only when they went to look into it that they saw how very shallow the world is. had first to understand what was meant by liberty. Liberty was one of the most difficult things in the world to define. Let them try to understand liberty by some kind of an illustration. Let them think of some savage race in the beginning of civilization, some savage tribe living in a country where there were no laws. At first sight that seemed to be a tribe which had got true erty. If they compared their own with the life of the savage they thought the savage more free than them-selves. For all through their own life they were bound by certain restrictions, were not at liberty to do exactly as they liked, but the savage had more or less, liberty. But image some coun-try where there was no law against stealing. First of all, it seemed as though there must be more liberty in that country, but had they ever thought now impractically that worked out? no law against stealing in his tribe, and therefore the strong man, when he wanted anything, helped him-self. Did they not see that the savage who had no law, nothing to restrict his action—although in a shallow sense he was more free—was in the real sense individually less free, much less free as egarded the disposal of his time. savage had continually to be on his guard for fear his goods should be taken from him by the strong man who helped himself as he liked. A good law was, therefore, no restriction on liberty but They associate him with themselves, for a help to liberty. It left them free to he has become a ministering Spirit in carry out activities that otherwise were the flesh to the King of Kings and Lo was not liberty to do exactly as they -Cardinal Vaughan.

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liked. Laws were not restrictions, they were avenues to freedom. Where-ever there was a good law, it actually helped instead of hindered true liberty. In this physical world, continued the WHEN CHURCH INTERFERED. BOURKE COCKRAN'S RINGING "HALLENGE TO BIGOTRY AND IGNORANCE. The address of the Hon. W. Bourke preacher, there were certain immut-

world, and the spiritual environment of

world, and the spiritual environment of the soul is as real and as inextricable as the physical environment of the body. Did true information restrict their spiritual liberty? There are cer-tain great laws of God, whether they

also be true of the spiri nal world? Scientists revealed to them the great laws of the physical world that worked whether they liked them or not. The

preacher, there were certain immut-able laws going on whether they liked them or not. If they fell from a great height they were killed, if they ate a deadly thing they were killed. Did they say to the scien-tists who told them such things that they were interfering with their liberty? Did true information, given them to help them, make them more free or less free ? Information, if true, helped, intead of hindered their liberty. Cockran, of New York, at the closing mass meeting of the Catholic Missionary Congress in Chicago was a timely and comprehensive exposition of the position of the Catholie Church towards the state from the time of Constantine down to the present, refuting in detail the recent charges of the Lutherans. The Chicago Daily Tribune characterized it as "the oratorical effort of a lifetime" and said it was "not a dehelped, intead of hindered their liberty fense, not an apology, not an excuse, It was only by absolutely obeying those but a thundering, aggressive, exultant laws they could have power over nature. Truth about nature made them free. Now the soul lived in the spiritual

allenge." Mr. Cockran declared that all free institutions are the natural, inevitable result of the teachings of Christ. He traced back the constitutions of modern times to Church influences. He told of the interference of the Church with the state and gloried in it, declaring that if the same situations arose again the Church wou'd with all the power at her

liked them or not, which had their con-sequences upon their souls. Almighty ommand again interfere. He outlined the danger that he saw God in the Old Testament revealed cer tain great broad principle. Was the liberty of the children of Israel reefore the republic and declared that only the continuance of the faith of Christ in the hearts of men could preworld, or was their liberty enormously increased? He contended they did increase their liberty. If their knowl-edge of nature, of the laws of society, serve the thing that that faith had brought forth. In conclusion, he took up the charge that Pope Leo XIII. and Pope Pius X, had stated that the Church really increased their effectiveness in and state could not be separated and he physical world, why should not that declared :

CHURCH AND STATE INTERDEPENDENT. "No, they cannot be separated. Never as long as democratic governments are relied upon to rule men. It is true ated. But they are inherently insep-arable and interdependent. It is true that the state need no longer support the Church. But under democratic the state. government the Church must ever be of England is the keeper of the great the mainstay of the state.

the resolution of the Baptist ministers. "There should be a statement as to what atti:ude Catholics should take in this matter, not the position some may assume, but the absolute, unqualified duty that loyalty to the Holy Church imposes

upon all. "Is loyalty to the Catholic Church injurious to democratic government? "It is not! It is impossible that true Catholicism should weaken, but inevitabe determined over the say that the priest tyrannized over them, for the ble that it should strengthen liberty and democracy. "More than this. It is absolutely the

only force by which our form of govern-ment can be preserved from the innumerable insidious assault being made upon "This is well enough to say, you say,

but are these propositions capable of demonstration ? "If they are not, then this gathering, the part of all good citizens. But it is capable of absolute demonstration-demonstration here and now.

" Is it hard to demonstrate that all democracy is the direct result of the preparation of the gospel of Jesus Christ? " Democracy differs from all other forms of government in that it depends ed these. The Catholie Church through-out the centuries had elaborated the original principles on which she

law but might. Government was organ- proach the altar rarely and at long inized but for rapine and plunder and the distribution of the fruits of war. The weak man who incurred the enmity of a tronger had no recourse from his wrath. of unworthiness that held eager hearts

is was the law of the states of the me. Might wreaked its vengeance at 11 upon weakness. "At the excremity the Church again terfored with the state. She threw ill upon weakness. gitives from the justice of that day. And we cannot praise too highly those week morning. They are like the hand ink of that interference. Within her urches the humblest, weakest fugitive ful who clung close to our Lord during His earthly pilgrimage. There is no safe from the pursuit of the most werful potentate. This led to the cre-ion of tribunals in which the guilt or daily attendance at Mass. nocence of men could be sanely deter-ned. She gave the world its system the Blessed Sacrament—some frequently,

flaw some daily. And what practice more salutary to their souls? Would that devotion to the Blessed Sacrament were "In all these days of tyranny, oppreson and injustice she was the one refuge the unfortunate. The poor, the aimed, the blind, the orphans, the more actively widespread! We are accustomed to say that the indifference is not due to lack of faith, but to lack licted found homes in her monasteries homes, not institutions—and against icked kings and emperors the Pontiffs of thought. Well, let us hope so. is a variety of devotions in the Church, but the best of all is devotion to the urled bulls-the bulls to which our Blessed Sacrament. The devotion which does not lead to the foot of the theran and Baptist fellow-citizens

which does not lead to the foot of the "Do the reverend Lutheran and Bap-st gentlemen realize where we find the blitcal germ of the constitution? We tabernacle is of doubtful value. The nd it in the Magna Charta. Do the overend gentlemen know that the lagna Charta was wrested from his wful sovereign by a Catholic prelate at head of rebellious barons i

"Do they know further that the Magna Charta was but the confirmation of ancient statutes and laws? Those of good King Edward, Do they know Do they know further that the Magna King Edward. Do they know king Elward the Confessor, is a Blessed Sacrament. that their organizations may be separ- canonized saint of the Catholic Church? "Where did we get our great system equity law? It was from the internce of the Church in the affairs of of salvation." Even to-day the chancellor

the mainstay of the state. "It is time that there should be a plain, clear, unmistal able, unanswerable fessor who forced him to use his predefinition of Catholic position on this important point," he said, after referring to the letter of the Lutheran synod and powerless.

OURS IS PERFECT CATHOLIC GOVERN-MENT. / "The Catholic Church is the champion f progress and the light of humanity. saved.

There is not a monument of value in the native of Chicago the record of his selfolitical world which cannot be traced acrifice will prove of distinct interest back to the Church. Sunday week a candle ignited the traperies of the main altar of St. Leo's draperies of the main altar

"The Church is the source and the only source from which free institutions church, Denver. Instantly Father Ryan grasped the flimsy material and extin-guished the flames with his own hands, have proceeded, and therefore she is the only force which can maintain them. And she can maintain them by keeping sustaining painful burns, and even as he fought the fire, calmed the vast congre-gation which had started madly for the the majority of the people from sinking into disaffection. If every man and woman, every government officer in this entrance of the church. It was during the solemn moment of the Consecration country were a Catholic the result would be the conservation of the re-public on existing lines. It would be when the faithful knelt in praver that John King, an acolyte, stepped up to Father Ryan, whose head was bowed in mpossible to make a more perfect Cathlic government than this government. prayer, and called his attention to the fire which had started. Forgetful of The Catholic Church cannot act without supporting the state, and those who are good Catholics are good American himself, Father Ryan tore the draperies this tremendous congress just held, is are good American just cause for apprehension and fear on citizens. Whenever a sermon is preachsoon a great mass of flame, from the altar. The worshippers broke into a ed from a Catholie pu'pit it is a lesson in obedience to the law." panic. for help. Turning to the congregation the rriest exhorted them to calm them OUR CONDUCT IN REGARD TO THE effect. The people marched quietly from the church. Before the depart BLESSED SACRAMENT.

THE TEST OF OUR QUALITY AS CATHO-LICS AND THE MEASURE OF OUR HOPES OF SALVATION. Father

At the close of a series of conferences

the acquaintance of Denver's most heroic young priest not as an Episcopal-ian, but as an humble son of the Mother of Churches, a simple Roman Catholic."

Thirty years ago, when the first Catholic parish was established in New Bed-ford, Mass., there were 200 families and one church. Now there are five churches, wo convents, three schools, 3.600 familes and 19,000 souls in the parish.

Fathers from Roxbury, Mass., Rev. T. H. Mullaney, Rev. C. McCormick and Rev. R. Donoghue. The occasion called Bishop of Chatham, Right Rev. Thos. F. Barry, and his faithful clergy.

Chicago, says " That if all the parochial schools in that city were closed it would cost Chicago tix payers \$10,000,000 to erect school buildings enough to accom-modate the new pupils and \$2,000,000 a year additional to pay the wages of the increased number of teachers that would be required."

sts, ministers of several denominations priests, ministers of several denominations and citizens of all creeds paid a final tribute to the memory of the late Dr. D. J. Stafford by their presence at the blessing of the memorial pulpit erected in his name in St. Patrick's Church, Washington, The dedication services tool place last Thursday Non 10 took place last Thursday, Nov. 19.

to learn, says Rome, about the geography of the Catholic Church he is learning it rapidly these days. He finished an audi-cance with a Bishop from Central Africa to begin another with a Bishop from South America and then another from the heart of China, and so on every day during these stirring times of the Jubi-

The English House of Commons on Tuesday afternoon by a vote to 233 to 48, agreed to the first reading of the bill introduced by William Redmond to remove the existing Catholic disg bili-ties, including the prohibition of street processions, and to abolish the antithrone.

the sanctuary rail. There were sixty-two converts, one of them a man eighty years old, as the result of the mission The sixty-two who accepted the Catho-lic faith during the week were confirmed by Bishop O'Connor.

Newspaper rumor states that Bishop Byrne of Nashville, Tenn. is likely to succeed the late Bishop Horstmann in the see of Cleveland, Ohio. The same of Bishop Byrne is the first of three archibishop byrae is the first of three recommended to Pope Pius X. by the Archibishop of Cincinnati Province as successor to Bishop Hortsmann, and the transfer of the Nashville prelate to Cleveland is considered most likely to Men shouted and women called selves, and his words had the desired cur at an early date.

Princess Henry of Battenburg, when the home on the Isle of Wight, pays daily visits to the convents of French nuns of Ryan's first thought was of the Sacred Host. He hurriedly carried it everal orders who settled on the Isle into the vestry befor the congregation realized that the church was afire. Runafter they were expelled from France. The constant association of the king's At the close of a series of conferences given at Cambridge, England, a deede ago the Rev. Joseph Rickaby, S. J., used these meaningful words: "As I am parting from you I say to each of you here: Ever remember this; all Someone far back in the immense church shouted "fire" and it was the signal for a rush for the aisles. The oninion of the har and the press

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CATHOLIC NOTES.

A renewal mission was given lately n Chatham, N. B., by the Redemptorist forth a demonstration of Catholic faith which must be a consolation to the good

The Rev. Father D. J. Riordan, of

A notable gathering of prelates, confusion to our soul, unless the star of the sanctuary lamp glimmers invitingly

If the Holy Father has still anything

Our conduct in regard to the Blessed Sacrament is "the test of our quality as Catholics and the measure of our hopes

PRIEST GIVES UP HIS LIFE. A letter from Denver, Colorado, in-forms the New World that Rev. James A. Ryan, of that city, is rapidly sinking into death as a result of a heroic deed by which not only a church, but the ives of hundreds of parishioners were

SAVES THE SACRED HOST.

nent arrived the flames were out.

When notified of the conflagration

Since the young priest is a

Catholic clause in the oath taken by the sovereign on his accession to the So great was the crowd in St. Joseph's thurch, Newark, N. J., at the close of he non-Catholic mission recently that t was necessary to allow people within

of them could not restrict their intel-Mr. Cockran then followed the history lectual liberty no more than a know-ledge of the physical world restricted of the Church through the Middle Ages, showing that she had interfered with their physical liberty. So neither could their knowledge of the laws of God and the tyranny of governments, with injustice, and immorality as in the denunof the conditions of the spiritual world restrict their intellectual or spiritual ciation of slavery, of gladiatorial com bats. of robber barons, excesses, of royal licentiousness, of all criminality when it liberty. The Catholic was more free than the non-Catholic because, certain was a part of the laws of the state of spiritual laws being decided, his faculrecognized and encouraged by it. Where do we first find the ideas of ties were free to apply to ot er things which our free governments are founded first suggested ?" continued the speaker. "We find them in the teachings of There were certain great prin-ciples settled once and for all. Protestants might say : "You are begall. Christ, the teaching of the measureless ging the whole question ; what if th perfectibility of man. "It is true that democracy was the Catholic Church were not true ?" That was not his subject that day : there ultimate, not the immediate, fruit of Christianity. It was a struggle of eighvere ten thousand reasons for knowing that the Catholic faith was true. His whole point had been to expose the exteen centuries between the recognition traordinarily shallow reasoning of the world that an increase of spiritual of the equality of man as an abstract Christian principle and the conforma knowledge was a decrease of liberty. If what the Catholic Church sa s is true, if her methods of applying the laws of God to man are best then, in-

stead of the Catholic being in a state of intellectual slavery, he was infinitely more free than the Protestant.—Catho-are the glory of Catholics and of Ameriare the glory of Catholics and of Ameri-cans, said Mr. Cockran. lic News.

What Serving Holy Mass Means.

Theologians tell us that the more real part you take in offering the Sacri-fice of the Mass, the more largely you partake of its benefits. They teach that the acolytes are especially favored in this respect. To serve Mass is the of charity. nearest approach one who is not a priest can make to celebrating it.

You gain more merit and grace by serving Mass with faith and devotion than by merely hearing it.

He who serves Mass kneels and moves amongst the angels. The angels look upon him with a kind of holy jeal-The angels ousy. He discharges an office in act which they discharge only in desire They associate him with themselves, for

were the gladiatorial combats. They were conducted by emperors, authorized and supported by the state. They were as much a part of the state as our army or navy. But disregarding the possible censures of synods and conferences, she interfered through pulpit warnings, confessional commands, and denunciation of emperors, until one of her monks, T-lemachus, by his martyrdom, and dying

praver, put an end to them. OTECTED WEAKNESS FROM MIGHT.

INTERFERED TO ABOLISH SLAVERY.

your life long your conduct in regard to the Blessed Sacrament will be the test

of your quality as a Catholic and the measure of your hopes of salvation." * * * Greater than the mystery of the Eucharistic life is the mystery of the around it. It dead, callous world the unspeakable privilege of us Catholics to recognize the God dwelling among us. The consciousness of the Real Presence is our birthright. As the gates are lifted in the ho'y Sacrifice of the Mass, we behold the entrance of the Royal Guest. Tabernacled for a season in silence and gold on our altars, His home and abiding place is some human And how do we act? Measured

by the standard of our " conduct in re-gard to the Blessed Sacrament," what the quality of our Catholicity, what are the prospects that we will save ou

How many Catholics there are who miss Mass Sunday after Sunday, who allow the years to steal by without making their Easter duty! They are the barren fig trees. Veture and

the barren fig trees. Ve ture and leaves but no fruit. They call them-selves Catholics, but produce no fruit burned in 1903 and six hundred live The occasions on which the Church were lost and the memories of the day and the fearful panic which then ensued worthy of their calling. Sometimes caused him to shudder when he saw they are good fellows, as the world goes; sometimes they are specially kind what might have happened in the church.

At first it was thought that he would to their wife and family; sometimes they are the loudest in their profession One of the first cases of Church inter soon recover, but after a few days sep-ticemia set in and the doctors gave up erence with the state was in the matter of slavery. Slavery was an established institution of the Roman empire, but she of their allegiance to the Church. We try to excuse them. We accentuate their fine qualities, generally their all hope. A marvelous result of his heroism, however, is the conversion of a turned all her weapons against it. She denounced it in the pulpit, in the con-fessional. She made the purchase and generosity; we admire their fidelity to their home; we point with satisfaction to their loud-monthed Catholicity. But Protestant Episcopalian, John Webster Hancock, of 160 Fifth avenue, New York. Writing to the Denver daily fessional. She made the purchase and manumission of slaves the greatest work press Mr. Hancock states that he was what does it all amount to ? They are weighed in the balance and found wanting. Their painted virtues are present at the scene, and adds : "I return to New York with a higher "As strong an institution as slavery

idea of the Roman Church and its priests than ever I had before. If the Catholic only surface tints to hide the emptines eneath.

beneath. It is a consolation to know that the good, ordinary Catholic both attends Mass regularly and makes his Easter duty. But is that enough? There was a moment of Lansaniem description itself Church produces men like Father Ryan —and it has demonstrated its ability to do so-if the Catholic Church is good enough for men like Father Ryan it is duty. a remnant of Jansenism dragging itself good enough for me. I return to into extinction during the first part York with the fixed purpose of placing especially of the last century. It prevailed even in Ireland, and possibly i myself under the instruction of the Paulist Fathers and entering the Great came from some exiled French priests, who taught in Maynooth for a time. Catholic Church. My move is born of conviction. When I return to Denver after Christmas I will certainly make PROTECTED WEAKNESS FROM MIGHT. came from some exiled French priests, "The Roman empire was succeeded who taught in Maynooth for a time. by the age of feudalism. There was no Its spirit and suggestion were to ap-

The opinion of the bar and the press Realizing that a panic would endanger more lives than the firs possibly could, as expressed since the announcement of Lord Justice Mathew's death in London Father Ryan turned to the congregation ast week is that the deceased was one of the greatest judges of the age. Sir and from the steps of the altar, holding up his hands from which the skin a James Mathew was born in Cork on July 10, 1830. He was the nephew of ready had been burned, entreated them to preserve presence of mind and assured them that there was no danger. Father Mathew, the apostle of temperince, and not only was there sympathy, Even at that moment the cassock which he wore was smouldering in fire. The but a distinct likeness, between them, especially in the ardor and geniality of people, seeing their pastor so calm, retheir characters. gained their composure. Some filed sil-ently from the church, while others

There has been established in Amerstburg, Ont., a new Ursuline convent built of brick with the ornaments of started for the altar to assist Father Ryan. But the priest already had torn Ohio free-stone. This will be a great away most of the inflammable material boom to the Catholies of that district and we congratulate Father Brady, the from the altar and, aided by the acolyte was beating it out upon the floor. pastor, upon the possession of an insti-tution which will add materially to pro-mote spiritual blessings for his people. Father Ryan modestly declined to discuss his successful efforts in not alone keeping the church from destruction but The new convent and school will afford the children of Amherstburg splendid saving the lives which might have been lost had a panic ensued. Father Ryan was in the Iroquois Theatre when it

educational advantages. Mrs. Carrie Shean, of Los Angeles, Cal., who died last week, was a convert from Methodism. A nurse by profes-sion, she came in contact with many Catholics. Administering to the sick and dying, day and night, she learned to understand the happiness, contentment and peace exhibited by the Catholics in their dying moments on the one land. and then the uncertainty, alarm and fear of those who faced death without any fixed faith or bel ef. Deathbed scenes were the principal cause of her conver-

The Rev. Thomas Adams, a priest who attracted much attention fifteen or twenty years ago for the cures which he was said to have been instrumental in effecting through prayers and the application of relics of various saints, died on Friday at his residence in Brooklyn, N. Y. Father Adams never mide any claims for his own powers, but always told inquirers that he believed in the power of faith and prayers. He was said to have possessed relics of St. Francis of Assisi, St. Theresa, St. Marguerite, St. Anthony of Padua, St. Francis de Sales and other saints. bir .

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THE SCOTTISH CHIEFS; THE LIFE OF SIR WILLIAM WALLACE

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BY MISS JANE PORTER. CHAPTER VII.

THE CONVENT OF SAINT FILLANS.

De Valence having left the castle, Grimsby thought he might depart in safety, and begged permission of the prior to commence his journey. "I am anxious to quit a land," said he, "where my countrymen are committing violences which make me blush at the name of Englishman."

Murray put a purse of gold into the soldier's hand, as the prior covered his The prior, being convinced that he was speaking with some messenger of Wallace, made no hesitation to answer : armour with a pilgrim's gown. Grims-by, with a respectful bow, returned the "Your master is a knight; and a braver never drew breath since the time of his "I cannot take money from you my lord. Bestow on me the sword that my lord. Bestow on me the sword that is by your side, and I will preserve it for ever." Murray gave it to the sold-ier. "Let us exchange, my brave friend!" said he; "give me yours, and I royal namesake, William the Lion." The man rose, and, falling on his knees before the prior, put his garment I to his lips : "Father, I now know that I am indeed with a friend of my perse-cuted master. Allow me then instantly will regard it as a memorial of having

und virtue in an Englishman." Grimsby complied with his wish; and to return to him ; for since the situ: tion of Lord Mar precludes all assistas he put the iron hilt into his hand, a ther stood in his yee. "When you raise this sword against my countrymen, think on Grimsby, and spare the blood ance from him, the noble Wallace is penned within the heart of those hills, without any hope of escape think on Grimsby, and spare the blood of all who ask for mercy." Murray looked assent, for the tear of mercy was Suffer me then to go, that I may at least die with my friend." "Hope for a better destiny," re-turned the prior ; "I am a servant, and infectious. Without speaking, he gave the soldier a parting grasp of the hand; not to be worshipped; turn to that altar and kneel to Him Who can alone and, with regret that superior claims so brave a man from his side, he truly send the succour you need.' saw him leave the monastery. The prior having conducted Halbert to a cell appointed for his noviciate, he

The good man, thinking it was time to call the young lord of Bothwell, entered and Murray remained together, consultthe library where Murray was waiting. On his entrance, the impatient yout exclaimed, "Have you rescued him? ing on the safest means of passing to the Cartlane hills. A lay brother, whom "I have rescued some one," answered he, " but not Grimsby : he, I hope, is far and safely on his journey. The man those murderers were dragging to death the prior had sent in pursuit of Helen's fifty warriors, to apprise them of the English being in the crags, entered the library. He informed the father that, is in the chapter-house. Follow me and we will give you news of Wallace.' secure in his religious garb, he had Follow me, penetrated many of the Cartlane defiles, but could neither see nor hear anything Murray obeyed. At sight of a Scottish knight in armor

of the troop. Every glen or height was of the troop. Every glen or height was occupied by the English; and from a woman, of whom he begged a draught of milk, he had learnt how closely the mountains were invested. The English commander, in his zeal to prevent pro-visions being conveyed to Wallace and his garrison, had stopped a procession of monks, who were bearing a dead youth to be buried in the cave of Saint Columbia. He would not allow them to ascend the heights, until he examined the messenger of Wallace thought his prayers were answered, and that we saw before him the leader of the host which was to march to the preservation of his commander. Murray told him who he was, and learnt from him that Wallac now considered himself in a state of siege; that the women, children, and old men were on the point of starvation, having nothing to feed on but wild ascend the heights, until he examined strawberries and birds' eggs. "To rewhether the bier bore the body, or was lieve them from such hard quarters," continued the narrator, "is his first wish : but that can not be effected by so a vehicle to carry food to the Scots. The woman also informed the friar that the men taken at Bothwell were march small a body of forces, who, to do it, must cut their way through a strong ed prisoners to Glasgow; that Lord and Lady Mar had been conveyed to Dum-barton; and that De Valence had left a soldiers. However, barrier of English this he proposed to accomplish by large detachment at Bothwell Castle, to strategem, could his means be strength-"My father's means," replied Mur-ray, " are for a time cut off; but mine guard the plunder which he had seized. In the midst of this information, the prior and his friends were startled by a shall be exerted to the utmost. Did you

shout of "Hang the traitor!' 'Our brave Englishman had fallen not meet a number of Scots whom I sent into their hands," cried Murray, hasten off yesterday morning to the support of our gallant friend ?" towards the door. What would you do?" interrupted

" No," rejoined the young man ; " the prior; "your single arm could not save the soldier. The cross has more power: I will seek these violent men; fear they have been taken by the enemy; for, on my way to Sir William Wallace, not knowing the English were meanwhile stay here, as you value the lives of all in the convent." Murray so close to his sanctuary, I was nearly seized myself. I had not the honor of being under the command of Murray acquiesced. The prior took the cru fix; and, ordering the porter to throw open the doors, appeared before a turbu-lent band of soldiers who were dragging a man along, bound with their leathern Sir William, when he struck the first blow for Scotland in the citadel of Lanark : but as soon as I heard the terrible ale of his wrongs, and that he had rebelts. Blood trickled from his face, and ired in arms towards the Cartlane fell on the hands of the ruthless wretches Crags, I determined to follow his for-tunes. We had been school-fellows.

who were threatening him with death. The prior, raising the cross, rushed in amongst them, and bade them stop. The soldiers trembled. The prior tunes. We had been school-fellows. He saved my life once, in a swimming party; and now that a formidable na-tion menaced his life, I vowed to make looked on the prisoner, but he saw not the dark locks of the Englishman; it mine his bulwark. For this purpose, I left my guardian's house, and, habited as was the yellow hair of Scotland that mingled with the blood on his forehead. shepherd, sought my way to the banks of the Mouse. To my astonishment, I found it then occupied by the English "Whither do you hurry that wounded man? "To his death," answered a surly

fellow. "What is his offence?"

The prior apprehended that it was of wield a sword, he must be a fool that Wallace he spoke. "You came to re- grounds them on any other terms Wallace he spoke. "You came to re-quest military aid from the Earl of Mar?" rejoined the father. The stranger replied: "If, reverend sir, you are in the confidence of the good

"Brave youth !" exclaimed the prior, earl, pronounce but the Christian name of the man who charged me with the bugle, and allow me then, for his sake, " may the innocénce which gives anima-tion to your courage continue its movto ask you what has happened to the earl, that ${\bf I}$ was seized by foes, when ${\bf I}$

ng soul !" Murray, turning to Ker, informed him that, since he must abandon all expected to meet with friends only? Reply to this, and I shall then spe k freely; but at present, though I would confide all of myself to your sacred charhope of hearing any more of the fity brave men his cousin Helen had sent to the crags, he had bethought him of applying to his uncle, Sir John Mur-ray, who dwelt on his estate at Drumacter, yet the confidence of others is not mine to bestow."

Wallace

escape.

shargard. " It is small," said he, " and shargard. "It is small," said he, " and cannot afford many men; but still he may spare us sufficient to effect the es-cape of our commander; and, that, for the present, will be enough." To accomavoid surprise from the English lieuten-ant at Bothwell (who, hearing of the rencounter before the castle, might choose to demand his men's prisoner.) Murray determined to take Ker with him, and as so n as darkness should shroud their movements ; proceed disguised as peasants to Drumshargard.

While these transactions occupied the norning, Lady He'en slept sweetly, with a heavenly calm at her hear When the prior visited her, he in'orm ed her of the departure of the English soldier, and of the alarm which he and Murray had sustained for his safety, by the adventure which had thrown stranger from the crags into their pro-tection. Afterwards, Murray, habited for his visit to his uncle, entered the apartment. The conversation was long and their parting full of interest. When I see you again, my brave ousin, tell me that my father is free and his preserver safe. Your own life. dear Andrew, must always be precious to me." Murray withdrew, and Helen o me." vas left alone. Having no method of conveying bag-

zage, the armour intended for Wallac vas left in the care of the prior; and Murray and Ker, putting peasants Mirray and Ker, pitcing proceeded cloaks over their armour, proceeded under cover of the night through the obscurest paths of the wood which divided Bothwell from Drumshargard. Sir John Murray was gone to rest when his nephew arrived : but the old knight was soon aroused, and he welcomed hi nephew with open arms, for he feared, from the accounts brought by the fugi-tive tenants of Bothwell, that he also had been carried away prisoner.

Murray now unfolded his errand :-First, to obtain a band of Sir John's trusti est people, to assist in rescuing the pre server of the earl's life from destrue and secondly, if a commission for Lord Mar's release did not arrive from Edward, to aid him to free his uncle and the countess from Dumbarton Castle. Sir John listened with anxiety to hi nephew's details; when he heard of the Lady Helen's continuing in the convent. he highly approved of it. "Then I re

e highly approved of it. "Then I re-oice she is there," replied Murray, and there she will remain, till your enerous assistance empowers me to res cue her father." "Lord Mar has been very rash, nep ew," returned Drumshargard ; " what becasion was there for him to volunteer

ending men to Sir William Wallace and how durst he bring ruin on Both well Castle, by collecting, unauthorized by my brother, its vassals for such a

angerous experiment Murray started. He knew his uncle as timid, but he never suspected him f meanness; however, in consideration of the respect he owed to him as his brother, he smothered his disather's gust, and gave him a mild answer. But the old man could not approve of a nobleman of his rank running himself, his fortune, and his friends into peril, to any debt of gratitude ; and as to patriotic sentiments being a stimulus, he treated the idea with contempt. Murray calmly reasoned with his Murray calmly reasoned

but, by creeping among thickets and exploring the most intricate passages I at last gained the bottom of the preciancle, who, at last, declared his deternination to set off for the Highlands. In the morning, by day-break," said he, I will commence my journey, and join camped ; and, as I lay watching an ny brother at Lochawe: for I cannot opportunity to ascend, I perceived two elieve myself sale a moment, while s English soldiers through the bushes ; they were in discourse, and from them mear the garrison of the enemy." Murray approved of this plan and learnt that, beside Heselrigge, him after obtaining his hard-wrung leave to hearly two hundred of his garrison had take thirty men from his vassals, to folvenge fallen at the castle. Sir Gilbert Hamlow him to the mountains, he returned bledon bore the tidings to Sir Richard Arnulf, the deputy-governor of Ayr; to the hall to make the selection and to inform Ker of the success of his mission In the course of an hour, he brought and, some words passing between the the former retired in disgust to Engtogether the appointed number of the bravest men on the estate. When and the latter sent a thousand men to surround Cartlane Crags. Spies had already given notice that they were equipped in their garments of mingled (that they might the better escape Sir William's strongholds; and the orders were, that he should be taken. detection into creeping through the underwood on the rocks) he led them into the hall to receive their last comtaken. lead or alive, and his adherents, men. women, and children, were to receiv no quarter. Such was the startling in formation which I brought to my gal mands from their feudal lord. On ing them armed, with every man his drawn dirk in his hand, Sir John turned ant friend, when, in the dead of pale. Murray, with the unfolded banner of Mar in his hand, and Ker by his side mounted the rock, and, calling to the Scottish sentinel in Gaelic, gave him stood at their head. " Young n my name, and was allowed Wallace welcomed his faithful Ker, and told me of the famine that threatened o enter said the old knight, " in this expedition you are to consider yourselves as the followers of my nephew; he is brave and honorable, therefore I commit you to his command." It was dark as midhis little garrison; of the constant watching, day and night, that was netheir present a surprise ; and that their present employment was to dash the English down the precipice, with night when Murray and his little com-pany passed over the heights above Drumshargard, and took their march showers of stones, as they attempted t ascend. In this extremity, he observe attempted to towards Cartlane Crags. The CHAPTER VIII.

"Then my father lives! They are safe!" cried she. "He yet lives," returned the officer, but his wounds opening afresh, and the fatigues of his lower, and your in-fatigues of his lower, and you have have her other her other her otherwise than as a wanton, and you as the minister of my pleasures. fatigues of his journey, have so exhaust-

Margery,"

followed by

gratitude to so true a lover.'

ed him that Lord Aymer de Valence has granted the prayers of the countess, and we come to take you to receive his last to reproach.' blessing.

A cry of angui⁻h burst from Lad; Helen; and falling into the arms of the prior, she found refuge in insensibil Having recovered, she took leave of the inmates of the monastery, and led by the prior, bent her steps towards the grand entrance. At the gates stood the knights, with their attendants. She kissed the crucifix held by the prior, and giving her hand to the Scot, was placed by him on a horse superbly caparisoned. He sprung on another himself; and the English officer, who was already mounted plish his d sign without delay, and to avoid surprise from the English lieutennood, rode off at a gentle pace.

A long stretch of woods lay before Through these they pursued ay till they had crossed the heir way river; and then she saw that the snights turned their horses' head into ne of the obscurest mountain defiles When they had been employed for an hour in breaking their way through this trackless place, they came to a wide space, where other ravines opened then lves. The Scot raised his bugle, and plew so sudden a blast that the ho which Lady Helen sat took fright, and began to plunge and rear. Some of the men, seeing her danger, seized the bridle while the English knight extricated her from the saddle : and, carrying he through some bushes, he entered a cave and laid her at the feet of an armed man She started up with a shriek, but wa at that moment enveloped in the arms o a stranger; and a brutal shout of exult ation was uttered by one of the men wh brought her in. It was echoed from without, and accompanied by a burst of laughter. "Mighty God, protect me l cried she, striving to break away from

the man who held her. "Where am I Why am I not taken to my father?" "We leave our lord to tell you," an vered the Scot ; and both he and the nglishman left the place. The ranger held her in a grasp that seemed Englishman f iron. In vain she struggled, in vain he shrieked; she was held; and still kept silence. Exhausted with terror

and her fruitless attempts for release she put her hands together, and in calmer tone, exclaimed: "If you have honor or humanity in your heart, you will release me! I am an unprotected woman, praying for your mercy; with-hold it not, for the sake of heaven and

which you reject." 'our own soul !" "Kneel to me, then, thou syren! cried the warrior with fierceness. As he spoke, he threw the knees of Lady Helen on the rocky floor. His voice echoed terribly in her ears; but obey-

ing him, "Free me," cried she, "fo the sake of my dying father !" "Never, till I have had my revenge !

At this she shuddered to the soul, but set she spoke: "Surely I am mistaken for some one else!—Oh, how can I have offended any man, to incur so cruel an outrage?'

The warrior burst into a satanic laugh nd throwing up his visor : "Behold me Helen!" cried he, grasping her hands "my hour is come!" At sight of the face of Soulis, she com

prehended all her danger; and, wresting her hands from his hold, she turst out of the cave. Her two first enemies stood at the entrance, and catching her in their arms, brought her back to their lord. But it was an insensible form the haid before him; overcome with horror a being again dragged into the power of a ravisher, her senses fled. However ravisher, her senses fled. However, water was thrown on her face, and she awoke to recollection, lying bosom of her enemy. Ag Again struggled, again her cries echoed from side to side of the cavern. "Peace!" cried the monster; "you

plan to surprise Bothwell Castle the ensuing day; but added, he must not give Lord Mar cause to suspect that she was privy to the affair. His present cannot escape-you are mine by a force that shall compel you to submit, when here I will. How often have nisled mind might cause him to interfere knelt at your feet begging for that mercy on my passion which you denied! Twice you refused to be my wife you dared to despise my love and my power; now you shall feel my hatred and my re-

orrors.

DECEMBER 12, 1908.

Valence had prevailed on the countess to give her up to him ; and he accused the English nobleman of treachery. His Lordship denied it vehemently; a quarrel ensued, and Soulis departed, with a few of his followers, giving out judgment on my actions, and your in-famy shall be published as widely as trumpets can blow the tale." with a few of his followers, giving out that he was retiring to Douglas; but he lurked about in Bothwell wood, and saw Cressingham's licatenant march by to take possession of the castle. A descri-er from his troops alterwards fell in with 'This language, Lord Soulis!" rejoined man ; "but you mistook me. I me: nt not to reproach." "'Tis well you did not;" and, turn-ing from him, he listened to Macgregor, who, stooping towards Helen, took her hand, and observed that her pulse beat. Lord Soulis's company, and a long con-versation took place hetween them ; but Pools?" returned Souths "did you think I would so rashly throw away what I have been at such pains to gain? Call 'Pools!" returned Soulis "did you think your wife, Macgregor; she knows how to bring women out of those fits; and she

a tenant of the convent of St. Fillans, a tenant of the convent of St. Fillans. She told him, that a beautiful young lady, who could be no other than the Lady Helen Mar, was concealed in that convent. On this information, the de-lighted Soulis laid his plan; and sent bring women out of those fits; and she will teach her to know the wisdom of submission to my will." The man obeyed while his companion bound a fillet round the bleeding fore-Ighted Sours and a part of a litter from for Macgregor's wife and a litter from Dunglass, that she might be ready to attend this beautiful prey. "Meanhead of Helen, which was cut by the pointed flints, the chief brought two chains, and fastening one round her wrists and the other on her ankles, he exclaimed, with brutal triumph—"There while," continued the woman, " my band and the stranger, the one hab ' my husy haughty damsel! flatter not thyself as a Scottish and the other as an Engthat the arms of Soulis shall be thine only fetters. These chains shall bind taking with them the signet which your thee to my feet, and no more daggers shall be near to thwart my revenge!" Macgregor's wife entered. "Here, would insure them belief both with the prior and you. You know the tale they invented; and its success proves that my lord is no bad contriver." said he, "take this lady under your care. Recover her from this swoon. and while I go to have the litter prepared Helen, who listened with astonishment or her, counsel her to behave with more

and grief, made no reply. Soon after-wards, Macgregor bade her prepare to Margery expressing surprise at the chains, Soulis said her duty was accompany Lord Soulis in a journey southward. They led her out of the was obedience, not remark; and withdrawing. followed by his vassal, the woman was left with Helen. Water, and a few cave; and Soulis, who was mounted, ordered her to be put into the litter. drops which Margery poured into her mouth, restored the unhappy lady to her Incapable of contending with the numbers which surrounded her, she allowed them to execute their master's come mands, and to draw the curtains around senses. On opening her eyes, the sight of one of her own sex inspired her with hope; but stretching out her hands, she her. Margery was set on a pillion be-hind her husband; and they marched on at a rapid pace. In a few hours, they cleared the valleys of the Clyde, and en-tered on the barren tracks of the Leadwas horror-struck at the clink of the chains. "Why am I thus?" demanded she; but recollecting having attempted to pierce Soulis with his own dagger, she added, "Is Lord Soulis killed?" "No my lady," replied she; "my husband says he is but slightly hurt; ill moors.

The thunder roared ; and the lighthusband says he is but slightly hurt; and surely your fair face belies your heart, when you attempt the life of so brave and loving a lord!" "You then belong to him?" cried Helen: "alas, how am I beset! what will be my unhappy fate? O Virgin of Heaven, take me to thyself!" ing came down in such vast sheets, that the carriers were often obliged to set down their burthen, and cover their eyes with their hands, to recover cathed sight. The cavalcade with diffulty mounted the steps of a mountain where the storm raged so turbulently that the men, stopping, told their lord "Heaven forbid!" cried the woman, "that you should pray against being the that the men, stopping, tout the the that it would be impossible to proceed in the darkness with safety. At this in the darkness with safety. At this declaration, which Soulis saw could not favourite lady of our noble chief! Many are the scores, round Hermitage Castle, who would come hither on their hands and knees, to arrive at the happiness which you raised? be disputed, he ordered the troop to halt under the shelter of a projecting rock. Soulis dismounted. The men set down the litter, and removed to a distance as he approached. He opened "Himself and all that bear his name is accursed to me," returned Helen. "Pity me, kind creature; and if you have one of the curtains, and throwing him-self along the couch on which Helen lay, he clasped his arms about her, and exa daughter whose honour is dear to your prayers, think you see her in me, and elaimed, " Sweet minion, I must pillow on your bosom till the morn awakes !" His brutal lips were again riveted to ber ave compassion on me." "Poor young soul!" cried the woman, I would pity you, if I durst : but my life, and my husband's, and my children's would all be sacrificed to the rage of cheek. Ten thousand strengths seemed then to heave him from her heart ; and struggling with the power that amazed even herself, she threw him from her; Lord Soulis. You must be content to submit to his will; and as for your making lamentations about not reaching and holding him off with her shackled arms, her shricks pierced the heavens. your father, if he be as little your friend Scream thy strength away, poor s your mother is, you have not much

ool !" exclaimed Soulis, seizing her hercely ; " for thou art now so surely ause to break your heart on that fiercely ine, that Heaven itself cannot preserve Helen started aghast. "My mother! thee. what of her?-speak, tell me!-It was her signet that betrayed me into these

" Death ! death !" was the faint cry of the desperate Helen ; and, making another effort to extricate herself, she released her right hand, in which she rasped a small golden knife that had sen the gift of her father, and which she had concealed in her bodice. Raising her hand to plunge it into her own reast, she was arrested by a loud noise and the moment afterwards was covered with the blood of Soulis. A stroke from an unseen arm had cut through the shoulder of the ravisher ; and though it did not injure his life, yet the red stream gushed from the wound, and, starting on his feet, a fearful battle of swords took place over the prostrate Helen.

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"He is a traitor. "How has he proved it?"

"He is a Scot, and he belongs to the disloyal Lord of Mar. This bugle, with its crowned falcon, proves it," added the soldier, holding up the bugle which the earl had sent by Halbert to Wallace and which was ornamented with th crest of Mar, wrought in gold. "That this has been the Lord Mar's,

replied the prior, "there is no doubt but may not this man have found it? of may it not have been given to him b the early before that chief incurred the displeasure of King Edward? Which of you would think it just to be made to die, because your friend was condemned to the scanold? Release the wounded man to me. Before the altar of the Searcher of all hearts, he shall confess himself; and if I find that he is guilty unto death, I promise you, by the hol St Fillan, to release him to your com manding officer, and to let justice tak its course. But if he prove innocent, am the soldier of Christ; and no mon arch on earth shall wrest his children

arch on earth shall wrest his children from the protection of the Church." The men who held the prisoner let go their hold; and the prior gave him to a party of monks to conduct into the con-To convince the soldiers that i vent. was the man's life he sought to save and not the spoil, the prior returned the that one defile was but thinly guarde by the enemy, because, as it lay at the bottom of a perpendicular angle of the golden bugle, and bade them depart in

The prior, on returning into the con rock, they thought it unattainable by Wallace. To this point, however, friend turned his eyes. He would vent, ordered the gates to be bolted. When he entered the chapter-house, To this point, however, m tempt it, could he procure a sufficient number of fresh men to cover the refinding that the monks had alread bound up the wounds of the stranger, he made a sign for the brethren to withtreat of his exhausted few. made a sign for the brothren to with-draw; and then approaching the young man, "My son," said he, "you heard my declaration to the men from whom I took you. Answer me with truth; and you will find that virtue and repentance have alike a refuge in the arms of the treat of his exhausted few, For that purpose, I volunteered to visit Lord Mar, and to conduct in safety any suc-cours he might send. Think, then, what was my horror when I found redoubled legions hemming in the hills; and on advancing towards Bothwell Castle, I was seized by a party of Eng-lish, rifled, and declared an accomplice with that hoblowand who was the seized

have alke a refuge in the arms of the Church. How came you by that bugle?" The stranger looked stead.astly on his questioner. "A minister of the all-righteous God cannot mean to deceive. with that nobleman, who was, they said, condemned to lose his head ! condemned to lose his head !" "Not so bad as that neither, my good Ker," said Murray; "many a bull's head saall frown in this land, on the southern tables, before my uncle's neck gluts their axes ! No true Scottish blood, I trust, will ever stain their scaffolds; for, while we have arms to You have saved my life; and I should be less than man could I doubt the evidence o bugle of that deed. I received that from a brave Scot who dwelt ng the eastern mountains, and who gave it to me to convince the Earl of Mar that I came from him."

OULIS ATTACKS LADY HELEN RESCUED.

Two days passed drearily away to Helen. She could not expect tidings from her cousin in so short a time. On the morning of the third day, the female who waited on her came to inform her that the prior had sent a friar to conduct her to his library, where messen gers from Dumbarton awaited to deliver a letter to her from Lady Mar. Helen giving her hand to the good father, was led into the apartment where the prior was standing between two men in milit-ary habits; one was in English armoun

ary nabits; one was in English armour with his visor closed; the ot^ber was a knight, but in tartans. The Scot pre-sented her with a signet set in gold. Helen recognised it to be the same that her step-mother always used. The Scottish knight said, "Your magnets here fully into here were here the

"Kill me !" cried Helen, " kill me, and I will bless you!'

"That would be a poor vengeance, cried he; 'you must be humble, proud minion, you must learn to fawn on m for a smile; to woo, as my slave, for one of those embraces which you spurned to receive as my wife. I will make you feel the tiger in my love; and then if she the dishonoured and despised will, Lady Helen may die!"

As he spoke he strained her to hi preast, with the contending expressions tion of Wallace, to whom he considered himself bound by gratitude. As she gave this information, she hoped that no of passion and revenge glaring in his eyes. Helen shricked at the pollution of his lips; and, as he more fiercely held gave this information, she hoped that no attainder would fall upon Lord Mar; and to keep the transaction as close as possible, she proposed that Lord Soulis, who she understood was at Dumbarton, should take the command of two or three her, and declared that she should be his for ever, her hand struck against the hilt of the dagger. In a moment she drew it out, and struck it into his side.

All was the action of an instant; and as thousand troops, and, marching to Bothinstantaneously he caught her wrist, and well next morning, seize the few hundred exclaiming, "Damnable traitoress, thou armed Scots who were ready to proceed to the mountains. Her ladyship ended shalt fare the worse for this!" dashed her from him, stunned and motionless by saying that her daughter was at the to the ground. castle, which she hoped would be an in-

weapon had not penetrated far. ducement to Soulis to insure the earl's but the sight of his own blood, drawn by safety, for the sake of her love, and to the hand of a woman, so incensed Soulis, obtain her hand as his reward. The greatest part of Lady Mar's in-

that had not insensibility been her security, perhaps the violence of his in-dignation would have rid her of life and junctions could not be attended to, as Lord de Valènce, as well as Soulis, was his indignities. He called Mac-gregor. The two men entered; but they made privy to the secret. The English gregor. The two men entered; but they started when they saw a dagger in his hand, and the lady apparently lifeless nobleman declared that he should not do his duty to his king, if he did not head the force that went to quell so danger-ous a conspiracy; and Soulis joyfully accepted the honor of being his compan-ion. It was concerted that De Valence nd blood on her garments.

Macgregor, who had personated the Macgregor, who had personated the Scottish knight, asked why he had killed the lady. Soulis frowned, "Here!" said he, throwing open his vest, "this wound, that beautiful flend, whom should send Lord Mar prisoner to Dumbarton Castle, there to await the award barton Castle, there to await the award of Edward on his crime. Lord Buchan was easily persuaded to the seizure of Mar's person, as he hoped the king would endow him with Mar's estates, which must be confiscated. Helen groaned ; but the woman proceeded to relate how, when the party had executed their de-sign at Bothwell Castle, the countess and Helen were to have been sent to you so piteously look upon, aimed at my life! I only sought to force her to my wishes; and thus did she requite an

nonour which many of her proud sex sigh after in vain." "My lord" said the other man, "I ex-

pected different treatment for the Earl of Mar's daughter." "Base Scot!" returned Soulis, "when you brought a woman to my arms, you had no right to expect that I should use

ame up to assist Soulis, fell dead on her with her wish, which was impelled by anxiety for the safety of her husband body; and the chieftain himself, covered with wounds, and breathing revenge and and Lady Helen. The countess then proceeded to relate that the Earl of Mar had been persuaded to send armed men blasphemy, was forced off by the survivors. "Where do you carry me, villains ?" support Wallace, who was with a nall troop lurking about the caverns of to support

She cannot have consented-

Oh, no! some Villains-speak, tell me

her husband that it was to Lady Mar he

owed the knowledge of Helen's being at

Bothwell. The counters had written a letter to her cousin, Lord Buchan, who being a friend of England, was passing

some time with Lord de Valence at

Dumbarton. In this epistle she intimated

her wish that Lord Buchan would devise

that you would say of my mother!" The woman said she had heard from

cried he. "Separate me not from the vengeance I will yet hurl on that night-demon who has robbed me of my victim, Cartlane Crag . When this letter arrived, Lord Soulis or ye shall die a death more horrible than hell itself can inflict !"

vas at dinner with the other lords ; and Buchan laying it before De Valence, they consulted what was best to be done. Lady Mar begged her cousin not to ap-pear in the affair himself, that she might escape the suspicion of her husband, who, He raved ; but in spite of his threats. He raved ; but in spite of his threats, the men carried him off to a hollow in the rock, where they laid him down, nearly insensible. One or two re urned to see what was become of Helen, well aware that, if they could regain posses-sion of her, their master would load them with favors : but should she he she declared, was not arming his vas from any disloyal disposition towards the King of England, but only at the instigathem with favors ; but, should she be lost, the whole troop knew their fate

would be some merciless punishment. Macgregor and the deserter of Cressingham were the first who reached the spot where the lady had been left, and

To Regulate the Bowels

Keep the bowels regular. This is the first and most important rule of health.

rule of health. You can depend on Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to help you carry out this rule They effect prompt and thorough more used to the horards and as they as

movement of the bowels and as they have to be increased. By their enlivening action on the

their enlivening action on the

By their enlivening action on the liver they positively cure billiousness and constipation. "I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for constipation with most satisfactory results. They have also cured a young man here of backache, from which he suffered a great deal."— Mr. Peter McIntosh, postmaster, Pleas-ant Bay, N.S.

AIT. Peter McIntosh, postmaster, Pleas-ant Bay, N.S. There is no question as to the efficien-cy of this well known family medicine. One pill a dose. 25 cents. a box. At all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

sign at Bothweil Castle, the countess and Helen were to have been sent to Soulis's castle of Douglas, near Glasgow; but on that wily Scot not finding her, he conceived the suspicion the Lord de Dr. A. W. Chase's

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DECEMBER 12, 1908.

found the litter, but not herself. She

AN AUTUMN ROMANCE.

It was very lonely in the little sea ide cottage when the winter storms came on. Very bare and poorly fur-nished it was, though exquisitely clean; threadbare carpets on the floor, moth-riddled curtains at the window, everything in the house calling out for re-newal, and calling in vain these dozen years back.

The dozen years had touched but lightly the mistress of Seaview Cottage. Clarice Ravenor was more attractive as a woman of middle age than she had as a woman of interference of the gray eyes been as a girl. She had fine gray eyes and a high, wholesome color, Her aquiline features were delicately moulded. Her dark hair, now powdered with gray, was turned back with natural curls and waves from a fine thoughtful brow. She had that stateliness of aspect that she deluded people into be-lieving her tall; it was only when she stood by another woman that one dis-covered that she had no great height, after all. after all.

She had had a love affair in her youth, and she cherished its memory, although she had no allusions about it. The man had been in love with her, and she had been very young. He had daz-led her by his ardor, and half-frightened her by his pursuit of her. He had dis-turbed her soul in its childish fastnesses, and she had never been sure whether it was a sorrow or a relief the dead and gone parents who had cherished her had discovered something undesirable in his suit and had carried her away from him. Yet she had grieved passionately when it was all over and he had ceased to desire her. And there had never been any other ove affair in her life

She had solaced her loneliness with intellectual pursuits. Her one friend who had been Mary Hildebrand, had taken the veil and was reverend mother of the Convent of Mercy at the Point. was near enough to the cottage for Miss Ravenor to see the lit windows of chapel where the nuns were singing their office at night. It made so thing of companionship for her. She often wondered herself why she did not give up the poor tumble-down little cot and go over to the convent and stay there under Mary's wise and kind motherhood. But somehow she never did, though she had been a hundred times on the point of doing it. It would have been well for them all, she knew, for Rose, her faithful servant, and Ther the terrier who guarded the cottage so well at nights. Mary would have taken them all in. They would have been safe. Now they had no more security than a nest rocked in the wind. Any night the cottage might be blown about their ears, and she was poor, very poor. The three could barely live on her little income and ob-serve the delicacies and refinements of life. If only her talent had not taken profitable a direction as a passion for antiquities ! The country was sown thick with then

with raths, and cromlechs, and Round Towers, and ruined castles and abbeys so that the very atmosphere fed her cur-iosity concerning the things of the past. She had been making her researches for quite a long time before she ventured to send some of the results to the magazine of the local Society of Antiquaries It was a discovery of Ogham stones which she had made at the old ruined abbey that stood out on the Point, and a ren-dering of their inscriptions. Rather to her amazement, for she had put forward discovery so shyly, it made quite a he little sensation among the learned societies and provoked quite a flood of correspondence.

She was urged to put what she had found and the results of her research generally into pamphlet form, and she was at her desk one winter afternoon striving painfully to begin her narra-

found the litter, but not herself. She was gone; but, whether carried off by the mysterious arm which had felled their lord, or she had thrown herself into the gulf beneath, they could not the mysterious. The latter however, they have a substrained for recognition from a friend. shaggy, and the rain was on his eyethe mysterious and their lord, or she had thrown herself into the gulf beneath, they could not determine. The latter, however, they decided should be their report to Soulis, knowing that he would rather hear that the object of his passion had perished, the blushed and stammered, the blushed and stammered, the blushed and stammered, much given to sticking in the house when he had a big piece of work on

She blushed and stammered. "There," he said kindly, "don't be frightened. I didn't mean to alarm you. I'm a rough sort of fellow. But—I want to tall you. You're all wrong. The in-

thing I was looking for !" Rather to her amazement she found fill Clarice's heart with a glow of diserself defending her own position. He proportional pleasure. It was about Christmas time, and Clarice had been working for Mr. Freeistened with the utmost patience to what she had to say, and then confuted her. He had brought some of his own vitality into the room. He sat there land since October, that he first asked her to stay and dine with him. listening and confuting, his massive shoulders bent forward, his shaggy head

"I'm so lonely," he said. "You can't imagine how bad it is for any one always inclined to one side. When he argued he grew turbulent. His voice swelled imagine how bad it is for any one always to feel alone. I get into a habit of bolting my food. I read through dinner with a book propped up at the back of my plate. I have lost my manners, and when I go out I am bearish and forget to pass so that it seemed to her too great for the little room and the little house. But there was something refreshing about his presence, like a strong, pure wind rushing into a closed room, blowing down all the gimeracks, indeed, but heringing life with it. that it seemed to her too great for She laughed, and his face lit up. "You will stay, then," he said, his hand on the bell. "Ah, do." She had been about to refuse, but-

Rose brought in the tea tray and set it before h it before her mistress with a casual glance at Miss Ravenor's flushed cheeks. They had gone from her own little work to other thisse flushed the second well, she wanted so much to stay herself and he so evidently wanted her. For once she was wild, like an irrespo other things. He was extraordinarisible girl She trembled all over, half ly stimulating, inspiring. Now he had the talk to himself, and he talked with delight, half with fear of her own temerity as she looked at him. He said. "Thank you," very quietly and eloquent, suggestive, scholarly talk, which to listen to brought the light of pleasure to lonely Clarice's eye and the After that is After that it became an established olor to her cheek.

thing that she ate her dinner with him. He drank cup after cup of tea, and They would talk over the work and the things that interested them both during devoured a great dish of buttered toast. Rose had been zealous for this uninvited the hours before dinner. The intimacy guest, and as he ate piece after piece Miss Ravenor had a whimsical thought grew, and throve apace. They were over the meal. He had said he had forbught that the house would be on short com-mons to-morrow for this. gotten all his manners, and that she must teach him as though he were in pinafore. Mary's respectable face re-

Suddenly, in mid-flow of talk, he paused and dived for his watch.

laxed in sympathy with the master's jest. They were very merry little parties of "It can't be 5 o'clock?" he said, staring at it incredulously and then holding two in the dining-room where for so long it to his ear. "Five o'clock, and I am staying the night with Tom Kinsella Richard Freeland ate his dinner alone, unless when he had a male friend or two over at Larabeg. There is a boiled leg of mutton, Tom's favorite dish, to be on the table at half-past six. Tom to dinner. That sometimes happened still, and on these occasions Clarice went back

will never forgive me if I spoil it. And how to her lodgings feeling strangely yet I haven't said the thing I came to lost without the quiet hours she had lost without the quiet hours she had grown used to. On evenings when she He had stood up, and she also had dined with Mr. Freeland, he would stand up from the dinner table, put on

not the gravy in it." He laughed with an air of relief.

evenings. It was going to be hard work. He was not an easy taskmaster. Some people might have cried out at

the amount he expected her to do, but

her heart leaped up with enthusiasm to

"You may find me nothing I want."

he said. "Sometimes I may put a whole day's work of yours in the waste-

paper basket. How will you feel then?" That I have been a blunderer," she

said, and he laughed.

dredth.

He had stood up, and she also had stood up, and they stood side by side before the fire of driftwood. "And that?" she asked. "An extraordinary piece of presump-tion on my part. I want some one to make researches for me for my new book. There isn't one to ten thousand could do it. You have inst the page her punctiliously to the very door of her lodgings. He never suggested her staying a little while and playing him, though he had discovered with delight that she was a fine musician. He could do it. You have just the neces-sary special knowledge, yet how can I was so careful of her. What matter though the winter lasted ask you to come up to Dublin and leave ong that year and there was snow in your little home here to do my work?" Her heart had leaped up. All of a April ? It was a wonderful winter. Going to and from the library through

sudden she felt the loneliness of her life, despite Mary and the lights in the nuns' chapel at night. It was as though the dark winter streets, she went with an uplifted heart. The ways might have been hung with blossoming roses, a door opened, revealing to a dark place the light beyond. For a second or two so uplifted was it. But as the time turned round to she was silent. Then she looked up at him. There was something wistful in

Easter he labors were coming to a close, She ha been engaged for specialist work, and now it was all but finished. Mr. "I will come," she said. "But tell me Freeland could get on with the book. She had marshaled all the facts for him. He had only to pick them up and arrange something more about it, even though Mr. Tom Kinsella's leg of mutton have them.

his coat and hat in the hall and escort

He never seemed to remem! er that "Ninety-nine women would have asked for details first, and said they would come afterwards," he said, with an air of frolic. "You are the hunthe time was coming to an e.d. Even ing after evening she waited for him to allude to it, but no word came. At last her very last bit of work was done for him. As she put on her hat for the last time to leave the library her heart sank He told her that she would have to do the work in the library by day, the results to be brought to him in the evenings. It was going to be hard

within her. She was going to say good by to him. There was no reason why they should see each other again. But how cold and lonely it would be at the cottage, even with the neighborhood of Mary at the Point. How cold and lonely How was she going to endure? He was at the station as usual. He

took the parcel of M.SS. from her and thrust it in his pocket, as usual. They went up the hill to the bowery little avenue, closed at one end, in which half dozen houses sat, each within its flower

garden. His house was the oldest. quaintest, most delightful of all, in the most flowery and fruitful garden. They went into the library, w

THIS MEANS YOU-Printi cture machine BOYS and 500 beau GIVEN Brows and source and source of the sector of the sec GIVEN

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

He would put her into a chair in front

of the study fire, and Mary, the parlor maid, would bring in tea, and Clarice would sip her tea while Mr. Freeland I'm hanged "-he brought out the word slowly and gently-" I'm hanged if you are

"But-but-" She had flushed up, and her smile was delightful. So he l not realized that she was going. "I " I am further use to you. My work for you done.

"That it is not," he said, crossing over to her and laying his great head lown on her shoulder. "Why, it is only beginning. Don't leave me to the loneliness again. I was the loneliest man alive till you came." # He clasped her in his arms. Was it

eally for her, this immense happiness Was it possible that she was to be gathered in from the chill of her life to his heart, these arms, this beautiful house, in whose rooms she had said to

aerself fancifully there was an atmos-phere of the good woman who had lived and died in them. She trembled, and he lasped her closer. They were sitting side by side, with :

quiet light of joy on their faces, when Mary, the parlor maid, came in for the when ay. "Mary," said Mr. Freeland, "I wan

"Is it herself as mistress?" cried Mary, impulsively. "Sure, we knew it all the time, me and cook. Won't we serve her as faithfully as we've served ourself, God bless her ? And by the bok of her I don't think she'll never be

uarrelling with us." The other Mary at the convent on the oint insisted that she had known all e time how it would end, had foreseen om the beginning. She was going to ss her friend, but then she had so any things to occupy her. "Wasn't it lucky for you, Clarice,"

e said, with roguish eyes, "that I ouldn't have you for a nun at any 'It was indeed," responded Clarice

th a serious air of thanksgiving which t the nun's humorous eyes dancing. And Rose mightn't have liked the connt life, and Thor would have missed s walks. So perhaps it's best for all o "-Katharine Tynan in the Catholic leekly, London.

WIT AND HUMOR.

A Columbus firm had an account gainst a man in a small country town Ohio, and after ineffectual attempts collect determined to do something dical. So they wrote to the aster of the town and asked informaon concerning the merchant : what is reputation was, whether he paid his ills, and what kind of a man he was generally, and said that if he was n generaty, and said that if he was no good, to give the bill, which they en-closed, to the justice of the peace for collection. The answer they got from the postmaster took their breath away. It mad competing the this read something like this :

"Gentlemen : I am the John Smith about whom you are seeking information. I am also John Smith, postmaster, and I am John Smith, justice of the peace. "Yours very truly,

"JOHN SMITH."

"Father, why can not I rise in the world the same as other men?" a ked a boy of his father who was a farmer "For instance, why can not I some day become Secretary for Agriculture? "Too late, too late, my son! You know too much about farmin'!" rejoined the old man.

"You have an enormous appetite, said a thin man, enviously. "What do you take for it?" "In all my experience," replied his plump friend, "I have found nothing more suitable than food!"

IRISH AND SCOTCH Of "jarvey" stories the following may be worthy of record. One of these "immortals" was driving a client on a very hot day between Dungannon and Maghery, and as the road was innocent of public-houses, the jarvey arrived in Dungannon in a sore state of drouth. He was supplied with half a mutchkin o "I shall have to be in town all the vinter," she said, "and he never seemed o think there was anything odd about the weat of this house to night she was going to be cold henceforth. When the drink. "Faith," replied Pat, "It's made another man of me, and he would be worked to be a set of the beau the factor of the beau was going to be cold henceforth. When the drink. "Faith," replied Pat, "It's made another man of me, and he would be worked to be a set of the beau the factor of the beau the drink the drink the drink the drink the drink the drink the beau the drink the dr like a drop too"; which reply has a Scottish analogue in the story of the man who was asked a similar question. "Weel," said the Scot, "ye see. I dinna like to gi'e an opinion on ae glass."



Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatics

Does it not seem more effective to bre emedy to cure disease of the breathin han to take the remedy into the stomach use the air re red strongly a It is invaluable t



get some medical advice from Ricord without paying for it. "Doctor, I am feeling very poorly."

Where do you suffer mos 'In my stomach, doctor." "In my stomach, doctor." "Ah! that's bad. Please shut you

eyes. Now put out your tongue, so that I can examine it closely." The individual did as he was told.

After he had waited patiently for about ten minutes, he opened his eyes and found himself surrounded by a crowd, who supposed that he was crazy. Dr in the meantime had disappeared.'

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, FATHER?

God knows we need to be aroused to the disastrous and increasing lethargy of the Catholic male parent. He has about as much authority as a chicken. The most powerful of powers earthly is the mutual love of father and son. Note the fond adoration which the little son has for his father. God has im-planted that pure love in the child's preast. It is a flower and a flame. It is a reflex of the infinite love the Eter-nal Son bears to His Eternal Father. The neglect of this love is the most un pardonable of crimes. It is a scornful flinging into the mire of God's most ennobling gift to man. And to think how universally this is done! Mother

ove is exploited almost ad nauseum. Father love does not exist. Most fathers do not love their sons.

Most fathers do not love their sons. If they did, great gangs of young toughs would not roam our streets and by-ways half the night — and millions of ought-to-be Catholic youths would not be running hellward in our cities and

Oh, to think, to think that every one of those indifferent, impious, worldly, selfish, sneering, Mass-missing, unfilial youths and men — was once a dear little chap, standing beside his father trustfully, gazing up at him with love-bright eyes and offering to him the incense of the most sincere and rapturous heroworship ! Had the father but tried a little to retain and foster and deserve this devotion-oh, the reign of virtue and happiness we would have right now

Critical English On. First-class board and tunnon. Send for catalogue givenum. Send for catalogue givenum. equipped experiment lish Literature receiv REV. A. L. ZINGER. C. R., President. For what is it a loyal son will not do for his father? And most sons are loyal. They have a tender fondness for mother but a more valiant veneration for father. Where this veneration dies

or father. Where this veneration dies —eight times in ten it is the father's we fault. He loved too little, He sedded too much. He sympathized too lit'le, and then expected too much, Result — a cold, disobedient, thankless son. Anything to wonder at? — Miss Elder, in Catholic Citizen. Result

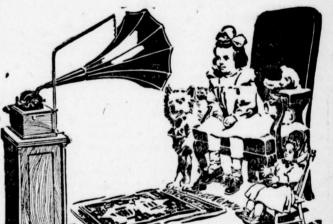
IMPRESSIONS OF A MINISTER.

It is a pleasure to record the impres-ions of a minister who lately visited the amous shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, n Canada. He did not come away a scoffer. On the contrary, he speaks reverently of what he witnessed there. This clergyman is Rev. John E. Heindel, pastor of the English Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, in Jersey City. Describing to his congregation a trip he made to Canada, he said :

'I also visited the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. From childhood I heard of this miracle working place in modern of this infracte working place in modern times, and it had always been my hope some 'ay to enter its sacred doors. I can not describe my feelings as I step-ped from the train and entered the courtyard of the church and then wended my way through this sacred acre to the church, where so many had entered, having spent all for the physician, and were made whole. * * *

were made whole. * * * "The pyramid of crutches in the church's entrance is verily an object of wonderment. The heart fills with awe and the eye with tears as one stands and looks upon them and reads their silent story. I wondered not that per-sons are skeptical when they hear only the story of these pyramids, but one's skepticism is soon dispelled as he ex-amines crutch after crutch and sees the "One pilgrimage arrived while we were there. It was from Ottawa. It

was estimated to include five thousand people. The arrival was announced by the ringing of the bells and playing of the chimes. In befitting reverence the pilgrims left their trains and walked to the shrine. The sight was a pleasing one, and yet sad, for amo g them were many on crutches; children carried by fathers and mothers ; fathe s and mothers carried by children ; some with their heads bandaged, others revealing different forms of ailment and still many who came to worship in the world-famed church. To the observer it seemed as though we had returned to the beginning of religious faith when God selected some churches among others for His wondrous works. To me the shrine of of St. Anne de Beaupre was the most in-teres'ing and edifying to visit."



3

Educational.

St. Jerome's College, BERLIN, CANADA

tive, when her abstraction was broken upon by a knock at the hall door which was so energetic that it seemed to shake the little tumble-down place. Thor bristled and growled, got up

from his place before the fire and walked or of the room, whinning to get to the do There was the sound of Rose admitting some one. At the moment here was a gust of wind and a patter of rain and spray on the shuttered window. There was a m n's voice speaking in the hall. She looked up with a curious expectancy in her eyes. Who was it that wis invading upon her quiet life? While she looked at the door she noticed with wonder that Thor no longer bristled. He was wagging his tail as though the newcomer were a friend.

She opened the door and went out into the hall.

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arice," Rose said, standing a little to arice," Rose said, standing a little to arice, " Rose said, standing a little to and that Richard Freeland was a man of than middle age. And Clarice Clarice," Rose said, standing a little to one-side and surveying vith positive complacency a tall man who was in the complacency a tall man who was in the more than middle age. And Clarice was only too overjoyed to let her friend take charge of her delicate conscience act of removing a shiny wet mackintosh. He had the look of a water dog as he shook himself free before advancing to in the matter. meet Miss Ravenor.

The town was a noisy and murky place "Madam," he said, "you must pardon in the winter. The fogs came down on this intrusion. My name is Richard Freeland. I was in the neighborhood, and I could not forbear coming to see you about your article in the Journal. Clarice was flattered. Richard Free-ind I. Was in the neighborhood, as the slides the boys made in the frost. For days together there was not a gleam of clear air. The dark house fronts this intrusion. My name is Richard

Every one who knew anything were dingy and dreary. Nearly always there was artificial light in the great knew Richard Freeland's name as the prince of scholars and students. He was a man indeed of world-wide reputa-tion. And Clarice knew more of him than that. She had heard of his sim-plaiter bis doction for the state of the st plicity, his devotion to his work, his humility about his own achievements, in the sumbine over the white bushes of snow his kindness, his helpfulness. when the thrushes and blackbirds sang. But for Clarice the hour towards which the whole laborious day tended was the

"I am ashamed to sit down in a lady's drawing-room," he said when she had asked him to be seated, but neverthe less, he sat down, subsiding with a sigh, as though he found it comfortable, into one of the shabby chairs. The simile of the water dog occurred to Clarice's mind as she looked at him. He was

"You will not blunder for long," he said, holding out his hand. "I can see that you are going to be a heaven-born component.

They went into the fibrary, where a secretary." She brought her great news to Mary at the convent on the Point next day. Already the night had brought its misair was cold and raw. She was glad to givings.

winter," she said, "and he never seemed to think there was anything odd about it. He expects me to bring him the was going to leave the fire of life be hind. work every evening to his house in the " For the last time," she said out loud suburbs, where he lives alone with a couple of old servants. Dearest Mary,

"For the last time," she said out foun as she handed him his tea. At last she had found courage to say it. "I am going home to-morrow, Mr. Free'and. You have nothing more for me to do." will it not be a little-unusual?" The nun, who was much more a woman of the world than the woman who was of the world, yet not of it, smiled unperceived, since, Clarice was looking down at her hand, which rested in her He put the cup down deliberately or the mantel shelf by his hand and turned about to stare ot her.

"You are going to-morrow?" he re peated. "You are going to-morrow" lap. "I think," she said, "with a man like Richard Freeland you will be safe in forgetting the conventionalities." Not for worlds could she have said to MADE IN CANADA

26 26

Magic

BAKING POWDER

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HE LOST THE BET.

An Irish waiter, named Kenny, was noted for his wit and ready answers. A party of gentlemen, who were staying at the hotel, heard of Kenny's wit, and one of them made a bet that he would say something that Kenny couldn't answer at once.

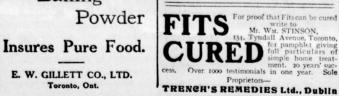
A bottle of champagne was ordered ; he one who had made the bet took hold of the bottle and commenced to open it. The cork came out with a "bang" and flew into Kenny's mouth.

" Ah," he said, " that is not the way to Cork !" Kenny took the cork out of his mouth

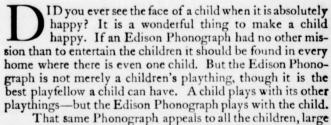
and replied, " No, but it's the way to 'Kill-Kenny.'"

MEDICINE FOR A MISER.

The celebrated French phy ician Ricord, was one day walking along the boulevards in Paris, when he met an old gentleman who was very rich, but who was at the same time noted for his extreme stinginess. The old man, who was somewhat of a hypochondriac, imagined that he could







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s. Luke King, P. J. Neven, E. J. Broderick an men, it will have done much to comin Hanley are fully authorized to receiv tions and transact all other business for thic tic RECORD. Agent for Newfoundland, Mi ower of St. John. Agent for district of Nip rs. M. Reynolds, New Liskeard.

LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION. Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

Mr. Tho mas Coffey My Dear Sin-Since coming to Canada I has been a reader of your paper. I have noted with site faction that it is directed with intelligence an ability, and, above all, that it is imbu-r with a ston Catholic spirit. It strenuously detends Cathol principles and right, and stands firmly by the teach and, above all, that it is imbued with a strong is spirit. It strenuously detends Catholia es and rights, and stands firmly by the teach d authority of the Church, at the same time get the best interests of the country. Follow lense it has done a great deal of good fo fare of religion and country, and it will do more, as its wholesome influence reache tholic homes. I therefore, earnestly recom to; Catholic families. With my blessing of the structure of the structure of the structure 'Yours very sincerely in Christ. Dowards, Archibishop of Ephesus. Apostolic Delegate University and the structure of the structure of the structure University and the structure of the structure of the structure University and the structure of th ings and promoting t ing these I the welfare

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

Dear Sir: For some time past I have read you stimable paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and congre upon the manner in which it is published er and form are both good; and a trul spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, wit I can recommend it to the faithful. Bless and wishing you success, believe me to re

Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. Fatconio, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1908

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

that of fortitude, candour and the jus

to his sacred cause. He deems that th

America to examine its conscience upor

our Lord's first and greatest mandate

"Go and teach all nations." Havin

the second largest hierarchy in th

prayer-prayer for laborers, prayer for harvest, prayer for the Church and its children. If the Church

home and stagnant inertness in our own It is not the love of saint or friend - or

in America needs one thing more than all else-one thing which will accomplish what this Society proposes-it is another Saint Francis of Assissi or a Saint Francis Xavier. Could we'live to see such a man, filled with the Spirit of God, we would hope to see the leakage stop, to see eager young disciples gather about them and be imbued with th same devotion-mighty in word and deed. Such a man would be a Church Extension Society in himself. Let us

scarcity of priestly vocations. No won-

der is it that God does not give voca-

tions, for every one seeketh his own and

on hearing "a penny," they turn away.

heeded by some-even though they be

pray God to send us one through the existing Society, whose programme is large and whose start is encouraging and edifying.

ADVENT THOUGHTS.

How much more beautiful are the Without attempting to connote all the easons of the Church's year than those of the natural year. Just as the world addresses delivered at the Church Ex of grace is brighter, vaster and more tension Congress, some there are which magnificent than that of physical nature. should not pass unnoticed. Amongst so the times of liturgical devotion sucthese is the paper read by the Rev. ceed each other in marvellous harmony Francis C. Kelly, President of the society

and unbroken regularity. Every day in the United States. It derives its imhas its hymn of praise, its note of joy, portance from the fact that it is the its duty of prayer. Some days are presociety's inaugural address as well as paratory fasts for the morrow's special from the earnest criticism upon many points. Father Kelly begins his paper feasts. A few like Christmas and Easter have long avenues leading up to by insisting that the first requisite for them, as though the soul, in order to success in the new undertaking is caution. The caution which he favors is share fully their commemorative worship, should become accustomed to their the clear tones of the Holy Father's not that of timidity or bated breath, but mysteries. Thoughts need training. We cannot let the full sunlight in upon tice of truth. So outspoken is the Presiour gaze at once; the brightness would dent that he would fling the former kind dazzle and blind us. The Church with to the winds, and march forth trusting ome such purpose sets aside Advent as Peter, the first Pope, and offering the a preparation for Christmas. Other Sacrifice which, through all the centurunusual assembly of so many prelates is thoughts in its tide there are for ies, has been the "mystery of faith," the the call from God for the Church of there i, a threefold coming of Our altar of propitiation and the bond of Blessed Lord, That God should look love. There was, however, more in this upon us, or speak to us, bless celebration than in others. There were love us are graces more the pe sonal recollections of fifty golden world, with a people of sturdy faith and than sufficient to deserve our Eternal years spent in the service of His Master. generous impulse, the Church of the gratitude. That He should come to us, He must have thought of that Septthat quitting His Father's besom He ember day in 1858 when from the Bishop United States "stands amongst the lowering churches a missionless church should descend upon earth and be more of Treviso he, Giuseppe Sarto, received in her own provinces." The Church closely ours than home or friend-here the imposition of hands and the unction seems too much wrapped up in "the is the mystery of piety. We are near- of the holy priesthood. The panorama parochial idea." An arraignment foling the fulness of time, from whose of fifty years passed before him-not in lows-pointed, forcible, and all the more height we can see so many mountains distraction, but in praise and gratitude so because more or less true. Seminarand rivers of God's kingdom. He de- to God. There was his pastoral life at ies and societies were, in the President's termined to come amongst us. Surely

unfolding of that fulness of grace which to look upon these years as memorable the archangel acknowled ed in her. in Church history : good reason too to Mary welcomes Jesus in the name of all. thank God for having given us a Pope Her gifts to Him in the holy weeks and so gentle, so firm, so great, so apostolic months were more than love of heart It was a bright and glorious vision in St and gladness of soul. Her gifts were Peter's on Nov. 16th, and beyond St. not only homage and thanksgiving. She Peter's in the great Catholic world from gave Him those marvellous organs the early fall when through the diocese heart, countenance, senses, lips. hands, of the Church special services conveyed No doubt this cry will be heard and feet which were at once the proper orthanksgiving to God for all that His gans of God-the Word made Flesh. He chosen servant, our Holy Father, had few. If the Extension Society rouse a came down for us and for our salvation. done and suffered for His Name's sake missionary spirit amongst the young There is joy through the ringing -prayer lil e visc that he may be spared

changes of time-joy down in the dark for many years. " May the Lord preserve plete its work. A few zealous missionvalley where sin and death have been aries, mindful of God's interests, heedso long reigning - joy to the burdened less of their own material advantages, slave whose passions have shackled him and looking only to the one thing, will - joy to the guilty one-that in boundstir this continent to the core and reless mercy the Son of God comes Himself to take our burthens from us, to pay new its face as never before. What the Church Extension needs is our immense debt, and restore our inheritance to us. Advent is a time of hope. We should look up, for our salvation is at hand. It is a time of penance, for the valleys must be filled and the crooked ways made straight. It is Christian world was expressing its ada time of prayer, for the Expected of Nations will not come save to the humble, the contrite, the prayerful. Jesus is coming as Saviour. What worship, what love, what atonement for sin, in Advent. Life itself is advent, the nearness of eternity. What praise and prayer, what service and love, wha' sorrow for offence. what resignation to God-patient, holy preparation for a happy eternity.

THE POPE'S JUBILEE.

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ty in the world and with all respect for our sovereign we, in common with Monday, Nov. 16th, witnessed one of the Catholics throughout the Empire, those historic events in St. Peter's at Rome which are magnificent in pomp of feel keenly the absence of his Majesty's representative from our Holy Father's ceremony and touching in unity of faith. On that day His Holiness celeeast. Another, the President of the brated the fiftieth anniversary of his United States, was missing upon the his orical occasion. Perhaps the outburs priestly ordination by pontificating at the high altar in the great Basilica. of bigotry against Mr. Taft, the Repub Nothing could be grander than the ican caudidate for the Presidency, may venerable Pontiff at that altar beneath nave deterred President Roosevelt from eting at all. More is it to be rethe dome, surrounded by his scarletrobed Cardinals-and an outer circle of gretted that non-conformist influence in four hundred Archbishops and Bishops England and puritanical prejudice in the United States displayed themselve -beyond them again priests and ecclesupon such an occasion as the Holy iastics in thousands-and filling the Father's Jubilee. vast nave and transept fifty thousand from all parts of the Catholic world. Any one who has ever witnessed any of HEALING BY SPIRITUAL MEANS. these functions in St. Peter's and heard

Bishop Williams of this city is about voice is impressed beyond description o appoint a committee to investigate with the splendid manifestation of the ealing by spiritual means. Several med unity of the Church. He sees the Vicar cal men have associated themselves with of Christ standing over the tomb of St. the movement. This may be a limited company with double liability. Broken legs are to go to the surgeons, smallpos and lorganic diseases to the physicians nervous complaints such as hysteria and dilerium tremens to the spiritual healers. It is a wonder they never thought of it before. "The principle of the move n e it," says the report, " is a sane com bination of the powers of faith and exact medical science." There are no word so bandied upon the lips of people as " faith " and " science." Whether the non-Catholic speaks of justification by faith or faith in Christ, or being cured by faith, he never suspects that there are differences in meaning, that the Tombolo and Salzano, his professoriate same term is erroneously used to express opinion, seriously accountable for the He would come without suffering. Surely at Treviso, his episcopate at Mantua, quite different meanings. In the strict

we feel abashed at the selfish staying at time-what mutual love between them. posed revision of St. Jerome's Vulgate dangerous trial. It minimizes religious shoulders-a task which in some reare the other chief events marking the fervor by limiting its care to the body ; midst. Then there is the appalling even that of an ordinary mother for the pontificate of our Holy Father now and it confines God's blessings largely babe she bears. It is the exercise and happily reigning We have good reason within the narrow bounds of earth and time. Healing is the end, wherea should be only the means.

CHURCH UNITY.

We publish elsewhere a rather strong argument against the proposed idea of some of the sects to unite. These things strike different people in different ways. So is it with our correspondent, who looks upon the attempt as a churchbuilding, and consequently an opposition to the indefectible Catholic Church. We regard the effort in question like him and give him life and make him the putting together of the broken pieces of a vase. They cannot make blessed upon the earth and deliver not them fit. What can be expected of

The Mass was the religious ceremony unions without the bond of faith and the connecting link of authority. Private of the Jubilee. For a week befor the halls of the Vatican were judgment presided at their determinabrilliant with royal deputations. Spection to leave Christ's Church - and priial anbassadors were sent from Austria vate judgment will always prevent them re-entering it. The only good point we Germany, Spain and Portugal, each see in these futile efforts about union is hearing a jubilee gift from his sovereign the acknowledged feeling of disunion to the Holy Father. When the whole and weakness. After a while there will come a generation seeking true union, miration for the dignity and character knocking for it at the door where alone of the head of the Catholic Church two great powers were remarkable for their it is to be found, seeking it in simplicity of faith-willing to make any sacrifice for absence. These were England and the United States. Nothing was sent, noit and rejoicing in the peace it will give and the strength it will bestow upon the body was sent by King Edward VII. who might have shown upon the occaspiritual and moral world.

sion his royal consideration of, and cour-IT IS A SOURCE of pleasure to all tesy towards, his Catholic subjects. The Irishmen the world over to note the late Queen Victoria sent an autograph splendid unity of the Irish Parliamentletter and precious gifts to Leo XIII. ary Party in the House of Commons. upon a like occasion. With all the char-Time was when such was not the case. We hope that time has passed forever. The party is strong and vigorous and well deserves the support and encouragement it is receiving from the Irish people. Individually and as a body the party may not be above criticism. There may be little weak spots here and there, but, taken as a whole, it is a powerful and united body, comprising the brightest minds amongst the laity of the Emerald Isle. Quite true it is what John Dillon says, "The history of its struggles may be pointed to with pride. It offers no signs of selfishness or time-serving. Though the members of the party are for the most part poor men their hands are clean, their reputation unsullied. For long years they have stood to their colors, faithful to the people they represent, winning legislative boons for their country and

> praise from Cardinal Logue and the najority of Irish Bishops, defending the rights of their co-religionists in England so fearlessly as to secure the thanks of the "lierarchy, and maintain at all times a position of perfect independence." All things considered we do not think there has been a period in the history of Ireland in the past century when there existed such a bright prospect for Home Rule.

THE DEATH OF MR. JOHN CAMERON. Postmaster at London, and founder of the London Advertiser, removes one of the most estimable characters in the community. During the long time he had been engaged in the newspaper business close attachment to the very highest ideals was the predominant phase of his life. In this he set a pace for other newspaper men, sense of the word no man, unless specithe carrying out of which would have glory and strength to assume the lowli- Last of all, rounding his fifty years with ally inspired, can have faith that God made the press a greater power for good.

an enthusiasm for making life better and

spirit between man and man. May it

be that his pure and noble instincts will

now be rewarded-may it be that the

Cameron. The world is all the better

ON DECEMBER 1st, at the Cathedral,

for his having lived in it.

gards is like unto that which was assumed centuries back by the noble and neroic missionaries of the Jesuit order. May the blessing of God be with him in his labors.

DECEMBER 12, 1908.

THOS. AUGUSTINE DALY, editor of the Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times, on the invitation of the Canadian Club, paid London a visit cn Friday of last week. Mr. Daly takes rank as poet with our own Dr. Drummond, at whose early death Canada mourns still and James Whitcomb Reilly, the American writer, whose poetry also stirred the tenderest chords in human nature. Our visitor's speech at the Club dinner. and the rendition of some of his poems, in the Irish and Italian dialects, was a pleasurable surprise to the large gathering, 'which comprised the most prominent of London's citizens. During Mr. Daly's stay in London he was entertained at dinner by Senator Coffey and at luncheon by Mr. Philip Pocock, in the London Club, His naturnalness, his wit and humor, bearing the stamp of refinement and culture of the highest order, made him a favorite with all who had the pleasure of meeting him, and when he pays another visit to our Canadian Forest City he will meet with a warm welcome. While in London Mr. Daly was the guest of

Mr. Frank Lawson, President of the Canadian Club. "A FIGHT TO THE DEATH," to pre-

serve the liquor traffic in all its strenuousness is what the License Victuallers' Association of Quebec appears to be now engaged in. Just think of it ! A fight to the death, by men rated as reputable citizens, who are engaged in a business which brings death, eternal punishment in the next world, and in this life degradation, misery, criminality and poverty. The association states that prejudice against the liquor-trade was on the increase and it must strengthen itself for protection. The legislature, these men complain, has placed additional restrictions upon the aloon-keepers. And why should this not be done, when we all know that the saloon is the direct cause of the debasement of many of our Canadian people. Apart from legislative enactmente, however, which are all very well as far as they go, there is another and a better method of dealing with the saloon. Would to God the time will soon be at hand when another Father Matthew will arise amongst us who will keep our people out of the whiskey dens.

ON THE 2ND OF DECEMBER there was a striking demonstration in the diocese of Antigonish, the occasion being a loving farewell from the Bishops, priests and people to the Very Rev. Alexander Mac-Donald, Bishop elect of Victoria, until recently the Vicar-General of the diocese of Antigonish and parish priest of St.

Andrews. He left for Rome on the 3rd. Dec., where he will be consecrated Bishop of Victoria. He was presented with an address by the faculty and students of St. Francis college, of which institution he was professor. The Bishopelect was also presented with an address and a substantial gift by the clergy of Antigonish. In the evening the teachers and pupils of Mount St. Bernard's convent tendered him a reception. The

cil, M. P. late there Province o come more nublic me This is a present da progress in which ever at heart. the banque as an orato also that w ism in the ence. It i Marcil to itects of a ous comme of the An the visits Canadian crease an Amongst

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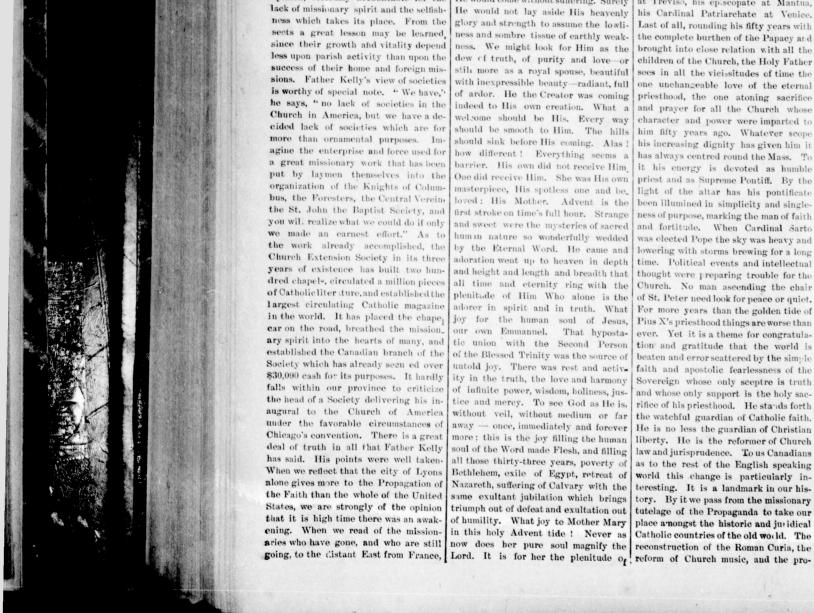
DECEN

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lesson may be learned ness and sombre tissue of earthly since their growth and vitality depend ness. We might look for Him as the brought into close relation with all the less upon parish activity than upon the dew cf truth, of purity and love-or children of the Church, the Holy Father success of their home and foreign misstill more as a royal spouse, beautiful sions. Father Kelly's view of societies with inexpressible beauty-radiant, full one unchangeable love of the eternal is worthy of special note. " We have,' of ardor. He the Creator was coming priesthood, the one atoning sacrifice indeed to His own creation. What a and prayer for all the Church whose Church in America, but we have a dewelsome should be His. Every way character and power were imparted to cided lack of societies which are for should be smooth to Him. The hills him fifty years ago. Whatever scope more than ornamental purposes. Imshould sink before His coming. Alas ! his increasing dignity has given him i agine the enterprise and force used for how different ! Everything seems a has always centred round the Mass. T barrier. His own did not receive Him, it his energy is devoted as humble One did receive Him. She was His own priest and as Supreme Pontiff. By the organization of the Knights of Colummasterpiece, His spotless one and be_ light of the altar has his pontificate oved ; His Mother. Advent is the been illumined in simplicity and single first stroke on time's full hour. Strange ness of purpose, marking the man of faith and sweet were the mysteries of sacred and fortitude. When Cardinal Sarto human nature so wonderfully wedded was elected Pope the sky was heavy and by the Eternal Word. He came and lowering with storms brewing for a long adoration went up to heaven in depth time. Political events and intellectual and height and length and breadth that thought were preparing trouble for the all time and eternity ring with the Church. No man ascending the chair plenitude of Him Who alone is the of St. Peter need look for peace or quiet. tion of the sick-saying nothing of the adorer in spirit and in truth. What For more years than the golden tide of joy for the human soul of Jesus, Pius X's priesthood things are worse than our own Emmanuel. That hyposta- ever. Yet it is a theme for congratulatic union with the Second Person tion and gratitude that the world of the Blessed Trinity was the source of beaten and error scattered by the simple untold joy. There was rest and activ- faith and apostolic fearlessness of the ity in the truth, the love and harmony Sovereign whose only sceptre is truth of infinite power, wisdom, boliness, jusand whose only support is the holy sactice and mercy. To see God as He is, rifice of his priesthood. He stands forth without veil, without medium or far the watchful guardian of Catholic faith. away - once, immediately and forever He is no less the guardian of Christian more: this is the joy filling the human liberty. He is the reformer of Church soul of the Word made Flesh, and filling law and jurisprudence. To us Canadians all those thirty-three years, poverty of as to the rest of the English speaking Bethlehem, exile of Egypt, retreat of world this change is particularly in-Nazareth, suffering of Calvary with the teresting. It is a landmark in our hissame exultant jubilation which brings tory. By it we pass from the missionary triumph out of defeat and exultation out tutelage of the Propaganda to take our of humility. What joy to Mother Mary place amongst the historic and juvidical in this holy Advent tide ! Never as Catholic countries of the old world. The

weak- the complete burthen of the Papacy and will cure him. It corresponds more closely to hope. Man may hope that he deemed it of prime importance at all God will cure him. Where, however, is times to carefully cull anything that sees in all the vici-situdes of time the the demand for the spiritual physician ? | would in the slightest degree tend to Is he to come in and tell the man that his sickness is all a delusion-that not escaped his lips, the unkindly impulse only is he not ill but that he cannot never found place in his true and warm

possibly be ill for he has no body ? heart. There was in his whole career We know exactly the action of a Catholic priest with the sick. The brighter and for cultivating a Christian Church does not look upon sickness as a visitation from God. Or if it be so, as ometimes it is, there is consolation to bring to the sufferer in holy prayer and kindly light will lead to eternal bliss loving sacrament. Resignation to God's the pure soul of the gentle John will in these hard incurable trials, after employing the natural means skill places

at our disposal, is far more beneficial than health restored. However, whilst the Church impresses this resignation

Pembroke, took place a most imposing upon her suffering children, her ritual ceremony when Rev. E. A. Latulippe, is rich with sacred forms for the visitaformerly parish priest of Haileybury, was solemnly consecrated Bishop of private devotions which catients and Catenna and Vicar Apostolic of Temistheir friends may practise to obtain the kaming, by the Most Rev. Dr. Duhamel, temporal blessing of health. There are

Archbishop of Ottawa, assisted by shrines whose holy fountains are eagerly | Bishop Lorrain of Pembroke and Bishop sought by many. If only a small pro-

Scollard of Sault Ste Marie. There ANOTHER PRIESTLY martyr to duty [portion of those who essay their restorawere also present on the occasion Arch-This time "down by the sea." For tive powers obtain their praver, the bishops McEvay, of Toronto, Gauthier, some time a particularly malignant type others return with calmer resignation Kingston; Begin, Quebec; and Bishops of diphtheria has been prevalent at and strengthened faith. God knoweth O'Connor, Peterboro; Leroque, Sher-North Sydney, C. B. The pastor, Rev. best : health is not always employed for brooke; Archambault, Joliette; Bernard, Father Mullins, although in delicate His glory, nor is suffering always with-St. Hyacinthe; Brunault, Nicolet; health, and although he had a curate as out merit. Faith cannot look for temp-Emard, Valleyfield; and a large devoted as himself, insisted on adminisoral blessings as the kindest answer to number of priests from different tering the last rites to the worst cases. its prayer. Then, as we remarked, parts of the province. After the He knew each time that he took his life there is the second mistake of receremony a banquet was given in his hands for his throat was especially garding medicine as an exact the visiting clergy by His Lordship the weak. He contracted the disease and science. It cannot be, for its principles Bishop of Pembroke. The CATHOLIC from the very first he had no chance. at best are only probable. In many RECORD sends heartiest congratulations He lived only a couple of days when he cases the subjective element is too to the newly consecrated Bishop. He was called by his Lord and Master to reprominent. In all cases the conclusion has entered upon a life of self-sacrifice. now does her pure soul magnify the reconstruction of the Roman Curia, the is based more upon experience than ceive a martyr's crown. Truly a glorgoing, to the distant East from France, Lord. It is for her the plenitude of reform of Church music, and the pro- strict demonstration. This novelty is a ous task which has been placed upon his C. B., and only forty-six years old. ious end ! He was a native of Sydney,

address was presented in the form of an In the publication of matter in his paper acrostic, the name being "Right Rev. Alexander MacDonald, Bishop of Victoria." That he may return to Canada safely, in health and strength, is the be harmful. The bitter word never prayer of all.

> AN EXCELLENT Catholic organization n Toronto is the St. Elizabeth's Visiting Nurses' Association. It is under the patronage of the Most Rev. F. P. McEvay, Archbishop of Toronto. The Honorary President is Lady Falconbridge, and the President Mrs. W. A. Kavanagh, and besides the other officers it has a membership of forty of the most prominent Catholic ladies of the Queen city. In addition to the work done by these ladies there will be employed by them two professional nurses. Most assuredly the hearty co-operation of all the faithful in Toronto should be the

portion of this admirable society. The CATHOLIC RECORD trusts abundant success will crown their splendid efforts in the cause of charity.

DECEMBER 12, 1908.

trade and deal with the United States, of St. Andrew's Society, of London, to invite as their guest Mr. Charles Marcil, M. P., to their annual dinner. Of be well for the future of both counlate there is increasing evidence in the Province of Ontario of a desire to bethat Canada is the keystone of the imperial arch. If that is realized, as it come more intimately in touch with the come more intimately in toden when de-public men of the sister Province. This is a most agreeable phase of our this is a most agreeable phase of our call of the United States will be for-call of the United States will be for-the agreeable phase of the United States will be for-the united States will be for-the agreeable phase of the United States will be for-the agreeable phase of the United States will be for-the united States will be forprogress in that work of nation building which every true Canadian has so much at heart. The speech of Mr. Mareil at the banquet places him in the first rank as an orator, but in his remarks there was also that which stirred the fire of patriotism in the hearts of his Canadian audi-

or whether closer relations, both com-mercial and imperial, shall bind this country to the mother land. It would

A PROCESSIONAL YEAR.

in many cities of New Sersey that they abhor the impious use of the name at

which every knee should bow by profan

lips and for the most debasing purposes. Over in Brooklyn similar imposing dem-

tions were reckoned at half that numbe

It is only Catholics, it is not irrele

vant to note, who have instituted any

are many other denominations profess

ng allegiance to the teachings of the

praise, but who have made no move

nent to protect His name from dis-respect and insult. Profanity is a dis-

tinguishing tendency among the general

male population in many parts of the United States. Even boys of tender age

often shock reverent ears by their con-stant use of the sacred name. This pro-

anity amounts to a national sin, of a leeply painful and humiliating char-

ter-a widespread reproach and moral

the ranks of those societies.

wiour and singing hymns in His

ovement for such a purpose. There

penefit.

ence. It is truly such statesmen as Mr. Marcil to whom we may look as the architects of a grand and free and prosperous commonwealth on this northern half of the American continent. We trust the visits to Ontario of our French Canadian fellow - countrymen will in crease and multiply with the years. they publicly make that for the Cross they live and for it they are ready to die, if need be. Great processions in honor of the Holy Name have proclaimed Amongst them all, bearing as he does, the stamp of the greatest men of the old regime, there will be none more heartily welcome than Charles Marcil. We give below the Advertiser's synopsis of his remarks at the banquet :

"The British Empire" was the toas onded to by Mr. Charles Marcil P. The toast was introduced by Mr. Alex. Fraser, who spoke briefly.

In commencing his speech, Mr. Mar cil pointed out that his coming to London was the resu't of his desire to part in the cities of the Newark Dioces keep two promises, one made to Hor C. S. Hyman, with whom he had sat in the House of Commons, and the other made to Major Beattie. He was glad to be present in an Ontario city, although of French extraction and from a different province.

"If there is one thing for which a is not responsible it is his birth, 'said Mr. Marcil. "Although my mother was Irish, I am looked upon as a French-Canadian. I am proud of being a Canadian Canada is making rapid strides. Th barriers that formerly separated province from province are being swep away, and now the people of all provin ces mingle freely and forget their differ ences. It was not so long ago that n French-Canadian would have been in vited to speak at a Scottish banquet in On ario. But that day has happily blight—all the more conspicuous be-cause of the annual call to the nation, made by its President, to give public and private token of gratitude to the Almighty God who told the world that passed.

He referred to the Scottlsh history. speaking particularly of the renowned achievements of her heroes in war. He pointed out that while a Scotchman did assist in the capture of Quebec, it had to be done by the French language. A Scotchman was the aide of Montcalm that battle, and to-day the Scotch Quebec speak the French language. THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

The British Empire was composed of many nations, but the Government was based on the truest of all principles, the consent of the governed. The secret o the success of the British Govern-ment was shown in the case of Botha, five years ago, leading his army of Boers against the British Government, but to-day he could appea for support on an imperial platform. He pointed out that those French soldier ho died before Quebee had not died i value, could they but have looked into the future and seen their sons occupy-ing every position in the gift of the people of Canada. The same was true of South Africa to-day, and will some day be true of India, when it is ready for the charge the change.

CITIZENS OF CANADA.

To-day all were true citizens of Canada. Men may kneel at different shrines, but they were working towards the same ideal. He was certain that always in Quebec, there would be found true-hearted men, who will assist in pre serving both the nation and the empire. In the troublous times of the past, in in procession through the streets to cel-Franch-Canadians |

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

MR. CHARLES MARCIL, M. P. the United States be thrown down. A happy thought it was, on the part to do and doal with the belief states of the present time. How, of their fathers. and that it has had an unbroken con-tinuation to the present time. How, then, he asks, can there be any other Mr. Mulry was for years a successful Mr. Mulry was for years a su Christian Church? Has Christ ever authorized any man or any body of men with the labor situation. The assisting o build even a second church, which of the boy who works for his living

tries if British statesmen understand to His own Church? Perhaps it may be tion. well to give a fuller outline of a Cathlic's view of this matter. The Lutheran, Mosheim, in his Eccle-

stical History, translated by Macaine, says otten. It was not fair to ask Canada "The Church, founded by the minis o support a navy that protects the leets of the United States, Argentine y and death of Christ, cannot be repre ented with more perspiculty and pro-oriety than under the notion of a soci-ty, subjected to a lawful dominion, and and other countries. He hoped that the British preference would be developed to a broader and better form of mutua

overned by certain laws and institu-ions, mostly of a moral and spiritual andency. And ninety-two pages farther on, he

The great end of Christ's mission was Catholicism is militant in the public o form an universal Church, gathered out of all the nations of the world, and o extend the limits of this great socieye just now. It has began to loom u arge over all the horizon. Its legion ove in splendid array, bannered an ty from age to age. But, in order to do his, it was necessary, first, to appoint bright-badged, bearing along the whole length of the ordered lines the sacred teachers," who, e emblem for whose cause they muster and glorying in the profession which

straordinary teachers, who, converting he Jews and Gentiles 10 the truth, uld erect everywhere Christian as emblies; and then, to establish ordin-iry ministers, and interpreters of the livine will, who should enforce and te peat the doctrines delivered by the forer, and maintain the people in their holy profession, and in the practice of house which was founded by the priests the Christian virtues. For the best of Father Drumgoole's Mission, on West stem of religion must necessarily ither dwindle to nothing or be egregi

nstrations have testified the desire of sly corrupted, if it is not perpetually that borough's Catholic population to culcated and explained by a regular inspire reverence for that name among all classes and creeds. As many as fifty and standing ministry." This is substantially what the Cathoousand members, it is estimated, took lic says about the matter. He, always depending upon the words of our Savi-our, says that the Church, "the conne, while the Brooklyn demonstra

regation of all the faithful," was built Jesus Christ Himself ("upon this rock I will build my Church,") that it was built or organized for the purpose of preparing mankind for a happier state hereafter, that it was to endure to teered the end of time, and that it was to be so divinely protected that the gates of hell should not prevail against it. This Church, the mystical body of Christ, Shurch, the mystical body of Christ, vas to be the pillar and ground of the ruth. Can the Church which He built be His, body, and a totally different church built by man be also His body? If Can He have two different bodies? If Can He have two different bodies? nd ground of the truth, as Scripture ays it is, how can a man-built Church, church reared in opposition to His Jurch, be also the pillar and ground like character with the inter f the truth? If, as He promised, He adopting their best features.

this should be the name of the Word made flesh in order to be the Redeemer ould also send the Spirit of truth he members of a rival church? In f Mankind. It is surely time that the is epistle to the Ephesians, St. Pau general conscience should be stirred over so heinous a reproach to professing that Christ loved His church ald He love a church erected to wag Christianity. The Catholic body can help such an awakening by a persistent resort to processions of the Holy Name varfare against His own Church? He self for His Church; He gave ave Hin Societies and by swelling still further

Himself for no other Church. In the tenth chapter of St. John's gospel, Jesus says that He is the Shepherd of One Fold, that is, of one Church; how, then, can He be the Shepherd of other folds? If, as St. Paul says, in his epistle to the Remain Christians are One Redy. Besides these significant outpouring the world has witnessed a great array of moving hosts celebrating the founding of Catholic dioceses in the United o the Romans, Christians are One Body States. The number participating in Christ, and every one members one the New York centenary procession wa given out as fifty thousand, and that i nother; how can Christians exist a liferent bodies? In his epistle to the Ephesians, the same apostle says, there the Boston parade as forty thousand. ike number is credited to the functio s One Body and One Spirit, One Lord One Faith, and One Baptism; and, in His epistle to the Romans, He tells Hi laying the corner-stone of the St Louis Cathedral. Our own local festiv ties during Founders' Week gave evid rethren to mark them that cause divi ence of the power and zeal of our Cath and avoid them.

olic organizations. Besides these im-posing displays of strength and solidar-When a Catholic ponders on these Scrip tural teachings, he sees plainly enough that no Christian has, or can have, a war ty on the American continent, there ist be taken into the survey the uniqu rant for church-building; and that, whe church-builder ventures on such a adertaking, he does so in defiance of outpouring in London in connection with the Eucharistic Congress—an event which challenged the attention of the the gospel. If a man wishes to be Christian in good standing, he must be whole world as the opening of a new and omentous chapter in religious history. Lastly, but not least, there was the a communion with the Church that was built by Jesus Christ, that was estab-lished by the apostles, that has unremitremarkable display of German Catholic spirit made in Dusseldorff, when as tingly taught the Christian faith to the nations down to the present, that any as sixty thousand workmen passed

will continue to do so till the

still engaged in the holy work, and that

J. P. T.

ould necessarily be more or less a rival one of the main objects of the associa Archbishop Farley is in full accord with the movement and sent the follow ing letter to the meeting at which the Ozanam Association was organized : "My Dear Mr. Mulry :-- I heartily ap-

prove of the suggestions made by you in the matter of earing for the Catholie boys of the city. The formation of a ty such as you have in mind un the tronage of the exemplary and the ly Ozanam is bound to ac good, and will carry with it God's st benedictions.

"Under the special supervision of the Right Rev. Mgr. John H. McGean, who appointed spiritual director, this asso n will make strongly for the spirit elfare of our Catholic youth, and will by its very nature tend to courter act the many baneful influences that antly surround them and still shield them from the dangers that awai them in a great city like ours. "Praying for the society every suc

cess and blessing, I am, faithfully your in Christ, JOHN M. FARLEY,

Archishop of New York. The association has acquired the club-Fifty-sixth street, and there are build Sullivan street and on Sixteenth

street, near Eighth avenue, which are to be made over by the association into model and attractive elubrooms for the This is by way of a beginning. selieved that in time the project boys. It is will prove one of the greatest ever undertaken for the uplifting ment holic youth. Although the association is still in its

ings

infancy, it is apparent that it will receive the hearty support of the Catholic laity. One man of wealth has volun-teered to support at his own expense one of the boys' clubs, and many other offers of assistance have been The iety of St. Vincent de Paul has Church which He built is the pillar of New York. They are bending every a ground of the truth, as Scripture effort to make these boys' clubs equal to the finest organizations of their kind and are studying the various associations o ike character with the intention of One of would send the Comforter, the Spirit of cruth, to the members of His own Church, can it be supposed that He organizations, is the domination of certain cliques.

THE BIBLE AND RELIGION.

NOTHER IMPRESSIVE ARTICLE FROM THE PEN OF MGR. MINOT.

Following his timely article upon Science and Religion," Mgr. Minot, Archbishop of Albi, contri utes again n impressive article, under the abov aption, in Le Correspondent (Paris) If Israel, he says, had produced, after nany attempts, a merely religious form ust as Greece produced a type of civili Just as Greece produced a type of civili-zation, there would be nothing to marvel at. But to produce, at once and, as it were, without premeditation, everything, to have given in everything, to have revealed God at once, and all His perfections, and to have revealed the coming of His Kingdom—all this spoke of inner workings which depended upon a greater will than that of mere man.

And if proof were wanting that divine interposition was manifest in the event, is it not shown in the fact that the comparatively humble and politially insignificant nation of Israel was to execute the momentous design? Could mere hazard, "asks the Arch.

bishop, have produced a set of Gospels the significance of which appeals to our own time even as it appealed to the me in which they came into existence.

of the new school to show us the hymns and sacred prayers of other nations.

and sacred prayers of other nations. Without at all attempting to deny the beauty or the picty of such works, we can only declare, says Mgr. Minot, that pagan or lay religions have never left their impress upon human nature. The effect produced by the Bible upon all ages is often the only relic remaining to us of any special age. Pagan thought ever calculated with the notion of si which it, moreover, failed to recognize Israel alone recognized it as the source of all evil for mankind, and i the found God anew in its doctrive o explation. In every phase of the teaching of the Eternal Book, the merely man is accidental and evanescen while the true divinity of its spirit everywhere abunda

THE "LAW " AND THE EUCHARIS-TIC PROCESSION.

One single point is harped on by the penal revivalists—legality. It is a pity, say the broad-minded, that the processhould have to be interfered with still the law, however unfortunate and unnecessary it may be, must be main tained till it is amended. But lawyer But lawyers who prate so much about "the flexibility of the British Constitution" will tell you that it is the custom rather to allow old laws to become ob-solete. The sticklers for legal compliance may not know that the Statute Book still contains a series of codes dictating the style of clothes that each class in society shall wear. There is another unrepealed law presribing a rather drastic punishment for certain offences. Were it insisted on that it also should be observed, a num-ber of people would have to be forthwith boiled alive. The simple truth is with boiled alive. The simple truth is that the law, according to modern lights, exists for protection, not for persecu-tion. Where protection is the object, its rigid enforcement is a duty. As an illustration, showing where it might legitimately intervene, I may quote the statement made to a Daily Chronicle representative by Mr. D. S. Hyslop, Organizing Secretary to the Protestant Alliance :

"There is one thing we are perfectly "There is one thing we are perfectly certain about. And that is that if the Host had been carried there would un-doubtedly, have been bloodshed, and the Host would have been brought to the ground. I am not giving away any sec-rets when I say that there was not one rrangement made with this end in view, but dozens of such arrangements." Here it is plainly avowed that there were dozens of conspiracies to cause bloodshed; and bloodshed, as we know may extend to murder. Now the law relating to conspiracy is not obsolete; on the slightest shadow of pretext its wheels are set going in Ireland. Very well then. What about the conspirators whose determination to cause blood cause bloodwhose determination to cause blood-shed in the open thoroughfares was well shed in the open thoroughtares was known to Mr. Hyslop, who, in his pasline to give the police a full list of them?

THE SUBMERGED CLASS.

At the meeting of the Charities Con-

If you will enforce the terms of the marriage contract, and if you insure that the contracting parties are fit to undertake that contract, you will cut the main root of poverty. There were many causes of poverty, including shift-lessness, want of technical education,

city little children not a year old phy-sical wreeks. In any contract but that If the law would see that only fit people were married and that they carried out their duties it would cut the main root



MORE

"I was a sufferer from fearful head-aches for over two years, sometimes they were so bad that I was unable to work for days at a time. I took all kinds of medicines, was treat by physicians, and yet the headact persisted. I was rarely free fre headache. A short time ago I w advised to try "Fruit-a-tives" and did so with, I must confess, very i tile faith, but after I had taken the for three days my headaches we easier and in a week they left m After I had taken a box of the ta lets my headaches were only contents. all kinds of medicin lets my headacnes were quite cured My appetite was always poor and my My appetite was always poor and my stomach bad, and now my appetite is splendid and my digestion is excel-lent. I had become thin and weak from the constant headaches, but now not only have I been cured of all these awful headaches, but my strength is growing up once more, and I feel like a new man. I have taken in all three boxes of "Fruit-a-tives." I am exceedingly grateful to "Fruit-a-tives" for curing me, and I give this unsolited testimonial with great pleasure, as I hope thereby some other suffers of headaches will be induced to try "Fruit-a-tives" and will be oursd." (Sgd.) B. Corneli.

(Sgd.) B. Cornell.

"Fruit-s-tive" is now put up in the new 15c trial size as well as the reg-ular 50e boxes. Write Fruit-a-tives Liraited, Ottawa, if your dealer will not supply you.

lives of the saints we see the practical results which the Catholic religion is capable of accomplishing in elevating human beings like ourselves to a plane of noble, sublime, and godlike life. The Church rejoices in their ach evements because they show forth her divinely given power to sanetify mankind and thus promote the glory of God. As we all know, her chief aim, the very reason of her existence, is the sanctification of souls. For the attainment of this end she received from our Divine Lord her three-fold office and authority as teacher, priest and pastor. Strongly as she invists on faith in all her doctrin worthy reception of her sacraments, and obedience to her laws, she reminds us that all these are subsidiary to the charity or supernatural love of God and our neighbor in which holiness

ssentially consists. What the Church principally intends however, in recommending devotion to the saints, is that we should imitate their example. This implies that we At the meeting of the Charities Con-ference in Toronto Rev. Father Mini-han advanced some plain truths in re-gard to the cause of poverty. From the Globe we take the following synop-God's grace will never be wanting to us if we ask for it, and with the help of that grace sanctity can be attained in any walk of life. Christian perfection consists in perfect charity—in the com-plete dominion of divine love over all our thoughts, words, desires and actions. This charity becomes perfect when it responsibility of parents under the has banished from our hearts not only what is contrary to charity-mortal sin what is contrary to charity-mortal sin --but also whatever prevents us from -but also whatever prevents us from giving our hearts wholly to God. our state of life, what it may, we are in the path of the saints if we truly love one on which the whole of society rests fitness in the contracting parties to carry out the agreement is required. inordinate attachment to the world and to self, so that we love all things else relation to God. This was the secret of success in the saints, and it is within our reach as completely as it was in theirs. Let us strive to imitate them and God's help will not be lacking to assist us in our efforts. Keeping in view the supernatural motive which inspired them, and praying as they did for divine grace, we can sanctify and render meritorious even the most trivial duties and ordinary actions of our daily lives. As devotion to the saints becomes more earnest and widespread among all classes, the resolu-tion to imitste their example will become more universal, and the result will be a great increase of love for God and for the Sacred Heart of our Divine Lo:d .- Messenger of the Sacred Heart.

HEADACHES

5



brate the opening of the German Cath ound to be the steadfast upholders of British government.

The time, however, had come to think of the future, not dwell on the past. THE FUTURE.

"I am a Canadian." said Mr. Marcil "I have never seen France. It is to me but a nation across the seas. For me this is my native land. My forefathers sleep alongside the slow-moving St. Law rence. With Canada all my past and my future is bound. Each nationality owes its best to this country. When the Scotch conquered Quebec, they found formen worthy of their steel, or their victory would have been a hollow one. To-day we are one with you in seeking to uild up in Canada a nation worthy

the best traditions of every country. Mr. Marcil pointed out that the tim was coming when the present colonia system must be done away with. The aching when time was rapidly approaching when Canada must treat great Britain as an ally. This country would no longer be treated as a colony but as a nation, a nation within the empire. It would not be long until Canada would be twenty million strong. She would soon come to the parting of the ways. England is at present in the throes of an occurrent of the strong st economic warfare, fierce and relentless On one side was the United States and Germany. British other side foreign trade was falling off, and she was not holding her own with the high tariff nations. Canada would be asked to give better trade relations with the United States and then the critical time would come.

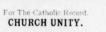
SUPPORT FOR THE NAVY. The speaker dealt with the criticism that the Canadian people had refused to give support to the British navy. It was not fair to ask any of the col-During the heat of the agitation, onies to support a navy over which they had no control. The time was coming, however, when Canada soon must take up its burden of imperial defense. Canadians desire to remain in the empire. At the present time the Americans were even now asking that the barriers between Canada and

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T.

olic Congress. When it is remembered ion of the world. that not a particle of such motives a animate military or political gathering inspired the assembling of those enor-

THE OZANAM ASSOCIATION FORMED. ous masses of men, it will be concede at once that in the spirit of Catholicisn HAINS AND CLUBS AND GYMNASIA FOR is to be found the only vital energizing CATHOLIC BOYS OF NEW YORK STARTED BY BUSINESS MEN OF THE force that can claim a perpetual and in extinguishable power to move the mun dane world to thoughts of God and the CITY. PRACTICAL EFFORT TO PROVIDE future life, and pass on the message of Redemption and Salvation through the Y. M. C. A. ADVANTAGES FOR OUR YOUTH. Cross until the glass of Time has exhausted its last grain of sand.-Philade phia Catholic Standard and Times.



Not long ago some of the religious de Not long ago some of the religious de-nominations in this province discussed the advisability and the possibility of emalgamating their societies, that is, of building a new Christian Church. The chiefs of the undertaking were surprisingly outspoken in condemnation of their divided condition: they enumerated the temporal advantages and th blessings that would be the result of a union; and several of their prominen ninisters assured an expectant publithat in a short time there would de Paul. The association has in vie be in Canada a new, powerful, dominant Church. But, after a few not a single headquarters or work in any limited section, but a chain of boys' clubs located in New York city, which dominant of our and the states had been made in the undertaking, objections and ob-structions, that had never been dreamed of, came so threateningly into view, that the efforts of the unionwill be sufficiently attractive to the ris-

ing generation to draw them into the club-rooms from the streets and more inattractive surroundings. Gymnasi ists gradually abated, and now the deand baths are to be installed nominations that had been so ardent for clubroom. Competent physical directors will be in charge and every effort made to bring the Catholic youth of the city to a higher standard of physical, moral

the even tenor of their old ways. During the heat of the agitation, Catholics held their breath, neither in to a higher standard of physical, moral and spiritual well-being. The spiritual director of the associa-tion is Mgr. James H. McGean, rector of St. Peter's church, Barclay street. joy nor in fear, but in amazement. The very thought of building a new Christian church is so foreign to a Catholic that he cannot even conceive of its The movement is fostered by the Cathopossibility. He knows, if he knows any-thing, that his Church is the Christian Church, that it was built by Christ some of the college settlements, which times.

and which must continue to appeal to the soul as long as man exists. Their matter is eternal and their sublimity has been created to move the souls o

nen for all time. The effect produced by their simple he divinity of their origin than all the disquisitions that might be written upon them; and if they are net of livine, but of human origin, t en ndeed we are in the presence of the

niracle of miracles, for any man may, The Ozanam Association is an organi ation started this year by the Catholic nen of New York which deserves to be in that case, write the truth or speaker peak the truth without possessing any nore widely known and understood than onviction whatever, clearly an im through a casual news item. It was organized to fill a need and meet a con

onstibility, as the veriest type in either art can testify, One singular truth is diselosed throughout all parts of the Bible, a teaching of which is opposed to the dition which exists in every large city. Its object is to better the physical and social condition of Catholic boys and young men. Also in order that there notions of most modern scientists and

may be some permanent and inner basis for this outward improvement, it frankpoliticans, namely the perfect unity of the human race without distinction of y proposes to include instruction in Catholic doctrine and practice as an color or kind. According to the Bible, all men are equal, and this Bible. essential part of its activities. doctrine of human unity would

at every

decrine of human unity would of itself suffice to place at the head of civilization a people which became ex-clusive only 'hrough long ages of suf-fering and trial through which it passed, and which has ever suffered willingly for the faith of its fathers. For them the theory of sin was not as it was in the pagen codes a violation of The Ozanam Association was founded his summer by Thomas M. Mulry, a well known business man and a lea of charities in New York City. He is president of the Irish Emigrants' Bank and head of the Society of St. Vincent

it was in the pagan codes, a violation of what was due to our fellow-creatures and to ourselves, but a clear understanding by His people that since the Father was good and just, He expected that His children should be good and just. Yet the idea of repentance for a wrong done was never absent in their earliest teachings; for the Jew, sin was an act which separated the soul from its Creator, which led to infidelity and

hypocrisy. Yet even the first sin of all was forgiven after due repentance, and far from confession being a politic move on the part of the Early Church in orde to subject the family to the priest, as historians would have it, its practiexistence is apparent in the whole istory of Israel even from the earliest

of poverty. When a child becomes a charge upon the community the authori-ties should find out why. If the parent is to blame, punish him or her so that the example will act as a deterrent. The questions of marriage have been neglected because through all the ages our men of literature have cast a glamor of romance about it and about the things leading up to it. They hide the stern things. We need the glow of romance, but we need truth too. It is not at all to our credit that the unclean problem play and problem novel have been bringing us face to face with some of the serious things in marriage.

DEVOTION TO THE SAINTS.

It is not surprising that the Holy Father has asked the members of the League of the Sacred Heart to pray fervently for a widespread increase devotion to the saints. No one who has followed attentively the course of his pontificate can fail to observe the zeal and energy with which he has endeavored to enkindle in all hearts that fire o divine love which burned so ardently in the souls of the saints. He would have us understand 'hat what is most needed in order to restore all things in Christ is not profound learning or skill in con-troversy or even zeal for souls, but rather true and sincere holiness of life. He wishes us all first to reform our own souls and to adorn them with sanctity before we proceed to convert others

Charity, he would remind us, begins at home. If each and every Catholic home. If each and every output of would take up in earnest the work of sanctifying his own soul and making it of converting mankind to the knowledge and love of Jesus Christ would with the owledge

help of God's grace become comparatively easy. The Church has always been solicitous

in urging due homage and veneration to the saints. They are the choicest products of her labors and the living proof of the efficacy of her doctrines, her pre-cepts and her means of grace. In the rest of the community, and is it any wonder that the community sometimes gets tired of it ?

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC AND CHURCH SUPPORT.

A leaflet published by the Priest's Total Abstinence League gives an apt answer to an old question. It says:

"Should the liquor traffic be asked to contribute to the erection and support of churches? Ask something easy, but if you insist on an answer: When the traffic produces more than half the orphans, wayward and aged poor, which orphans, wayward and aged poor, which the church has to support, shelter and try to reform, should it not pay part of the bill? It takes a great deal of money, not too plentiful among the Catholic public, to care for these victims of the traffic. But the pastor who does not ask canch here here bittle who does not ask such help loses little if anything by it; and if it is given, as it generally will be by Catholics, it should not be advertised. The donors will be just as well pleased, and the people a great deal better."

If the liquor traffic, comments the True Voice, of Omaha, Neb., were taxed for all the harmful results it produces directly and indirectly it would soon cease to be a paying business. The great part of the burden is borne by the

FIVE-MINUTE SERMON.

6

Third Sunday of Advent. JOY IN GOD'S BLESSINGS. in the Lord always : again I say rejoi

Before you can become a Catholic and be baptized, you must believe, you must have faith in Christ and in the teachings of His Holy Church. That faith is a most precious gift of God to you, but you must be disposed in mind to accept it and believe. Be careful that you do not obscure the light of faith coming to you, and that you refuse it not when it Epsite of the day. Brethren : It seems to me like a re-proach from God that we should have to be reminded to rejoice. It is as if a friend mate you a handsome present and, observing your ingratitude, requested and urged you again to be thankful. Blessed is the man who remembers—the man who is thankful for favors received, for there is much in that remembrance not obscure the light of faith coming to you, and that you refuse it not when it comes. Let nothing tempt you to wait or delay when the gift comes. It may never be offered again, and you may be for there is much in that remembrance to make the heart thoughtful, cheerful, hopeful. Now, Catholic men and women, living

eternally responsible for the call. It is a most serious mistake to allow worldly considerations to interfere in your conin a Catholic atmosphere, you have much to remember, much to be thankful much to remember, much to be thankful for and much to rejoice over. With the prophet Isaias, you have good reason to say to yourselves: "I will remember the tender mercies of the Lord," and, re-membering them, the command to "reversion to God. priest?"

are fools and ingrates if we do not, be-

you have the Emmanuel, God with you and with all these blessings you have

discourage you, again I say, rejoice and think of those who have all these same difficulties without the advantages which

you enjoy. Let your hearts be filled with joy on this mid-Sunday of Advent

this season of expectancy, of hopes and joys to be fulfilled. Let the tender mer-cies of the Lord remind you of your

great privilege, as well as duty, to re-joice always in the Lord.

QUESTION BOX.

From the Apostolate

membering them, the command to "re-joice and again rejoice" will come home to you with profitable results. I say it is like a reproach that God should have to call upon us, as He does in the first words of the holy Mass to-day, to rejoice. And why? Because as a matter of fact, we do not rejoice half enough over the blessings God is con-stantly bestowing on us. I take it for granted that these words are spoken to Catholics who have the great and ines-timable privilege of living in a Catholic often do go to confession to a priest, but they cannot receive the sacrament and do not receive absolution. They often make confidants of priests in their spiritual affairs and receive much good advice and help, and it is often a means of grace which finally brings them into the Church to receive all the graces of the sacraments.

ligion. Get a little catechism; read and study it. Get a copy of "The Faith of Our Fathers," by Cardinal Gibbons, to

supplement your study and ground you

n the proofs.

Question—" Are not all churche working for the same end?" Answer-If a canvass were taken, it may be doubted if all the churches would return the same answer. On general principles they all may be sup-posed to be working for the same end in theory, and cours of the same end timable privilege of living in a Catholic atmosphere, of living where they have ample opportunities of attending Mass, ample opportunities of attending Mass, of hearing the Word of God, of having every desire of their Catholic hearts fulfilled—and to such Catholics, I main-tain, it is a reproach that God should be in theory, and some of them no doubt in good faith. But it must also be asin good faith. But it must also be as-sumed as certain that Christ had but one end in view, and that He adopted but one Church to secure that end. He had but one truth and one object, and though it must be attained in various ways and by various means, we must be certain that He in His divine wisdom provided His one Church with the knowledge of all these ways and be-stowed upon it all these means neces-sary to attain His end and object. Christ's plan is divine. The " other obliged to command them to rejoice. And, brethren, is it not too true that we do not rejoice as we should over these advantages and blessings God bestows upon us? Who are we? What are we better than our fellow-men that we better than our fellow-men that we should enjoy the many blessings of which they are in part or wholly de-prived? We think it a great sacrifice to walk a few blocks to attend Mass at any hour we please, while there are Christ's plan is divine. The "other churches" are but man-made, and the thousands of Christians who rejoice to hear Mass even though they have to preference must be in favor of His plan travel miles to enjoy this blessed privil-ege. They who really make the sacri-

Christ founded one Church to be the salvation of all men. He could not be the author of the conflicting theories of to-day or of the various and contradict-ing means we see entriched the Cut bu fice rejoice, while we sluggards faney we are doing great things if we fulfil the ordinary and easy duties of religion. ing means we see outside of the Catholic No wonder, then, that God would be obliged to command us to rejoice. We Church.

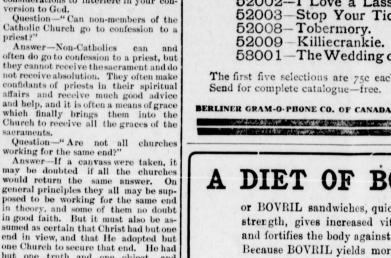
OUR SPOILED WALLS.

are tools and ingrates in we do not, be-cause of the advantages that are at our very doors. We seldom realize them initial we are deprived of them, as the man who never realizes the value of money.until he feels the pangs of hunger and discovers that he has not the means to supply his wants. Oh! God forbid that we should be ungrateful, for we have abundant reasons to rejoice. Think, my brethren, of all that God, is of the spoiling of mural decorations by the appearance of dark bands upon the doing for you. You might have been an outcast; you might have been brought rescoed surface. up without the faith; circumstances might have placed you where the conso-lations of religion would be removed far

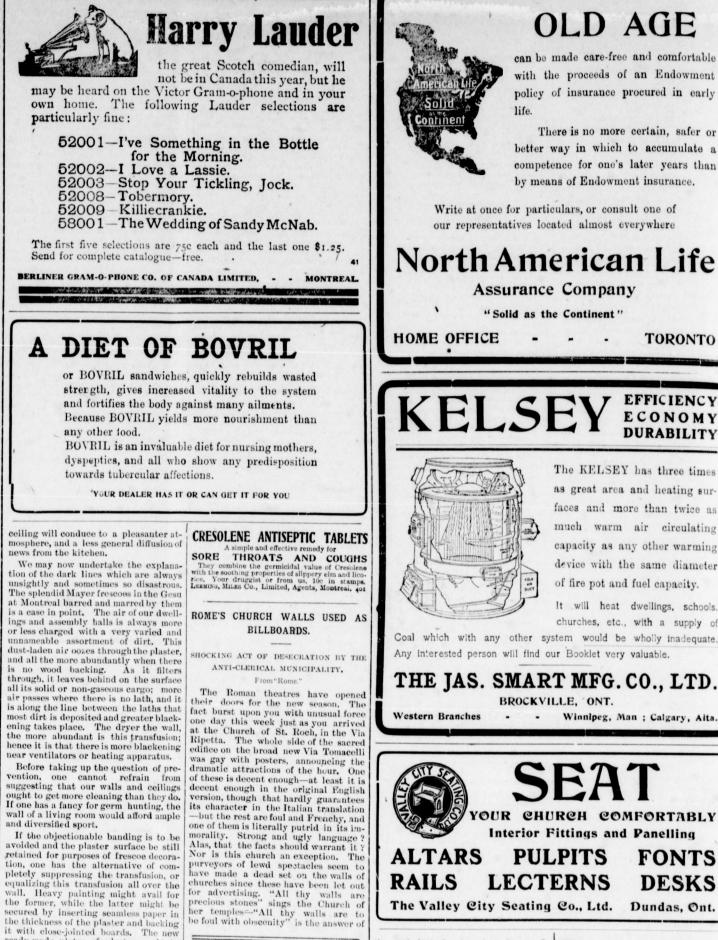
take to suppose that these lines are due to the laths showing through. In point

any other gaseous substance simply can-not resist their natural tendency to penetrate into the smaller than micro-scopical pores that permeate most solids. Selecting common illuminating gas to illustrate my point, I find I can get light

were its surface painted, the flow of gas would be stopped. This easy passage of air through dry unpainted brick and



THE CATHOLIC RECORD



for advertising. "All thy walls are precious stones" sings the Church of her temples—"All thy walls are to be foul with obscenity" is the answer of ready-made plates of plates of plates out to be perfectly effective in this relation. If builders understood the nature of the trouble in question they would soon find means to suppress it.



FINE ENGLISH CLOTHS, to be made up byyour own tailor. Immenses aving. WEAR GUARANTEED. Hundreds of designs, from Patterns



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There is no more certain, safer or better way in which to accumulate a competence for one's later years than by means of Endowment insurance.

Write at once for particulars, or consult one of our representatives located almost everywhere



DECEMI

CHATS W

A JESUIT ADMONIT

Rev. Fathe

ly addressed Francis' paris He spoke pra the need amo an ambition 1

development. "alf you w said, " if you

said, " if you to a higher g

to heap up w distinction a

DECEMBER 12, 1908.

must cultiva will. You m thinking, how burdened w devote our e of our mind able to show advantages t use of the op of the mean time is at yo winter ever useless amus to means th with quick select in the friends. guidance. THE "To induc to your inte call to mind education. gree of cult in the high not almost position of a well disci not a traine noblest enjo the pleasu those of the erable amo even intelle of citizensh knowing for To vote reas the points parties and judgment and practic influence an rogative of Father necessity of be an educ said, " and You may be be a curse ledge is po when it is sary contro ing. We check; lea cause our I stored awa the bidding do as they they will s able miser man who is sions. avarice; I human res FRISONS ("Religie in our an FONTS whatever ourselves high, nob DESKS power on accomplis lows may criminals agent. R gigantic t tion that Dominion Land fluence t nstituti Here I m putable f FOR SALE has made the Red paved th world te Any Dominion Land open for Homestead emption entry may be ac Patrick 1 by the purchased of scrip issued by the olicity to land, St. to Franc St. Bonil quette a As the moral se ding ur habits. " Hab he said, our lives circums habits v eration.

y Rev. I. J. Kavanagh, S. J., Loyola College, Mon

Many of the readers of the CATHOLIC RECORD, both lay and clerical, are in-terested in the preservation of the purity of their white plaster walls, while some have had painful experience of the aventility of the source of the

The defacement of lath and plaster walls and ceilings by the laths showing through is a common matter of com-plaint. Certainly the dark lines in question are your uncided. from you—all these you have, the faith, the sacraments, the Mass, the frequent hearing of the Word of God—in fine, plant. Certainty the dark lines in question are very wisightly on a plain white surface, but they are more than unsightly when they appear upon a de-corated surface. However, it is a mis-Be joyons, then, from the bottom of your hearts: be thankful for the oppor-tunities placed at your disposal; and if at times the difficulties you encounter

of fact, they really mark the intervals between the laths. This assertion can be easily verified by the prod of an awl, but the combarting of the prod of an awl, but the explanation of the fact may need some reflection. Few people appreciate at its fair value the amount of ventilation that goes through brick and plaster walls. Air or

industrate my point, I find I can get light enough to write these lines from a jet, the gas for which has to pass through four inches of pressed brick or plaster. If the brick or plaster were damp, or

WHAT MUST I DO TO BECOME A CATHOLIC

Question—"Suppose I wanted to be-come a Catholic and join the Church, tell me just what I should have to do." Answer—I could tell you that much

plaster explains why the atmosphere of new edifices, halls and churches, main-tains itself so much purer than after the paint brush of the decorator has checked petter in a personal interview, because this desirable and draughtless supply of from your question I can't tell just how far you are along. There are persons at all distances outside the Church, some fresh air.

In some cases, however, this trans-fusion is not desirable. For instance, if of them very near and some of them afar off, and one would have to know just a living room be above a kitchen or next to it, then heavy painting on wall and where you are and what's the matter

with you to answer you satisfactorily. If your watch is out of order, you may look at if and poke at it, and your friends may take a hand and work at it for a week and then not know what's the matter with it or get it going right. But if you take it to the jeweler, he tells you quickly what's the matter, cleans it up and gets it running all right. See a priest; see the experienced jeweler of souls

In general and in all cases I may say : You would have to pray, to study the catechism and to believe. You would have to pray hard and per-

sistently to God for the grace of His Holv Spirit to see the truth, and strength to accept it at all sacrifices when seen. There can be no true con-version without plenty of praver. "Ask and you shall receive." You can do nothing worthy of God without God's grace, and you must ask that humbly. "No one can come to Me unless the Father draws him." says our Lord.

When Christ personally converted St. Paul. He first threw him down on road to Damascus and overshadowed him by the splendor of His majesty. Then Paul asked: "Who art Thou?" "I am Jesus Whom thou persecutest." And Paul said : "What wilt Thou have me to do?" And Levas told him to as inte do?" And Jesus told him to go into Damaseus to one who would instruct him in all the details. Paul followed the advice and became the greatest apostle of the Church. So you must ask, as St. Paul did ask.

Jesus in praver, and ask vehemently: "What wilt Thou have me to do?" And then do it with all your soul. Say one Our Father and one Hail Mary daily, and repeat uncersingly: "Jesus, what wilt Thou have me to do?" \sim re

Having prayed and humiliated yourself, then seek a priest, who will instruct you in the elements of the Catholic re- 3551 Yonge Street

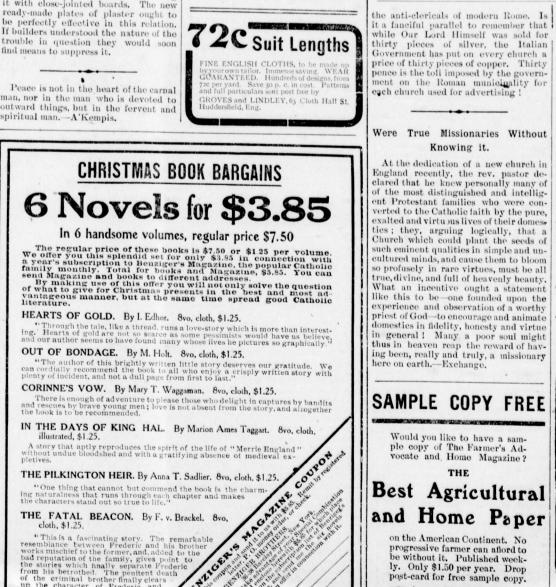


OUR PROPOSITION OUR PROPOSITION is to send you a light which, burning common kerosene (or coal oil), is iar more economical than the ordinary old-fashioned lamp, yet so thoroughly satisfactory that such people as ex-President Cleveland, the Rockefellers, Carneg-tes, Feabodys, etc., who care but little about cost, use it in preference to all other systems, we will send you any lamp listed in our cata-logue "19" on thirty days' free trial, so that you may prove to your own satisfaction, that it he new method of burning employed in this lamps and most satisfactory of all filuminants. A LIGHT FOR COUNTRY HONEY

and most satisfactory of all illuminants. A LIGET FOR COUNTRY HOMES that is convenient as gas or electricity. Safer and more reliable than gasoline or acetylene. Lighted and extinguished like gas. May be turned high or low without odor. No smoke, no danger. Filed while lighted and without moving. Requires filling but once or twice a week. It floods a room with its beautiful, soft, mellew light that has no equal.

LETHE 1900 WASHER CO. Toronto

spiritual man .- A'Kempis.



"This is a fascinating story. The resemblance between Frederic and hi works mischief to the former, and, addee bad reputation of the family, gives poi the stories which inally separate Fre-from his betrothed. The penitent dea of the criminal brother finally clears up the character of Frederic, and the faithful lovers are reunited." BEARINGER Cat or Meas Laight of the State

Dept of Interior. Volunteer Bounty Scrip entitles the purchaser to take up two adjoining quarter sections and after residing on or near the land and cultivating it or keeping stock thereon for three years he will receive a patent from the crown. Homestead entry may be made for another quarter section ad-joining and under the pre-emption law another one quarter section may be purchased at Three Dollars per acre.

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Canadian Barley Malt is made from selected barley in such

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adding hops to this product gives the pro-perties of a nerve tonic, inducing sound and refreshing sleep. O'Keefe's Liquid Extract of Mait is nade solely with this object in view and is the best made.

W. LLOYD WOOD.

TORONTO General Agent

MENEELY & CO. (West Troy), N.Y.

The Old Reliable Meneely Foundry, Established wathy 169 years age. 4 OTHER BEL

so ne noble view defe

DECEMBER 12, 1908.

Rev. Father Wilberding, S. J., recently addressed the young men of St. Francis' parish on "Self-Improvement." He spoke practically and forcefully of the need among Catholic young men of an ambition for culture and intellectual

the need among Catholie young men of an ambition for culture and intellectual development. ""If you wish to be somebody," he said, " if you wish to be somebody," he said, " if you wish to rise from a lower to a higher grade of society, if you wish to heap up wealth, if you wish to gain distinction and power and influence, you must cultivate your mind, form your will. You may object in your mind now, thinking, how can we, who are so over-burdened with hard, manual labor, devote our energies to the improvement of our mind and will? I believe I am able to show you that you enjoy special advantages to do so, if you make a good use of the opportunities offered to you, of the means at your disposal. Much time is at your disposal during the long winter evenings. Shun dangerous or advantages to do so, it you make a good use of the opportunities offered to you, of the means at your disposal. Much time is at your disposal during the long time is at your disposal during the long winter evenings. Shun dangerous or useless amusements or enjoyments. As to means there are libraries, contact with quick witted, sharp men. But be select in the choice of your books and friends. Read under direction and guidance.

THE INTELLIGENT VOTER.

"To induce you to give your attention to your intellectual improvement, I may call to mind the manifold advantages of education. Without a considerable degree of culture, it is impossible to move in the higher circles of society. Is it not almost impossible to ascend to a position of honor in city or state without a well disciplined mind? Besides, does not a trained mind feel the highest and noblest enjoyments? How superior are not a trained mind leel the highest and noblest enjoyments? How superior are the pleasures of art and literature to those of the senses. Without a consid-erable amount of education, you cannot, even intellectually, discharge the duties of citizenship. How many yote without ness wound even those whom they really love," knowing for what they cast their ballot anowing for what they cast their ballot? To vote reasonably you must understand the points at issue of the different parties and be able to form a correct judgment in regard to their usefulness and provide ballion. and practicability. Finally, who possess influence and power? Power is the pre-rogative of the educated man."

Father Wilberding also spoke of the necessity of moral culture. "You may fallen upon the daughter," replied Mr. Harro, with quivering voice, " and you be an educated man, a learned man," he will never know, my darling, what hope and joy you bring into your father's set an educated man, a learned man," he said, " and yet you may be a failure, You may be an educated man and yet be a curso to your fellowman. Know-ledge is power, but power is useful only when it is under control. This neceslife. sary control comes from our meral trainhis father was dead, and his struggling mother trying to keep the family togeth-We must keep our passions in check; learn to master them; else they cause our ruin. Our passions are powers or. They were honest and respectable but very poor. Bobby was thirteen. John, the eldest, a boy of fifteen, had a stored away in our being to be used at the bidding of reason, but if we let them do as they please, if we let them rule, position in the village grocery store, which was a great help to his mother. they will soon drag us down to irrepar-able misery and ruin. Every boy or man who is ruined, is ruined by his pas-He was an industrious, hard-working boy, but Bobby did not love work, and would shirk everything that he possibly sions. Judas affords an example avarice ; Herod of sensuality ; Pilate of human respect. PRISONS CANNOT DESTROY CRIMINALS.

"Religious principles, the voice of conscience, the means of grace, help us in our arduous struggle to conquer whatever is low, mean and base within whatever is low, mean and base within ourselves; to draw forth whatever is high, noble and virtuous. No other power on earth is strong enough to accomplish this work. Prisons and gal-lows may frighten, they eannot destroy criminals. There must be a more potent arout Palinion close is could to the agent. Religion alone is equal to the gigantic task. There is but one institution that possesses the power and in-fluence to uplift the masses and that institution is the Catholic Church. Here I may call to your minds the indis-putable fact that wherever civilization has made headway since the coming of the Redeemer the Catholic missionary paved the way. The history of the world testifies to this statement. St. Patrick brought civilization with Catholicity to Ireland, St. Columba to Scotland, St. Austin to England, St. Clotilda France, SS, Paul and James to Sp St. Boniface to Germany, Father Mar-quette and De Smet to America."

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. ever acting in keeping with the high principles of our holy faith, men who are is dependent in doing freely what their conscience bids them do." SAVE YOUR FACE CAMPANA'S ITALIAN BALM

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. Worthless Bobby.

E. G. West & Co., 170, King Street E. Toronto. "Please, Mr. Harro! Oh. please try

did not know that, and were about to urge the frightened horse above the bellowing waters when they saw a lantern swung back and forth upon the other side.

"Stop, John," cried Mr. Harro, quick-"Stop, John," cried Mr. Harro, quick-ly: "that's a danger signal." "I see it, sir," said John, backing the horse and taking to the street; "that means a five-mile drive to the upper bridge.

mail. Free sample of

Yes, but our lives are spared. Nothing could have saved us if we had got-ten into that torrent. I haven't seen such a freshet for many years. Some brave fellow has risked his life for others in this storm to-night." The upper bridge was found intact, and as they mean hearth

that would be no test: but I shall put you on your merit once more, Bobby, and see what you will do; but it there is no improvement, it is yoar last chance —you will have to go. You understand now, do you?" said Mr. Harro, as he stepped into the carriage. Bobby turned away to hide the tears, as Marion Harro, a sweet girl of nine-teen years, ran merily down the path and as they neared home the storm seemed to abate somewhat in its fury. Both looked with enger eyes for the lantern at the lower bridge. Finally they reached the spot. The light was still there—but the bridge was gone! Mr. Harro leaped from the carriage to thank his benefactor, just as the bearer of the lantern came rushing forward.

and took the seat beside her father. "Well, Marion, that youngster has gotten the best of me again, and I have "Dear, dear Mr. Harro! Are you gotten the best of me again, and I have taken him another week on probation." "Dear father, I am so glad"—her face brightening—"I thought you would give him another trial." "What a tender heart you have, dear; "Oh, Bobby! Brave little Bobby!" eried Mr. Harro; but Bobby had faint-ed. Tenderly he was lifted into the earninge, and Mr. Harro supported the dripping unconscious little form as John drove home as rapidly as possible. but I love you to be so; the more of your sainted mother I see in your character

They were driving along the beautiful country road to the station, and as they drew up to the platform for Mr. Harro to alight, Marion put her hand tenderly over his face and said, "Dear father, I am trying to be like her." "Why, Bobby, you saved my life, and Surely, the mantle of the mother has

am not going to let you go away from ne again; this is your home now. You shall go through college and choose for your life work whatever you love best. You have a bright mind and I am sure I shall not be disappointed in you." And be it said for Bobby that Mr.

As Marion drove leisurely home her thoughts turned to Bobby, How could she help him? He was one of seven,

A BLASPHEMOUS TOUGH.

While standing on the platform of a Fulton street car a few evenings ago Fulton street car a lew evenings ago I noticed three young men, fellow-passengers, chatting in a seemingly gentlemanly manner. Suddenly the car gave a jolt and one of them, whose back gave a joir and one of them, whose back was turned to me, let an oath that was blood-curdling. His companiors, seeing me, tried by winks, nods and facial contortions to inform him that could to pore over his beloved books. History, geology, anatomy, astronomy— anything that fell into his hands—he some one was near whose ears were ould read, and think and wonder, ough he could not understand. That, offended by such language. But he was too occupied, too boisterous in his in fact, was the fascination. He wanted to know about things, and he knew there were men in the world who did blasphemy to notice anything or any-blasphemy to notice anything or any-body. Finally I said to him: "Why do you use the name of our Blessed Lord so foully? I am a priest, and to know, or these books would never have been written. Mr. Harro, knowing how me as to all gentlemen such profanation is horrible." the boy yearned for education, offered to take him in his home, allowing him the school privileges, and paying him

to take him in his nome, allowing him the school privileges, and paying him well for doing chores about the place thereby laying some money aside for his higher education, for it was very plain that Bobby would never earn a living by the sweat of his brow. "Ab-solutely worthless!" was the opinion nearly everybody had of poor Bobby, and it was through much apparent trib-ulation on their part that Mr. Harro and Marion were trying to make something out of the boy. He had been with them six months, and Mr. Harro, throroughly discouraged, had threatened often to send him back to his mother—only to be won over every time either by the stress of the boy or the c-axing of his idedized daughter. The young man's face showed pain,



Weeks of fever followed, and with moist eyes Mr. Harro would bend over would trantically swing the imaginary lantern or cry out to Mr. Harro not to cross the treacherous bridge. One day, while convalescing, Bobby put his little, thin hand upon Mr. Har-ro's and said, "Mr. Harro, Tim most afraid to get well, for fear I will not be good, and you will send me away." "Why, Bobby, you saved my life, and

If You Have Rheumatism Read this Offer A Fifty-Cent Box Mailed Free to All.



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7

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104 Dundas St. Phone 459 GEORGE E. LOGAN, Assistant AND AND ADDRESS AN

SAVE All the Canselled Postage Stamps you can get ; Par-

As the primary means to mental and moral self-improvement, Father Wilberding urged the cultivation of good habits

"Habits once formed, good or bad," he said, " become the ruling powers in our lives. In unforeseen, in unexpected ircumstances we act according to the habits we have formed in hours of deliberation. What then is a habit? How is formed? A habit is a more or less lasting quality that disposes a faculty to act with readiness and with ease. A master. habit is formed by the frequent repeti-tion of the same act. Almost all boys have the same ideas about right and wrong. But one boy is good because he acts in accordance with his ideas of goodness, obedience, holiness, charity the other is bad because he has accus comed himself to act contrary to his ideas of goodness and has formed the habit of disobedience, rudeness and im-

piety. TO BECOME USEFUL AND HAPPY.

"Do you wish to become us ful, happy men? Do you wish to be a power for good in the circle in which you will Why is one family peaceful. nove? happy? Why is the other family, quarel-ling, miserable? Good habits make the difference. Your personal interest, your Harro finally appeared at the carriage door. The usually sluggish little stream that ran between the home and the temporal and eternal welfare, your own self-respect, above all, your higher and nobler aspiration—all these depend on good habits. Your aim must ever be to station was a river. It had risen until even with the bridge, and the opposite do good-not only to self, but also to the end had loosened from its foundation community in which you happen to be. Every boy must desire, not only to make money, to gain honors, and to secure happiness for himself, but also to bestow ese advantages upon his family, parish state and country. From all these you receive benefits—is it not fair and just receive benefits—is it not fair and just to make some return? How hateful and mean is a selfash and narrow spirit, How attractive a noble-minded one. I repeat it, the betterment, the improve-ment of all in our society, morally and mentally, must be our motive-power in our high endeavors. Nobility of soul is so necessary in our material age. Be noble-minded, world-embracing in your views and aims, Be men ever ready to defend our holy religion : become men.

views and aims, Be men ever ready to defend our holy religion; become men, Take Hall's Family Pulls for constipation.

indignant if told that his blasphemot idolized daughter. This was a day earlier in November,

expressions proved him the tough. what else is such a one, knowingly and the light clouds that had hovered unknowingly, but the worst kind of tough—a blasphemous tough? around in the morning thickened and gathered, and by noon rain was falling.

Why will men, young or old, insult A great storm was upon them, that hourly increased in its fury. Tremthe sacred name of Jesus Christ, a name at whose mention the angels in heaven and the demons in hell bow? "God bling hands were held on either side of the anxious face that peered into what was already the darkness of night as faithful John, who acted as coachman hath exalted Him and hath given Him : name which is above all names, that at the name of Jesus every knee should and man-of-all-work about the place, bow of those that are in heaven, on earth or under the earth." No man has even drove down the carriage drive and out or under the earth." No man has ever advanced a reason for the blasphemy of into the street on his way to meet his His sacred name. For all other sins

Two hours passed and they had not reasons, fallacious or otherwise, may be Marion walked restlessly returned. adduced, but for the blasphemy about the house.

"Where is Bobby, Hannah," she said. Christ's name none can be adduced. The hungry man steals to appease his hunger, the liar hopes to gain by deceiving others, the hypocrite simulates or disstopping at the kitchen door, where the odor of the savory dinner would have been most appetizing had it not been for the great anxiety for her father's imulates to accomplish his ends and the lutton, the drunkard or the impure man safety. "'Clar to godness, Miss Marion, I dun

wallows in the mire of sensuality to satisfy his animal cravings, but what know! Seem's if dat boy don't know 'nuff to come in out a' de rain. He tok de lantern and went out to de it profit or what gratification is derived by the lips that blaspheme the barn, an' I just 'spects he's scared to come back." sacred name of Jesus Christ? Does the possessor of such lips feel himself more In the meantime John had safely

a man by his blasphemy? Does he think his value to society is enhanced, reached the station, and after waiting a long time for the belated train, Mr. his word more honored, his voice more

You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than opposite PPS's and was ready to break away; but they Ge Deafness Cannot be Cured A delicious drink and a sustaining Fragrant, nutritious and food. local applications, as they cannot reach the dis sed portion of the ear. There is only one way t economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.



in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins.

Mr. JOHN A. SMITH Discoverer of the Great Rheumatism Remedy, "Gloria Tonic."

On the theory "that seeing is believing," John A. Smith, of Windsor, Ont., wants everyone to try his remedy for the cure of rheumatism at his expense. For that reason he proposes to distribute Fifty thousand 50-cent boxes among all persons sending him their address. Mr. Smith had suffered all the agony and torture from rheumatism, tried all the remedies known and yet utterly failed to find relief.

At times he was so helpless that he had to take morphine and after considerable doctoring he gave up in despair. He began studying into the causes of rheumatism and after much experimenting, finally found a combination of drugs which completely cured him. The result was so beneficial to his entire system that he called his new remedy "Gloria Tonic." Those of his friends, relatives and neighbours suffering from rheumatism were next cured and Mr. Smith concluded to offer his remedy to the world. But he found the task a difficult one as nearly everybody had tried a hundred or more remedies and they couldn't be made to believe that there was such a thing as a cure for rheumatism. But an old gentleman from Seguin, Texas, wrote him saying if Smith would send him a sample he would try it, but as he had suffered over thirty years and wasted a fortune with doctors and advertised remedies, he wouldn't buy anything more, until he knew it was worth something. The sample was sent, he purchased more and the result was astonishing. He was completely cured. This gave Mr. Smith a new idea and ever since that time he has been sending out free samples boxes to all who apply. At National Military Home, Kansas, it cured a veteran of rheumatism in hips and knees. In Hannaford, N. Dak.. it cured a gentleman who writes ; " Since taking " Gloria Tonic

am as supple as a boy." In Stayner, Ont., It enabled a lady to discard her crutches. In Westerly, R. I R. R. No. I. it cured a farmer, 72 years old In Fountain City, Wis., it cured and old gentleman after suffering 33 years and after seven physicians had tried in vain. In Hull, Quebec, it cured a gentleman of chronic inflammatory rheumatism which was so severe that he could not walk a block without sitting down. In Lee Valley, Ont., it cured a gentleman of lame back and Salt Rheum. In St. John, West N.B., it cured a case of Sciatic Rheumatism after other remedies had failed. In Oconto, Ont,, it cured an old gentleman 80 years of age.

Mr. Smith will send a fifty-cent box, also his illustrated book on rheumatism, absolutely free of charge to any reader of the Catholic Record who will enclose the following coupon, for he is anxious that everybody should profit by his good fortune. Don't doubt, fill out coupon below and mail to-day.

COUPON FOR A FREE 50 CENT BOX OF "GLORIA TONIC."

JOHN A. SMITH, 266 Laing Bldg., WINDSOR, ONT.

I am a sufferer from rheumatism and I want to be cured, If you will send me a 50 cent box of "Gloria Tonic" Tablets free of cost and post paid. I will give it a trial and will let you know of the result. My name and address is : Name.....

Street No.

City

State

NEWS FROM SCOTLAND.

8

A telegram of congratulation was sent

ering in one of the Aberacen arras the other day on the subject of Protestant missions in Ireland, in the course of which he was compelled to admit the staunchness of the Irish Catholics. His whole lecture tended to show that the Catholic faith in Ireland had such a firm

hold of the people that their perversio

to Protestantism was a hopeless task. He said the Catholic Church in Ireland

"had survived the Reformation; sur-vived the Ulster plantations; survived

the Penal Laws, and survived the Pro-testant missions." After such an admis-

ganda which he represented, it is not surprising that Dr. Prenter failed to

make much impression in his appeal to the pockets of the long-headed Scotsmen

present.

The result of his census showed that four hundred and sixty eight families in his parish took daily papers, and of these four hundred and eighteen took the Yellow Record. "This," said Father Dillon, "does not mean that the Church is failing as an influence, but that the forces of worldliness are active among the people along lines that we are per-His Excellency the Count de Nami-rez de Arellano, Forest of Birse Lodge, Aboyne, Aberdeenshire, signalised the jubilee of His Holiness Pope Pius X., by a series of celebrations at Aboyne. The proceedings commenced with Benedicproceedings commenced with benear-tion in St. Margaret's Church, and an address by the parish priest, Rev. Joseph McLellan, at the close of which the Count entertaine (a large company at tea in the Public Hall, while in the the people along lines that we are per-haps neglecting." Father Dillon was pleased to find how

ratiler Dinon was pleased to ind now true it was that his really good parish-ioners—the intelligent ones—uniformly read Catholic papers. He found some excuse for a few who did not. "I am not surprised that McClane doesn't take evening he provided a fireworks display on the town green. All those present received beautiful rosettes of the Papal colors; while the Papal flag floated from the flagpoles of the Church and the a Catholic paper; he is always an off-ox on everything, though he does come around to the support of the Church in Lodge all day. In the Public Hall the platform wall the end."

was draped with silk of the Papal colors, and in the centre there hung a framed photograph of His Holiness, signed by One case especially amused the good priest. It was the reason assigned by old priest. It was the reason assigned by old Martin Dooley for not taking the Catholic Sun. "I've more papers now than I can read, Father," said Dooley. Father Dillon did not laugh until he got around the corner. "At least Dooley is truth-ful," he said. "Sure the poor man's education was neglected. He can't read at all at all ?" himself, which arrived that morning direct from Rome. His Excellency the Count presided, and was supported by the Bishop of Aberdeen. Mr. Havers, of Forest of Birse, the Marchioness de Braceras, the Hon. R. Ershine, Admiral Braceras, the Hon. K. Ershine, Admiral Sir Charles Fane, Lady Fane, and the Misses Fane; Rev. Father McLellan, Rev. Father Gerry, and Rev. J. Mac-Kenzie, the Presbyterian parish minister. Each of the company was presented with a splendid photograph of His Holiness the Pope as a memento of the occasion. A tologram of compratulation was sent at all. at all !"

At the wealthy Mrs. Lennox's mansion he did not encounter as good an excuse. There, too, they had more papers than they could read. Harry took Puck. It did you good to hear the dear boy guffaw over the jokes. Elizabeth subscribed for the Outlook, A telegram of congratulation was sent to the Holy Father and his blessing asked, and a reply has been received from Cardinal Merry del Val conveying the Apostolic Benediction. Rev. Dr. Prenter, a Presbyterian minister from Dublin, addressed a gath-ering in one of the Aberdeen kirks the ethor day on the aphiest of Protestant because somebody who lectured before the "Daughters" recommended it. "And I have nothing against it, either," said Father Dillon, "but as they are a Catholic family, it seems singular that

they should take a Protestant weekly and did not care to take a Catholic paper."

banner.

THE SANER SOCIALISM. ENGLISH BISHOP GIVES HIS VIEWS-

SOCIALISTS AND THE CHURCH. Under the auspices of the Catholic Young Men's Society attached to the pro-Cathedral, Clifton, the Bishop of

Clifton lectured to a large audience in pro-Cathedral Hall on socialism. The Bishop introduced his subject by describing it as a wide, vast and mighty theme, so that he would have to confine to perpetuate themselves. The days when the family came to Church and himself to only one particular aspect of it. He wished to reply to one question, "Is the out-and-out socialist the 'whole filled one or two pews, as in our youth, are gone, and in their place we look in vain for the children in the church or in hog 'socialist, as they might denominate him, the friend of liberty ?" As far as his poor lights went the out and-out socialist was the only logical type of his tribe, but, there were varieties of socialthe house.

There has just taken place the consecration of a beautiful Celtic cross, which has been erected in the private cemetery of St. Mary's College, Blairs, in memory of professors and students. is n, and there were varieties of socialists. The out-and-out socialist would give The cross, which is of grey granite from to the community not only all the means one of the local quarries, is about fifteen feet in height, and is artistically carved of production, but all capital whatsoever including land. In their system all in high relief on all sides. It is also in-scribed with the names of the departed, private ownership would vanish, and the fruits accruing from the immense patrimony transferred to the state would be distributed evenhandedly by the state to the members of the community.

WHATA PARISH PRIEST SAW.

Each member of the community would be BOOKS AND PAPERS THAT OCCUPIED PRO a worker, and would receive for his toil what the state would hand him in re-MINENT PLACES IN PARISHIONERS HOMES-NO ACCOUNTING FOR TASTES turn. If he could not work he would be IN LITERATURE.

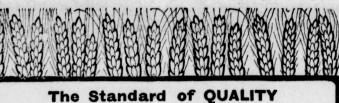
by political convulsions, might be pur-chased at too dear a cost, and they were There was no more building to b done ; and the mortgage on the church property was hit so hard with the surplus from the pew rent that it ceased to trouble, says the Catholic Citizen of to consider whether such wholesale shoveling of the rights of property into the hands of the state, the great digestor Milwaukee.

In this posture of affairs, it occurred and distributor, would not end in robb-In this posture of attairs, it occurred to Father Dillon that he had leisure to take a census of the parish; and he would do it himself. The census he had in mind includes not only a matter of denome but also an include lists are di ing every man of his liberties. Ad-vanced leaders of socialism made no figures, but also an insight into condi-

Father Dillon, in his affable and pleasant manner, thought to inquire into the activities and tastes of his people out-side their church going; the affiliations of the voung men; the economic condi-tions of the young women; the progress of worldliness among the better-to-do ; the actual nature of the people's home life, etc., etc. And one matter on which he never failed to speak related to the boots and papers his people read. still had, its abuses, some of which cried to heaven for vengeance, and the sooner

ooks and papers his people read. He was not a little astonished at what those abuses were remedied the better. he called "the progress of worldliness" The socialists laid it down as a principle among the Catholics in the matter of secular reading. Not that he objected state and belonged to the state. The to good secular literature. But when child was already regarded as a at the Darcey's he found "Cavendish on state product. If the state were allowed at the Darcey's he found "Cavendish on Whist" and no Bible in the house, he looked pained. Father Dillon was not down on cards. Had he not permitted St. Ann's society to give a cinch party to purchase a carpet for the rectory ? At the Dolan's he found "Bichard Car-rel," "Wornwood" and "Janice Mere-dith;" but when he asked if they had Christian Reid's "Weighed in the Balance," or Father Sheehan's "My New Curate," or Egan's "John Long-worthy." he observed that the Dolans had never heard of any of these authors of liberty. The socialist movement, however, was one that could not be ignored by any country. It warned each to put its house in order. Shorn of all its errors and exor their books. At Fogarty's he saw three bulky At Fogarty's no saw three builty volumes published by Gray Brothers, entitled "The Doctrines and Practices of the Catholic Church." He picked up one of these volumes before Mrs. Fogaresses, a same socialism might aid in bringing about a consummation devoutly to be wished, towards which every proty would intervene to wipe the dust off it. Her son, Pete, a fireman in Engine House No. 1, had bought it from a clerigressive state must perforce tend. It might aid in establishing the just and cal student, but hadn't put an eye on it since it came six months ago," said Mrs. true equilibrium between wealth and Fogarty. And it cost \$12. "B though we don't read it. Father, increasing population. In many of their desires and aims they were at one with " But wasn't money wasted. The \$12 will help to put the poor student through the seminary." "It won't do that," replied Father Dillón. "The Roman the saner kind of socialist, but they difthe samer kind of socialist, but they dif-fered from him largely on questions of means. There was another kind of quality which was not only possible, but was laid upon them as one of their highest duties, the equality that flowed ollar the canvasser wore went with the outfit. He told me as much when he from the great law of charity promul-gated by Christ ; that law which bade onfessed that he had never been to Catholic college at all." But in most homes Father Dillon them see in the poor and outcast n t only their equal but their brother, a fellow-t-aveller across this world, their found that the people read newspapers, if they read anything. There were two daily papers published in the town, one of them was called The Yellow Record, companion and partner in the joys to come. To-day the air rang with the reand the other The Family Post. The Yellow Record dished up all the latest sensations in double column heads with cital of wrong, reforms were loudly de-manded, theories of redress were everywhere propounded-some just, sane and agonizing illustrations. Father Dillon's sermon on political honesty was reported CATARRH CURE ... 25c. In six lines, but the honeybug divorce seandal was reprinted in full from the New York dailies. The Family Post moto: "All the news that's fit to print." The Family Post had given half a column to Father Dillon's sermon on political honesty; but his preference for it was purely on journalistic grounds. in six lines, but the honeybug divorce

THE CATHOLIC RECORD



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DECEMBER 12, 1908.

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this. Moreover they have learned that one of the chief ends of matrimony is to bring forth children, who, after serving God in this world, will enjoy the beati-fice ision throughout all eternity. When this view of marriage does not exist, marriage degenerates into a species of concubinage in which the husband and wife are governed more by selfish motives than by a sense of the solemn obligations they entered into when they pledged their solemn troth to each other. In this connection too much insistence cannot be placed upon the sacramental character of Catholic marriages as differentiating them from Protestant mar riages, which, deprived of the sacra-mental sanction, are in the last analysis contracts dissolvable for various reasons

A DYING CHURCH.

o substantiate this statement, he said "Congregational families have ceased

We have in these words an impressive

reminder of the penalties that are paid

for the violation of God's laws. The sacredness of marriage, as taught

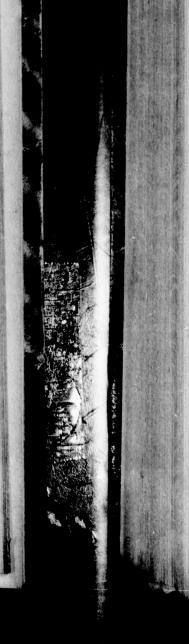
by the Catholic Church, is an effective safeguard against the crimes which have produced the results which threaten

such dire consequences to the d seend-auts of New England Puritans. The crimes, to which we have referred, mean the commission of murder. Catholic husbands and wives have been taught

secret of what their views regarding re-ligion were-materialism and atheism. The Catholic Church was, and ever must be to them the arch-enemy. Under the social regime, the chief motive Catholics, when they assume the duties and responsibilities of matrimony, know power of self-betterment being abolished, all would languish on the same dull that death alone can dissolve the rela-tions established between them at the level, forming a congregation of stunted foot of God's altar. Viewing marriage as a sacrament they necessarily have growths and dismal mediocrities, inhab-iting a huge monkery from which the joys and hopes of religion would be ban-ished.

greater reverence for it, and consequent-ly shun the commission of crimes which produce such disastrous results as those Private wealth had had, and no doubt described by the Rev. G. L. Cady, who draws the following suggestive parallel between the condition of things in the Catholic churches of Massachusetts and the Congregational churches of the same





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"The Catholic Church has a great army of children coming up each year, native born, and the priest knows just what he can count upon for confirma-tion each year and he knows that next year there will be just as large a crop to harvest. "I have no doubt that, things being

equal, if there were as many children born in Congregational as in Catholic families, we could to-day witness as great a proportionate native growth and

front the future with a calm face. "When the Puritan stock commits race suicide the Puritan Church must also follow the path of involuntary hari-

In these words is embodied a sad con fession. The Rev. G. L. Cady plainly tells us that the members of the Protest-ant sect of which he is a minister have violated persistently the sanctities of the married state, and that consequently there is every prospect of the Congrega-tional Church dying by what he calls "involunt ry harikari."—N. Y. Free-man's Journal.



At half price. We secured last week about \$500 worth of Bells and other decorations at our own price. In order to make a quick sale of them we are going

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ng 10 yards or over with about 8 sacred Catholic pictures to each garland, 50 each or 3 for \$1.00 while they last. Flag rarlands now \$2.00 a doz., other garlands n holly designs at 40c. a doz., our own holly vines in green, white, waxed gold or diamond dusted \$1.50 a dozen yards. Perfumed carnations 20c. a doz., waxed roses, American beauty roses, chrysan-themums, tulips, violets, bunches or



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