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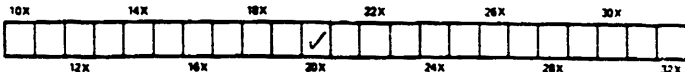
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The Catholic Register.

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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

EASTER REJOICING.

(Written for The Register.)

This is the day the Lord hath made; let us exult and rejoice therein! Thus sing the Church on Easter morning. And why? Are not all the days the work of the Lord, like, every one, in an ever-lengthening chain of beneficence to His creatures? The clouds are filled with fatness, the hours all rain it down. Time and space are but the here and hereafter in the soul's appointed dwelling. And wherefore should one fringe or tassel be more precious than the rest.

And yet so it is. God, of course, is affected by no limitations of place or season, except so far as He uses them for His purpose; and using leaves bobbed, and He passes, the light of His presence, the impress of His goodness, or fragrance of His touch, as an angel might brighten the place where it stood.

But once He has so glorified anything, whether of time or space, and especially when He has made it a memorial of blessings bestowed, or an instrument of continuing beneficence, then at once it is lifted out of its native littleness and clothed in a sacredness beyond its own.

The seventh day of the first week was no more than any which preceded it till He chose to make it, and command it to be kept holy. Again the Deliverer from Egypt, or the Granting of the Law. Either, might have been effected on any day as well as another. But since we can be reached only in time the Eternal, condescending to our needs, acts therein, and consecrates the moment of His visitation, bidding it to be observed with an honor and reverence somewhat proportioned to the greatness of the gift of which it witnessed the bestowal.

Hence all religion has not only its sacred places, but also its fixed festivals for stirring up the mind of man to a fuller, more lively recognition of the favors of heaven.

And amongst those days to be held in undying remembrance, and celebrated with grandest solemnity, Easter holds a special place, its distinction being that it is the complement and seal of all that went before. It proclaims the rising of the Christ, the majestic march of the divine Word when passing from the bosom of the Dolly, He lowered Himself unto creation, and gathering up its whole load, bore it, through redeeming pains and agonies, through the gloom of the cross and the grave, up into the freedom and glory of a new life.

The Resurrection which Easter commemorates, is, indeed, no part of Redemption, for that was completed on the Cross, at the moment when He exclaimed, "Consummatus est—It is consummated." It is simply the proclamation of it to the world with due and proportioned evidence. And this, in its way and degree was as necessary to the Redeemer had ended by His burial on Good Friday night it would indeed have been perfect in relation to Himself. He had no more to do for His own glory. He has finished his work on earth, and at once to take possession of His earned glory, on the lofty seat by the right hand of the Most High.

He had captive led captivity And robbed the grave of victory And ta'en on the sting from death.

But how was the world to know it and be refreshed by the knowledge of Angelic voices, on Christmas night, enough to make known the birth of the Saviour, for He was still lowly and weak, and His task lay all before Him. Besides He could be seen and touched and spoken to, and so kept in touch with the world by the new birth of Resurrection He is withdrawn from bodily eyes, into the light of His own immortal glory, there is needed a greater than angel herald to proclaim and evidence the truth and to make that announcement, and since it was to be the matter of faith, which is the principle of sanctification, it required not only divine utterance but also human accents in order to be intelligible to mankind and to be in heaven or earth; only one who can so speak, Jesus, who is at once both God and man, He needed not only to rise for His own glory but also to manifest Himself for our salvation.

Without any manifestation and proof of His rising, the world had remained in its old ignorance, as St. Paul says: "If Christ is not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith also vain (1 Corinthians XV. 14); as is very clear from the disciples going to Emmaus. What had they learned from Good Friday but disappointment and sorrow? But, when He joined them, though they knew Him not, their hearts were set aflame, and they were at once transformed.

Or follow the good women who on Easter morning very early are making their way to the tomb. Though the desolation is complete, and their hearts they had ever with their bodily eyes seen the awful payment made, they

show no signs of realizing it, they are despondent, sorrowful, perplexed, and that they are giving no respect to a dead body. But what a tremendous change, the moment they near the site of the Resurrection! How the loving Magdalen rushes to her friends exclaiming, "I have seen the Lord," but in the joy, give a detailed account of what has befallen her. And how Peter and John, roused from the three days' apathy, are up at once and running like boys, to see who can reach first. Yes it is Easter puts life and motion into all that went before. The gloom is pierced, the clouds rent, and the sun is bright, as in the material heavens to do honor to the day, so also and chiefly in the spiritual firmament, whence the true source of light and life, Jesus, risen in glory from the dead, earth shines upon us with the illumination of truth, and the life giving heat of grace that makes holy and fit for heaven.

How we should all exult and rejoice in this day which the Lord has made.

Ordination at St. Basil's Church.

His Lordship, Bishop D. O'Connor of London, conferred tonsure and minor orders last Saturday morning on Mr. J. Rooney for the Diocese of Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A., and deaconship upon the Rev. Mr. P. Howard, a member of the Basilian community. The latter was, the following day, Sunday, advanced to the dignity of priest at the parochial mass of half past ten. The Very Rev. Father Martin, Provincial of the Basilians, acted as Archdeacon and presented the candidates for the different orders. Rev. Father Teely, Superior of the College, assisted at both the ceremonies. Besides these reverend gentlemen there were present on Sunday the following Basilian Fathers: Revs. J. M. Aboulin, Master of Novices, St. Francis, St. Jerome, St. Eusebio, E. O'Neill, A. Martin, A. Vaschalde and J. A. O'Brien. As the ceremony proceeded this large number of brother priests presented a very solemn and imposing spectacle, their young tonsured heads, all shining with the same light and the same love in the great work of saving and sanctifying souls. Turning to the newly ordained the Rev. Father addressed him and congratulating him bade him remember that he must therefore put His interests before all else, and must imitate his Divine Master in his love and zeal. He should also remember that he is a priest of the Catholic Church, and that he must be true to his high office. The preacher urged upon the people, and more especially Christian mothers, to foster piety vocations amongst their children.

Immediately after Mass the newly ordained priest received his blessing to the priests and students and also to the vast congregation. The following morning Father Howard said his first Mass in the College Chapel for the boys who were deeply interested in his profession, and who are daily and faithfully putting His interests before all else, and must imitate his Divine Master in his love and zeal. He should also remember that he is a priest of the Catholic Church, and that he must be true to his high office. The preacher urged upon the people, and more especially Christian mothers, to foster piety vocations amongst their children.

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Catholic Institute, Paris.

On Tuesday, March 7, the Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, there was the usual assembly at the Catholic Institute of the three Canonical Societies, for the discussion of theological questions on the old scholastic lines of long ago, when the Sorbonne was the seat of the highest learning. Then it was known as the community of the "paupers maîtres," the "pauperes domus," whose poor scholars battled for their degrees, by a series of these distinguished men, Antoine Arnauld, also argued for the Doctorate. Nowadays there is no theological Chair in the Sorbonne for Catholics, but there is a Faculty of Protestant Theology attached to the University of Paris, the Sorbonne. The Catholics, accordingly, have revived the old scholastic disputations in the institute founded by Mgr. d'Harlet, and now controlled by Mgr. Poehner, Bishop of Tulle. The proceedings were presided over by the Rev. Fr. M. Bonnet, a young priest of the Antonian Diocese, spoke in Latin on the "Apostolic Union," or divine and

human nature of Christ, and refuted the heresies of Nestorius, Gunthorus, Apollinarius, and Eutyches, finally giving a lucid exposition of the teaching of the Angelic Doctor. The opponents, or "Impugnatores," also called "oppositores" in the medieval Sorbonne, were M. Gaston of Paris and M. Drouin of Bourges. The first argued on Gospel principles, and the second on metaphysical lines, both being very able and eloquent. The discussion was directed by the Professor, Father Auriat, S.J. There was next heard an essay in French by Father Gannoul on the Canonical Collections, in which he showed that the unification of Canonical laws was neither as easy, nor as useful, as was considered by the Bishops who signed the "postulatum" sent before the Vatican Council in 1870. Towards the conclusion of the proceedings the Bishop of Nancy complimented professors and students. His Lordship especially reminded the ecclesiastical alumni that they were to be careful to adopt the high metaphysical and scientific training received at the institute to the everyday needs of the people whom they were to be called upon to evangelize.

Death of Father Catulle, C.S.S.R.

MONTREAL, March 28.—Rev. John Catulle, C.S.S.R., well-known in Montreal passed away to his reward at Brussels, on Wednesday evening last. He was for many years pastor of St. Ann's parish, St. Joseph's, 28, 1884. Rev. John Catulle, who had been appointed Superior of the Redemptorist Order in Montreal, arrived from Belgium with Fathers Godet, Caspi, Strubbe and Gros, and five Brothers, their Order, and at once the eloquence and deep piety of their pulpit discourse attracted large numbers to their church. Father Catulle was born in Ingelunster, Belgium, on the 22nd of August, 1825.

It would be useless to attempt a detailed account of the work accomplished during the pastorate of Rev. Father Catulle, for schools and homes and halls seemed to spring from the soil of St. Ann's parish, and with but a very devoted people. Thus a considerable addition to St. Ann's Church was built, and the interior beautified and embellished with costly objects; the altar and sacristies provided with furnishings of the most artistic workmanship; new schools were opened and existing ones enlarged; a new presbytery, and a commodious and well-equipped hall for the young men erected; a "home" for old people built, and placed in charge of the Little Sisters of the Poor. In all these good works Father Catulle was the guiding spirit, and he was ably assisted by the other Fathers of the community.

Father Catulle became Vice-Provincial of the whole Order in Canada in 1893. He left this country on the 30th of April of last year, having been appointed rector of St. Joseph's Church, Brussels, where he died yesterday morning.

Father Catulle, who was introduced to the Little Sisters of the Poor, corner of Dorchester and St. Jacques streets. This institution was established for the care of the aged poor of both sexes, without considering their creed or nationality, and in the only non-sectarian institutional of this kind in Montreal.

The news of Father Catulle's sudden death will be a shock to the congregation of St. Ann's Church, in particular, where during his long pastorate of fourteen years, he had endeavored to fit all the members of the congregation.

A regular service will take place in St. Ann's Church on Monday morning at eight o'clock, when a Mass will be read over by His Grace the Archbishop.

A Bare Blackboard.

One of the distinguished and most welcome visitors to the A.O.H. concert on St. Patrick's night was Rev. Dr. Burns of Hamilton, whose championship of the Home Rule cause as a representative Protestant has made his name known throughout Britain and America. The Doctor wore upon his breast the gold cross of the knight of St. Patrick, and in the one year ago in St. Louis as a mark of the esteem of the Irishmen of that city. And he carried in his hand one of the rarest blackboard stinks ever seen out of Ireland. This was presented to him by Rev. Father O'Reilly of Hamilton. They were both elected delegates to the Irish Race Convention of 1896 and it greatly disappointed Dr. Burns to find himself at the last moment unable to leave Canada to attend the convention. The length and breadth of Ireland for a stick. The one that he found fully rewarded his assiduity. On it was placed a silver clasp which was suitably engraved. Dr. Burns is proud of it.

The leading physicians of Toronto patronize and recommend Lemaitre's Pharmacy, 266 Queen St. West, opposite the Fire Hall. This is a fact well worth knowing if you have a young sick at home. Lemaitre's Pharmacy has long enjoyed the best reputation for careful dispensing and pure medicines. Bicycle messengers call for prescriptions and promptly deliver medicine at all hours. Phone 1038.

BUTLER'S CATECHISM.

(Written for The Register.)

All readers of THE CATHOLIC REGISTER will be pleased with the letter regarding Butler's Catechism which appeared in last week's issue of this paper. Although charged with unfairness in his criticism of Father Foley's letters in The Record the present writer shares in this pleasure. The charge is made in the kindest spirit and probably was not devoid of foundation. At the same time there was a certain amount of provocation in criticism in Father Foley's letters. Butler's Catechism with all its faults from the standpoint of language and logical arrangement is endeared to us by first communion and confirmation, and on that very account we do not care about having it denounced as unworthy with pedagogic heresies. A little gentler language would be more to our taste. When therefore the writer who was so vehement in denouncing Butler's Catechism very seriously in a matter of Catholic Philosophy there was a strong temptation to remind him of the fact. Indeed a pedagogic riding on his high horse is about the most enticing object in existence for a catechist.

With what your correspondent says regarding this discussion on Butler's Catechism all will agree. It would indeed be a great boon to priests, teachers and parents to have a simpler and better arranged Catechism than Butler's for young children. And the present discussion moves those in authority to take the matter up, the participants therein will have done a great service. At the same time it must not be taken for granted that the content of any work be a Catechism or other deal with religion and declare whether it be in accordance with the deposit of revealed truth which they are the guardian. It requires no permission to write what one pleases on any subject either for the priest or layman. What is required is that such a work be submitted before publication to their superiors, in order that anything not in accord with Catholic doctrine may be eliminated.

Perhaps the True Witness thinks that since Butler's Catechism is approved by the bishops of Canada, criticism of it is therefore disrespectful to them. This is a very curious notion. The Episcopal approval which Butler's Catechism has received is entirely confined to its theological accuracy which no one impugns. Its language and logical arrangement have received no such approval and are a legitimate subject of criticism.

It is to be hoped that this criticism will lead to the results hoped for by the correspondent of last week, namely the revision of the content of any work of Catechism adapted to the age and intelligence of the various grades of children to be instructed.

"Forty Hours" at St. Joseph's.

The "Forty Hours" opened at St. Joseph's Church, Leasideville, on the 9th and the devout were continued to the end of the week. The preacher on the several days was Rev. Frank Ryan, rector of St. Michael's Cathedral. The pastor, Rev. J. McEvoy was assisted by Fathers Brennan and O'Donoghue, C. S. B., Father William McCann and Father Lamarcho. All the devout were well attended and the number approaching the sacraments correspondingly large.

Abbe Klein's Letter.

The Abbe Klein, the writer of the Preface to the French translation of the Life of Father Hecker, and who is said to be a very able and distinguished theologian, in the recent Pontifical letter to Cardinal Gibbons, has sent to the Holy Father through the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris, a letter of which the following is a translation: "Most Holy Father, may your Holiness design to permit me as the most humble and obedient of your sons, to come and declare between your hands that I adhere without reserve to the letter which was written on the 22nd of January to Cardinal Gibbons, and to assure to you that I withdraw from sale (commerce) the French edition of the 'Life of Father Hecker,' the object of ardent controversy to which that letter has put an end.

"If ever I have fallen, without wishing it, into the error which your Holiness condemns, I seize with eagerness and gratitude the occasion which is presented to me to reprove myself as I do so publicly, without any kind of reservation, but completely and in the same sense in which your Holiness has reprimanded them; to happy that I am thus enabled to shake off injurious suspicions and to profess once more my sentiments of absolute submission to the divine

authority of the Church and of its vicelin Head.

"Humbly prostrate at the feet of your Holiness, I beg of you, in the paternal goodness, to be good enough to accord to me the Apostolic Benediction. Most Holy Father, the most humble and most obedient servant of your Holiness, Felix Klein, Priest, Paris, 28th February, 1899."

EASTER MUSIC IN TORONTO.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHEDRAL.

The music of the Easter Mass at St. Michael's Cathedral will be Haydn's 104th (Imperial). Solists, Mrs. Tapfield, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Foley, Mrs. McCarroll, Mrs. Koller, Miss Sharp, Messrs. Carson, Metzler (Qui Tollis) Patton, Goreux. Vespers (Lễ) will be sung by the choir. Mr. Frank Anglin will sing the Offertory at Mass and "Hæc Dies" at Vespers on the evening. Organist, K. J. Smith.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

There will be High Mass at 7, music by the boys' choir, and at 9:30, The Angelic choir at the 10 o'clock Mass will sing the following hymns for Easter: "Hæc Dies," "Kyrie," "O Filii de Filia," "Regina Coeli," "To-day He Risen," "Vigilia solvi" by Miss Maudie King, St. James' High Mass at 11 o'clock and sermon.

At the 11 o'clock Mass the choir will render the following: "Messe Solenne" (B. minor) by Niedermeyer. This is the first time this beautiful production has been rendered in Toronto. "Hæc Dies," Webbe.

At 7 o'clock Mass the music will be furnished by the boys' choir of "Mass of Deo Hæc Dies" (B. flat). Offertory: "Domine Ad Adorandum" and "Hæc Dies" (Lambillotti). Communion: "Hæc Dies," "Fratres vos" by Gounod. Solists: B. Brown and E. Hartnett, Messrs. A. O'Leary, W. K. Waddy, A. Garton, J. O'Reilly and J. Barr. Professor St. Louis, Leader; Mrs. O'Sullivan, Organist.

ST. BASIL'S CHURCH.

The Litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, is sung every Saturday evening at 7:30 by the students of the College of St. Basil, who are at the office of Tenore in Holy Week will be sung as a quartette. Easter Sunday, High Mass 10:30. The choir assisted by a full orchestra under the leadership of Mr. John Bayley will sing "Hæc Dies" at 7:30 at the Offertory, "Hæc Dies" (Nico), Solists, Mrs. F. A. Moore, Mrs. J. D. Ward, Misses A. Johnson and G. Malloy, Messrs. Ward, Miller, Coriello and Denville. Dominie Ad Adorandum and Dixit Dominus, (Générale), Landau-Puori, Mrs. Moore and choir; Zuzakoff, Hæc Dies, (Webbe), Magnificat, (Dabny), Tantum Ergo, (Boller). After Vespers Mr. Moore will play the following pieces: Toccata and Fugue, D Minor (Bach), Andante Variations de Notturno (Sporh), Solitude Idylle, (Gounod), Fiat Lux, (Salute). 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THE MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND IRELAND and SCOTLAND

DUBLIN

The Philanthropic Reform League is pressing for an amendment to the law regarding industrial schools...

The Rev. Dr. Hickey, of Maynooth, in taking up the subject for the Irish League...

of poverty and famine in the West, that member declining to subscribe to such a pledge...

That the proclamation of the Kiltanline and Ros-duff meetings are violations of public liberty...

ENGLAND.

THE QUEEN AND THE CHURCH AGITATION.

When Sir William Harcourt was in the full force of his anti-Hitualist campaign...

PROF. TRAIL WANTS CATHOLICS IN TRINITY

Professor Trail, of Trinity College, Dublin, contributes an article to the March number of the Nineteenth Century...

ENGLISH CATHOLIC OPINION.

The meeting of the English Catholic Union in support of the Irish demand for equality in educational privileges...

NOMINATIONS FOR THE NEW IRISH COUNCILS.

The list of nominations for the County Councils as they came to hand are the least evidence yet afforded of the encouragement...

Like Mr. George Wolfe, of Kildare, a Nationalist member of Parliament, Mr. Merrick, Enslin, and Hammond, in Carlow, or even a Fenian...

AN IRISHMAN IN PATAGONIA.

"The Welsh in Patagonia," is the title of an article in the London Morning Post...



Every woman should realize that her health is like a bank account. At the outset she has so much deposited to her credit in the bank of health...

British Government for a favour, nothing less, indeed, than that Chupat should be declared British territory...

IN OLD QUEBEC.

The feast of Ireland's national saint was being celebrated everywhere in the town from the City Hall, Basilica, Parliament buildings, Court House, Post office, and other public buildings...

At 10 o'clock the societies had arrived at the point of departure for the procession, marshalled in line by Mr. Thos. Delany, Marshal-in-Chief...

Upon reaching the Archbishop's Palace the procession halted and Mr. P. Carthy, M.L.A., president of the Irish National Association, who was accompanied by the presidents and secretaries of the different Irish societies...

Archbishop of Quebec.

Your Grace, the Irish Catholic youth of Quebec having decided to celebrate their national holiday by a public demonstration, make it their pleasing duty...

We tender to Your Grace the homage of our respect, our loyalty and our obedience. In doing so we desire to prove to your Grace that we are not unworthy children of St. Patrick...

We salute in Your Grace a distinguished son of France's forefathers, the noble nation, to which every Irish heart warms...

Our unceasing prayer shall be that God may long spare you your flock, and we promise you that no portion thereof shall surpass us in humble submission, respect, and loyalty...

His Grace's reply was very happy. He said:—Last Sunday I had the joy of blessing and anointing four magnificent bells...

Things of the "Iber" being solemnly sung. The choir set these "birds of bronze"—as church bells have been styled—when from the steeple of St. Patrick's they would forth the glories of the illustrious apostle of Ireland...

ST. PATRICK'S RECTOR. The recessional then marched through the streets of the upper town and down to the lower town...

Reverend and dear Pastor, St. Patrick's Day—the day of all days dearest to the heart of every Irishman—has come again, and like our brothers at home and abroad the world over we are glad to honour it...

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5 Cents Isn't Much Yet it will buy you a two ounce lead packet of



CEYLON TEA To give you a chance to prove its delicious flavor. Lead packets only. 25c., 30c., 40c., 50c., 60c. By all Grocers.

Jersey's Requiem for the Late President Faure.

The important and populous French colony in this country and sunny Channel Isle has not been behind in its "hullo" to the late President Faure...

We come to greet you, therefore, dear Father Rector, as our Pastor, to thank you and all the good Fathers for all you have done and are doing for us...

Please to accept in my name, and that of my rev. confreres, our sincere thanks for your kind address...

After Mass in St. Patrick's Church, dinner at the Presbytery and a matinee in Tara Hall, as incidents of the day came the grand evening gathering in the Academy of Music.

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THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN

We look for the resurrection of the dead. This cheers us when our hearts are sad for friends who have gone away, and we are lonely, longing for the silent void. This cheers us as our own strength fails, and we are warned by many signs that our spirits must put off the tabernacle in which they dwell on earth.

We shall be changed, and yet we shall know ourselves and shall be known. We change day by day while we live here. There is a ceaseless work of decay and renewal going on in our bodies, yet still the old features and marks remain; and each of us can say as we look back through a long course of years, "It is I, myself."

We are taught of a spiritual resurrection, a death unto sin, and a new birth unto righteousness. The old evil nature dies, perishes till it is gone. A new nature takes its place. God sees what we cannot see, and in the whole inward spiritual being, we are called to take care that this change does indeed go on till it is finished in us.

Christ was growing to His spiritual perfection, inasmuch as He had a human soul, becoming day by day glorious in His spirit—in His true self, even while His body wore out under its hard toil and suffering. He gave to His disciples on the Mount of Transfiguration a glimpse of what saw Him. After His resurrection, when He appeared on earth, that glory was still veiled. But St. John in his vision saw what the risen and glorified Son of Man has become. So may we grow like Him while we use His Grace to purify ourselves even as He is pure.

The failing, sickly, dying body of the weakest and least honored among men may be the veil of such glory as angels love to look upon. When the last remains of that form under which God has been working is stripped away, then in the Divine

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The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. TALKED BY "TERESA"

Presence, seeing Him as He is, and not as we must ever see Him now. With the crown of thorns and the bloodstained robe, our spirit shall take on Christ's full likeness. Then there is the redemption of the body, the manifestation of the Son of God. The spirit shall be given a body which shall be for it the partner in the glorified and endless life.

Because Christ, though He died yet lives, dying, we shall live also. From Him we gain that which changes and renews and builds up our spiritual being into the likeness of His own. Made members of Him we have a part of His eternal life. His resurrection is the pledge that if we suffer with Him now, and are like Him obedient to God's will even unto death, we shall appear with Him in glory, with body, soul, and spirit fit for the life of Heaven.

"Sorrow may endure for a night but joy cometh in the morning." The joy is coming. The joy of Easter dawn, when, heralded by the soft hues of the rose and the brightness of silver the Sun of Righteousness shall arise in His glory. On Good Friday, our special devotion, the hour that most appealed to us was the terrible ninth hour when the sun was darkened, and the Heavenly Sun was setting in a sea of blood. But on Easter Day we look not at the Sun as He is setting, but we look for Him as He rises. We read the record of every Evangelist, and we hear what the Church tells us, and they all unite in saying how very early He arose from the dead. Even "before it was yet light," before the earthly sun had arisen, the Sun of the earth arose. We, too, rise betimes and ask: "What will Thou have me to do?"

The precept of Easter communion is not to be disobeyed. It sounds clear and loud in our ears. As surely as Easter Day is the great Feast of the Christian year, so surely is Easter communion the greatest blessing of Easter Day. Easter without a communion is not Easter to him who so neglects the feast. Decorated churches, glorious services, sweet singing—all these are nothing if we leave out the true meaning and promise of Easter. "Whoso eateth this bread shall live for ever, and the Bread that I will give is My Flesh of the life of the world." Glorious words, and still more glorious promise! We arise "before dawn," and seek the Lord. He is there; we are not left desolate, even before we came He had risen, risen to complete His victory over death and the grave, and to renew to us the promise that He would not leave us: "Yet a little while, and I come again," and the Tabernacle, empty on Good Friday, once more receives the Victim of Love, who enters into our breasts to raise our souls from sin and our bodies from corruption. Truly on Easter Day may we echo St. Paul's exultant cry: "I know that in my flesh I shall see God."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. Cynthia—I am sorry your verses are not up to the standard; both rhyme and metre are weak, and though the sentiments are good, there is very little in them. You have arrived at the poetical stage of existence, my dear, I know what it is, you have there myself, and got lots of hard knocks, too. I assure you. A Happy Easter.

SIR ROBERT STEWART MISTAKEN FOR JAMES STEPHENS.

The memoir of the late Sir Robert Stewart, by Mr. Vignoles, recently published, tells a good story of the famous musician who bore a remarkable resemblance to James Stephens, the Fenian chief, upon whose head there was a price. Sir Robert was returning to Dublin from the performance of "Elijah" in Belfast, in a first-class carriage, when he found himself in the company of a man who afterwards proved himself to be a detective. The following conversation took place:—"And, pray, why do you think I am James Stephens?" "You have been watched, I tell ye," replied the man. "Can you prove ye're not?" "I tell you I visit Belfast every week, and I am conductor of the Philharmonic

Society there. 'No,' said he, 'with a long whistle.' 'Yes,' said I, 'they had a concert in the Ulster Hall last night. You might have seen me there.' 'Eh?' 'Who ye playin' or singin'?' 'Neither the one or the other; I was beating time, conducting they call it, with a white stick in my hand.' 'Hooh, then, it's leek the back o' yer head was tu'nd to me?' 'Exactly,' said I. 'Why, noh, it was there, an' I must have minutes he asked. But he ye soe no paper or book about ye with yer name on it?' 'A daurna go back on yer word only!"

ST. NICHOLAS.

"Lost in Russia" is a good story of a boy's adventures while, canoeing on the German-Russian border, and Pontney Bigelow, who writes it in the April St. Nicholas, knows pretty much everything about canoeing and a good deal about Germany and Russia; he also knows how to write. "The Rabbit Woman," of whom George A. Williams tells the boys and girls, is a familiar figure in Broadway, New York, where she has followed her calling, on the sidewalk for twenty-three years, for many years. The popular serials of Mr. Henry, Miss Carolyn Wells, and Mr. House are continued, and as usual the magazine abounds in pictures and verse, including the amusing "Gossip" of Gelett Burgess. We take these suggestions for young readers from the "Books and Reading" department of the same number of St. Nicholas:

An old reader recommends that young folks should for the habit of acquainting themselves with the life-history of authors whose books attract them. Even the brief notes given in a biographical dictionary will lend fresh interest to an author's work, and it will often be found that new light is thrown upon a favorite book when the reader has learned why and how it was written. Dr. Johnson's "Rasselas" is a well-known example, and Gray's "Elegy" is another.

If you must mark a book—and the practice has its uses as well as its abuses—mark it lightly in pencil, so that the mark may be taken out. A note of any part that one may wish to refer may be made faintly on a fly-leaf. A neat book-plate, no matter how unpretentious, is a better sign of ownership than a scrawled signature. It makes a difference where and how for book is read, and often it is well worth while to wait for the fitting season. The effect of reading a book through in a hurry, and at one sitting is far different from the result of reading the same book slowly and considerably. When at leisure for long spaces of time, the great writings will be found most satisfying; less arduous works may be taken up when recreation is the chief purpose. Many a good book suffers from being read out of its right surroundings. For instance, who could fairly judge "Hilfswatna," reading it in a street car?

An enthusiastic admirer of Shakespeare once boasted that any general thought found in the works of another writer could be found better expressed by Shakespeare. "This seems overstated, certainly. Yet in these days of many, many books, it is well to remember that a few great books contain nearly all that human wisdom, wit and knowledge have brought forth. It may not be all in Shakespeare, but a very small shelf of well-selected books can hold very nearly the whole treasure of literature; or, if not the whole treasure, all that one reader can truly possess.

In an age like this—an age of popular literature, and lectures, and self-culture, too often random and capricious, however earnest—cannot be content in asking ourselves, in asking others, the meaning of every word which they use, of every word which they read; in assuring them that the moral as well as the intellectual culture acquired by translating accurately one thing, by making out thoroughly the sense of one chapter of a standard author, is greater than they will get from skimming whole flocks, or attending seven lectures on the same subject. It is the development of the intellect, the development of the intellect, which is so extraordinarily manifested at the Queen's Jubilee two years ago.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY—DEGENERACY IN NEW ENGLAND. Professor T. J. J. See, in his paper in the April Atlantic Monthly, on the "Solar System in the Light of Recent Discoveries," states in a popular and easily understood manner his recent important and unexpected discovery of a new Law of Temperature, which totally reverses all the hitherto accepted theories and theories of the development of the universe. Professor See's discovery is as interesting to all readers in general as it is vitally important scientifically and astronomically. W. A. Ireland describes the "Growth of the British Colonial Conception," giving the earlier history of the colonies, and showing the origin of the modern spirit of empire and expansion, and the growth of the great national idea of unity which was so extraordinarily manifested at the Queen's Jubilee two years ago.

Charles Mulford Robinson discusses the "Progress of Philanthropic Improvement in City Life," describing vividly the systematic work that is now going on in our great cities, showing the development, methods, and operation, the significance of the movement, and the nature of the purpose and conviction which underlie it. Rollin Lynde Harris, in his New England Hill Town," pictures graphically

R. J. MCGAHEY, D.D.S., L.D.S. (Honor Graduate of Toronto University) DENTIST 278 YONGE STREET OPPOSITE WILTON AVE.

and humorously the conditions in New England. "The Church of the Holy Spirit" says Rollin Harris, in the April Atlantic: "We realize that all things are working together for good to them that attend divine service. There, better than elsewhere, one receives welcome tidings of one's neighbors. To remain at home is to know nothing. To go is perchance to hear that Jim Aas meditates slandering his barn, or that Inebriated Alderney is stricken with the garret, or that Deacon Abraham has slain his fatted Chester-widow."

In church, too, one gets close and familiar glimpses of one's fellows. Isolated all the week upon scattered farms, our people become monstrously gregarious on Sunday. In short, the church is the club, and there is no other.

Our reverence is, as Mr. Cable would say, "remarkable." "Damn that Bill Winger!" roared Captain Anthony. "I'll whip him, God know I'll whip him, snapped appressed at me, right in church, right in God's house!" Sentiment halloos the church. It also flings an aura of sanctity round the person of the Little Giant," the minister.

WHAT ROBIN SAID.

A little robin came too soon, From summer land away; He must have thought that it was June When 'twas so warm and gay. "O Robin! press your scarlet vest More closely to your throat, Or the snows you love the best You cannot sing a note."

"There is no other bird about, And, in their coats of fur, The pussy-willows are not cut— They dare not even purr. And you will freeze to death, But as I spoke He hopped upon a tree, As if the cold were but a joke, And sang this song to me:—

"O Apple-tree, the while 't is snowing, How your pinky buds are glowing— Growing—blowing—growing! On everything I see! And somewhere in your branches hiding One small nest in safe abiding, Waiting—waiting—waiting My little love and me.

"O Brook! because the ice is near you, Do you think I cannot hear you, Singing—blowing—growing! Of daisies and the spring? O Meadows white! with snow-drifts O Meadows white! with snow-drifts Don't you know I smell the clove— Coming—coming—coming White lode the bluebells bring?

"O frozen Pines! that cling together, You are every one a feather— Growing—blowing—growing! To line the world's great nest. O Night and Darkness! downward Pressing, You are wings spread out caressing, Brooding—brooding—brooding All tired things to rest."

And then my robin spread his wings And flew across the snow; His song is in my ears as always sings— This little song, I know— "Harriet F. Blodgett, in April St. Nicholas.

FRIGHTFUL AGONY. Endured by Victims of Stone in the Bladder. No Hope of Escape Except by Using Dodd's Kidney Pills—They Remove the Stone Quickly, Easily and Permanently.

Montreal, P. Q., March 27.—No agony that falls to the lot of suffering humanity, is greater, more terrible, nor harder to bear than is that caused by the formation of a stone in the bladder. The complaint is so common, and so frequently spoken of that the terrible significance of the name itself is lost. If we were to speak of a "stone in the brain," or a "stone in the heart," the terrible nature of the disease would be apparent at once, because we are not used to the expression, and its meaning forces itself upon us instantly. Now, a "stone in the brain," would not be more out of place than a "stone in the bladder." Nor would it cause near so much suffering, as the nerve centres would become paralyzed and feeling would die. But stone in the bladder is alarmingly common. Thousands suffer the most horrible tortures from it. Thousands die from it. And yet it is very easily cured. There is a remedy—Dodd's "Kidney Pills"—that cures it quickly, easily and painlessly.

In proof of this statement, it is necessary only to quote the following letter written by Madame Campagne, of 187 St. Urbain street: "I have suffered with stone in the bladder, and though I underwent different treatments, and used various remedies, I got no relief till I took Dodd's Kidney Pills. Five boxes removed the stone, built up my health, strength and flesh, and made a new woman of me." Dodd's Kidney Pills are a positive cure for stone in the bladder, and every other form of Kidney Disease.

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HOW MARKETS ARE AFFECTED.

When Johnny ate the cake and jam And ate them up together, His Pa arrives, and so occurs "A rise and fall in Leather."

HORRIBLE TREATMENT OF A CATHOLIC MISSIONARY.

Cable despatches have been received within the past few months, telling of atrocities practised by the Celestians against Christian missionaries.

came to look would I gladly regard it as an evidence of his countryman's triumph over the foreign devil. But looking at it from all possible points of view, which must include the Chinese, one is inclined to think that the mission took a wise course.

O'CONNELL'S EXAMPLE.

The address delivered by Mr. L. V. McBrady on St. Patrick's night before the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union has been generally praised for its breadth of view.

Nervous People not only suffer themselves but cause more or less misery to everyone around them. They are fretful, easily worried and hence a worry to others. When everything annoys you; when your pulse trembles and your heart beats excessively; when you are startled at the least unexpected sound, your nerves are in a bad state and should be promptly attended to.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They give strength and tone to every nerve in the body, and make dependent, easily irritated people feel that life has renewed its charms.

THE EASTER UNITY CONFERENCE.

Dublin, Ireland, March 27.—The most serious attempt to reunite the Irish Nationalist members of Parliament since the Parnell split will be made in the City Hall here on Tuesday.

St. Patrick's Day in London.

The principal Catholic celebration in connection with the observance of St. Patrick's Day took place at the Church in the square dedicated to the Irish Apostle.

Another Story of Pope Leo

"The New Era" adds to the stories illustrative of the tenacity and vitality of the aged Pope yet another worth the telling:—When Monsignor Effrosi, who was present at the operation on the Pope, and held the Holy Oil (in readiness for administering Extreme Unction in case of fatal consequence) heard the first and only cry of the Pontiff, he dropped the sacred vessels in terror, was taken ill, and is now in bed in a worse state than the Pope himself.

Over-Educated Ireland.

The modern trouble of Ireland is over-education. An intellectual Proclamation has been issued from the Government, and writes to "The Journal of Education" about it. Ireland is it appears, "making too many learned men."

Church Exemptions Stand.

The principal clauses of the Toronto city bill to amend the assessment act were defeated in the Municipal committee of the Local Legislature on Friday by unanimous votes on each question.

The Car and the Pope.

Two many thousands of telegrams which reached the Vatican during the Pope's illness show the profound interest felt in the pontificate of Leo XIII's health.

Neglect of a Cough or Sore Throat often results in an incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. For relief in these troubles use Brown's Bronchitis Trochiscs, a simple yet effective remedy. Sold only in boxes.

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My boy aged fourteen has been a sufferer from Catarrh, and lately submitted him to an operation at the General Hospital. Since then he has recovered to Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and one box of this medicine has made a prompt and complete cure.

Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. Toronto, March 16th, 1897. My boy aged fourteen has been a sufferer from Catarrh, and lately submitted him to an operation at the General Hospital.