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Catholic Record.

"CHRISTIANUS MIEI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, DEC. 1, 1882.

VOL. 5.

ing to the Arts curriculum in our modern Universities; and by a subsequent decree prohibited the study of the classic authors of Greece and Rome in the Catholic schools, because, as he loved to say deri-sively, "Luke's Greek is good enough for the Nazareans." Ammianus Marcellinus, the Pagan panegyrist of this bad Emperor, does not hesitate to qualify this anti-edu-cational policy as a most base and unjust does not hesitate to qualify this anti-edu-cational policy as a most base and unjust contrivance of tyranny. Nevertheless, the oppressors of Ireland, in the hey-day of their boasted enlightenment, were not ashamed to renew and intensify these methods of religious persecution. Need you be told how the grand institutions of learning, which adorned the Holy Isle and had been for ages the centre of attraction for the youth of many countries who

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nuns of the Presentation Order, at their first introduction into the city of Waterford for the gratuitous education of the female poor in 1798, were authorized by the Protestant Bishop to conduct a school,

schools. HIGHER EDUCATION IN IRELAND. The higher education of the Catholic people formed no part of the first Gov-ernmental project of national education in Ireland; but Archbishop McHale and others foretold from the beginning that, if the Government should get hold of the elementer charging of Catholic children the hundreds of thousands of pounds ex-pended upon the buildings and the im-mense annual revenues by which they are fed from taxes of Catholics and Pro-testants alike. The next project of the Government for undermining the Catholic Government for undermining the Catholic faith of Ireland was the creation and endowment of Model schools, for classical and scientific teaching, in the cities and large towns, on the same principle of peremptory denial to Bishops and parents of all right and title to examine the character of the text-the text of the text-the same principle of peremptory denial to Bishops and parents of all right and title to examine the character of the text-the text of text of the text-the text of text of the text-the text of the text of the text-the text of text of the text-the text of text of the text of t to Dishops and parents of all right and title to examine the character of the text-books or to have a voice in the election or dismissal of teachers. These institutions were accordingly condemned by the Holy See for the same reasons that led to the condemnation of the Queen's colleges; and like the fig-tree cursed by the Saviour, (Mark II ch.) they have withered before the eyes of mankind. The elegance of the buildings, erected at a cost of three hundred thousand pounds sterling, and bar alone imparts; for it is only the Di-

Rev. Fathers, that you keep your attention fixed upon the radical difference between the system of Primary education, tolerated by the Church in Ireland, and the systems of the Queen's University and Model Schools, condemned by the Supreme Pon-tiff and the Irish Bishops. The former concedes to the divinely-appointed guar-divers of fut brack manners of the feudal times will would render it intolerable. Were things otherwise—were the conditions of civil society and the spirit of governmental action in Ontario the same as in England well-founded suspicion of contemplated proselytism and the operation and development

it otherwise than by reference to the spirit that governs their practical working. In Canada the spirit of peace happily pre-vnils among the influential men of the various religious bodies. The Government, whether Liberal or Conservative, exhibits a disposition to deal, in the main, fairly between Catholies and Protestants, to re-cognize equal rights, and in transactions affecting religious interests to avoid all affecting religious interests to avoid all needless irritation and all appearance of partiality for one denomination to the In Frakad, just y field and projects of the search of the s the Pastor of Pastors. THE AUTHOR OF "MARMION." being admonitive of their dependence on one another and the manifest advantage of their mutual forbearance for the quiet ordering of life. These are among the or their mutual forbearance for the quiet ordering of life. These are among the causes that operate in Canadian social favorably to peace, and justify our sense of security against any formidable com-bination for the purpose of anti-Catholic com-bination for the purpose of anti-Catholic do aggression. It is true, the High Schools and Collegiate Institutes of Ontario do not supply Catholic education. They are not what the Church desires for her chil-dren. They do not accord with her spirit. Their non-Catholic character ren-fingions teaching, combined with the secu-lar, alone imparts; for it is only the Di-wine stamp impressed upon the mind and heart of man, "prone to evil from his couth?" (Gen & 21.1 that shares the context as an enemy of Catholic to state at the reader be a man of educated feeling the reader be a man of educated feeling states. We may be permitted to state at the reader be a man of educated judgment and steady, virtuous disposition. But for boys and girls, arrived at the critical period datolescence, when nature has awakened a new sense within them, and they have of his party. His writings not what the Church desires for her chil-dref, the intellect, but they do not fashion the offence, because of the many beautiful pictures of Catholic life, animated by which the cauthor's elegant writings in the formation of noble characters, with which the author's elegant writings in the formation of noble characters, with which the author's elegant writings in the formation of noble characters, with which the radiation? was not composed by him with ary special spite against us; but the traditional prejudices of English holy Job, "that I would not so much as how the the author's the prejudices of English holy Job, "that I would not so much as how the traditioned prejudices of English Their moral nature in harmony with the protect strate and participa role, its hops in all its grade, put its

proservism and the same apprenensions regarding the operation and development of the systems of high education in Ire-land, referred to by the Popes in their condemnation of them, should, it seems to Us, attach to the systems of Ontario likewise, and call for their condemnation by the same Sourceire authority. The by the same Sovereign authority. The Church cannot uphold in one country what she condemns in another, the condiwhat she contenties in another, the condi-tions, theoretical and practical, being the same in both. If, therefore, the peace we have hather to enjoyed should be rudely broken, and the contidence of the Chief Pastors be forfeited by rets of aggression

Latter and the toleration of the former system of education. IN WHAT DOES THE ONTARIO SYSTEM DIFFER FROM THE SYSTEMS CONDEMNED IN IRELAND? Such being the case, we are led natur-ally to investigate the difference between our systems of higher education in On-tario and those reprobated by the Church in Treland. The principle of their const. Their statutes do not, so far as we know, we bibly any essential difference. Why the light from the con-vent, her companionship with him for the great Conservative free years in this loathsome turpitude of the great Conservative party in the Dominion. We must here tario and those reprobated by the Church in Treland. The principle of their const-tution seems to be one and the same. Their statutes do not, so far as we know, we bibly it any essential difference. courtesy and kindness, impressing us with the conviction that their prin-ciples and high social character guarantee their freedom from all desire to wilfully trespass upon the relig-ions yields of the Catholic resolution of fend

'offensively represented as more rude and profane than any trooper in his habits of swearing, stabbing and brawling ? Is Catholic feeling not justly "offended" and grievously hurt by the picture of a friar, the man of humility and prayer and self-immersed martification course should be the man of humility and prayer and self-imposed mortification, going about as a sot and buffoon through towns and castles and towers, wheresoever the wine and ale flowed freely, and violating the sacred rights of hospitality by the most atracious of all crimes, the foul dishonouring of his basic wife 1. Are not our nues the viz. is same in both. If, therefore, the peace we have in therefore enjoyed should be rudely broken, and the confidence of the Chief Pastors be forfeited by acts of aggression on Catholic faith or discipline, whether by the sanction of bad school-books or the offensive action of anti-Catholic teachers, the question for the Bishops then would be the question for the Bishops then would be the one that the result of an affirmative decision would be the compulsory withlrawal of our children from those institutions, and theneeforth Ontario would resound with the tumult of war and the fiered battle-cries of creeds and races. CAUSE OF RECENT UNEASINESS. A wave of anxiety has recently passed over the public mind by reason of the extremely bitter anti-Catholic tone of a series of cholic in a the world is a consecrated nun, resulting the solution and the fiered battle-cries of creeds and races. CAUSE OF RECENT UNEASINESS.

NO. 216

ference by word or each affairs. We have known no par y but our own people and their spiritual interests. We confess, however, that we entertain the highest respect for the Conservative party, and from individual members within it we have received nothing but the highest respect of the generation of the present within it we have received nothing but the highest respect for the conservative party, and from individual members within it we have received nothing but the highest respect for the conservative party, and from individual members within it we have received nothing but the conversion of the pagan, and the sanc-tification of Christian society, whose life-hour labors in the intervals of prayer that transcription and courtesy and kindness, impressing us with the conviction that their prin-ciples and high social character guarantee their freedom from all desire to wilfully trespass upon the relig-ious rights of the Catholic people, or offend their feelings by words of insult. What, then, was our surprise upon reading in the 1 aper, supposed to be their organ, edi-torial articles abounding with insult and the vices triolaldry against the bighest ec-leaisastical dignitary in the province. And what for ? Because, forsooth, His Grace had dared to exercise the first and most important duty of his office by respectfully expostulating with the Minister of Educa-tion against the introduction into the schools frequented by Catholic children of the schools frequented by Catholic children of whose care they have been entrusted by the Pastor of Pastors. THE AUTHOR OF "MARMION." Consider the character of the book entitled "Marmion" its induction in the state of the "Marmion," to which objection has been taken. We may be permitted to state at the outset that We do not regard Sir Wal-ter Scott as an enemy of Catholicity. Is it of its nature akeiny to awaken impure emotions in the readers' minds? No, if the dust that we do not regard Sir Wal-ter Scott as an enemy of Catholicity.

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counsellors in his projects for the promo-tion of learning in England, a Catholic parent had no alternative, if he wished to live and die in the faith of his fathers, but the particular difference in the set of the set had ample means of giving their sons the best literary and scientific education in Trinity College, the most wealthy Univer-sity in the world, and in the Endowed schools, founded by pious Catholies in bygone days, but now converted by Govbut to allow his lovely boy, his brighteyed, talented boy, grow up in besotting ignorance, his mind stunted, his natural cravings for knowledge unsatiated, and every high and honorable career closed against him all the days of his life. There ernment to Protestant uses. Some system of popular education should of necessity be established by Government for the was no university, no college, no high school, no grammar school, no school of any kind open for Catholics, or tolerated great mass of the people, whose impover-ished condition left them helplessly at the mercy of their English rulers. Should not in any part of the island for Catholic children's education in conformity with they be educated in accordance with the their faith. The Catholic schoolmaster was hunted down as a wild beast, and a price was set upon his head, the same as upon the head of a wolf. Good men had found means indeed to establish numerdoctrine and discipline of their religion, supernatural, purifying, refining, and ele-vating its character, its aims, its hopes, its tastes and aspirations? If Protestants had ous bourses for Irish boys in France, Spain, Italy, Austria and the Netherlands; but a series of Acts of Parliament forbade any parent to send his child across the sea for education under pain of fine, imprisonment, and, eventually, of death. Although the Endowed schools, provided by the piety of our Catholic forefathers for the Catholic training of Irish youth, had been transferred to the stranger pro-fessing an alien creed, a Catholic boy would have been gladly welcomed to their halls, and might have passed thence to Trinity College, to prepare himself for the higher walks of professional and civil life, were he only to declare himself a Protestant. But father and son and emandoon and ten generations of Irishment welcomed and the least degree tainted with Catholic-tury shall be tolerated in the school durimprisonment, and, eventually, of death. In the least degree tainted with Cathone-protestant. But father and son and grandson and ten generations of Irishmen in succession, preferred ignorance with soul saving faith to learning purchased by the forfeiture of the hope of heaven. It was not in vain they had imbibed at their mothers' breast the love of God, the Virgin and St. Patrick. In their boy-hood they had been taught by parent and priest the divine maxim, "what doth it so c. 28 v.) And amidst the dreariness of the in the least degree tainted with Cathone-ity, shall be tolerated in the school dur-ing school hours. Even the sacred sign of redemption must not be seen within the school or upon its exterior, lest, it was pretended, the Protestant children should by hood they had been taught by parent and priest the divine maxim, "what doth it so c. 28 v.) And amidst the dreariness of they in the fursiles, thromehont the long s c. 25 v.) And annust the dreatness of their Irish firesides, throughout the long night of persecution, parent and child, brother and sister, often cheered each other by the soul-sustaining words of the

Forgotten Among the Lilles. BY THE AUTHOR OF "CHRISTIAN SCHOOLAND SCHOOLARS." Charlemagne, St. Louis, King of France, were all men of deep and abiding faith in Christianity; and no thoughtful men that have read history will deny their beneficial

have read history will deny their beneficial influence on the ages in which they lived. Alfred and Edward were men of faith; and all of their countrymen honor them-selves by honoring their names. In science we find Copernicus, a priest, and

deters of men.

honest and true to the

which you were baptized and brought up.

ported by good works, constantly tends to advance all those who profess it in the

knowledge of its motives. Nowhere in

the world is there more need of knowledge connected with faith than in this land

connected with faith than in this fand. Nowhere is knowledge of all kinds, good and bad, more ardently sought. Nowhere is it so true that "knowledge is power" as it is in the land we live in. The absolute necessity, therefore, of Christian knowl-edge among believers in the Christian faith in this part of the world, is manifest. If the Catholic religion is overrup by its

the Catholic religion is overrun by its enemies, it will be the direct result of ig-norance on the part of Catholics. No

norance on the part of Catholics. No enemy is so much to be feared. And I

ell you that, in my experience of twenty.

five years as a priest in many parts of this country, I have witnessed sad shipwrecks of faith and morals attributable in the

first place to this cause alone. A Catho-

who know nothing about his faith except what is not true; he hears sentiments con-

stantly expressed deeply marked by the errors of early prejudice ; he listens-can

ion-of its history, or of the charges levied

for instance, is thrown among those

lic.

ENLIGHTENED FAITH NECESSARY.

convictions in

2

"I fainted away abandoned; And amid the lilies forgotten Threw all my cares away." -[The Obscure Night, Stanza viii.

Through the dark night I wander on alone, And, as one blinded, grope my weary way, Without a lamp to shed its guiding ray; I wander on unseen, and seeing none, And caring to behold but only One.

Columbus, a laymar, advancing knowl-edge of the theoretic and practical order more than any men of their times. They I see not, yet my heart will give me light, And safer than the noonday sun will guide To where the Bridegroom waiteth for the Bride: were both men of strong taith, and ardent charity. Nero, Diocletian, Henry VIII., of England Elizabeth, his daughter, were Bride; So walking on in faith and not by sight, I cannot fear but He will guide me right.

O Darkness! thou hast beauties as the morn; The quiet pensive stars are all for thee; They veil their eyes what time the shadows

flee; And their bespangled mantle is withdrawn Before the rosy brightness of the dawn.

To Thee the night-flowers yield their sweet perfume, Thou hast Tby music, too, the gentle breeze And the low waving of the cedar trees, Whose giant branches through the dimness loom.

A mystic twilight, most unlike to gloom. I wander on, scarce knowing how I dare Thus brave the terfors of the ionely night. Ah me' what stirs before my dazzled sight? From yonder turret in the dark-blue air I see a shadow as of waving hair!

Art Thou, then, near? Oh, speak and let m

know! I see Thee, hear Thee not; is this thy hand? And dost Thou by the waving cedars stand And does the night-breeze on Thy forehead Wilt Theu depart? Oh, answerere I go!

And did He answer? Ask me not to say-I only know He left me, and I lie only know He left me, and I lie s one forgotten, yet who cannot die; nd here I found myself at break of day, orgotten 'mid the lilies by the way.

Forgotten mit thing to be forgot-It is a weary thing to be forgot-weary, inclancholy thing wing: A tearful, weary, melancholy thing To lie here like a bird with wounded w Yet there is something, though 1 know race. Yon are never in your true position among your fellow-citizens except when you are among them as good Catholicswhat, That makes me lie at rest, and love my lot.

Forgotten 'mid the lilles; for I feel Their gentle blossoms wave above my head; I breathe the magic perfume which they shed.

As though my bleeding wounds they fain would heal, And from my heart its aching sorrow steal.

A sad, sweet lot—I needs must call it sweet; My cares, like withered buds, I cast sside, And reck but little what may next betide; The days and years fly past on pinions fleet Amid these lilles crushed beneath His feet.

Forgotten and abandoned-yet withat Leaning my heart upon my only Lo Leaning my heart upon my only Love; Nay, raise me not, I do not care to move; Soon I shall hear His gentle footstep fail And lift my eyes, and answer to His call

Till then among the liles let me lie; See, I have cast my idle cares away; Howe'er it be, I am content to stay Until once more the Bridgroom passes by And hither turns His gracious, pitying eye

Blame not my folly, for I know full well My words can nought but idle babbli

seem, The madness of a fond and foolish dream; Bear with my folly, for the thoughts that swell This burning heart I cannot, dare not tell.

Know only this-I suffer. yet I rest; For all my cares and fears are cast av And more than this I know not how Forgotten though I be, I own it best, And 'mid the lities lie in perfect rest.

OUR YOUNG MEN.

The True Position of Catholics.

make no reply; and by degrees his faith grows cold. Or it may happen that he marries into society of this kind; he takes RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE SPECIALLY NECES-SARY-IMPORTANCE OF ENLIGHTENED no pains at all to acquire an accurate, or even a moderate knowledge of his relig-FAITH.

The following sketch is the substance of a sermon preached at a recent mission by a Dominican Father: oUR DUTY TAUGHT US IN THE CATECHISM. they grow up, in all probability, either

a Dominican out of all Christians in all without religion of any kind, or in some without religion based of any kind, or in some form of religion hostile to his. I wish I could be certain that I exaggerate the cou the nations is well understood and is easily explained. To find it we have only to open the catechism, and turn to the second ques-tion of that little book, "Why did God make you ?" we have the plain but all-embracing answer, "To know Him, to love

every opportunity of knowing the facts and who join me in declaring that cases of this kind in America may be counted by Him, to serve Him in this world." This the hundred thousand. brief definition of man's whole duty on RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE SPECIALLY NECESS-

earth is complete. Its application to var-ious circumstances and states of life will ARY. Here, then, is the great duty of Cathoof and even deman differen all things

sum up what has been said, I beg of you, in God's name to bear in mind that read-ing bad books, or even such as insinuate evil, is like tempting bad company. Each one is more or less marked by the of Men? society he cultivates. Your feet can scarcely come clean out of a street that is full of fifth; and your mind and soul will be more or less tarnished by commun-ing with the filthy sentiments of corrust whiters. On the other hand, when you read good books you hold converse with the saints and servants of God; you adopt them as your companions; you give them a constant residence in the closet of your

a constant residence in the closet of your heart. You that are heads of families, and who happen to be present to night, I ask you to spend a little money, say five or ten dollars a year, in getting good books for your children. Rich men ought to spend a liberal sum in this holy work. They ought to distribute books occasion-ally among the boor of their own creed and among inquirers after truth who be-long not to us. You will ask, why do I not insist, in this discourse, in a special manner, on special virtues, such as tem-perance, charity, reverence for parents and scoffers at God and religion--and neces-sarily untrue to their fellow-men. Rebels against God-no wonder they were mur-THE TRUE POSITION OF OUR CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN. I rejoice in speaking to-night to young men, most of whose forefathers received the Christian faith without staining their hands in the blood of its apostles. In this they differ from all other nations. And they differ also in another respecthow the solution of all virtue, such as tem-perance, charity, reverence for parents and others! First: These subjects would each require a special lecture; secondly, faith sustained by the love of God and of our neighbor and by true Christian knowledge is the foundation of all virtue. The vari-ous religious Orders in the Church, and the beautiful variety of religious societies established among the laity are like flowers growing together in the same garden. Without the garden of these societies; charity is the sunlight that makes them spring forth; and priver, meditation and good reading corn stitutes the dews and rainfall withoutwhich that have passed away since these words that having once received the Christian faith they have clung to it with more undying love, through storm and sunshine, than any other people. As a priceless treasure they received it; as a priceless treasure they have kept it. Permit me to indulge in the conviction that, having received our Apostles as angels from heaven, and having treated them as such through all changes of time, God has given us a great and glorious mission in these mod-ern times. That it is to build upon solid foundations the faith in His Son, and to extend it among the nations that were un-true to it or never received it. This is prayer, meditation and good reading con-stitutes the dews and rainfall without which your work, young men of America of the Catholic faith, and mostly of the Irish

they wither and die. Nothing can be conceived more dreary and hopeless from the Catholic stand-point than to see our youth of either sex embark upon the sea of life without any knowledge of their religion. Young Catholic men of America, be firm in faith, fervent in charity, strong in Christ-ian knowledge, so that your light may shine upon those who are in the darkness

The second consideration to which your attention is called is to the necessity of an enlightened faith-or faith united to knowledge. In truth, a living faith, supof spiritual death .- Catholic Standard. ARCHBISHOP AFFRE-HIS ASSAS. SIN MEETS HIS FATE. The following account of the horrible

s late date: Archbishop Affre was assasi-nated Jupe 22, 1848, by an insurgent named Laforce, who was a cabin et-maker living in faubourg Saint Antoine. La-force, it appears, stationed himself in the garret of a house known as the singe vort, from the window of which he fired, while be kept himself free from observation On the superbalance of Prelate repaired to the faubourg Saint Autoine, the stronghold of the insurgents. On his appearance between the two hostile parties at place de la Bastile, the firing was suspended, and the holy Prelate calmly and courageously proceeded in the direction of the barricades without any other protection save the insignia of his other protection save the insignia of his peaceful calling, which he wore, and the peaceful calling, which he wore, and the be so, and if we view with anxiety and presence of a young man who bore a misgiving those external to the Church green branch, in token of peace, in front of the Arckbishop as he moved between the two lines composed of the soldiers and the insurgents. Lifting aloft his pectoral cross, the Archbishop had just commenced to address the beligerents, when Laforce tired, and the Archbishop fell. He was at

NATURAL RELIGION. Will a Simple Theism Satisfy the Hearts

Catholic Columbian. More than half a century ago Felix de Camennais published his famous treatise in which he contended that the malady under which the age suffered was indiffer-ence. Christianity, he said, has been in the world for eighteen hundred years— eighteen hundred years eighteen hundred years of combat and of triumph-and now at last it is under going the same fate which its Founder under went at the beginning. Cited, so to speak, not before a Roman Proconsul, but before the entire human race, it is asked, "Art thou a King? Is it true, as they accuse thou a King? Is it true, as they accuse Thee, that Thou pretendest to reign over us?" "Yourselves have said it," the relig-ion of Jesus Christ replies: "Yes I am King; I reign over intellects, in enlighten-ing them; over hearts, in regulating their movements—even to their desires; I reign over society by the benefits which I confer upon it. The world was buried in the darkness of error. I am come to bring it

Now during the fifty years and more that have passed away since these words were writter, a change has come over the attitude of the public mind with regard to Christianity. Whatever may be alleged acainst the world, Christianity. Whatever may be alleged against the world, INDIFFERENCE WITH REGARD TO RELIGION, sible to join oneself, that

cannot be urged. The enemies of the THE ETERNAL HAS BEEN REVEALED TO US Cross of Christ show no symptom of indif. in One who has been made Flesh and either. Nor, on the other hand, are pro-fessed Christians—even those external to the true Church—any longer open to the reproach which in the last century and in the early part of the present was urged against them, with only too much reason, of resting content with mere profession.

UNDECIDED; who are looking out, with greater or less steadiness and intensity of gaze, for some firm foundation of faith some supersonal which you think you know."

New York Freeman's Journal. Last week the daily papers announced that we have an aristocracy among us. So far, outside of the multitudinous descendents of the Mayflower passengers, the nu-merous great-great-grandchildren of Pocahontas, and the mysterious pre-eminence which, having been born in Baltimore, gives to certain favored persons the comgives to certain tavorea persons the com-ponents of American aristocracy, were un-known. Cincinnati, putting its faith in hogs and music, has of late held that there is no blood in Chicago ; and Chicago, with superb disdain, has not denied the right of who hold fast to these fragments of divine truth which their several sects have pre-served outside the pale of Catholic unity, butchers to judge of blood. San Francisco has boasted of first families which would be larger to day if the Vigilantes had not what must our feelings be about men, not perhaps of less good will, but of more ac-curately logical minds, who, following out the doubts that the systems in which they have been brought up invite, have drifted into scepticism about the Christian revela-tion, into faint possible Theism ? Pitiable indeed is their case. The natural resultion once carried to the hospital Quinze Vinges, where he expired two days afterwards a martyr of charity, as declared by the un-animous voice of the National Assembly.

A lew years after the murder, Laforce, accompanied by his son, then 18 years of age, fled from France and journeyed to C difornia, where in a remote mining district, he sought to hide himself and his conscience from Almighty God. But "vengeance is mine, saith the Lord, and I Will rence it is that we are disposed to he

WHO'S WHO ?

face. To us it seems an irrefragable posi-tion that religion is an integral part of man's nature; and equally irrefragable does the position appear that religion, m any intelligible sense, must mean a look-ing up to something higher than sense or reason supply. Religion of some sort who has so successfully represented the British Government. A gentleman who has corresponded with "dear Lord Gran-ville" ought to have an ancestor all to reason supply. Religion of some sort man must have. Will mere Theism of the natural order content him? Is there man must have. Will mere Theism of the natural order content him? Is there not a strong a priori probability of a revelation, "founded on our sense, on the one hand, of the infinite goodness of God, and on the other on our extreme misery and need?" That the mere natural religion of which the author of *Ecco*Homo discourses in his new volume will not satisfy the cravings of man's nature he apparently allows. "We may well be try in to doubt," he writes, "whether the known and the natural can suffice for humon life. No sooner do we try to think so than Pessimism rears its head. The more our thoughts widen and deepen as the universe grows upon us, and we become accustomed to boundless space nad time, the more petrifying is the contrast of our own insignificance, the more contemptible become the pettiness, it shortness, fragility of the individual life. I am raise the individual life. The more intolerable the more we have nore intolerable the more were accustomed to boundless space and time, the more petrifying is the contrast of our own insignificance, the more contemptible become the pettiness, it shortness, fragility of the individual life. I amal paralysis creep upon us. A moral paralysis creep upon us.
I af be becomes more intolerable the more were at the more were the and time, the more intolerable the more were the and the more were t himself. Let a Colonial Governor, a red-hot Tory, be reserved for "dear L rd Granville's friend." The rest of the ances-

DEC. 1, 1882

man despises a snob as much as another snob. Thackeray dearly loved a lord, though he hated himself for doing so. Then why should intense Americans, too much occupied with the making of money to think of their "forbears," rage agains the little clique which, like the tailors of Tooley street, makes an aristocracy for this continent? It does not harm any one. Cross of Christ show no symptom of indif-ference in France, in Italy, in Germany, nor, for the matter of that, in this country either. Nor, on the other hand, are pro-fessed Christians—even those external is hidden from the eyes of this gifted and the true Church—any longer open to the Can we not cherish a Pocahontas or a ancestors, and naturally he picks out the best of them. No American will be fool-ish enough to take an ordinary ancestor, learned man. And if we may without of-fence indicate the cause which obscures if he have the money to buy a gallery of antique worthies in Rubens hats and Van-

his spiritual vision, we would say it is his preference for intellectual and moral exdyke collars. Let the New Englander have Miles Standish in peace, the Virgin-ian swear by his "Colonial Governors," ellence: his blindness to the supremacy etc. "Kind hearts are more than coronets. And simple faith than Norman blood." Many nobles have come over in the steerage, the Cross their insignia and their patent of nobility the heritage of the Faith. Good lives and clean hearts, honest ways and industrious hands first-then fellow-

citizens, if you like, fix on any ancestor in the collection, adopt your crest, and amuse yourself and others. The country can stand it, though the "Argus-eyed" newspapers may call it an indication of Cæsarism

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT.

A youth recently ran away from the galleys of Toulouse. He was strong and vigorous, and soon made his way across the country and escaped pursuit. He ar-rived next morning before a cottage in an open field, and stopped to get something to eat, and get refuge while he reposed a little. But he found the inmates of the cottage in the greatest distress. Four little children sat trembling in the corner; their mother sat weeping and tearing her hair; and the father was walking the floor in agony. The galley-slave asked what was the matter, and the father re-plied that they were that morning to be turned out of doors, because they could not pay their rent.

"You see me driven to despair," said the father; "my wife and my children without food or shelter, and I without means to provide them." The convict listened to his tale with

tears of sympathy, and said: "I will give you the means. I have just escaped from the galleys. Whosoeve

brings back an escaped prisoner is entitled to a reward of fifty france. How much

DEC. 1, 1882.

For The Pilot. The Unhappy One. BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLEY.

"He is false to the heart!" she said, s lipped; "he is all untruth, He promises fair as a tree in blossom He pron then The fruit is rotten ere ripe. Tears, pr and youth, All withered and wasted! and still-this falsest of men!"

this falsest of men!"
Comfort? There is no comfort whe soul sees pain like a sun:
It is better to stare at the blinding triat blind, one wee is done.
We cling to a coward hope when hop the seed of the pain:
If we tear out the roots of the grief, never torment again, Ay, even if part of our life is lost, an deep-lald nerves:
That carry all joy to the heart are woo or killed by this kinks in the bone only half-death that serves;
And a life with a cureless pain is only life.

But why unhealed must the spirit e There are drugs for the body's de Have we wholly lived for the lower li there never a balm for the soul? O, Night, cry out for the healer of w the priest-physician cry. With the pouring oil for the bleeding for the lives that may not die!

"He is false to the heart!" she moaned 1 love him and cannot hate!" Then bitterly, fiercely—"What have my God! for such a fate?"

"Poor heart!" said the Teachers; "for and thy sorrow the daily p

and thy sorrow the daily p speak.
 Thy grief, tha dim and weak.
 In the heart of my garden I planted a had cheen d nod the noblest shoot:
 It was short of my garden I planted a had cheen d not ended, and hor ed out for the future's precious I the years of its youth flew past, and on a spreading tree
 In line red with maiden blossor smiled they con their color and I knew I maide chosen well;
 Ind I smiled at the death that was of life as the beautiful petals for the form of the sentility due to the down with end on, by the withered program.

langued on, by tableded no tend eye: The blossoms had shielded no tend but cradled a barren lie: Before me it lay, the mystery, —the the promise, the stone: The tree that should give good fruit —the cause unseen, unknown.

But I said: Next year it shall burg parts shall be faithfully done; My love shall be doubled—I trust for its beautiful strength alone. But tenderness failed and loving c the chalice of faith was dried When the next Spring blossoms had their promise—smiled at the s lied:

their promise-smiled at the lied: The heart of the petals was withere Then, for duty, I trusted again For who shall stand if God should the twice-told failures of men Unloving i tended, with care incre never a song or smile; For duty is love that is dead, bu from the grave for awhile.

The third year came with the swe leaves: I could not fear or don But the petals smiled at the sun i and the curse in my blood lea "This corpse." I cried, "that has the curth, let it hence to the

the earth, let it hence to the torn?" That moment of wrath beheld its while to me was a life-truth 1 The straight young trunk at my prone: I benet to scan the core, And there read the pitial secret sapling bore Thro' the heart of the pitial secret A gnawing worm, a hideous fear life thad tortured lay Accursed and lost for the cruel of nestled its reast within— Ah me, poor heart had I known had cut out the eding sin, And saved the life that was all an as faithful as it seemed."

as infinite as it of the uni-one who had slept and drear Her face was radiant with insig-true! It is true!" she said: "And my love shall not die, like tiful tree, till the hidden pai

Protestants out of the

Many of Them Sincere h

A CONVERT'S EXPERI The Misapprehensions Whi

formed-Some Points on W Might Readily) be Disillusio To the Editor of The Catholic It is barely seven years sind a Catholic. God, in His go given me a great thirst to help are groping in the darkness floundered for over fifty years. layman, my field is very lin continually pray it may be en the meantime, in my eager de portunities, there is danger at o much. Judging from my own ex we can only remove one or 1 many prejudices, from a Prote against the Church, we to a ce undermine his own faith, for so much he has been misinform from whom he received his struction ; when naturally, if sincerity in him, he will inv light thus given him, and inv Argument is seldom or e unless there is a desire for lig submit to a Protestant book tion, he immediately places h defensive, and the pride of will prevent all light coming same when any priest may a To effect a lodgment, how therefore very important, and quently done by the most and a layman can often acc his superior might fail to do Those who have been bro youth in the Church, have no keen an appreciation of th keen an appreciation of tr which Protestants are shrow who have been in a like poo-many of them are perfec-what they do, but from in have been taught, if no Church, at least to have a dr are at like to it and as their Church, at least to have a di-appertains to it, and as thei ted instructors, blind as t unable to help them out of there seems but little hope cept by the prayers and goo Catholics. If the latter would duties, Protestantism would anished guished. guished. Pardon me, my good Sir so much of your time, bu so dear to me that a safety times absolutely necessary. Respectfull



Thus, the manner in which the a knowledge of their religion, and, as far child serves God is different from the man-ner in which his father serves Him; the to others. My meaning is not that they ner in which his father serves Him; the duty of the servant is different from that become officious or restless to make proselytes ; but that they shall be ever ready to of his master : the religious state is differ repel with firmness and good temper all ent from the state of those living in the world ; and so of the rest. attacks made upon their religion. Also THE YOUNG MEN SOON TO TAKE THE PLACE that when they fall in with well-disposed persons inquiring for truth and tossed about by the waves of uncertainty and constant change, they will be able to point OF THE OLD. The peculiar duties and special mission of Catholic young men in America is the subject upon which you expect to hear me out to them the guiding star of Catholic truth. Which of you is unable to spend to-night. It is a most momentous subject. It is one in which the deepest feelings of good book? "The Following of Christ," the writings of St. Francis de Sales, the New my heart are enlisted. For, if the title of the priest is entirely given to the pre-servation and extension of the Catholic

Testament are a gold mine of true pro-gress in virtue and knowledge to those who servation and extension of the Cathonic faith by means of preaching and the administration of the sacraments of the practice reading them. A great variety of most excertent works, by which we are enabled to answer any and all objections Church, his heart and mind must surely be deeply interested in the perpetuation of the cause to which he has given his life. Now, it is plain that when we of an older to our holy religion, and published in this our day. The printing press itself is an generation are called to our account, you invention of Catholic times, having come that are younger are expected to defend, into use in 1450; and it is the duty of all preserve and cherish the prizeless gift of Catholic faith. Here is indeed a great and mighty work! A work demanding your Catholics to turn it to the best account in defending and propagating their doctrines. Truth is surely stronger than error; and it is cowardice of the lowest order not to make an honest effort with the weapons earnest attention, THE GIFTS OF FAITH AND KNOWLEDGE. at hand to resist the powers of darkness. You that have leisure and some means are bound before God to use your superior ad-vantages on the side of truth. What can

In presence of this work we will consider together its two essential elements-the gift of faith, mainly, and the gift of

gift of faith, mainly, and the gift of knowledge. **Construction** wantages on the side of truth. What can "Faith," St. Paul tells us, "is the sub-stance of things to be hoped for; the evi-dence (or proof) of things that appear not." Again he says: "Without faith it is impossible to please God." Without follow and the side of truth. What can be so discouraging as to see wealthy Cath-olics, when they take a notion to orna-ment their houses with hbraries, deliber-ately fill them with books in the reading of which there is danger to faith and morfaith, a man is not a man, properly speaking. The works of creation round about us speak to our hearts in accents not to be nderstood of the great Creator and of His divine intelligence. It is only the fool who can say in his heart, "There is fool who can say in his heart, There is that there are those we hind who were in his reached the factory the danse in the factory the danse in the factory the danse is that there are those we hind who were in his reached the factory the danse is the foundation is required. The born in the times when it was a high crime delicacy of manipulation is required. The able by English law—for Catholics or there is too much moisture in the air when it is pressed it will mould, and the set of the mould are the set of the mould are the set of the mould be the set of the set of

same apostle, "my preaching were in vain." Faith in Christ is the level by which mankind has been elevated from the mire and misery of sin in the modern and sword and human malice, will we were in at all? Now that our chains are broken, of our fathers has triumphed over the and sword and human malice, will we is the oven it will turn crisp, and will nip the mire and misery of sin in the modern world. Ask the history of the last eigh-teen hundred years whose are the greatest and best names it hassaved from oblivion History will answer that they were men and women of faith, every one. On the other hand, who most disgraced the name and character of men? Those who either pretended not to have faith or were un-true to its teachings. Examples of both are abundant. Theodosius, Justinian,

will repay," and although the guilty man, keenly interested in such a work as Mr. who had imbrued his hands in the blood Seeley's recently published book on "NATURAL RELIGION," of the innocent, had fled far from the

haunts of men, he still could not escape the about which every one just now is talking deternal vigilance of the All seeing eye of God. The murderer labored in the mines ago that this eloquent and thoughtful person gave to the world his *Ecce Homo*—the son gave to the world his *Ecce Homo*—the attempt, as we were told in the preface, of one "dissatisfied with the current con-turned to the faubourg Saint Antoine"

said that his father had amassed consider-able gold in the mines of California, but that upon his journey toward San Francisco, where he intended to embark for France, he was waylaid, robbed and murdered, and that his corpse was devoured by animals. The son added: "It was a by animals. The son added: "It was a punishment from God to average the death of Archbishop Affre." Two months afterwards the son lost his reason, was conveyed to an insane asylum, and subsequently died there.

Young men, and middle aged ones, suf-fering from nervous debility and kindred may feel towards him—formed from it so Weaknesses, send three stamps for Part VII. of Dime Series Books. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIAupon him the chair of modern history at one of our great national universit-ies. And now the author of Ecce Homo TION, Buffalo, N. Y. comes before the world and propounds

Most people suppose that the manufacthe inquiry whether natural religion-by ture of tobacco consists merely of taking the leaf and pressing it into the plugs. The fact is, however, that the process is a which he apparently means mere THEISM OF THE NATURAL ORDER, and that in its most attenuated and shadof which there is danger to faith and mer-als, and in which there are often found positive attacks upon their religion ? To support such literature is to work directly into the hands of the devil. It is tacitly owy shape, will content mankind. It is a strange book, and sad as strange. The most careful and sympathetic of its critics to deny one's faith. Do you not know dry too quick nor too slowly. Even after that there are those yet living who were it has reached the factory the utmost the natural religion of which he writes; whether his irony and paradoxes are the preface to affirmation or denial. Indeed he himself recognizes the probability that "to many if not most of those who feel the

need of religion," and who, as he allows, from the great mass of mankind, "all that has been offered in this book will at first seem offered in derision." For ourselves

remained—their immediate ancestors hav-ing been translated to another world—to does the rent amount to ?" remained—their immediate ancestors hav-ing been translated to another world—to buy family portraits at the auction rooms; and to persons of limited means old spin-ning wheels have been sold, to serve as an evidence of Mayflower descent. It is sin-gular that of the many families whose "Belaw in the serve as an event" and you will get fifty frances for bringing meback."

"No, never!" exclaimed the astonished listener. "My children should die a thou-American founders "worked their passage," none have cared to produce the time-mel lowed documents that gave their venerasand times before I would do so base a "freedom." ted progenitors their ' These thing.

His biography from point to point," and would be quite as conclusive evidences of "to accept those conclusions about Him which the facts weighed critically appear proudly exhibited. The generous man insisted, and declared at last that he would give himself up if the father did not consent to take him. which the facts weighed critically appear to warrant." The reception which that remarkable book met with from religious-ty-minded men was notable. Few of any school of theological thought doubted its remarkable book met with from religious-to know who's who, will be content to hear that the question has been settled by the convention of the Aryan Order of Everybody was surprised to see that a Everybody was surprised to see that a little man like the father had been able to good faith or denied its importance. The America, which met recently in Baltimore.

capture such a strong young fellow; but the proof was before them. The fifty francs were paid and the prisoner sent back to the galleys. But after he was gone the father asked a private was accompanied by saddeling relections touching the phase of thought which it tariff, to the proud possess of the lone represented. The foremost of English statesmen—a man whose earnest personal religion is unquestionable, however we may feel towards him—formed from it so good an opinion of the author as to bestow mean who have stooped to the folly of may feel towards him—formed from it so good an opinion of the author as to bestow mean who have stooped to the folly of may feel towards him—formed from it so good an opinion of the author as to bestow to the was gone the father asked a private been snubbed. Our aristocracy is the pre-rogative of the male line. It is confined, mediately to the minister of justice, begaccording to the decision of the Aryan Order of America, to the male descend-ants from the Colonial Governors, Gener-als, and Chief Justices; the male descendging the noble young prisoner's release The minister examined into the affair and finding it was a comparatively small offence which had condemned the young ants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, the male descendants of the Order of the Cincinnati, Revolutionary his release. man to the galleys, and that he had already served out half his term, ordered

field officers; resident European nobility. The line has been drawn at last. To be Answer to Many Correspondents. In reply to numerous inquiries from our readers, concerning the wonderful qualities of the Great German Remedy, sure, there is no mention of the descend ants of the Irish kings, but we can put appear to be unable to agree whether its author's aim is to recommend or discredit the natural religion of which he writes; St. Jacobs Oil,-mentioned in our last issue,-we would inform them that the article may be obtained from our retail druggists, or by their aid. Ask for St. he has only to seize on his particular field officer and work up a pedigree. Thus, a great American aristocracy will be formed obs Oil, and if the dealer does not keep t in stock, he will be able to procure it i as boundless as our own prairies, and as broad as it is long. • Every man his own a few days from the wholesale houses. We understand there is existing an immense demand for the remedy, which is not so aristocrat is a motto which each American citizen ought to imprint on his heart, or very surprising when it is considered what it is daily accomplishing in the way of reinside of his hat-band. Thanks to the Aryan Order of America, the proud des-cendants of the Mayflower invaders, the lief and cures, bordering, in some instances, on the miraculous.

boastful sons of the prolific Pochontrs, the modest children of the Irish kings, and M. Sheehan, of Oscoda, Mich., writes the blue-blooded people, grandfathers un-known, who conclude to look back with 'I have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil on horses for different diseases, and found it reverence on Benedict Arnold, or any other to be just as you recommended. It has THE GREAT ISSUE which it is being imperiously called to ity of the effete monarchies with the true the best oil for horses I ever used. Respectful [Our correspondent send ing copy of a letter addres by a gentleman, still outs We recommend to the w sincere inquirers similarl two little books that w them. These are Bisho "What Catholics Do No

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f freedom in their at the American the politeness to cer for Mr. Lowell, represented the gentleman who "dear Lord Granancestor all to Governor, a redfor "dear L rd e rest of the ances. per persons to des mong all orphans d. Since no man ther, though there men in the coun ble for the Aryan sue a circular con-al Governors, etc., t Arnold, and some might be offered neral Mahone for, cent. off the regu-American citizen. ary sutlers, officers and blankets were Vashington's army n some others be-might esteem it a ed from. But, be we are sure that merica would perwith the beautiful which distinguishes

ous wrath has been n Order of America inge matters. No is much as another arly loved a lord, nself for doing so. ense Americans, too ne making of money bears," rage against like the tailors of an aristocracy for s not harm any on a Pocahontas or a l set up a tomahawk a crest, if we want against it. The man turally looks up his The man lly he picks out the merican will be fool-n ordinary ancestor, to buy a gallery of lubens hats and Van he New Englander in peace, the Virgin-Colonial Governors,"

than coronets, Norman blood."

ome over in the steer nsignia and their pa-heritage of the Faith. hearts, honest ways s first-then fellow fix on any ancestor lopt your crest, and others. The country h the "Argus-eyed" l it an indication of

L INCIDENT.

ran away from the He was strong and made his way across uped pursuit. He ar-before a cottage in an ped to get something ge while he reposed a d the inmates of the atest distress. Four mbling in the corner; eping and tearing her her was walking the he galley-slave asked r, and the father re-e that morning to be s, because they could

ven to despair," said vife and my children nelter, and I without ened to his tale with

and said: the means. I have he galleys. Whosoeve ped prisoner is entitled y francs. How much nt to ?'

DEC. 1, 1882.

For The Pilot. The Unhappy One. BY JOHN BOYLE O'REILLEY.

"He is false to the heart!" she said, stern-lipped; "he is all untruth, He promises fair as a tree in blossom, and He prom "MY DEAR FRIEND,—When I visited you last summer, we had several conversa-tions about our respective churches, and I expressed myself quite freely, showing my indignation at your leaving the Protestant Episcopal Church, to join the Roman Catholic, and my wonder that a man of your intelligence could so far forget him-self. The longer I stayed with you, the more convinced I became of your sincer-ity, and I observed a calm contentment about you I had never observed before,

then The fruit is rotten ere ripe. Tears, prayers and youth, All withered and wasted; and still——I love this falsest of men!" this falsest of men!"
Comfort? There is no comfort when the soul sees pain like a sun:
It is better to stare at the blinding truth; if it blind, one wee is done.
We eling to a coward hope when hope has the seed of the pain:
a the seed of the pain:
b the seed of the pain:
a the seed of the pain:
b the seed of the pain:
b the seed of the pain:
b the seed of the pain:
c the seed of the pain:
b the seed of the pain:
c the seed of the serves;
c the serves pain is only half a life.

But why unhealed must the spirit endure? Have we wholly lived for the lower life? Is there never a balm for the soul? 4 *** 0, Night, ery out for the healer of woe, for the pricet-physician ery. With the pouring oil for the bleeding grief, for the lives that may not die!

"He is false to the heart?" she moaned; "and 1 love him and cannot hate?" Then bitterly, fleredy—"What have I done, my God! for such a fate?"

subjects spoken of, at my leisure, after return home, and to report to you what, if any, of my prejudices were removed, I will now comply with your request, enu-merating certain points, just as they come to my mind, on which my views are con-siderably changed. PURGATORY. I cannot say I believe, neither do I dis-believe, there is such a place—perhaps I am more inclined to the former than I am to the latter, for it has often occurred to my mind that very few, if any, are pre-"Poor heart!" said the Teachers; "for thee and thy sorrow the daily parables my mind that very few, if any, are pre-pared, immediately after death, to go to

and thy sorrow the daily parables speak.
 Thy grief, tha dim and weak.
 Thy grief, tha dim and weak.
 That was dofn and weak.
 The the hearts on the noblest shoot:
 That chered and tended, and hope reached to the future's precious fruit.
 The years of the ding tree
 The years of the ding tree.
 The years of the ding tree ding the din

Before me it lay, the mystery, —the asking, the promise, the stone:
The tree that should give good fruit was bare —the cause unseen, unknown.

faith in this

been my prejudice.

IMAGES AND PICTURES.

CONFESSION.

ssion of all sins collectively, when,

thing said to him in the confessional.

But I said: Next year it shall burgeon, my part shall be faithfully done; My love shall be doubled-I trust my tree for its beautini strength alone. But lenderness failed and loving care, and the chalice of faith was dried When the next Spring blossoms had spoken their promise-smiled at the sun, and lied:

lied: The heart of the petals was withered to dust. Then, for duty, I trusted again; For who shall stand if God should frown on the twice-told failures of men? Unloving I tended, with eare increased, but

Unloving it tended, with the interval of the i

The third year came with the sweet young leaves: I could not fear or doubt. But the petals smiled at the sun and lied-and the curse in my blood leaped out! "This corpse," I cried, "that has cumbered the earth, let it hence to the waste be to rei".

the earth, let it hence to the waste be torn!" That moment of wrath beheld its death,— while to me was a life-truth born: The straight young trunk at my feet lay prone; I bent to scan the core, And there read the pitiul secret the noble sapling bore. Thro' the heart of the pith, in its softest youth, it had bored its secret way. A gnawing worm, a hideous fear—and the Hife it had torthere at the rule devil that nestled its breast within— Ah me, poor heart! had I known in time, I had eut out the elinging sin. And saved the life that was all as good and as faithful as it seemed!"

He ceased, and she rose, the unresigned, as one who had slept and dreamed; Her face was radiant with insight: "It is true! it is true!" she said; "And my love shall not die, like your bean-tiful tree, till the hidden pain is dead!"

A CONVERT'S EXPERIENCE. The Misapprehensions Which Keep

INFALLIBILITY OF THE POPE. I cannot bring myself to believe in that -but as you say, every institution must have a head or final place of appeal, I Protestants out of the Church-Many of Them Sincere but Uninformed-Some Points on Which They Might Readily) be Disillusioned,

To the Editor of The Catholic Review. It is barely seven years since I became before, still I don't feel like allowing ple of uns Queen Victoria as the head-besides I when a Ca have always objected to the power the Pope has over you Catholics, and which he might use, if your body was larger, to undermine this or any other government undermine this or any other government —and why might not the same objection be applied to her, under similar circum-stances, presuming us to be equally submis-sive: not that I think either one or the sive: not that I think either one of the other at all probable. If she is not the head, the question arises, who is? If it be our Bishops collectively, they have never proved their power, or we would not have so many differences in our Church. o much. Judging from my own experience, if Judging from my own experience, if we can only remove one or more of the many prejudices, from a Protestant friend against the Church, we to a certain extent undermine his own faith, for he sees by so much he has been misinformed by those from whom he received his religions in This matter puzzles me. CREED. Our creed is the same as yours, in which from whom he received his religious inwe say, "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church," as you do, but we certainly do not mean your Church. Our Church is struction ; when naturally, if he has any sincerity in him, he will investigate the light thus given him, and investigate furin every part of the world as well as yours, and if our numbers are not so great at Argument is seldom or ever effective Argument is sendom or ever effective unless there is a desire for light. If you, submit to a Protestant books of instruc-tion, he immediately places himself on the defensive, and the pride of antagonism present as yours, it is none the less Cath-olic or universal, and the fact that when a person inquires for a Catholic Church he would seidom or never be directed to ours, does not make it less will prevent all light coming to him-the I can't give way to you in that; if I did, I should be compelled to extend my besame when any priest may approach him. To effect a lodgment, however small, is therefore very important, and that is fre-quently done by the most simple means, and a layman can often accomplish what his superior might fail to do. These who have been brought up from the superior might fail to do. same when any priest may approach him.

THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

Archbishop Gibbon's "Faith of Our Fathers."] I can no longer look upon them as drones as formerly, but must give them credit for extraordinary self-sacrifice, whether it be in teaching, attending the sick, provi-ding for the aged and poor, or other equally LETTER FROM A PROTESTANT TO ONE WHO IS NOW HAPPILY A CONVERT TO THE meritorious work, and truly sorry am I that I should ever have breathed a word ONLY TRUE RELIGION-VIEWS THAT WERE MODIFIED BY KNOWLEDGE. "MY DEAR FRIEND,-When I visited

against such exemplary women. CONVERTS FROM YOUR CHURCH. I do not know but that you are right about them. As a general thing, so far as I can see, they have never proved them. I do have never proved them. selves anything but poor specimens of Christians, especially those priests that have left you. I am sorry to be compelled have left you. I am sorry to be compelled to acknowledge that I fear our prejudice against the Catholic Church has made us too anxious to foster them. They are ever very profuse in their abuse of the Church they have left, and this, I fear, has proved too palatable to us. Beyond this, I cannet perceive anything edifying about them, if that can be called by the name, which aggravates the lack of charity we have for your Church. about you I had never observed before, which induced me to listen more atten-tively to all your explanations about your new faith ; and as, upon leaving, you re-quested me to reflect upon the various abjects spoken of, at my leisure, after we have for your Church.

CONVERTS TO YOUR CHURCH.

Hateful as it is to us to see them go from our midst, still, so far as my observation extends, I must confess that, unlike those who have come over to us, with rare exceptions, I observe that they show an carnestness in their new faith far exceeding what they had before, and proved themselves good citizens in every respect.

MATRIMONY. Whether it be a sacrament or not, 1 must confess I prefer the way your Church manages these matters to ours. We are entirely too liberal, and there is a great heaven, since nothing but what is pure can enter there—that being so, according to the teaching of my church, the only alwant of solemnity, in many instances, in our proceedings, and the facility of obtaining divorces is entirely too great ternative is heil. The more I reflect upon this subject, the greater is my desire to believe in such a place. What a sweet consolation it must be to those having full -in fact, it is a disgrace to our religion and our country, the loose way these things are permitted to be done.

things are permitted to be done. PRIESTS. As a body, I acknowledge them to be highly educated, hard-working, self-sacri-ficing men, and indefatigable in their duties. No contagious diseases or sick-ness of any kind deters them. They are ever to be found where there is the great-et covertor in fact the reverset and the Right glad an I that you have entirely disabused my mind of the erroneous ideas instilled into me in my youth as to your idolatry, in worshipping images and pic-tures. How I could ever have looked so often, and with such tender feeling, upon est poverty-in fact, the poorest and the most depraved have their particular care. the portrait of my own dear deceased mother, and as I remembered her virtues, They never desert their flocks in time of epidemic or danger, and with all their hard the love she had for all that was good and noble, thus warming my resolutions to imitate her good works, and then accuse work they don't require such long summer Our ministers can learn much you of idolatry, because you prayed before images and pictures of the Saints, is to me vacations. from them.

VIRGIN MARY.

VIRGIN MARY. You have not yet convinced me of the utility of such extraordinary devotion to her, still I do not see why it should be so obnoxious to us. It seems certainly harmless, since you only ask her to inter-cede for you. Saying the "beads," I always supposed, was only for those who unaccountable. How great must have I cannot say I believe that confession is absolutely necessary, as your Church teaches. My own Church authorizes, in the "Visitation of the Sick," the hearing of confession and gives absolution. In fact, always supposed, was only for hose who could not read, but now you have con-vinced me that all Catholics, even the most intelligent, from the Pope down, use them, what should we have to say upon referring to my Prayer Book I find that after the first prayer, both in morning and evening services, the whole con-gregation, kneeling, make a general conagainst it ?

INSTITUTIONS.

minister rising, gives absolution to all who are penitent. I acknowledge it requires You refer me to your institutions. It has often been a matter of wonder to me how people so poor as the bulk of the Catholics are, can not only build such fine ch greater humility to confess each sin much greater humility to confess each sin separately to a priest, and I cannot con-ceive how you ever brought yourself to it —however, this is your basiness, and I must say I see no reason why we should condemn you, when we really do almost the same thing, the only perceptible differ-ence being that what is optional with us is important your what you do sep. churches, but also build and support so many and magnificent charitable institu tions. It certainly shows the splendid organization of your Church, and the

organization of your Church, and the power it has over its people. Now, my dear friend, after revising what I have written above, in which I ac-knowledge the removal of so many false impressions, the question stares me in the face-by whom, or what, have I been thus misled. From my early childhood, even from my own dear parents, that I have ever looked upon as models for all Chris-tians, I have imbibed these falsities (as those dear ones have done before me). ence being that what is optional with us is imperative with you—what you do sep-arately we do collectively or singly, as we may elect. I will add one word more— something that appears to me very re-markable. Although there seems nothing too bad for those priests to say who have left your Church, I have never read or heard that one of them ever revealed anythose dear ones have done before me). All the books I read corroborated what I I cannot bring myself to believe in that —but as you say, every institution must have a head or final place of appeal, I have been thinking who, or what is the head of my Church. When in England, I acknowledged the ruling monarch as such; now that I am in the United States, l profess to below to the same Church as

THOUGHTS IN SOLITUDE.

Benefit of his Musings.

We said that we would come back from and arts that wear the benediction of His hand? And all the world His worshipper?

trated the faith he professed. Catholic not only in name, but in the fervor of his practice, he sought in every action the greater glory of God and the interest of religion. Having at length, after years of disagregation that and delay obtained the groon. They joined themselves to human opinions when they broke faith with the Church, and since then they have been disappointment and delay, obtained the convicted adulterers by the strict laws of pure faith: and the children born of them his undertaking, he hastened to procure the benediction of the Sovereign Pontiff ear the brand of illegitimacy in the true upon his voyage, and made Heaven the these priceless privileges which pertain of right to Faith's legitimate offspring; which lost privileges are irrecoverable in the Kingdom of Christ here below, until the stigma has been removed by the grace of God and the hand of His Holy Church. For more than three centuries, often by

delity to the vows of Faith have persecuted the Kingdom of Christ. They left the Church and took the

long to God alone; and their men-built churches were of clay, with shifting sands for foundation; and of course, as should be, they fell into ruin to be replaced by other structures of like kind and of like

As the last act of the pious havingator before leaving the port of Palos, in Spain, was to invoke the blessing of Heaven upon his expedition, his first act on setting foot upon the New World was fectly satisfied with the Christ-built Church, and all its divine arrangements on setting foot upon the New World was an offer ng of thanksgiving to God, who had conducted his voyage to so happy an issue. Failing to the ground, which he had so loug and so anxiously looked for, he bised it with targe of inv and raiding nuren, and all us divine arrangements and appointments. It was built on the Rock, and that was sufficient for spiritual safety. We, too, kept the Bible, and saw no reason to revise it. For, in the sim-plicity of our Faith, we deemed it disre-ementful to God to strange whet he kissed it with tears of joy, and, raising his eyes and hands to heaven, attered that spectful to God to attempt to correct what spectrul to God to attempt to correct what He, through men inspired, had written and permitted to be kept only for a re-membrance of the most of His revelations. They elevated the Bible into the divine position of a commissioned teacher, though it is quite difficult to understand how a book we must learn from see he hook and beautiful prayer beginning Domine Deus, externe et ominipotens, which was sub-sequently repeated by all Catholic discoverers. His example was followed by his companions, who, in the fervor of their hearts, thanked Heaven for their book we must learn from can be book and

of God's doings and a text-book of the most of God's revealed truths. They, in fact, seemed to think that what was writ-ten in its pages was true just because it ten in its pages was true just because it was written. We had the utter simplicity elevated spot, an altar was erected beneath a rude canopy, and here, for the first time on this vast Continent, the priest of the Most High repeated the mystic words of to believe that every truth therein writ-ten must have been true before it had ten must have been true before it hau been written; and that if it were not, pen in the world could have made it true. Pens and voices do not make truths; but pens may write and voices proclaim, gui-ded by simple reason, in the natural or the individual data and at this first Sacrifice, Columbus

CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN.

that this thing ought not to be. To many of them, perhaps to most, it is a scandal. Well this scandal, which humiliates where

THE FIRST MASS IN AMERICA.

Columbus, in his life, beautifully illus-

sanction of the Spanish Government to

ing novely and excitement;-but the Church, which had blessed the undertak-

sionary, whose sole ambition was to ex-tend the domain of religion, and to carry the glad tidings of salvation to the in-

habitants of the regions that might be ex-

As the last act of the pious navigator

The august Sacrifice of the Mass was

plored.

Address of Rt. Rev. J. J. Keane, D. D., Bishop of Richmond, Va.

The Right Rev. President of the National Union of the Societies of Catholic Young Men has issued an address to the Union, from which we extract the follow-

Address of the Rt. Rev. President to the So-cieties of the Catholic Young Men's National and

Union: The office of President of the Union, which your eighth annual convention has imposed on me for one year more, makes it my duty to address to you some words of council in regard to the aims and the work now before us. The first work to which I must invite

The first work to which I must invite your earnest attention is the circulation of the address to Catholic young men, and the pamphlet entitled "Catholic Grievances in Relation to the Administration of Indian Affairs," which the convention erdered to be printed. The present Indian policy is so flagrant an injustice, and its foundations are there-fore so insecure, that nothing ought to be the crime of Catholic Europe which gave the scandal and still continues, with not

fore so insecure, that nothing ought to be needed for its overthrow, save to bring the needed for its overthrow, save to bring the true state of the case clearly and convinc-ingly before the minds of our legislators and of the people at large. A very long step towards that most desirable end, is the brief yet exhaustive pamphlet of Ma-jor Mallet, of the Carroll Institute, Wash-ington, D. C., a man thoroughly and practically acquainted with the details of the case, and well able to put it in telling shape. The publication of his pamphlet shape. The publication of his pamphlet is a noble work accomplished by the object of his enterprise; and when it pleased a benign Providence to crown his Union, and its circulation now becomes an breased a benign Providence to crown his efforts with success, his first thoughts were to return his grateful acknowledgments to Him who had preserved him amid the innumerable dangers to which he had important duty. Every member of the Union who desires to be conversant with a matter of great religious and national immatter of great religious and national im-portance, ought to read carefully this statement of Catholic grievances and gov-ernmental blundering, and then should labor to bring this information within the been exposed. Among the companions of Columbus Among the companions of Columbus there were doubtless those who were actu-ated by motives of interest or fame: the high spirited cavalier bound on a roman-tic enterprise; the hardy navigator am-bitious of winning new laurels in un-known seas; the roving adventurer seek-ing newsity and excitement: but the

labor to bring this information within the reach of all who ought to know it. You will not, I trust, lose sight of the warning uttered by the convention con-cerning the dangers to which youth are exposed from low theatres and sensational and immoral publications. Use all your influence to suppress such evils in your localities, or to save young men from their extension. ing, sought in the enterprise a higher and nobler end. Beside the robust and hardy mariner stood the meek and zealous miscontamination. Labor especially to make your reading-rooms, your literary exercises and your public entertainments, a powerand your public entertaintents, power ful counter-action. Make them so in-teresting that they will draw, so pure that they will chasten, and so refining and elevating in matter and style that they will be a real school of genuine Christian cul-

ture. In all things bear in mind the noble ideal placed before you by our Holy Father, Leo XIII, in the Encyclical Letter which gave direction to almost the entire current of thought in our last convention. He appeals to our Catholic associations, and especially to associations of Catholic young men, to be a bulwark against the evil tendencies and influences that would evil tendencies and influences that would fain sweep our generation into the abyss of unbelief, immorality and contempt for all legitimate authority. Be a bulwark then against the tendency to unbelief. Love your faith; glory in your faith; make your faith the anima-ting principle of all your faith the anima-

ting principle of all your later the anima-ting principle of all your life and work as societies. While you are not called upon to go outside of your own sphere and laugt cours relief in the sphere and preservation, and moistened the earth with their tears. flaunt your religion in the faces of those maunt your religion in the faces of those who differ from us, yet within your own sphere it is your duty to be thoroughly and heartily and outspokenly *Catholic*. Logical thinkers acknowledge that between the Catholic faith and unbelief there tween the Catholic faith and thoelef there is no tenable middle-ground. Therefore, let the Catholic faith be naturally and unaffectedly, but steadily and unde-viatingly, the mental atmosphere of your

Be a bulwark too against the tendency to immorality, which goes hand in hand with the tendency to loss of faith. Faith with the tendency to loss of faith. Faith is a salutary restraint on the unruly pas-sions of the human heart. He,therefore who loses faith, naturally loses the restraint on passion; and, conversely, he who wishes

fact? Catholics, in the main, will say

A Philosopher Gives our Readers the

Well this scandal, which humiliates where it does not trouble the he artsof the faith-ful, must needs be, was obliged to come. We will give the reasons by and by, and more than enough of them, of the coming of this scandal and of its continuance. Protestants will say that this fact is a conpagan lands to Christian realms to find-what? Christin glory thrond? His law -the supreme law? His teachings hold-ing sovereign sway? His name held by all in adoration? Himself loved by all? vincing argument against the Church, and therefore in favor of their sects. By and all in adoration? Himself loved by all? His Bride, the Charch, honored as virgins are honored, and reverenced as the spiri-ual Mother of men? His representatives and her guardians winning the obediences and loyalties of all Christian hearts? The peace of Faith? the tranquillity of hope? and the sacred thrill of love? Govern-ments that crown Christ with the diadem of deattless devotion? Rulers that reign in His name? Peoples whose every hour is an homage to God? Laws that are in harmony with the will of Christ? Sciences harmony with the will of Christ ? Sciences a sign of coming repentance, to give it.

Alas!-and Rol Germany, England, Sweden, Switzerland lost their vocation more than three hundred years ago. Since then they have hated, somewhat as Satan hates Christ, the Church, who is the only Bride of Christ. They broke the bonds of spiritual wedlock. They divorced themselves from the Bride-Christian order, and suffer forfeit of all

brute force, more often by sophism, and always by social scorn and unjust laws, these kingdoms of lost vocation and infithe truly faithful and waged war against

Bible, which very soon suffered mutilation of many books and misinterpretation of more texts. We kept the Church as it was and the Bible as it ought to be. They created churches, thereby arrogating unto themselves a right and power which be-long to God alone; and their men-built

doom. We, or rather our forefathers, were per

teacher at the same time. We kept the Bible as a memorandum were dele state now in the solution of the same Church as still I don't feel like allowing of unsound ice was even before me.

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inswered the father. e other, "put a cord I will follow you to ey will recognize me, ity frances for bringing

claimed the astonished ren should die a thou-I would do so base a

n insisted, and declared and give himself up if consent to take him. gle the latter yielded, server by the arm, led d to the mayor's office. surprised to see that a father had been able to

ong young fellow; but re them. were paid and the pris-the galleys. But after father asked a private mayor, to whom he The mayor was t he not only added r's purse, but wrote im ninister of justice, beg ung prisoner's release mined into the affair a comparatively small condemned the young ys, and that he had half his term, ordered

ny Correspondents.

merous inquiries from cerning the wonderful reat German Remedy, mentioned in our last inform them that the stained from our retail their aid. Ask for St. the dealer does not keep be able to procure it in he wholesale houses. We is existing an immense emedy, which is not so hen it is considered what lishing in the way of relering, in some instances,

Oscoda, Mich., writes : "homas' Eclectric Oil or t diseases, and found it recommended. It has a every time, and it is press I ever used. a Catholic. God, in His goodness, has given me a great thirst to help others who are groping in the darkness in which I floundered for over fifty years. As a poor layman, my field is very limited, and I continually pray it may be enlarged. In the meantime, in my eager desire for op. portunities, there is danger at my grasping

ose who have been brought up from youth in the Church, have not, I believe, so keen an appreciation of the darkness in keen an appreciation of the darkness in which Protestants are shrended, as those who have been in a like position. Very many of them are perfectly sincere in what they do, but from infancy up they have been taught, if not to hate the Church, at least to have a dread of all the Church, at least to have a dread of all that Church, at least to have a dread of all that appertains to it, and as their self-constitu-ted instructors, blind as themselves, are unable to help them out of their dilemma, there seems but little hope for them ex-cept by the prayers and good examples of Catheling. If the intermediates and to their Catholics. If the latter would wake up to their duties, Protestantism would soon be extinguished

Pardon me, my good Sir, for taking up so much of your time, but the subject is so dear to me that a safety valve is sometimes absolutely necessary. Respectfully,

[Our correspondent sends us the following copy of a letter addressed to a convert by a gentleman, still outside the Church. We recommend to the writer, and to all we recommend to the writer, and to all sincere inquirers similarly misinformed, two little books that will greatly aid them. These are Bishop J. P. Ryan's "What Catholics Do Not Believe," and prejudice from

mation, I can, even in my own lifetime, see that your Church has, and is still sufsee that your Church has, and is still suf-fering persecutions, and all my life I have been continually (and, I fear me, with more or less pleasure) hearing its down-fall predicted as near at hand—yet still it stands with as little sign of decay as ever. Although in some countries persecution appears to be doing its work, in the others the reverse is the case, for it is rapidly increasing; particularly in this country and in England, where many of the most brilliant intellects have been brought into it: and now that I look more dispassionately on these matters, a little reflection brings to my mind several instances where the

opposition has been so great in some places as almost to extinguish it, it has risen again stronger than ever, and with shame I confess that if there is any one thing in which all denominations of Christians out-

side of your Church unite more than another, it is in antipathy to it. If per-secution is one of the signs of the true Church, the evidence preponderates in

NUNS.

You have certainly removed a strong prejudice from my mind in regard to them.

ple of unsound ice, was ever benote inc, when a Catholic paper or book came in my way. You have made that signal inoperative with me now, and although I do not believe I can ever become a Catholic, still since I have been so greatly delic, still since 1 have been so greatly de-ceived in so many points may I not have been equally deceived in all? Common honesty requires me to investigate further, and I will do it. When we find one in whom we have had implicit confidence has deceived us, unintentionally, in one thing, are we not privileged to doubt him in others, not that even if I should by any In others, not that even if I should by any possibility become a Catholic, could I accuse my former instructors of ever having wilfully deceived me, any more than I have doubtless assisted in deceiving others ? With many thanks for your kind inter-

est in my welfare, etc., etc. THE question of Shakspeare's religion does not seem to have been set at rest by the discussion recently conducted in the pages of a Catholic contemporary. Those who claim that "the bard of Avon" was a member of the old Faith, and they are not few, will be glad to know that a pains-taking American author, Mr. George Wilkes, who, though a Protestant, writes with intelligence and sympathy on Cath-olic matters, takes the same view. This author maintains that several members of the poet's family, including his father, Without going back to early days of Christianity, or even so far as the Refor-John Shakspeare, and his mother, were Catholics, and proves his point by docu-mentary evidence still in existence. He holds that throughout Shakspere's works

holds that throughout streated with great the Catholic religion is treated with great respect, and Protestantism frequently and even wantonly derided. The great poet even wantonly derided. The great poet arms; in industries and in commerce, on land and on sea; in the sphere of more even wantonly derided. The great poet moreover exhibits everywhere a perfect acquaintance with Catholic doctrine and acquaintance with Catholic doctrine and rites. His priests and monks, unlike thosa introduced into the works of his contem-

Liverpool Catholic Times. AN ONLY DAUGHTER CURED OF CONSUMPTION. When death was hourly expected all reme-dick many failed and Dr. H. JAMES with the frame of the true Faith, move with show the cutta, he accidently made a preparation of the second of

ot been always true. First then, the nations that cast off alle-ground, the rude natives gazed upon the First then, the nations that/cast off ane-giance to the Kingdom of Christ more than three centuries ago have been its bitter enemies ever since, and are as hos-tile as ever to all the claims of the Church.

tioned their action then, and blesses their continued separation from the Church today. We acknowledge their mighty prosperities; we admit their political preponderance; we credit them with first and leading positions in the forward march of the people of this century. In physical welfare; in the expansion of all kinds of energies; in force of will; in strength of national life; in inner growth and outward influence; in social standing ; in more vigorous civilizations; in physical virility of race; in greater steadiness of purpose; in larger self confidence; in more steadiness of

a will that wavered before no obstacle; with a steadiness of purpose that never ved success; in the forum and in the field; introduced into the works of his contem-poraries, are not burlesqued, and even Wolsely comes in for a share of praise,not-withstanding his unpriestly character.— Liverpool Catholic Times.

while the containts in the participant despendent air far back in the rear. To Protestantism, the political hundle indications of modern eivilization. To Protestantism, the material splendors; to Catholicism, the material shadows in the horizons of this era. Protestantism in the indication of the set way to economize. 10 cents, at all druggists. Fortunately valvular disease of the heart is not very common, its disturbed with wind or indigestable food will cause with wind or indigestable food will cause with wind or indigestable food will cause the material shadows in the indications of this era. Protestantism in the indication of the set way to economize. 10 cents, at all druggists.

Their apostacy they regard as the most glorious act in their histories. They point to their vast material development, and to their present prosperity as an argument unanswerable, that sanc-timed the sector of the conversion of the tendency too

hour! how pleasing to the heart of the great navigator, who sought in all his en-terprises rather the conversion of the heathen, and the extension of religion, than honors or wealth! How would that pleasure have been increased could he have foreseen the vast empire to which his discoveries were destined to give rise on discoveries were destined to give rise-an empire in which, in after times, the Holy Sacrifice at which he had assisted would be offered, not on one, but on ten thous-and altars; when his hundred followers would be multiplied into millions of true

Columbus had the Holy Sacrince of the Mass celebrated in all the prominent places he discovered. At Havana, one of the original chapels still exists on the spat where the astonished natives witnessed the grand and imposing ceremony,-where for the first time that sacred Name at which every knee should bend was pro-claimed. At Isabella, in Hayti, the ruins of the first church still remain.

Your Truly, THOMAS J. METHVIN. Sick and bilious headache, and all deraugements of stomach and bowels, cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"—or anti-bilious granules. 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes to allow waste of virtues. By druggists.

* * "Evil dispositions are early shown. Evil tendency in our systems are to be watched and guarded against. If you watched and guarded against. If you find yourself getting bilious, head heavy, mouth foul, eyes yellow, kidneys disor-dered, symptoms of piles tormenting you, take at once a few doses of Kidney-Wort. It is nature's great assistant. Use it as an -don't wait to get down advance-guard sick. Read adv't.

Bor Diamond Dyes will color any thing any color, and never fail. The easiest and best way to economize. 10 cents, at all

with wind or indigestation loss of the heart. Burdock Blood nerves of the heart. Burdock Blood Bitters will speedily remedy all such speedily and effectually

free rein for his passions, will naturally seek to fling off the faith which restrains them. Guard the faith, therefore, that morals may be pure; and guard purity of morals, that the lustre of faith may not

And be equally a bulwark against that tendency to contempt of authority, which, whether on a great or a small scale, seems everywhere endeavoring to lay the foundations of all social organization, whether civil or ecclesiastical. In the true Cathocivil or ecclesiastical. lic there must be no servility, but there must equally be no service, so the there must equally be no lawlesses. Legiti-mate authority, whether in church or in State, has God's authority for its sanction. As true Catholics, be therefore, in all your words and acts, the most law-abiding adorers of Jesus Christ! C.lumbus had the Holy Sacrifice of the Of the Church. And in all your dealings,

of the church, And in an your dealings, especially, with the ecclesiastical author-ity immediately above you, aim at being the chief comfort of your pastors, the most docile to their guidance and holy instructions, and their right arm in all

their good works. All these advices I give you with a heart full of the deepest affection and the warmest solicitude for your welfare, and in the conviction that the pathway pointed out by the Supreme Pastor of the Church is the only one that can ensure the stability and the usefulness which you desire. Reflect upon them seriously, put them energetically into practice, and they will assuredly make our societies of Ca-tholic young men a blessing to humanity and a glory to the Church.

Id a glory to the Unuren. Your sincere friend in Christ, JOHN J. KEANE, President.

Richmond, November 7, 1682,

"Became Sound and Well."

. m. .4

HATCHER'S STATION, Ga., March 27, 1876. R. V. PIERCE, M. D.: Dear Sir-My wife, who had been ill for over two years. wife, who had been ill for over two years, and had tried many other medicines, became sound and well by nsing your "Favorite Prescription." My neice was also cured by its use, after several physic-ians had failed to do her any good.

Little by Little.

The constant droping of water will wear away even the hardest stone. So the constant irritation of a cough will so wear upon the lungs as to induce in-Consumption. Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam will cure the worst cough,

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

The Catholfe Mecord. Pablished every Friday morning at 486 Rich mond Street. THOS. COFFEY, Publishet and Proprietor.

Arrears must be paid before the paper ca be stopped. LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP

WALSH. London, Ont., May 23, 1879. DEAR MR. COFFEY, - As you have becomp proprietor and publisher of the CATHOM Record, I deem it my duty to announce t is subscribers and patrons that the chang of proprietorship will work no change in II one and principles; that it will remain, wha inhas been, thoroughly Catholle, entirely in dependent of political parties, and each sively devoted to the cause of the Church an to the promotion of Catholie Interests. I ar condient that under your experienced mar agement the Record will improve in useful ness and efficiency; and I therefore earnesti commend it to the patronage and encourage ment of the clerzy and laity of the diocess. Believe me, Yours very sincerely, WALSH.

Intario?

e me, Yours very sincerely, + John Walsh, Bishop of London

wn.

ARCHBISHOP.

BISHOPS

PRIESTS.

Mr. THOMAS COFFEY Office of the "Catholic Record." LETTER FROM BISHOP CLEARY.

Bishop's Palace, Kingston, 13th Nov., 1882. DEAR SIE:-J am happy to be asked for word of commendation to the Rev. Clerg and faithful laity of my diocese in behalf the CATHOLIC RECORD, published in Londo with the warm approval of His Lordshi Most Rev. Dr. Walsh. 1 am a subscribt 1 stost Rev. Dr. Walsh. I am a subscriber the Journal and am much pleased with excellent literary and religious characti-Its judicious selections from the best write supply Catholic families with most used and interesting matter for Sunday reading and help the young to acquire a taste f pure literature. I shall be pleased if my Rev. Clergy will countenance your mission for the diffusion

of the Record anong their congregation. tours faithfully. tJANES VINCENT CLART, MR. DONAT CROWE, Agent for the CATI-LIC RECORD.



DEATH OF BISHOP CRINNON.

A sadder duty it has never ye been our lot to perform than to announ resent were the death of Bishop Crinnon, of Hamilton,

which took place at Jackson-Florida, on Saturday last ville. onsecrating prelate. No sooner had the doleful intelligend arrived from Florida, whither he had gone in quest of that rest and recupera-

tion which the labors-alas, Bishop Gilmour, of Cleveland ; Bisho steady and unremitting of apostolate-rendered Borgess, of Detroit; Bishop McNeirny, of arduous neces Albany; Bishop Foley of Chicago. sary, than a deep, overwhelming, inexpressible feeling of sorrow came over all who had known this good, this gentle, this pious and self-denying prelate. Who

Rooney, V. G.; Very Rev. Father Vincent, had known him but loved him ? And Superior of St. Michael's . London Diocese.-Very Rev. Dean who had loved him but reverenced him ? In him shone resplendent the qualities Laurent, Rev. Fathers O'Connor, Wagner, which the apostle Paul had predicted of and Murphy. bishops, for he was

Hamilton Diocese .- Very Rev. Vicar-"Meek towards all, fit to teach, patient, eneral Heenan, and Rev. Father Lennon, with modesty admonishing those who reecretary to Bishop elect). sisted the truth."-Tim., II., 24, 25. Kingston Diocese .- Very Rev. Father Was he not also, as a bishop should arrelly.

"without crime as a servant of God." Montreal Diocese .- Very Rev. Fathe Was he not also, "given to hospitality Baille, Superior, Seminaire St. Sulpice gentle, sober, just, holy, continent, em-Rev. Fathers Hogan, and Therien. bracing the faithful word which is accord Ottawa Diocese .- Rev. Dr. O'Connor ing to doctrine, that he might be able to New York Diocese .- Very Rev. Father exhort in sound doctrine and convince the O'Farrell, St. Peter's, N. Y., now Bishop of gainsayers."-Titus, 7, 8, 9. Frenton. Albany.-Rev. Fathers Keveny, Han-

The deceased prelate was indeed a man endowed with admirable parts, and lived ett. as one after God's own heart. Through Halifax .- Very Rev. Canon Walsh. out his whole priestly career, and his epis-Portland, Me .- Rev. Father Goodwin. copal administration, he spent himself in Burlington, Vt.-Rev. Father McCauthe work of saving souls. In season and

ley. Cleveland.—Very Rev. V. G. Hannon, out of season, he went about, as did He ev. Father Gauthier.

after an eloquent sermon had been of Canada, assembled to celebrate the hat he was for many years one of the lelivered by Rev. Father O'Farrell, of ree priests who had charge of the faith ful in the whole Huron Tract. In 1858 Father Crinnon was transferred Stratford, and had, besides that place. arge of St. Mary's, Mitchell and Kinkora. As Parish Priest of Stratford accomplished an incalculable amour

good. Always a tireless advocate an notics of Stratford in that address noter of Catholic education, he la opportunity to place its benefi w that you carry with you to the in reach of his people. He buil any schools and took lively interest i eir working and success. But for men ffection and regret of your old parishf such apostolic zeal as that of th amented Dr. Crinnon, what, indeed, would You are bound to us, my Lord, by

ave became of the Catholic children any ties which we had hoped would not espeedily severed, but that you would The crowning work of his pastora be permitted to close the calm eve of your areer in Stratford was the erection of the

cealous life amongst those to whose negnificent church which is to-day one of eternal welfare a great pertion of that e brightest ornaments of that progressive ife has been so earnestly devoted. This church was built at a cost o We do not murmur that the Holy Se nost \$35,000, and was left upon Dr has otherwise ordained, but with the conrinnon's departure for Hamilton with tratulations which we tender our co-relig nists of your Diocese we carnot but ittle or no debt. Shortly after Bisho Walsh's appointment to the episcopad ingle our own grief at your departure e raised Father Crinnon to the dignit ou came amongst us some sixteen year to, to find us disheartened and crushe of Vicar General, to the great satisfaction of the clergy and laity of his diocese. with debt. You leave us to-day justly broud of the position to which your pio In the spring of 1874 Vicar General eal has raised us, and full of hope for rippon was selected to fill the vacant Se he future. Few of those who then knel of Hamilton and consecrated in his own the humble wooden chapel where you arish church of Stratford on the 19th of rst offered for us the sacrifice of the April in that same year. That was indeed

memorable day for Stratford. Never Mass, dreamed that on its site would so on arise, "Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam," the efore had any town west of Toronto and sacred edifice in which thousand witnessed such a gathering of prelates, and vorshipped to-day, and which speaks in f clergy-and on few occasions in the ts own silent language of the holy relaistory of the Canadian Church has there ons that existed between you and your ver been such a representative gatherin of church dignitaries from all parts of the ock. Dominion and the adjacent states of the You bequeath us this church as

nemorial of your pastoral love. We will American Republic. Amongst those everence and guard it as did our ancesors the hallowed cloisters and consecrated emples of Ireland, and when the deep His Grace Archlishop Lynch, C foronto ones of its bell swelling over town, field and forest, summon us to praver, we will Bishop Walsh, of London ; Bishop think of and pray for the loving Pastor to

Horan, of Kingston ; Bishop Fabre, o whose untiring zeal we are indebted under Montreal ; Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester; God for its construction. We know my Lord that you are poor in

abor has been given to us with a generou nand. We ask you then to accept from Toronto Diocese .- Very Rev. Father our full hearts the modest offering which

> ell, and crave in return your Episcopal ssing and a remembrance in your pio pravers."

iching and beautiful :--'In the goodness of your hearts," he said ou attribute to me the merit of your own praiseworthy deeds. Whatever has been e in this mission in behalf of our holy ligion, has been done by you, not by e. I was the mere agent, you were the eal actors; and therefore to you the credit and honor are due.

The erection of this church, is not the nly good work which you have accomed, for the old church, which mus

ow be regarded as a very humble strucre indeed, was in its day considered eat work. You have also erected mfortable residence for your pastor, and he land on which the church rests, and

all that surrounds it, have been purchased foot by foot at considerable expense.

ompleted, cost you the large sum

hirty-three thousand dollars, and th

unds for all these have been contribute

I was glad to hear you say that yo

could guard this sacred temple as you

athers did the venerable ruins of Ireland

In those memorable days, when Irelan

was free and happy, great and glorious

our forefathers erected magnificen

hurches, colleges, and monasteries. Thei

y you without a murmur.

twenty-fifth anniversary of Bishop Crinnon's ordination as priest. On that occa-New York, now Bishop of Trenton, N. J. Monon's ordination as priest. On that occa-Mr. James Corcoran, on behalf of the con-sision the priests of the diocese of Hamilton

"in this world of many sorrows, said the fal progress made by religion since the olics of Stratford in the address, appointment of Dr. Crimon to the See in from those we love is one of the of Hamilton. "We know," they said, nest of all griefs; and you, my Lord, "that as priest, from the morning you irst took the chalice in your hand to the alted station you now fill, the heartfelt day on which, in obedience to duty, you sorrowfully severed your connection with parishioners that were devoted to you, your life was one of sacrifice and edification. It was your lot to endure the

hardships incident to early missionary life, and it was your joy, in all humility to practice the virtues of a good pasto and to render service to religion such a were fitly rewarded by your subsequent promotion to a higher sphere. . . . We are happy also to be able to affirm that your Lordship's administration the diocese has been a happy one and attended with marked success. Comin amongst us at a time when, in the large field marked out for you, the laborer were few, you showed at once your clea perception of the pressing wants of the liocese, and your readiness and ability to supply those wants." The address igned on behalf of the clergy by Vicar Jeneral Heenan, and Rev. Fathers

PReilly, Dowling and Keough. Bishop Crinnon made a feeling reply n which, with the humility characterist of the man, he said, "with regard to the nany churches which have been erected n this diocese these last five years, to you entlemen, and to your generous people the credit is due. I have been a looker

n, rejoicing, no doubt, in the good. But re is one thing and one thing alone, n which I can have any claim, and that the increase of the number of priests in he diocese, which is, as you know, the pecial work of a bishop, and even that work could not have been accomplished had I not been supported by you and your enerous people. You see, therefore entlemen, how little is my share."

this world's wealth, for the fruit of you It is but three years since the priests of Iamilton addressed their bishop the words of congratulation which elicited uch a response. But brief as is the period covered by three years, it witwe present you with these words of faressed substantial progress in the dioces of Hamilton. Before his death, "Bisho rinnon could count in his diocese eighty hurches and chapels, fifty priests, eleve The reply of the Bishop was eloquently onvents, three academies for youn

adies, five eleemosynary institutio giving sustenance and relief to nearly 5 ersons, and Catholic schools in larg umbers throughout his jurisdiction. hort time before his death Bishop Crinne urchased an eligible site for a church in he northern portion of the city, and at the very moment of his death improve-

ments undertaken by his order were being made to St. Marys' Cathedral which when completed will, exclusive o the organ, cost \$16,000. These improve-

ments, together with the new cemetery and St. Patrick's Church, an im posing structure on King St., completpe in 1877 will ever remain standing monuments in the ambitious city of its second bishop-the Most Rev. Peter Francis Crinnon. He will long be mourned, as e edifice which you have no

his name will never be mentioned but in

grateful remembrance. His friends wi

often recall the thought so well ex

ne by one life robs us of our treasures; othing is our own except our Dead, hey are ours and hold in faithful keeping afe tor ever, all they took away, ruel life can never stir that sleeping, ruel time can never selze that prey.

Need we speak here of the qualitie

which distinguished the late bishop o

Hamilton. His character was marked 1

inger of unending happiness. Towards

drear otting, like sea-born cloud, a noontid

sphere : ou art but Adam's forfeit by the might Calvary sunset-steeped, and changed

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eternal and that light perpetual may shine xixth century than to have lived in on him is the prayer not only of the times when steam power, electricity Catholics of Hamilton, but of all whom and dynamic renormation to the steam and dynamite were unknown. If we block at the social agitation which gregation, presented the newly-con-presented their chief pastor with an ad-secrated bishop with an address and a sidress and a purse of \$2,000. In the ad wTHE LATE JUDGE DRUMMOND now undermines so many states, or purse of \$1,300. masses towards the existing state of The death of Judge Drummond, o Iontreal, which took place on Friday last, ociety, it does seem that mankind

emoves from life a gentleman who, for is not now more happy than, nor nany years, occupied a foremost position even as happy as in former times. n Canadian public life. Men have a clearer apprehension of Hon. Lewis T. Drummond was born in their misery, and the inferiority of leraine, Ireland, on the 28th of May, their condition; the evils of poverty 1813, and was the son of Mr. Thos. Drumhave become sharper and therefore nond, a prominent attorney of that place. less supportable. This may indeed He came to Canada in 1825, and entered pon a collegiate course at St. Nicolet be the result of so many triumphs lege, under the Rev. M. Leprohon, the over nature, it moral progress does enerated mentor of a whole generation not accompany material advancedistinguished men. He graduated with ment. In our estimation, the works redit, came to Montreal, and entered the of men of faith, the deeds of those flice of the Hon. Judge Day in 1832, and saints whose memory the church tudied until called to the Bar in 1836. elebrates, are more fecund in their Ie rose at once to a prominent position ffects, more durable in their results n his profession, especially in consequence f his being retained to defend the politihan those of heroes of scientific real offenders of 1837-38, in which memorearch. Let us consider the sum able trials he gave evidence of distintotal of the real benefits respectively guished abilities. He contested Montreal onferred on man by, for instance, in the moderate Reform interest with the the inventor of railroads, and, let us Hon. George Moffat, and was returned. say, Saint Vincent of Paul, and it He did not however, take his seat, owing nust be confessed that Saint Vincent to the dissolution of the House, and by of Paul, by the establishment alone of singular coincidence was returned h cclamation, without his knowledge, for

the Sisters of Charity, relieved more Portneuf. He continued to follow t nisery, consoled more misfortune, alleviated more of the burdens of anner of the Reform party as borne by the Hon. Robert Baldwin, not identifying poverty than have railroads conferred himself with the extreme party. wealth and happiness. At all represented Shefford from 1852 to 1858 events, the beneficent deeds of the uring which time he was in the Ministry saint in relieving both soul and body irst as Solicitor-General, and subsequently have certainly created more real cons Attorney-General. He remained in tent than have our iron roads the arliament, representing Lotbiniere, from world over. 1858 to 1861, and Rouville from the latte late to 1863, when he was defeated at the Let us go further, and ask, has not general election and retired from politica

the real advancement of civilization ife on being elevated to the Bench, i been procured by men of faith, by March, 1864. He resigned his judicial Saints of God? Montalembert in his duties in October, 1873, owing to the "Monks of the West," gives a magillness which has now culminated in his nificent recital of the benefits which death. He was a member of St. James' he world owes to these monks, those Parish Church, on St. Denis Street, in which the last rites were performed on Monday. In 1841 he married Miss J. E. monks now despised and persecuted by heresy and infidelity.

Debartchz, who survives him. He leaves Lands that were abandoned and hesides two sons, one of them for the past uncultivable they cleared and made fourteen years in the Jesuit order, whil yield abundant harvests. Their monthe other follows mercantile pursuits i asteries were the very foci of civilithe city. He leaves also one unmarrie zation whence learning and charity daughter. His death is immediatel lisseminated their numberless bless. attributed to inflammation of the bronchial gs on whole communities. What tubes, and was not anticipated at the time iches have, for instance, gone forth but he sank rapidly, and passed away com the order of St. Bernard? Who quietly on Friday night. On Saturday norning, on motion of Mr. J. M. Lorancould enumerate the treasures diviger, Q. C., the Superior Court adjourned ted among men by the humble Cistill Monday out of respect to the deceased ercians, who themselves live in abect poverty?

As an actual living example of FAITH.

that whereof we speak, we need only cite the case of the Trappists of the Science does honor to its men o Abbey of the Three Fountains near evention, its men of genius, and its Rome. Do they not accomplish eroes, and, in doing them honor, without burdening the public treasheds glory on itself. The discoveries ury a work in presence of which the of human genius deserve to be cele-Italian government was powerless. brated, and the memory of the man To render the Roman Campagna salwho has endowed his fellow-creatures ubrious and give it over to cultivawith the benefits of any useful i ention is worthy of all homage. cience has in our day made a proress that is truly marvellous; human enius has tollowed up its conquests the field of nature beyond even he semblance of truth and reality. steam power has almost annihilated stance and now electricity conveys om place to place not only the igns and symbols of words, but the ery words preceding the voice of an itself. These triumphs of ience are perfectly legitimate, for od has blessed man with an intelligence that subdues and makes subect animal as well as material naure. But now it remains to be seen whether such progress achieved within an incredibly brief period of ime has added to any appreciable legree to the happiness of mankind. n fact it is a question whether really the rapidity of commercial interchange and social communication, Xavier, St. Bernard and St. Teresa? and the multiplication of mechanical They were not mere speculators, and press now at the disposal of the arnot only ruined no one, but conferred tisan, have really added to the veri- on the world inconceivable wealth table happiness of mankind by reason by dressing and healing the wounds of the well-being they have procured of the human soul. All that is done or him. Is not human wealth a in the name of Christ contributes to mething of its essence relative? the welfare of man. All that is done nd does not human misery increase without that Holy Name confers

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EDUCATIONAL WANTS.

he Scientific American calls atte tion to an article from the Atlan (Ga.) Constitution on the educ tional wants of the South. We h lieve that the very same wants whi the Constitution declares to exist the South, and which the Scient American affirms to be felt as a ve tably widespread evil in the nor are also to be met with in Canac The Constitution says: "we have over-supply of clerks, lawyers, a politicians, and we always will ha but we are sadly deficient in m whose hands are cultivated as well their brains. We lack intellig mechanics and civil engineers, a foremen and managers of mach ery. If we gather enough money start a factory, we have to send other States to get men compet to guide the machinery and cond the inside operations of the factor If we build a railroad, we must the outset import engineers, a afterward men skilled in operatin railroad."

Who will not say that we in C ada are also afflicted with a sup abundance of clerks, lawyers and iticians, and that we are sadly d cient in men of cultivated hands well as brains. We have, inde many intelligent mechanics civil engineers, foremen and ma gers of machinery, but we have all we require of them, and are, sides, wanting in that supply skilled agriculturists of which rapidly growing needs of the co try render the requirement n and more imperative.

The Constitution continues: " young man of the future in the Se -the best in the land-should stu as soon as he leaves school, some partment of manufacturing. must first, of course, make him a skilled mechanic-learn a tr in other words-and he need not should not dislike the phrase. 1 certainly as honorable and as p ant to set a horse's shoe as to p fog a case in a justice's court, or ribbons in a retail store, or serv any other half-paid and precan employment. We must get rid o sham gentility that despises la and especially labor in which I and skill are harmoniously and fectively united."

We give hearty endorsation to views of the Southern journalist." are as applicable to Canada as to state south of Mason and Di line. The very idea of learni trade shocks the nerves of man our youth, urban and rural. aim at something, in their es tion, loftier-mediocrity or fa

gentleman. MEN OF SCIENCE AND MEN OF

whom he served so faithfully, doing go He had a father's heart, and everywhere Detroit.-Rev. Father Joos. he lived and labored the Catholic youth Chicago .- Very Rev. Dr. McMullen, nov were the object of his special care and Bishop of Davenport, Ia. predilection. What marvel, then, if so The sermon for the occasion was preached

many thousands in Western Ontario, by the Right Rev. Bishop McQuaid of where he was best known, and throughout Rochester. It was one of lofty eloquence. this whole broad country upon which his befitting the solemnity of the occasion, and virtues shed such lustre, now mourn hi worthy the ability of the gifted speaker. unexpected demise ? What marvel if Amongst other things, the learned Bishop every heart be grief-stricken, every aid :- One had been taken to-day from tongue speechless, every eve tear-bedimis brethren in the priesthood and inducted med under this affliction ! But we who nto the order of Bishops. A crown had mourn that his gentle spirit has quitted een placed on his head, and a ring on hi its earthly teneament for bliss supernal, inger. Strange things had been uttered must bow in this, as in all other trials n his ears, which, unless he was more than and sorrows, to the will of God ; for God ortal man, must make him tremble a giveth and God taketh away. e responsibility which God had thus

We may question in vain; still respondet the Power Almighty, "Man knows not the day nor the laced upon him; but he had also heard vords of comfort and reassurance. H Almighty had heard read the Gospel of the Sunday He was Mine and I took him; why questio f his consecration-"I know my sheep, secrets I hide in My breast, like the On the s nd am known of mine. I lay down my Oh, ye children of faith ! why bewall ye the ife for the sheep." His was a position of

Bishop Crinnon, though an Irishman uthority, dignity, and grandeur. His by birth, spent the greater part of his life iests and his people will kiss his ring, sneel at his feet, and crave his blessing in Canada, and was no idle spectator of its growth, but took the lively interest o nd when the weight of his responsibility the devoted citizen in all matters and rushes his soul, he will remember the measures tending to the welfare of the lood Shepherd and take comfort and people. He was born at Collon, Co. trength. He will be the ruler, guide, and Louth, Ireland, in 1818, and came to Canonstant friend of his people. He has been ada in 1850, when he entered the seminsecrated to rule over a widowed ary of St. Sulpice, Montreal, to follow a urch, and when he goes there the peop course of philosophy and theology. will lay aside their mourning and hold This he did with such diligence and sucgreat day of rejoicing. He will there be a cess that in 1854 he received the holy order ruler in God's Church, and a teacher of of priesthood at the hands of Bishop God's truths. He could not go astray when de Charbonnel, of Toronto. Immediatel oined, as he had been to-day, with Peter's

after his ordination he was appointed It was, indeed, with the hesitancy o assistant pastor of London, Dean Kirwan being Parish Priest. He lived here fo ue humility that Dr. Crinnon accepted

some months, and is yet affectionately episcopal dignity, but how fully did remembered by many in connection with verify the words of the preacher, that his ministrations in this city. Promoted, should be a ruler, guide and constant in 1854, to the pastoral charge of Bidfriend to his people? The good people of dulph, he ministered to Catholics scattered stratford, proud as they justly felt at the

rumbling walls are a living testimony of a mildness happily blended with firmnes he faith and zeal of your sainted ance a courage ennobled by devotedness, gen rs. Then their bishops and priests wen rosity exalted by charity, piety the forth to evangelize Europe, to bring the new no relaxation. His administrativ light of our holy faith to those who sat i capacity was of the very highest order darkness and in the shadow of death as priest and bishop, he knew how to rule And it is still the mission of Ireland nen without that constant invocation o

send forth bishops, priests, and people to uthority which often makes it odious ropagate the same holy faith througho nd always powerless. He was also en he world. This mission, destined b wed with a singular power of previsio Providence for Ireland, is an arduous an evidenced by his every action in the sublime one; and you, my dear friends. urse especially of his episcopal career n the backwoods of Western Canada, are is self-abnegation was truly apostolic i aithfully fulfilling it. s saintliness and sincerity. For such

You say that our separation is painful nan death could have no terrors, it could to you. Let me assure you that to me ever find him unprepared. He looked t is doubly so. I leave you with a sad ot on it as the end of life, but the har eart.

In bidding you farewell my continual he held the sentiments that one of his prayer will be, that the God of peace and own gifted countrymen has clothed in charity may always abide with you." mmortal verse.

On Monday, April 20th, Bishop Crinod's creature, Death ! thou art not God on left for Hamilton, where, amid gencompeer! .n Anarch sceptred in primordial night, mmortal Life's eternal opposite : for art thou some new Portent sudden an eral rejoicing, he took possession of hi Cathedral church. He at once entered on he discharge of his episcopal duties Perceiving that the diocese was greatly i want of a larger number of priests,

light; God man's access, through the gates roceeded, a few weeks after his installa Feat mance thou art for them that penan on, to Ireland, that fruitful nursery need ; souls detached a gentle ritual ; clesiastical vocations, and there obtained His was indeed a spirit detached from the services of many worthy young levite hings of earth. It was the spirit of apos who, now as priests of the diocese

lic fervor and self-sacrifice. It was that Hamilton, reflect honor on the religio whose interests they so unceasingly propirit of zeal for saving souls which has carried the light of faith and the blessings

throughout a vast expanse of country. honor done their pastor, were, however, note, by their zeal, their energy, the Some idea may be formed of the extent and arduous character of his labors loath to part from him, whom they had me extent as those of mechanical piety and their varied and distinguished of religion to the furthermost countries of so deeply loved and revered. On the talents. Three years ago the clergy of this new world. God has now called his utility. It is, we repeat, question-Hamilton, with friends from many parts servant to his rest. That it may be rest able whether it is better to live in this while in that position, when it is known evening of the day of his consecration,

and multiply in the same proportion benefits, at best doubtful, always human wealth? open to question, and often purely At the same time that new factors imaginary. well-being are placed within the Men of science have the enduring sy reach of man new sources of strength and beneficent power of pravity are opened, to deluge him. men of virtue. By uniting sanctity th misfortunes and sufferings previwith science they can lay lasting sly unknown. In fact, the engines claim to recognition and gratitude. material destruction and moral

ruption perfect themselves to the Thanksgiving services were held in all the Catholic Churches at Montreal on Monday, the occasion being the 60th an-niversary of Bishop Bourget's ordina-tion.

with starvation on a most res on is a marvellous work that the able scale-in a profession or rappists, and they alone, could acoccupation where skilled ma omplish. The Italian government labor is not required. Is it not nows so well the benefits they conyouths of this description that er that it has renewed the financial criminal classes are largely re subvention accorded them by Pius ed? If in every town, we can IX., and exempts them from the genof that living street corner stat eral prosecution of religious orders of lazy repulsive looks, of bla for the reason that the places of mous speech and treacherous these holy monks could not be suptude, we owe it to the horn plied. By their labors fevers disapwhich so large a proportion of pear, and sterility bears fruit. But youth is permitted to hold h at the same time that they clear and labor and the learning of respe make lands cultivable, they devote trades. We are in hearty a themselves to the salvation of the with the belief that the better galley slayes whom they employ in is educated, the better mec their works. There are triumphs superintendent, engineer or ag over nature that have no counterturist he will make; and the part, there are benefits unmixed with school is as useful and essent the future mechanic and agrie Who could reckon the benefits ist as to the future lawyer of conferred on humanity by St. Benechant. But to effect this, we n dict, St. Francis of Assisium, St. Dominic, St. Ignatius, St. Francis

our contemporary justly poin a change in public sentiment. need," he says, "a sentimen will condemn the folly of the this respect. We need a sen that will recognize the fact th great industries furnish the be for the young man who has a to make-that in them is to be both good wages and the mo mising and desirable emplo that the land affords. If w once secure such a public sent we can safely trust the rem of the problem to the cours good sense of our young men." We believe that public sen

could be very beneficially infl in this regard by judicious training and the inculcation notions in all our schools of cessity of labor, its value and ing power to command respe enly should such notions be inc DEC. 1, 1882.

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

mechanics and civil engineers, and foremen and managers of machinery. If we gather enough money to start a factory, we have to send to other States to get men competent with downy cheek. Shall Canadan other States to get men competent to guide the machinery and conduct with downy cheek. Shall Canadian youth be taught to forfeit this conviction and conduct to guide the machinery and conduct the inside operations of the factory. If we build a railroad, we must at the outset import engineers, and afterward men skilled in operating a railroad." Who will not say that we in Can-

ada are also afflicted with a superabundance of clerks, lawyers and politicians, and that we are sadly deficient in men of cultivated hands as well as brains. We have, indeed, try render the requirement more and more imperative.

-the best in the land-should study, as soon as he leaves school, some department of manufacturing. He must first, of course, make himself a skilled mechanic-learn a trade, in other words-and he need not and should not dislike the phrase. It is certainly as honorable and as pleasant to set a horse's shoe as to pettifog a case in a justice's court, or sell ribbons in a retail store, or serve in any other half-paid and precarious employment. We must get rid of the and skill are harmoniously and effectively united."

We give hearty endorsation to the views of the Southern journalist. They are as applicable to Canada as to any state south of Mason and Dixon's line. The very idea of learning a trade objects the operating autor of "Marmion." trade shocks the nerves of many of our youth, urban and rural. They aim at something, in their estima-tion, loftier—mediocrity or failure, mith crawation on a most respect-tradic shall be and the shall be and with starvation on a most respectable scale-in a profession or some falsehood of which he was not concerned to investigate, whilst its supreme influence occupation where skilled manual in social and political circles, no less than labor is not required. Is it not from vouths of this description that our treasures of classic British literature, overcame his better instincts and led him criminal classes are largely recruitto offer occasional sacrifice to the popular idol. The following extract from the ed? If in every town, we can boast writings of England's greatest scholar and truest of critics, John Henry Cardinal Newman, foreibly illustrates the posiof that living street corner statuary, of lazy repulsive looks, of blasphemous speech and treacherous atti-"Verse and prose, grave and gay, the tude, we owe it to the horror in scientific and the practical, history and fable, all is animated spontaneously, or imperiously subdued, by the spirit of Henry and Elizabeth. I say "imperiously which so large a proportion of our youth is permitted to hold honest labor and the learning of respectable subdued." because the tradition of Protes trades. We are in hearty accord tantism is strong enough, not only to re-commend, but to force, its reception on with the belief that the better a boy commend, but to force, its reception of each successive generation of authors. It compels when it cannot persuade. There is Alexander Pope, a Catholic, and who would discover it from the run of his poems? There is Samuel Johnson, born is educated, the better mechanic, superintendent, engineer or agriculturist he will make; and that the school is as useful and essential to a Protestant, yearning for the Catholic Church, and bursting out into fitful de-fences of portions of her doctrine and disthe future mechanic and agriculturist as to the future lawyer or mer cipline, yet professing to the last that very Protestantism which could neither comchant. But to effect this, we need, as mand his affections nor cure his infirmiour contemporary justly points out, ties. And, in our own time, there was Walter Scott, ashamed of his own Cathoa change in public sentiment. "We need," he says, "a sentiment that Waiter Secti, samiled of his own Catlob lic tendencies, and cowering before the jealous frown of the tyrant tradition. There was Wordsworth, obliged to do penance for Catholic sonnets by anti-Catholic compliments to them. Scott, will condemn the folly of the past in this respect. We need a sentiment that will recognize the fact that the forsooth, must plead antiquarianism in extenuation of his prevarication. Words-worth must plead Pantheism; and Burke, again, must plead political necessity. Lib-eralism, scepticism, infidelity, these must great industries furnish the best field for the young man who has a career to make-that in them is to be found both good wages and the most probe venial errors, under plea of which a writer escapes reprobation for the enor-mity of feeling tenderly towards the re-ligion of his fathers, and of his neighbors around him,"—Newman's "Present posimising and desirable employment that the land affords. If we can once secure such a public sentiment, tion of Catholics in England," (Lecture we can safely trust the remainder of the problem to the courage and

himself as he surveys the drawing room. "Perhaps here, also, is plotted some im-pure intrigue?" It is unquestionably

dangerous to inure the boyish mind to general suspicion of evil. Concerning this particular vice, the Apostle St. Paul admonishes all Chris-tians, old and young, "Let it not so much many intelligent mechanics and civil engineers, foremen and mana-civil engineers, foremen and managers of machinery, but we have not all we require of them, and are, be-public reading and private study with a sides, wanting in that supply of view to examination? The school-book will be a common topic of conversation skilled agriculturists of which the among the classmates : for if the mind be rapidly growing needs of the coun-that, how innecuous sover this book may be to a man matured in virtue, it is decidedly injurious to youth, especially if it be used as a class-book and made the sub-

The Constitution continues: "The jeet of examination for honors and matri-young man of the future in the South the impressions made upon the mind by class books under these cirthe mind by class books under these cir-cumstances are, we all know it, absolutely ineffaceable. It does not require any sensuous coloring of sin by the pen of fancy to give an immoral tendency to a poem placed in the hands of youth for daily study. The danger is perhaps all the greater by reason of the attractive dress in which vice is disguised, the gla-mour of romance and chivalry surrounding the infamous characters it pourtrays, ing the infamous characters it pourtrays, the picture of beauty, elegance of form, "matchless constancy" and elevation of spirit, with which the fallen female, the woman of sin, is presented to the unsteady and easily fascinated youthful mind.

IS "MARMION" UNJUST? To offer to the public of Canada the sham gentility that despises labor, and especially labor in which brain nd skill are harmoniously and ef-any age, would be the foulest of historical injustices ever perpetrated upon the Church of the Crucified. The pagan satir-ists upheld the gods of the Empire, and treats them as portions of the great Pro-testant Tradition of England, the truth or

unchastity of Constance de Beverley, and the farrago of silly superstitions scoffingly typifying the religious mind—the whole plot of the story and all its vicious embel-lishment, are indeed a true expression of England's cherished Tradition of Preju-dice, but, at the same time, a cruel, heartless libel upon the Monastic life of the favored children of the Church of God. suspicion of inner vice being concealed under the outward forms of conventional reserve? For, if the nun and friar be impure, and the military chief be impure, and the Lord's Lady too, and the King in camp and court be impure, may not the scanning student of "Marmion" say to bimedic to be survers the deraying room of the church of God. The constitution of our religious Orders is the brotherhood of peace and holiness and Gospel council and charity towards God and man. If discipline must be up-held in the Cloister, and faults explated, the imposition of penace must be tempered by mercy and ordained to the cor-rection of the delinquent, not to his des-truction. You will search in van through the whole code, ancient and modern, of codeciseing have for the institution of mon ecclesiastical law for the institution of monastic tribunals empowered to inflict the death-penalty. On the contrary, dear Rev. Fathers, as you well know, the Catholic Children the the tribunal sector. Church has, from the remotest ages, repelled from her Sanctuary the spiller of blood ; not alone the murderer, but every man who has participated in the taking of human life, albeit in strict accord with the established rules of public justice, be he accuser or witness or executioner, ermined judge upon the bench or Crown counsel pleading for the protection of society. And yet the aged Benedictine Abbot, "the Saint of Lindisfarne, "is, weare told, fitly

Saint of Ludisfarne, "is, weare told, fitly represented to Canadian youth in solemn judicial character "In long black dress, on seat of stone," consigning to death in most barbarous form two of his subjects by virtue of "the Statutes of his Order strict" laid open before him on an "fron table !" We may swile at the next: elegance of the "iron before him on an "iron table !" We may smile at the poetic elegance of the "iron table" and the "seat of stone," but we should be more than men, or very much less, were our souls not fired with indig-nation at the revolting picture of exalted Christian sanctity transformed into worse then Decam view and the Terme in the than Pagan vice, and the Evangelical Counsels of poverty, chastity and obedi-ence, the favorite virtues of the "Word made flesh," personified in living char-acters unutterably odious. Place this poem in the hands of youth as a subject of study for eardenic bones, to be red of study for academic honors, to be read, ruminated, digested and assimilated to their vital thought; what other effect can it have than to create an early horror of the cloistered religious life fashioned upon the divine model of the Virginal association of Jesus, Mary and Joseph in the first Christian Convent, the holy home of Nazareth? Is not this unjust to the Church? Is it not unjust to Catholic youth? Oh ! yes; but this is precisely the end to which the foul calumniation of It well became Henry the Eighth's innocence of hand and cleanness of heart to charge the chaste spouses of Christ with unchastity, and to impute deeds of nameless viciousness to the erudite Bene dictines, the mortified Trappists, the soul-stirring Dominican Preachers of the olden Gospel, the Franciscan devotees of pov-erty, the zealous Augustinian Missionaries, the pious Carmelite guardians of the Virgin's shrines, and all other religious men whose prayers and good works helped to save England from the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah in the days of that impure, wife-murdering despot. If the monasteries were to be plundered, policy required that they should first be defamed. Hence Tom Cromwell's Court of Inquisition. If the good English peo-ple were to be gained over to belief in the evil-doing of monks and nuns, they must be coaxed by the promise of exemp-tion from taxes and the grant of Abbey lands to influential families. Let Us here quote an historian than whom none has ever been more hostile or more unscrupulous in employ-ing his pungent pen against the Holy Catholic Church. Hume, in his "History of England," chap. 31, referring to Tom Cromwell's Commission, writes:-"During times of faction, especially of the religious kind, no equity is to be expected from adversaries; and as it was known that the King's intention in this Visitation was to find a pretence for abolishing monasteries, we may neutrally con-clude that the reports of the Commis-sioners are very little to be relied on. Friars were encouraged to bring informa-tion against their brethren; the slightest evidence was credited; and even the calum-nies spread abroad by the friends of the Reformation were regarded as grounds of when it was observed that the rapacity and bribery of the Commissioners and others, employed in visiting the monasteries, intercepted much of the profits arising from these confiscations, it tended much to increase the general discontent. to merease the general discontent. . In order to reconcile the people to such mighty innovations, they were told that the King would never thenceforth have occasion to levy taxes, but would be able from the abbey lands That human nature may have some alone to bear, during war as well as peace, the whole charges of government. Stories were propagated of the deitestable lives of the friars in many of the convents,

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 EDUCATIONAL WANTS.
 In our male but not in female schools, for it is not to the stronger sex along for it is not to the stronger sex along for it is not to the stronger sex along for it is not to the stronger sex along for it is not to the stronger sex along for it is not to the stronger sex along for it is not to the stronger sex along for it is not to the stronger sex along for it is not to the stronger sex along for it is not to the stronger sex along for it is not to the stronger sex along for its not the stronger sex along for the sex and the sex its not the stronger sex along for its not the stronger sex along for its filled with shame for the Anglo-Irish re-cord of by-gone days, and loudly proclaim the duty of patriotism to forget, and, if possible, undo, the evil work of their fathers, Canada shall import the decaying weed, the "root of bitterness," (Hebr. 12c. 15;) and plant it, as a flower of sweetness in her intellectual nursery? In fine, does not justice demand the exclusion of such books from our schools for the sake of the children themselves, Protestant as well as Catholie? It shall not be denied that error (1st Tim. 2c.) as Catholic? It shall not be denied that error (1st Tim. 2c.) is in all cases an injury to the mind, a stain upon the intellect. Prejudice is also Entreating your special suffrages in Our Own behalf, and praying God's blessing on you and your faithful congregations, an injury to man's moral nature; it distorts the moral sentiment. Errors and prejudices imbibed in youth are with difficulty effaced in mature age. Those derived from school-books are usually Hour devoted servant in Cirris, +JAMES VINCENT CLEARY, S. T. D., Bishop of Kingston, By His Lordship's Commard, THOMAS KELLY, Secretary. Bishop's Palace, Kingston, 17th November, 1989 indelible; for they are stamped upon the plastic mind with the sanction of paren-tal authority, and by emulous study and repetition and examination are inter-mixed with the very tissues of life. Text-books are supposed to be chosen judici-oasly, not alone for the communication of knowledge, but also, and much more 1882.

Congratulated by the Ontario Bishops, for the formation of taste and the direc tion of nascent thought. Why should not the intellectual type be free from error and undefiled by prejudice? We coning of nearly all the priests of the Archand undefiled by prejudice? We con-fidently leave this most grave question to diocese at St Michael's Palace yesterday all good Protestant parents for calm reflection in the interest of their beloved offspring, who shall be the life of society for the purpose of celebrating the twentythird anniversary of the consecration of in the next generation. If the fountains be poisoned, how shall society maintain a healthy existence? latory letters were sent to His Grace by be poisoned, how shall solvely instituting a fatory fetters were sent to first orace by several Bishops, who could not attend. WHERE ARE WE Now? We are happy, dear Rev'd Fathers, to observe that the storm which seemed to be analyzed in red, blue and gold. Following is the

observe that the storm which seemed to threaten us a few weeks ago has gradually subsided into calm. The Torontine Æolus has, it would seem, returned to his cave for a season, having failed to create any serious disturbance in the temper of society by his angry blasts against the Catholic Hierarchy. At all commt the right of Biehore to experience to the intervent surroundings of this conservation. events, the right of Bishops to expos-tulate with the Minister of Education to the joyous surroundings of this auspici-ous anniversary. There are but few left amongst us now of those who surrounded for the protection of religion against school-books "offensive" to Catholic feeling and dangerous to our children's you twenty-three years ago, and pledged to you their reverence and obedience in the innocence, is no longer denounced as a claim of "dictatorship" over the Pro-vincial Cabinet. The Catholic principle fulfilment of their sacred obligations ; but their successors are here, and in greater number; those whom your consecrating hands have ushered into the holy ministry, who have learned under your guiding is now more thoroughly underst its reasonableness more freely confessed. Thus far, let us thank God, the contro-

Thus far, let us thank God, the contro-versy that was so noisily forced upon us, has been productive of good. The issue has, moreover, been officially decided by the following order of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council last Saturday:— "In the subject of English Literature, prescribed by the order in Council of the 31st March last, *Goldsmith's "Traveller"* or "Marminon" may be used by any pupil in the High School or candidate at the departmental examina-tions in July next, as the parent or guar-dian may select."

dian may select." in piece us to state, for the honor of Our Episcopal City, that prior to this option being given, the young ladies, both Catholic and Protestant, of Kingston ion, been devoted to the teaching of Christian truth, to the defence of Chris Our Episcopal City, that prior to this option being given, the young ladies, both Catholic and Protestant, of Kingston (under direction, we presume, of their parents) formally declared against "Mar-mion" as a text-book. The following statement has been communicated to Us by two of those young ladies in reply to Our interrogations:—"The direction hav-ing here given to the formation of the second s ing been given to the female pupils of the High School, that all who were in favor of "Marmion" should declare their wish by standing, the minority, consisting of those only who are studying the Matriculation course and are accordingly under necessity of using that book, stood up, the majority remaining in their seats. Among the latter were all the Catholic pupils of the school. One of these was bsequently called aside and asked "Had she any personal objection to the book she any personal objection to the book?" Whereupon she replied, as became a well-instructed and self-respecting Catholic, that "she had no opinion on the matter, since the question had been decided by the bishops, to whose judgment as super-ior to hers, she submitted." May God bless this young lady and her companions, Catholic and Protestant alike! A high religious principle—the very same whose denial gave occasion to the whole contro has been affirmed by our Catholic versy-has been affirmed by our Catholic pupils unhesitatingly and spontaneously, without any command or suggestion from Us. For this we give thanks to God and beseech Him to reward the faith and virtue ot those who have openly confessed His Name and authority in His Holy Church. One word more and We have done. It did appear not unreasonable, when violent attacks were made from day to day against the divine rights of the Episcopate in a journal reputed to be the organ of the In a journal reputed to be the organ of the great and respectable Conservative party in the Province, that men should hold the party itself more or less responsible for those exhibitions of hostility to Catholic interests. We are happy to have learned, as well from the current sentiment of the as well from the current sentiment of the Press as from communications, directly or indirectly, made to Us by persons of posi-tion and influence, that the course pursued by the Torontine journal has been repeople. garded by Conservatives generally as a garded by Conservatives generally as a mistake, a grievous error, and that the writer neither represented their views nor shared their sympathies. We believe this to be in great measure true, especially with reference to the leaders of opinion with reference to the leaders of opfilion among the party. And We declare Our belief the more readily, because Our just indignation against that unwarranted ag-gression might otherwise be construed into a condemnation of a great political body. We repeat, We know no party save Our Catholic flock. We are not fettered by favors from either Liberal or Stories were propagated of the deflectable lives of the friars in many of the convents, and great care was taken to defame those whom the Court had determined to ruin." Is it not a grevous injustice to the Catholic Church and her faithful people

We remain, dear Rev. Fathers,

Your devoted servant in Christ.

ARCHBISHOP LYNCH.

TORONTO, Nov. 24 .- There was a gather-

His Grace Archtishop Lynch. Congratu-

Rent Act. Tulask, Ireland, Nov. 20.—Ten thousand persons attended the meeting of the Irish National League yesterday. Among the speakers were Sullivan and O'Kelly, mem-

bers of Parliament. Dublin, Nov. 22.—A committee of evicted tenants assembled in Cork to discuss their grievances. Several Govern-ment reporters in the hall were expelled amid considerable excitement. The meeting soon adjourned and held an open air session. Redmond, who was present, ad-vocated the continuance of the no-rent policy. He said Ireland would now be compelled to agitate peacefully for the attainment of their rights, but if this failed a resort to the sword became necessary. These remarks were received with applause and the speech created a sensation. Dublin, Nov. 23.—Dillon will go to America shortly to make a lengthened so-journ with his brother in Canada. He in-sists on resigning his seat in the Commons

before departing. Dublin, Nov. 26.-Davitt, speaking at Navan last evening, declared the farmers of the West of Ireland should not starve. of the West of Ireland should not starve. They would compel the Government that prevents them living on the soil to support them during the winter. In case they were unsuccessful in getting the Govern-ment to do its dury, he proposed to make the landlords support the people. If Glad-stone did not apply the surplus of the ar-neary's estimate to save the neople then no rears' estimate to save the people, then no rent should be paid from November until May. A portion of the arrears should be placed as a national relief fund to save the people from starving. In 1848 Arch-bishop Hughes declared in New York that men threatened with hunger would be justified in seizing the bread upon the altar. How much more justified would altar. How much more justified would the Irish be in feeding their destitute from the tribute they are compelled to pay to felonious landlordism.

Canadian.

Montreal, Nov. 20.—The Roman Catho-lic Bishop has issued a mandate that the parishioners of the three canonical parparismoners of the three canonical par-ishes in Montreal shall immediately pro-ceed to pay off the debt of \$300,000 due on the fabrique of Notre Dame. Married men are to subscribe \$2 and unmarried \$1 per annum until the amount is dis-charged. spirit to keep up the swift race and the strong fight, to perpetuate in this country the teachings of divine faith and the sacred

charged. Winuipeg, Man., Nov. 22.—Wm. Car-ruthers of Emerson, left the train this morning at Dominion City and tried to erawl under the car of a freight train. Both legs are cut off, but he is still alive. He has a wife and family. A deputation will shortly wait upon

the Government and ask that the channel of the St. Lawrence River, between Mon treal and Quebec, [be straightened and

Treat and Quebec, the straightened and widened. A claim for one million dollars is about to be preferred against the United States from the Province of Quebec for wrong-fully charging 20 per cent. duty on hay imported there, when the proper duty was only 10 per cent. A new weekly paper the Herald devo-

was only 10 per cent. A new weekly paper, the Herald, devo-ted to the interests of the Catholics throughout the Province, will be issued shortly by Mr. H. I. McPhillips, in Winnipeg.

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that the , could acovernment s they cone financial n by Pins m the genous orders places of ot be supvers disapruit. But v clear and hey devote ion of the employ in triumphs o countermixed with

e benefits y St. Benesisium, St. St. Francis St. Teresa? lators, and t conferred ble wealth the wounds hat is done ntributes to that is done ne confers ul. always ften purely

ne enduring power of ng sanctity lay lasting gratitude.

e held in all

Montreal on the 60th anget's ordina-

times, throughout the 1800 years of the Church's existence, yielded to the impulse good sense of our young men." We believe that public sentiment could be very beneficially influenced of passion in not a few of her elect children from amongst the hundred millions in this regard by judicious home consecrated by her to God under religious in this regard by judicious home training and the inculcation of just notions in all our schools of the ne-cessity of labor, its value and unfail-ing power to command respect. Not enable, the comparison of the second schema God has crowned your Grace's labors with fruit beyond measure, they are destined, fruit beyond measure, they are destined, we feel sure, to merit hereafter a supera-bundant weight of glory. The present opportunity does not permit us to attempt even the account of what your Grace has accomplished during the last twenty-three years, but it is recorded, and in letters of gold ; it is imprinted, too, in indelible characters in the hearts of your spiritual children : those for whom Your Grace has ever been solicitous, those who have ex-perienced the tenderness of a father's love, know your worth and inshrine you in their heart of hearts. Every shaft directed against you pierces us likewise; every insulting epithet hurled at our head and spiritual chief calls forth our indignation and protest, and now that your beloved children of the clergy are assembled to commemorate the anniversary of your coming amongst us to assume the high dignity and weighty responsibility of the Episcopate, we desire to add to our con-gratulation on this joyous occasion, and to place on record our entire endorsation of your Grace's action in the condemna of "Marmion" as a text-book for children, to express the pain we felt at the abuse of which your Grace was the object, and our readiness to co-operate with you as far as we may in counteracting whatever may undermine the confi ding faith and pure morals of our Catholic youth. In conclusion, we trust that that kind and loving Providence which has supported your Grace during so many trials and difficulties, throughout so many laborious undertakings for the last twenty-three years, may still spare for many years to us and to the Arch-diocese of Toronto a spiritual father and chief who is our joy, and rolde. We here chief who is our joy and pride. We beg your Grace's blessing for ourselves and

Signed by F. P. Rooney, V. G., St. Mary's; J. M. Laurent, V. G., St. Michael's; W. R. Harris and others. His Grace replied briefly, but with much

feeling.

Conversion to the true Faith.

The Kingston Whig says: "Mr. H. T. Nears, of Madoc, who was ordained in deacons' orders in St. George's Cathedral last summer and set to the mission of

PARISH OF STRATHROY.

Sunday last Rev. Father Feron, P.P. of Strathroy, placed before his congregation the result of his pastoral visit. During the past six weeks he visited avery family in his parish, taking the name and age of each member, the sacraments received, etc., etc. This was no small task, as the members of his congregation are scattered throughout five townships, many living at a dis-tance even of fifteen miles from the church.

The following shows the statistics of the Parish :-

1	Number	Number	Number
1	of	of	of
		Souls. Con	nmunicants.
1	Watford Village16	92	54
0	Tp. of Warwick 29	132	111
r	Strathroy	154	101
h	Strathroy	161	97
	Tp. of Caradoc32	180	135
i	Tp. of Ekfird 10	50	40
	Tp. of Metcalfe 21	122	84

Total......165 891 622 The reverend pastor congratulated his flock on the excellent disposition and feeling he found existing among them, but spoke in strong terms against mixed marriages, which the Church condemns and detests, because of the great evils re-ulting from them. In visiting his narish sulting from them. In visiting his parish he was made aware of very many Cath-olies and Catholie children who were ac-tually lost to the Church, and all through the permicious effects of such marriages. Hence his earnest desire that in future mixed marriages would not only be of rare occurrence, but altogether unheard of in the parish.

. LOCAL NEWS.

A serious accident took place on Wednesday morning at the Imperial Oil works, One of the stills took fire and a quantity of the burning oil fell on Mr. John Moran, the night watchman, setting fire to his clothes. The unfortunate man had his hands and feet almost scorched to a crisp and had it not been for the presence of one of the stillmen he would have been burned to death. The doctor has hopes of his recovery.

We are pleased to learn, from the Principal of the Business College in Chatham that the business of this year to date is nearly one-half greater than the business of last year up to Christmas. The Institution is one well worthy of the patronage it is so hearaily receiving.

FATHER ANDERDON, S. J., ON BIBLE CHRISTIANITY.

6

On Sunday evening last, at the Church of the Holy Name, Manchester, the Rev. Father Anderdon continued his series of Epistie was not found in the Canon of Scripture because the Church decreed that it was not mspired. The Established Church might call a committee to revise a translation, but it was like the blind le ding the blind, and each member of it might "fail into the diret." The "Bible Christian" must also have an intellectual training deform ha could commence his tants, a formula which washed man, Chill ingworth, who changed sides several times. And, nowadays, they had seen that all their particular interpretations of that all then party tended to the conclusion that the Bible was very little if at all inspired. They had heard that one-sided statement that nothing beyond the Bible could possibly be the true religion ; but according to the latest Protestant theory, there were certain parts of Scripture inspired and uninspired. Who, then, was to discern certain parts of Scripture inspired and uninspired. Who, then, was to discern the inspired portions from those which were not inspired *l* The Catholic Church taught the whole body of its members that every book, and every part of every book, in the Canon was undoubtedly in-spired of the Holy Ghost, in other words that the Word of God was partly written, the the unwritten, the unwritten comthat the Word of God was partly written and partly unwritten, the unwritten con-sisting in apostolical and ecclesiastical tradition. In the midst of conflicting opinions the Church stood out above all denominations and persuasions in pro pounding the inspiration of Scripture as being of the very foundation of Christian tradied. The Cathelie religion was the pounding the inspiration of Scripture as being of the very foundation of Christian teaching. The Catholic religion was the only true Bible Christianity. It was the true religion of the true Bible. Other men were left on their own private men were left on their own private judgment, which led them astray and surely as the human mind was open to error. They had the infidel on the one hand and the Protestant on the other. The

Protestant was diverted from the tradition Protestant was diverted from the tradition given by the Church to a tradition given by a human teaching, and his private in terpretation of the Word of God might lead him astray. And thus every false opinion, and every corrupt private judg ment, from the beginning until now, had been founded on the Word of God. The Word of God missed produced hereay. Word of God misused produced heresy. They must distinguish between God's Word communicated in His own way, and God's Word when perverted by being taken in man's way. St. Peter had given a warning to those who would take the Word of God apart from the true inter-pretation, saying that the "unlearned and unstable wrested the Scriptures to their own destruction." He says this of the Epistles of Paul and of "the other Scriptures." Who, then, was so amply learned and so perfectly stable that he could as-sert himself to be in no danger of this fatal abuse? Heresy had sprung from misinterpretation. Arius, the first man misinterpretation. Arius, the first man who had raised up his voice against the Catholic Church, had made out the Bible to be an Arian book ; Nestorius, who de to be an Arian book; Nettorius, who de nied the unity of the two natures in the person of our Divine Lord, made it a Nes-torian book; Macedonius, who denied the divinity of the Holy Ghost, made the Martin a Macedonian book ; and Martin Rible Luther made it a Lutheran Bible, and wished to exclude everything which was not in harmony with the newly propoun-ded doctrine of justification by faith only. So much so that he declared the Epistle of

> expelled him from the city; he went on to Berœa, where the people were "more noble," and with great earnestness

St. James inspired as it is, as every Catholic knows it to be, was "an epistle of straw nto the river Elbe," From the beginning every heresy had always been supported by a text. The Church had never propounded so un-reliable a foundation for religious truth strengthen me to avenge her mother's death ; but, he said, hesitating and clasping his arms around the statue till it was wet with his tears, "let it be the vengeance as the varying opinion of man. St. Paul had, indeed, praised Timothy because he of the Crucified-to pray for her murder. ers." Soon the quivering of the body ceased; the lips no longer moved, the voice was no longer heard. Little Lilly still knelt by her father's side, with uplifted hands and tear bathed face; she thought he was con-tinuing to pray. But that great Irish had been instructed from his youth in the Old Testament, which was the only Scripture then in existence, but was far Scripture then in existence, but was had from saying that he was to make out his own religion from the Bible; he was to search the Old Testament as speaking of our Lord in the New. Our Lord had tear bathed face ; she thought he was con-tinuing to pray. But that great Irish heart was broken : its last feeling was for-giveness ; those lips that pres-ed the feet of the statue had uttered their last word, and that word was "Forgive!" The big tears of silent sorrow had ceased to flow— all was stilled in death. From them here for the was buried and said to the Pharisees, "Search the Scrip tures, for ye think in them to have life everlasting; and the same are they that everlasting; and the same are they that give testimony of Me;" but there was nothing to show whether He spoke in the indicative or imperative. Supposing it to be imperative, the meaning was that the Old Testament in which they believel ought to show them that He Himself was to be believed in. They would find all the if they would search Even when her father was buried, Even when her father was buried, and the grass had grown over his grave, Lilly clung fast to the feet of the statue moist-ened by her father's tears. It was removed to the chapel of the convent where Lilly was received as an orphan; and every morning saw her before that statue of the Sacred Heart till God's time came to take her to this safe "informs in had sailed her Himself was to be beneved in. They would find all this if they would search the Scriptures in the spirit in which God directed it. It was said that when St. Paul went to Thesalonica, the inhabitants would not hear him, but rose up and her to Himself, "before sin had soiled her innocent soul, or sorrow had saddened her young heart."-Ave Maria.

A Father's Prayer.

must be met. Hence the church fair is resorted to to coax out of the pockets of diffident or unwilling parishioners the share which they have an undoubted right to pay toward the church's maintenance. The Pharisaical railing against the inno-cent methods resorted to at fairs to dispose of articles donated for the benefit of the church is simply hypocritical cant, and usually emanates from those who probably have never been guilty of con-tributing a dollar to a church fund. Therefore, every member of a congrega-tion should put their shoulder to the wheel, and endeavor to make a success of such enterprises, instituted by the pastor part must he possess? He must take the holy and mysterious book, made up as it is of various materials, mysterious prois of various materials, mysterious pro-phecies, psalms, proverbs, sacred poetry, documentary epistles, and in studying all these he must have the most unprejudiced mind, and go to that book without a bias. But a man without a bias was not to be found even in a fossil state. The "Bible Christian" must be endowed with a spirit-real execution of a yeary high order, and Father Anderdon continued his series of sermons on topics of the day, selecting for his subject "Bible Christianity." Taking for his text, "All Scripture inspired of God is profitable to teach, to reprove, to correct, to instruct in justice, that the man of God may be perfect, furnished to every good work," he referred to the fatal missue of the written Word of God on the part of those who pretended to take the Holy Scripture as their sole and only years has been that "the Bible and the Bible on ly" was the religion of Protestant the writings of that unstable man, Chill

ENGLAND'S CRIMES AGAINST IRE-LAND UNPARALLELED.

A recent issue of the Berlin Germania A recent issue of the bernin Germania, one of the leading papers published inGer-many, says: "The most frightful and de-liberate murder of a whole nation record-ed in history is the way in which Eng-land dealt with the Irish. For centuries training before he could commence his work; he must be a Greek and Latin scholar, and a knowledge of Hebrew would be almost essential. He must have an intimate knowledge of sll the all the means within the reach of the most boundless wantonness or selfishn most boundless wantonness of semisiness were turned to account for the purpose of oppressing a nation, both in regard to its religious, its moral, its intellectual, and its material interests, and of bring-ing it to absolute ruin. The consequence is that many millions of Irish who worked they way up in the United States, and is that many millions of Irish who worked their way up in the United States, and everyone of whom bears a burning hatred of England in his bosom, are ever ready to prepare difficulties for England, which they look upon as so many opportunities for themselves. And as regards the people who have remained behind in Green Ireland, they have so little faith in England, and to them British rule and co-remon a convertible terms to such an to the call, he would be how "block office" office tian." He must be engaged in a life-long study, and at the end of it he would find himself precisely where he stood before. But the Apostle had said, "Fatth cometh by hearing by the Word of Christ." Man's ercion are convertible terms, to such an extent, that even the Land Law devised by Mr. Gladstone leaves them cold and indifferent. Henceforth England shall forever keep that 'Irish thorn in her heel' spoke through the oracle of the Church which He has created to be the Teacher in all international complications that may be in store for her, and which are neither few nor small. Formerly it was thought that 'Irish rows' were a mere fleaof the Nations .- Liverpool Catholic Times. bite to England; but now people have come to understand that the sins of the

past may become dangerous, and even fatal to England in the present." Good Lilly Lynch was a charming child of eight when with her father and mother, and little sick brother, scarcely two year

and fittle sick brother, scarcely two years old, she was thrown out on the road-side to perish. It was a cold, wet winter even-ing of December when the eviction took place. By the cruel command of a tyran-nic landlord, the little fire in Lynch's cabi-nic provided and the further thrown "Rough on RATS." clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, bed-bugs, ants, vermin, chipmunks. 15c.

Worth Knowing.

A Fact Worth Knowing. The best household remedy known for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough and all throat and chest troubles tending toward Pulmonary Consumption is Havyard's Pectoral Balson to have was extinguished, and the furniture thrown was extinguished, and the furniture thrown out in a heap by the road, the dying child and sick mother who were in bed were removed, bed and all, and placed with the furniture beside a ditch. The is Haygyard's Pectoral Balsam, to be pro-cured of any Druggist. roof was taken off the cabin, and a little

Mr. Thomas W. Race, editor and proprietor of the Mitchell "Recorder," writes that he had a prejudice against Patent Medicines, but being induced to try Burdock Blood Bitters, for Biliousness that occasioned such violent headache and shed, which kind hands had raised beside it to shelter the dying child, was burnt, the inhuman agent of a heartless landlord declaring that he would "never allow the vermin to crawl around that cabin again." The child died in its mother's arms and distress as to often disable him from work. The medicine gave him relief, and he now speaks of it in the most favorable the mother died of a broken heart. They

the mother died of a broken heart. They were both buried in the same grave. After some time, when the flowers had faded over the double grave, and the fire of popular indignation had somewhat sub-sided, Lawrence Lynch, with his beautiful child Lilly. went into the change to provterms. Jacob H. Bloomer, of Virgil, N. Y., writes: 'Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured a badly swelled neck and sore throat on my son in forty-eight hours; one application also removed the pain from a sore toe; my wife's foot was also much inflamed— so much so that she could not walk about the hence, she applied the Oil, and in child Lilly, went into the chapel to pray. Kneeling before an image of the Sacred Heart, while big tears streamed down his manly face and his breaking heart heaved "the Father of the poor:" "Great Heart of Jesus, pity me to-day! Thou knowest that under heaven I have no means to bring up this child. Oh, take her to Thy-self before sin soils her innocent soul, or the world breaks her young heart. And strengthen me to avenge her mother's rienced when bile enters the system and poisons the blood. Expel it from the circulation, and direct it into its natural channel, the bowels, with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Great Blood Purifier, which has widely super-seded mineral drugs having a dangerous reaction. Indigestion, Constipation, Im-purity of the Blood, and Kidney Comare entirely overcome by its use. old by Harkness & Co., Druggists, Dundas St. Mr. T. C. Wells, Chemist and Druggist Port Colorne, Ont., writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dispep-tic Cure sells well, and gives the best of the ducad ?" satisfaction for all diseases of the blood." the system, cures Dyspepsia, Liver Com-plaint, etc., purifies the blood, and will make you look the picture of health and happiness. Sold by Harkness & Co., Druggist, Dundas St. It never fails to root out all diseases from

Mr. Abraham Gibbs, Vaughan, writes: "I have been troubled with Asthma since I was ten years of age, and have taken hun-dreds of bottles of different kinds of med, dreds of bottles of different kinds of med; icine, with no relief. I saw the advertises ment of Northrop & Lyman's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lime and Sods, and determined to try it. I have takın one bottle, and it has given me more re-lief than anything I have ever tried be-fore, and I have great pleasure in recom-mending it to those similarly afflicted. Good Advice.

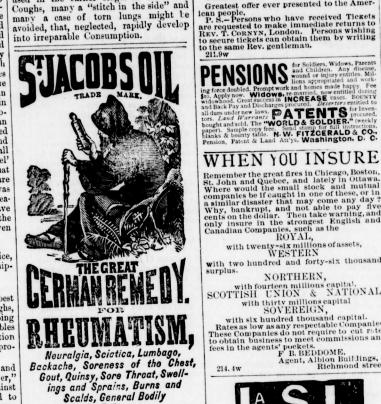
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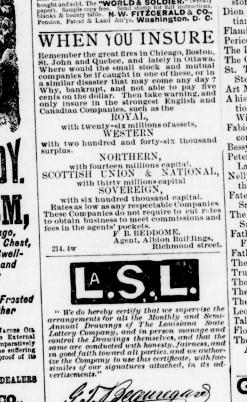
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THE MUCH ABUSED CHURCH FAIR.

Catholic Examiner.

noble," and with great earnestness received the Word, "daily searching the Scripture whether these things were so." By what quality of mind were they dis-tinguished from the Thesalonians? They took the Old Testament to be the un-In most of the old countries of Europe the Church is supported by the Govern-ment-from taxes levied on the people; doubted Word of God, they searched them to inquire whether the new doc-trine brought to them for the first time but as they are not assessed directly, the thoughtless do not consider the system oppressive. But as in this country support must come from the people we consider trine brought to them for the first time was in accordance with that which they knew to be true. St. Paul, writing to the Romans, said, "faith then cometh by hear-ing, and hearing by the Word of Christ." It was not capital by manufactory to must come from the people we co it downright dishonesty for any to dodge their share of the burden. The church ing, and hearing by the Word of Christ." It was not gained by merely reading. In the first epistle of St. Paul to the Thesa-lonians in found the same doctrine, in almost the same words, when he said "when you had received from us the Word of the hearing (or doctrine) of God, Who work-eth in you that have believed." Here was the source from which men ware to the true source from which men were to of the tureen, while long screeds are launched at the immorality of raffling for pin-cushions. These critics are aware that receive truth and retain it; and it was necessary to have the truth and undoubted interpretation of things written, in things so essential as the Word itself. Let them money must by secured to support the churches, yet they have no scheme to suggest that will take the place of the much shead feir. read some of the Acts of Parliament of late years, even the lawyers themselves could much abused fair. Protestant churches years, even the lawyers internet restainly make very little of them, and certainly in fashionable quarters are maintained by the liberal contributions of wealthy mem-nothing at all of them : it was quite as es-bers. The expenses necessary to run a nothing at all of them : it was quite as es-sential to have an unerring authoritative interpretation of the law as to have the letter of the law itself; and how much more was this true of the Word of Life? With second to the accound (Bible Chiefer and States) and when embarrassed it calls in a "debt raiser" to save it from fore-closure; but the amount required to con-With regard to the so-called "Bible Chris-tinn," such a being was not to be found on the fase of the earth. What constituent of the shurch, is necessarily large, and

Druggist, Dundas Si. Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, having hal placed in his hands by an East india missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitts, Catarrin, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debhity and all Nervous Com-plaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has ferl it his duty to make it known to his suf-fering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, i will sond free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent this paper, W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. **Various Causes–** Various Causes-

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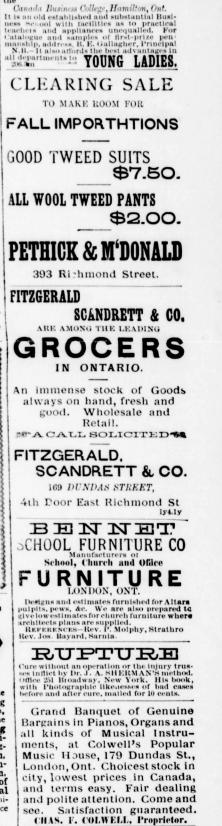
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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

CONFIRMATION SERVICES.

8

His Lordship Bishop Walsh Officiates Here on Sunday—Interesting Ceremonies and an Impressive Sermon.

Sarnia Observer.

On Sunday last His Lordship Bishop Walsh, of London, officiated at the Catho-lic Church here, conferring the rite of confirmation upon a large number of members of the congregation. There was an immense crowd in the sacred edifice, at High Mass, numbers being content with standing room. Prior to the commence-ment of the service the juvenile candidates for confirmation, about 125 in num-ber, marched into the church and took their seats on chairs in front of the altar rails, the girls being arrayed in white with wreaths of flowers on their heads, etc. The service was full choral, the choir acquitting themselves well on the occasion. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Tiernan, of London. The bishop chose his text from the gos-

pel of the day, taken from St. Matthew, and addressed the congregation as fol-

They had assembled there to hear mass They had assembled there to hear mass and assist at the Confirmation. The sac-rament he was about to administer was instituted by the Son of God to enable them to inherit the kingdom of heaven ; all the sacraments were instituted with the same end in view—to enable them to save their content and he foreven them. their souls and be forever happy. It was not for any benefit to Himself that God created man, for He is always happy and nothing can add to his glory or detract from it. There was a time when nothing saving of souls, and it had filled our con-vents with holy women whose lives were existed but God alone-not a voice broke the awful silence of that cele-tial eternity in which He existed, and God was as spent in the service of God and in con-templating the beauties of divine revelahappy then as he is now-surrounded by the works of His hands. The happiness tion. Did any present wish to have riches, honors and happiness that would never fade or have an end; then they should try of God consists in Himself and he need not have created anything, but in the inneed and live so as to be fit to die and be wise finity of His wisdom He made this earth and he so as to be ut to the and be wise unto salvation, so as to be partakers of the happiness which would endure forever and to witness the glories of that Heavenly and peopled it with intelligent creatures in order that he might communicate to them the happiness he Himself enjoyed. He created this world and placed the masterpiece of His hands here and destined them to be happy and peaceful. But man, who was created in happiness and justice, did not long remain in possession of these gifts. He broke the command which had been imposed upon him and involved himself and his posterity in utter ruin. The one sin wrecked his happiness and peace and destroyed his hopes of sharing peace and destroyed his hopes of sharing in the blessings of God's Eternal Kingdom. The Son of God came down to repair the ruins in which man's disobedience had involved him and to save that which was lost, and He shed His blood upon the cross of Calvary in order to open to us the gates of Heaven. He rose from the dead and created his church, which he endowed with the prerogative of salvation and enriched it with the sacraments, in was another way, and how many were there who denied their faith by their con-duct; the drunkard by his life denies the order that he church might comfort hu-manity. The church inherited His powers and was instructed to preach the divine word and labor to enable men to reach the state of happiness for which God intended them. Men were placed here under the guidance of the church for the purpose of enabling them, by their holy life, to merit heaven, for the citizenship of which they were all created, and the inheritance of which was purchased by the blood of Christ. The language of man was lost when it tried to express the beauties re-vealed by the contemplation of the happiness to be en-joyed there. St. Paul, who was wafted to the third Heaven, tells us that "the even hath not seen ; the ear hath not heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man to understand these things." We cannot form any adequate idea of it, neither can the imagination of man reach or form a ny daequate idea of it, neither can the imagination of man reach or form any adequate idea of it, neither can the imagination of man reach or form a ny adequate idea of it, neither can the imagination of man reach or form a ny adequate idea of it, neither can the imagination of man reach or form a ny adequate idea of it, neither can the imagination of man reach or form a ny adequate idea of it, neither can the imagination of man reach or form a ny adequate idea of it, neither can the imagination of man reach or form a ny adequate idea of it, neither can the imagination of man reach or form a ny adequate idea of it, neither can the imagination of man reach or form a ny adequate idea of it, neither can the imagination of man reach or form a ny adequate idea of it, neither can the imagination of the reach of the cance of the promised to abstain from all intoxicating drink until they were 21 years of age. order that the church might comfort humanity. The church inherited His powers cannot form any adequate idea of it, neither can the imagination of man reach or form a notion of the happiless God has prepared for those who serve Him and love Him. Catholic writers had described merely passing through it, as through a valley darkened by sorrow and care. The will put on the freshness of youth ; the orphans will meet their parents and the vidow her husband, and God will wipe all tears from their eyes. But the happiness of heaven will not consist merely in this. It is not a mere negative thing, but something positive to be enjoyed. God had created a place beautiful beyond description. Men and women rush across to view some beautiful scenery, but this would be nothing compared to the beauty of the city which God has prepared for his children. The church writers, in order to give us some idea of the Kingdom of Heaven, had used various figures to describe the beauties of the eternal city. St. John describes it as having gates of pearl and streets of gold and crystal, with the river of light and the tree of life upon its banks. He also tells us that there was no sun there, nor moon: neither was there any darkness, for God illuminated it with his bright presence. The royal prophet also sang of the beauties of the eternal city, which had been prepared for the blessed. These privileged persons were allowed to enter in and walk the golden streets, which led to the tree of life, whose fruit conferred immortality upon those who had laid up for themselves treasure where rust and moth do not consume The happiness would consist in a great

cannot form any adequate idea of it, neither can the imagination of man reach or form a notion of the happizers God has prepared for those who serve Him and love Him. Catholic writers had described it as the communion of the just made per-fect; a state which excludes the sorrows of life and the pains that afflict humanity; these are unknown in the Kingdom of God. The world is full of troubles and trials which would not has long, for word of yairs and addressed the congregation. The created the state which would not has long, for word of yairs and addressed the congregation. The created the state which would not has long, for word of the stations of the Cross trials which would not has long. for the state word was also held in the evening at and addressed the congregation. The created the congregation of the congregation of the cross the state which would not has long. for the stations of the Cross the state word is full of the conduction of the congregation of the congre trials which would not last long, for we mony of raising the stations of the Cross were not intended to remain here forever; was also conducted by His Lordship. The we were not made for this place, but were services on both occasions were largely attended. Collections were taken up in aid of the ence terminating with death. Sorrow can never enter the Kingdom of God; there no tears will be shed; there will be no sickness; no cruel separations from loved ones, where the wicked cease from troubl-ing and the weary are at rest; the poor ing and the weary are at rest; the poor will be eternally rich and the sick and aged their means, to purchase one between them. missal." The amount raised reflects great credit on the liberality of the congregation. IT HAS often been remarked, and it is true as it is trite, that every principle of the Catholic Church is founded in reason On the 21st His Lordship confirmed 90 persons at Wyoming, and on the evening of the same day preached to a crowed congregation in the Catholic Church, Pet-rolia. The subject of the sermon was "Duties of Christian Life." His Lordship strongly recommended the congregation to make immediate preparation for the erection of a new church—the one now in use having, through long years of service, become, in his judgment, unfit for the worship of God. His Lordship's advice will likely be acted on at once. The next day His Lordship visited some On the 21st His Lordship confirme to go straight to heaven, nor so bad as to deserve to go straight to hell; therefore, The next day His Lordship visited some of the adjoining missions and then started for the west to give confirmation in Maid-stone and Learnington. The latter is the most remote mission in the diocese. The Cathelia for the started is the increased of the started be purified and made meet for the enjoy-ment of the battific vision of God. I do Catholics forming it, being few in number, poor and scattered, the church was built reasonable in that." poor and scattered, the church was built through the Jubilee alms obtained a year It is likely to become the nucleus ago. It is likely to become the internation of a large and active Catholic growth in that neighborhood. After leaving Learnington His Lordship proceeded to Sandwich College to hold ordinations. Dr. Scott's Christmas Gift! **Br. Scott's Christmas Gift!** Hendache is almost an universal com-plaint, and why it is that tens of thousands of people permit their suffering to continue day after day, is past reasonable comprehen-sion, while Dr. Scott's Electric Hair Brush can be purchased from almost any druggist. The Doctor has lately reduced the price of his "Electric Hair Brush," and also his far famed "Electric Flesh Brush," and thereils no excuse why overy person should not have both of them at home. The articles are as valuable and as necessary in every dwelling as a medicine chest. See advertisement in another column. measure in the association with holy persons. A great deal of the happiness of deserving of our truest pity. his world consists in the society in which ALL glory to the gallant "Six Hundred!" we live-what then must be the happines Their charge at Balaclava has been well honoured so far as poetry and annual banof those who live in the celestial city, and enjoy the society of those who reign and are to be found there. He was inclined welling quets are concerned. So far, they have had plenty of glory attached to their names. Pity that their bodily comforts to think that one of the worst punish-ments of the damned in hell will consist

OBITUARY.

every age have cursed society here and have even disgraced human nature itself. What an awful thing it would be for men have even disgraced number itself. What an awful thing it would be for men-and women to dwell amongst such a cursed crew as this; by the contrast they would se how happy persons would be in heaven with the angels and the spirits of the just made perfect, together with all those who were great and high and noble amongst mankind. That they would meet Jesus Christ, the God-man whose brilliancy would illuminate the heavens. If society can influence hu-man happiness what must be the be the happiness of those who enter into the kingdom of God and enjoy the society of the Mother of God and Jesus Christ Himself. These were only a few illustra-tions to give some idea of the kingdom of God, and when compared with them, how paltry are the honors and riches of this world. Dives in hell would have given all his wealth for a drop of water to quench his burning thirst. Our honors were only of a fleeting, unsatifactory character. In heaven they would be en-dowed with a moral sense by which we Chatham, N. B. World. Nov. 18th. Chatham. N. B. World. Nov. 18th. Died, calm, peaceful, fortified by the sacraments of the dying and the kind attentions of her sisters in religion, her parents and family friends, at the con-vent of the Congregation of Notre Dame, Newcastle, on Thursday evening, at 9:30 o'clock, Sister Mary of the Purification (family name, Miss Margaret Bannon), daughter of our respected townsman, Mr. John Bannon, in the 30th year of her age and the 10th year since her entrance into and the 10th year since her entrance into the Congregation of Notre Dame, Montreal.

treal. This estimable young Religious was born in Chatham, and grew up from child-hood a model of every maiden virtue. Her piety and literary tastes led her to embrace the religious life in the illustrithe paltry are the honors and riches of this world. Dives in hell would have given gall his wealth for a drop of water to guench his burning thirst. Our honors were only of a fleeting, unsatisfactory character. In heaven they would be en-dowed with a moral sense by which we could see all the beauties and perfections of the Godhead. Earthly happiness is embittered by the knowledge of its uncer-tainity and our joys here were like Dead Sea apples—beautiful to the eye but ashes when pressed to the lips. It was the faith in the blood of Christ to secure this happiness that had sent thousands of the early Uhristians to the Roman amphi-thearte to shed their martyred blood. It had sent holy men and women to the deserts of Egypt to preach the gospel of Christianity; it had led our priests to with draw themselves from the pleasures of this world and devote themselves to the saving of souls, and it had filed our con-vents with holy women where lives one they with holy women where lives to the saving of souls, and it had filed our con-vents with holy women where lives to the saving of souls, and it had filed our con-vents with holy women where lives to the saving of souls, and it had filed our con-vents with holy women where lives work the saving of souls, and it had filed our con-vents with holy women where lives work the saving of souls, and it had filed our con-vents with holy women where lives work the saving of souls, and it had filed our con-vents with holy women where lives work the saving of souls, and it had ithed our con-vents with holy women where lives work the saving of souls, and it had filed our con-vents with holy women where lives work the saving of souls, and it had filed our con-vents with holy women where lives work the saving of souls, and it had filed our con-vents with holy women where lives work the saving of souls, and it had filed our con-vents with holy women where lives work the saving of souls, and it had filed our con-vents with holy women where lives to the saving of souls and

FROM BRANTFORD.

The news of the death of Bishop Crinne news of the death of Bishop Crin-non was received here on Saturday evening, with astonishment and sorrow. When His Lordship was last in this city his appearance indicated he was in poor health; some time later we heard that he health; some time later we near time more had gone to Florida ; and nothing more bid disclusion reached us. Wheat, Spring. happiness which would endure forever and to witness the glories of that Heavenly Kingdem-glories such as the eye hath not seen nor the ear heard; neither hath it entered the heart of man to understand. Those who had been prepared for con-firmation now came forward and His Lordship addressed them as soldiers of Christ who had come forward, to be con-firmed and have a seal set upon their souls by which the angels would see who was prepared on earth for the glories of heaven. If they were to go to hell after this, the seal would still be there *vs* a tes-timony against them for breaking the resolutions formed prior to their confirmation and to show that they had de-nied their faith. There were two ways of denying their faith; it might be done by apostacy, but he was thankful to say that to be be be be their faith. There was another way, and how many were the be be be be be be be by the best be be be by the be the was ward to be be be be be by a be be by a bost the be be be be then a father to him from boyhood, and pe spoke of the great good he had been for instrumental in accomplishing in this dio-cese and elsewhere. The reverend gentle man started for Hamilton on Monday for morning. Our curate, Rev. James Len-non is one of the young priests ordained by His Lordship for this diocese, and he feels his death deeply also. On Monday for morning at inthe, a solemn requiem mass for the resolutions formed prior to their the was soung in the church for the eternal repose of his soul, which was attended by a large congregation. The was another way, and how many were the best best due for the prior to heave another way and how many were the base best due fails in the base the base and the base fails by the base and the base base and the base the base and the bas until word of his dissolution reached us. At first mass on Sunday Rev. P. Lennon,

Buffalo Union.

In Scotland, also, "the ridges of aban-doned cultivation and the blackened stones

London Universe.

being read in the Canadian public schools: "We cannot say that Scott is licentious, but he is offensive and unjust to Catholics, He misrepresents their belief, perverts intentions, and caricatures their practices. His saints are madmen, his monks half-fool and half beast, his lay Catholics secondrate on practical description. fool and half beast, his lay Catholics scoundrels or pretended heretics. More than once he speaks of what he calls a 'hunting mass,' purposely abbreviated for the convenience of hasty worshippers, being totally ignorant that no ecclesiastic has power to suppress a single word of the

day with much ceremony. A detachment of Hussars escorted the deceased, and the spectators numbered thousands. Poor Roberts had been allowed almost to starve, and at the time of his death he had scarcely the bare necessaries of life. This is the sort of reward usually doled out to the rank and file of our army. Bat, 'tis all for dow-British clory.

for glory—British glory. A crump of comfort has fallen to the share of the Catholics of France. The election of two senators for the department of Finistere was appointed for last Sunday. In France, the Lord's Day is always set aside for riot and party strife. However, on the present occasion the com-bat was one between Catholicity and infibat was one between Catholicity and infi-delity, the candidates of the former being MM. Halnadu Fretay and Le Guen, and those of the latter MM. Rousseau and Morvan. The Catholic "ticket," as our Transatlantic cousins would term it, came out triumphantly from the contest, the lowest Catholic vote being 197 and the highest Radical vote 187. This is a small majority, not more than ten, and the Rad-ical papers don't forget to make the most of it either; still, the result is just the same as if all the electors had voted on the Catholic side, and, considering that at

the Catholic side, and, considering that at this moment Radicalism is at its zenith, the infidels are not likely ever to obtain a greater succes d'estime in Catholic Brittany than they have had this time, and which, after all, amounts only to coming out second best.

The "McTammany Organette"

nufactured at Worcester, Mass., is the t wonderful musical instrument ever le, It is the choicest Christmas present tyou could select. Price, only \$5.00 with STINGING irritation, inflamation, all Kid-

ney Complaints, cured by "Buchupaiba." \$1 per bottle.

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DEC. 1, 1882.

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Ine Urchestrion Harmonette. The most wonderful Musical Instrument in the world, if combines both music and mu-sician. Novel ha construction ; elegant in design and decoration; powerful and neidolous in enfect; more notes and more powerful than \$9 Organ-ettes. It plays any time, dance, popular, or sacred,-and a little child can operate it. It contains many patchted improvements, and is the most perfect nusical instrument in the mar-ket. Price of Music, only 4 cents per foot. Music can be sent by mail at any time. This is the most beautiful and acceptable present that can be made to any one. It will furnish music for any occasion, and any one can play it. Price, 58. Special price to those wishing to act as our Agents, 56. Sent by express on receipt of price. Address MASSACHUSETTS ORGAN CO. 57 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

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KIDNEY DISEASES.

Does a lame back or disordered urine indi ordio that you are a victim? THEN DO NOT HESITATE; use Kidney-Wort at once, (drug gists recommend it) and it will speedily over some the disease and restore healthy action

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Come all who wish white Teeth of pearl, fresh ground, 4 30 to 4 30, Canada oatmeal, To set off lips of cherry; A fragrant breath for the boy and girl

fresh ground, 4 30 to 4 39, Canada oatmeal, 6 60 KINGSTON, Nov. 24.—Flour, No. 1 super, 7 00 to 8 00; fall wheat, 0 95 to 0 00; spring wheat 0 85 to 0 00: bailey, 70c to 00; pens, 70c to 70 onts, 34c to 00c; cattle, live weight. 3 00 to 4, 00; beef, 3 00 to 6 00; multon, 5 00 to 8 00; Aressed hogs, 7 00 to 8 00: hides, 6 00 to 8 00; Aressed hogs, 7 00 to 8 00: hides, 6 00 to 8 00; Aressed hogs, 7 00 to 8 00: hides, 6 00 to 8 00; Aressed hogs, 7 00 to 8 00: hides, 6 00 to 8 00; Aressed hogs, 7 00 to 13 50; potatoes, 0 75 to 00 per bag; corn, 0 90 to 00c; rye, 57c to 0c. GUELPH, Nov. 24.—Flour, No. 1 super, 2 59 @2 75; fall wheat. 0 90 to 92: spring wheat, 0 90 to 0 92: barley, 45c to 65c; peas, 65c to 75c; oats, 31c @ 36c; cattle (live weight); 4 00 to 5 00; beef, 6 00 to 6 50; mutton, 6 00 @ 7 00; theesed hogs 7 40 @ 7 65; hides, 7 00 @ 7 30; sheepskins, 0 75 to 1 25; wool, 20c to 21e; butter, 18c @ 22; eggs, 21c @ 22; cheese 12c to 13; hay, 9 00 @10 00; potatoes, 0 50 @ 0 55 per bag; corn, 00c @00c. Who purchases " TEABERRY." LOCAL NOTICES.

IN BOSTON IN BOSTON recently Dr. M. Souvielle, of the Mon-treal International Throat and Lung Insti-tute, and ex-Aide Surgeon of the French Army, was visited by over 2.500 Physicians and safferers using his wonderful Invention, the Spirometer, or the treatment of Ca-tarth, Catarrhai Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Diseases. Partice anable to visit his offices can be

Biliousness, Indigestion, C tion-all forms of Dyspepsia yield at Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Obseases. Parties unable to visit his offices can be successfully treated by letter addressed Dr M. Souvieile, ex. Aid Surgeon of the French Army, 13 Phillips Square, Montreal, or 173 Church street, Toronto, offices for Canada, where French and English specialists are always in charge. Full particulars free on receipt of stamp. Physicians and sufferers are the files at the offices. once to a few doses of Zopesa, the new compound from Brazil. A 10 cent ample proves it. A FORTUNE.

receipt of stamp. Physicians and sufferers can try if free at the offices Catholic books, pictures, beads, scapu-lars, medals, etc., of all kinds, kept con-stantly in stock at the Catholic Record Backberg compared Fickmend streat and Bookstore, corner of Richmond street and Dufferin avenue.

Duffern avenue. Another Voice in Favor of the Pride of the Valley. Hudsonville, Noy. 17, 1882. PROF. A. M. SHRIEVES. DEAR SIE:-Your valuable medicine has done me a great deal of good. I have only tried one box, find enclosed st for five boxes of Pride of the Valley. and oblige Yours Respectfully, C. GUILD. Hudsonville Ottawa. Co. Mich.

Hndsonville, Ottawa, Co. Mich For the best photos made in the city go to EDY BROS., 280 Dundas street. Call and examine our stock of frames and paspartonts, the latest styles and finest assortment in the city. Children's pictures

a specialty. SPECIAL NOTICE.-J. McKenzie has removed to the city hall building. This is the Sewing Machine repair part and atis the Sewing Machine repair part and at-tachment emporium of the city. Better facilities for repairing and cheaper rates than ever. Raymond's celebrated ma-chines on sale. R. S. MURRAY & Co. are prepared to

fit up churches, public buildings, hotels and private residences with Brussels, Whiltan, velvet, tapestry, three ply Kid-derminster and Dutch carpets, India and China matting, English oil cloth, cut to fit rooms: American and Canadian oil cloth. French, English and German lace curtains always on hand. Largest stock of house furnishings in America. Carpets made and laid at very small charges, cut.

matched and tacked free, 124 Dundas street, and 125 Carling street.

The Orchestrion Harmonette.



VOL. 5.

NICHOLAS WILSO FASHIONABLE T A nice assortment o

TWEEDS now in New Ties, Silk Han

Underclothing, Et N. WILSON

> In Memoriam BISHOP CRINNON, HAS I.

And is he dead? Poor Bishoj The Prelate of the noble mi Do leaves enshroud his narre Have tempests hoarse his a Recline 'neath a robe of eart Do zephyrs sigh above his Has he forsook a world of dee Within eternal founts to dr II.

Yes' yes! he's gone, and frien The Church o'er his grassy Where caim in death the sai Unconscious of each moani Well may arise a saddening From rich and poor through Aye, matrons wear the sombr And sob where rests the pre-III.

Haste sculptor! haste! from v Bid him that's gone appear But no, t'were vain; his deeds And graven on the hearts of Cease, painter! the colours fad The canvas seeks its kindree But deeds like his ne'er rest in They bask in heaven's brigh UV IV.

IV. Not long since a child I stood Enraptured by his side, and In accent soft the voice, the m Of many, to me, an endearin But ah! I weep not alone to di Sweet hope repel the rising s My friend, my father, all is gon To dwell within the cowrts or The prelate, saint, has won the Which heaven bestows on th Unswerving 'mid the wiles of e A leader to the promised land

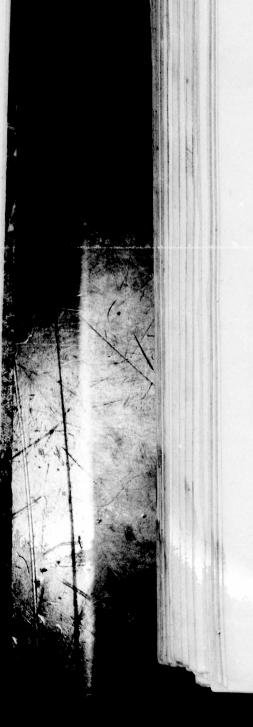
CATHOLIC PRES

Toronto, 30th Nov., 1882.

Western Watchman THE great infidel of our ag apologizes for his horrible s alleging that he means no for God, but only for the God of the Bible; plain to be seen that he has no conception of an infinite heine conception of an infinite being believes in things, whose age he calls nature. He believes things are independent of a and control, yet are fixed and in their ways. His faith sum incovered is things hannen. conception of an infinite being in their ways. His faith sum two words, is, things happen. are things, and why do they ha laughs at the idea that God m By a stupid quibble of a purphrase her idicules the assertion made things out of His omnipo-wanted to know what raw i worked upon. If he had the re-he could understand how he worked Det about the second second second second model and second seco world. But then the raw mat be another thing, and out of it be made? Ingersoll can how a thing can be made pro is a thing to make it out of. that prior thing was made is not dreamed of in his philosop stupid! Then things have the able ways; but why? unalterable ways; but why? know that they have had cer but how do we know that they or unalterable? A thing may curred ten million times in pr same way, but on the ten m first time it may change. I number of similar occurrences never arrive at a law or fixity o bility. Iteration is proof of de Hamlet wished to prove his men by offering to repeat his utterat for word; so a repetition of occurrence is proof of combine combination is the work of design is not repetitive. Take ten numbers and place them in a in ten thousand years certain con may be drawn a certain number but there will be no regularity recurrence, and no assurance of r A stone dropped from the hand to the ground always and every cannot be by the operation of therefore it must be by design. question arises, can this designed independence of the designer? any control of the machinery of verse? A miracle suspends or law. Can God work miracles? tion is too silly for serious answe he who enacted the plan of the and created it after that plan, suspend or abrogate his own wo and created it after can men, by prayer or otherwise, divine processes? As St. Augusti stated it fourteen hundred y God anticipated the prayers of tures when he fixed the evolutime. If a sinful man can destr that God has given, why should n man restore the life so destroyed saint able to effect nothing in the of Providence, where the sinne almost all-powerful? God is not a by the crime of the sinner; neitl by the prayer of the saint. B been anticipated. Ingersoll se every man should be his own price Court of Heaven. If every man a his own price his own lawyer in the Courts of E would lose the very large fee he ge the Star-Route thieves. Is the j the living and the dead to be treal less respect than earthly indees less respect than earthly judges has ordained a ministry; that se Christ is the one priest who is of ate with the Father, and all the p of the New Testament partake eacerdotal office. As the Father se He sends them,







ments of the damned in hell will consist in the horrible society in which they are condemned to dwell. They have to live forever with robbers, murderers, the lewd, the wicked and the monsters which in

Montreal Market.

Montreal, Nov. 24. FLOUR-Receipts, 6200 bls; sales, 2500;Market quiet, unchanged. Quotations are as follows; Superior, 4 55 to 5 65; extra, 4 90 to 4 90; spring extra, 4 80 to 4; 57 superfine, 4 40 to 4 50 strong bakers', 5 50 to 6 75; fine, 3 75 to 4 60, middlings, 6 60 to 3 65; pollards, 3 25 to 3 50 Ontario bags, 2 00 to 2 50; city bags, 3 30 to 335. Solution bags, 2 of to 2 so, chey sugs, 5 of the 335, GRAIN-Wheat, white winter, 1 60 to 1 02, Canada red winter, 1 60 to 1 03 spring, 105 to 1 67. Corn, 87c to 87c. Peas, 0.90 to 0.91, 0 ats, 35c to 37c. Barley, 60c to 70c Rye, 65c to 70c. Brown Start, 15c to 20c Eastern Townships, 21c to 23; B. & M. 20c to 22c. Creamery, 23c to 25c. Cheese, 10 to 21 to 27 of Eastern, 16c to 17c Bacon, 14c to 15c. Hans, 15c to 17c. 118.

Toronto Markets-Car Lots.

Toronto, Nov. 24. WHEAT-Fall, No. 1, \$0 92 to \$0 93. No. 2, \$0 92 to \$0 93. No. 3, \$0 90 to \$0 90. Spring--No. 1, \$1 02 to \$1 02 No. 2, \$10 00 to \$10 00 BARLEY-No. 1, 78c. to \$0 78. No. 2, \$0 74 to 0 75. No. 3 extra, 65c to 65c. No. 3, 57c to \$0 55.

 $\begin{array}{l} \begin{array}{l} \text{for } 0.5, \ \text{No. a extra, one to one.} \ \text{Aol, 5, or of} \\ \begin{array}{l} \text{PEAS}_{-} \text{No. 1}, \ \text{72e to } \$0.2, \ \text{72e to } 73e. \\ \text{OATS}_{-} \text{No. 1}, \ \text{38e to } \$0.2, \ \text{ooe.} \\ \text{FLOUR}_{-} \text{Superior}, \ \$4 \ 50 \ \text{to } \$4 \ 50; \ \text{extra.} \\ \begin{array}{l} \$4 \ \text{0} \ 0 \ 44 \ 60, \\ \text{BRAN}_{-} \$12 \ 00 \ \text{to } \$12 \ 00, \\ \text{BUTTER}_{-} \text{lot } to \ 12e. \\ \text{GRASS SEED}_{-} \text{Clover}, \ \$510 \ \text{to } \$5 \ 25. \\ \text{BRALEP}_{-} (\text{street})_{-} \text{-} 50 \ \text{to } \$12 \ 9, \\ \end{array}$

WHEAT (street)-Fail, §1 27 to §1 29, HAMILTON, Nov. 24-Wheat, white at 0 oo to o 00; red, 0 90 to 0 92; beilh, 1 15 to 1 15, barley, 50c to 70c; oats, 37c to 38c; peas, 60c to 65c; corn, 80c to 00; ryc, 56c to 60c; clover seed 4 30 to 64c; tinothy, 250 to 000. Dressed hogs, choice, 5 50 to 0 00; No, 2 do, 7 75 to 8 00; live hogs, none offering. Hams, Ec. B. bacon, 43c; roll do, 12;c; shoulders, 10]c; long clears 11c; C. C. bacon, 13c; bounders, 10]c; long clears 11c; C. C. bacon, 13c; estimation butter-tubs, ordinary, 12c, to 13c; good, 13c; to 55; extra, 00c to 00c; small rolls, fresh, 15c to 25c; Eggs-Fresh, 1n cases, 18c to 20c; Largs, 14c; pails, 14jc held firm, Tallow-thied, 7; lo 20. Dried apples 5jc to 6jc SEAFORTH, Nov, 21,-Flour, No, 1 super, 4 59

Failow-tries, No.24. –Float approximate for the second se

TEACHER WANTED. WANTED, for the fifth or lowest depart-ham, a female teacher. Salary \$249 per annum. Applications stating grade of cer-tificate, and enclosing testimonials, will be received up to Saturday, December 2nd. Address, James O'Neill, Secty. 214.2w Lock Box 101, Chatham.

THE SADDEST OF SAD SIGHTS .- The grey hairs of age being brought with sorrow to the grave is now, we are glad to think, becoming rarer every year as the use of Cingalese Hair Restorer becomes more general. By its use the scanty locks of age once more resume their former color and the hair becomes thick and luxuriant as ever ; with its aid we can now defy the change of years, resting assured that no Grey Hair at any rate will come to sadden Sold at 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!

Are you disturbed at night and broken (your rest by a slek child suffering and cryin with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth If so,go at once and get a bottle of MIN WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It wi WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest __d best female physicans and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle.

ormo the disease and restore healthy action. For complaints peculiar and weaknesses, Kidney-Wort is unaurpassed, as it will act promptly and safely. Bither Sax, Incontinence, retention of urine, briek dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging pains, all speedity yield to its curative power. Rest and Comfort to the Suffering. Rest and Comfort to the Suffering. "BROWN'S HOUSEHOLD PARACTA" has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back and Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago and any kind of a Pain or Ache. 'It will most surely quicken the blood and Heal, as its acting power is won-derful," "Brown's Household Panacea." being acknowledged as the great Pain Re-liever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted, "as it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches ot all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle. 43- SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price \$1. KIDNEY-WORT

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A Female Teacher Wanted, holding a second or third class certificate, for the year 1833, for the Roman Catholic Separ-ate School, No. 5 Raleigh. State salary and experience in teaching. Tenders will be taken until the 25th of Dec. 1832. Address to L. WADDICK, Chatham, Ont. Co. 1 Quality, 10 for 10c., 50 for 40c., 100 for 75c., 500 for \$3, 1000 for \$5. Co. 2 Quality-10 for 15c., 50 for 60c., 100

for \$1.00, 500 for \$4.00, 1000 for \$6.50. The above two lines are very prettily go up, and will sell fast at 3c, and 5c, each We can also fill orders for more expensiv cards at lowest rates. Send us \$1, \$2, \$3 \$5, \$10 or \$25, and we will send you a nee



