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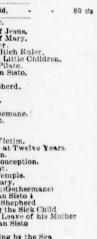


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Child. Fishermen into Jerusalem the Sick Child

into Jerusalen ing by the Sea. RDER BY NUMBER AS COFFEY

Catholic Record.

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

VOLUME XXV.

its neighbors.

where.

THE FAMILY LIBRARY.

and usefulness of having a family lib-

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1903

The Catholic Record.

LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1903.

A FAMILIAR CHARACTER.

The man who remembers the past agination. For these, the only salva- stories on the market. frailties of his brethren should learn tion is a taste for doing things in Berlin the art of forgetting. The man who wool : that failing, they either go into remembers them but as arguments that a literature or become concocters and rebrother who is down should be kept down tailers of acrid criticism. Or it may be is a white-livered cur. We might, but for that the lady novelist's beautiful soul the strictness of the proof reader, say is perturbed by the thought that her something stronger, and so we use the efforts for pure literature are not taken word with apologies to decent canines. seriously. But if she, Mr. Blaine and Perchance our readers have met it. If others were shut out from the dollar for not they will recognize it by the followwhich they avow contempt we might be ing description drawn from life. First able to announce their retirement from of all, it is, according to itself, "above the writing basiness. board." It says this so often that it We were always under the impression

believes it. The guileless believe that members of the writing fraternity it too because the " above board " had a plentiful stock of this world's goods. In fact, allured by the prospect municant may be prepared both in body of owning autombiles and a block or and soul to receive this sacrament animal has the knack of covering up its tracks. Its prominent characteristic is a hatred for those who are two of stock, we were seriously thinksupposed to stand in its way. This hatred, however, does not blaze up and then disappear. It is a noisome thing reading public. But now comes a that crawls and skulks, attacks and reveteran editor to shatter the illusion. treats, now fawning, again arrogant, He knows of many men and women who and always contemptible. It can play the role of spy and fashion with peculiar and magazines, always in the ragged edge of obvious, and often painful imdeftness all manner of lies and calumpecuniosity, offering and thankful to seli nies. But its prominent characteristic is a tenacious memory in respect to at almost any rate the literary wares they have produced. He tells us in Leslie's others. It never forgets what we did in the past and never fails to retail it. Weekly of an author who has twenty "Why yes," it will say, "M--- was always a bad egg-always crooked, you finds himself at the end of twenty-five know, and untrustworthy. I remember on such an occasion "-And so it goes years of unceasing literary activity on spewing the foulness of an envious worse off financially than an ordinary mechanic would probably be who had and cowardly heart on the reputation of never received a higher wage than fif-

teen or twenty dollars a week. It is sad to think that an author has

been for years on the literary stage An esteemed pastor requests us to without making a hit. Perhaps he say a few words anent the desirability wrote too quickly or failed to observe that readers take kindly to productions rary. We hardly know how to grant that have no wearing effect on the this request. In the first place we brain tissue. He might make a more have written on this subject in previous cheering pronouncement were he to issues of the CATHOLIC RECORD. We give us something spectacular-a book might refer our readers to those issues, for instance resounding with the noise but the average individual is not given of swords and French oaths, or portrayto the habit of placing newspapers on ing the various kinds of messes that a fyle. Then again some people, being woman with a talent for discovering sensitive on this score, are apt to write affinities and with no knowledge of the commandments can get into. Better us to stop the paper if we even hint that a family library may be found in a still he might interview the distinmuseum of curiosities and rarely elseguished editor of the Philmarene magazine and learn something about self-

We might, as a starter, deck these advertising as a fine art. Meanwhile columns with the praises of books by he should talk about his soul : decorate those who love them. Their undying all things inanimate and animate that charm-their messages vibrant with the do not meet with his approval with harmony of the master mind-the words red and yellow epithets, cultivate that strengthen and soften - all this, the while the impression that and more, we might dilate upon to the his eyes are filled with tears for filling of space, but, we fear, to no pracsuffering humanity and he may have a tical purpose. And it would be inopchance of capturing people who like portune just now, because championing this kind of thing and incidentally of a family library or otherwise would adding to his bank account. The only make indifferent running against the drawback to this advice is that the Autumn attractions. Library talk is slow, and, moreover, the young man can Some day perchance he may disclose stature pick up a surprising amount of information from the various newspapers which the secret of his success in a book entitled "Some People I have Met and are to be found in barber shops, and when so inclined can turn to the big Done." family bible-which, however, is never

way easy for untried and whose minis- can get far enough away from their town pump, admit that not everythin tering angels of happiness are kindly thoughts and deeds. Others are in a good is made "at home." But the chronic state of ill-humor and seek to fact that many tourists never part compunish all men for the one man who was pany with their prejudices and ignorcoy or who never existed save in im- ance may account for the many fool

-----THE REAL PRESENCE.

Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times, IV. -CONTINUED.

CATHOLIC REVERENCE. To prepare her children for the wor-thy reception of their Lord in the Eacharist, the Church bends all her energies. All her instructions are di-rected to this end, all her command ments are enforced, and all her sacra-ments are conferred that this end may be attained. St. Paul's injunction: "Let a man prove himself; and so let him of the bread and drink of the eup," has been kept constantly ringing in the ears of Catholies in order that the com-municant may be prepared both in body

but very little about "Confession" as taught by the Catholic Church, so I will talk about that. They then went away to the printing office, and at their own expense had several hundred hand bills printed and distributed through the town. When I went to the church to de-liver the leature it was crowded to overne is about to receive the food of his soul. The communicant must be clean and neat in his person and clothing, serious and devout in his manner, thus showing his reverence for this sacrament. The soul of the communicant must be above all free from the guit of for the finished, three preachers singht an introduction, and invited me fear and have
Note that this provide the food of the first time is the soul of the communicant must be clean for the finished, three preachers is ught an introduction, and invited me fear and have
Note that this provide the food of the first time is the soul of the communicant must be above all free from the guit of for the finished. At this provide the and adorned with faith and the return again. At this provide the provide the provide the provide the guit of the return again. At this provide the prov ing of putting a few little things of our own into the voracious maw of the reading public. But now comes a haunt the editorial offices of newspapers and neat in his person and clothing, fear and love. The communicant is reminded that went to see her. Her eyes were filled

Weekly of an author who has twenty two books, dealing mainly with travel and exploration to his credit, and yet finds himself at the end of twenty-five which He dwells in His sacramental with tears as she said she had wanted to be a Catholic inearlier years, and the God dwelt in the spirit of His power and those temples of the New Law in which He dwells in His sacramental presence are only the types of man's soul, the living temple of God, in which along the Lord finds His delichter which time I would baptize soul, the living temple of God, in which alone the Lord finds His delights. "Ye are the temples of the living God." "The Most High findeth not His de-lights in houses made of hand. "Holi-lights in houses made of hand. to Texas.

lights in houses made of hand. "Holi-ness becometh Thy house, O Lord!" Hence the communicant is reminded on the decoration of the material tem-ple is simply employed to incite him to adorn his soul with the virtues neces-sary to make it a fit dwelling home of adorn his soul with the virtues neces-sary to make it a fit dwelling house of Jesus in the sacrament of His love. If, then, from the appropriateness of its setting we can argue to the value of

the gem, surely from the preparation of the soul for Holy Communion we can argue to the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist. If ever a precious gem found a setting worthy of it, certainly our Lord finds an abode measurably worthy of Himself in the soul purified worthy of Himself in the soul purnet from sin, clothed with innocence, adorned with virtues. Of such a soul does our Lord say: "This is My rest forever, here will I dwell, for I have chosen it."

Just as the wild vine is reclaimed was very sorry too; that he had ready several hundred circulars for disttibufrom its bitterness and made to bear several number circulars for distuble-tion, stating that I was to lecture at the Baptist Church. Then they offered to pay for the printing of the useless circulars, which was declined by the Octobelie confluence avoing that he sweet grapes by ingrafting into it the domestic vine, so all the injuries indomestic vine, so all the injuries in-flicted by sin on human nature are re-paired, and all its visious inclinations removed by incorporating the divine nature with the human in Holy Com-Catholic gentleman saying that he would pay for them himself. munion. Belief in revelation enables man's mind to share in the divine intel-The Methodist brethren, who do not munion. revel in a wealth of affection for their ligence, observance of the law makes man's heart throb in unison with the Baptist neighbors, came forward at once to the rescue, said they considered the action of the Baptists an outrage, and tendered, with the greatest apdivine will, but only the reception of the body and blood of Christ in the Eucharist can make a man a par-taker of the divine nature, can enable parent cordiality, the use of their church, which was accepted. The church was filled to the doors, with Philmarene editor has the star part in this drama and wants no understudy. part of the audience on the outside. attain that perfection which becomes attain that perfection which becomes him who is to occupy a seat from which an angel fell. Thus we see verified, through the Eucharist, the words of St. Paul: "Even we ourselves groan within an angel perfect for the adoption of ourselves, waiting for the adoption of the sons of God, the redemption of our body." (Rom. viii., 23.) And again: body." (Rom. viii., 23.) And again : "We look for the Saviour, our Lord Josus Christ, who will reform the body Patriotism-not the mere flowering of ur lowliness, made like to the body of His glory, according to the opera-tion whereby He is able to subdue all things to Himself.' us now recapitulate the Scrip tural facts concerning the Eucharist. Christ promises the fulfilment of all types and figures, to give men a pledge of His love surpassing anything yet given to them, and Godlike He promises to give them Himself, saying: "And to give them Himself, saying : the bread which I shall give you is My flesh for the life of the world." Christ Christ fulfils this promise at the Last Supper, and Godlike He gives us Himsaying : "This is My body. This ly blood." St. Paul, taught of is My blood." St. Paul, taught of God, tells us that the Holy Eucharist is worthy of the very reverence due to Christ, that sins against It are the selfsame crimes which Judas and the Jews committed against Christ, saying: Guilty of the body and the blood of the Lord." "They eat judgment to themselves, not discerning the body of the Lord. When we thus place one after another the words of promise, the words of in-stitution, the words concerning the use of the Eucharist, we see how natur-ally they follow each other, how they make clear and confirm the meaning of each other, until the cumulative force of their testimony in favor of the doctrine of the Real Presence becomes simply irresistible.

NON-CATHOLIC MISSIONS. My last report was written while giving a mission in the Cathedral at Dallas, Texas. After that mission I went to a town in Texas to visit some of my

mer School wrote the f 1 w ng, which was published in the Southern Messenur Texas Catholi

Haven have been rejoiced this week by the presence of one of our priests, the Rev. P. F. Brannan, the celebrated town in Texas to visit some of my relatives. I had been there only a few hours when I was invited by some non-Catholic gentlemen to lecture for them before I left. I told them I had come up simply for a short visit and for a few days' rest, and would talk to them some othere time. They continued to insist. Texas Missionary, who, in an address at the Auditorium Sunday night, cap-tured the entire Summer School. Father Brannan had been invited by the directors to give some of his experience in tors to give some of its experience in the missionary field, and was flatter-ingly introduced by the Rev. J. J. Mullany, of Syracuse. In his own unique and inimitable style Father Brannan proceeded to tell some of the actual experiences of his labors in days' rest, and would tark to them some other time. They continued to insist, and were so evidently sincere that I told them I would talk to them on the following evening if they would find a actual experiences of his labors in Texas, interspersed with witty stories, and in a few moments it became evi-dent that he had his audience most intensely interested. In fact, he was interrupted so frequently by applause that an hour and a half slipped by be-fore his hearers were aware of it. Father Brannan concluded his remarks by reading his verses, 'The Dead Pope,' which recently appeared in the Southern Messenger.

A little later on I began the mission

which Father Brannan so clearly, so forcibly, and yet in such simple languforcibly, and yet in such simple langu-age showed that we are engaged in earrying on while in this world. His instruction to Catholics was simple, touching and impressive. He not only reached the heart of every Catholic listener, but he increased the fervor, the zeal, and the love of the heart so reached for our dear Lord and for our Holy Mother the Church. So that all the Catholics of our parish who were my way to give a mission, I was invited on my return to stay over a night and deliver at least one lecture. A Cathothe Catholics of our parish who were able to avail themselves of the oppor-tunity of attending the mission cer-tainly feel they are strengthened and fortified in their holy religion, and that their devotion to the Author of our being and love and veneration for His Bleysed Mother are correspondingly increased. To the non Catholics who attended the arguments presented by the Reverend Father seemed what they were—incontrovertible, and some of them so acknowledged. For, from the Protestant Bible, mutilated as it is, he Baptist brethren to see if he could get the use of their church for me. Some of the trustees told him that there would be no trouble about it, and that he could have it for my use. He then had several hundred circu-lars printed for distribution. But be-fore they were distributed trouble arose in the Baptist camp. The Baptists got together and condemned the action of the treatment of the section of the trustees, so the trustees who had given trustees, so the trustees who had given permission for the use of their church returned to the Catholic gentleman to whom it was given and told him that they were very sorry that they had been overruled in the matter, but ua-der the circumstances it would be im-possible for me to use their church. The Catholic gentleman stated that he proved that the doctrines as taught by the Catholic Church to day are the selfthe Catholic Church to day are the self-same doctrines delivered to the Apos-tles by Christ, Who established that Church on earth. His closing lecture proved the infallibility of the Church, even from that same Protestant Bible. In a style controus, clear, forcible, immensive locial he metholied in so The Catholic gentleman stated that he impressive, logical, he marshalled in so mapressive, togical, he marshalled in 80 masterly a manner such an array of scriptual argument from the authorized version of their own Bible that they were forced to admit that his argument may so there will consider it could was so thoroughly convincing it could not be denied. However, though the truth of the statements of the Reverend Father could not be disproved by any non-Catholic present, yet perhaps none of them will be found ready to believe. Their intellect may be convinced, but their will hinders them from entering the door of the true Church, which they see so clearly is the place for them to enter. Though the eloquent priest

DR. BRIGGS' ON THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

1304

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

N Y. Freemin's Journal, The American Journal of Theology (Chicago) has a remarkable article on the Catholic Church, written by Prof. Charles Augustus Briggs, of the Union Theological Seminary, New York. It is entitled "Catholic—The Name and the Thing." Dr. Briggs, some years ago, severed his connection with the Presby-terian Church, and joined the Episcopal Church. He took this step because Church. He took this step because certain views of his were condemned as "heretical" by the Presbyterian Church.

In the article which appears in the American Journal of Theology, Dr. Briggs uses historical arguments to prove that the Catholic Church is the only church that has a claim to the name Catholic. Speaking of the Roman

name Catholic. Speaking of the Roman See, he says: "Rome was the martyr church above all others. In her two chief Apostles, Peter and Paul, suffered with a great multitude from all lands in the dreadful blood-bath of Nero, which is the under-tone of the Book of Revelation. In her Ignatus, of Antioch; Clement, Hippoly-tus Justin and a host of Christian

Protestant Churches to the name Catholic. He points out that these claims have no basis on which to rest. Here is what he has to say on this subject:

"Geographical unity has been lost by the Protestant Churches—by the Church of England more than any other; for the Church of England is so strictly a National Church that she so strictly a National Church that she is confined to the Anglo-Saxon race. She not only has no communion with the Roman Catholic Church, but she also has no communion with the sister National Churches. . . The Re-formed or Presbyterian Churches have always made more of catholicity in its geographical form than the Church of always made more of eatholetty in his geographical form than the Church of England. One looks in vain in the Articles of Religion' for any concep-tion of a Catholic Church. But in the tion of a Catholic Church. But in the Westminster Confession it is very pro-minent. The Westminster di-Westminster Confession it is very pro-minent. The Westminster di-vines conceived of an ecumenical council of Reformed Churches. Their chief purpose was to reform the Church of England in accordance with the teachings of Holy Scripture and the example of the best Reformed Churches of the Continent, and to enter into closed union and fellowship with them. But the Church of England held aloof, content to be simply a National content to be simply a National Church."

This language sounds strange, com-ing as it does from one who is outside of the Catholic Church. Dr. Briggs declares that none of the Protestant Churches can rightfully assume the name of Catholic. Like thousands of others, he yearns for the re-union of others, he yearns for the re-union of Christendom, and still he remains a member of one of the numerous sects that were born of the Lutheran revolt against the Holy See. He thus rebuke those of his co religionists who would be known as Catholics, while still remaining Protestant.

Unless the name corresponds with to enter. Though the eloquent priest was earnest, forcible, pungent at times in his lectures to non-Catholics, yet he was at all times courteous to them in his utterances and very careful not to wound the feelings of any one what conaction and are sincerely desirous of wound the feelings of any one who con-scientiously held views consonant with being truly Catholic, and especially of regaining the Catholic unity of the Church. When we have regained the the so-called creed or doctrine of the denomination to which he happened to thing, then we may with propriety call ourselves by the name. . . The greatest movement now going on in the world is the Callball vorld is the Catholic reaction; it is too great a movement to be guided or controlled by any leadership. God's Holy Spirit is breaking the way for the revival, the re-cathclization and re-union of Christendom in holy love." We have quoted at sufficient length from Dr. Briggs to show that he feels no more at home in the Episcopal Church than he did in the Presbyterian Church. He seems to be one of those whom Cardinal Newman thus describes in his sermon on "Invincible Ignorance-and Anglicism." "There is one set of persons in whom every Catholic must feel intense in-terest, about whom he must feel the gravest apprehension; viz., those who have some rays of light vouchsafed to to them as to their heresy or as to their schism, and who seem to be the their schism, and who seem to be clos-ing their eyes upon it, or those who have actually gained a clear view of the nothingless of their own Communion and the reality and the divinity of the Catholic Church, yet delay to act on their knowledge."

"The little group of Texans at Cliff

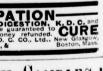
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PROGRESS.

handled save when the housewife gives

it a dusting.

of arrogance and ignorance-is a good SOME NOVELISTS. thing to have and to talk about on We are told that a woman novelist occasion. To believe in the possibilin the United States wrote eight books, ities of one's country-to have a reasonall sellers, last year and is still at it. able admiration for its past, and to be This fact is mentioned on a proof of the hopeful of its future, is the duty of lady's versatility, of her publishers every citizen. But let us not reckon shrewd advertising methods, and of the our progress solely by smoke-stacks amazing gullibility of the public. But and warehouses. Neither let us be dethe achievement is of little moment ceived into believing that we are the when we remember that Col. Ingram only people on earth, or our quickwhen in his prime wrote one novel per moving methods have been and are week. Be it said however to his credit, the only factors in the world of industhat he did not try to persuade his try. The reading of screeds in magareaders that his nibs and ink-well were zines and newspapers would lead one to devoted to the cause of art. He wrote believe this, but it is well to bear in mind because it connected him with the that the writers are more remarkable for Shining Dollar. Hence he was unlike fertility of imagination than for their the authors who pose as literary people grasp of facts. We have our suc. and who would have us believe that cesses, but the efforts of other peop. no thought of lucre as a reward for have not always resulted in failu. their labors ever enters their minds. The Chinamen, for instance, knew of For instance Miss Mary Cornelli and her friend Mr. Blaine he of the lofty the circulation of the blood and vaccination centuries before the days of Harbrow and variegated whiskers, loathe vey and Jenner, and can turn out to-day the material and decry it in large type, porcelains which defy the skill of our and, when reporters are near by, as the workmen. Our wood carving is distinctly inferior to that done in the Middle evil of the day. How noble of them, cry their admir-

Ages. Book-binding as we know it, does ers. How beautiful to see a lorn female not come up to the Venetian standard of beauty. And we think that the merbestowing her wisdom and extensive vocabulary on material-burdened manchants of Pisa, Genoa, Venice and

France who ventured into Arabia, India kind! The fact that the ladies utterances are rough-edged betimes may be and Syria for purposes of commerce are due to the clouds of disappointment and entitled to more praise than traders disgruntlement which overshadow the who have every business convenience skies of spinsters. There are, of that can be supplied by money and are lovable personalities who make the science. Travellers, that is when they kind.

do, as I had come with no purpose of saying anything. Besides, it was out of my line, and I did not want to take chances of make a failure. They in-sisted, and I reluctantly promised to do the best I could. Sunday morning I preached the sermon at High Mass in Plattsburg, and that evening was to make my talk at the Summer School. There were bishop and priests and peo-ple from all the principal cities of the East. I managed to get through very well. A Texas attendant at the Sum-We may not take up the broken threads of the life that is gone and weave them into a web of joy and hope; but to those who are still left us, who have ears to hear and hearts to throb with pain and grief, we may be gener ous and just, forgiving, loving and

cluded after a talk of an hour and a half. Many came up and shook hands, My subject was expressing astonishment that I had proven a doctrine from their Bible which they had been taught all their lives to ridicule. I was warmly to return, which I expect to do in the future

In passing through another town, or

From Fort Henry I went to New York It was growing warm, and I was ar-It was growing warm, and I was ar-ranging for my summer vacation. I had gotten everything in readiness to go to Denver, Col., Salt Lake City, San Fran-cisco, and; Los Angeles, California. One day I went for my mail and found a letter post-marked Port Henry, N. Y. On opening it I found it to be invita-tion from Very Rev. M. W. Holland, pastor of that place, to spend the sum-mer with him. This was a pleasing surprise, having never met him. I thought about the matter several days, City, where I had the pleasure of being the guest of the Paulist Fathers for a the guest of the Paulist Fathers for a few days. During my stay there I had the pleasure of seeing the largest San-day School I ever saw—about sixteen hundred children, under the direction of Father McMillan. He makes catechism easy, attractive, and pleasant for the children, instead of irksome, onerthe children, instead of fixed, so it very often is. Many pastors would do well to imi-tate his methods. I had the pleasure of addressing these children. I asked all who were willing to be assistant thought about the matter several days, and the current of my original purpose was entirely changed, and I determined all who were withing to be abstrated missionaries with me in my work to say at least one Our Father and one Hail Mary every day. I asked all who were willing to do this to raise their right to accept the invitation and spend the summer in the East. I went, and am indebted to Father Holland for one of the most pleasing and delightful vacahands. It was a most pleasing sight to tions I have ever spent. Arrangements were made for a mission at Port Henry, see sixteen hundred hands go up. Some raised both hands to make it even more to be given a little later. After spend ing some days in Port Henry I we ant to emphatic. Plattsburg, a guest of Father Kelly, pastor of St. John's. He made every-thing most pleasant for me, and is one From New York I went to Baltimore.

belong."

From New York I went to Baltimore. Dr. Dyer, the President of St. Mary's Seminary, had returned from Rome a few days previously. I found the semi-nary in retreat preparatory to their coming work. I was invited to address the seminarians I did so and also of the most companionable men I have ever met. He took me for a trip to Burlington, Vt., and later on to Mon-treal, Canada, which I greatly enjoyed. the seminarians. I did so, and also asked their co-operation, by their pray-While at Plattsburg I visited the Cliff Haven Summer School. Here I ers, in my little work.

"ONE WHO WAS THERE."

Port Henry, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1903.

I am now spending a few days at the Catholic University with my old-time friend, Rev. H. M. Chapuis, Freasurer of the University. Took tea last even-ing with Fathers McSorley, Elliott, and the other Paulist Fathers. and dinner was invited to address the Summer School, which, at first, I declined to do, as I had come with no purpose of the other Paulist Fathers, and dinner to-day with Father Duffy, in charge of the Sulpician house of scholastics. To-morrow I leave for Winchester,

Va., and a little later on I shall go to to do some work in Maryland, the Dis-trict of Columbia, and New York State. Rev. P. F. BRANNAN, in the Missionary. must be pure. Kansas. A little later still, I expect

Drink Plenty of Water.

Many persons, especially middle-aged lapse into a state of chronic poisoning simply because they do not take enough water to wash impurities through the system. Although water should not be used to bolt unmasticated food, experiments prove that gastric digestion is more rapid when the stomach contents are moderately diluted, so that if little fruit and little or other bever-If fittle fruit and fittle or other bever-ages are taken, a glass full of water should be sipped in the course of each meal. A glassful between meals, one at night and one before breakfast com-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

delay

PALMS

2

ANNA HANSON DORSEY,

AUTHOR OF "COAINA," "FLEMMINGS," "TANGLED FATHS," "MAY EROOKE," ETC., ETC., ETC. CHAPTER XV.

NEMESIUS MEETS POPE STEPHEN-VALER IAN'S DIABOLICAL INGENUITY, AND HOW HE WAS BAFFLED.

At the appointed hour, Nemesius clad in armor, his sword at his belt, and a dark toga thrown around him, passed out of the bronze gates, and, walking rapidly, soon reached the spot where he expected to meet Admetus and found him waiting his arrival.

read ness to serve him.

the persecution of Christians.

Then Nemesius, in brief words, un

creased the pathos of its facts ;

for thy desire will be granted. 'Do I hear aright ? Oh ! sir-"

could scarcely believe, after all his

bitter disappointments, that this was not some illusion of his over-wrought

senses; his face paled, and for a few moments his thoughts were confused, "On the morrow the blind eyes of

the innocent one will be opened," con-tinued the Pontiff. "Bring her to me

be unsafe for thee outside.

I serve enlighten thee! Farewell !" And so saying he passed out beyond

the leather curtain that covered the

doorway. The Pontiff had scarcely gone, when

the two soldiers who had guided Ne-mesius hither came to conduct him back

to the place where the youth Admetus

awaited him. While traversing these dim, silent

may

heeded ; the very deeps

difference.

We have far to go," whispered the boy. " Lead on," was the quiet answer

So much mystery might naturally have awakened distrust, but, strange to say, Nemesius felt none, his mind being occupied solely with the object he had in view. Together they walked down the steep road, through many turns and windings of the city, past guards, whose challenge the officer met guards, whose challenge the other more by the constersign, until they were safely outside the walls, on the wide, shadowy Agro Romano, which looked vaster under the pale starlight. Nemesius and his guide had walked

some distance in an apparently aimless way, when the latter turned to the left, disturbing several flocks of sheep that were slumbering in the grass around the poor huts of their shepherds, and at stopped before a small, dilapidated building so far gone to ruin as to be able to hold itself together only by the offered him. able to hold usent togetter only by the aid of numerous props. A bunch of grape-vines hung ostentationsly over the doorway, indicating that wine could be here obtained by thirsty travellers. Three quick raps on the door were answered by a woman, who opened it cautiously, and peered out. The boy Admetus whispered a single word; she threw open the door, and invited them to enter the poor place, which was dimly illuminated by the flickering rays of a lamp suspended by an iron chain from a rafter. There were one or two shelves, which held a few amphore, drinking-cups, and flagons; a rickety table, some rude seats, and a water-cask—all in keeping with the poverty-stricken exterior. "Follow me," said the low, sweet

voice of Admetus, as he led the way down a steep, dilapidated staircase down a steep, dilapidated staircase into a cellar, that gave out an odor of rotten wood and mouldly straw.

Nemesius cast a quick glance around with silver and gold; they are gra-tuitious, and of His divine mercy," the vault, whose gloom was only intensi-fied by the dull torche borne by his guide, and for the first time his instincts as a soldier suggested that it was just possible he was being led into But he did not hesitate ; peril a trap. or no peril, he would risk everything to secure the object of his hope; and, following the light, he descended an-other steep, narrow stairway, cut in the rock of some older foundation than that on which the tumble-down wine-shop had been built. At the bottom his guide turned into a narrow passage, then entered another that ran across the one they were in ; and, after proceed ing a short distance, stopped, and push-ing aside some rubbish, picked up a stone and rapped sharply against what be a solid wall of traverappeared to tine. Suddenly an aperture opened, caused by the turning of a block of stone, which revolved on a pivot fixed into it at the top and bottom.

Enter. I will await thee here,' said Admetus.

Nemesius saw a long gallery stretch ing away into the darkness, and two soldiers with a light advancing towards him. They were unarmed, and gave him the military salute, saying "Deo gratias." He entered; the stone door gratias." He entered; the stone door closed, then they courteously but briefly told him that they were sent to conduct him to the presence of the

holy Bishop Stephen. "Lead on," was all he

aspect was majestic but mild; whose enough to betray him ; it appealed to aspect was majestic but mild; whose countenance, shining with sweetness and compassion, was full of power; and whose eyes, penetrating yet kind, in-spired him with emotions such as he had never before experienced in the presence of any human being. He knew that this was the Christian Deep Stuphen and involuntarily kendt Nemesius' best instincts, and, without the least admixture of that shallow gratitude derived from the expectation favors to come, but moved solely by the magnanimous chivalry of a true, noble heart, he vowed that should any danger, from whatever quarter it might come, assail the holy man in their approach-Pope, Stephen, and involuntarily knelt before him; while the holy man, iming interview, he would defend pressed by his appearance, and the spontaneity of his homage, laid his very How strange it was that he should,

all at once, be mixed up in this secret way with individuals of that despised hand upon his head and gave him a benediction: then invited him to be class which he, loyal to his own tradiseated near the chair from which he had risen to greet him; and, in tones tions and convictions, had persecuted, did not for a moment disturb him ; love that inspired confidence, asked the object of his visit, and expressed his for his child had led him, as it would have led him into the fires of Tartarus, could he have hoped to find there some " I thank thee for granting me audi-

ence. I am here as a suppliant, but I will not deceive thee. Know, then, potent elixir that would open her eyes, -love which, although he did not then understand it, was as a pillar of that I worship the Genius of Rome and cloud to his feet, and a voice to his the gods, and that I have taken part in darkened conscience, that was like the far-off echo of a cry in the wilderness said Nemesius, with dignity, his voice subdued, yet firm, as he made his frank to make straight the path of Him Who avowal, not knowing but that it might bring defeat to his hopes; but, as an honorable gentleman and a brave soldier, he could not act otherwise. was drawing near. Nemesius did not question the mys

terious influences that were silently operating on his inner life; had he paused to do so, he would have ascribed "I have heard of thee," was the mild answer, "but know that it is a fundamental law of the Christian life to them to the singular impressions he had received, and the profound joy he felt at the certain prospect that forgive our enemies, and do good to long-hoped for time-nay, almost the hour (for it was past mid night)-was at long-hoped for them who despitefully use us; other-wise we are not true disciples of Jesus hand when the eyes of his beautiful one would be opened. It did not enter into Christ. Speak, then, for it must be no light cause that leads thee to seek me his mind to doubt it-he a worshipper in the Catacombs." "Thou shalt judge," answered Neof the god! And, what is more singu-lar, he believed with simple faith that nesius, refusing by a gesture the seat offered him. "It is for one most dear the wonder would be wrought by the the God of the Christians. power of to me — my only child — for whom I solicit a share in those favors which I am credibly informed thou bestowest and not by the exercise of Goetic and other occult sorceries, to which the heathen mind ascribed the miracles by "I but do the holy will of Him Whose servant I am," was the gentle rewhich the divine power was manifested

in those days. Broad and white lay the radiant moonlight, broken by black grotesque shadows, over the Agro Romano, when veiled the story of his grief ; the most Nemesius and his youthful emerged from the dilapidated guide eloquent language could not have inwinetears shop, which concealed one of the many se unbidden to his eyes, and fell unentrances to the Catacombs ; soft winds his strong from the sea, bearing sweetest odors from the numberless flowers over which heart were broken up, and he asked, as a boon more precious than any life could give, that sight might be given they swept, filled the air with refresh ment; here towered the moundraped in purple shadows; fan to his blind child. Nor-pagan as he was-did he spare lavish offers of treasthe mountains stretched the aqueducts; and ther superb Rome, her marble splendor ures and countless gold to the Chris splendors tian Pontiff ; for had he not, from time ooded with silver, as she sat like a to time, poured out his riches to the queen upon her seven hills, with the opulence of the world she had conpriests of his false gods for the same bject ? and he did not yet know the nered at her feet ; while silence, like sacred balm, brooded over all. " The gifts of God cannot be bought

Nemesius did not pause to note the cool, sweet air, after the close atmosquickly responded the Pontiff, whose heart was moved with Christlike pity ohere of the Catacombs, refreshed him; out his mind was too full of his ap towards the noble pagan. He saw in proaching happiness to be diverted by his simple faith a glorious possibility, xterior objects, however attractive and a swift, divine inspiration dictated Followed by Admetus, and never halt the words : "With our God all things are possible; take comfort, therefore, ing in his progress, the ground seem to fly from under his feet, and he reached the great bronze gate of the villa without having realized the dis-Nemesius was overwhelmed by this calm assurance that his long delayed hope would be at last confirmed ; he tance he had traverse

Here the Roman gentleman remem bered his faithful guide, thanked him for his attendance, and told him that he wished to retain him in his service There was no one to listen ; the porter, who had taken one draught of wine too much, was in a profound sleep ; and, not caring to rouse him, Nemesius entered by a narrow, private postern little farther on, to which he alone had the key; but when he turned to bid his guide follow him, he had disappeared.

the innocent one will be opened, "con-tinued the Pontiff." "Bring her to me in the morning early—not here, but to the old, walled villa west of the second milestone on the Via Latina." Hastening up the broad avenue, Nemesius reached the house ; but, be-"I would thank thee, could I find words adequate to express my grati-tude; but language fails. I can only fore passing in, he stood looking up heart to the windows of say that all I have—aye, my very life would I lay down, and still think the yearning the room where his blind darling re posed in peaceful slumbers, undreamprice too small for that which thou hast ing of the happiness so near at hand-but no ! Could that white figure waitpromised," said Nemesius, with pro-found emotion; then, with generous after-thought, quickly added: "but may I not bring my Claudia here? It may be unsafe for thee ontaide." ing there in the moonlight be hers ? She detected the footsteps for which her ears had been on the alert, although

apartment. But his impatience for morning and all that it would bring banished even the thought of slumber, Aventine !---his guide of the catacomus. Was the boy ubiquitous? He led the way into the vestibule, through the atrium into a wide corridor, which stretched through the villa, and ended and he determined to keep vigil until it dawned. How slowly the moments seemed in an apparently dead wall, panelled in

How slowly the moments scened to drag, as he stood at the casement straining his eyes towards the dark, distant mountains, to catch the first pale glimmer that would illumine their sum wood that was black with age, where he topped. One of the dark panels slid slowly upwards, and Nemesius, obeying the gesture of his guide, passed in, holding Claudia's hand in the firm, But what human heart-longing ever quickened the march of Time? It the was hard to wait, but how futile to stand tender clasp of his own. He had told her on the way thither that she was to idle when things were to be attended to which, if deferred later, would cause live no longer in darkness--that her eyes were to be opened in a little while He remembered that no orders had and her face was radiant. No more

been sent to the stables, and, stealing noiselessly out, he reached them in a darkness and groping and dread, but light! light! Oh! how she would love few minutes, roused the sleepy and astonished guardian of the stalls, and, her blind eyes! She could think of nothing else; her heart was in a tumult astonished guardian of the staffs, and, in those firm, quiet tones of command that always ensured obedience, directed him to have the low two-seated chariot in readiness and at the door by sunrise. of joy. A short walk through a narrow passage brought them to a door, which Admetus opened, and, having invited

Then, refreshing himself with a thermal bath, he went back to his apartment. them to enter, lit a lamp, and began preparations to apparel himself as befitted the approach-ing momentous event. His child had after them. Looking around, Nemesius aw that he was in an oblong apartment, the windows of which were concealed seen him, and he would appear on the oatside by an interwoven mesh well in her sight; he would don rich of vines. At one end, in the centre, there stood, upon a dais elevated three garments, and his superb armor of Damascus steel inlaid with arabesques or four steps above the floor, a large, curiously shaped chest, with two masof gold; his jewel-hilted sword, made with such cunning art that it was as keen and flexible as lightning; and sive iron rings at each end. panels formed the front. On the cenwear across his breast the spler did tral one, inlaid in gold, was the me silken scarf of his military grade. He scanned his dark, noble face in a mirror, grom I. H. S.; on the one to the left grow 1. H. S.; on the one to the fail was delineated a pelican feeding her young with the blood from her wounded breast; on that to the right, a fish. On the top of the chest stood a narrow, holding the lamp so that its rays shone full upon his countenance, and wondered if at first sight its strangeness would repel her. Never before, even in the days of his arched cabinet, about two feet high, its

loors plated early love, had this man, self-poised and lamp, suspended from the ceiling by ndifferent to externals, given so much thought to his appearance; for not alone the impression he would make on his little daughter, should she receive her sight-of which he had not the smallest doubt-that occupied his mind, hut he wished to show due respect to that Power by which the wonder would be wrought, by appearing in all the insignia of his military rank, as

more noble figure could scarcely be nagined ; he looked the ideal of one of his own gods. He extinguished his lamp, and renewed his vigil at the casement, his gaze turned towards the mountains. At last ! at last ! a filmy. luminous whiteness faintly outlined their grim crests; the moon was bend-ing low over the sea; tints of palest of Christianity. safron veiled the morning-star, and the shadows began to be transfigured

with flashes of gold and veins of crimson as they drifted away. Nemesius went to the shrine that tood in a corner of the apartment, and mixing wine and frankincense togethe in a gold cup, he offered the morning libation in honor of the gods. Having performed this act of heathen piety, he ent out into the corridor, walked softly towards Claudia's apartments, and met Zilla, who had just left them, her countenance wearing an anxious and per-plexed expression; which vanished in persecution were not abroad. surprise at his appearance. Folding her hands on her bosom, she bowed her head, and waited for him to speak. He

asked if the child was still asleep. "She is awake, and wishes to rise and be dressed for a drive which, she in she is to take with thee. She ists, must have dreamed it, sir, as she was asleep before I sought my own couch last night."

"It was no dream; I saw her for few moments after I came in; she was at the window listening for me. I promised the early drive. We start at Prætorian Guard? sunrise, and shall pay a visit before we get back. Make her take a biscuit and a little wine before we go. And, Zilla be ready with thy gladdest smiles to receive her when she returns; for, if am not mistaken, she will bring thee cause for rejoicing," he answered, scarcely able to hold back his secret.

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natural desire for her blindness to he sweet voice at his side; and, turning,

The little girl stood silent, waiting; the sacred rite began; she felt a strange sign made upon her forehead; and at the same moment beheld a bean tiful One in shining raiment approach, Whose presence was invisible t the waters of generation upon her head, the Apparition touched her eyes, (it is so related.) and—she no longer blind ! She looked around, in glad surprise, and uttered a cry of gladness; the darkness had dis appeared, and there was light. It was a moment to be more easily imagined than described. She gazed into the saintly face of the Pontiff Stephen, into her father's, then flew to his em-brace, crying : "At last I see thee !" ver, the Hand that gave sight to

TO BE CONTINUED.

left them,

MICHAEL'S SWEETHEART

" And did not the last girl we sent closing it suit you ?" The keeper of that over worked institution-the reg The keeper of that sadly office-looked coldly at the tired lady confronting her. "I'm sure I don't know,"

answered Mrs. Marsden. A faint smile flickered in her eyes. "It is quite certain I did not suit her-or rather her beddid not."

"Has it a stove ? It is carpeted ?"

eame quickly. "It is steam heated, like the rest of t'e flat. It is carpeted and curtained. There is a chest of drawers, an easy chair and a good bed, but there is not room in it for the sewing machine, the two trunks and the numerous life size with gold; and a silver crayon portraits of deceased relatives which Ethelinda-that was her name retwork chain of the same metal, believe-required for a peaceful and ermanent stay amongst us." The head of the Domestic Elysium

Service Company tapped her pencil on the desk. "Well," she said, meditatively, "if

any one comes in to-day that I think will suit, I'll send her out to you."

And with that vague promise Agnes Marsden was forced to be content. I'm worn out," she said to her neighbor across the hall, who had kept two children during her absen I don't know what we are coming to. Virgin Here I've had four servants in three Mother foretold by sibyls and prophets weeks. The only difference -the Virgin-Mother who brought forth Him hanging dead there upon the them is that one is worse than the other. Yet we pay well, as you know and their privileges are never infringe cross. Yes, the same-Advocata nostra as she was known from the earliest days upon. If only the women's clubs would take hold of this subject and let their There were some rude benches in the everlasting isms and economic ques apartment, a cross-crowned chair, and about midway a sliding screen, which, tions alone until it was settled, they would accomplish the most important when drawn together, concealed the altar-for altar it was; a portable one, reform necessary to-day. Thank you ever so much for keeping Ted and ever so much

as the rings at each end signified ; such Dora. I hope they were not troubleas were in use in the early Christian churches, which were not edifices built A little sigh of despair fluttered from separate and apart to themselves, but the private mansions of rich converts, consecrated to the worship of God, and her lips when she entered her pretty flat, with all its evidences of a homeloving and cultured occupancy. How permitted by some of the heathen tyrants to be so used when the fires of untidy it looked ! And dust ! Would they ever be quite immaculately

daintily surrounded again ? But in the morning, with the breakfast to get. The Church of St. Clement, (unde final attentions to her husband not t the foundation of the present Church of St. Clement), and that of St. Pudens, be neglected, the children to bathe and dress and the innumerable steps to take in the interests of the househould one the friend of St. Peter and St. Paul, are still to be seen and venerated in had scant time for the capable and con-Rome. And here in the villa of Terscientious care which makes and keeps tullus was one of the few that had been left unmolested, because unsuspected a home pleasant and orderly. Besides, because unsuspected Agnes Marsden was not strong. She and undiscovered; for who among the heathen, be his zeal ever so argus eyed, would suspect such an abomination to could accomplish much in her own bright and fastidious way if the heavier burdens did not crush and incapacitate exist in the dwelling of an officer of the Even had such a her. Even now as she went around the dining-room, straightening a cover here and putting by a newspaper there, suspicion arisen, Valerian Imperator ould have thought twice before he ventured anything aggressive, knowing that the Prætorian Guard sometimes.

she was conscious of a fagged nervous-ness which presaged a headache. "Pickin' up, ma'an ?" asked a deep kindly voice. "No girl yet, ma'an ? I knocked, but you did not hear me. I with a word and a blow, made, and un-made, such as he. Still less was it dreamed that under the ruined, ivywas wanting to know if it's double cream you'll have to day, ma'am ?" draped tower, there was an opening through one of the old wine-vaults into blond your looked up at

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" I'll do the dishes

do them over after you "No, thank you !" " Aggie, why don't

 Åggie, why don't
 those otter registry of the second s nce. The person in dressing a mob of wo the same manner in y domineered the raw was given to lick into of physiognomy would many ignorant, viciou alized types. The g a lot of cattle, looks those who came thin help. Agnes Marsd ward to make an felt faint in the at place. She thought o and her white clad li turned toward the d had just entered s threshold. She was s ley group ahead of he the harsh nasal voice

charge. She looke frightened. Instantl spoke to her. "Are you looking

asked. The girl looked e She was neatly dr a little satchel. brown hair growing patient hazel eyes expression which at

ioner. "I was, ma'am, "But I think I wi friends.

'Come outside," " I will speak with ; After that it was went home in triu maiden by her sid had shown her to h her woollen gown, head of the house in

"Oh, Jack! She isn't a doubt of it. that dreadful place question when I cha · Wait till you t my dear, " he cauti " Jack, from her to her well-brushe

You've only to look is good. She's been all her life—" References ? " " Letters from h

to the one of our cl He smiled quizzi desserts, eh ? " "Oh, she'll lea cooking doesn't bo all the rest. Now could get into a

take an evening o of magazines. I h What's that ? " She was on her questioning-alarn Jack Marsden's

laughter. "That sounds crashing glass, " treasure is givin exhibition of h

There goes some n A second clatt reached them. Both started for

Oh, mamma ! in. " Ob. mamm kissing the new smashed all the o Then the scene them. Michael girl. There was was hugging of endearing word slim little girl i clinging to him light. His baske did the glass whi shape of cream b their feet was a teal lake. " It's Magg Michael. " Oh, "Oh, no-reall den.

burned with clear, steady light before On the top of the cabinet stood a crucifix of such realistic art that sius, as he gazed upon it, thought with a sudden thrill of what Fabian had told him of the death of the Christus, that day in the ilex grove. Frescoed on the wall above the crucifix was the saintly day before an Emperor. His preparations at length completed, face of a woman, her eyes uplifted, her hands folded in an attitude of supplication, and there was a shadow of sadness and tears on the fair, virginal countenance. Could this mean

but what were his thoughts as, following his unknown guides, he beheld stretching replied : away in interminable lines, as far as torch cast its light, tier above tier of square blocks of stone, carved in de vices unknown to him, which sealed the graves of the Christian martyrs ? None might know, por could he define the strange awe that sat upon his soul as he moved through these ranks of the holy dead. He knew now that he was in the Cata-combs; and, although his hand instinctively grasped the hilt of his sword, th faith and hope-devoid of superstition --which had brought him thither, to ask the intervention of a mysterious

streets of the dead, he was too deeply and divine power, unknown to him, give sight to his blind child, did him, to absorbed in thought to observe them as at first, when but one idea dominated permit him to falter a moment in his purpose, or ask a single question of his his faculties ; for now, radiating from that, many others occupied his mind. He thought of the old, walled villa out panions. His step was firm and steady, his splendid eyes clear and un-troubled, his helmeted head erect, while near the Via Latina, which had long been deserted as a permanent residence the faint ring of his armour kept time as he moved.

been described as a permanent establishes by its owners, who only came there occasionally in the summer, accom-panied by numerous friends, to enjoy open-air festivities in the beautiful have After many sinuous turns along these After many sinuous turns along these silent corridors, alled with the colum-baria, where, like "doves in the clefts of the rocks," the martyred dead ro-posed, a sweet, solemn sound stole out on the silence, growing more distinct dashing Tertullus, and his gay, prett they advanced ; and presently through an arch near which they wer shed passing, a soft halo of light was and Nemesius heard the words chaunted

"Oye holy and just ones, rejoice in the Lord

God hath chosen ye unto Himself for Inheritance. Alleluia : Precious in the sight of the Lord Is the death of His saints. Alleluia!"* - Vespars for Martyrs.

The sweet, restful strains died away only a faint echo sounded along the dim galleries of the dead, like the the whispered response of angels, as the martyr was laid to rest. Nemesius did not then know the significance of the light he had seen and the words he had heard.

At length-it seemed as if miles had -the soldiers stopped been traversedbefore an opening, across which a leather curtain was suspended. One of assed behind the screen, and tion. returning, invited Nemesis to He did so, and found himself in the them passed behind the night's experience, he thought a lamp-lighted apartment, its only occupant a man past middle-age, clothed in a white woolen robe, whose

he had walked lightly, fearing to dis-turb her; and her glad cry answered holy Pontiff knew that the time had not yet come for his crowning, and his thought. A minute later she was in " There will be no danger. h s arms.

he villa belongs to an officer of the 'I was waiting, my father, just for Prætorian Guard, whose wife is a lady this, and began to think thou wouldst never come," she murmured, in loving of the imperial household; both of them are Christians, but not yet open-ly. Now we must part. May He Whom tones.

" But here I am, my little one ! but only to kiss thee good-night, and bid thee go to thy couch and sleep; for we the go to the contraint steep, for we are to take an early drive together. And, O my child ! something awaits thee, full of happiness for both thee and me," he said, the glad news hovering on his lips ; but he refrained, fearing that the excitement would keep her awake, and he wanted her to be all fresh and ested when they started on the morn ing's quest ; then he would tell her, on their way to the villa of Tertullus.

After the interchange of a few more ond words, she laid her golden head upon her pillow, satisfied to know that he had come, that he had kissed her good-night ; while the thought of the romised early drive with him was so atirely delightful that, like a pleasant When in the silence of his own

apartment, Nemesius stood at his case grounds. Nemesius knew it well, hav-ing visited there with Fabian; but he found it difficult to think of the brave, ment gazing out at the far distance and wishing for the dawn, the sunrise the beautiful day, which the eyes now sealed in darkness would behold for the wife Camilla, as Christians. Truly did it appear to him that the nets of the first time, until strange, wonderful thoughts, that awed his mind by their hristus were spread far and near mystery, began to move the depths of his soul — vast incomprehensible thoughts of the God of the Christians, snaring in their meshes not only the ignorant rabble, always ready to follow novelties, but those whom Rome could before which all finite questions shrunk ill spare from her patrician ranks. Nemesius wondered if Tertullus and defeated, but he discerned "as in a glass darkly " something of the Truth his wife were at the villa, and whether notwithstanding, and felt the touch of a power so divine and resistless that he they were alone, or surrounded as usual by visitors? Their being alone cried out ! " Thou art unknown to

would ensure greater safety for the Christian Pontiff; in either case, his own way would be smoothed for the me, O great Deity, but if Thou give sight to my blind child then will I know God, and Thee only will I Thou art approaching interview, when, as if for the purpose of an early drive, accomadore and serve." His vow was registered in Heaven.

panied by Claudia, he sought admit-tance at the old iron-ribbed gates; a sunrise visit to the near country-place It was no longer a pillar of cloud, but one of fire, that was leading him out of the darkness; "the voice of one crying in the wilderness" was no longer an indistinct echo, and the way was being of a friend in warm weather being too usual an occurrence to attract atten-Not the least surprising incident of nade straight for Him Whose footsteps

were already heard. Nemesius dismissed the two drowsy servants whom he found nodding in the anteroom, and passed into his sleeping

ter are speeding on their way towards villa out on the Agro Romano, let us, anticipating their arrival, take a glimpse of the ancient structure. Its thick, extensive walls, which are twelve feet high-the bricks showing dark and mouldy where the plaster has dropped off, or where there are spaces clear of wild, clambering vines-would give it the aspect of a prison, were it not for the great trees waving above; and the roses that toss blushing, wanton sprays over them; and the odorous wall flowers and vetches that grow out of the crevices of the crumbling mortar. Evidently these ancient walls, with their deepunken iron-ribbed gates, were built for protection in lawless times. The villa itself is a rambling struct-

ure, and originally had a tower at the north end, the upper portion of which had yielded to the tooth of Time, and tumbled in a mass of debris around it and upon its second floor, the stout timbers of which had withstood the shock, and still upheld the heap. Vines with pendulous scarlet flowers, ivy, with pendulous scarlet flowers, ivy, wild vetches, and blue wistarias, are in child ?

possession, draping the ruin in colors and overlapping folds more gorgeous than the rich tapestries with which the Jews were compelled by the imperial edict to decorate the Arch of Titus on thee to love and serve Him. each anniversary of the destruction of their holy city. The grounds, interfered with by art only so far as to prevent their becoming a tangled wilder-ness; the grass, like violet-starred ness; the grass, like violet-starred velvet; the old, mildewed statues looking out here and there from green, shadowy places, and the antique fountains, are all aglow in the golden splendor of the newly-risen sun. Tertullus and his wife are not here

were already numbered with the con wo or three old slaves moved about quests of Christ. lazily; and several peacocks, trailing their superb plumes over the grass, are kneeling in profound homage for a moment, opened the gold-plated door of the only signs of life apparent. denly the sound of horses' feet, and wheels, is heard outside; the porter springs to his post, draws back the the Tabernacle, and from one of its interior compartments-there were two bolts: the great gates creak slowly open, and Nemesius drives through. Siaves are ready to stand by the horses heads as he draws up in front of the pillared entrance of the house; and he

lights, his toga draped over his armor. and hits Claudia out of the chariot. "I will conduct thee," said a low, moved by something deeper than his It's the dishes afterwards."

giant in the doorway. He was a hand-While Nemesius was observing the some fellow, with a red and white skin unfamiliar objects around him, a survey of which required far less time fair moustache and blue, friendly eyes Its than it has taken to describe them, like those of a child. He had served a door opened, and the Christian Pon-tiff entered. He wore the same white her with milk for a year and had come to be interested in her efforts to get a competent maid. The children had a competent maid. woollen robe as on the night of their first interview, with the addition of a stole about his neck. Nemesius, who

he asked.

" I will love Him ! "

the

great liking for him. "Yes, Michael-yes. I'm always trying to get the house to look as i had thrown aside his toga, bared his used to-as it ought. I go around straightening up until I feel that I am head with reverent salutation, which was returned by a whispered "Deo gratias!" and the holy Sign of the Cross made by the Pontiff's uplifted making a regular procession of myself. Double cream — yes." She went into the kitchen and gave him empty You have heard nothing of hand towards him. The anxious father then led Claudia forward. The lovely bottles. "You have heard nothing of Maggie ?" she asked. His frank face clouded over. "Not child was arrayed in soft white gar

nents; her long, golden hair fell in hining curls over her shoulders : her shining curls over word. I get more afraid all the time a word. I get more alraid all the that something dreadful has happened that something dreadful has happened. She fair face wore the innocence and purity of an angel's ; and as the saintly to her. She hasn't changed. Por wouldn't be false to me. She couldn't lie false to me. She couldn't lie false to me. tiff gazed upon her, an expression of benign pity illuminated his countenepeated the word with convincing earnestness. "She's the kind that laying his hand upon her ance, and, head, he blessed her. earnestness. "What wouldst thou have, sweet couldn't !'

"Well, you must keep on hoping !" ounseled Mrs. Marsden. "This is a "Oh ! sir, I am blind, and would ee," was the pathetic answer. counseled Mrs. Marsden. "This is a big city, and there may have been a misunderstanding. You put 'per-sonals' in the paper, of course ?" see, " was the pathetic answer. " I will give holy baptism, my child, and He who opens the eyes of the blind will enter thy heart, and teach

"Oh, yes, ma'am. It's five months since the beat she came over from Cork she said : then on got into Liverpool. When she didn't get off the train here. I went to turning to Nemesius, who pressed her the depot every day for a good while. The police did all they could, too. But they—they "—he hesitated in con-fused indignation—" they didn't under hand more closely, she continued : "Oh! my father, will we not both love Him Who gives light to my eyes?" " And to thy spirit, " responded the Pontiff, who had among other superstand, you see. They seemed to think she had never come — or that she had natural gifts that of being able to disgiven me the slip on purpose for-for some one else, ma'am. But they''-the cern spirits, and he saw by the disposi-tions of the two before him, that they some one else, ma'am. But they"-the quiet pride and confidence in his voice were good to hear-" they didn't know her, ma'am. They didn't know Mag-He went to the altar, and, after If they did, they would never gie. If they ald, think like that-never

"It may come right yet, Michael." "Thank you, ma'am. You're very good to let me talk to you. It helps somehow." -drew forth a crystal flask. Nemesius somehow." The master of the house swung home

attentive to every moment, saw that it was filled with water ; he knew not what baptism meant, but supposed it to be one of the conditions without which to supper, cheerful and breezy. "Maybe I'm a bit selfish, Aggie,"

he said, " but I never enjoy supper so his child could not receive her sight : well as when you cook it yourself. "Oh, the cooking doesn't m and he silently consented to the Chris-tian rite, whatever it might signify,

She turned to caught him by th "Jack — just "It's Maggie !" "No !" cried And would you mind telling me Why, I mus ! Michael her ! know."

Mr. Marsden I don't know. Michael's sweet we'd better ret He went back

and his easy o den, her cheeks terest, heard Maggie had con had tried in had moved. St companion of he to the new place tant farm, and heartsick and l city which hel him. But she that day gone ment. Yes, she name was M

always been ca home. "Well, I'm

Marsden, obliv toes of her slip merged. "It' should have what am I to o There was a Then Michael want to be ma'am. And friend of her Never fear, ma'am 'Well," la

" see that you more cream ! " Cream !" too, and blir like if you'd

908.

ness to be

ld a beau-

approach, to all ex-tiff poured

upon her ched her

ooked up, uttered a ss had dis-it. It was

imagined 1 into the

Stephen, to his em-

EART.

rl we sent

that sadly e registry tired lady

waiting; e felt a forehead;

locking place in which she found her-self the following day was not one to insure hope of finding a satisfactory maid therein. The crowd of applicants present was of a dishearcening appear-ance. The person in charge was ad-dressing a mob of women in precisely the same manner in which Mulvaney domineered the raw recruits whom he was given to lick into shape. Students of physiconomy would find among them many ignorant, visions and order of the alized types. The girls herded like a lot of cattle, looked loweringly at those who came thither in quest of help. Agnes Marsden did not push forward to make an application. She felt faint in the atmosphere of the loss She thought of her pretty home turned toward the door. A girl who had just entered stood within the

answered le flickered ertain I did r bed-room carpeted ?"

spoke

the rest of the fest of curtained. rs, an easy here is not bachine, the bus life size ed relatives s her name eaceful and

tic Elysium er pencil on

atively, "if that I think to you." omise Agnes content. said to her who had kept her absence. e coming to. e coming to. its in three nce between is you know, ver infringed s clubs would nd let their moming quest

nomic ques-settled, they st important Thank you ng Ted and not troublenot trouble.

luttered from her pretty s of a homepancy. How ust ! Would culately and n? But in akfast to get, usband not t to bathe and steps to take usehould one able and con-kes and keeps rly. Besides, strong. She in her own if the heavier d incapacitate nt around the ng a cover

spaper there, gged nervous-adache. asked a deep yet, ma'am ? ot hear me. I if it's double

ma'am ?" e blond young e was a handnd white skin, friendly eyes He had served and had come forts to get a hildren had a

It is not easy to decide whether this work—carefully printed and bound in the colors of our Lady—should be condressing a mob of worker in which Mulvaney the same manner in which Mulvaney the same manner in which Mulvaney the colors of our Lady-should be con-sidered as a theological treatise, or as a Marian Epic. The book may be de-scribed in both ways. It consists, as the title-page tells us, of one hundred and fifty rhythms; and it is also de-scribed, on the same page, as being written in honor of the mystical life of whoe who came thither in quest of our Blessed Lady. The Epic is com-posed on a systematic but simple plan, from a high dignified level of poetic explace. She thought of her pretty home and her white clad little children and

from a high dignified level of poethe ex-cellence, in an unusual metre previously employed with good effect by the author, in rhythms consisting of seven stanzas with five lines each—every line in cach several stanza ending with a repetition of the same rhyme. This metre, ex-plained and defended in the introduc-tion, is allowed in Cardinal Vaughan's Perfore to have both its advantages threshold. She was staring at the motthreshold. Sue was staring at the mot-ley group ahead of her and listening to the harsh nasal voice of the person in charge. She looked grave-almost frightened. Instantly Mrs. Marsden Preface to have both its advantages and its drawbacks. The treatise is based on the implicit to her. Are you looking for work ? " she faith of Christendom, on the explicit teaching of the Church in the Missal

AN APPRECIATION.

asked. The girl looked clean and healthy. The girl looked clean and healthy. She was neatly dressed and carried a little satchel. She had smooth brown hair growing low on her brow, patient hazel eyes and a modesty of expression which attracted her quest-

" I was, ma'am," she answered. "But I think I will go back to my friends." friends.

teaching of the Church in the Missal and Breviary, and on theological state-ments of both the carlier and later Fathers, Doctors and Saints. The re-sults are developed in logical dogmatic sequence, from these several sources and individual utterances, of course, after having passed through the pious and poetic imaginings of the author. The work may thus fairly be considered either as theological poetry, or as ver-sified dogma. Perhaps, under existing circumstances, it will be well for the present writer to essay the easier task, viz., of offering an appreciation of the main govering principle of the book Come outside," said Mrs Marsden. "I will speak with you." After that it was clear sailing. She After that it was clear satisfies. She went home in triumph, the captured maiden by her side. And when she had shown her to her room to change her woollen gown, she burst in on the head of the house in a whirl of satisfacmain govering principle of the book under the former condition—as verse with a doctrinal intention and tendency. A dogmatic estimate of the Epic will be better made by a trained theologian : and a critical and detailed estimate of Mary, the Percet Woman, by the writer would be considered out of

tion. "Oh, Jack! She's treasure! There isn't a doubt of it. I was just leaving that dreadful place without asking a question when I chanced on her. "

" Wait till you try your new broom, " he caution my dear, Jack, from her hand-made gloves

You've only to look at her to know she is good. She's been used to housework all her life—"

References ? " he questioned. "Letters from her priest in Ireland to the one of our church here." He smiled quizzically, "Roasts and desserts, ch 2."

He smiled quizzlearly, robusts and desserts, eh?" "Oh, she'll learn. You know, the cooking deesn't bother me as much as all the rest. Now, I feel as though I could get into a pretty wrapper and take an evening off at that table lead of magazines. I know that she will— What's that?" She was on her feet in an instant,

tal and incidental attobulgraphy. The What's that? " She was on her feet in an instant, questioning—alarmed. Jack Marsden's shoulders shook with laughter. "That sounds uncommonly like crashing glass." he declared. "Your treasure is giving us a rattling good exhibition of her ability. Hark ! There goes some more !" A second clatter of smashing glass reached them.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

"I'll do the dishes he volunteered,
promptly.
" And make it necessary for me to
do them over after you," she laughed.
" No, thank you !"
" Aggie, why don't you try one of
those other registry offices ? You're
not having much lack at this one."
" I may try," she said, doubtilly.
Bat the grimy, dingy, disreputable
locking place in which she found her-
self the following day was not one togallon can. I—I'd like if you never
a crowning
burst of happy generosity—" I'd like to
give you my whole dairy—I would,
" Oh, yes !" echoed Maggie, joyously
" Oh, yes, ma'am !"a woman, and reverently, be it said, of
a woman a reverently, be it said, of
the grees native of woman Personality de-
self the grims, dingy, disreputable.Perfect Woman, until he believes in
effect all that he will find of Catholic
doctrine embedded in verse in the
self the following day was not one toPerfect i Woman, until he believes in
effect all that he will find of Catholic
doctrine embedded in verse in the
self the following day was not one to" The Detrice" The DetriceThe PERYECT WOMAN.a woman, and reverently, be it said, of
a woman, and to have
fulfiled all the daties and requirements
of womanbood. But more than this has
has attempted to enter into many of
the feelings and thoughts and actionsPerfect i Woman, until he believes in
effect all that he will find of Catholic
doctrine embedded in verse in the
work before us. In such a case, there
is, there can be, no legitimate Via
Media.
The Detrice representative of woman, and to have -fuifilied all the duties and requirements of womanbood. But more than this has been essayed by Mrs. Shapcoto. She has attempted to enter into many of the feelings and thoughts and actions of our Blessed Lady, and to sympathize with all she paints. She glances at, alludes to, or describes at length, many of the circumstances of Mary's chequered and evential, though silent and hidden life, which was anticipated before time was, which was begun in

and ridden inte, which was abegun in before time was, which was begun in mystery and continued in grace, which was harased by tragedy, and yet, foally, was crowned with glory. And she strives to show in what manner and dignity to picture the thorough womanihess of the character of Mary as the pattern and exemplar of woman, as the ransomer and elevator from degradation of women, and as the patron and restorer of the claims and rights of woman-together with and not apart from woman's in-herent duties-to the extent that our We must feel what we say, and this we easily do whan we medi-tate. Now, meditation is a most difficult there are the parts of the claim of the pharisees. with and not apart from that our herent duties—to the extent that our herent duties—to the extent that our blessed Lady proved herselt worthy of the title of the Perfect Woman. So the title of the Perfect Woman. So far as the author knows, this effort has long-tried religious man or woman who is consecrated to the service of God. How much more difficult, then, is mediated by the previously made; and for a set heren previously made; and for a set heren previously made; and for a set heren previously made and for a set heren previ

tions. Apparently, the intention of the Apparently, the intention of the ly considering its different mysteries work is to attempt to replace our Lady in the minds of some, of all who will accept it, as Cardinal Vaughan's Pre-line the source of the so face says, in our generation, in the posi-tion which the Blessed Virgin occupied effective exercise of prayerful union in principle, if not in practice, in the ages of Faith all Christendom over, and even still occupies in all Catholic coun-tries, and lingeringly fills in some lands not Catholic. The autor would show how Mary was looked upon and vener-ated, how she was imitated and inin principle, if not in practice, in the with God. bries, and ingeringly ints in some lands
not Catholic. The author would show
how Mary was looked upon and vener-ated, how she was imitated and in-voked, why she was imitated and in-voked, why she was imitated and in-voked, why she was believed in and
worshipped, why she was treated as
woman, though less than divine; as a
creature of creatures and a woman of
women; as the Perfect Woman, supreme over all creation under her, but yet as
and ever herself under God. She always
woold indicate, directly or indirectly.
Mary's actual standpoint and foothold
in the revealed scheme and system of
Christianity, and the necessary and unique part which she played in the
Church s history for fifteen hundred years. She would trace our Lady's
prerogatives in the ages before she was dethroned from her incomparable dig-nity and honor, especially in unhappy
England, once the Dowry of Mary, and was relegated by heresy, ignorance, hate, and indifference, alone or com-bined, to the condition of irreproach-able respectability — tinetured with strains of weakness—whose claim to
the attention of Christians consisted
wole wink a dome and an innoceent heart. We give the chaplet to Our Elessed Lady and she gratefully lays it at the feet of her divine Son.
Viewed dogmatically and uttered by writer would be considered out of place. But an appreciation only of a noteworthy effort to popularize the position, and the reason of the position, which our Mother and Queen neces-sarily occupies in the divine scheme of the Christian religion, may not be thought out of place to the reader, nor unbecoming in the writer. And this is all that will be here attempted. The all that will be here attempted. The estimate will be given as fully as the exigencies of space at disposal in the hospitable pages of The Dolphin may tal and incidental autobiography. The theme and its treatment reached the author immediately from without. A

to a Son. Viewed dogmatically and uttered by the lips of a Catholic, of course, such a claim to consideration is sufficient for exhibition of her ability. Hark! There goes some more 1" A second clatter of smashing glass reached them. Both started for the kitchen. "Oh, mamma 1 come 1 Michael is kissing the new girl. And they've smashed all the cream bottles—come 1 Then the scene of action lay before them. Michael was kissing the new girl. There was no denying that fact. He was hugging her, too, and all kinds of endearing words came to them. The slim little girl in the blue gown was clinging to him and sobbing with de-light. His basket lay on the floor. So did the glass which had once worn the share of acroam bottles—come data that in three ways. The mind which received the good grain had been moulded, in the first place, by long wars of singular devotion to and of in-wars of singular devotion to and of in-ward and and and war of all around in the see love for the all-embracing domen, muttered by old age. And that one title is all sufficient. For, as Carone title is all-sufficient. For, as Car-dinal Vaughan continues, in these direct, well-weighed and heavily-weighed words which demand considera-tion: "To belong integrally and intin-ately to the Order of the Hypostatic Union, by having been the conscious and deliberate instrument of its accom-lishment is to show an elevation work plishment, is to share an elevation more sublime than anything open to men and angels." Hence we, Catholics, may be content with the simple, loving, child-like words, "Mother of God." But many who avowedly, or inferenti-ally depreciate Mary's exalted claims to the honor and worship of the Church even if they formally admit and pro-nounce the title, do not and will not acknowledge the underlying truth. in plishment, is to share an elevation more acknowledge the underlying truth, in all its infinite and supernatural fulness. For it must not be forgotten that the For it must not be forgotten that the Church not only suggests and encour-ages, but even teaches and commands us to consider the Blessed Virgin **a** our Advocate and Refuge, the Seat of Wisdom and Gate of Heaven, our Mother of Mercy, our Lady of Perpet-ual Succor, our Lady of Good Counsel, the Cause of our Joy and the Consoler of our Sorrow—as well as our Mother. Neither are these high-sounding, melo-dious affectionate. or postical titles Neither are these high southing, here dious, affectionate, or postical titles indicative of nothing; for the law of prayer is the law of faith. Hence, it is the part of all who would restore to our titles Queen her rightful prerogatives in the Kingdom of Grace, to accept the title of Mother of God as a foundation-stone, only of something above, or as a stepping-stone only to something be-yond. For it is not less critically than morally certain, that a mere believer in revelation cannot consistently ac-cept the truth that Mary was the Mother of God, and remain content with only such an elementary position. He must adopt one of two courses. He must either submit to an accommoda-Queen her rightful prerogatives in the want to be married for six months, ma'am. And by then she'll get you a friend of hers who'll suit you well. Never fear, we won't put you out, ma'am !'' "Well," laughed Agnes Marsden, "see that you don't forget to leave me more cream !'' "Cream !'' The big fellow laughed, too, and blinked and choked. "I'd like if you'd take a present of a ten

If we were asked which is the best form of prayer for daily use, we would unhesitatingly answer, the Rosary— for, by its very comprehensiveness and form, it is made for everyday use. It is meditation, and that is its highest recommendation. recommendation. It permits one to pray and meditate at the same time. Meditation, we are told, is the necesfinally, was crowned with glory. And she strives to show in what manner and with what discretion, ease and dignity our Lady met and dealt with them all as a Woman. She has also endeavored to picture the thorough womanliness of the character of Mary as the pattern the mark of the property of the Pharisees.

far as the author knows, this effort has not been previously made; and for a irst attempt the result must be judged, if not leniently, at least with apprecia-tive fellow feeling and compassion. For the effort is a great advance—if one may employed a misused term—in the 'higher criticism' of the history of Mary, upon any former estimate, at least in our mother-tongue, of her origin, life, character, words and ac meditation for the people, for, in pious-ly considering its different mysteries

for he ordered that it be said daily in every cathedral, and recommended that the same be the rule in all the churches. He prescribed that in the month of October it be said unitedly by the priests and the people in the churches and chapels, and that it should close with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament when said in the croners. He wall know the value the evenings. He well knew the value of the Rosary as a prayer, and hence

it is all that is required to make it a most acceptable offering to God. It is easy also to say the Rosary by reason of the short time in which one may say it—say, ten to twelve minutes—and it may be said kneeling, standing, or sit-ting, as one desires. Yes, walking to and from business or our daily avocation and trom business or our daily avocation a person may say the Rosary well, and this should induce everyone to say it, and to never omit it. What a power for good it will be to the one who will worked the bonds dailed. for good it will be to the one who will recite the beads daily! Great graces will attend that soul; the special love of God and that of His Blessed Mother will ever be his to keep him in the right path, and he will be brought close to both one day in heaven after he has been so closely united with them on certh Let us carry with us a Rosary. earth. Let us carry with us a Rosary, and recite it daily ; recite it earnestly every day of our lives.

IMITATION OF CHRIST.

OF ASKING THEE DIVINE ASSISTANCE, AND OF CONFIDENCE OF RECOVERING GRACE.

I can quickly raise thee up again and turn all thy burden into joy. Nevertheless, I am just and greatly to be praised when I deal thus with

If thou thinkest rightly and considerest things in truth, thou oughtest never to be so much dejected and troubled for any adversity; but thou oughtest rather to rejoice and give thanks, yea, to account, this as a special subject of joy, that afflicting thee with sorrows I

As the Father hath loved Me, I also As the Father hath loved Me, I also have loved you. (John xv, 9), said I to my beloved disciples, whom certainly I did not send to temporal joys, but to great conflicts; not to honors, but to content; not to faleness but to labours; not to rest, but to bring forth much fruit in nationae. Remember much fruit in patience. Remember these words, O my son.

THE GENERAL INTENTION FOR OC-TOBER IS "OUR YOUNG MEN."

Old as well as young men are an ob-tet of our prayers. No doubt why Old as well as young men are an object of our prayers. No doubt why the young are specially recommended is because they are a source of great solicitude; and they are so because frequently they have to encounter greater dangers than older men, with less experience, and because also they can be made to exercise a beneficent influence on their fellows. Common though the complaint be that young men do not respond to all the efforts that are made in their be-half, it is sure that they do respond to the efforts of all who work for their

the efforts of all who work for their welfare sincerely and persistently. Witness the many flourishing Catholic organizations, literary, beneficial, made p wholly of young men who are a credit o religion for their intelligent Catholic spirit. Of late years these organiza-tion have multiplied in variety and in membership simply because earnest priests faced the problem of forming them.

"Our Young Boys" is even a more serious subject for a general intention than our young men-boys just leaving school, no longer in place in the school societies and sodalities and too young to enter organizations adapted only for young men. This is a problem for dill-gent priests and laymen alike. The Boys' Club has solved it in part, but there is a world of work to be done before it it is fully solved, and that this work be done speedily and effectively is the chief object of this intention.-Catholic Columbian.

A SHY YOUNG GIRL.

A young girl who suffers much from embarassment and timidity when in the presence of people, asked how she may overcome her self consciousness. The best cure for this sensitiveness is to format one's self as interly as mossible forget one's self as utterly as possible when in an assemblage, and to think of others.

This young woman dreads the thought of going among people because she feels such painful embarrassment when she is the object of observation.

Instead of dwelling upon her own tim-idity, she ought to make up her mind to watch for an opportunity to be of ser-

vice to some one. Let her go forth with the fixed in-tention of making a pleasant evening for one or more of the people she is to

In almost every social assembly — small or great-there is the dull or the evenings. He went are the first through it his desire to reap great fruit through it himself and others, the older people himself and others, and the stranger who knows few of those present. Toronto University, a the Basilian Fathers into holy union with Him—and fruit for the Church in spiritualizing ther children, and making them examples of piety and holiness that may influence for its betterment all the world around them. World around them. small or gleat-there is the dark of plain gif who receives no attention, the awkward youth who is a bore to himself and others, the older people who are simply on-lookers, and the stranger who knows few of those pres-

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REV. DR. TEEFY ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE.

I'm always to look as it I go around feel that I am sion of myself. She went into him empty ard nothing of

l over. "Not id all the time has happened changed. She She couldn't ouldn't !'' He th convincing the kind that

o on hoping !" n. "This is a y have been a u put 'per-course ?" It's five months over from Cork t's hve months over from Cork l. When she ere. I went to r a good while. ey could, too. esitated in con-ey didn't under ey didn't under seemed to think or that she had purpose for—for But they"—the nce in his voice hey didn't know In't know Mag-

ey would never yet, Michael." h. You're very you. It helps

use swung home

breezy. selfish, Aggie," enjoy supper so it yourself." doesn't matter. ds."

caught him by the lapel of his coat. "Jack — just think !" she panted. "It's Maggie !" She turned to her husband. She cried Jack. " Is it, truly ?

No !' And would you — Agnes, would you mind telling me who Maggie is ?" "Why, I must have told you about Michael's sweetheart, you her !

know." know." Mr. Marsden shook his head. "No, I don't know. But I think if she is Michael's sweetheart that wo well, we'd better retire—ch, dear?"

He went back, laughing, to his pipe and his easy chair. But Mrs. Mars-den, her cheeks flushed with kindly interest, heard the explanation out. Maggie had come to the wrong station. She had tried in vain to her lover, who had moved. She had gone with a girl companion of hers from the old country to the new place of the latter on a dis-tant farm, and she finally had become heartsick and had come again into the city which held Michael to seek for him. But she must work—and she had that day gone forth to find employ-ment. Yes, she had told the lady her name was Margaret — but she had always here called Margine by these at always been called Maggie by those at

"Well, I'm glad !" declared Mrs. Marsden, oblivious of the fact that the toes of her slippers were becoming sub-merged. "It's beautiful that you should have found each other, but what em I to do face a new girl?" what am I to do for a new girl ?

There was a whispered conference. Then Michael spoke "She doesn't want to be married for six months,

light. His basket lay on the floor. So did the glass which had once worn the shape of cream bottles, and all around their feet was a white encroaching lae-teal lake. "It's Maggie, ma'am !" cried Michael. "Oh, ma'am, it's Maggie !" "Oh, no-really !" cried Mrs. Mars-den. She turned to her hyshand. She

observation of the file and conduct of the inhabitants in general of Catholic Germany, and specially of those of one of the sanctuaries of divine graces, amongst whom the author was led to

sojourn. It was some thirteen years ago since the first idea of this work dawned on, or was seriously entertained by, Mrs. Shapcote; and about ten years since the poetical inspiration, so to say, to write upon this exalted topic actually came. In the hering of the followwrite upon this exaited topic actually came. In the beginning of the follow-ing new year—1894—the actual labor of love, in honor of "Mary, the Perfect Woman," was first commenced; and it was perseveringly and persistently car-ried on daily for upwards of three and a half months. The angust subject met The august subject matried on daily ion operations of the subject mat-ter was contemplated night by night— very much in the temper and spirit of Fra Angelico, or of some other old-world saintly painter—and the medita-tion was drawn out methodically and committed to paper in verse, morning tion was drawn out methodicarly and committed to paper in verse, morning after morning, until the doctrinal Epic was completed in its present form. Subsequently, but after a long interval, the not unusual fate which often haunts the not unusual fate which often haunts and delays the publication of religious poetry — difficulties connected with material reproduction of the MS.—was met and was harmlessly passed by. The combined result of inspiration, prepara-tion, thought, creation and issue, now lie before the reader.
As a treatise of versified dogma, the *Perfect Woman* stands in an isolated, perhaps in an unique position, in regard to its sacred subject-matter. That such a book could be written under the conditions described by the author—

such a book could be written under the conditions described by the author— away from libraries, with few extrane-ous helps from stray books to read, and with no one to advise or consult, as the Introduction reveals—is in itself a feat, literary and doctrinal, of which Mrs. Shapcote's friends may be justly proud. The volume, however, is worthy of con-

If some mothers would devote as much time and attention to understand-ing and instructing their daughters as they do to learning the ins and outs of neighborhood gossip and scandal, there would be fewer young women going down the broad road that leads to hell.

SAVED BABY'S LIFE.

Mrs. T. Brisson Gold Rock, Ont., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets saved my little boy's life when there seemed no hope, and he is now a bright, rosy healthy child. He suffered more than tongue can tell from obstinate con-stipation, and medicine gave him no relief until I gave him Baby's Own Tablets. I would not be without the Tablets in the house, and I think they should be kept in every home where should be kept in every home where there are young or delicate children." All the minor ills of childhood, such as indigestion, colic, stomach troubles,

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bad feeding. Call the disease rickets if you want to. The growing child must eat the right food for growth. Bones must have bone food, blood must have blood food and so on through the list.

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that healthy bones should have. Bow legs become straighter. loose joints grow stronger and firmness comes to the soft heads. O

Wrong food caused the trouble. Rightfood will cure it.

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We will mail pore paid 40 any acdress DR. JENNER'S INHALER, together with two bouches of medicate for any acdress DR. JENNER'S INHALER, together with two on or before wonderful merits of this mobile remedy. You inhale (see above cut) clouds of nealing Carbolated Pins Vapor, etc., into every ar passage of the News, Throat and Bronchial Tubes, healing the Membrane and curing the disease. For Remedy on above liberal torms, address

Anglo-American Chemical Corporation 32 Church St., Toronto, Can. C. M. B. A.-Branch No. 4, London. Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, at 8 o'clock, at their hall, on Albion Block, Richmond Street. T.J. O'Moars, Pres ident; P. F. Boyle, Secretary. As it is notorious that the Roman

where the Church is concerned, this

statement regarding the veto was very

little attention or credence was given

it, even when it was reiterated by more

The truth is that the business of the

Church, and the internal affairs of the

Pope's household are matters which

the Church authorities are not accus-

The matter whether there was really

by the Church authorities as something

to be kept secret on their part until it

should be deemed desirable to make it

reason for the suspicion that the state-

ment of the correspondents was in-

In fact the London Tablet's Roman

orrespondent, who is usually one of

the hest informed of the newspaper

correspondents when the affairs of the

Church are in question, positively de-

nied that the veto had been exer-

cised; but it now appears that it was

really exercised, so far, at least, as it

lay within the power of the Emperor of

The facts as now made known for

certain have been related by Cardinal

Gibbons, and are also published in the

of the Roman Court," which has just

'Diarium Curize Romanze," or "Diary

On Cardinal Gibbons' return home

he was asked by a reporter of the New

"Is it true that Austria used her

" Is it true," answered the Cardinal,

veto concession during the Conclave ?"

Austria to exercise it.

been issued in Rome.

York Evening Post,

correct.

than one correspondent.

THAT VETO.

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Important that the old as won autority to stop defense be sent us. Agentor collectors have no authority to stop our paper unless the amount due is paid. Matter intended for publication should be asiled in time to reach London not later than needay morning. Please do not send us

LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION.

LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION. UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada. March 7th. 1900. Te the Editor of The Catholic Record, London, Ont: Dear Sir: For some time past I have read your estimable paper, The Catholic Record, and congratulate you upon the manner in which its published. The matter and form are both good: and a family catholic split pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend its bits failhful. Biessing you, and wishing you approximate

you, and wishing you success.

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

LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1903.

HIGHER CRITICISM.

We have not often the opportunity to speak a word of praise of the pronouncements regarding Christian doctrine issued by Low Church divines, chiefly, perhaps, for the reason that Low Churchism in its very essence arises out of a spirit of opposition to the authority of the Catholic Church, and, as a consequence, to all Catholic authority. Perhaps we may say that the chief object of the animosity of Low Churchmen nowadays is Ritualism, but the reason which leads to this hatred of Ritualism is the antecedent detestation of Catholicism, of which Ritualism and High-Churchism are imitations.

We notice with pleasure, however, that the Rev. Principal Sheraton of Wycliffe College, Toronto, in delivering the opening lecture of the session of that institution a few evenings ago, spoke on "Higher Criticism " in a manner calculated to strengthen faith in the authority and veracity of Scripture.

He showed that, under pretence of discovering the origin and authors of the books of Scripture, many difficulties in the text had given occasion to socalled Higher Critics to attack the authenticity and truth of the Scripture itself.

It is to be admitted that there are difficulties in the Bible. It could not be otherwise, for it relates to different periods of the world's history beginning with the Creation of the world, and it covers a historical period of over four thousand years, down to the time when Christ lived upon earth. There are many things in the several languages in which the Bible was written. which it has come down to us, which it is difficult to understand. There are events in the history of the nations therein described which we cannot reconcile what is otherwise known of these nations, and there are events which the different writers have described differently, owing to the differences of the point of view from which the objects have been treated, but these differences cause not errors in the text, but difficulties in our understanding of the text.

have applied it only to such investigation as is anxious to throw aside all divine revelation as a web of errors. For such false Higher Criticism as this we can only utter our disapproval.

Here we deem it appropriate to add that in a book like the Bible, which Austria had sent his veto against the treats of so great a variety of subjects, election of Cardinal Rampolla. and which was written by so many writers, about fifty in number, of every correspondents of the daily press of degree in life, and during a period of Europe and America are very apt to over fifteen centuries, if the writers give out false intelligence as true were ignorant of the subjects on which they wrote, or if they relied on insecure sources for their information, or if doubtfully received by the public, and they did not belong to the country of which they asserted themselves to be citizens, or if they belonged to any

other date than that during which they claimed to have written, the discordances between their statements and the truth would have been numerous and glaring.

tomed to turn to subjects of gossip, and Its cosmogony was written by one who had been for forty years a pupil of for the newspaper correspondents to the Egyptian wisemen or magicians, ascertain any authentic intelligence who believed that the sun, moon, regarding them until by the authorities planets, and stars were intelligent themselves it is deemed advisable they beings who governed the universe. His teaching is altogether different from should be made known. theirs, and from every system which a veto or not could not be altogether paganism has ever produced. The a secret, inasmuch as it was a commu-Bible describes not only what has nication from one Government to happened on earth, but the mysteries of heaven, and the events of future ages. It tells of the origin of nations, their development and geographical peculiarities, their history at later

dates, the customs and manners of the people, and other matters which could be known only by those who lived and shared in the events recorded, and if it were a spurious work, or if it fell short of being what it professes to be in every detail, thousands of errors would have been detected in it by those investigators who have for nearly two thousand years examined it critically for the express purpose of finding errors in its pages. But not one such error has been found. There are difficulties, indeed, but as the Rev. Mr. Sheraton remarks, a difficulty is not an error. Nearly all these difficulties were satisfactorily explained many centuries ago. A few have been fully explained only in recent years, but we may have confidence that

if there are a few which still lack a satisfactory explanation, the time will come when they also will be made clear.

THE GRANDE LIGNE MISSION.

shaking his head deprecatively. "Aus-tria did use her veto, but it had no effect on the election. I shall make no This body, constituted in order to convert the French-Canadian people from "the errors of Popery to those of comment on it." Baptist-ism "-as it has once been It is to be noted in connection with written-held its annual meeting in this matter that the veto was given in Montreal on Thursday evening, 8th the form of a request, with the address, inst. From the proceedings, as re-We beseech you, Lord Cardinals." On ported in the Star of the 9th, it apthe surface, no formal veto appeared ; pears the affairs of the organization are but the Cardinals were all aware what in anything but a flourishing condition :

it meant, and that it was intended " The report showed that the work The Rev. Dr. George Coulson Work as a prohibition of the election of Carveneration, and many complaints were the most pungent warnings against the man, formerly of Victoria University, was growing more difficult, the mission dinal Rampolla. were less welcome than formerly made to the British War Office in re- vice. Toronto, has been appointed to the The attempted veto appears to have and three missions had to be closed professorship of Old Testament exeresis gard to their loss. during the past year, viz., Manitoba had very little, if any influence on the during the past year, view. Notwith-Digby, N. S., and Sorel. Notwith-standing this, the expenditure was \$2,302 more than the receipts, which \$2,302 more than the receipts, which The Boers led a sort of nomadic life ness of the dreadful consequences which and literature in the Wesleyan Theo-Conclave of Cardinals; for as soon as previously to their final settlement in follow the glorification of alcohol, that logical College of Montreal, to succeed Cardinal Puzyne, who conveyed the veto to the Conclave, spoke in the name the Rev. Dr. Maegs who recently rethe two Republics, and many of the insidious enemy of mankind, that many have amounted to \$15,756. Bibles contained the records of the who are in head and at heart true no contributions from Great Britain, of the Emperor Francis Joseph, Cardi. signed this Chair. families owning them, extending back at moralists, give their implicit or ex-The Rev. Dr. Shaw of Montre d no legacies during the year. nal Oreglia arose and denounce sided at the meeting of the Board of times even more than one hundred years, plicit approbation to drinking habits to influence the election, or to restrict Governors which made the appointment, and if these were lost it would be im- by singing drinking songs, or applaud-One of the reasons for the lack of the success expected in the Mission was set and the Board was represented in full possible to replace these records from ing such when they are sung in their forth in the general report as follows : the liberty of the Conclave to the force, so that it must be understood any other source. These circumstances presence. We heartily endorse Herr smallest degree. Other members of the "The present religious crisis in that the appointment was their deliber- gave the Bibles a great value in the Von Leixner's proposition to taboo France, and the resistance to the new education law on the part of many Sacred College spoke to the same effect. In times past it was, indeed, an un- ate act. We are told that the question eyes of their former possessors, and ow- such songs in order that our youth ing to the frequency with which the may be saved from the danger which of the religious orders, are now eausing of the appointment was long and earnderstood thing that the nations Austria, War Office was asked to restore them, confronts them in the form of the songs hundreds of monks and nuns to come to estly discussed, the cause of this excepthis country. We deeply regret the influx of these representatives of the France, and Spain, which countries General Lord Roberts requested the which allure them to ruin. An antitional discussion being the fact that in were Catholic in deed as well as in soldiers who had served in the war, so drinking-song League is as much re-1890 the Rev. Doctor delivered a lec-Romish Church, because, on the whole, name, and which guaranteed to protect they are the worst element of that Church, and it will make our work still far as they know of any Bibles which quired in this country as in Germany; ture in Victoria University, in which the Church in her temporal possessions he maintained that the Old Testament had been carried away from South but until there is an actual League of as well in the free exercise of the supreme Africa, either to restore them to the this kind formed, each young man would more difficult. does not contain references to Christ authority of the Pope, were tacitly and So, then, it is to be understood that War Office, or to give such information do well to consider himself individually as the Messias, as Christians generally singly permitted to veto any Cardinal the influx into Canada from France regarding them as might facilitate their believe. This opinion which the Rev. whom they did not wish to be elected ' of hundreds ! "-mark, hundreds-Doctor held and still holds, was conrecovery. to the Papacy. This was allowed in of the expelled Religious Orders, (who This appeal was remarkably successthese dangerous songs. sidered by the Faculty of Vic practice, only rarely, as a return for by the way have been coming in very toria College to be subversive of ful, and many hundreds of Bibles have the protection afforded to the Church small numbers only within a few months,) accounts for the closing of by the States named. But that protec- Christ's office as our Redeemer, and already been restored. They are deposited at the London Headquarters of of Christianity itself, and he was asked three of the missions, in Manitoba, tion has passed away, as there was not one State to tell the by the Faculty of Victoria College to the Society of Friends, which was re. Nova Scotia and Quebec, during the past year, and the general "lack of the Italian Government in 1870 that it resign the chair of Biblical exegesis quested by Lord Roberts to undertake should not take possession of the States which he occupied in that institution. the work of collection and return. As success expected." Verily, the offic-This was done, and since that time the the volumes come in they are registered ials must have been hard set for an of the Church. In the face of these and carefully placed in a strong room excuse ! But what possible connection circumstances, any claim to the right of Rev.Dr. Workman has had no office in the Methodist church, though he has freunder lock and key. can there be between the arrival of a veto, which existed merely on tolerance Descriptions of the books received. and not on a definite law, has passed quently been invited by individual few score of French refugees in Canada clergymen to perform functions such as and of some which though not yet reand the entire falling off of contribuaway by the force of events alone. ceived, are known to be in England, preaching and conducting of Sunday tions from Great Britain " and the ab-This right of veto of the sovereigns services in their churches. and are believed to be recoverable. sence of "legacies ? " Are the connamed was never recognized by the have been sent to South Africa and The late Rev. Dr. Dewart, who was tributors and the testators having their Church as an inherent right of the have been circulated broadcast in order for many years editor of the Toronto sovereigns themselves, though it was eyes opened to the utter futility, the Christian Guardian, maintained strongto give their owners an opportunity to permitted to be exercised in practice. absurdity of the movement? ly the orthodox view that Christ is the reclaim them. Many of the Bibles have It was claimed by these monarchs as already been claimed, and on being duly Messias foretold and promised in the being the successors of the Emperor of A REMARKABLE CONVERSION. ioners. Old Testament, in accordance with the verified have been sent back to their Germany, Henry IV., on whom the The New York Freeman's Journal frequent positive statements of Christ owners. Many of these have been right of veto was conferred by Pope says : Mrs. Harrison, daughter of and His Apostles, as in St. Matt. i. 22: photographed, and the pictures Nicholas II. and the Council of Laterau Charles Kingsley (author of "Westprinted on pages of the South Africa, " Now all this was done that it might in 1059, in consequence of dangers which ward Ho ! "), whose attack upon Dr. at that time threatened the Church be fulfilled which the Lord spoke by a paper or magazine published in (later Cardinal) Newman forty years from political intriguers who did not the prophet, saying :" etc. London, England. These photographs ago was the occasion of the writing of show that the records kept in the The Montreal Theological Faculty hesitate to attempt to influence Papal the famous " Apologia, " has been reafter full discussion on the matter has bibles were often of a very elaborate elections by bribery. The Emperor ceived into the Catholic Church. was held to be the only safe authority come to the conclusion that Dr. Workcharacter. man's views " are in harmony with the That these bibles have been restored ----who could circumvent these simoniacal It is the age that forms the man, not best critical scholarship, and are not at all is an evidence of the much more the man that forms the age. Great minds do indeed react on the society which has made them what they are, attempts at electing a Supreme Pontiff opposed to the standards of the civilized character of warfare at the who should be their tool, as his empire extended over a great part of Europe. Church." As a result of this decision, present day than the warfare of even but they only pay without interest extended over a great part of Europe. Church." As a result of this decision, present day than the warfare of even been received into the warfare of even been received into the been received. — Macaulay. This privilege of veto was not, how- Dr. Workman was appointed by a large half a century ago. It is probably the side Abbey, England.

ever, conferred in perpetuity, but was personal to Henry, and was to go to his successors only in case they should re-During the Conclave which elected the Holy Father Pope Pius X. to the ceive it personally from the Apostolic See, the canon conferring the said Sovereign Pontificate of the Church, it was stated very positively by the press right having this clause : correspondents that the Emperor of

"This is accorded to him and his who shall receive it person. ally from the Apostolic See. Hence, it did not descend to any of the sovereign who afterward claimed it. But even if it had done so, it would have lapsed wher the circumstances on account of which d to exist, or if at it was given cease any future time the Pope himself should declare that privilege ended." From what we can learn of the pro-

ceedings of the Conclave, Cardinal Rampolla received twenty votes out of sixty-two cast on the first ballot. It was because of his being at the head of the list that Austria took alarm and sent in the veto, against which Cardinal Oreglia protested, and in the ballot which followed the announcement of the veto and the protest against its ex-

consequently there is little opportunity ercise, Cardinal Rampolla's vote, it is said, rose to thirty-six. ! Thus the Cardinal actually received a good majority of the votes cast, though under the rules governing the election of a Pope, a two-thirds majority of the electors being needed, the majority obtained was insufficient to elect him.

The probability is that Cardinal Rampolla's full strength in the Conanother; but it may well be regarded clave was developed in spite of the Austrian Emperor's veto, and that the choice fell upon Cardinal Sarto by some sort of an understanding arrived known, and there was, therefore, good at between Cardinal Rampolla's supporters, and those of the other Cardinals who were named in the first ballot, when it was seen that the two thirds vote could not be concentrated on any one of those named in the first instance. Pope Pius X. was elected almost unanimously. From these circumstances it will be seen that the statement of the London Tablet's correspondent that the veto was "not exercised" may be considered as strictly accurate, inasmuch as the College of Cardinals was not influenced by it. It is expected than an early opportunity will be taken by the present Pope to issue a decree whereby all claims cn the part of any government to exercise a veto on the Papal election shall be

set aside, once for all; and it is not probable that such a right will ever revive, unless it should come about once more that some nation shall arise which shall, by its overshadowing power, be both able and willing to protect the Church in her liberties and rights from all assailants. In such a case, it will be necessary that the right of veto should be conferred by the supreme

authority of the Church, otherwise it would have no foundation, as the Church of Christ on earth is essentially selfgoverning.

THE REV. DR. WORKMAN'S RE-CENT APPOINTMENT.

majority, without any change in his views. We presume it must be inferred that the Church has come over to his sentiments, and not he to those of the

Church. Dr. Workman, even after his resignation from the faculty of Victoria University, was offered a position in the same institution, but a different one from that which he had filled. This he refused to accept on the plea, as we understand the matter, that he could not take any other position than one similar to that which he had already filled, so that his views on the meaning of the Old Testament should be endorsed by the Board of Directors. The Montreal Board of Directors must places, there was a public bazaar for therefore have acted on the understanding that the Rev. Dr. is to teach Michigan. After all, it appears that just what he was condemned for teaching in Victoria.

The doctor is undoubtedly a scholar of high attainments and if the institution were one aiming to teach only secular sciences, he would be able to meet fully the requirements of his position, but we cannot be otherwise than of the opinion that the Montreal University in appointing him to teach the anti-Messianic views he has maintained, has departed from the plain truths of Christianity on which the teaching of Holy Scripture is unmistakable. We are not very much surprised at this vacillation in belief on the part of the faculty of a Methodist Theological College, for we are aware that the tendency of a system which, as Protestantism does, leaves every individual to draw his faith from the Bible as he chooses to interpret it for himself, is naturally to end in Rationalism, or at least in an unextricable confusion of opinions. Yet we regret to see any denomination which professes to adhere to Christianity drifting further away from the moorings of faith and sound doctrine. We are reminded thereby of the late Mr. Spurgeon's reasons for seceding from the English Baptist Union because that body by ceasing to maintain certain articles of the Christian faith proved itself to be "on the down grade toward the abyss of Deism or Rationalism."

The appointment of Dr. Workman will give him every opportunity to inculcate his views on the rising generation of Methodist ministers, and thus within a very short time we may expect a more rapid spread than ever, of rationalistic views among that body.

CONTRASTS.

During the Boer war many Boer amily Bibles were carried off with the world whose drinking songs have other plunder by British officers and men. As these Bibles were in many votaries of the god Bacchus. Burns, instances of considerable intrinsic value, Moore, and even Shakespeare have and besides contained unique genealog- contributed their laudatory odes to ical records, they were regarded by drunkeness, though, so far as Shakestheir Boer owners in the Transvaal and peare is concerned it may be said that Orange River Republics with great he has furnished us also with some of

OCTOBER 17, 190

first time in the history of nations of any general restoration being made of property plundered during wartime, though even the restoration in this case is very partial, being confined to Bibles. There is no restoration dreamed of to be made through the kind offices of the American Government for Church vestments, drapery, statuary, etc., stolen from Filipino churches during the war on the Philippine Islands. On the contrary, even down to a few weeks ago, the plunder of Catholic churches on the islands has been publicly offered for sale at several camping stations of the American Army. Among other the sale of such articles, at Fort Wayne, the British Government takes the lead in humanizing war and making it less terrible and odious.

OCTOBER 17, 1903

A NOVEL TEMPERANCE MOVE. MENT.

Herr Otto Von Leixner of Berlin, who is one of the foremost Social reformers of the German Empire, has inaugurated a novel movement in the interest of Temperance, in the form of a vigorous and impassioned appeal to the people of the German Empire against the habit of poetic praise and glorification of habitual drinking. His appeal is entitled "Poetry as the handmaid of Alcohol.

He declares that " it is a terrible fact that the most eminent poets of Germany have degraded their muse to the service of people who are actually committing suicide, slow or rapid, by being addicted to drink. He says :

"Drinking songs with their vividness of imagination, their tavern wit, their easy rhymes, are made particularly attractive for young people, and these ongs are set to music by the best com-They glorify posers. ridicule moderate drinking, and hold up total abstinence to scorn. Dr. Leixner continues :

" These songs are sung by schoolchildren over their first glass of and incite them to indulge in further drinking. When these boys come to the universities, their ambition is to become topers. These songs, to which public attention has not hitherto been sufficiently directed, have contributed as much as anything else to vitiate and destroy the youth of the country, to up a false standard of honor, and are responsible for much in the conduct of the nation, which brings upon ns the contempt and ridicule of foreigners.

Herr Von Leixner proposes to establish a League pledged against the use of these drinking songs.

Germany is not the only country in contributed toward making the young

It is frequently in utter thoughtless a member of such a League, and to refuse absolutely to join in the singing of

A MONUMENT T SERVET

The Historical Societ istic church of Switzer mined to erect a monur to Michael Servetus wh the stake at Champel, r Oct. 27th, 1553, by orde of 60, for heresy, at th John Calvin. The mo ready to be unveiled of tioned, its ostensible r make some sort of expis of crueity of John Cal the arrest of Servetus the latter in Geneva from Vienna where he condemned for heres charged with teach doctrines, which inclu Pantheism, Materialis

of the Bible. At the trial, Calvin and the case was ability on both sides, time with much keen ness.

Concerning the acti in the prosecution the Calvin was at this tin autocrat of Geneva, th nominally ruled by a It has been state duced Servetus to co order that he might signs against him, bu

not be said to be had been Calvin's ad mical sense nineteen but their enmity h carried further than discussions to be ca them.

In 1553 Servetus that if the latter wo would be pleased to whereupon Calvin in he should come, he (secute him to the dea many heresies; and

The contemplated to Servetus is not a the part of the Swin proposition originate alists, and was taken ists to prevent a stration on the occa by Rationalists. T

character of an expi The inscription w on the monument is " Erected in m Servetus, victim of erance of his time, convictions at Cl 1553-by followers years later, as an act, and to reput matters of faith."

BRITISH

Only a very few the unfortunate " National Party-t Rule for Ireland disposed of the demonstrated the i ing self-governmen pointing to the the and winding up are always quari selves; they never on a government.

The Rev. Mr. Sheraton declared that

" There has never been and never can be a demonstrated error in those books. Many of the difficulties of a few years have been made clear by deeper investigation, and the remaining difficulties will also in time receive satis cuttes will also in time receive satis-factory explanation. It does not be-come the Christian to give up his prin-ciples because of difficulties, but what is wanted is more moral fortitude in their maintenance. We have the sure conviction that the Bible is God' book and that it convert for is God's book, and that it cannot fail, and so should wait in patience for answers to any questions that still vex

Apart from the violent debates which have been going on for years between High and Low Churchmen, and which have been the reason for the establishment of Wycliffe College, we are glad to find that the faculty of that institution are stalwarts in maintaining the fundamental truths at least on which the Christian religion is based.

Investigation into the authenticity and truth of the Holy Scripture, and its relations with science and profane history, is a lawful and laudable sphere for the exercise of the skill of learned men ; and if what is called Higher Critteism were just such investigation, conducted with due respect for the irrefragable authority on which Holy

Scripture comes to us, we could have only words of praise for those who would enter upon this line of study. But, unfortunately, those who have used the term "Higher Criticism"

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES MONTHLY.

A bright little magazine, put up in a neat and attractive style, bearing the above title, published in the interest of St. Francis de Sales Church, Smith's Falls, has lately appeared. It is printed on good paper, in large clear type, and is edited by the talented and energetic pastor, Rev. Thos. Kelly. Containing interesting and instructive articles on affairs in general, with special attention given to local topics, St. Francis de Sales Monthly cannot fail to prove an important factor in Church work for the good Father Kelly and his parish-

We heartily wish this new journalistic venture every success.

Rev. Robert Benson, son of the late Archbishop Benson, of Canterbury, of the Established Church, has been received into the Church in London. Judge Hiram H. Carver, of Crowley, prominent member of the judiciary of Louisiana, and one who has long taken an active part in public affairs, ha received into the Church. The Judge

s now in his seventy-fifth year. The Hon. James Eric Drummond has been received into the Church at Downs

Well, look at t political parties to clipped from an

says : Mr. Chamberlai have added to the the names of their OWS :

Taxation of For erlain. Retaliatory **T**a four. Free Trade Ur

Hicks-Beach. Home Rule Par bell-Bannerman. Imperial Liber

Trade Unioni Burns. Independent La Hardie. Irish National

mond. What have th

of Irish Home B going? The fac Irish Nationalist -are the only it follow that and Welsh peop govern themsel against the Irish

The Gir

The girl who should endeavor from each payn can be opened w small the saving ing a wise habi the end of a yes realized that ca what constitute needed, especia working classes in the world to all find it difficu one's needs and ance with one's the best results Moreover, the learning to con --will be wor money saved.

803

nations of g made of wartime. this case nfined to estoration h the kind rnment for statuary, churches e Philipcontrary. eeks ago, hurches on cly offered stations of nong other bazaar for ort Wayne. ppears that es the lead king it less

-E MOVE.

of Berlin. t Social reoire, has inent in the he form of a ppeal to the pire against nd glorifica-His appeal e handmaid s a terrible nt poets of

ness.

them.

nominally ruled by a Council:

It has been stated that Calvin in-

order that he might carry out his de-

signs against him, but this charge can-

In 1553 Servetus wrote to Calvin

that if the latter would permit him he

would be pleased to revisit the city,

whereupon Calvin informed him that if

he should come, he (Calvin) would pro-

secute him to the death on account of his

many heresies; and he kept his word.

stration on the occasion of its erection

by Rationalists. Thus it takes the

The inscription which is to be placed

"Erected in memory of Michael Servetus, victim of the religious intol-erance of his time, and burned for his convictions at Champel, Oct. 27th, 1553—by followers of John Calvin, 350

years later, as an explation for that act, and to repudlate all coercion in matters of faith."

BRITISH PARTIES.

character of an expiatory monument.

on the monument is :

heir muse to are actually or rapid, by He savs : eir vividness rn wit, their particularly le, and these the best comntempe ng, and hold

g by school-lass of beer, ge in further boys come to bition is to begs, to which hitherto been e contributed to vitiate and s country, to of honor, and h in the con-h brings upon nd ridicule of

oses to estabgainst the use

ily country in ng songs have cchus. Burns, kespeare have atory odes to far as Shakesy be said that with some of ngs against the

er thoughtless. equences which of alcohol, that ind, that many at heart true mplicit or extrinking habits gs, or applaudsung in their endorse Herr tion to taboo hat our youth danger which rm of the songs ruin. An antis as much reas in Germany; ctual League of oung man would self individually ague, and to ren the singing of

OCTOBER 17, 1903.

SERVETUS.

Oct. 27th, 1553, by order of the Council

A MONUMENT TO MICHAEL THE SUPPORT OF THE CHURCH.

WHAT YOU GIVE IS ONLY A TRIFLE FOR The Historical Society of the Calvin-WHAT YOU GET. Though the Church is all and more to istic church of Switzerland has deter-

istic church of Switzerland has deter-mined to erect a monument in Geneva to Michael Servetus who was burned at the stake at Champel, near Geneva, on Oct. 27th, 1553, by order of the Council of 60, for heresy, at the instigation of the Church does work, for the common of 60, for heresy, at the instigation of John Calvin. The monument will be State, she must be supported by the ready to be unveiled on the date men-tioned, its ostensible purpose being to make some sort of explation for this act ready to be unveiled on the date menmake some sort of explation for this act of cruelty of John Calvin, who caused the arrest of Servetus on the arrival of the arrest of Servetus on the arrival of the arrest of Servetus on the arrival of the latter in Geneva, after escaping blane for it, people find no fault whatever when the State asks for from Vienna where he had also been some of their earnings, but let the condemned for heresy. Servetus was Church do so, and what fault finding ! The State levies taxes according to charged with teaching blasphemous doctrines, which included Anabaptism, the amount of one's possessions-so much on every \$100 and the people pay Pantheism, Materialism, and contempt Pantheism, Materialism, and contempt of the Bible. At the trial, Calvin was the accuser, and the case was discussed with ability on both sides, and at the same

pleases to give. In most countries the tax for the Church is levied as the tax for the time with much keenness and bitter-Church is levied as the tax for the State, and the people pay heavily to-wards the Church, though you may imagine they pay nothing. It is true that the government pays for the sup-port of the Church, but are not the Concerning the active part of Calvin in the prosecution there is no doubt, as Calvin was at this time practically the autocrat of Geneva, though the city was

port of the Church, but are not the people taxed heavier for the govern-ment on that account ? Some people imagine that because the Church is not of earth, because her work is of the spiritual, charitduced Servetus to come to Geneva in able order, she ought to get along with out money. Would that she could ! She is not of earth, but she is on earth, not be said to be proved. Servetus and who or what can get along on earth without money? God Himself had been Calvin's adversary in a polemical sense nineteen years before this, realized this, for He gave the first law but their enmity had not then been regarding taxation for the Church, and He levied a heavy tax-one-tenth of all carried further than to cause public e's earnings. Listen to God's own discussions to be carried on between

words: 1. "I have given to the sons of Levi (montenth) of (piests) all the tithes (one-tenth) of Israel for a possession, for the ministry wherewith they serve Me in the tabernacle."-Num. 23:21; and again: 2. "All things, which you shall offer of the tithes and shall separate for

offer of the tithes and shall separate for the gifts of the Lord, shall be the best and cloicest things."—Num. 8:29. 3. "Everyone shall offer according to what he hath."—Deut. 16:17. 4. "No one shall appear with his hands empty before the Lord."—Deut. 16:16 The contemplated erection of a statue to Servetus is not a spontaneous act on

the part of the Swiss Calvinists. The 16:16. 5. "Give unto the Most High, acproposition originated with the Rationalists, and was taken up by the Calvincording to what He hath given to thee.' ists to prevent a Rationalist demon-

cording to what He hath given to thee.
-Eccus. 35:12.
6. "Honor the Lord with thy substance, and give Him of the first of all thy fruits."—Prov. 3:9.
Look over these texts again and note how general their application is, " all the tithes," "everyone shall offer,"
"no one shall refuse." People who would be insulted if others paid their generacy or butcher bill, are perfectly rocery or butcher bill, are perfectly villing to let others pay for their places

in church. The Literary Digest of Jan. 17. 1903, quotes statistics showing that Catho-lies, considering their large number, contribute less than Protestants toward church support. Hence complaint from Catholics is unreasonable when we reflect how much more they get from their Church than Protestant

churches can give. Besides being commanded by God Only a very few years ago-during besides being constantiated by besides by besi disposed of the whole question and demonstrated the impossibility of grant-ing self-government to that people by pointing to the then existing divisions and mindren of Israel dedicated voluntary offerings to the Lord." And again in 1 Paral. 29:9: "And the people re-joiced when they promised their offer-ings willingly, because they offered them to the Lord with all their heart." God loveth a cheerful giver, " says and winding up with: Oh! the Irish St. Paul.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

SOME HEROES IN REAL LIFE.

The fashion of "holding up" railway trains in the Far West has been abated considerably since the trainmen have been armed for the protection of life and property on all the great lines. The Jesse James type of highwayman has practically disappeared from that section; but only to change his field of operations to the Atlantic coast. Last operations to the Atlantic coast. Last Saturday, just before daylight, five desperadoes attempted to rob an electric car within the limits of New York City, at the junction of Eighth Avenue and 159th Street. They wore masks and carried weapons. Three of them boarded the front platform and ordered the mo-torman, at the pistol's point, to stop the car. Motorman Thomas Garagn was not that kind of a man, as his name indicates. He put on full power and, though stabbed in the hand by one of the ruffians, stuck to his post until he encountered two policemen, who bagencountered two porceases, who bas ged the three after ashort chase. Mean-while Conductor Charles McCarthy, also a non-Quaker, remonstrated with the two other highwaymen, using a heavy iron connecting bar to point his ents. One he knocked off the argui rear platform, and the other jumped without waiting for further explanations. Those two escaped, unfortu-nately, for they ought to have remained and heard the whole of his discourse.

Plucky, quick-witted men were both of those car men; but what shall be said of another railroad man who dis-played remarkable presence of mind, a played remarkable presence on mind, a week earlier, when he was confronted by as puzzling a dilemma as ever man had to face? Engineer George W. Boss was running the boat train from Wor-cester to Providence when at about 6.30 p. m. he suddenly saw the "block" cester to Providence when at about 6.30 p.m. he suddenly saw the "block" signal beside the track ahead changed from green to red, the sign of danger. According to all railroad law it was his imperative duty to stop his train at once, and he proceeded to do so, by slowing his engine and putting on the air-brakes. Just before he could come to a stop he noticed some one near to a stop, he noticed some one near the track swinging a red lantern, another and corroborative sign of danger. But he also saw that the lantern was swang awkwardly and not as a railroad man would have done it. Jumping to the immediate conclusion that was false warning, give for the purpose of hold-ing up the train, he crowded on full steam and dashed past the danger point. As he did so he saw ning men scattered But he also saw that the lantern was As he did so, he saw nine men scattered As he did so, he saw nine men scattered along the track and prepared to board it if it came to a standstill. There was nothing wrong with the track, as he shrewdly guessed; but suppose he he shrewdly 2 Suppose that he and guessen wrongly: Suppose that he had disobeyed orders and caused a frightful accident—what would be the consequence to him if he survived? Any jury would find him guilty of manslaughter, and he would be disgraced and ruined for life.

We do not know what action, if any, the railroad company has taken in the case of Engineer Boss; but if he be Christ's precepts. In the following of 10° the experienced in trata the joy of 10° to Christ's ake even hardships and presention became sweet; just as most men with any mailness in the interse of these they love. As the experience in trata the joy of 10° to Christ's ake even hardships and presention became sweet; just as most men with any mailness in the interse of those they love. As they have careed with a dark of the event would be granded. There was a time when medicing a storm, career willy about the mission of the sweeter in a success in making a dozen men, mith any main the shifts. But Jeans Christ Hanself has wared in the instead of and the sate and maining a dozen men, mith any near the instead the sate of the sweeter has sweeted in the vark of their hands for the was higher than success the staff of the sweeter has sweeted in the vark of their hands for the was the cortact bin mass a there, and then had him summarily sho to for of ectical justice, which our own sin and that of the world is the employer. If requerily, with the main line of a writer with the proper singles reduced except, here the institute the satisfies than been as the employer. It is the appendix the sweeter is the satisfies the theaterical farpy of a writer with the world is to the write the satisfies the sate by the indelity of their lives the order is the satisfies the the strict in the world is so the order is the satisfies the sate by the indelity of their lives the order is the satisfies the sate by the indelity of their lives the order is the satisfies the sate of the reduction is the world is so the order is the satisfies the sate of the reducting the order is the satisfies the sate of the reducting the except here is the satisfies the world is the world is the the order is the world is to the world is the the order is the sate of the reduction the sate mat the sate of the reduction the world is the the order sate of the reduction the sate of the reduction the sate mather world is the the order sate of the red case of Engineer boss; but if he be not rewarded liberally for his wise dis-regard of a cast-iron rule, the company does not deserve to have so capable a man in its employ. The corporation, not being a poet, cannot imitate Victor Hugo's captain when a subordinate officer by his carelessness in making fast a gun allowed it to break loose durand winding up with: Oh! the Irish are always quarrelling among them-selves; they never could agree to carry on a government. Well use to the state of British the firemen, policemen coast-service men railroad men and others, who are not glorified as soldiers are, because they only save life, instead of destroying it. Some day the world will recognize the dis-tinction, but it will not be until it sees the ridiculous side of military "glory," the outward and visible sign of which is shown in the military costume-feather, buttons, tinsel and all the gew-gaws of the Big Chief, whether he be an Ashanti warrior or the member of a "crack corps" of militiamen.-

FOR CERIST'S SAKE. A CATHOLIC SOCIAL CRUSADE. Father Cuthbert, O. S. F. C.-London, Eng., Catholic Truth Society. I.

1. North-When my booklet "St. Francis and You" appeared, I was asked by several friends among the dergy and laity to issue a smaller pampilie to the same lines, but addressed to O'sth-lies in general. The present pampillet is used in response to this francis and stantially, with the Pet II of "St. Francis and You." with the Pet II of "St. Francis and You." with the fast of being addressed, not o Franciscan Tertiarics only, but to Catholics at Iarge. F. C.

The close of the nineteenth century found the Catholic world protesting its homage and devotion to the Divine Re-deemer. It was a fitting act of worship, coming at the end of a century marked at once by a great denial of faith it our Lord's divinity and by a widespread indifference to practical religion. But this denial of Jesus Christ in word and deed has of late years been followed by a keen revival of faith in Him and of interest in His Church. The present is a time of promise. Already we see signs of a great re-awakening of the Objection model to the avoid year of the Christian world to the reality and re sponsibility of Christian life-an awakening based on personal devotion to our Divine Lord. In this fact specially lies the hope of the near future. Per-sonal devotion to Jesus Christ is the key-note of true religious life as we find in the history of the Apostles and first disciples. They left all things to follow Christ, and, like St. Paul, they so identified themselves with him and His cause, that they seemed no longer to live except in Christ and for Him. "I live, and yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." But what was it that made them so entirely surrender them-selves to Jesus Christ? This and this only-that He gave to them a new life worth living; He showed them the true value of life, and convinced them of eternal life. He implanted in their hearts a firm belief in the life to come, and taught them that this life on earth is but the shadow and beginning of eternity. More than this, Jesus Christ gave them the hope of attaining them-selves eternal life, by attaching themselves to Him, becoming His disciple and putting on His own divine spirit. To those who did this He promised for giveness of sin and life eternal. He was the Redeemer of all who, believing

in Him, gave themselves to Him and became His. Such was the faith which transformed but left it dry and in discontent; which replaced the despair of a decaying empire with the hope and joy of a new pire with the hope and joy of a new life. The same faith, realized with the di-rectness and simplicity of the primitive Christians, made St. Francis of Assisi what he was. He loved Christ. His joy was to follow in Christ's footsteps and, as far as he could, to carry out Christ's precepts. In the following of Christ he experienced in trath the joy of life, for Christ's sake even hardships

by our own will-the self-denial which we deem necessary for the overcoming of our own evil inclinations or for the avoidance of temptation; and still fur-ther, the self-denial we impose upon ourselves for the sake of others, to assist them by example in their struggle with the evil that is in them. "Bear ye one another's burdens" is the Apos-tolic commandment. We must think not of ourselves alone but of those around us. Our service of Christ im-plies service of our fellow-men. "As you do unto these my least brethren, you do unto me." We all of us must bear the burden of the world's sin as Christ bore it, if we would be faithful disciples of Christ. We must preach by example the Christian doctrine of the Cross, of that self-denial whereby alone the world is saved. To-day it is as true as ever it was before that only by the Cross can the world be redeemed. But to those who for Christ's sake take up the cross of self-denial will be given that crown and joy which is the portion of those av follow Christ-the crown and joy of life eternal.

the standard of comfort higher than ever before in the nation's history. At the same time, it has created wealth and comfort at a bitter cost; the cost oppose by their example the commerof comfortless lives, incessant labor, and the estrangement of class from class. It has developed the sweating

class. It has developed the sweating system, bloated monopolies and trusts, whereby the lives of the poor are made a constant misery and anxiety, through uncertain labor and starvation wages. The tradesman of small capital is at the mercy of the large capitalist, and little energy he capitalist, and little mercy he experiences at times. When the market is overstocked with workers the opportunity is taken to lessen a wage oftentimes already hardly

just. In the competition between rival mpanies the worker is made to suffer in order that the employer may com city becomes more crowded. Men must have some sort of shelter; their need becomes the selfish owner's cruellest ally in exacting a rent out of all pro-portion to the wretched tenement rented. Gambling and speculation, in portion to the hand speculation, in rented. Gambling and speculation, in ordinary source of income, against which men's consciences have ceased to protest. To be able to outwit one's usighbor is considered almost a virtue. usighbor is considered almost a virtue. neighbor is considered almost a virtue. In such a condition of society the weak, the ignorant, the unintelli-gent, and the poor have no chance of escaping social degradation and constant suffering. True, the balance is slightly righed by the doles of charity now and again thrown out by some successful speculator; but such deles can never repay the poor for the injustice and misery inflicted by the grasning competitor or elever gambles. grasping competitor or clever gambler. Yet it is not fair to blame those only who succeed and rise upon the way commercial prosperity. If men and wo men are sweated to death for a miser able pittance, who are to blame? the employers only, though their sin is great; but all who patronise such labor contribute to sin. The insatiable yearncontribute to sin. The instantic yearly ing to buy cheaply, without any thought as to whether cheapness is consistent with fair wages, this is the incentive which tempts men to buy cheap labor whether the worknown ware need and underpay the workman. Were peoand underpay the workman. Were peo-ple in general not willing accomplices, there would be no sweating system, no unfair competition. The sin falls not on the few, but on the many, who too readily condone the sin of the few for the sake of the resultant advantage to themselves. They pay a half-penny less for a pound of sugar, or a shilling or two less on aton of coal: what does the public care that the shop assistant or the miner is unable to get a human the miner is unable to get a human wage? And wherefore this craze for cheapness, but that most often people may have more money to spend in un-necessary luxuries, in fine ribbons or a better brand of tobacco and such like. It is the increasing luxury of the period which gives the public its thirst for cheapness and condones the injustice of the sweater and smiles on the success gambler.

arms which caused the misery: now oppose by their example the commer-cial sin of this age, truly they would show themselves the standard-bearers of that Christian Brotherhood of which the earliest Christians have left us an example in the Acts of the Apostles, and for which Christ prayed with earnest prayer the night before His

But it may be objected that whoever would set himself to act in his commercial dealings differently from the com-munity at large will suffer much loss and hardly succeed in whatever business he may undertake; that nothing can be done until all men agree to be Christians in business. The answer to such subjection is given by the early disciples of our Lord. Had they waited for the whole world to become Christian before themselves professing their faith, there would have been no Christian Church. Had the first Christians held back until the whole of pagan society responded to our Lord's teaching, the Church would never have existed. Some personal loss or suffering accompanies uime.

TO BE CONTINUED.

19273 "ROME" AND THE PRESS.

Some of our sectarian exchanges are some of our sectarian exchanges are milled because of the attention given by the Associated Press to the sickness and death of Leo. XID, and the elec-tion of his successor. The North-western Christian Advocate says:

"There are many persons who be-lieve that the Associated Press is as much a tool of the Roman Catholic Church as if it were one of the regularly authorized institutions of Romanism. These persons were reassured by the amount of space which was devoted to the death of Pope Leo XIII. the election of his successor, Pius X., and to the incidents related thereto. The new Pope and Cardinals in Rome could scarcely sneeze without the fact being reported at length by the Associated Press."

The Associated Press, through its agents, is a most expert pulse feeler of public interest, curiosity and anxiety. Its clients, the newspapers, require it Its clients, the newspapers, require it to supply them with reports of events that are interesting to the civilized world, and about which the civilized world wants to know. The Associated Press strove to supply this demand of their clients, the newspaper publishers, where on their part want would who, on their part, want what would help to sell their papers. This is why the Associated Press gave long reports about the Pope departing and incom-ing. It wanted to gratify the greatest number of readers, and it did so by its very extensive reports. The is a very simple one. If the The problem reading

5

DE SALES Y.

zine, put up in a yle, bearing the in the interest of Church, Smith's ed. It is printed e clear type, and ed and energetic elly. Containing ctive articles on special attention St. Francis de fail to prove an Church work for y and his parish-

this new journalccess.

on, son of the late of Canterbury, of ch, has been re-h in London. h in London. rver, of Crowley, of the judiciary of ho has long taken ic affairs, has been urch. The Judge afth year. fifth year. and has church at Downs

Well, look at the state of British political parties to day. Here is a list that we are let live for, and surely one elipped from an English paper which can do no greater good than and enjoy clipped from an English paper which says :

Mr. Chamberlain's food tax proposals God is properly honored. Do away with Catholic churches and I think God would hurriedly do away with the have added to the number, which, with the names of their leaders, reads as folworld.

Taxation of Food Party-Mr. Cham-Retaliatory Tariff Party-Mr. Bal-Free Trade Unionist Party-Sir M. Hicks-Beach. Home Rule Party-Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman.

Imperial Liberal Party-Lord Rose Trade Unionist Party-Mr. John Burns

Independent Labor Party-Mr. Keir-Hardie. Irish Nationalist Party-Mr. Redmond.

What have the erstwhile opponents of Irish Home Rule to say to the foregoing? The fact stands out that the Irish Nationalists-eighty-two of them -are the only compact party. Does it follow that the English, Scotch and Welsh peoples are incompetent to govern themselves, as was alleged

The Girl Who Works.

against the Irish?

The girl who earns her own money should endeavor to save a portion of it from each payment. A bank account can be opened with \$1. No matter how small the saving may be, it will be form-ing a wise habit to lay it aside. At the end of a year quite a little sum is ingly.' realized that can be turned to good advantage. A more intelligent sense of onstitutes thrift and economy is what c needed, especially among women of

working classes. It is the easiest thing in the world to spend money, but we all find it difficult to save it. To study one's needs and supply them in accordce with one's circumstances is making the best results out of our limitations. Moreover, the discipline of characterlearning to control desire for luxuries be worth more than all the --will money saved.

the Church. To do good is all no greater honor than to help build and maintain temples wherein alone

> But to sift things down to a finer But to slit things down to a finer point, how much do you really give to your church ?—you who think church dues are too high? Thirty to forty dollars a year? That appears to be a big amount, but it is about 10 cents a day. Do you mother ?_The mine of big amount, but it is about 10 cents a day. Do you smoke? The price of one good eigar laid aside every day, would pay your church dues. Do you drink? The price of one bottle of beer put aside every day would pay your church dues. Do you go to the theater occasionally, to other amusements? What you give thus for pleasure, for a pastime, would pay your church Boston Pilot.

pastime, would pay your church ues. The butter you put on your dues bread would about pay them, and yet you grumble over the amount-though we have seen that nothing on earth is o useful and necessary to us as the

Church is. My dear friend, by your little outlay My dear triend, by your lettle outly you make it possible for the truth of God to be preached in your locality, for Christ to dwell in your midst as truly as He dwells in Heaven; you draw truly as He dwells in Heaven; you draw upon yourself God's blessings, and re-ceive His graces, which are worth more than all the world. You are as-sisted on to Heaven. Do you get your sisted on to Heaven. Do you get your \$40 worth? You could never give as much to the Church as you receive from her. God assures us that He will not allow Himself to be outdone in generosity; but remember, "He who soweth sparingly, will also reap spar-ingly." REV. JOHN F. NOLL.

On the Streets at Night.

How can a sane and sensible mother dream of allowing her little daughter to gad about the streets with a lot of others equally young and ignorant, long after dark? Don't they know the temptations and the dangers? How can they be ignorant of them? They must have had some experience of life or, if they haven't, the newspapers are full of tragedies which must enlighten them.

SOME NOTED CONVERTS.

Rev. Ernest Rich Grimes, of the Kev. Ernest fifth orthogs, of the "Cowley Fathers" and for some ten years precentor of their church at Oxford, England, has been received into the Catholic Church at Erdington Abbey, England, by Dom Bede Camm, 0. S. B.

Rev. Robert Benson, son of the late Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury, who died in 1896, has been received into the Catholic Church in London. Judge Hiram H. Carver, of Crowley a prominent member of the judiciary of Louisiania, and one who has long taken gn active part in public affairs, has been received into the Catholic Church. The judge is now in his 75th year and has been a regular practition-

er at the Louisiana bar for more than twenty-five years. Harry Patrick, a popular young man harry rather, a point point into of Montrose, Pa., was received into the Church recently, by Rev. Father Anthony Broderick. Mr. Patrick's sis-ters, Misses Bessie and Belle Patrick, are also converts to the faith. They are also converts to the faith. was received into

are graduates of the Montrose high

School. Captain Garrett, formerly well known as a popular commander in the Cunard steamship line, has been received into the Catholic Church at Boston, where he has resided for many years.

The Rev. Henry Gray Graham, Presbyterian minister of Avondale, in the Presbytery of Hamilton, Scotland, has been received into the Church .--The Missionary.

OUR SOCIAL CRUSADE.

Now there are three chief evils in the world to-day which sap the foundation of its moral and religious life and effectaily put it at variance with the teach-ing of the Gospel. These evils are : selfishness in the commercial dealings of man with man, intemperance in drink, and the growing disregard of the mar riage vow. These are the foes against which the Church has in a particular manner to do battle at this time.

THE FIRST EVIL OF THE DAY-COMMER-CIAL SELFISHNESS.

In the first place there is the intense selfishness of our commercial system. Based essentially upon free and open competition, it has tended to develop that spirit of self-reliance and personal initiative of which we may well be

nust enter into business transactions equally as into any other act of life. A healthy rivalry in trade, based upon ability and energy, is quite consistent regard one for another which the Gospel commands. It it the grasping, selfed commands. It it the grasping, selfish abuse of ability and strength which is incompatible with the Gospel.

THE GOSPEL AND TRADE.

Under an evangelic condition of commercial dealings, there would doubtless be less mighty fortunes; but there ould probably be more general comfort, and a greater proportion between the conditions of rich and poor; there would be less luxury, but also less misery. The idler would be banned from society; but the helpless and the luckless would not be left to starve in a garret.

It is impossible, we ask, to get men in these days to base their commercial transactions—their buying and selling -upon that justice and charity which is

groundwork of truly Christian society St. Francis of Assisi in his day did not find it impossible to supplant the eivic feud by Christian fellowship: why should it be impossible in these days to supplant commercial selfishness by the self-same spirit of Christian fellowship? Is it to much to expect of Catholics in these days that they should pledge themselves to strive after justice in dealing with their neighbors; not to take an unfair advantage of their neighbor's weakness or neces-sity; to consider, before they demand cheap goods, whether such goods can

be sold cheaply without decreasing the fair wage of the laborer; to pay a "human wage" when they hire labor; (Pope Leo XIII. describes a "human wage" as that which enables a man to proud ; but it has also degenerated too live by his labor in reasonable comfort) frequently into a means of oppressing the weak and ignorant. By if the na wages received ? Such a pledge to day and to give a just return in labor for the weak and ignorated by weak and ignorated by ways reserved with the civic pledge demanded by St. Francis of the world of his day. Then it was the free use of

ples of the eight beatitudes," is their variation of the famous dictum of the Anglican bishop. Now, this is just one of the points where society to day needs Christianity most urgently. Christian principles must enter into business transactions organity as into any other act of life.

The candles on the altar should al-ways be lighted beginning with the one nearest Jesus in the Tabernacle and going toward the sides of the altar. This is to signify that light comes from our Lord in the Tabernacle and that He is the source of all truth, of which light is the emblem.

ST. PATRICK'S BLESSING.

A short time before St. Patrick's died he is said to have ascended a high mountain and blessed the whole island. The blessing put into poetry is about as follows, which we republish by request :

quest : By Ecin blassed at evening hours. When sunset gilds her fragrant bowers. When which which hew, iny blessing be, My generous Ecin sill, with thee; To thee be every blass by bourtcous Heaven; Be blessings on thy bashful maids. Be blessings on thy bashful maids. Hest be the fiber tribes that roam Thy blassing on thy mornings bright. And blessed be thy stormy pikh; And blessings on thy mornings bright. Be blessings on the village bowers; Be blessings on the village bowers. My blessing on the village the shore. And every babe in Erin born : Biest be thy thunder angry roar. And blessed be the soulds green illocks rise. Where meadows spread, where hillocks rise. Where the buy the first stills you. And blessed be the sin still. On every hablet, ville and hill. My blessing be with Erin still. Thy chickial store, that waits you. And blessed be the sin stills you. And blessed be the sum on the shour's hall; Thy blessing be with Erin still. My blessing be with Erin still. My blessing be with Bien still. -N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

OCTOBER 17, 1903.

This is what the holder of a 20 Payment Life Policy said, at the end of

"I cannot but congratulate myself and your Company at the same time for the magnificent result achieved."

J. L. BLAIKIE, President,

they have learn

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LONDON, ONT.

given to a man who did not heartily abhor every mortal sin, and heartily determine to avoid it. Should he again THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CATHO

OLIC CHURCH. BY A PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN. CCLXXI.

Sacred Heart Review.

You can hardly open a book treating, even incidentally, of the Catholic Church, but that you meet with some

Bross and calumnious blunder. Take, for instance, Lady Jackson' work on the court of France in the sixteenth century. The purely historical parts of this are written with female vivacity and picturesqueness of details. with accuracy, and with enlightened judgment, except that while she brings out in all their ugliness the darker sides of Charles the Fifth's character, she seems to have no apprehension of the higher and less selfish qualities of the great Emperor, the Burgundian fival of Francis. Ranke fully appre-ciates these, and so, indeed, does Fronde. not a

Of course Lady Jackson is Ranke, nor even a Froude. She does not even apprehend Charles as what Froude rightly calls him, "one of nature's gentlemen." Melanethon, by the way, Janssen remarks, while pub. licly he followed his master's lead in licly he followed his master's lead in charging the Emperor with habitual treacherousness, in his private corres-pondence draws a very different pic-ture of him. The accusation of treachery, no doubt, is one of those ing and salutary lies" which Luther introduced into the Lutheran system and which he energetically recommends as a means of bringing down the reputations of conspicuous Papists, not least, certainly, the good nane of the head of the Holy Roman Empire.

Lady Jackson, however, warmly com-needs Charles' conjugal fidelity to the Empress Elizabeth.

When our authoress turns to the relations of the court of France at this time with the Reformation on the one side, and with the Church of Rome on the other, with both of which it was inextricably involved, few traces of enlightenment appear. She does little more than follow the common beaten more than follow the common betten track of thoroughly commonplace Pro-testantism. The Reformation, for her, is purely enlightenment and patient mildness, Catholicity sometimes supertition, sometimes hypocrisy, always infernal cruelty. The infernal cruelties tition, of French Protestantism, which the great Protestant Guizot describes as so relentless, are something of which she relentless, are something of which she reems wholly oblivious. The slow torseems wholly oblivious. tures in which many hundreds, even several thousands of priests and monks expired under Protestant hands are never mentioned by her. Even the less never mentioned by her. Even the less appailing picture is invisible to her which shows the fanatic Huguenot throngs, headed by their great theolo-gian Beza, invading the cathedral of Orleans, and blowing up three great pillars, thereby bringing down the pillars, thereby bringing down

whole western front. whole western front. To be sure, Lady Jackson might urge that these scenes lie beyond the bounds of her book. Yet we might well look for some glance of anticipation at them, to show that she does not imagine the Reformation to be purely angelic. It is very few shadows that angene. It is you the face of its excel-she brings upon the face of its excel-lence, which is partly real and partly imaginary. I only rememreal and lence, which is partly real and partly imaginary. I only remem-ber now, to qualify this judgment, her mention of Clement Marot's libid-her consure of the foul inous life, and her censure of the foul voluptuousness of the writings of the Huguenot Queen Margaret of sister of Francis. Indeed, she de-scribes her as the common patroness of free-lovers, free-thinkers, and Calvin This certainly does count for a ists. This certainly does count for a good deal in mitigation of our indict-ment, although it has little effect on her generally admiring tone in speak-ing of Protestantism, which even in-

Twentieth Sunday After Pentecost. (all into it, absolution could only be given afterwards, never before. Then the Pope's or a confessor's power to forgive future sins is simply such a power as is claimed by every Protestant clergyman and church, namely, power to assure a true penitent of even future forgiveness of even

future sins, on the one condition of genuine penitence. Original Lutheran-ism, indeed, did not require so much as this, but most Protostanti do this, but most Protestants do. However, as we know, the Pope sel-dom hears confessions. A Papal absolution commonly means a remission of excommunication, major or minor, or of Now all these are canonical penances. simply acts of external jurisdiction, which imply no authority to intervene between the soul and God, or between the soul and the confessor. When Clement VII. remitted the excommunication of the Constable Bourbon's army, which had taken Rome and com-

every mitted untold abominations, soldier involved knew that this only meant that thenceforth any confess was free to hear his avowal of sin, and finding him thoroughly contrite, to ab-solve him, and assure him that he would be guilty of sacrilege in apo longer proaching the Communion. Previously no priest could have heard his confes

siou except in extremis. Was it then so utterly abhorrent an act in Giulio de' Medici, whom Ranke describes a deeply religious nature, to assure these rude banditti that, if they were deeply penitent for their iniquities, they might now lay down their burden at the feet of a confessor, and also be now refreshed with the Bread of Life? No soldier imagined that if he should die unconfessed and impenitent, his simple restoration to the right of confession and Communion

would save him from hell. Of course Lady Jackson speaks of indulgences with all the dense unintelli gence with which Protestants in general speak of them, and with himself frankly avowed that he Luthe had written about them. Tetzel certainly is by no means an Aquinas, ye even Tetzel sarcastically reminds Luther that no indulgence had ever been granted by any Pope except to "the contrite and absolved," and that to any other man or woman an indulgence would be mere waste paper. However, we must not require of

Lady Jackson to know more about the Reformation than Luther knew, who of an owns that he has made something ass of himself in his Ninety-five Theses. It was not his ignorant maunderings about indulgences which gave these their tremendous effectiveness, but their veiled denunciations of the deep venality into which the court of Leo X failen. As Luther wrote to Tetzel after-wards; " Do not be too down-hearted; it is not you that have stirred up this The child has quite commotion. another father.

CHARLES C. STARBUCK. Andover, Mass.

THE GOD SPOKEN WORD.

When pointing out the four chief marks of the Church established by Our Lord we purposely refrained from speaking of a matter which bears directly upon the same. This is the character of the teaching authority reposed in the Church. It is one also hich marks a strong and forceful distinction between Catholicity and all of Protestantism. It is her informs fallibility, or possession of what St. Ignatius terms the "God-spoken word," over against which Protestantism sets the fallible opinion of individual inter-

pretation. The Church claims and her children her generally admiring tone in speak ing of Protestantism, which even in-cludes Henry the Eighth and Anne Boleyn, and allows of no reflections on the entire honorableness of Elizabeth's

GETTING NEARER HEAVEN. Brethren, I recommend to you the eading of the whole of this Epistle to the Colossians, especially chapter first, from the ninth to the fourteenth verse. It contains a short summary of graces which should adorn the Chris the character. "Being filled with the knowledge of God's will, walking worthy of God, being fruitfal in every good work, and increasing in the knowledge

FIVE-MINUTES SERMON

of God." It is upon these last words that I wish to dwell this morning. Have you increased in the knowledge Now, of God since your childhood? fear that many of us must admit that w knew more of divine things the day we quit Sunday-school than we do at pre-sent. I think the words of the poet apply pretty fairly to many of my hearers:

"Now 'tis little joy To think I'm farther off from heaven Than when I was a boy."

And this refers to heavenly knowledge in a special manner. When a boy starts out in lile, even a good boy, he usually takes it for granted that his re-ligious instruction is finished. That is poor compliment to the divine wis tom in our Lord's revelation. It is a dom in our Lord's revealedon. It is a poor compliment to one's own intelli-gence. "As the hart panteth after the fountains of water, so doth my soul long for thee, O God; my soul hath thirsted after the strong, living God." Well, brethren, no doubt you have thirsted, bit how many have thirsted for the the knowledge of God? Your knowledge of God was enough for a boy's religious life, but a man's religious life requires more. If in your secular affairs you must keep up a constant study of all that concerns your business in order to make money, so must you study God, His Church, His Scriptures, His saints, to make progress in the spiritual life-man's most vital interest.

man's most vital interest. Just so; to make progress. But who wants to do that? Come, brethren, be honest with me: Isn't it true to keep out of juil, in the spiritual sense, is the main business of your life ? Isn't you whole religious career one everlasting struggle to keep the devil's claws off of your throat ? Yet the essence of religion is not that, but it is elevation -elevation above the world, the flesh and the devil, elevation to God and union with Him in a way far above nature's powers. Now, union with God is in the intelligence by knowledge of Him, and in the will by love of Him Our Lord said to the Samaritan woman : We adore that which we know." We love that which we read about, talk about, and hear others talk about ; and once we love anything we want to talk about it, read about it, and listen to

is rather theoretical: give us a word of practical advice. Well, then, attend the High Mass and hear the long sermon on Sundays. Don't pick out the shortest Mass, in order to run home and spend the whole day in reading the Sunday paper and trashy novels. Come

to all sermons in Lent and Advent. Read a chapter in the Bible once in the week, at any rate during Lent and Advent. And didn't you ever hear of parochial library? It is full of good books, secular as well as religious. Join it; it costs little and will give you good spiritual and doctrinal reading. Make religious questions matter of conversation with your family and friends. Don't be shamefaced about it. If some men and women would talk as much about the truths of religion as they do about the reverend clergy they would greatly increase in the know-ledge of God.

The Value of Time.

In each moment, a man may, by an act of contrition or of love, gain Divine grace and eternal glory. . . "Time is worth God Himself ; because God is



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Self-Reliance

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of its present assets ! THE MERCHANT OF APRIL 23rd, 1903. Head referring to this feature of the Company's business, says : "The Office Statement shows an entire absence of any speculative assets and Waterloo reflects the highest credit upon its exceptionally able management and sound policy in the interests Ont. of its policyholders." MOTHERLY ADVICE From one whose Daughter was Restored to Health. HAD SUFFERED FROM HEADACHES, DIZZI-NESS AND FAINTING SPELLS-FEARED AT ONE TIME THAT CONSUMPTION WOULD FOLLOW. All the freshness of youth, the rosy this contamination? To our mind there checks and bright eyes of girlhood, the charms of budding womanhood, are due to pure, rich blood and healthy nerves. is but one way, and that is recourse to the lawmaking power. Let those who are interested in the hen the face is pale and the eyes lack future of our boys press for the passage of when the face is paie and the eyes fack lustre, when there are headaches and backaches, shortness of breath and pal-pitation of the heart the blood is seri-ously out of condition, and decline and consumption may well be feared, emergencies of this kind there is this kind there is no medicine so certain in its beneficial sults as Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Every pill makes new, rich blood, strengthens the nerves and puts the sufferer on the road to health. Proof of this is found in the case of Miss Bertha Milloy, Port Dalhousie, Ont. The story of this young lady's restoration to health is told by her mother as follows:

A few years ago my daughter Bertha began to decline in health. Among the early symptoms were loss of appetite, loss of strength and an aversion to exertion. These were followed by severe headaches, and sometimes faint-ing fits; her color left her and she was greatly reduced in flesh. measure to criminal careers, it must follow that many will be saved to lives of honesty and usefulness. That the would go into consumption. We tried

of such trash will soon discover the market for their wares destroyed. None will care for a business with such serious risks and such small pro-Having thus removed the cause fits. Having thus removed the cause which is leading our youth in largest

the distributor is made to feel the pen-alties for laws infraction the writers

supply. It not only punishes the deal-er, but it goes further and makes the writing of such tales unprofitable. If

With such a statute incorporated the laws of our various states a positive remedy is at hand. To make the enactment effective nothing is necessarybeyond its enforcement. And if it be faithfully invoked the result will be quickly beneficial. As may be readily observed, the effect of such a law would be to destroy the source of

a law fixing severe penalties upon persons who offer such literature for sale.

others talking about it. But some one might say, Father, this

her universality and her apostolicity.

birth. Imagine a writer, adducing as a chief authority Merle D'Aubigne's "History of the Reformation !" She might as well have given us Jack the Giant-Killer. I think I could devise a his-tory of the Reformation out of that, not yerv much her antibate and the way to eternal happiness. teacher of the truth. For could she teacher of the truth. For could she teacher of the truth. For could she teacher of the truth. For work teacher of the truth. For could she teacher of the t mission and stand as an imperfect work of a Div ne Founder. More than that, ot very much less authentic than Dr. Merle's.

the purpose of her establishment, the Lidy Jackson's most conspicuous salvation of man, would be defeated, for man could be led astray and God's blunder is now to be mentioned. She speaks of the effect of Luther's sudden promises remain unfulfilled.

In the first place, the infallibility of outbreak as being to throw rapid dis-credit on "the doctrine of the Pope's the Church is limited to divinely re vealed doctrines of faith and morals. This is, to the truths essential to salva-

power to forgive sins, past, present and future." tion, and to these alone. It is urged, however, that this teaching function has been reposed in men and therefore We see here that the author supposes it to have been an actual doctrine of the Catholic Church that the Pope has must be tainted with the likelihood of error. Such might be the case had not

this power. If that was a doctrine then, of course it is a doctrine now. I do not suppose that even Lady Jackson is ignorant Christ provided for the preservation of truth in His Church by extraordinary means. This was none other than the aid of the Holy Ghost. "And I will ask the Father, and He shall give you that no doctrine of the Roman Catholic Church, once dogmatically received, can be reversed.

such a power ?

Is it then a Catholic doctrine that another Paraclete that He may abide the Pope can forgive future sins? Certainly not, in the usual and obvious with you forever, the Spirit of truth, Whom the world cannot receive, becau e sense of such a proposition. All Cath-olics, indeed all Christians, indeed all it sooth Him not nor knoweth Him ; but you shall know Him; because He shall abide with you and shall be in you." olics, indeed all Christians, indeed all believers in God, of necessity allow that God can not forgive sins of which the man does not repent. Now no man can repent of past sins who is already meditating future. And if not forgiven Again, that the teachers of the Church speak with an infallible voice we know from the promise of Our Lord Himself "Behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world." Hence the teachers are guided in their by God, then certainly not by the Pope whose only power to forgive is allowed to be delegated from God. Where can decisions by the Holy Ghost and there to be delegated from God. Lady Jackson show a declaration, or implication, by any Pope of possessing can be no error. Too many of our separated brethren

conceive the idea that when we say the Pope is infallible we mean in all mat-There is a sense, indeed, in which the

ters. Catholics do not so believe. But we do maintain that when he speaks officially as Supreme Head of the Pope claims the power to forgive even future sins, and this claim has been in no way debiliated by Luther's explosupon such matters of faith and In the tribunal of Penance (in Church upon such matters of faith and morals he cannot be in error. In such cases only is he infallible, and this for the reason that he is exercising that teaching power promised to St. Peter by Our Lord. Guided by the Holy Choot man and the such as the second Church ion. In the tribunal of Penance (in which, it is true, the Pope seldom sits) he, like every other confessor, as ures the penitent sinner that God not only forgives his past sins, but will certain-ly forgive all the sins into which he may hereafter full provided that he may hereafter fall, provided that he shall have thoroughly repented of them before the hour of death. The Ghost when deciding such questions of faith and morals, it is impossible to commit an error. Hence in such cases his is the God-spoken word.—Church confessor, however, Pope or common priest, does not, and can not, give a Progress. present absolution of these future sins,

the issue of which no man can know. All Catholic theologians allow that an If the power to do hard work is not talent, it is the best possible substitute absolution would be null and void if for it.

ined in weil-spent time. Siena.) Time is a treasure which is found only in this life; it is not to be found in next, neither in hell nor in heaven.

I hell, the lamentation of the damned is, "O, that an hour were given us !" They would pay any price for one hour of time to redeem the past; but never will they have that hour. In heaven, there it no weeping; but if the blessed could weep, their tears would be shed for having in this life lost time, in which they might have acquired greater glory; and because this time they can never

again possess .- St. Alphonsus.

Manners of Some Pious People.

Manners of Some Astrange cruelty, a There is often a strange cruelty, a trange unkindness in our natures. are so indifferent to the sufferings of others. We are very hard-sometimes ve come out of the confessional absolved, but less pleasing to God than others who have just done to their neighbors a kindness. Oh, how cruel good people can be! How they can drive some misrable offender into the corner, as the erable offender into the corner, as the forgiven debtor of the Gospel drove his fellow servant! How they can stand on their rights! on what is due to their position! How they can humble and

hurt some one whose necessities compel him to be outwardly unresentful! Is it any wonder that non-Catholics, knowng all that the children of the Church claim in the name of their Mother, are shocked at the want of magnanimity and honor, nay, at the positive meanness and dishonor too often displayed by pious people !—Catholic Columbian.

On receiving some little attention from others, as a drink when thirsty, or such like, we should lovingly consider the goodness of our Lord and Master wonderful solicitude procures us this relief .- B. Bartholomew of Martyrs.



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remedy is eminently practical will scar-cely admit of argument.—Church Pro-

THE STRENGTH TO REFUSE.

"Temperance lectures are countless, says the True Witness; "they have been delivered in every key and every strain; but they can all be reduced to that one phrase: 'Do not drink.' It is easier to refrain from drink, before the habit is ever contracted than to break off the habit once it has taken root. You have never taken intoxicating liquor—then you are free, and you know nothing of its powers. Keep away from it. You never wrestled with giant-you have no idea how you would feel or act when in his clutches, then keep away from him, do not wrestle. We have before us a good, solid, com-mon sense article on the drink question

from the Kansas City World which ays: ... The young man who drinks strong liquor is like the commander of a forti-fied city who deliberately admits a known enemy within the walls. Drink more hostile and more deadly than any army. It has sent more men to destruction and death than have all the armies of the world. There is nothing in it. You can not gain by it; you may lose everything-health, position, reputation, self-respect, manhood, soul. The first drink admits a demon that every successive drink strengthens. until some day it may be strong enough to denominate and glut its ravenous

appetite with your brain and blood. "Don't deceive yourself about your strength. You know nothing about that until the test comes, and then it often is too late.""-Sacred Heart Review.

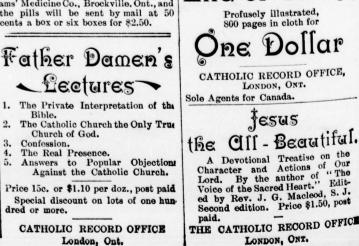
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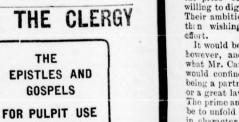
costa the small sum of twenty-live cents. THE MOST POPULAR PLLA-The pill is the most popular of all forms of medicine, and of pills the most popular are Parmelee's Vege-table Pills, because they do what it is asserted they can do, and are not put forward on any focitions claims to excellence. They are com-pact and portable they are easily taken, they do not nauseste nor gripe, and they give relief in the most stubborn cases.

a number of medicines but they did not help her; then a doctor was called in, but there was no improvement, and things looked very hopeless. At this stage acting on the advice of a lady friend (who, by the way, was studying medicine and is now practicing in Chicago) I started giving her Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills. In the course of a few weeks there was a decided improve ment in her condition, and by the tim she had taken nine boxes she was again enjoying perfect health. During illness her weight was reduced to ninety. ive pounds, and while taking the pills it increased to one hundred and ten pounds My advice to other mothers who have weak or ailing girls is to lose no time in giving them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." CATHOLIC RECORD OFFICE

In fact her

Nearly all the ills of life are due to bad blood, and they are cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills simply because these pills make new, rich blood thus bringing strength to every part of the body. That is the whole secret, and is the reason why these pills have cured after other medicines have failed. Al actor other medicines have latted. At medicine dealers sell these pills, but there are some who offer substitutes ; see that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is printed Extraordinary demand for Cife of Christ on the wrapper around every box. in doubt sead direct to the Dr. Willi-ams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

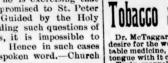




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HE CLERGY

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

blacksmith, was asked by a contractor to nake two hammers for him somewhat make two hammers for him somewhat better than those be had made for his men, he replied: "I can't make any bitter ones. When I make a thing I made it as well as I can, no matter whom it is for." It was the earnest purpose to make the best hammers that could be made that because him neads the beam. scale we ought to think in every act of our lives, knowing that we are weighed by it as unerringly for others, as they for us.'

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

knew to be wrong, merely because he could never have the courage to say

One fine autumn evening, all the One fine autumn evening, all the boys were permitted to go out to play in a pleasant green meadow rear the school. Loveit and another boy called Tarlton began to play a game at battle

door and shuttleeock, and a large party stood by to look on ; for they were the best players at battledoor and shuttle-

yet the strokes became feebler and feebler; and "now Loveit!" "now Tarlton!" resounded on all sides. For

another minute the victory was doubt-ful; but at length the setting sun, shin-

ing full in Loveit's face, so dazzled his

eyes that he could no longer see the shuttlecock, and it fell at his feet.

After the first shout for Tarlton's triumph was over, every body ex-claimed, "Poor Loveit !--he's the best

natured fellow in the world ! what a pity that he did not stand with his back to the sun."

TARLTON.

Self-Reliance is a Good Teacher. We often find that boys who have educated themselves in the country, almost without schooling or teachers, make the most vigorous thinkers. They may not be quite as polished or culti-vated, in some ways, but they have something better than polish, and that is mental vigor, originality of method, and independence. They do not lean upon their schooling, or depend upon their diplomas; necessity has been their hammers." "I wish to be Chateaubriand, or Young Hardy was educated by Mr. Trueman, at one of the schools in Hampshire. He was honest, obedient, active, and good-natured; so that he was esteemed and beloved by his mas-"I wish to be Chateaubriand, or nothing," wrote Victor Hugo in his notebook, at the age of fourteen. Even long before, the child had his ideal, and ever, as the years advanced, it went up ward and still upward. When the late Horace Maynard en-terned Ambergt College he mailed a layers their diplomas; necessity has been their teacher, and they have been forced to act for themselves and be practical;

made that brought him profit, honor, and a world-wide reputation as the man-

ufacturer of the celebrated " Maydole

act for themselves and be practical; they know little of theories, but they know what will work. They have gained power by solving their own problems. Such self-educated, self-made men carry weight in their com-munities because they are men of power and think vigorously and strongly; they have learned to concentrate the mind. by all his companions. Beloved by all his companions who were good, he did not desire to be loved by the tered Amberst College be nailed a large "V" over his door, so as to keep himself daily reminded that he must be bad; nor was he at all vexed or ashamed when idle, mischievous, or sett daily reminded that he must be prepared to deliver his class valedictory when the time should come. Needless to say, he was chosen for the honor. If we do not hook up and aspire to higher and higher things, we shall dishonest boys attempted to plague or ridicale him. His friend Loveit, on the contrary, wished to be universally

the contrary, wished to be universally liked; and his highest ambition was to thought the best natured boy in the school; and so he was. He usually went by the name of *poor Lovell*, and every body pitied him when he got into disgrace, which he frequently did; for though he had a good disposition, he was often led to do things which he knew to be wrong, merely because he Self-help is the only help that will Self-neip's the only herp that with make strong, vigorous lives. Self-reli-ance is a great educator and early pov-erty a good teacher. Necessity has ever been the priceless spur which has called man out of himself and spurred make no progress, and progress is the law of nature. If we don't go upward, we go downward. "You cannot, without guilt and disgrace, stop where you are," says William Ellery Channing,

are," says William Ellery Channing, "The past and the present call on you to advance. Let what you have gained be an impulse to something higher. him on to his goal. Grit is more than a match for almost Grit is more than a match for almost any handicap. It overcomes obstacles and abolishes difficulties. It is the man who makes an opportunity and does not wait for it—the man who helps himself and does not wait to be helped—that makes the strong thinker and in Your nature is too great to be crushed. Your nature is too great to be crushed. You were not created what you are merely, to toil, eat, drink and sleep, like the inferior animals. If you will, you can rise. No power in society, no makes the strong thinker and vigorous hardship in your condition can depress you, or keep you down, in knowledge, power, virtue or influence, but by your own consent."—Success. operator. It is he who dares to be himself and to work by his own programme, without imitating others, who wins.—Success.

Luck or Opportunity ?

"The hardest lesson that many an aspiring young man can learn is to begin Luck or Opportunits? "I suppose," commented the doctor, " that a great many persons, hearing his story, attribute his success to luck; whereas, he simply grasped the out-stretched hand of opportunity." " What is opportunity for one man is misfortune for another," said the Pes-simist. "You see that illustrated every day. One man buys stocks and with his shoulder to the wheel," says the Pittsburg Catholic. "He sees the inequalities in life. Why can not he at

a bound find affluence and ease? So-cialism whispers in his ear that he is the victim of injustice, that inequalities ought to be adjusted by force. Bat good common sense, if he has it, should every day. One man buys stocks and his fortune is made; another buys and he loses all. This one invests in a tell him that even allowing for the op-pression and injustice that undoubtedly money-making concern, and it proves a good thing; that one puts his savings in a venture and it turns out to be a exist in the business world to-day, stil exist in the business world to-day, still business could not go on if everybody was a socialist. Superior mental at-tainments, he will easily learn, will put one man ahead of another, and oppor-tunies will also come to some, which do not come to others. He will see that the true man must take the world as he finds it, and simply resolve to do the best that his hands shall find to do, and not be ashamed or discontented over the cutcome, however small that a swindle. Destiny rules the lives of men. You may preach against it until your tongue wears out, but the fact re-

tunies will also come to some, which do not come to others. He will see that the true man must take the world as he finds it, and simply resolve to do and not be ashamed or discontented over the cutcome, however small that outcome may be. It is a positive injury to a young man to persuade himself that the world is in a conspiracy against him. He should entertain no delu-sion to the effect that success is a sion to the effect that success is a mere matter of chance. What should be impressed and urged on the young thing that can happen to a man is to lose in a venture of that kind, if he lose in a venture of that kind, if he profit by his mistake, and put the desire to unjustly acquire wealth reso-lutely behind him. As for the get-rich-quick schemes, I can find no ex-cuse for men believing in them, no sympathy for them when they lose. An honest man will have nothing to do with them, for he knows that such rich returns for investments, if they were to man of the family, going cut into the battle of life, the struggle for bread, is that he should take the world as he finds it, relying on himself, not expect-ing favors and really not desiring them. He should take pride in his own ability to pry open the entrance to success, not depending upon accident or luck.

returns for investments, if they were to materialize, rob others; a prudent man would perceive that if the venture act-The Ambition that Elevates. "I would not give a fig," says Andrew Carnegie, "for the young man in business who does not already see himself a partner or the head of an imwould perceive that it the ventue active ually yielded those large profits, their projector would not have to go seeking for investors. The professional money-makers would quickly appropriate it. When a man comes along offering you himself a partner or the head of an im-portant firm. Do not rest for a moment in your thoughts as a head elerk or foreman or general manager in any concern, no matter how extensive. Say, each, to yourself, 'My place is at the top.' Be king in your dreams. Vow that you will reach that position with untarnished reputation, and make no other yow to distract your atten-

In your thoughts as a head clerk or foreman or general manager in any concern, no matter how extensive. Say, each, to yourself, 'My place is at the top.' Be king in your dreams. Vow that you will reach that position with untarnished reputation, and make no other vow to distract your atten-tion.'' There is no doubt that a great many young men fail because they do not aim high enough, and a great many more do not succeed because they will not pay

world concerning them will not turn ill-natured. I had better go back and its poise a hair's breadth. It is of that just tell them that I'm sorry I can't Ill-natured. I had better go back and just tell them that I'm sorry I can't get their shuttlecock; do come back with me." "No," said Hardy, "I can't go back: and you'd better not." "But, I assure you, I won't stay a minute; wait for me," added Loveit; and he slunk back again to prove he was not Little Panado. was not Little Panado. Once returned, the rest followed of course; for to support his character for

good nature, he was obliged to yield to the entreaties of his companions; and to show his spirit, leaped over the gate, amidst the acclamations of the little mob. He was quickly out of sight. TO BE CONTINUED.

So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular communities. Give heed to a cough, there is always danger in delay, get a bottle of Bickle's Arti-Consump-tive Syrop and core yourself. It is a medi-cine unaurpassed for all threat and hung troubles. It is compounded from sever 1 herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases.

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best players at battledoor and shuttle-cock in the school, and this was a trial of skill between them. When they had kept it up to three hundred and twenty, the game became very inter-esting; the arms of the combatants grew so tired that they could scarcely wield the battledoors; the shuttlecock began to waver in the air; now it al-most touched the ground, and now, to WE WILL SEND to every worthy sick and ailing person who writes us, me be the Carntonic RECORD, a full sized \$1.09 package of VIT.40-ORE by ma rand, sufficient for one month's continuous treatment, to be paid for with m nth's time after receipt, if the receiver can truthfully say that its use b him or her more good than all the drugs or doase of quacks or good dectors o medicines he or she has ever used. Bead this over again carefully, and und most touched the ground, and now, to the astonishment of the spectators, mounted again high over their heads ;

medicines he or she has ever used. Read this over sgale curefully, and understand that we ask our pay only when it has done you good, and not before. We take all the risk : you have nothing to lose. If it does not banefit you, you pay is nothing. We do not offer to send you a free sample to last hare or four days, but we do differ is send you a regular \$1.00 package of the mast alcoseful curvity e medicine known to the civilized world, without one cut of risk to you. We offer to give you binry days to by the medicine, this we do not all the send you a free sample to last hare or four days, but we do differ is send you a regular thirry days to by the medicine, the send you a free sample to last hare or how one cut of risk to you. We offer to give you the results. You are to be the judge ! We know that when VIT # ORE has put you on the road to a cure you will be more than willing to pay. We are willing to take the risk. What Vitae-Ore is: Nite Ore is a natural, hard, ademantine, rock-like substance-mineral-ORE-mined from the ground liver days and one package-one ounce-of the ORE when mixed with a quart of water, will equal to mode the the risk then of medicinal the or take not medicinal is then of medicinal to be werful but now existent unleard norms and medicinal the of the mean willing a dawn of the orgonare to the air, when it stacks down like time and is then of medicinal to a cut of water, will equal to mode which there is nothing added or taken from. It is the marvel of the ORE when mixed with a quart of water, will equal to modelinal strong the and curvity added or taken from. It is the marvel of the orgonare the springs. It is a goological discovery, in which there is nothing added or taken from. It is the marvel of the century for curing

added or taken from. It is the marvel of the century for curing Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Blood Poisoning, Heart Trouble Dropsy, Catarrh and Throat Affectaons, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Ailmeats, Stomaca and centle Disorders, LaGrippe, Malarial Fever, Nervous Prostration and General Debility. as thousands testify, and as no one, answering this, writing for a package, will deny after using. MEDIOAL SCIENCE has failed to improve woon or even rqual there moles found in a free state in heaving miceral springs. Physicians, the oldest and best, the newestand learned, ac-kerner to the there moles found in a free state in heaving miceral springs. Physicians, the oldest and best, the newestand learned, ac-kerner to drive the sufferers exants in heaving miceral springs. Physicians, the oldest and best, the newestand learned, ac-kerner to drive, the autores which contain the essential properties for the restoration of thrug, by packing the patient off to Carlsback as the sufference of the test of the set of the set of the transported fail to produce the desired results. A LETTER TO THE THEO. NOEL CPMPANY, CHICAGO, will bring a healing mineral spring to your door, to your own house, cure of the file with which man is sellected. Why continue to suffer when the baratted an curved state of every living person whe desired better health or the relief and the relief and the relief and the relief as wold as the rich carls bar the relief of the suffer wards the gravitated to transported. This offer will challenge the attention and condentwards the gravitated of every living person whe desired better health of the suffer set of the state results. This offer will challenge the attention and condentwards the gravitated of every living person whe desired better health, or who suffer spains all and diseases which the the the the heat have the benefit of every living person whe desired better health, or the suffer will challenge the attention and advert bar wards the gravitade of every living person whe desired be

"Now I dare you all to play another game with me," cried Tarlton, vaunt-ingly; and as he spoke, he tossed the shuttlecock up with all his force, with so much force that it went over the hedge, and dropped into a lane, which went close behind the field. "Hey-day!" said Tarlton;

THEO. NOEL, GEOLOGIST, C. R. DEPT., YONGE & TEMPERANCE STS., TORONTO, ONT.

The Standard Brews

the field. "Hey-day 's and Tarhon ; " what shall we do Low ?" The boys were strictly forbidden to go into the lane; and it was upon their promise not to break this command that OCTOBER THE MONTH OF THE ANGELS. they were allowed to play in the ad-joining field. No other shuttlecock was to be had, of Canada are the ale, Both in the Old and in the New No other shuttlecock was to be had, and their play was stopped. They stood on the top of the bank peeping over the hedge. "I see it yonder," said Tarlton. "I wish any body would get it. One could get over the gate at the bottom of the field, and be back again in half a minute," added he, looking at Loveit. "But you know we must not go into the lane," said Love-it, hesitatingly, "Pugh!" said Tarl-ton; "why now what harm could it do ?" "I don't know," said Loveit, drumming upon his battledoor; "but Testament the Holy Scriptures teach us that the angels exist and protect us : porter and lager us that the angels exist and protect us: many examples are cited and facts re-lated, from which we may conclude that this is so. True we do not see the angels, and rare are the actual manifestations of their power, or their existence; hence some people deny that order of spirits. But by a merciful dispensation of divine Providence we know that the angels are active among us. that they made by

divine Providence we know that they angels are active among us, that they shield us from danger and draw heav-enly favors upon us! They are ever ready to serve God; there are also spirits who care for each individual on





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It would be a paltry sort of ambition,

The Ambition that Elevates.

power bring the man !" Our Wrong Standards.

however, and not at all, I am sure, what Mr. Carnegie had in mind, which "Success! It is always success!' sighed the poet, when, at length, we were alone. "We always hear of the would confine itself to the purpose of being a partner or head of a great firm, were alone. "We always hear of the men who succeed, never of the men who or a great lawyer, doctor, or statesman. The prime ambition or aspiration should fail. And men do fail. You can read failure on fifty faces, where you read be to unfold evenly and to let growth in character lead to excellence in all other things. No matter what business, success on one. Say that forty fail be-cause of lack of effort; what of the ten or profession or occupation one is en-gaged in, he should aim to excel in it, The and to reach its highest pinnacle. to feace its highest philostar that ids the world onward. Nothing less nave seen artists taying steering and musicians shoveling coal. According to the theory we hear promulgated on every side, those men, having been born with the elements of success, as than our best efforts will result in any lasting benefit to ourselves or to the community in which we live. It matters not if we do not thereby reach our aim, for we will grow broader and higher and richer in experience and born with the elements of success, as they claim all men are, have only them-selves to blame for their failure." "But are they failures ?" we inter-posed, "Is the standard that meas-back to be back to be

knowledge through the trying. "Whoever is resolved to excel in ures a man's success by the height he reaches, the only true one? Is any standard true that looks only to the painting, or, indeed, in any other art," said Sir Joshua Reynolds, "must bring all his mind to bear on that one object achievement, and fails to consider the spirit in which the work was done? Your misplaced artist may win a higher from the moment he rises until he goes

The advice of successful men, in any The advice of successful men, in any line, is always the same: "Concen-trate, concentrate!" Give your un-divided attention to that in which you desire to excel. Never waver in your purpose, but press onward as do the stars in their courses. "We must aspire ever," said Clyde Fitch the successful playwright in a

Fitch, the successful playwright, in a recent interview. "We must not rest on our laurels, no matter how hardly earned. We must go on. A dear friend of mine said to me, 'Oh, take it easy. Write one of your society plays a year. Enjoy yourself.' But work is my en-

to bed.

the goal, how shall we find words to de-scribe the impulse that gives courage to him who rises after each fall, who plants his feet on every failure, who holds his face unflinchingly toward the future, who keeps his faith in God, himself and his fellowman, and, who, never having attained his object, dies, with Hope's radiance on his brow? Our age bears the well-deserved re-proach of judging a commercial judg-ment, but back of all these changing ideas of men, stand the eternal veri-The young men who " take it easy," enjoying themselves first, and working only when they like it, are never likely to do much good for themselves or any one else. That trait of character which for the attainment of something " must be present in every youth who would make himself supremely useful in the world. It is eager desire to attain ex-cellence in their work that makes men successful. When David Maydole, the village

of any thing that he know of. I les, but you are," said Hardy, coming for-ward. "Am I?" said Loveit; "of what, pray, am I afraid?" "Of doing wrong!" "Atraid of doing wrong !" repeated Tarlton, mimicking Hardy, so that he made every body laugh. "Now hadn't you better say afraid of being flogged ?" "No," said Hardy, coolly, after the laugh had somewhat subsided; "I am as little afraid of cause of lack of effort; what of the ten who struggle and fall, and blindly rise to fall again; whom Hope leads into quagmires, or holds rewards always at arm's length beyond their grasp! I have seen artists laying sidewalks and musicing shoreling cost. According to the two asked Loveit he meant; why should you interfere, what your wisdom and your meanings? No-body thought of asking you to stir a step for us; but we asked Loveit, be cause he's the best fellow in the world." "And for that very reason that our side. world." "And for that very reason you should not ask him, because you know he can't refuse you anything." "Indeed, though," cried Loveit, piqued, "there you're mistaken, for I could refuse if I chose it." Hardy smiled, and Loveit, half afraid of his content and helf afraid of Tariton's

contempt, and half afraid of Tarlton's ridicule, stood doubtful, and again had recourse to his battledoor, which he balanced most curiously upon his fore-finger. "Look at him!" cried Tarlton; " did you ever in your life see any body look so silly ! Hardy has him quite under thumb. He's so mortally afraid of Parson Prig, that he dare not, for the soul of him, turn either of his eyes from the tip of his nose ; look how he squints!" "I don't squint," said Loveit, looking up, " and nobody has me under his thumb; and what Hardy said was only for fear I should get into disgrace ; he's the best friend I have." ecourse to his battledoor, which he success through the love and fidelity with which he lays his sidewalks, than with which he lays his sidewalks, than the sculptor, whose celebrated statue was carved for the selfish desire of fame or gold. And there is often a more god-like strength, a loftier suc-cess in him whom the world calls a fail-ure than in the one it crowns with vic-tory. For if it calls for all the powers of the soul of those who move on their feet and to press forward steadily to the goal, how shall we find words to de-scribe the impulse that gives courage

said was only for fear I should get into disgrace; he's the best friend I have." Loveit spoke this with more than usual spirit, for both his heart and pride were touched. "Come along, then," said Hardy, taking him by the arm in an affectionate manner; and he was just going, when Tarlton called after him, "Ay, go along with its best friend, and take care it does not get into a scrape. Good bye, Little Panado !" "Who do they call Little Panado ?" said Loveit,

side. At the time of the birth of our Lord a multitude of the heavenly choir sang,

"Glory to God on high, and peace to men of good-will." During this month we celebrate the feast of the angel we celebrate the least of the angel guardian; it has been considered so important that the whole month is set aside to the devotion of the angels. The Church encourages us in this devo-tion, for in the breviary she has authorized a votive office in honor of these heavenly spirits, on every Monday when there is no special festival to be celebrated, so that we may be con-tinually reminded of the great truth

Saintliness and Cheerfulness

our guardian angel is always at

It is told of St. Jane Frances de Chantal that in the years she spent in Chantal that in the years she spent in the world, under the enlightened direc-tion of St. Francis de Sales, all her household marvelled at her beautiful sufficiency for all claims, while they saw that her piety was greater though more unobtrusive than ever. In his "Introduction to the Devout Life," St. Francis de Sales, particularly warns Francis de Sales particularly warns women living in the world against all those hard and austere manifestations of piety which prejudices the cause of religion with worldlings, and gives them cause to think that the devout life is incompatible with a cheerful attention to the duties of one's state.

Mary is the dawn from which arose the Sun of Justice-St. Peter Damian.

SIGNALS OF DANGER.—Have you lost your appetite? Have you a coated tongue? Have your head ache and have you dizzinces? If so, your stomach is out of order and you need medicine. But do you not like medicine. He that prefers sickness to medicine must suffer, but under the circumstances the wise man would procure a box of Parmelee's Veget-ble Pills and speedly got himself in health, and atfic which exposes them to many perils. Wonda cuts and bruises cannot bo altogether avoided in preparing timber for the drive and in river work, where we tand cold combined, are of duily experience, coughs ard colds and Eeleenrie Oil when applied to the injured or administered to the alling, works wonders.

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STABLISHED



AUCTION SALE OF TIMBER BERTHS AUCTION SALE OF IMBER BARTHS PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pur-suant to such ority of Orders in Council, the Red and White PINE TIMBER in the following townships, borths and areas, nomely ; IN THE DISTRICT OF NIPLSSING-the Townships of HUTTON CREELMAN. PARKIN, Switching of HUTTON CREEMAN, PARKIN, YLMER, MACKELCAN, MCCARTHY, MERKICK, ULOCK (Dar's of), FRENCH (Dart of), STEWART, OCKHART, (Dirt of), GARROW (Dart of), OS DENE (part of), HAMMELL, and PHELPS (part

of). IN THE DISTRICT OF ALGOMA—Berths Nes, 195 and 201, the Townships of KITCHENER and ROBERTS and Block "W" near Onaping

and ROBERTS and Block "W hear Onabling Lake. IN THE RAINY RIVER DISTRICT--Borths 619, 621, 623, 629 and 633, and the fol-lowing Barths with the right to cut and re-move the pine, spruce, tamarack, order ±n1 poplar:--64, 66, 617, 618, 624, 625, 626, 614, 628, 633, 635, 636, 637, 633, 646, 611, 643, Berths Nos, 81, 82, 83, and 84 will be offered for sole by Public Auction at the Par-liament Buildings in the Gity of Toronto on Wednosday, the NINTH day of DECEMBER, 1903, at the hour of ONE o'clock in the after noon.

1903, at the hour of ONE o'clock in the atter-noon. Sheets containing terms and conditions of Gale and information as to Areas and Lois and Concessions comprised in each Barth will be furnished on application, either personal or by letter, to the Department of Crown Lands, Ortawa, "AULT STE MARIE POIT ARTHUR, RAT PORTAGE and FORT FRANCES. E. J. DAVIS. Commissioner Crown Lands. DEPARTMENT OF CROWN LANDS. TORONTO, July 29, 1903. N.B.-NO unauthorized publication of this advertisement will be paid for. 1295-18

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

MISS MAGGIE KEEFER

IDNAPS SEVEN MONTHS OLD CHILD FROM FORT ERIE-WAS DISCOVERED BY A DE TRECTIVE WITH LIVING BOOTY IN VICINITY (F STRATHROY.

TECTIVE WITH LIVING BOOTY IN VICINITY (F STRATHROY. The strange and unaccountable action of a former Strathroy girl in the kidnapping of a young child from its parental nome in Fort Erie, was brought to light and public notice by the clever discoveries of Chilf of Police Mans, of that town, who had been working on the case since the disapp arance of the baby. The case is clearly one of kidnapping and one of the principuls in its Miss Maggle Keefers a well-known young lady, who played a promi-news of the peculiar case came with much surprise to Strathronanas, who knew the younk lady from her you her as of the affair were gleaned from the narrative of Chief Mains, who epent a day here last week in working up the case. The little one, whose name is George Roberts

The following default of the minit, were gleaned from the nearative of Chief Mains, who epent a day here last week in working up the case. The little one, whose name is George Roberts is only seven months old, and the mother, who resides in Fort Erie, is a widow. Misa Keifer, who always dresses in the garb of a nun travelied about the country and telling a tale of wee, was successful in securing much manay. She went to Fort Erie some mon have, and stayed at the Kobaits family, where her kind attention to the babe had won the confidence of its mother. She also helood about the house and made herself agree able to all. In fact she was used of the more congrainal women the family had ever met, at dishe fully incratistic herself to their favo. Her departure was marked by the disapperted at once. Chief Mains set out at once after her following her footiers following the solution of his owns and the woman easied in orses on her left shoulder. Chief Mains set out at once after her following her footiets had like the woman was in the vielnity of Strathroy. Following this clue he camp here, shad on going to a house about a mile from town, where he learned the woman was staying, found the little child. The woman had received word of his coming in some large of her escaps when he arrived. Her disquees and other belongings were found in the house. Her disquees and the relongings were found in the house. The woman had received word of his coming in some large. Miss Keefer is very slight, about one hundred to founds in weight. She is a head her for the favore of a well-known and respectable family.

Oct. 8, 1903.

Dear RECORD-The above article clipped from the Strathroy Age calls for a few com. ments Unfortunately there are still some anti-Catholic pursons who love to dilate upon the evil (?, propensities of Catholic nuns as well as upon the "horrors" (save the mark) of Cathclic convents in general. For the informa clic convents in general. For the may say with-out fear of successful contradiction, that Miss Maggie Kaefer has never attended any Catholic convent. She is now and has been slways a Protestant. She told the writer, a few years ago, that she preferred to the gradient of a nun on account of the travel in the garb of a nun on account of the great kindness shown by the public to all gadies travelling in "nunnish apparel." The imitation nun travels alone; the genuine nun

always travels in company with another lady Yours, ALBERTUS M.

Oct. 9, 1903.

MARRIAGES.

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RYAN O'MEARA. St. Peter's Cathedral, Loncon, was well filled on Tuesday morning. October 6th. to witness the mariage of Mr. Edward J Ryan of the firm of Ryan & Russell, and Miss Mary O'Meara. daughter of Mr. Martin () Meara of the Grigg House, this city. The Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Rev. J. T. Ayiward, Rector, who also performed the marriage cere mony. The bride, who was given away by her brother. Mr. M. J. O Meara, was gracefully at-tion of a white a filts what monauling do RYAN O'MEARA.

Pandora Range Only Range Fitted With Enameled Reservoir is stamped in one piece from sheet steel, which

gives it a perfectly plain surface -has no seams, grooves or bolt heads to collect dirt. Is oval in shape-has no square corners to scrape out when washing. Finished with three heavy coats of pure white enamel which

gives it a smooth, hard, marble-like surface-can be easily and thoroughly cleansed. Never taints the water or corrodes like tin, copper, galvanized

iron and other such styles of reservoirs put in common ranges-is so clean and free from taint that it can be used for boiling fruit and many other purposes beside heating water. Sold by all enterprising dealers. Booklet free.

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BERTHA KING-BELL. BOSTON GRADU D ate, Fletcher music method, has opened her studio at 174 Maple street, where she will receive pupils on, and after Tuesday. J5th S:ptember. 1300-1



Walton's Grand Opera Pharmacy. Sacred Pictures.

in execution

SUBJECT. NO. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Sacred Heart of Mary, The Last Supper. Christ and the Rich Ruler. Christ Blessing Little Children. Christ Before Pilate. Madonna di San Sisto. 455 456 240 1717 2077 1300 450 535 607 Madonna di San Sista St. Joseph. The Good Shepherd. Madonna. Head of Christ. Head of Contres, Madonna. Christ in Getheemane.] The Holy Night. He is Rison. An Innocent Victim. And of Christ at Twelve Years. Mary Magdalen. Immediate Conception. 2281 1989 2862 2760 2917 2772 Immaculate Conception. The Holy Night. Christ in the Temple. Christ on Calvary. Head of Christi(Getheemane) Madonna di San Sisto I Arvival of the Shurhord Madoma di San Sisto i Arrival of the Shepherd Christ Healing the Sick Child Christ Haling the Sick Child Christ Taking Loave of his Mother Madoma di San Sisto Madoma di San Sisto The Holy Night. The Bouly Night. The Soul's Awakening. Madoma di Foligna. St. Paul. Madoma di Foligna. St. Paul. Christ and the Fishermen Christ's Forty into Jerusalem The Crucifixion Daniel Christ Heaving the Sick Child. 3236 8297 1961 9957 1244

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N TO BECOME "THE HOME BANK OF CANADA."

REV. FATHER KIERNAN DEAD. Collingwood Bulletin, Oct. 8, 1903,

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in the vineyard of the Lyrd and the sindctoor its esteem and reversace of your own good people. What greater reward, dear Father. can a pastor of souis wish for than the gonuine love of those with whom he is so indimately con-metted! These years during which your own stimized with the clerky of this stichticoses have produced in our minds evaluate which addred your biameless life. Hence, it is not surprising that we have ventiles which addred your biameless life. Mence, it is not interest the source of the second of the second performed our joy and good will on the com-pletion of your twouty five years' service at God's altar. "While asking you, dear Reverend Father, io kindy accept this sourch of our gratitude to you for the many axes of kindness and heapti-tality which we have and here many hadas, we indulige in those that our Divine Master W hose humble follower you are, will continue to bicss your hours and after many happy years will crown your well spent life with the external reward given to good and faithful serv-and the serve of the circky of the Arch-

eternal reward given to good add reaches are "We, in the name of the ciergy of the Arch-diocese of Toronto beg to subscribe ourselves your faithful friends, Joe, J. McCann, V G., J. J. Egan, Deae, H. J. Gibney, M. J. Gearin, M. Moyne and M. J. Jeff-ott." The address now occupies a place in the lib-rary of the deceased priest where it was re-cently hung by R.v., Father O'Leary, who has been off-initing in this parish since Rev. Father Kiernan's departure to the Oid Coun-try.

DONALD KENNEDY, CALEDONIA.

DONALD KENNEDY, CALEDONIA. We regret very much to record the death of Donaid Kennedy, Caledonia, who was very much attached to the CATHOLIC RECORD for years. He died on 23rd, Sept., having received the consolution of all the rites of the Church, He leaves five children, two sons and three daughters – Mrs, Thomas Linney and Dr. J. M. Kennedy, Chicago; Mrs. T. W. Barnes, Hawitton; Angus and Miss Jennie at home, Mr. Konnedy was a good Christian and at his death was over seventy.two years of age. May his soul rest in peace! Romeart J. OWENS, HAGARTY. The dark wings of sorrow des ended upon

Calls bis noble example of every Christian Virtue. He had one sister who,died one year and ele-ven months the day he was buried. She was Sit-ter Mary of Holy Trinity in the Good Shepherd Convent in Ottawa. He leaves to mourn his loss his father and mother, ore sister, Maggie Joseph. three brothers, Jun H. at house and Patrick and Thomas of North Bay. To his beloved parents, brothers and sister, the community offers sincerest sympathy in their sad bereavement, and prays that God in this infinite mercy may grant elernal rest to their dear Bobble. May he rest in peace ! Miss MARY BEYHAN, CENTRALIA, A sudden sorrow sermed to have fallen over

50TH ANNIVERSARY.

FROM DOURO.

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"Howe'er it be, it seems to me, "Tis only noble to be good : Kind hearts are more than coronets And simple fai h than Norman blood."

C. M. B. A.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDUCENCE. Kinkora, heid Ott. 5, 1903. At a regular meeting of Branch No. 175. Kinkora, heid Ott. 5, 1903. The following resolu-tion was unanimously adopted: That whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death lames Kreian, son of our worthy and highly respected Bro., James

Recian, Recian, Reciting and highly respected Dro. James Keelan, Recolved, that wa, the members of Branch No. 175, hereby express our heartfelt sorrow for the less sustained by Bro. Keelan and family, and extend to them our most sincere sympathy and condolence in their sad afflic-tion; also Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be inserted in the minutes of this meeting, and sent to Bro. James Keelan, and also published in the official organ and CATHOLIC RECORD. JAMES KEELAN, President, FRANCIS JORDAN, Sorretary.

25 Cents. We are now prepared to supply this interest ing Annual to our readers. The frontispicce is a beautiful half tone cut of His Holiness Plus X. The following are the contents:

Sketch of Our Holy Father's life.

View of St. Peter's and S. Peter's Palace. Sketch of the life of Leo XIII., (beautifully illustrated).

The commemoration of the Louisiana Pur-chase-illustrated.

young. The Venerable Mademoiselle Le Gras (illus trated.)

A Friend, by Frances Maitland.

TEACHER WANTED, FEMALE, FOR School Section No. 6 Hundley, holding a certificate of qualification. Duties to begin in January, Apply, stating salary, to John Carter, Sec. Treas., West Hundley, P. O. Ont. 1303 2 A Little Journey into Youghal and the story of Our Lady of Grace (illustrated) by Grace Keon.

The Sculptor adapted by Mary Richards Gray (illustration.) Changes in the American Hierarchy : with 15

The Professor's Embassy (illustration).

Live Stock Markets.

Live Stock Markets. TORNTO. TOTONIO, Oct 14 -- No cattle were received at the Union Stock Yards Co's market to-day, and the numbers of buyers who were looking for butchers' descriptions had to zo away without securing their supplies. The total receipts for the week there amounted to 72 carloade-1385 cattle. 291 sheep and lambs. 10 calves, 18 hogs, and 98 horses. East Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Cathle — Resclipts, 125 head; stendy; prime steers, \$5 35 to \$165 : shirping, \$4 69 to \$5 25; butchers, \$4 53.75; bulk, \$2 5 bod; stookers and feeders, \$2 7.5; bulk, \$2 5 bod; stookers and feeders, \$2 7.5; bulk, \$2 5 bod; stookers and feeders, \$2 7.5; bulk, \$2 5 bod; stookers and feeders, \$2 7.5; bulk, \$2 5 bod; stookers, \$6 bod; \$2 6 lower; \$6 to \$6 10; Yorkers, \$6 to \$6 10; bigs mixed, \$6 to \$6 10; Yorkers, \$6 to \$5 00; bead; \$3 75 to \$2 50; roughs, \$4.75 to \$5.90; brack; \$5 75 to \$2 50; roughs, \$4.75 to \$5.10; bigs \$5 85 to \$5 50; roughs, \$4.75 to \$5.10; strags, \$5 30, Sheep and lambs Receipts, \$6 00 head; triady; lambs, \$4.50; to \$5 75; wethers, \$1 to \$4.50; sweek, \$35 50 to \$5 75; wethers, \$1 to \$4.50; sweek, \$35 50 to \$4.10. EAST BUFFALO.

THE CATHOLIC HOME ANNUAL FOR 1904.

25 Cents.

The Constancy of Michael Connors, a story by Marion Ames Taggart. Full page half-tone illustration of "In the Sheep Cote." TEACHER WANTED FOR STAFFORD Separate school holding a 3rd class certi ficate to teach French and Exglish. To enter on duty August 17th. Salary \$250. Appli-canis to furnish testimonials, and address Armand Lair, Secretary, Pembroke, On. 1291-tf

Time's Revenges-a story by Rose Halley Clarke.

Illustration : "When all the World in

Illustrations : "A Little Picnic ;" " Just up that Road, Sir !"

Wireless Telegraphy.

Full page illustration of The Christ-Child and St. John.

The Last Lisson. The Most Wonderful of Parks-illustrations.

AGENTS WANTED. WANTED, WIDE AWAKE AGENTS TO make big money selling our magnificent potrait of Pope Plus X., 16x50 inches, 11 colors, heavy art paper. One segents sold 27 as 25c each. In part of one sfternoon. Price sample 25c \$100 a dcz, \$5 06 bundred. John-ston & Co., Dept. R. Toronto, Can. 1304 l. PRIEST'S HOUSEKEEPER A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER AND GOOD COOK PLEASE ORDER BY NUMBER A with best of references, desires positions as above. Apply S. A. G. CATHOLIC RECORD Office, London. 1304-1. THOMAS COFFEY Catholic Record Office. London, Canada Peterborough **Business College** rives THOROUGH courses in Bock-Keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting etc. The demand for office assistants is often greater than the supply. Write for particulars. FREE SAMPLES K.D.C. AND PILLS. K.D.C. CO. Ltd., Boston, U.S., and Ne particulars. WM. PRINGLE, Peterboro, Ont, Prin. BEAUTIFUL PICTURE OF POPE LEO XIII. PURISSIMA

TEACHERS WANTED.

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AGENTS WANTED.

MUSIC.

OCTOBER 17, 1903.

Reservoir.

VOLUME

The Call

LOYDON, SATU

In a letter to

Dr. Geer, Vicar

Trinity Episcop

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OBITUARY.

MRS. MARY DWVER

MRS. MARY DWYER The funeral of Mrs. Mary Dwyer took place on Monday, Oct. 3rd, from the residence of her brother-in-aw, J. F. Kesting SSS Adelaide street west. Toronio to St. Mary e church, where High Mars of R quien was calebrated by fav. Father Kelly. The remains attended by a large number of relatives and friends were conveyed to Tottenham from which an large additional number of relatives and friends and acquaintances followed the funeral cortexe to St. James', Colgan, where another Mass of R quien, was calebrated by the Rev. Father Kikullen, who also conducted the funeral entered as the grave. Tecumseth, Simcoe county, in the year 1815, being the eldest daughter of Patrick McGory. Inte of the town of Barrie, Ont, and was much respected by all with whom she came in con-ted. We therefore ask our readers to join us in

The broken of the set our readers to join us in We therefore ask our readers to join us in the prayer that elernal rest be given the soul of the gentle and hespitable Mrs. Dwyer, May her soul rest in peace!

MISS MCCAUSLAND, HOBOKEN.

MISS MCCAUSLAND, HOBOKEN. An Hoboken paper thus refers to the late Miss McCauland. "Miss Jonnie McCausland, who taught in Public School No. 3, Hoboken, since 187, died last night at St. Joseph s hospital, London Ontario, Canada, aged sixy years. She went to Canada at the beginning of the summer vacation to visit her sister. She was not well and on July 25 sufford a stroke of paralysis from which she never recovered Mrs. McCausland was the oldest teacher in School No. 3 where she was under Principal Jeremish Kelly, who ratired only about a year School No. 3, Miss McCausland taught some of

Ineir dear Bobbie. May he rest in peace !
Miss MARY BEYHAN, CENTRALIA,
A sudden sorrow seemed to have fallen over our community last sunday evening. Oct. 4,
when the tilnes were received that the sngel of death silently and unexpectedly crept into our midst and claimed as its victim one of our brickhess andisweetest young lives, in the person of Miss Mary Beyhan.
Miss Beyhan had been reading at Edmonton for the past y, at, where she file d the position of stenographer in one of the business firms of that place. Her health failing, she returned to Ontario, a short time ago to recruit and was progressing rapidly towards recovery when she suddenly took ill and, in spite of the attention of kind friends, she passed away before medi-cal and could be summonsd.
Oa Tuesday morning her remains were con-veged to St. Poters Church followed by 'a large concourse of people which the deceased was held.
High Moss was celebrated by Ray. Father Thernan, at the Offartory of which Mr. M. Curtin rendered "Face to Face, 'in a most effective manner. After the service, the body was interred in S. Peter's centery.
The entire community extend their heartfalt sympathy to her parents, brothers and sisters who now reside in Edmonton. Miss Beyhan will be missed, as by her kind and sinshe manner she won many friends. And while we trust her zentle spirit is enjying the reward of a good iff lived.
May her soul rest in peace !
Thomas HyLAND, NELSON, B. C. Died at Nelson, B. C. Aug. 7, 1903. Mr. Thos.

THOMAS HYLAND, NELSON, B. C.

THOMAS HYLAND, NELSON, B. C. Died at Nelson, B. C., Aug. 7, 1963, Mr. Thos. Hylund. He was born in HaidimandiCounty, Ont., fifty-two years and seven months sgo. To the sorrowing relatives we extend our heartfelt sympathy. May be rest in peace! We do not acknowledge our little faults unless to persuade people that we have none greater,-La Rochefoucauld.

mony. Also, Mr. M. J. O Meara, was gracefully at-brother, Mr. M. J. O Meara, was gracefully at-tir d in white taffeta silk under monaseline de sole-with black picture hat-and carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Helon O Meara, the oride's cousin, who acted as bridesmaid, wore a pretty gown of white silk, with black picture hat, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. John P. Forristal attended the groom Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left on a tour to Buff silo and other E where points, after which they will resido at 423 Dufferin avenue, this city. We join with their many friends in wishing them every happiness. In the Lonaly House, a story (illustrated) by K tharine Tynan Hinkson. Full page illustration: When the Toil of the Day is Ended. The Last Ride of Gray Wolf by David Selden (illustrated).

Some Notable Events of the Year, 192-1903-At Home.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

A SUCCESSFUL MISSION.

A SUCCESSFUL MISSION. The mission was a great success at Bornist-Every one weat to the sacraments and the at tendance was all that could be expected morn-ing and evening. Rev. Gregory O'Bryan. S J. gave a practical and foreible instruction at all the devotions, making a very favorable im-pression on the people of the mission church-the mission began on Sunday. 20th Sopi, and ended with Hich Masson Monday of the 27 Sept. The people of S.C. Columbia's church, Burnish, will long and favorably remember Father O'Bryan.

will long and ravoraby remember of Bran. On Sundsy evening, the 27th the Rav. Father delivered an able and eloquent summn to an ar, tentive and large congregation at the Sacrea Heart church, Parkhill.

SOLEMN REQUIEM MASS FOR THE SOUL OF THE LATE REV. E. J. KIERNAN

For sale at the CATHOLIC RECORD Office, Cash to accompany order). MARKET REPORTS.

MARKET REPORTS. LONDON. LONDON. LONDON. LONDON. LONDON. LONDON. LONDON. Most. Port. 14 - Grain. per contal-\$1.50 to 51.32; costs old. per contal. \$1.50 to 51.32; costs old. per contal. \$1.50 to 51.32; costs old. per contal. \$1.50 to 53 to 90; peak, \$1.00 to \$1.50; ryc, 90 be Sc. buck what, Bot to \$1.10; marker bot Bit. 50 to \$1.00; marker bot Bit. 50 Most. - Pork, per cwt., \$1.00 to \$1.50; ryc, 90 be Sc. buck what, Bot bet, by the quarker \$4.50 to \$600; real, \$7 to \$2; lamb, per pound, \$ to 10 c. muiton, \$5 to \$7. Poultry-Spring chickens, per pair, 50 to 75c; pire chickens, per pair, 55 to 60; apring ducks, per pair, 55 to 10; c. turkeys, dressed, per lb. 12 to 14:, do. live, per lb. 9 to 10; Live Stock - Live bogs, per 100 lbs., 55 25; pizz, pair, \$5.00 to \$20; fat castle \$3.90 to \$4.10; stags per cwt. \$2.00 to \$2.12;; sowa, \$3.50 to \$3.75. Farm Produce.-Hay, \$7 to \$9.00; straw, per ton, \$5.00. Dairy Produce.-Regs per dozen, wholesale. 15c; do. retail, 19 to 29c; butter, best roll, 19 to 20c; butter best crecks, 18 to 20c; butter, reamery, 21 to 23s; honey, strained, per lb. 9; honey, in comb, loc, to 12/c. Toronto, Oct, 14.-Whest -No, 2 red and

RIERNAN' Con Thursday last, fifteen priests came to Colling wood to assist at the Mass for the late belower pastor. From early morning until 9 o'clock whethered up for the repose of the soul of their from a distance to show their low and compared confrere by the clergy who had composed for his memory. Very Rev. J. J. Earn Person Schertaum of Penetan-guishene was master of ceremonies. The chars present were, Revs. Jas Kil celler H. J. Gibney, Frank Waish, P. J. Kier-nan, M. J. Jefford L. Barcelo, J. F. Bundoin, M. J. Gearin, M. Moyna, A. O'Malley and Father Moyna, P. P. Orillia, who could not be present were, for each of the sobe-sone at large erroy dilied the church, and touching discourse during who has abort and touching discourse and by hisserraw of he amiable or heist ware and by hisserraw probased God and was found ust! — His name will be in eternal benediction, Peace to his ashes We do not acknowledge our little faulte creamers, 21 to 23.; honey, strained, portb. 5; honey, in comb, 102, to 12, strained, portb. 5; honey, in comb, 102, to 12, strained, portb. 5; honey, in comb, 102, to 12, strained, portb. 5; honey, in comb, 102, to 12, strained, portb. 5; honey, in comb, 102, to 12, strained, portb. 5; honey, in comb, 12, strained, portb. 5; honey, to 12, strained, portb. 13, strained, portb. 14, strained, portb. 14, strained, portb. 14,

Statuce of the Sacred Heart, the Blesser Virgin, St. Anthony, (colored) 19 inches high Very articulally made, Suitable for bedroom or parler. Price one dellar each (Cash to ac company order.) Address, Thomas Offer CarHoLio RECORD, London, Omincie Montreal, Oct. 14. - Grain - Peas, 68c high



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A DAUGHTER OF NEW FRANCE.

A DAUGHTER OF NEW FRANCE. BY MARY CATHERINE CROWLEY. An incomely interesting and romanic novel thoroughly Catholic in tono-following cleening the historical and blographical records of the early makers of Canadian history, with an account of the gallant Sour Cadillac and a colony on the Detroit. Beaulfully illustrate by Ciyde O. De Land. Price \$1.54.

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