JGUST 25, 1894.

ED of a severe cold by MIN. ENT. R. F. HEWSON. ED of a terrible sprain by NIMENT. FRED COULSON. S. Y. A. A. C. ED of Black erysipelas by NIMENT. J. W. RUGGLES

13 13 sicians, ld over, endorse it;

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

VOLUME XVI.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1894.

allelism between the utterances of the successor of St. Peter and the utterances of the world-renounced states man ; and we may be allowed to accept the parallelism as one indication showall were to accept and obey; that the commission of the pastors "was expressly extended by a promise of His uperintending presence with them (which could only mean with them and their successors) till the end of the world ;" that the Church so instituted world;" that the Church so instituted was destined "to be the great stand-ing witness in the world for Him and for the recovery of lost mankind;" and that the effect of "rebellion against the jurisdiction then solemnly constituted," when carried as far as heresy and schism, could only be "to impair the Church's witness and thereby frustrate Our Lord's work." Mr. Gladstone acknowledges further that Mr the question of the status of those who should thus lapse into heresy and schism "did not escape the fore-thought of Our Saviour, and was dealt with by Him in the simplest and most decisive manner. 'If he neglect to hear the Chuch let him be (Matt xviii, 17); "that is, "excluded from salvation." "This," says Mr. Gladstone, "I think is a fair account of barrow and action of heresy and schism, according to the view of Our Lord and the Apostles." He is right. The account given is obviously a fair account of what Our Lord and the Apostles taught.

But then it would seem to follow that heresy and schism still retain their ancient character ; and that as they continue to impair, and more now than ever, the witness for God's truth on earth, so they must continue to exclude from salvation, and should likewise continue to be regarded as two enor-mous moral evils which the prudent man cannot on any account consent to make terms with. This, however, is almost the opposite of Mr. Gladstone's contention. He pleads that times have changed. When at length the Church succeeded in reacting Christendom, her

their obscuration was dimmed likewise

the recognition of the duty of obedi-

ence to the Church's authority. By

MB. GLADSFONE ON HERESY AND SCHISM. Leo. XIII., feeling the end of life to be approaching, has made a solemn appeal to the worid in favor of relig-ious unity. He calls attention to the world through the divisions among Christians, and has asked them to con-sider more seriously the claims of the Corinthians. But there has been the light shining in the darkness, and unsider more seriously the claims of the only Church which can reunite them in the bonds of unity. Mr. Giadstone's article in the Nineteenth Century is an appeal from another aged man, im-pressed in like manner with the evils flowing from religious division, and anxious to offer some suggestions for at least diminishing the range and consequences of these divisions. To this extent there is a noticeable par-allelism between the utterances of the just by this persistent expulsion of all innocent victims of heresy and schism, that is unorthodox, the Church is able the parallelism as one indication show-ing how truly the Pope has interpreted the present feelings of earnest-minded men. But what are we to say of "the readjustment of ideas" on the basis of which Mr. Gladstone hopes that a working religious unity may be con-structed? He acknowledges that Our Lord founded a Church with a succes-sion of pastors whose teaching and rule all were to accept and obey; that the commission of the pastors "was exdition to which the separated bodies have brought themselves by their ever multiplying divisions is a similar mist in the regions outside the Catholic Church, obscuring to the view of those who live in the mist the brightness of the rays which the Church is ever emitting from her indefectible stores. Here is a method by which this truth may be more easily recognized. dition to which the separated bodies attributes? Mr. Gladstone, we have seen, seeks for anologies in the altered attitude of Christian thought, doubt-less with divine approval, towards image-making and usury. But we would urge upon him with all respect wanting. In neither of these two cases is there any passage from a judg-ment of condemnation to a judgment may be more easily recognized. Imagine blotted out of existence all of approval in regard to matter of description of an institution distinctly religious communities, ancient and modern, claiming the Christian name, save the Catholic Church of the first four or five centuries, and the modern Church in communion with the See of Rome. Does not the latter patently correspond with the former (we will not say doctrinally, as that would be dis-puted, but to the extent of the outline which Mr. Gladstone draws at the which Mr. Gladstone draws at the beginning of his article)—that is to say, in the character of a Church, large enough and extended enough to be called a world-wide Church, united under the teaching and ruling author-ity of a succession of pastors tracing unbroken descent from the Apostles, a widely extended money market has unbroken descent from the Apostles, and acting entirely on the principles which Mr. Gladstone calls "The views of Christ and the Apostles?" And if so does it not follow that it is the other religious communities which are at fault ; that it is they who by their fault ; that if is free who by their fault ; that if is they who by their for the apostles?" And if so divisions have (for themselves) ob-scured the evidences, or, to use Mr. Gladstone's language, "impaired the mitness (of Gold, scured the and it is not trated thereby His work."

to preserve undimmed her immaculate doctrinal purity. We must contend, therefore, against Mr. Gladstone that there is a proving as a suitable soil for therefore is a suitable soil for there is a suitable soil for the suitable soil for there is a suitable soil for the suitable soil for there is a suitable soil for the suitable soil for there is a suitable soil for the suitable soil for there is a suitable soil for the suitable soil for there is a suitable soil for the suita found among liquor dealers. Use this energy to eliminate from your ranks all low-lived, law-breaking liquor establishments.

> obligation. The prohibition of the making of images—if it was of mak-ing only, and not of making with a view to idolatrous worshlp — was a mere precautionary enactment not mere precationary enactment not needing to be maintained when the danger was past, and belonging to a confessedly temporary dispensation. The prohibition of usury, strictly so-called, binds now as much as ever.

One point on which Mr. Gladstone scured the evidences, or, to use Mr. Gladstone's language, "impaired the witness (of God's servants) and frus-trated thereby His work." vindicated its claim to pass as under

What then is to be our judgment divine approval by its endurance. It has lasted through three centuries and inheritance members of these separa-seems destined to continue. It might tist bodies? Mr. Gladstone's theory is be remarked how far it has slipped that their status has the divine ap-proval manifested by their piety and goodness, and that the changed cir-matic dissolution through which it is cumstances are sufficient to explain this approval. The theory current among Catholics, and often expounded, this is no mark of divine approval, succeeded in reacting Christendom, her success was in another sense her ruin; for it caused her to receive into her bosom, along with her converts, the lustful world from which they haves. Thus the evidences of her divine com-mission became obscured, and with their obscured, and with the cancel description of the catholic Church, the only insti-tatic negaration was dimmed likewise their obscuration was dimmed likewise to receive the grace of God, which is indeed the inheritance of the holy own needs, and can, at the same time exhibit the phenomena of a vigorous Catholic Church but which is diffused intellectual life.

A Pertinent Suggestion. Rev. George Meyer of Bayonne, N. , in a letter to the New York Sun makes this interesting suggestion.

"I would like to make a suggestion to retail liquor dealers. How would it be, gentlemen, if you form a moral reform society among yourselves? In the middle ages the executioner of convicts sentenced to death was so-cially ostracised. Yet a hangman was as necessary as the sheriff of to-day who performs the hanging or electrical execution of culprits. You electrical execution of culprits. are, more or less socially ostracised in the present age, while the sheriff is not any longer. Form a guild among yourselves. Let every liquor dealer be bound to observe strictly the laws of the State, *i. e.*, let him close on Sundays, not sell to minors, nor to persons under the influence of liquor over your members, report yourselves the law breakers in the liquor business, and bring them to suffer the penalty of the law, and you will soon take the wind from the prohibition sail and be as respected socially as any other business man. There is generally a great deal of energy

A QUEEN'S REMORSE.

The State of Mind that Queen Margar ita is In

Letters from Rome described the terrors of which Queen Margarita has been the victim for months past. According to the correspondence,

the wife of King Humbert is convinced that the monarchy will be destroyed by the Revolution and her fear is increased by the belief that the Royal Family will be its victims, as was the unfortunate Louis XVI., in was the informate Louis A(1., in the French revolution. The corres-pondents assure us that she never ceases to exclaim: "I will die like Marie Antoinette! We will not escape the vengeance of Heaven for having deprived the Vicar of Christ of his States

The unhappy lady is also convinced that all the evils from which Italy is now suffering are the consequence of the conquest of Rome by Victor Eman-

uel. "From the day in which the breach was made in the Porta Pia all our misfortunes began" is her constant ex lamation

A very significant article which has appeared in L'Italie has been attributed to the inspiration of the Queen. In it, after a respectful eulogy of Leo XIII., and of the moral grandeur of the Papacy, regrets are expressed that she could not take part in the Jubilee of the Holy Father.

The article also expresses the profound grief of Queen Margarita for not being permitted to cast herself at the feet of His Holiness Leo XIII.

She is quite right in thinking that the breach in the Porta Pia has been the immediate cause of all the misfor-tunes that have afflicted Italy since

the secret organization working in the interests of Satan.

child ! Think for a moment on the here to the spirit of Christ's teaching effect produced at the font of baptism. and to disregard the letter, or, in If the thread of life is cut one moment other words, to admit the sentiment before the water flows and the word of and to set aside the doctrine. Be good. power is spoken, the poor soul goes be honest, lend a helping hand to your stillborn into eternity. It is indeed neighbor when in need and you have a creature stillborn ; it has not the life accomplished all that the law and the which alone can find place in heaven. prophets require of you, all that Christ If, on the contrary, it be brought to requires of you, and as for those posithe font, from the poorest parents and in the meanest rags, and the water is into warring camps, the less you think in the meanest rags, and the water is poured and the word of regeneration prenounced; 0, then let death come as quickly as it will. "0, death, where is thy victory?" This is not death but the beginning of life. For the holy angels are waiting and say-ing with glad wonder, "who is this that cometh up from the desert, flow-ing with delight?" Without any let be account of the action the long run led to the most deplorable purely speculative, but they utterly is outside the pale of demonstration. ing with delight?" Without any let Not only is the dogma of the Trinity or hindrance, without any passage one of pure speculation, in no way or hindrance, without any passage through cleansing fires, it is welcomed among angels and archangels. one of pure speculation, in no way calculated to influence our daily cou-duct, but it is uttack in more than the dogma of the Trinity

A TRIBUTE TO A HERO.

The Rev. Dr. Talmage writes as follows, from mid-ocean, near Tasmania, to the Brooklyn Eagle :

The most of the world's heroes and the most of the word's heroes and one practical conduct, not only is in heroines die unrecognized. They will the sap, and root, and trunk that have to wait until the roll is called on nurture the tree and make it blossom the other side of the Dead sea. Once in a while there are circumstances fragrance all round, but it appeals to which thri!' the world with the same our intellect through authority and story like that of the brilliant Belgian Catholic priest, Joseph Damien, who after a week's consideration of whether he had better to do so, accepted the appointment as missionary to Molokai, the isle of lepers, for sixteen years administering to the leprons and then dying of the leprons. When told by his physician that he had the fell taint upon him he showed no alarm nor even agitation, but said, "As expected, I am willing to die for these I came to save." The King knighted him and a memorial slab designated his resting-place, but Protestantism has joined Catholicism in the beatifica tion of this self-sacrificing ecclesiastic. That moral hero completely trans-formed the isle of lepers. It was be fore his work began a den of abomina tions. No law. No decency. All the tigers of passion were let loose. Drunkenness and blasphemy and libertinism and cruelty dominated. The moral disease eclipsed the physical. But Damien dawned upon the dark-ness. He helped them to build cot tages. He medicated their physical distress. The plague which he could not arrest he alleviated. He prepared the dead for burial and dug for them the dead for burial and dug for them Christian graves and pronounced upon them a benediction. He launched a Christian civilization upon their wretchedness. He gave them the gos-pel of good cheer. He told the poor victims concerning the land of eternal health, where the in-habitant never says, "I am sick," and the swollen faces took on the look of hone, and the glassy eves saw coming

hope, and the glassy eyes saw coming relief, and the footless and the limbless and the fingerless looked forwarded to a place where they might walk with the King robed in white and everlasting songs upon their heads.

Good and Christ-like Joseph Damien! Let all religions honor his memory Let poetry and canvas and sculpture tell the story of this man who lived and died for others and from century to century keep him in bright remem-brance long after the last leper of all the earth shall have felt through all

any process of reasoning to prove it Thus reason and speak many soi disant Christians to-day, and they imagine not for a moment that they are reason ing and speaking at random. For, in truth, not only is dogma the basis of our practical conduct, not only is it and bear fruit, and diffuse a delightful our intellect through authority and not through reason, as these people seem to think it should.

NO. 828.

The essential point of their mistake, indeed, lies right here, that they profirst to allow to reason alone a decid-ing voice in all matters appealing to the human mind for acceptance, and profess to reject authority as a motive of certitude. Now the Catholic Church frankly admits that authority is the only ground, but a sufficient one, on which rest the mysteries of our faith, that it is an adequate motive of belief that doctrine matters, or supernatural truths, are accepted on its validity as such a motive, and that reason is incompetent to deal with them. other hand, the Church jealously guards the sovereignty of human reason in its own domain, and teaches that truths in the natural order should be admitted which have not responded to its tests and have not been proved by a strictly logical process. Thus the Catholic Church justly relegates the doctrines of religion to the domain of authority, and all truths of the natural order to the province of reason.

Now what course do the champions of modern thought, so called, take? They precisely reverse the above order, and while, as we have just seen, they reject religious doctrine because they do not respond to the touchstone of reason they admit an infinite variety of truths in the natural order on the sole grounds of authority. One has put to say to such people that this or that view of teaching a scientific matter has the endorsement of Huxley or Hacckel, or Wallace or Romanes questioningly. And the wider grows the scope of the inductive sciences the more and more marked is this tend ency to substitute authority for rational demonstration in matters where the latter should be naturally looked for.

We do not by any means wish to in sinuate that the authority of scientific experts should be rejected, for we know how utterly impossible it would be for his recovering and revitalized nature each single individual to verify for merely wish to point out the inconsist-

ency of those who are willing to accept

even more than the legitimate testi-

mony of scientific experts, while they

ligious truths repose How glibly some people will talk about the con-

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men there anent while as for demon-

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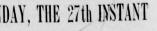
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(Sgd.) WM. HARTY, Commissioner. tment of Public Works, Ontario, agust 11th, 1894. 816-2

We have given so much space to the around in order to draw men towards necessary consequences heresy and it, and which will enter for that substance of Mr. Gladstone's article, schism became mere venial offences, if offences at all, at least in the case of those who are not themselves authors of the heresies and schisms, but have in-forth solid fruits of piety, and yet that we must dismiss with a single word the purpose which he has in view. This purpose is to invite Christians of their condition is a subject for sorrow all denominations to consider how prec herited them by the conditions of their more than for rejoleing. If grace cious a heritage they have in common, reaches them in a a heritage confirmed to them even by birth and education. That things a heritage confirmed to them even by have come to this pass Mr. Gladstone limited measure, and they lack all an enhanced authentication through endeavors to establish on the following the efficacious means of grace, internal the sheer fact of their intestine dissen grounds: First, from the analogy of and external, which are found within the Church. And then again, whereas possession of belief in the Blessed Trinother Divine laws - those, namely against the making of images and ity and the Incarnation, he invites within the Church every doctrine is a usury-he forbids us to settle the quesstrong aid towards piety, outside the them to co-oprate much more than they tion straight off by an appeal to what he has called "the view of Jesus Christ and the Apostles." Secondly, from the Church whatever doctrines are opposed do for its maintenance against the to hers are a positive hinderance to assaults of unbelief ; and he seems, if piety. Hence given two hearts, one within the other without the Church, a State-imposed system of undenominwe understand him rightly, to indicate piety oftentimes displayed -and, as he piety. would claim, on a large scale-among religious bodies which, if there is a of which the latter is much more reational education as a special danger sponsive to grace than the former, and against which such co-operation needs true Church of God still existing on then you may find more fruits of piety to be directed. Although we cannot earth, must be deemed heretic and in the latter than in the former ; just accept his premises, we can have nothschismatic. Here he has chiefly, though as a good seed sown on a hard rock ing but a welcome for an invitation not solely, in view the English nonmay surpass in its growth a bad seed to co-coperate in this manner sown in a fertile garden. But let the and for this end. It seems, Conformists, and those derived from their stock in America and elsewhere. two hearts be of equal responsiveness. and the fruits of piety in the Catholic those on whom this invitation needs to Is not all this piety an evidence that will far surpass the fruits of piety in the "heretic and schismatic." In the great sustainers of the Underomin-God's grace is at work among them, and thus an implied sanction of their position? The consideration is, as we short, spiritual growth without the Church is at best difficult and stunted ; Mr. Gladstone, we find to press so sorely are all aware, one of which the force is strongly felt by many. Thirdly, he appeals to the tenacity of the existing only within the enclosure can it find on our consciences. If we could but its full expansion. And we claim that a broad survey of Chistendom corre-sponds with this contentiou. Let not, those with when he has still much inheresies and schisms in contrast to "the meteoric passage over the scene" of the more ancient aberrations. "The .se, as might easily be however, our motive be misunderstood fluence, to Gnostic, the Arian, the Donatist, the when we assert this. It is not asserted done, if there were the will, a system the children of Israel offered first in any spirit of arrogance, but in of public education which, without pre-Monophysite, where are they?" And as their disappearance is clear evi-dence that God has not blessed them, recognition of a truth, to which be judice to proficiency in secular subjects and devout mind." But what first cause we recognize it we give our would allow us all to follow the dictates fruits does our Lord yearn for as He so surely must the endurance of Pro

Here are two theories to explain the ligious training !- London Tablet.

God does accept it as a suitable soil for the rearing of godliness and plenty piety. But is it true that the evidences of the Church's credentials have become obscured? The reason Mr. Gladstone gives for thinking it to be so is in any

A CHURCH AT HARVARD.

the conquest, as the Masons claim by

To be Erected Through the Efforts of Rev. P. J. Callaghan, Paulist.

One of the adjuncts of the great University of Harvard in the near future will be a Catholic church, and he pastor will be Rev. Peter J. Callaghan, the Paulist priest, whose ap pearance in the pulpit of Harvard chapel a few months ago created videspread interest.

Father Callaghan is authority for the statement in reference to the erection of the church. His plan and purpose will be elaborated in an article which he is preparing for the Catholic Family Annual to be issued soon. The scheme is the outcome and direct fruit of the young priest's discourse to the faculty and students. church, of course, will not be within the university grounds. It will be in the immediate vicinity, "n enough," said Father Callaghan, " " near reap the harvest that will come as the result of my poor sowing a few months

The Catholic Child.

since.

The Catholic child is God's first fruits, and we remember how, in the Old Law, the Lord jealously required for Himself the first fruits. aside with your first fruits to the Lord. Let every one that is willing and hath a ready heart, offer them to the Lord. the staple food. And accordingly, all the multitude of

It is a strange fact that the tendency of the modern mind is to reject dogmas, which rest upon authority in of conscience in the department of re-ligious training !-London Tablet. dren? And it is doubtless because the very domain wherein authority Satan knows how precious they are in holds good, and loosely to admit them God's sight, that in our days he stirs on the strength of that same authority, up all bis agents on earth to make in that other domain wherein strict war i essantly against the souls of logic proves that authority ought not

to constitute their basis. children. a struggle for the soul of a baptized ity to day is that which professes to ad- dam. - Ave Maria. What wonder that they make such

the v nice of the Son of God saying will. Be thou clean.

Who Converts the Chinamen.

The work of Catholic missionaries in China is productive of far better results than that of Protestants From the decennial report of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, it appears and discuss the opinions of scientific that in Mewchang twenty three Catholic missionaries have more than 12,-500 converts, whereas seventeen Protestant missionaries have congregations numbering only about 2,000. In Cheefoo the missionary body comprises some seventy-five with 100,000 converts. Thus, while

AN INCONSISTENCY.

each

with such doctrines, were the matter proposed to them they would be as men who were born dumb. They will even accept the Protestants lame and impotent conclusions of some with 500 converts, and 100 Catholics second rate, noisy men of science in re-with 100,000 converts. Thus, while gard to the obscure problems of geology and genesis of species applauding Catholic secures 1,000 natives, each Protestant secures only six or themselves for their seven. In Mengtoz the situation is even worse from the Protestant point those who admit truth to which the concurrent voice of the entire human of view. There are, we are told, twenty three Catholic priests with 10,family has borne testimony. They will admit the theories and conclusion 000 converts; twelve men and nine of such physiologists as Charcot, Vogt, women. Protestant missionaries can and Luys, because they bear the stamp only boast of a dozen baptised adherof spurious science, but they spurn as ents. No clear light is thrown upon the outgrowth of a grovelling supersti-tion the miracles of Lourdes and Beauthe causes of the failure of the Protestant missions ; but is doubtless due in great measure to the faculty pos-sessed by the Catholics of identifying

pre because they rest upon authority. Verily the human mind is a puzzle and the science of psychology has many problems yet to solve. — Catholic Rethe themselves with the interests of natives. In Ichang, for example, the 'Set Fathers have taught the people to view. grow the potato, which in many villages has superseded even rice as

St. Thomas.

In reviewing a new edition of the works of St. Thomas of Aquin, two or three weeks ago, we referred to the increase of interest which those outside of the Fold are beginning to manifest in the writings of the Angelic Doctor. A further proof of appreciation for the writings of the Angel of the Schools on the part of non-Catholics is afforded by the announcements of the establishment of a chair of Thomistic philosophy in The most popular form of Christian- the Protestant University of Amster-

appeal

testantism (to speak of it only), through

three centuries, be an evidence that

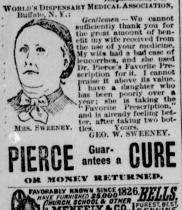
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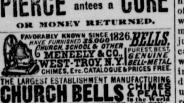
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FOR HIS SAKE.

Sir George Elsden was a wealthy man, and although not in Parliament, still by his L. S. D. he had the pull of a good many strings connected with that august and distinguished assembly. In other words, he was a man of influ-Personally he was not an amence. bitious man ; he was content with the life of an English country gentleman. He found sufficient employment in his

property, which was extensive, and his well furnished library. One sup-plied him with physical, the other with nental occupation, and his definition of life was the enjoyment of a healthy body and a sound mind.

But he had an only son, in whom his hopes were centered, and whom he had determined should make the name of Eisden renowned. That only son was a youth of twenty two—a tall, well-

made, good-looking fellow, who had just concluded a successful University career, and from whom great things were expected. Sir George had settled n his own mind that he should have a distinguished career in the greatest university of the world, and for this reason he had pulled with success one of the strings of his influence. A certain noble lord, likewise a prominent member of the Government, had graciously consented to appoint the son as one of his private secretaries, assur-ing Sir George of his watchful inter-

"James," said Sir George to the man who had come in response to his bell, "tell Mr. Jocelyn I wish to see him." Joscelyn was engaged with hi

cousin (a delightfully pretty little maid who saw but one man in this world and that Joscelyn) when James ap-peared and delivered his message. "Keep the place, Gertie," said he,

rising in obedience to the summons, and we will continue it on my re turn Sir George was, in his study, with a

number of letters before him, when Joscelvn entered.

"Pull up that chair, my dear boy, Now I want to talk to and sit down. Now I want to talk to you about the future. I had an inter-view yesterday with Lord Clinton, who has most kindly consented to receive you as his private secretary.

Joscelyn's face fell at this intelligence. "No drudgery, my dear boy," ex-

plained Sir George, "on the contrary, a very pleasant life, which leads on to something higher and better. He will use his just influence for your advance ment. It's a rare chance, Jos., and

with it great prospects." But somehow, Sir George could see no indication or satisfaction on his boy's

face. He felt displeased. "You cannot intend to lead a life of

idleness? "No sir, it is neither my intention nor yet my desire," replied Joscelyn, with that respect, alas ! so rare now a-days among children when addressing

their parents. "Well, in that case," returned the baronet, "one thing is as good as another.

"Well sir, I venture to disagree with you."

Sir George wheeled around' with gathering clouds on his brow. He had been a kind and oftimes indulgent father, but he had always exacted and expected submission to his will.

"In what way?" he asked some what sharply. "A man may have certain inclina-

tions and gifts which fit him for a particular state in life, and so long as he follows earnestly that way, he goes on to success ; but put him into a posi-tion for which he has neither taste nor n if he does not actually

he has no inclination for. But does he on in this way we will not finish our

Sir George was rather taken aback by this question. He felt as if his son was laying a trap for him, at any rate he would be cautious. It is not always safe to answer an apparently simple question, especially when it is a link in an argument, on the spur of the moment. He considered it very much in the way a chess player cons over his

opponent's last move. "We live to succeed," he said at last, "and where success is achieved,

life is realized. "Again, sir, I agree with you," replied Joscelyn, with the semblance of a

" but provided the success is the result of desire, and not compulsion. A slave may accomplish his task successfully, still notwithstanding his suc-

cess he remains a slave." Sir George was not of a logical turn of mind ; he never argued, and there-fore never felt the need of cultivating it. His habit was to speak and be obeyed, and this unexpected opposi tion upset his mental equipoise greatly and he felt keenly his weakness in coping with his son. And on the other hand it would never do to show sign of being beaten. No, he would not argue, he would insist on obedience to his paternal authority. Having come

to this decision he wrapped himselt in his cloak of dignity, and in sterner words than he had hitherto assumed, said : Idle words, sir. I do not desire to

discuss the subject further. You know my wishes." "Your wishes, sir—if you will per-

mit me to say so-do not coincide mine." A deepening of the clouds on Sir George's brow. "I have ventured to form plans for my future." "And is this your gratitude for the

education I have given you? Have I spared anything that would lead to your good ? And what do you suppose I did it for ?"

"I should say, sir," replied Joscelyn deferentially, but firmly, "to enable me to take my place in the world and to fulfill successfully whatever voca-tion I may be called to."

" Vocation !" thundered Sir George The cloak of dignity was slipping off. "What d'you mean by that?"

" The state of life to which God calls 'That's cant, sir. And pray what

this state of life?" Joscelyn felt that the crisis had come. But with it his opportunity

With the same deference he had maintained throughout, he said : "I wish to take Holy Orders, sir.

Sir George fairly gasped. "Such a disgrace has never hap pened in our family before. What

an Elsden a clergyman!" Poor Sir George, he invariably lost his head with his temper. "Why, sir, I would as soon have you on the stage or black

ing shoes. He paused for breath, and possibly o collect his thoughts. Joscelyn did not flinch; this was but the forerunner of the storm.

"A nice clergyman you would make !" again broke down the old "Don't you think it would be man. a good preparation to go to church sometimes

"I make it a matter of obligation never to miss," replied the youth sig

nificantly. "How dare you tell me this. never see you at church, and there is only one here."

"I go, nevertheless, sir, to the 'one' urch. My mother can testify to Church. that.

Lady Elsden was a Catholic.

"What?" bellowed Sir George, his face crimson, and bringing down his fist on the unoffending

"It seems to me, little girl, if we go m in this way we will not finish our GATION OF PROTESTANT-ISM.

little story." "Oh, don't let's read any more, with a sigh, "it's all about sacrifice. England may be said to be the pursing-house of fallacies in regard to with a sign, "it's all about sacrifice." "Yesterday you were enthusiastic on the subject, to day you run away from it." It was with a sad smile he spoke. "Would you not be willing to he propagation of the Faith. country which is most easy to deceive, make a sacrifice for His sake ?'

"I would make any sacrifice for you," she spoke earnestly, nay passionately. "I said for His sake," repeated Joscelyn. She was silent. She felt a strange

fear coming over her, and the tears gathered in her eves. "Would you not do for Him what you would do for me?" and the tremu-

lous tone of his voice rang like a knell n her ears. Had they not grown up side by side,

and shared their childish joys and sor-rows together ? And does not such a confidence as this—sown in innocence -bring forth love?

Ever since she could remember he had been the object of her love. Shall we — can we blame her — call her un-womanly for uttering in innocence and in truth the conviction of her heart

"Joscelyn, I love you ; I would die

It was the language of sincerity, and like an arrow shot by the unerring marksman, it buried itself in the gold

can be true. wood of the sacrifice were laid, and her hand was to apply the light.

Weep she could not ; the suddennes of the blow had stunned her. She had of conturies; or that the English given him her heart, and he had nailed it to the cross. She loved him - she was content.

And when next day he bade her good-bye, to leave his father's house as an exile, she whispered : "I understand : for His sake."

Five years had passed, throughout which Sir George remained immovable to all entreaties and appeals on behalf of Joscelyn by his good wife and

niece. He was a changed man, and had aged beyond his years. He willed it so; as he had closed his door and heart

upon his only son, so had he shut his eyes to light which would have lightened his darkness, and brought com fort and peace to his soul.

He spent the few remaining years of his life nursing what he was pleased to term "the great sorrow and dis-grace" of his life.

And one of his last acts, as the sun of his life sank below the horizon of

eternity, was to put his name to the will that deprived his own flesh of his audience to stand up, offered up special prayers in commem rights. oration of the departed." And yet there was a priest and

monk who said : "God rest his soul." As for Gertrude, she bore the cros she had received from Joscelyn's hands with patience and silence, pondering the while in her own heart. And what the while in her own heart.

time had failed to do in her uncle ase, it had succeeded in hers. It first healed the wound and then brought her light. She waited her time. It came, and

with it the message : "The Master is come and calleth for

testant

repo

thee. She arose and obeyed. And of her second sacrifice, on th lay of her solemn profession, she could truly say the words he had taught her

' For His sake."-Catholic Fireside. The Real Catholic. There is a certain Ritualistic III, he achieves nothing." ''A man can always succeed, sir, if wait to hear the 'yes' which hung on tation of Catholicity in external matters tation of Catholicity in external matters is so successful as to go near deceiving the very elect, at any rate at first sight, you, my only child, a Catholic. I says the Liverpool Catholic Times. To have tolerated your mother, she did this church came a certain old Irish woman, and seeing an altar with candles, and a man before it duly vested in a chasuble, attended by a small boy in cassock and cotta, she concluded the gentleman was a Catholic priest saying Mass. She knelt down, took out her rosary beads and began to recite it very word devoutly, when suddenly she felt a tap on her shoulder and the voice of the clerk fell on her ear. "Put those beads away ; we don't use them here." A light began to dawn on the daughter of Erin. "Holy Mother! Isn't this a Catholic church?" She exclaimed. "Yes this is a Catholic church, but not Erin. real Catholic." Up sprang the Irish women. "Lord save us ; not a Catholic church ! Let me out of it then. She got out, followed by the custodian

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that it is a duty to " preach the Gospel to the heathen.

But what must be the effect of this vague conception of "the Gospel upon the Protestant belief in the Future State? We have just heard the Archbishop of Canterbury under the irresistible prompting of Chris-tian sentiment, asking a vast audi-ence to stand up, "while he offered special prayers in commemoration of the departed." Why special? There was nothing in the prayer which the Arabhichen compared which assured That most difficult to undeceive, and most powerful to deceive others" is perpetually spending its millions in the attempt to divide the earth upon th One Faith which should be alone in-Archbishop composed which assured even the possibility of its benefiting divisible. The most potent of the organizations for spreading division is what is called "the Society for the the departed soul, or of that soul being in a position to be benefited. Like the "Memorial Services," which are now so common in England, the prayer referred only to the living ; it did not contemplate possible benefit to the dead. Such a belief was ever approved in the Church of England. It was always repudiated as rank Popery." There is no such thing as "the Communion of Saints" for Protestants. The dead are utterly cut off from the living. Prayer cannot reach them ; they cannot know of it : they are assumed either to be saved or to be lost, but in either case to be upon the private caprices of every one of its probably differing missionaries. out of Communion with the Church on

no pity, no service It would be safe to say that no two of Thus heresy is a disturbance of the these missionaries have exactly the belief in a future state, as Catholicity same opinions upon every doctrine. is its most positive assurance. The There is one point, and one alone, on society for the propagation of heretical which they are all united as one man, opinions-and therefore of the loosen and that is the obligation of making it ing of the Christian faith-is as much difficult for Catholic missionaries to an enemy to the joy of the Christian soul as it is to the strength of the Chrispersuade the heathen that Christianity tian intellect. The very base of Christian peace is divine certainty ; but a That such a fearful waste of power of money, and even of good will, should be possible throughout a couple religion which reduces three fourths of the Christian creed to the level of human caprice or speculation, so fearpeople should be deluded during that fully loosens the foundations of the faith, that, the intellect being "at period into believing in such a vast sea," the heart becomes sentimental, and the strong tenderness of Catholic colossal action, is only explicable on the estimate quoted above, that England is the home of fond delusions, the nursery of false tradition and of preju-dice. The gentleman who is called knowledge becomes impossible. Every missionary who goes forth "with his wife and handboxes." to discuss the latest Anglican opinions with the Archbishop of Canterbury-but whose Orders are derived from Queen Eliza heathen, is as much an enemy of departed as of living Christians, since he beth, and whose jurisdiction is derived from Queen Victoria-has just been is shivering the communion of the two worlds. No amount of earnestness on talking gravely to the Managers of "the Society " about "the promise of a reunion of the Church in South the part of missionaries-and scores of them are in good faith and full of zeal Africa," to be erected by the appoint-ment of a "Bishop of Natal;" but he -can alter the fact that all heresies and schisms are as, the Anglican Prayer book calls them, "deadly sins." but he forbears to mention on whose authority They are deadly in their opposition to the Divine Unity, to the unity of all "the appointment" had been made, or whence the Bishop's jurisdiction was to be derived. And then after speaking of the death of an Episcopal Christians in one communion, to the intellectual grasp which depends on missionary, His Grace, who has still an infallibility, and to the sweet peace and joy of the individuality of the instinct of the Old Faith, and cannot Church in Heaven, in Purgatory and quite settle down comfortably under his Protestantism - desired the whole on Earth. "while he

earth, which has no voice for them,

Let us now pass to another aspect of the same subject, yet one which the Archbishop of Canterbury has asked Here we have the acknowledgement that some " his faithful " to contemplate with all the earnestness of their faith and de sort of "commemoration" is due in the case of departed souls ; with the votion. What Sunday in the present year, is set apart by the Archbishop of acknowledgment that Protestantism cannot know what it ought to be — whether "commemor-ation" should mean remem -berance or intercession. And as soon as this touch of pious sentiment had Canterbury, for "universal prayer in all the churches for the reunion of Christendom "-by which is meant the reunion of Protestant sects? The Cardinal Archbishop has so far noticed been appropriated, there arose a Pro-testant "Bishop of Iowa, U. S. A.," this invitation, as to point out that 'submission to the authority of the who told his London audience that Catholic Church ' is the only possible 'efforts were being made by the Bor means of attaining unity. Arch gian Pope, Alexander VI., had given bishop of Canterbury desires his clergy to pray for "unity" but, naturally, makes no allusion to "submission." Mr. Gladstone, of whom we had hoped the newly-discovered Continent to Spain-to win over the new world to the belief of mediaval Rome.' better things, can only express his opinion that "the time has not come After which terrible announcement "the Bishop" assured his hearers, that "the American Church with for alterations in organic laws, while its eighty Bishops and six hundred there is much useful work to be done thousand communicants, was the on the lines which have thus far been

D A Stor By MARY

SEPTEMBE

One day last season of the swe everything seem welcome in the and when a celland village was in new, clean fo in the beautiful h part of the skies a warmth and br especial sunshin lady looked out o

to herself : "Oh, what a ing that charmin there ! I'll do it So she caught color-box and little camp-stoo started out meri ant morning's quite a distance soft, green ban trees through flickered and fe of these trees t herself and arra a pretty, peace It filled her hear she hummed a self while her busily with th seem as if an disagreeable co

pleasure of that But, oh dear Presently a bu lounging alon especial object of time.

Now the ki unprofitable . little folks, for grown people and beyond ou matter how we isn't a bit too world. rapidly, drag with it, and time of you manhood, and it, into old thing to do is time allows u kind words, a and efforts, a pleasanter ti our flight wit have to go sid science, and and naughti be undone, travel towar cuse this lon; mon. I wor Well, the

> as I have sai mischief whi deserve the they reached artist was peacefully, about a ba voices reach She looke shade of rep hoped they with anothe mistaken, f time" sug rude fellow being the t very worst leader in a "Say, f an' make h

tion, as he girl and wi An eage plump into ball, while satisfaction in dismay. Their ru the aim 1

Propagation of the Gospel;" which, during one hundred and nine-three years has covered the earth with its missionaries — who are the avowed enemies of the spread of the Catholic With an assured income of Faith. about \$600,000 (during the past year it has received £115,070 sterling,) it

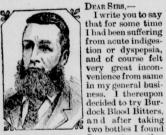
manages to keep 236 missionaries in Asia, 176 in Africa, 17 in Australia, 218 in North America, 36 in the West Indies, and 35 in Europe ; it boasts of 54 Protestant dioceses, and it spreads its "views" in 51 languages. What those "views" may be must depend

for you.

of his heart. He could no longer restrain his

As she listened, she felt the alter and

BLWGG STREET His Dyspepsia Cured.

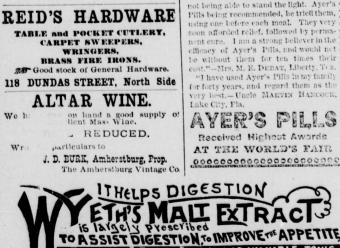


and after taking two bottles I found I was quite another man, for. MR. GEO. READ.

B. B. B. CURED ME.

I have also used it for my wife and family, and have found it the best thing they can take, and from past experience I have every pleasure in strongly recom-mending B. B. B. to all my friends.

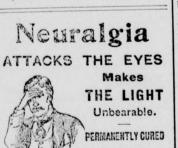
I write you because I think that it should be generally known what B.B.B. can accomplish in cases of indigestion. GEORGE READ, Sherbrooke, Que.



fall, he achieves nothing."

he makes up his mind to do so, no matter what he does.' "That is true, sir, to a certain ex-

A man may, and sometimes tent. does, achieve success in a state of life



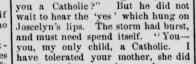
BY USING Ayer's Pills

"My husband was subject to severe stucks of neuralgia which caused him of great pain and suffering. The pains of ere principally about his eyes, and he fien had to remain in a darkened room, ot being able to stand the light. Ayer's Fills being recommended, he tried them, output of the second seco ent cure. 1 am a strong believer in the effencey of Ayer's Pills, and would not be without them for ten times their cost."-Mrs. M. E. DEDAT, Liberty, Tex. "I have used Ayer's Pills in my family for forty years, and regard them as th

very hest.- Uncle MARTIN HANCOCK Lake City, Fla. AYER'S PILLS

Received Highest Awards AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

FOR NERVOUS EXHAUSTIONAND ASAVALUABLE TONIC.



not know better - she was born so ; but you ! You with your educationwith all your advantages, to bring this disgrace upon the family ! I this disgrace upon the family ! would rather have you dead at my feet than have you a priest !"

These awful words he emphasized with another thump. He was beside His indignation well nigh himself. choked him.

"So, sir," he continued fiercely, you have been skulking as a Jesuit in my house ! Now, mark me. I give you wenty-four hours to reconsider your position, and if at the end of that time you continue of the same opinion-you must go ! I mean it, sir, you must go, and you shall be no son of mine. Now leave me."

Joscelyn bowed and left.

He found his cousin where he had left her, jealously keeping the place in the book they had been reading to gether. He smiled as he sat down be side her, but her quick eye detected behind that veil that something had happened. She closed the book and placed it on the table. She took his hand and looked up at him with those large sympathetic eyes.

Joscelyn, you're in trouble. You must tell me all about it.

"What makes you think so, little woman ?" he asked, with an attempt at a smile.

"This," placing her hand on her eart. "Have you quarreled with heart. uncle ?"

a row

only a woman-a loving, noble woman -can plead.

her soft hair.

'But you will tell me, won't you ?" "Yes ; but later-later.'

"I don't like that word 'later ;' its like that to morrow which never Minard's Liniment for sale every-

and in the porch she gave him her opin ion, in forcible language, of Catholic churches that were not "real" Catholic

With Invalids.

Yes! with invalids the appetite is caparici-us and needs coaxing, that is just the reason hey improve so rapidly under Scott's Emul-ion, which is as palatable as cream. sion, which is as palatable as cream. Mr. W. Thayer, Wright, P. Q., had Dys-pepsia for 20 years. Tried many remedies and doctors, but got no relief. His appetite was very poor, had a distressing pain in his side and stomach, and gradual wasting away of flesh, when he heard of, and immedictely commenced taking. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. The pains have left and he rejoices in the employment of excel-lent health, in fact he is quite a new man."

"This," placing her hand on her bart. "Have you quarreled with nele?" "Not exactly, Gertie. We have had row." "Oh, do tell me all," she pleaded, as aly a woman—a loving, noble woman -can plead. "Not now, dear," and he stroked per soft hair.

Dear Sirs. – I have been using Burdock Bitters for Boils and skin diseases, and I find it very good as a cure. As a dyspepsia cure I have also found it unequalled. Mrs. Sarah Hamilton, Montreal, Que.

brightest jewel in the crown of the Society for the Propagation of the of tone one might expect to find durthe American ing a discussion of the Corn Laws, or nor could Gospel ; Church forget what it owed to its nurs-ing mother." Catholics naturally ask : of the desirableness of taxing landed proprietors. The Non - conformists "How is it possible that intelligent Englishmen can suppose that this vast really do seem to deplore divisions ; but as the very root of Nonconformism diffusion of private opinions, private is private judgment, it is hard to see now, if the principle be approved, its views, private heresies upon almost inevitable consequences can be deevery Christian doctrine, can be misplored.

taken for the propagation of the Gospel; or how is it possible the intelli-gent Englishmen can believe that the Now if we put together the two points of the propagation of divisions, "gospel" means not believing and the confessed wickedness and destructiveness of such divisions, we are in definite dogmatic truths, and in the driven to the inquiry, "What can justify such propagation, in the face of the confessed wickedness and de-structiveness?" And in regard to the Divine Authority which alone can affirm them." The answer is twoaffirm them." The answer is two-fold: (1.) The Protestant Tradition is the assumption that Private Opinion is the same thing with the Teaching of point-which most interests us at this the Bible ; because if the Bible be the moment-how is it possible that living Protestants can be really united with Alone Teacher of Truths, and yet there departed Protestants (in such unity would constitute the "Communion of is no Living Interpreter of its Doctrines, it follows necessarily that each Saints ") when living Protestants are individual Protestant must be his own so hopelessly divided upon matters of Ultimate Appeal in matters of faith. faith that they require two hundred And (2) as to the confidence which is ed in this "Gospel"-Society, such and thirty-six sects for their varie-Is not the Catholic doctrine of confidence is easily explicable ties? - in an the Communion of Saints, with all that it involves in Catholic theology, Englishman ; because an Englishman, by force of his traditions, by national inseparable from the Catholic doc habit of mind or of credulity, always trine of Church Unity; just as believes first in respectability; and the Protestant vagueness about "the state of the soul after death" is inseparable from heresies nothing can be more respect-able than the Millionaire Society, with its Archbishops and Bishops for patrons, its opportunities for enriching and schisms? The Archbishop of Canterbury when he presided the poor missionaries, its splendid meet ings of the opulent and creditable classes, its rent-roll of about threeother day at the meeting of the Society for the Propagation of Heresies ought to have told his audience that they quarters of a million, its pompous fictions of 54 Protestant dioceses, and its must first return to Unity before they superb accomplishments of 51 lancould talk of propagating "the guages. This is not written in the Gospel ;" and "ust first become Cath-spirit of satire, but as a perfectly olics, before they could offer up natural explanation of the successes of an enterprise, of which the object (not departed Episcopal missionary. Al truth goes together. And so long, concludes A. F. Marshall, in the Poor the methods nor the philosophy) is as excellent and as noble as it can be. It is probable that the vast majority of Souls Advocate, as Protestants will not submit to the Catholic Church, but will subscribers to the society are perfectly convinced of its quiet sufficient orthopersist in worshipping the idols of doxy ; and since its object is unquesprivate judgment so long must it remain impossible for them either to con-vert the heathen to "the Gospel," or tionably the most admirable which can be proposed to any Protestant Chris-tian, the consciousness of its inconsist-to "offer up special prayer for the deencies is easily soothed by the certainty parted."

and there motion of far over grass. The bo around t signed to for flingi They j against h annoved tolerate 1 her seat. away. "Got you'te ge we, felle " All leave," take me "Oh, can't ha " May I think call for to save you ma She f spoke, " Cor beginn

the gar me like They having the mig our you resume ant sm But, far. the ne only, a and sa The the ar and so work. " H in'.'

Bill

birds,

All

IBER 1, 1694.

o " preach the Gospe

t be the effect of this on of "the Gospel" stant belief in the We have just heard of Canterbury under prompting of Chris-asking a vast audi-up, "while he offered in commemoration of Why special? There the prayer which the posed which assured bility of its benefiting l, or of that soul being o be benefited. Like Like Services," which are on in England, the only to the living ; nplate possible benefit uch a belief was ever e Church of England repudiated as "rank re is no such thing as on of Saints" for Pro dead are utterly cut ving. Prayer cannot ey cannot know of it : ned either to be saved but in either case to be on with the Church on has no voice for them,

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pass to another aspect of bject, yet one which the of Canterbury has asked " to contemplate with all ess of their faith and deat Sunday in the present part by the Archbishop of for "universal prayer in ches for the reunion of "—by which is meant the Protestant sects? The hbishop has so far noticed on, as to point out that to the authority of the rch ' is the only possible ining unity. e Arch tterbury desires his clergy "unity" but, naturally, llusion to "submission." e, of whom we had hoped s, can only express his "the time has not come ns in organic laws, while ch useful work to be done which have thus far been pursued "-which is a sort SEPTEMBER 1. 894.

DAN.

A Story for Boys. BY MARY D. BRINE.

"Good ! let's ketch him, an' have some fun, I say !" "All right; an' fun it'll be, won't it, eh, fellers?" The voices roused the girl from her revery amongst the colors on her block of paper, and she raised her eyes to see if "Dan" were dog, cat, or horse, pitying either animal should it fall into the hands of those terrible boys. But her pity grew deeper and t urned into solicitude when she beheld One day last spring, just at that one day last sping, just at that season of the sweet spring-time when everything seems loveliest and most welcome in the landscape around us, and when a certain little New Eng-and when a certain little New England village was looking its very best in new, clean foliage, and rejoicing turned into solicitude when she beheld a little fellow of about ten years of age in the beautiful blue of its own especial part of the skies above, and the golden coming towards her, and dragging a small cart which contained a bundle of warmth and brightness of its own especial sunshine, a pretty voung lady looked out of her window and said especial something white. As he drew nearer, she saw that he had a round, good-natured face, from which glowed a to herself : "Oh, what a lovely day for sketchpair of beautiful dark eyes, shaded by

ing that charming bit of roadside over there ! I'll do it at once." So she caught up her shade hat, her

long, black lashes. From under his hat brim a mass of tangled black hair color-box and paper, and, with her little camp-stool in the other hand, seemed to be struggling for freedom, and clustered about on his forehead very prettily. His complexion was dark and smooth, his features regular, and he held his head straight up in the started out merrily enough for a pleasant morning's work. Stretching for quite a distance along the road was a soft, green bank shaded by grand old air in a manly sort of way that imtrees through which the sunbeams flickered and fell softly. Under one pressed her favorably, and made her jump at the conclusion that "Dan" was no mean-spirited lad, nor a bad one of these trees the young lady seated herself and arranged her easel. Such either, such as they who were waiting a pretty, peaceful scene before her ! It filled her heart with sweet content, and for him farther down the road. He came along whistling merrily, she hummed a happy little song to herand meeting her gaze as he passed, self while her fingers were working busily with the brushes. It didn't seem as if anything discordant and returned her smile, though shyly, and went on to the fate in store for him. disagreeable could happen to spoil the pleasure of that fair, bright morning. will have the spirit to give those as good as he gets, and stand up for his rights, if they try to tease him," But, oh dear! how mistaken she was! Presently a bunch of boys appeared,

lounging along together with no she t especial object in view save the killing work of time. Now the killing of time is a most unprofitable employment, my dear little folks, for you know-or, at least, grown people do-that time files away

and beyond our reach fast enough, no matter how well we treat it, and there mouth, Dan," continued Bill, as he winked to his mates. "Here, fellers, Dan wants to be cheered up, let's do it isn't a bit too much of it in this beautiworld. It comes and passes rapidly, dragging little people along with it, and hurrying them into the time of young womanhood, young manhood, and at last, before we know for him ; it'll be a real kindness now, won't it? " He looks like he ain't smiled in a year," added another boy, as he jumped down the bank to assist Bill, who was hauling poor little Dan off from the it, into old age. I think the wise thing to do is to fill every minute which time allows us for opportunities, with road. kind words, and deeds, and thoughts, and efforts, and we will find them much and the "cheering up" was begun in short order. Dan was held down by pleasanter travelling companions in our flight with Father Time than if we have to go side by side with a bad conscience, and neglected opportunities, and naughtinesses which can never be undone, or kept back from their travel towards eternity. (Please ex-cuse this long digression and little serjoyed the fun.

the young lady, whose back had been turned all this time, and who at first mon. I won't do it again.) Well, the boys came lounging along, as I have said, ready for any kind of was startled by a scream from Dan mischief which would seem to them to deserve the name of fun. Just before they reached the spot where our young

which held more of pain than of laughter, and so she started up quickly to find out what it was all artist was sitting so quietly and so peacefully, there was some dispute about a ball, and their loud, angry about Running hastily along the bank, she voices reached her ears disturbingly. seized Bill by the arm and pushed him down the slope, where he rolled over into the dust of the road. To another She looked around at the boys with a

shade of reproach in her glance, and hoped they would pass by and be gone boy she administered a rousing box on with another moment. Again she was mistaken, for a new way of "killing Bill. the ear, and sent him headlong after time" suggested itself to one of the By that time the other scamps, real izing that trouble was after them, flew, like the cowards they were, beyond the rude fellows. His name was Bill, and, being the tallest of the group, and the very worst as well, he was a sort of leader in all they desired to do.

reach of those dainty white hands, and Dan scrambled to his feet, covered with dust and crying with rage and leader in all they desired to do. "Say, fellers, let's shy this at her an' make her hop !" was Bill's suggespain He picked up his wagon, which had tion, as he glanced towards the young irl and winked his eye. An eager nod was the reply, and— and replaced the white bundle,—now girl and winked his eye. plump into the girl's color-box fell the not so white as it had been before, -ball, while she "hopped" to the entire and then stammered out his that satisfaction of the boys, and cried out in dismay. in dismay. Their rude shouts convinced her that man?" she asked. "To carry home Mis' Howe's washin', the aim had been quite intentional, and there was a spice of anger in the ma'am," he replied, drawing the sleeve of his shirt across his brown eyes motion of her arm as she threw the ball far over a fence into a field of high to clear away the tears. "In any hurry ?" questioned the grass. The boys drew near, and crowded girl. "Not partickler, ma'am, 'cause around to criticise the sketch, and signed to each other to "pay her off" started good 'n' early, so's to take it for flinging their ball away. They jostled her arm, and pressed against her camp stool and easel, and kind of easy." "It Lasn't been so very *easy*, has it, poor child?" said the girl, smiling. "Well, if you're in no hurry, come el, and annoyed her until human nature could tolerate no more of it, and, rising from and talk to me a little while I am paint her seat, she sternly ordered the boys ing. Dan followed her to the tree where away. "Got as much right to this yer tree's her easel was waiting for her in the restful shade of green and gold, and you'se got !" exclaimed Bill. "Ain't we, fellers?" "All the same, you will have to eated himself on the grass beside her, looking with great interest at her "All the same, you will have be leave," was the quiet reply, "or I shall take means to compel you to do so." "Oh, ho ! who's 'feared o' you! You work, and speedily forgetting his recent sufferings. "Now, there, what's your name, my can't handle us nohow !" "Maybe not," she answered ; "but I think I know who can, if I choose to boy "Dan. "Dan what? what's your real name call for help, and I advise you, my lads, your whole name?" to save yourselves some trouble while 'Seem's if I didn't have any whole name, 'cause I never goes by any 'cept jus' Dan," he replied; " but I'm Daniel you may. She glanced across the way as she spoke, and the boys followed her eyes. "Come on, fellers," whispered Bill, beginning to move away : "it's Fred, the gardener over there, an' he licked Carmen, I am, an' mammy she knows "I heard one of those wretched boys call you an Indian ; why did he ?" "'Cause dad was part Injun, an' mammy says his skin was dark like me like sixty one day. Come long ! They were in no mood for delay having more or less experience with the might of Fred's hands ; so presently mine is, an' so I s'pose I'm Injun too. " Is your mother part Indian ?" our young lady was alone again, and "No; mammy's got Scotch in her, she says, an' she's only brown 'cause resumed her painting with a triumph ant smile about her pretty lips. But, after all, the boys did not go she's tanned with the sun an' wind, you see. I never saw dad much ; all I know of him is what mammy tells me, far. They seated themselves under the next tree, a short distance away only, and waited for a chance for more and when I was little-oh, a good deal

the bend in the road beyond where the 'cause I've only got her. an' she's only young lady sat sketching. "Good ! let's ketch him, an' have some fun, I say !" "Good ! let's ketch him, an' have some fun, I say !"

for me. He leads the other fellers on, an' they think I'm only a Injun, so they can plague me all they like, 'cause I ain't got any big brother to pay 'em for it. But sometimes I get a chance to hit 'em back, an' I do it, too, though mammy's always tellin' me it's better to be patient, an' try not to do

better to be patient, an 'try not to do wrong by fightin' 'cause they do." The young lady laughed. "I wouldn't mind a little teasing, Dan, if I were you, but when it comes to cruelty and deliberate hurting, why, then, I think you might rightly stand up for your rights. I hate to see anybody hurt and teased, and the boys blessings that flowed from that gift bian t tease you when I am around. Dan's big brown eyes regarded the girl curiously. Nobody had ever shown so much interest in him before, save the hard working, mother arts

save the hard-working mother, who was all he had to love in the wide world. He thought this new friend who was talking to him so kindly was rather a *beautiful* lady, and he wished he dared tell her so. Presently he asked shyly : "What's your name, ma'am ?" "Poor little chap! I do hope he

" My name is Viola Carew" was the smiling reply, "and you may call me Miss Carew, or Miss Viola, either you she thought, turning again to her

please. Dan gave the matter serious thought "Hello, Injun !" shouted Bill, sudfor a moment, then he said, "I think I'll call you Miss Vi'la sometimes, an' denly pouncing down upon Dan. "Hello, yourself," retorted Dan, pleasantly, though not without an in-Miss C'rew other times, for a change, you see. I like 'em both very much. They're lots prettier names than only ward dread of Bill's nearer approach. "Ye're lookin' kind of down in the Dan.

Viola laughed, and patted the curly head at her side. Then there was a few moments of silence, during which with hi Dan was poking a small beetle with a piece of twig, and turning it over on its back, greatly against its inclinations.

Presently a gentle voice broke the silence.

"Dan, little boy, what were the boys doing to you a little while ago, do you remember?" Dan's struggles were all in vain,

you remember?" The child stopped playing with the miserable little bug, and looked up in one or two of his tormentors, while the others pulled off his old shoes and surprise.

surprise. He thought the young lady must be joking, surely; but no, her face was quite too serious for that, so he re-plied: "Why, you ain't forgettin', are you, mice her, then tassed and burt me? tickled his little bare feet ; and the more he squirmed and laughed nervously, the more they shouted and en-The noise increased, and presently

miss, how they teased an' hurt me? 'cause if you forget, I don't, I tell had not heeded the affairs about her,

"That's just it, Dan," said Miss Viola. "I knew you wouldn't forget how they made you suffer. I was only wondering if you enjoyed teasing that poor bug as Bill enjoyed teasing you. I wonder if the bug will forget it, or remember how a little boy named Dan Carmen teased and hurt it one fine day when it was peacefully walking along and minding its own little affairs, without a thought of troubling any. body.

Dan's beautiful eyes opened widely, and the bug, taking wise advantage of a pause in the movements of the twig, crawled away rapidly, and hid under the largest leaf it could find, while the

boy exclaimed : "Bugs don't feel things, do they, ma'am? Doesn't seem's if they minded about things. Only jus' bugs, you know.

TO BE CONTINUED.

On the Centenary of Stonyhurst Col-lege, England. Cardinal Vaughan responded as follows, to the toast "The Cardinal and the Bishops of England," at the

banquet which was given on one of the five days, from the 14th to the 19th ult., devoted to the celebration of the Centenary of Stonyhurst, College of the Jesuits :-

the years that had gone before (ap

had known Stoneyhurst during the

first half of the century, and he had

hearsay, but from personal contact and inspection, and had been able to meas-ure the powers that were to be found

in the Order of Jesus, and the way in

changed in discipline, and in its

other colleges that existed, the num-

bers at Stonyhurst had been larger

they looked back at it with gratitude,

and their hearts must goforward : they had yet a long and arduous work to

accomplish before they could let down

over. If they wish to see that work accomplished in the future, it must be

by the strength of their unity, by the

unity that had existed, that would

exist to grow daily stronger and

understanding existed among them all

(cheers). He was deeply joyed and gratified at his connection with Stony-

hurst, not only as a boy, but as Bishop

of the diocese where he had watched its progress, and had noted especially the regard in which the college and

its work was held by all in that neigh-borhood. His Eminence was loudly

cheered on resuming his seat.

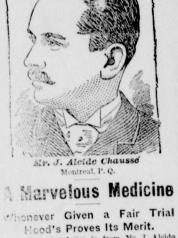
than ever before (cheers).

which that college had grown,

been able to watch it, not from mere

domestic arrangements - changed and improved decade by decade, Cardinal Vaughan, who was received with enthusiasm, said he was at Stony-hurst on that occasion in a threefold until it had reached the crowning point that it occupied to day (cheers They had heard already England during the last fifty years capacity. he was a great grandson of the founder had changed in a most marvellous of that college—he was one of several there present (laughter)—and it was manner, and Stonyhurst and Ushaw, competing neck and neck, were at th only natural, therefore, that he should find himself there that day. They head of all the growing educational establishments in this country for the honors and the successful examinawere there that day very willingly, to declare to those who might be present tions of the London University (ap and those who might follow them that plause). But while education was well their testimony was that the property developed they would see greater de-velopments in the future, and whereas was well bestowed. The gift was put out at large interest, and many during the last fifty or sixty years the Catholic colleges have increased at least ten-fold, Stonyhurst, nevertheless, not only maintained the numbers she had during the first half of the century, but they had increased, so that during the last decade, in spite of love Stonyhurst whatever his ex-periences might have been? For the periences might have been? For the life of man, as of all institutions, was made up of varied experiences, and the time would come when the boys who received too much sugar every day would want a little of the ferula (laughter). He could most heartily endorse the expression made use of by Father Galway the previous day when he referred to the 8th of December, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, as it was celebrated within the walls of Stonyhurst. He most truly waits of Stonynurst. The most truty said that many, and perhaps every, boy who had made his profession on the 8th of December, would carry away a memory that would never die cut either in this world or the next He was here in another cheers). capacity, continued the Cardinal. He was here in an official position, with his brethren of the English the Bishop of Plymouth, who was also a student at Stonyhurst, and the Bishop of Southwark, both of whom were compelled to remain away owing to ill-health. But with these excep-tions all the Bishops of the English hierarchy were present to show their appreciation of the occasion, and to offer their congratulations to those of

During the hot weather impurities in the blood may seriously annoy you. Expel them by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. the religious order to which that college belonged. The Bishops of England knew and recognized to the England knew and recognized to the full that the religious orders and congregations were their most power ful auxiliary in the grand campaign against heresy and evil which they had to conduct. They felt that their hands were strengthened by the co-operation of the religious orders. They knew that the religious orders were not necessary to the essence of the existence of the Church but that they were necessary to her well-being and to her successful prosecution of the great mission which Jesus Christ had entrusted to her. And they found that wherever a persecution was directed against the Church the first attack was made upon the religious orders, and the first order to be at tacked was usually the Society of Jesus (cheers). It was not until the religious orders in England were pilaged and destroyed that the king was able to set up his own authority in place of that of the Pope, three-How to Get a "Sunlight" Picture. religious orders in England were pillaged and destroyed that the king was able to set up his own authority in place of that of the Pope, three-hundred years ago. Had the example not been followed even in the present century in those countries that had waged deliberate war against the Catholic Church and against our holy religion? Spain, France, Germany and Italy all bore witness to this: that the remarkable service rendered by the religious orders of the Church called attention to their existence, and inspired hatred in the minds of those who had determined to overthrow, if they could, the Catholic Church. There was no Bishop who did not rejoice in having within his diocese one or more or many religious houses of more as well as of women, and every Bishop felt that his work was forwarded by the co-operation of these religious men For what were they? Members for the most part of the clergy who were set for special work to carry out apart special works, teaching, preaching, nissionary work-and a great variety of other interests with which the heart of the Church was bound up. They were men trained to fulfil these special duties, to carry out this special work, and the Bishops knew that these auxiliaries had rendered to the Church the greatest possible services. Of the religious orders the most numerous though not the oldest, was the Society of Jesus (applause), and it was inextricably bound up with the history of the Catholic Church in this land during the last hundred years. And the Bishops of England, in coming to the celebration of the centenary celebration of this college, had come to recognize, to encourage, aye, and to bless, the labors of the Society of Jesus (cheers). On the Zambezi, China, Africa, India, every part of the missionary field, they found a calls missionary field, they found godly priests in the midst estab lishing schools and going on with the most important work of to-day-the work of education. They were present, then-the Bishops and himself-to rejoice in the centenary of the Stony hurst College, to praise God for the graces that during the one hundred years He had poured out so lavishly upon that establishment, and to re-joice in the affection held for the family, for himself, and for those who had gone before them, and to express the hopethe well-founded hope - and earnest prayer that the graces of the next hundred years might be increased in richness far above any that had graced



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He

had

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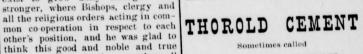
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llowing letter is from Mr. J. Alcido architect and surveyor, No. 153 Shaw

ast May my weight was 152 pour

HOOD'S were hopes-well-founded hopes for the future. The past was gone, and Sarsaparilla CURES their hands and say the struggle was

ereased to 165. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla it has marvellous medicine and an very nuch plet with it." J. ALCIDE CHAUSSE. Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipatio biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestio



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CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

CARDINAL VAUGHAN.

might expect to find dur sion of the Corn Laws, or ableness of taxing landed The Non - conformists The Non - conformists eem to deplore divisions ; ery root of Nonconformism udgment, it is hard to see principle be approved, its consequences can be de

ve put together the two

e propagation of divisions, fessed wickedness and des of such divisions, we are the inquiry, "What can propagation, in the face fessed wickedness and des?" And in regard to the h most interests us at this ow is it possible that living can be really united with rotestants (in such unity itute the "Communion of hen living Protestants are y divided upon matters of they require two hundred six sects for their varieot the Catholic doctrine of union of Saints, with all plves in Catholic theology, from the Catholic doc-Church Unity; just as stant vagueness about te of the soul after inseparable from heresies isms? The Archbishop ury when he presided the The Archbishop t the meeting of the Society pagation of Heresies ought ld his audience that they to this addience that they return to Unity before they a of propagating "the and must first become Cathprayers for the soul of the Episcopal missionary. All s together. And so long, A. F. Marshall, in the Poor ocate, as Protestants will not the Catholic Church, but will worshipping the idols of dgment so long must it reeathen to "the Gospel," or 'or ap special prayer for the de-

littler than I am now-he got killed on a railroad track, an' my mammy an' Their coarse jests and voices reached a railroad track, an' my mammy an' me, we ain't been livin' very comf'table and safer mischief. the artist's ears, but she ignored them, and soon became quite absorbed in her since, 'cause we got turned out of our house, an' mammy was poor an' 'most "Hey, Bill ! see, there's Dan a-com- sick, an' we fin'ly came

teeny little house, an' she washes an' Bill stopped throwing stones at the does cleanin' for folks, an' I totes the bilds, and turned his bold eyes towards ; washin' about, an' I help her all can,

work

Say Your Kind Words Now. Do not keep the boxes of your love

and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them. The things you mean to say when they are gone, say before they go. The flowers you mean to they go. The flowers you mean to send for their coffin, send to brighten, and sweeten their homes before they leave them. Appreciation when the heart is stilled has no inspiration for the spirit. Justice comes too late when it is only pronounced in the funeral eulogium. Flowers piled on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over the

weary days. That Tired Feeling

'cept

That Tired Feeling Is a dangerous condition directly due to de-pleted or impure blood. It should not be allowed to continue, as in its debility the sys-tem is especially liable to serious attacks of illness. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for such a condition, and also that weakness which prevails at the change of season, climate or life.

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Peterboro. Dominion. Correspondence intended for publication, as well as that having reference to business, should be directed to the proprietor, and must reach London not later than Tuesday morning. Arrears must be paid in full before the paper can be stopped.

London, Saturday, Sept. 1, 1894.

DISCORD FOMENTERS.

The regular correspondent of the Toronto Empire makes a lugubrious complaint that during the last three months five hundred French-Canadian families settled in Algoma and Nipissing, Ontario, and he thinks the Ontario Government should do something to maintain English ascendancy in that part of the Province. He grumbles : "Quebec is taking possession of the entire Northern part of the sister Province, and if you go up there you will find that the most flourishing towns on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, like Mattawa and Sturgeon Falls, within seven or eight hours' ride from Toronto, have French-speaking mayors, and many other municipalities are controlled by the French vote."

It is by such language as this that ill-feeling between the Provinces of our Dominion is kept up. It needs no argument to prove the fact that the French - Canadians are as truly British subjects by birth as are the more recent importations into Canada who pride themselves on their British or English nativity. It is not very encouraging to our French speaking fellow-citizens to place any confidence in their sisterly neighbor, to be told that the settled policy of the new-comers is to crush out the French in any Province of what is supposed to be "our common country." It is to the highest degree provocative of ill feeling to employ such language, for the French Canadians have just the same rights in this country which are possessed by the most Cockney of Cockneys, and the suggestions of the Empire's correspondent, equally with those of Mr. Dalton McCarthy in his notorious St. Thomas speech, to similar effect, are simply an outrageous piece of impertinence.

As a matter of fact, there is not the least likelihood of the French Canadians outstripping the English population of Ontario ; but if they could do so by the legitimate methods of settlement or trade, no one has the right to interfere with them, any more than we should interfere with the settlement of English-speaking population, if Eng- ally collapsed. lish settlers think it proper to go there.

We published some months ago a letter of the Rev. John Williams, rector

votes.

of St. Barnabas' Protestant Episcopa Church in Omaha, Nebraska, in which he exposed in vigorous language the iniquity of Apaism. Concerning this gentleman, a recent number of the New York Times savs that "he hates bigots of every description with a good old-fashioned hatred, and he proceeded to make it warm for the A. P. A.'s in a manner that was bound to tell. He went at them in every way

in the pulpit, in politics, and in the newspapers. One of his most effective weapons was the Parish Messenger, a little paper he published in the interest of his Church."

As a result, the same journal, the Times, informs us "that light seems now to be breaking in on the true measure of the A. P. A. movement, and, according to some observers, it is going down hill, as it must go as soon as the people understand its vicious methods and un-American principles."

This news of the breaking up of Apaism refers specially to Omaha. where, as Rev. Mr. Williams has announced, "the backbone of the A. P. A. is finally broken."

Omaha has been a veritable hotbed of the A. P. A., and the intelligence of its final overthrow in that city will be learned with pleasure by all who prize true civil and religious liberty.

In Omaha the A. P. A. had become, through the co-operation of the Republican party, a real power in politics : and Catholics were actually for a time boycotted in political, business, and social life; but to the credit of the Protestant ministers of that city it must be said that though there were some firebrands among them, just as there are in Canada such men as Dr. Wilde of Toronto, and the Rev. J. C. Madill, the President of the P. P. A. of Canada, the most prominent clergymen, and those of real influence in the country, united their efforts with those of Mr. Williams to put down the proscriptive society, and their efforts have been crowned with success. Appeals were made by these gentlemen to the honesty and true patriotism of the citizens to assert their manhood, and aid in putting down the reign of terror inaugurated by the A. P. A.

Some there were who were not actually bigots, but who were terrorized by A. P. A. orators into giving that association their support. These were assured by the honest Protestant ministers that the statements made by Apaists to the effect that Catholic are aiming at the destruction of the people's rights as American citizens, are unfounded falsehoods. The boasted power supposed to be exercised by Apaism was shown to be grossly ex aggerated ; and the result has been Manitoba and the North-West with an that in Omaha the society has virtu-

Omaha is not the only place where the power of Apaism has been American people as a whole are too broad-minded to countenance methods broken. We have from time to time that savor of the Inquisition. recorded instances of the collapse of this form of bigotry, as evinced by recent results at municipal and school elections in localities where a short time since fanaticism ruled without check and this has occurred equally in the the greatest common good." United States and Canada. One of the In many other towns the Apaists most recent instances of the kind took have been defeated just as thoroughly place a couple of weeks ago in Castleas in those we have enumerated. In ton, Richmond county, Staten Island, Corning, Ohio, there was a very excitwhere for three years the School Board was elected on the no-Popery issue. During this period, Apaism held sway, and no Catholic teacher, however well qualified for the position, or trustee was elected with but 1 vote how high his or her certificate, stood against him ; but there was a second any chance of appointment in the seat to be filled, and this seat the A. P. schools, maintained though they are by A. made an effort to gain. The result taxes levied on Catholics or Protestants was that their candidate received 183 alike. votes, against 644 given to the old The recent school election in the town trustee, ex-Mayor Gorton. named has changed this state of In Williamsbridge, Westchester Co., affairs; and the change has been another Ohio town where Apaism is effected by Protestant as well as Cathrampant, and was supposed to be inolic votes. The fight for a seat on the vincible, the whole A. P. A. ticket was school board was the hottest which ever overthrown, and four Catholics were took place, though there was a warm elected by the Protestant and Catholic contest every year. The result this vote as a protest against Apaism. year has been the election of a Catholic on the School Board, in spite of the THE "ESCAPED" NUN GENUS. determined opposition of the A. P. A. There were three candidates, two of One Sarah McCormick, who appeared whom were Protestants, one being the some months ago at Edinburgh, lectur-A. P. A. candidate, and the other a ing in the capacity of an "escaped Protestant gentleman who declared nun," and obtained large and admirhimself to be "non-sectarian," and who ing audiences, was suddenly brought refused to accept the programme of the to grief recently, having been arrested, A. P. A. which was submitted to him. together with a man who accompanied The popular voice proved to be in heron her tour to take care of the money favor of having the Catholics repre- department. The charge brought candidate, Mr. Denis McCarthy, was of 33 over both his opponents together. The A. P. A. candidate was the lowest the fraud having been clearly proved. ingless pretence, and that if Anglicans Archbishops of Canterbury and York him into quarters and then chop off

If all this had happened in Canada, on the list, having polled only 160 it would have rendered the lecturer Of the so called non-sectarian candimore popular than ever, for the worse date, it is to be stated that it was well their character the more successful understood that he was put forward are such lecturers in our climate. merely for the purpose of distracting Among the canny Scots, however, she the Catholic vote of the town. It was appears to have become convinced that supposed that the Catholics would be her occupation was gone, so, being so cowed down by the circumstances of touched with remorse for her conduct the situation that they would be glad she issued the following recantation, which tells its own story : "I, Sarah McCormack, who have falsely called myself the 'White Nun' wish to make this public statement. I was born of Catho-lic parents, brought up in the Catholic re-ligion, and attended St. Margaret's Catholic school, Airdrie, from the time I was seven years of age until I was fourteen. I worked for one year in Airdrie weaving mill, and then took a situation as general servant in Glasgow. It was as a servant or as mill-hand that I lived, until September, 1893. I then met Mr.— He induced me, for the sake of making money, to lecture against nuns and convents, and he gave me a book called 'Maria Monk', telling me to read it and obtain my facts and knowledge of con-vents from it. I have since learned that the statements in that book were proved to be utterly false by the daughter of the author-ess. I now wish to state solemily and publicly that I never was a nun, that I was never in a convent except when I went there for an hour in the evening to receive in-struction, and that all my statements about nuns and convents were taken from that book given to me. I now wish humbly and publicly to beg pardon for all the scandal I have given, to implore forgiveness to those I have slandered, and to devote my life to penance and reparation for the past." We cannot but contrast Miss Mcto accept a nondescript candidate ; which tells its own story : but the insincerity of his candidature was discovered and it was understood that he intended to resign if elected. The Catholics were too indignant at

the outrage inflicted on them in the past, and intended not to submit to this new outrage, and they resolved to support the candidate on whom they could rely.

The incident shows the weakness of Apaism when it is met with spirit and determination, and as the same lesson was taught by the result of our own provincial elections in Ontario, we trust it will not be lost on the people of our Province in any future contests with the similar society which has obtained a foothold here.

We understand that in Columbus, Ohio, the power of the A. P. A. has been also shattered as decisively as it is said to have been in Omaha ; and in Youngstown, also an important city of Ohio, a public meeting was held dian public till after it was proved recently to denounce the bigots. The mayor of the city presided, and nearly all the chief speakers were Protestants, who said openly and unhesitatingly that the A. P. A. is an anti-American, unpatriotic and un-Christian association, deserving of the severest condemnation. Youngstown, like Columbus and Omaha, has been a stronghold of the A. P. A., nevertheless the requisition calling the public meeting against it was signed by the most prominent and representative business men, manufacturers and professional men. Even in Massachusetts, the ancient centre of New England Puritanism,

and of the Know Nothingism of forty years ago, we find similar evidences of the determination of respectable Protestants to crush out this revival of the bigotry of former days; and the Boston Beacon, a stalwart Republican paper, the special organ of the Governor of the State, thus denounces this new attempt at proscribing Catholics : "The American Protective Associ-

ation is a lineal descendant of the old Know Nothing party, and should have no place in American politics. It is based on the principle that a man is debarred by his creed from holding public office, and, making this the paramount question in all matters relating to the public service, it puts bigotry in place of patriotism, and tends to stir up religious hatred, which, if allowed to grow unchecked, will end in imperilling the very existence of free government After further equally vigorous de

nunciation of the organization this journal thus defines the duty of Americans in regard to it :

country. We are a reasonably pro-"The time has come to check the gressive people in Canada, but we have not gone quite so far as to think that audacity and presumption of its agents and to teach its leaders that the our fathers were fools."

ously

proof of insincerity among Anglicans, what are we to say of our Presbyterian friend's requirement that the Methodists should give up their Arminianism and adopt the five points of Calvinism? May not the Anglicans as reasonably

> demand submission to their doctrines as the Presbyterians do in regard to Calvin's Institutes?

On the whole the prospect of union between any two of these, the three most important of the English speakcountry. ing sects of Protestantism, do not

seem to be very bright, if we are to take the utterances we have quoted as a fair sample of the opinions prevalen: among the three denominations referred to.

There was recently held at Grindelwald, Switzerland, a meeting of ministers to promote the cause of union, though money will be plentiful in supbut though both at this meeting, and the annual meetings held in the same a constituency in the principality place for several successive years, the most hopeful views were expressed to any consideration. The Welsh farmthe effect that a union is possible, and not far off, very little progress if any and it does not seem possible that they has been made in the direction of success. The denominational papers determined attitude they have assay plainly that these meetings have sumed.

The Bishop of St. Asaph's still not been in any sense representative gatherings. They reflect merely the maintains that the Church of views of a few sanguine enthusiasts, and will lead to no satisfactory result. In fact, last year the only conclusion which could be arrived at by the ministers assembled thereat, and representing, or rather misrepresenting. fifty denominations, was that each clergyman should at least once during the year, say in his pulpit some kindly words of the other denominations existing in his neighborhood. It would be a curious phenomenon if the Anglihis pledges.

cans, after preaching for fifty-one Sundays on the necessity of an Apostolic Episcopal succession in the ministry, and stating that it is a "sin" for a non-

Apostolic ministry to intrude themselves into the sanctuary, should on the fifty second Sunday commend the Pres Methodists by some confiding souls who byterians and Methodists as lawful think that such a consummation can clergymen or priests, though it is be readily brought about. In comacknowledged that neither of these has menting recently upon a statement the slightest claim to this apostolicity. made by a "Methodist brother" in a It would be equally interesting and letter to an Australian paper, to the curious to find the Methodist parson ineffect that "many are trying to conculcating Calvinism, and the Presbysummate a union with the Presbyterian Arminianism once in the year, terian Church," the Presbyterian says : after preaching for a whole twelve "If this brother is not nearer the month that the contrary doctrine is facts with regard to Methodist union plainly taught in God's word ! than he is with regard to union with

the Presbyterians, the Australian Protestantism essentially tends to Methodists had better pay no attention to him. There is a little platform ward disintegration, and it is vain to expect that a union can be effected by oratory here about union between the any such fictitious brotherhood as has Methodists and Presbyterians, chiefly been proposed. by men who wish to 'bring down the house,' but that is all. Nobody seri-

To use the forcible words of the Canthinks of amalgamating the ada Presbyterian, the Methodists and Arminianism and Calvinism of the Anglicans are not a whit more disposed than are the Presbyterians to confess that the framers of their respective

were sincere they would not insist to work for the Tories in every diocese upon the acceptance of their distinct- of the United Kingdom. This society ive doctrines. Does not this cut like proposes to circulate tracts and literaa two-edged sword? If the insistance ture upholding the Church, and inon the adoption of such doctrines be a citing Church members to rally in desence of the Church, to write letters to the press and deliver public addresses for the purpose of securing a triumph for the Tories at next election, so that the designs of the Liberals may be de-

> feated. The Ladies' Primrose League has been pressed into the service, and it is proposed to extend its operations so that there may be diocesan and parish ladies' committees through the whole

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It is said that in every constituency a candidate will be brought out to contest it in the Tory interest, and every effort will be made in Ireland and Wales to return Tories who will support the Church in the coming conflict. Wales is especially to be worked by means of church committees : but port of the movement, there is scarcely which will now return a Tory under

ers are up in arms against the tithes, can be induced to withdraw from the

England counts half the population among its members; but it is well known that the Establishment has not more than about one-quarter of the population, and it is not at all likely that they can turn the scale in any constituency of Wales beyond the three they now hold ; but as one of the three is pledged to vote for disestablish ments, the Church will have only two Welsh members if the third man keep

LIGHT ON A DARK DEED.

The Apaists of Colorado who were guilty of abducting General Tarnsey from one of the principal hotels in Colorado Springs, in that State, on the 23rd June, are likely to be brought to condign punishment, as they have been discovered, notwithstanding that they were masked when they perpetrated the dastardly outrage. These ruffians seized the general in the hall of the hotel, and bore him away, holding revolvers to his head till they had him at a remote distance in the country, and there they tarred and feathered their victim.

There are now three witnesses to the outrage, one of whom is a deputy sheriff who has made a full confession. Another of the witnesses had also a share in the transaction, and their confessions implicate the sheriff of El Paso county, several deputy sheriffs, and a few officers of the militia, all

Apaists, and belonging to the Republican party. The reason for the outrage was that

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his head. When they prairie they told him the his life, and they then ta rolled him in feathers, alone to wander in the crazed by the tortures him.

The enormity of the mitted by these men is the fact that they are so to uphold the law. their oaths, and failed they were paid to fulf their identity has been there is any justice to orado, the culprits will crime by serving for years in States prison This is the least put

deserve. EDITORIAL N

As amusing inciden cently in a highly Ritu in the north of Londo woman, who was a Cat supposing it to be a Ca and as she saw an altan it, a clergyman vested and boys with red cass ance, the delusion was she began to recite h great devotion. She w by a verger, who said those beads : we don't "Isn't this a Catholic asked." "Yes," said "but not real Catholic visitant at once sprung and exclaimed, " Lord real Catholic Church. of it, then, this minute want with Catholic ch not real ones?" Wit the building, exclaimin cheats and impostors especially religious one

The Capitale, an orga fraternity, published said that the murde Carnot was planned a successful issue by th Capitale is always just ful in its statements a A. and P. P. A. pap which attribute all Jesuits. If these at make us believe their would say that the H Dantons, the Marats, Reign of Terror in th century, and the Com in 1871, were all Jesuit were the friends and a tale's patrons. Sant murderer of Presiden fruit of the Atheistica cation which was esta by Kings Victor Emm bert, with the approva and its party.

WE STILL find from some of the papers a story that it is the int section of the Unite establish a " Polish N of which it is expe called Old Catholic A is to be the Metrop no such considerable the Poles, who are d and faithful to the true that a certain bellious Poles in Cle an ex-priest, Kolasze he is trying to make extensive than it is with no success. Th scattered Poles here will be duped by hi of adhesion, but the that any serious schi his attempt. The m pretty largely adv press, but it is me sponse.

THE MOVEMENT FOR CHURCH The Canada Presbyterian takes but little stock in the talk which has been so copiously indulged in regarding the union between Presbyterians and

We are pleased to find that the sentiments of the Empire's correspondent are not re-echoed by the Canadian press, with the single exception of the Toronto Mail, which from time to time publishes similar warnings to the English-Canadians. If those sentiments were general we could not avoid drawing the conclusion that our Confederation is a failure and a farce ; but when we find the influential journals of the country refusing to countenance the ravings of the Francophobists, we are encouraged to hope that the Canadian Dominion has before it a grand and glorious future.

The Hamilton Times of August 19 thus deals with the correspondence in question :

"And why not? The district in question was a part of Quebec long before it was a part of Ontario. was discovered and traversed by the French before the first U. E. Loyalist arrived in Canada. There is no law, and there should be none, to hinder a French Canadian from settling in any part of any province of the Dominion. Let them fill up Algoma and Nipissing, if they like the climate, and are satisfied with the soil. English-speaking Canadians are quite free to go and live away up north if they choose, but if they prefer southern but if they prefer southern Ontario or Manitoba, surely it is better to have Algoma inhabited by French-Canadians than to have no inhabitants there at all. It would please us very well if there were five hundred thou sand French families in northern Ontario, all making a good living and attached to the country.

A correspondent thus refers to the visit of a batch of American pilgrims to the Vatican: "Most of the pilgrims received Communion from the Pope. His Holiness spoke briefly to each one as presented. He spoke feelingly of the energy and devotion of the clergy and laity in the United States, said he hoped to create several new dioceses, and exhorted American Catholics to draw people to the Church by their example of unblemished life and Curistian charity. He asked the pilgrims to pray for him in Lourdes. His Holiness looked healthy." correspondent thus refers to the visit

On the other hand, the Church of The proper political faith for Americans is that the non-Conformists shall adopt Americanism, and under that insignia the episcopate and shall submit to they may sink their differences of race episcopal ordination as a necessary and creed and work together for the establishment of principles that shall secure from the servants of the people of. The Ritualists go even further

> than this and demand that Presbyterians, Methodists and all others shall admit the necessity of a sacrificial priesthood and altar as a condition.

We cannot but contrast Miss Mc-

Cormack's case with that of Mrs. Mar-

garet L. Shepherd, who did not think

of presenting herself bofore the Cana-

beyond doubt in Chicago that she was

a fraud of the vilest kind. Mrs. S.

correctly gauged the kind of people

she would meet within such intelligent

centres as London, St. Thomas, Wood-

We trust, however, that Miss Mc-

Cormack's repentance is genuine. The

path of repentance is open even to the

most sinful of Magdalens : but the

Catholic Church will not give such a

one encouragement to go about lectur-

ing on her wonderful escape from

UNION.

stock, Brockville, etc.

Protestantism.

While the Ritualists do not constitute ing election for the school-trusteethe Church, they are a formidable ship. Last year only 18 votes were party within it, and to effect a union cast, but this year there was a contest, their views must be taken into conand 827 votes were recorded. The old sideration.

> A correspondent of the London Christian World lately wrote to that paper a letter in which he says:

"I have been staying for the last few weeks at a picturesque Cheshire village, where, for want of any non-Conformist chapel or meeting - house nearer than three miles. I attended each Sunday the parish church. give the following extract from the sermon delivered in this church last

Sunday : "'One Bishop, one altar in one place. No one has the right to set up another altar ; it is a sin to do so, and to take the Communion at such is to tear Christ's body.'

"What is the use of talking of the the pulpit, and, it is to be feared, forms the only religious nourishment of many of our villages ?" The Canada Presbyterian, on quot-

ing these words, makes the remark that to talking of and parading before the has been in existence a society called and adds that we may see from what purpose of which was to oppose Dis-

creeds were "fools." The only way to effect Church unity is to adopt the advice England is equally firm in its demand given by Pope Leo XIII. in his encyclical letter to Greeks and Protestants, to return to the one fold and acknowledge the infallible teaching authority condition before union can be thought of the Catholic Church in communion with the See of Rome.

> DISESTABLISHMENT IN WALES.

Lord Roseberry has promised the Welsh Liberals that at the next session of Parliament the disestablishment of and this has given them great satisfac-Parliament having been elected for the purpose of urging on the Government the necessity of disestablishment. The Welsh people object strongly to the supporting of a Church in which they do not believe, and are holding enthusiastic public meetings to protest against the huge injustice under which they are suffering. It is possible that massacre.

the Lords will reject any bill which may be passed to effect this reform, just as they have vetoed the Irish Home Rule and Evicted Tenants' Bills, but if outrage.

they do so they will give a new impetus ⁴Reunion of the churches⁵ while this to the movement for "mending or kind of doctrine is promulgated from ending" their own political status ending" their own political status. They will not be allowed to veto in terminably those necessary measures which the people demand.

In the meantime, the defenders of the Anglican Church "is much given the Establishment are not idle. There in which he was staying, and was world a great desire for Church union ;" the Church Defence Institution, the one of those who has confessed, sented on the Board, and the Catholic against them was fraud, and obtaining the Christian World's correspondent establishment, but this is not thought Tarnsey's face and threatened his life money under false pretences. On states, the meaning of such talk. This, sufficient to meet the present critical if he gave any alarm. The conspirelected by 389 votes, being a majority being found guilty they were sen- of course, signifies that the talk of situation, and a new organization is ators told their victim that where they tenced to spend some weeks in prison, union among Anglicans is but a mean- being formed under the auspices of the intended to bring him they would cut

during the mining disturbances at Cripple Creek, the deputy sheriffs, all Apaists, were sent under command of Sheriff Bowers to put an end to the trouble.

The miners of the district are Populist in politics, and the locality gives a majority against the Republicans and, in addition, the deputies were under the impression that the miners were all Catholics, and they thirsted for their blood, accordingly. As a matter of fact there are a few Catholics among them - about 10 per cent.; nevertheless when the deputies were the Church in Wales shall have first about to begin the slaughter, the State place among Government measures, militia appeared upon the scene, and the commanding officer ordered them tion, 28 out of 30 members of to desist, as there was no need to act with such barbarity. The posse of deputies paid no attention to the command, and were on the point of beginning their work of destruction, where-

upon General Tarnsey, under command of his superior officer, interposed with the State troops and the deputies were forced to desist from the intended

It was in revenge for General Tarnsey's intervention that the deputies and their sympathizers committed the

The conspiracy to seize the general was concocted in the sheriffs office and the county jail at Colorado Springs, while the former, who is a lawyer, was in the city to defend some prisoners. He was telephoned for to come down

stairs, to the office of the Alamo Hotel seized in the hall. The man Wilson, acknowledges that he put a gun up to vice to give the Women of Canada, t the P. P. A. establish hate, by Mrs. Marg the sanctimonious l Bible." The Loyal gaged in a squabble Shepherd or Mrs. Y the Simon Pure Pre ciation ; the former ally expelled by v conduct, of course, man's having been dent in her place. society still adhere L. with the purpos the Dominion by di all Catholics. The to these Mrs. Jellyb " It would be as political association the ladies who comp

THE Galt Reform

tent with taking th in the household a of love for which 1 fitted them. And families they have

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es in every diocese dom. This society tracts and litera Church, and inpers to rally in de , to write letters to er public addresses ecuring a triumph xt election, so that iberals may be de-

mrose League has e service, and it is its operations so liocesan and parish through the whole

every constituency brought out to coninterest, and every le in Ireland and ories who will sup he coming conflict. to be worked by committees ; but be plentiful in supnt, there is scarcely the principality urn a Tory under The Welsh farmagainst the tithes. n possible that they withdraw from the le they have as-

St. Asaph's still the Church of half the popts members : but t the Establishment about one-quarter and it is not at all n turn the scale in f Wales beyond the d ; but as one of the vote for disestablishwill have only two the third man keep

DARK DEED.

Colorado who were g General Tarnsev cipal hotels in Colorat State, on the 23rd to be brought to nt, as they have been thstanding that they they perpetrated the e. These ruffians in the hall of the him away, holding ead till they had him ce in the country, arred and feathered

hree witnesses to the whom is a deputy de a full confession. vitnesses had also a insaction, and their cate the sheriff of veral deputy sheriffs, s of the militia, all iging to the Republi-

the outrage was that ng disturbances at e deputy sheriffs, all nt under command to put an end to the

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Carnot was planned and brought to a successful issue by the Jesuits. The Capitale is always just about as truthful in its statements as are the A. P. which attribute all crime to the make us believe their statements they would say that the Robespierres, the Dantons, the Marats, of the French Reign of Terror in the end of the last century, and the Communists of Paris in 1871, were all Jesuits ; whereas they were the friends and allies of the Capi-

tale's patrons. Santo Cesario, the murderer of President Carnot, is the fruit of the Atheistical system of education which was established in Italy by Kings Victor Emmanuel and Humbert, with the approval of the Capitale and its party.

some of the papers a repetition of the

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The Capitale, an organ of the Masonic, Police Ahern from his position because fraternity, published in Rome, has he is a Catholic. To the credit of the said that the murder of President town, the scheming of the Know-A. and P. P. A. papers of America, old saying : "When rogues fall out." Jesuits. If these authorities could reading the following editorial para-

WE STILL find from time to time in some of the papers a repetition of the pared for a bout at fisticuffs, and Dr. story that it is the intention of a large Radford deliberately struck Mr. John section of the United States Poles to would have believed this? O sainted establish a " Polish National Church," of which it is expected that the socalled Old Catholic Archbishop Valette Chief Ahern for weeks and resorted to every contemptible device imaginable to besmirch his character and deis to be the Metropolitan. There is no such considerable movement among prive him of his daily bread, are his the Poles, who are devoted Catholics, victims begging for mercy. Think and faithful to the Holy See. It is of it! Be sure, gentlemen, your sins will find you out." true that a certain number of re-

months since an effort was made by the antion and a quarter. The fillions, i the Michigas cost three and a half millions, i the Michigas cost three and a half millions, i the Michigas cost three and a half millions, i the Michigas cost three and a half millions, i the Michigas cost three and a half millions, i the Michigas cost three and a half millions, i the Michigas cost three and a half millions, i the Michigas cost three and a half millions, i the Michigas cost three and a half millions, i the Michigas cost three and a half millions, i the Michigas cost three and a half millions, i the Michigas cost three and a half millions. Such as the million of the Town, the scheming of the Know, that the letters composing his monogram are careed in the red statue to ballings. The monogram is not constructed to the right of the main entrance to the Parliament buildings. The monogram are careed in the red statue the caption of the shift of the entrance the initials of the grame three the monogram of the same of its existence theold end in the caption of the part of the care of the statue the mains of the shift of the entrance the millials of the part with the theold of the pille the entrance the millials of the part with the theold of the pille the difference theold way in the town counting the following editorial para- graph, which we take from the paper mande :
 "'The police farce has ended in a miserable fiasco. The charges brought against Chief Ahern some few weeks ago by a party in the town counting who had made up their minds to knift the general semiment, sail : "His fraces of public money who ever held office in any Government or in any country." I wonty weers of a boxt at fisticuffs, and the spent portion of the last few winters in an instant the worthy, honext, pour spent weeks and resorted to the shalf was provided the present manee site of the spent portion of the last few winters in the spent of the part of the spent portion of the last few winters in an unstant the worthy, honext, pour spent sheadth, bu sion ; and he has been my colleague in the Government for twenty years -a longer period than anyone else who has been asso-citted with me in the Government. Not one of those who were our colleagues at the time of his appointment is amongst our col-leagues now; all have passed away. I have pleasure in saying that my honorable friend has had the confi-dence and esteem both of all who were his colleagues in the past, and of all who are his colleagues now. He has been invaluable in his department, and has been invaluable also in Council as regards the many and varied subjects which from week to week come up in Council for consideration and action ; and his governmental usefulness has increased as his experience has in-creased, as is the case with every hard-work-ing and conscientious Minister. Possessing a clear, incisive and active intellect; able to look on all sides of every question on which he has to act or advise; having a retentive memory, and a ready and forcible utterance; a powerful debater in the House, and a no less powerful debater in the House, and a no less powerful debater in the public lie in treasts, his retirer ent from public lite I regard as a great loss, not only to his colleagues and his party, but to the whole country, irrespective of party. (Loud applause). I hope, and I have no doubt that the hope is shared by all, that without over-tasing himself he may be able to give some assistance in the business of the Houseduring this, his last session, and that he may have some years yet of comfort and usefulness in the discharge of quieter and less disturbing duties than those which belong to political life. Inter Stata those which beiong to portical life.
 THE FUNERAL SERVICE.
 The service was the ordinary funeral service, but the music was particularly fine.
 Miss Braniff and Miss Carrie Braniff sang beautifully "Quis est Homo" by Rossini, and the "Litera" by the choir was grand. Miss Callaghan of St. Peter's Church presided at the organ for the duet. Vicar-General Gauthier conducted the service, assisted by Archdeacon Kelly of Kingston, Dean Masterson of Prescott and Father Collins of Kingston. After the service, assisted by Archdeacon Kelly of Kingston, Dean Masterson of Prescott and Father Collins of Kingston. After the services in the church the procession reformed and proceeded to the cemetery west of the town, where, with the impressive ceremony of his Church, all that was mortal of Hon. Christopher Finlay Frazer was laid at rest.
 T Iament your illustrious brother's demise, and offer you and whole family heartfelt sympathy. Ontario has no abler nor more upright son today. Were it possible I would preside at the funeral. (Signed) Archbishop Cleary."
 Telegrams of regret were also received from the Cabinet Ministers who were unable to attend. THE FUNERAL SERVICE. to attend. Miss Helen Martin, daughter of United States Senator Martin, of Washington, D, C., entered the novitiate of St. Mary's Cath-olic Academy, Leavenworth, Kansas, Thurs-day of last week, intending to become a nun. She recently became a convert to the Church.

THE MARYSVILLE PICNIC.

The picnic of St. Mary's congregation, Marysville, Tyendinaga, on Wednesday, 22ad alt, proved, without doubt the most successful event of the kind ever held in this part of the Bay district. Favored by the eventual and other provided incompations

2 2nd uit, proved, without doubt, the mast successful event of the kind ever hald in this part of the Bay district. Favored ov fine weather and other propilous circumstances is the aitendance throughout the day was very large, over a thousand persons being present on the grounds. The trains from Deseronto carried a large contingent and the room train from Belleville brought down seventy-in the grounds. The trains from Deseronto carried a large contingent and the room train from Belleville brought down seventy-in the grounds. The trains from Deseronto an endless stream of vehicles carried in happy crowds from all parts of the district. The scene of the event was McGurn's grove on the Lonsdule road, a suitable spot, from which a view of a large section of pretty country can be obtained. Here willing in hads had made very extensive preparations for the amusement of the day. There was a large dancing pavilion, where to the strains of a "cell-trained orchestra, the young man math tastic, "All through the day. The ladies of Tyendinaga have always had an enviable reputation for the skill with which they prepare a spread on festive occasions, and they never showed their skill to better purpose than on Wednesday. The dimer and tea were trimembs of ordinary skill and decorative art, the tables being covered with they prepare a spread on festive occasions, and they never showed their skill to better purpose. Miss Doreen, of Shamonville, was adjudged the winner of the watch, having collected the large sum of Sil3.25. She was took of tea. During the day the warmest in-terest was taken in a contest for a gold watch discover the sild she winning the second prize (a gold ring). Miss Callaghan col-lected 3101.85; Miss O'Sullivan 55.010 and Miss Curry \$28.90. The total sum secured by this contest was \$143.25. She was to closely followed by Miss Drylen, who had \$151.400 to her credit, thus winning the second prize (a gold ring). Miss Callaghan col-lected 3101.85; Miss O'Sullivan 55.010 and Miss Curry \$28.90. The total sum se sense. to fear and no heaven to hope for ; no belief in God, no knowledge or belief in Christ; no belief in the himself of the opportunities and occa-

NOTES. NOTES. In addition to Father Quinn, the following clergy were present during the day: Rev Fathers Kehoe, of Kingston; Carey, o Brewer's Mills; O'Brien, Relleville; Hartigan Centreville; Fleming, Tweed; McCarthy, Read; and Gallagher and Burns, of Pittsburg

out of existence. But they were in-capable of uniting themselves for a Pa. Rigs met trains at Marysville and carrie passengers to the picnic grounds. Visitor were pleased at the good service afforded in thi common object. Neither could tigers unite ; yet the tigers of society could unite and could form themselves in a

league against society and against all

passengers to the pichic grounds. Visitors were pleased at the good service afforded in this respect.
The pichic was the first held by the congregation during the nast twenty-one vears.
Messrs, Chas. Scanlon, J. S. McGurn and Michael Ryan very efficiently and courteously performed the duties of gate keepers.
Deseronto visitors were pleased with the quick and cheap railway service.
The gate receipts were \$250, showing an attendance of at least one thousand persons.
The prize for the best jig dancer was won by James McAlpine, of Marysville.
A travelling photographer did a rushing businers on the grounds.
Mr. W. B, Northrup, M. P., C. E. Lyons, and J. McAniley, of Belleville, and Mr. R. H. Bedford, of Deseronto, were among the representatives of the lequi fraternity. Justice was well represented by Commissioner McCullough, of Deseront.
Alf wore glad to see Mrs. Chas. Scanlon present after so many years of critical filness.
Dr. Dulmadge. Dr. Yeomans, Messrs. P. J. would get together and little by little they would unite — secretly if they could not do it openly — and lay out their schemes for the destruction of society. so already and would continue to do it. What was the result of giving thes

men that liberty which they claimed for themselves when religion was thrown aside? They claimed liberty and soon changed it into tyranny, and Sont after so many years of critical mess. Dr. Dulmadre, Dr. Yeomans, Messrs, P. J. Wims, J. Dalton, P. Slaven, J. Adams, P. O'Connor, J. Callaghan, E. J. Edwards, Amos Baker, T. Hart, etc., were among the represen-tative citizens of Descronto who could be seen on the grounds during the day. Messrs, P. J. Wims and T. Culhane rode into Descronto on their wheels in thirty-five min-nies after the event. that tyranny became more and more dreadful the greater power they got into their hands. They had an exhibition of Tory tyranny in the persecution of unfortunate Ireland during three hundred years. They Messrs. To on their wheels in thirty-nye man-beseronto on their wheels in thirty-nye man-tast after the event. Father Quinn is justly proud of the hearty manner in which the people worked to make the event such a complete success.—Deseronto Tribune. saw tyranny exercised at the time of the French Revolution when crimes

HOME RULE.

against purity were committed that would have put the inhabitants of Sodom and Gomorrah to shame, and The Evicted Tenants' Bill of the coming ses-The Evicted Tenants' Bill of the coming session will be broader than the one just re-sion will be broader than the one just re-jected by the Lords. If the Hoase of Lords again throw the bill out, Rossbery will dis-solve Parliament at once and appeal to the country to settle the whole question of the Upper House's existence. The Government has promised that the Evicted Tenants' Bill shall run its course concurrently with the Weish Disestablisment Bill. This promise does not satisfy some of the Welsh members, and they are out once more with their threats of dire vengeance in case the Ministers do not come up more promptly to the Welsh demands.

Is in answering on the ground of the weak ness of his eyesight. In referring to the same interest of his political lifetime contained in the address, Mr. Glad istone says: "While the pieture is just, as regards the action of the nation and the significant fraction of the nation and the significant fraction of the accomplished results can be ascribed seriously to myself. Concurrence to the best of my limited ability is all that I can elaim. Subject to this obtain conspicuous potice that the facts of the facts on the same regard for individing the deeping interesting prospects of the future, but I will express my cannest how for the same regard for individing the detain, the same regard for individing the detain, the same regard for individing the detain, the same regard for individing the dolland the new, and the same sound principles and policy of administration which have given the work of the past years something are individent. The House of Commons last Friday, said that the House of Commons last Friday, said the same sound is the House of Commons last Friday, said the same sound is the House of Commons last Friday, said the house of Commons last Friday, said the same sound is the House of Commons last Friday, said the same sound is the House of Commons last Friday, said the heuse sound is the source sound be brought by the destruction of society was only one way by which it could possibly progress, and that was by having the religion of God which was given to them by Jesus Christ. Society must be based on religion, and lay in answering on the ground of the weak-ness of his eyesight. In referring to the ings to plat against society and

ary set

TIGERS OF SOCIETY. Father Biggs on Socialism and Anar-

immortality of the soul ; believing in

nothing but this world ; and, availing

sions it afforded to indulge his passions

without restraint, he became a tiger in

the midst of society—yea, worse than a tiger. If the insects of the earth could

reason, they would be able in the course

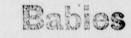
of a few years to sweep the whole world

religion. Give them the opportunity

and they would do so. A set of men

Over and over they had done

ion. It must consist of the State and the Church united together, and working hand in hand In the most vigorous and thrilling each supreme in its own dominion ; the Church not interferring with the sermon he has ever preached, Father Biggs, of St. Alban's Church, Black-State, and the State not interfering burn, who is rapidly developing into a very powerful and eloquent preacher, spoke on Sunday of the demoralising tendencies of irreligion with the Church, unless the question of faith or morals be attacked by the the State and then the Church must have its way. Where true society ex-isted, the Holy Father said they would and Godless education, having special regard to extreme Socialism and Anarhave religion ruling each individual, ruling the parent and the child, rulchy. He said the want of religious education caused men to hold the ing the judge and the magistrate, ruling the statesman, ruling the priests, the Bishops and the Pope himerroneous opinion that one religion was as good as another and created a self. All must be under the control of tendency to develop Liberalism-he did not use the term in its political the law, established from the beginning by Almighty God. Father Biggs What was man without reconcluded with an excellent peror ation.-London Catholic News. ligion ? He was a tiger let loose in the midst of society. He had all the evil passions, all the natural temptations in him. He had no hell



must be based on religion, and that the Roman Catholic relig-

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CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

he district are Populthe locality gives a the Republicans : , the deputies were ssion that the miners s, and they thirsted accordingly. As a reare a few Catholics about 10 per cent.; n the deputies were slaughter, the State upon the scene, and officer ordered them was no need to act rity. The posse of attention to the comon the point of beginof destruction, wherearnsey, under comrior officer, interposed ops and the deputies sist from the intended

ge for General Tarnn that the deputies hizers committed the

to seize the general the sheriffs office and at Colorado Springs, who is a lawyer, was fend some prisoners. ed for to come down e of the Alamo Hotel s staying, and was 1. The man Wilson. who has confessed, at he put a gun up to nd threatened his life alarm. The conspirictim that where they g him they would cut rs and then chop off

bellious Poles in Cleveland adhere to THE DEATH OF HON. C. F. an ex-priest, Kolaszewski, but though FRASER. he is trying to make his schism more

A noble soul has taken its leave of extensive than it is, he is meeting with no success. There may be a few earth and all things earthly. On last scattered Poles here and there who Friday the news was flashed over the will be duped by him into some kind wires that Hop. C. F. Fraser, late Minof adhesion, but there is no evidence ister of Public Works, under the Mowat Administration, had died suddenly in that any serious schism will come from his attempt. The movement has been Toronto. During the past few years pretty largely advertised by the it was known that his health was failpress, but it is meeting with no reing, but it was hoped that rest from the cares of office would to some extent sponse.

prolong a life that was valuable not THE Galt Reformer has a good adalone to his family and intimate vice to give the Loyal Protestant friends but to the Province at large. Women of Canada, the sister society to Ontario has lost a valued son, one the P. P. A. established in the spirit of whose life is a model for the rising hate, by Mrs. Margaret L. Shepherd, generation. From the day that the the sanctimonious lover of an "open Hon C. F. Fraser first entered public Bible." The Loyal women are now enlife until the moment when the angel gaged in a squabble as to whether Mrs. of death summoned his soul to a better Shepherd or Mrs. Youmans should be world, no man dared say that his conthe Simon Pure President of the Assoduct was not manly and honest. Into ciation ; the former having been form political life he carried a course of conally expelled by vote, for her good duct that will for years reflect honor conduct, of course, and Mrs. Youupon his name and be a beacon light man's having been established Presi to others. To the bereaved family we dent in her place. But a section of the offer our heartfelt condolence, coupled society still adheres to Mrs. Margaret with the prayer that the light of L. with the purpose of regenerating heaven may shine upon his soul. the Dominion by driving out from it From the Toronto Globe we copy the following sketch of his life :

all Catholics. The Reformer's advice to these Mrs. Jellybys is as follows: "It would be as well if this religio-political association was disbanded, and the ladies who compose it would be con-tent with taking their proper places in the household and in those labors of love for which nature has so well fitted them. And if in their own families they have no stockings to

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

destruction of society. They saw it already developing in the Anarchists,

our children education, but there shall be no God or religion in it; yet you shall pay your share towards the edu-cation of our children in godless education. You may keep your own if you like, but we have the power and we work, while we will not lift a hand to help you Catholics, but will starve your schools and your religion out of d. S. B. Both political bodies were existence. at one in this matter ; but the time was coming when Catholics would have

to rise up against them and fight for their holy cause. What was their god-less education doing, and what had it done in the past? It was teaching men and women their power, and Socialism was the result. Now, Socialism was the result. Now, Socialism as it existed in the early Christian times, was Cath-olic Socialism, when men and women lived for one another. They lived under the restraint of religion ; they had to be true and just to one another. Now that people had begun to read and think, they were pitted

together against the classes. They recognised that there was in the world too much wealth and too much poverty; too much idleness and too much hard work ; they recognized they were trodden down and despised by the rich; so they gathered together in Socialistic meetings, and fed one another with false principles and false ideas. They saw it night after night in their own Market place, where men spoke of Socialism and drew great crowds about them-far greater than they saw in the Church of God-and these Socialists got up-enemies of the rich, enemies of authority, enemies of religion-led on by ignorance, able to New Fall Pantings. use their tongue a bit, but at the same time knowing nothing about past history, or philosophy, being quite uneducated men, simply speaking for those who paid them and filling the

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KODAK IN THE VATICAN.

Experiences of a Protestant Who Car-ried One Under His (Coat-tails - Leo XIII. and the Consistory - Charles H. Adams in "Godey's Magazine" Describes an Interesting Visit to the Home of the Pontiffs.

6

Having a great desire to see the Holy Father during my visit to Rome, I provided myself before leaving America with influential letters, and on reaching the Eternal City pres-ented my credentials to Monsignor O'Connell, the rector of the American College at Borne. He required me in College at Rome. He received me in the most courteous manner, saying that he would render me any assistance in his power. He said the Pope was now so aged and infirm that he gave but few private audiences, which were always given on Thursday. "But," said he, "he is about to hold a consistory, when two new Cardinals will be created, and if you desire to see the pomp and splendor of the Papal Court, you would be well repaid to make your engagements in such a manner as to be here on the 4th of June. Should you be able to do so, I will secure a tieket for your admission." After con-sultation with our American Minister, ex-Governor Porter, and our Vice-Consul General, Mr. Wood, I concluded to accept Monsignor O'Connell's invitation and so advised him at my next visit. He said: "Take your kodak with you under your coat-tails and you may get some good pictures ; but remember you will not be admitted unless you wear a dress suit.'

I said : "How can I conceal a kodak under the tail of a dress suit ?"

He replied : "You Americans are equal to any emergency and you must brave it through. You must also re-member," said he, "that should you escort a lady, she will be obliged to black gown with a black headwear a dress and that a lady wearing a bonnet will not be admitted."

Therefore I returned to Rome in season for the appointed time, and 8 o'clock in the morning found my carriage at the great bronze gates, which not to be opened until 9 o'clock were not to be opened until 9 o clock. Here, while waiting in the already bled crowd, let us take a peep at the Vatican, the home of the Popes for over fifteen hundred years.

This episcopium or residence was an insignificant affair as built by Pope Liberius A. D. 352 on the Vatican Hill, close to the mammoth St. Peter's Cathedral. The Vatican increased **Cathedral.** The variant interests in splendor as the power of the Church increased, so that in the time of Leo III., 800, it had become sufficiently magnificent to entertain Charlemagne within its walls. He was crowned within its walls. here after the overthrow of the Lom-bardian war. Nicholas V. determined to make it the most splendid palace in the world and to establish within it the Sacred College of Cardinals. Suc ceeding Popes added the many beauti ful wings and chapels, and Sixtus IV erected the Sistine Chapel and had it painted by Michael Angelo, Perugino, Rosselli and Signorelli. Sixtus V. built the splendid palace in which the

present Pope, Leo XIII, resides. The Vatican is rather a collection of buildings than one structure, though all are united in one. It is nearly twelve hundred feet in length and nearly eight hundred feet in breadth. It has eight grand staircases, should call for it. two hundred smaller ones, twenty courts and nearly eleven thousand halls, chapels, salons and private cession coming through the Sala By far the greater number rooms. of these are occupied by collections and show rooms, a comparatively small number of the buildings being set apart for the Papal Court. Not-withstanding all this, the Vatican viewed from the outside is nothing led the way ; the singing was of the finest description. Following the choir was a throng of prelates, secret or private chamberlains of the Pope, but a gloomy sombre edifice, looking heads of religious orders, consistorial more like a gigantic factory than advocates, Cardinals in violet robes, what the interior shows it to be, the most magnificent palace in the world. followed by Pope Leo XIII., seated in his chair of state, carried on the shoul-It was plundered by the French under ders of sixteen priests, all richly Napoleon I. to enrich the Louvre, dressed and bending heavily under but owing to the firmness of the Eng their burden. Two priests followed, lish Government in enforcing restitu each carrying a magnificent fan of ostrich plumes, held upright in the air tion of the spoils and the generosity of the English nation in subscrib ing about \$150,000 to defray the expenses of the removal, the Vatican on long handles, the fans containing beneath the plumes the crest of the Holy Father. The Pope was clad in received back its priceless treasures gorgeous pontifical robes and wore his The bronze gates finally opened for the impatient crowd, and the Pope's eweled triple-crown tiara upon his participation in the Swiss Guards, with their peculiar costumes in red, yellow and black stripes, designed by Michael Angelo, scanned those who entered to see if He looked small, emaciated and ceeble, and well he may, for he is now eighty-four years old, and as he has never left the Vatican since he asthey were properly clad. We ascended the Scala Regia, the royal marble staircase, long and broad, constructed cended the Papal throne, in 1878, the only exercise which he obtains is that within its walls and gardens. by Bernini, and at the top were feebleness and extreme age of Leo ushered into the Consistory Chapel, XIII. recall the fact that of the nearly which is in the private apartments of three hundred Popes who have lived in the Holy Father, where the Cardinals Rome the most of them have found were to receive their "red hats." It had been the custom to perform this ceremony in the Sistine Chapel, but of their graves there, and of the entire number over one hundred and fifty Popes are buried in St. Peter's in late the Pope does not even enter this Rome. chapel. The name of Pope Leo XIII. in the Speaking of the Sistine Chapel and Roman Catholic Church will live in histhe wonderful frescoing there, which tory. It will figure as the peer of his great namesake, Leo I., and the Gregis one of the chief objects of interest to all tourists, the great attraction is the ories and the Innocents. He is in "Last Judgment," by Michael Angelo, touch with his people, who revere him for his personal virtues. He is fully abreast with the times and has been a to which, of course, must be added the paintings on the roof. Michael Angelo was sixty years old when he designed this work, at the request of Clement VII., and it took him nearly eight years to accomplish it. Paul VI. was bright and shining light in the Roman Catholic Church for over half a cen-tury. He has lived to see the episcopate of his Church in America increase not pleased with the scanty clothing of from fifteen to eighty-five Bishops, the some of the figures and expressed as clergy to grow from five hundred to nine thousand, and Roman Catholic much to Michael Angelo, through Messer Biagio, Cesana, the master of who first suggested the laity to expand from one and a half idea to His Holiness. "Tell the Pope," said the painter, One One million to nine millions of communi

was too much, so he complained to the "Where has he placed you ?" asked the Pontiff. "In hell," replied the master of cer-

emonies.

emonies. "Then," said the witty Pope, "I can do nothing. Had he placed you in purgatory I could have taken you out of it, but I have no jurisdiction over hell.

Then the portrait remains there to this day.

The ceremonies at this consistory were supposed to take place at 10 o'clock, so that I had plenty of time to look about me-naturally with curious eyes. The room was of moderate size and not very light, owing partially and not very light, owing partially to being heavily frescoed. There were compartments, with seats en closed, on the floor, on three sides of the room, for ladies to occupy, with the throne for His Holiness at the other the throne for fits holness at the other end of the room. Over one of the apartments was a balcony for the Diplomatic Corps. It was a novel sight to witness the entrance of the representatives of the various coun-tries habilitated in their gorgeous appaged of walket leaves and bright apparel of velvet, laces and bright olors and bedecked with rare jewels and orders, which had been conferred upon them by their own and other Governments. The ringing of a hugh gong would announce the en-trance into the chapel of each dignitrary, accompanied by an elegantly dressed lady. Two Papal attendants clad in purple robes preceded them to the balcony stairs, and how we watched them all until they made their appearance above in the balcony and

had greeted each other. Some of the ladies were very handsome, and one in particular, a Spanish grandee, was one of the most beautiful women I had ever seen. As there were no seats in the body

of the room the gentlemen were all obliged to stand and rest themselves, first on one foot and then on the other, for over two hours, as the Holy Father did not come at the appointed time. The room was now filled with several hundred selected invited guests and there was scarcely room for the Palatine Guards and the Swiss Guards to form a line for the entrance of the procession

As Monsignor O'Connell had told me to take my kodak and hide it under my coat tails, I vainly attempted to so conceal it, but was prevented by the Palatine Guards from using it, although it was too dark to obtain good An officer finally came to me and told me I must surrender my kodak unless I had a permisso from the Maggiordomato. I understood this to mean a permission from the majordomo and learned that he was in the Cortile di St. Damaso, or Court of St. Damascus. I found there a venerable priest and endeavored to get the necessary permission, but was refused, and I then made up my mind to do as Monsignor O'Connell advised, to "brave it through," and returned to the Con sistory Chapel, kodak in hand. The soldiers again beseiged me and I had

no peace until, in my extremity, I ad-dressed a lady seated in one of the compartments by me and found, to my relief, she was an American, wh agreed to take care of my camera and secrete it under her skirts until I At last the Guards formed a double line and we saw the head of the pro-

Ducale, a hall now used for the passage of the Royal Pontiff.

soldiers again, and as the assemblage was leaving, I followed them rapidly down the royal staircase, and not being held in awe any longer by the dreaded guard, "pressed the button" a number of times on my way down the stairs and through the long hall to the become gates securing several fine Rome from St. Peter down, and there vere about a dozen blank spaces for the portraits of those to come. Pope Innocent IV. in 1249 bestowed on Cardinals at the Council of Lyons the scarlet hat as the insignia of their office. Gradually the symbols of rank bronze gates, securing several fine views of the departing guests. became what they are now.

Paul II., who loved pomp and state and magnificence around him, ampli-fied the dress and desired that the scarlet robe should be long enough not only to envelop themselves, but also their mules and horses when they rode so that when I saw a priest behind each Cardinal at this consistory bear-New York, Aug. 11 .- Father Ducey

contributes the following in reply to the latter of Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll on ing his train, it at once brought to mind the origin of this custom. suicide : Col. Robert G. Ingersoll has asked : One of the new Cardinals was from

Lisbon and was one of the most mag-nificent specimens of manhood that I "Is suicide a sin?" I do not know how Col. Ingersoll can put such a question. He does not be-lieve in sin, for he ignores and denies have ever seen. He was about forty years of age, over six feet tall, of fine physique, regular features, a pale Portuguese countenance and hair as the existence of the supernatural ; and sin is defined as a crime against the black as a raven's wing. His dignity of demeanor compared with the gravity law of God. Many people are very severe against Col. Ingersell. They seem to be un-willing to recognize that he has any good qualities for the reason that he is of the occasion, and as he walked side with his smaller brother side by Cardinal elect, he was the observed of all observers. A number of the Cara professed agnostic and atheist. I am willing to admit that Col. Ingersoll is a dinals were quite aged, one particu-larly so, and so feeble in his gait that first class know-nothing when he deals with anything supernatural, but I am it was with the greatest difficulty that he could keep his place in the proces-sion, and he had to be supported by unwilling to recognize Col. Ingersoll as a know nothing when his sympathies are called upon in the interest of sion, and he had to be supported by two priests throughout. Cardinal Bonaparte, a nephew of the great Emperor, Napoleon Bonaparte, was also in the procession, and I noticed the strong family likeness as he passed suffering humanity. I know that Col. Ingersoll is a man of large sympathies and that he is most kindly disposed to relieve generously the afflicted whose suffering is brought to his notice. by; but his days of usefulness are know this, not from hearsay, but from ended. He is mentally not much numerous cases where I have more than a wreck, and but little called, and to the relief of which cases attention is given by him to his duties Col. Ingersoll had contributed with his his brother Cardinals and Leo XIII. look upon him as one who has fulfilled mind, his heart and most generously from his pocket. The knowledge of his conduct broke his mission and who will never be of This any further use to the Church. down my prejudice against the man. When I reflected on the goodness of

part of the procession attracted more attention naturally than any other, excepting Leo himself, as from this his conduct I could not help giving to body of men must be selected the next him my recognition and sympathy, but I give to him my unqualified condem-Pope, and about them must necessarily nation when he attempts the part of cluster much interest not only in the Catholic, but in the Protestant world. the destroying angel against the vir-tues of faith, hope and charity. Col. Ingersoll regards life from

The Pope usually wears Peter's ring, or the Fisherman's ring, which is worn by every successive Pontiff, with his name engraved within it. It is called "Aunnuls Piscatoris." As the Holy Father was carried through the room on the shoulders of the sixteen priests he bestowed his blessing upon us frequently raising and lowering his right arm, with the two forefingers extended. As he was borne slowly along I noticed the flash of diamonds in the ring on his right hand, and so stated to my friends on leaving the Vatican. This was disputed ; I was told that the Popes were not allowed to wear diamonds. I insisted that if he had not on a diamond ring my eyes must have greatly deceived me, and I wrote to Monsignor O'Connell, who replied that I was correct. He said that while the Pope's ring contained sap phires, in this case he wore a ring con taining a huge diamond set about with small ones. This ring was a gitt from the Sultan of Turkey to His Holiness in January, 1888, on the occasion of the Pope having completed twenty-five years of his bishopric. The ring is valued at fifty thousand liars \$10,-000 and is willed by His Holiness to

despair.

for a large financial retainer.

encouragement.

the Church. To return to our subject, as the Pope waved his hand in the attitude of blessing, all good Catholics bowed the head, and as he passed and blessed the members of the Diplomatic The eunuch choir from St. Peter's Corps in their elevated gallery, they

might abandon wife, children and the obligations of justice to his fellow-men simply because he felt the pangs of disappointment and suffering, and, freeing himself from his portion of the burden, leaves an addition burden to others. As to the outcast who has abused

of Col. Ingersoll.

every faculty of head and heart, I can not agree with the colonel that he has a right to take his life. I cannot FATHER DUCEY ON SUICIDES. agree with the colonel for I view natural and supernatural obligations, A Letter in Reply to the Sentiment and the colonel has no regard for this view of the case.

Such a creature has, in my judgment, ceased to be a moral agent, and I might say of him what I have heard of a Yankee saving in a court of just ice when asked by the presiding judge "What do you think of this man's moral character?" "Wal, yer honor, I don't know nawthin' about his moral carrikter, but his immorals are firstclass." This picture of the colone

strikes me in the same way. The Colonel's classic historical ex-amples are prescribed in very bad chemicals. I don't think his camera was in very good order when he focused the pictures. I do not think that the cases of Seneca, Brutus or Antony help his argument. The historical reasons given for their selfdestruction convey no devotion of heroic example, and I think the colonel has been most unhappy in presenting these creatures as heroes. In naming Antony he left out Cleopatra. I presume he was afraid to insult the nemory of the classic Cato by grouping him with two such immoral asso THOMAS A. DUCEY. ciates.

Testimony of the Sects

The quarterly statement of the Protestant missionaries in Batavia, in the East Indies, bears the following testimony in favor of their Catholic breth-

ren : "It can not be denied that Rome is In India making alarming progress in India. Knitted together like a Macedonian phalanx, the Catholics are pushing forward and gaining victory upon victory. As a Church, the Roman victory. As a Church, the Roman Church makes a favorable impression : she at least offers the spectacle of a Church that is really one. She has only one confession of faith; her natural point of view. He says he does not take Gol's heavens and hells priests and her followers do not openly into account. His horizon is the known, and his estimate of life is based His horizon is the contradict one another; what upon what he knows of the life hereprofesses as an article of faith another do:s not deny. In her organization she is far a head of us. The superior of our ecclesiastical establishment is apin this world. He says that people should not suffer for the sake of the supernatural beings or for other worlds or the hopes and fears of some future pointed by the Government is usually some State official. At the head of the Roman missions is a Bishop, who is named by the Head of the Catholic Church state, and that our joys and sufferings and our duties are here. It seems to me that Col. Ingersoll's great fault is that he is a destroyer and not a constructor. He robs poor humanity of the and is recognized by the Government. This Bishop is generally one that has only hope that gives it comfort and grown gray in the country, in the makes its afflicted existence endurable, and having robbed it of the bread of mission ; he possesses a real authority, hope he reaches out to it the stone of and he commands as one having such authority. The unselfishness of the priests of Rome is truly admirable. Another bad point about the colonel's We see them fraternally dividing the propagandism of destruction is that he salaries allowed them by the Governalways gives his interesting lectures ment. The missions have schools in Per all the cities ; their institutions are haps the good colonel spends this \$1,000, \$2,000 or \$3,000 a night that splendid in more than one respect ; everybody prizes them, and many a he is said to receive for the benefit of the poor and despairing, and not for the comfort and luxury of those who are near and dear to him. The relig-Protestant does not hesitate to have his children receive their cducation in a convent. The nuns train the girls entrusted to them with rare tact, and ion against which he fights is not with one seldom meets a pupil of theirs that out its compassion and devotion to humanity, and the suicide which he does not speak of the Sisters with great The zeal with which the ustifies is condemned by that religion affection. Roman priests visit hospitals and which holds out to humanity, hope and prisons deserves all praise. The poor In the condemnation which the Holy Father, Leo XIII., in his encyclical on their cordiality and self-sacrificing

Ave Maria.

SEFTEMBE 3 1, 1894.

Sixteenth Sunday aft

BEHAVIOR IN C And He spoke a parable were invited, marking how seats at the table. (Gospel o Our Blessed Saviou Gospel teaches us a order and practical con be applied in many make the application ing to our conduct will consider the Holy Mass the great feast invited, the church th and the pews the plac

the guests. There is nothing me the pleasure and purp blage than the good arrangement of every with it, and we off speak of some event participated as being because everything wa and arranged. Now, with double force to th of religion. Catholic the public services of everything is well arranged, and there tract them or jar upo every service there Presence, and when reigns it soon make calm peace steals in communes sweetly, at

spirit and in truth." But in order to se condition of things in essential to recollect each one must know occupy it without de and in our present arrangements each posed to have his or ssigned, and the re church has become devotion as well a church finance. Hence, to secure a

in the church is a d well as something and we find that tru almost invariably tr their parish churche humble. Indeed, Ca do this are not apt in the practice of th there can be no dou of duty in the case. the support of relip positive law of the O Mass on Sunday, revenue for the su comes from the pew therefore, that ever possibly afford it sh in church ; good or well as duty and poor business to be pying other people times, perhaps, be them. Pew-holders them. and they must be Nevertheless, to sec harmony at the service pew-holders must be waive their rights and others to occup in their pews. TI politeness and com ity demand. To re in church to a stra gone to seed, and t who would be guil itv. But while all who have their regula

there will, no doub considerable num poverty or pervers holders at large, a also address a Catholic Church is poor. This is pride. No one c the servi

Church. God is a sons, nor is His Cl

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SEPTEMBER 1,

FIVE-MINUTE S

Health Restored ALL RUN DOWN No Strength nor Energy Miserable

IN THE EXTREME. COVE RED SORES. CURED BY USING

Aver's Sarsaparilla eral years ago, my blood was my general health ve d. My hands were

and my general health very much in haired. My hands were covered with arees ores, discharging all the time, ad no strength nor energy and my fee ugs were niserable in the extreme. A sat, I commenced taking Ayer's Sars aritha and soon noticed a change forth atter. My appedite returned and with these results, I kept on taking the Sa apadila, till Hand used six bottles, an ay health was restored."—A. A. Town top, inarris House, Thompson, N. Da Ayer's The Sarsaparilla

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& COFFEE

One day while visiting St. Paul's, "to attend more to the reformation of men and to trouble himself less about outside the walls, where St. Paul is and turned his back on me. pictures' and for his punishment Messer Biagio had his portrait painted, with donkey's ears, among the lost. This every Pope who has ever lived in click of my instrument brought the buried, I noticed high up in the cen-biagio had his portrait painted, with every Pope who has ever lived in click of my instrument brought the would make men cowards. A man

laid their heads devoully rail before them.

After fine singing by the choir and elaborate ceremonies performed with great pomp by His Holiness, he placed a sapphire ring on the forefinger of each new Cardiual, thus marrying

them to the Church. After this the Pope retired, being borne away by sixteen priests, bless-ing us as he departed, and the pro-Sala cession followed on through the Ducale, the Cardinals' hats being carried on a pillow by one of the

All the Cardinals then returned and walked in procession through the Sala Regia, or Royal Hall, to the Sistine Chapel, adjoining the Consistory Chapel, where the Te Deum was sung

by the choir : prayers followed and the new Cardinals remained prostrate before the altar, the others kneeling At the close of the service around. the Cardinals were congratulated and embraced their new colleagues.

While the Cardinals were going The through their prayers in the Sistine Chapel, as there was good light there, I was very desirous of taking some pictures, and seeing a good opportun ity, snapped my camera several times. The noise attracted the attention of some of the soldiers of the Swiss Guard, and I thought for a moment I should certainly lose my kodak, but by mum-

bling to them, which they naturally did not understand, I got away and stood behind a screen in one corner of the chapel awaiting another opportun-At length the opportunity came ity. At length the opportunity came and the soldiers again made a rush for me, and I assured them that I would take no more without permission. The pleasant - looking officer who had at first told me I must get a permit from the major. domo, standing near me, I held up one of my fingers to him and said in the most bewitching manner possible : "Let me take one picture ; just one," and he smiled and said something in Italian, which I understood to mean :

"Go ahead ; I am not looking at you," and turned his back on me. No sooner

labor, passes on the trusts and mon of the day, which have driven opolies honest labor to the verge of despair and suicide, Leo XIII. says : "The elements of conflict to-day are unmis The growth of industry and takable. the surprising discoveries of science the changed relations of masters and workmen; the enormous fortunes of individuals and the poverty of the masses and the general moral deterior-ation, cause great fear to every honest

and thoughtful man. The momentous seriousness of the present state of things fills every mind with painful apprehensions. . . All agree, and there can be no question whatever, that some remedy must be found for the misery and wretchedness which press so heavily at this moment on the large majority of the very poor. The concentration of so many

branches of trade in the hands of a few individuals, so that a small number of very rich men have been able to lay upon the masses of the poor a yoke little better than slavery itself."

If Col. Ingersoll and others whose chief aim seems to be to pull down that reverence and religion which see fearlessly to teach all men the obliga tions of justice would spend the talent and time they devote to the proper adjustment and construction of society upon equitable basis, there would, in my judgment, be few temptations to suicide, and only the insane and morally irresponsible would flee from "the ills they have and fly to others they know not of." If the Colonel would preach this doctrine of justice and adjustment to the railroad wreckers and trust corruptors, who seek through the evil use of money to increase their capital for luxurious indulgence and to create a society of despair among the honest and struggling brain and brawn workers of humanity, I think he would be doing a nobler work for his fellow-man than contributing his luminous brain as a capitalistic trust to rob his fellows of the hope of a higher and happier realization than they find here below.

able opinion of the public and the Gov ernment. These priests everywhere show themselves to be men full of cour age and conviction." Such testimony is creditable alike to those who give it and to those in whose behalf it is given. But why should the progress of the Church in India "alarm" Protestant missionaries?-James Wilson & Co.

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Let me repea the words of the up higher," and the doors. Nothing is great tute the great nam of an idle tongue.-AB Says the Pitts publican took a in all humility, penitence, and mercy, since h young men of t rear of the chu their late entran observed out du leave before th vice, are not in

justified." No appetite ? force food dow scientific mean the stomach. Ayer's Sarsapa ingly short tin come again, an

nor do they g

TEMBE 3 1, 1894.

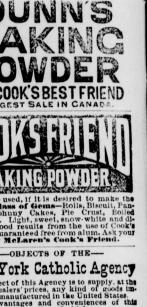
th Restored

RUN DOWN ength nor Energy EXTREME. Flands COVERED A SORES. CURED BY USING

's Sarsaparilla

y appetite retarned and with d strength. Encouraged b ltrs, I kept on taking the Sa till I had used six bottles, an was restored."—A. A. Town ris House, Thompson, N. Dal Sonty Sarsaparilla

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Agency, 42 Barclay St. New NEW YORK. RY THAT

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS. Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost

SEPTEMBER 1, 1894

BEHAVIOR IN CHURCH. And He spoke a parable also to them that were invited, marking how they chose the first seats at the table. (Gospel of the day.)

Our Blessed Saviour in this day's Gospel teaches us a lesson of good order and practical conduct which may be applied in many ways. I will make the application of it this morning to our conduct in church. We will consider the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass the great feast to which we are invited, the church the banquet hall, and the pews the places set apart for the guests.

upon it. So they parted. A day or two later Mave left the cottage. There is nothing more conducive to the pleasure and purpose of the assem-blage than the good order and proper

"And so this is your last word, Mave," said Pierce Carrick in a voice arrangement of everything connected with it, and we often hear persons hoarse with anger, "this is the way you keep your promise! Of course I'm no saint, and no hypocrite, but just with it, and we event in which they speak of some event in which they participated as being most enjoyable because everything was so well ordered and arranged. Now, all this applies with double force to the public services devices. Catabalies greatly anior a man like other men, only horribly unlucky, and likely to be more so; for the place is going to the devil, and the creditors are out of patience. And now you are going to give me up ! That is a nice notion of true love and of religion. Catholics greatly enjoy the public services of the church when everything is well ordered and arranged, and there is nothing to diswoman's faithfulness, and all the fine tract them or jar upon them. For at every service there is the Divine things they talk about ! It's more than a year since you gave me your word, and what have I done to make Presence, and where perfect order reigns it soon makes itself felt: its you take it back? I'm no worse now than I was then, and, at all events, calm peace steals in upon the soul, it communes sweetly, and worships "in spirit and in truth." whatever I am, I've been true to you; whatever good there's in me brings me

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

BY MRS. CASHEL HOEY.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

But in order to secure an external to you, and now, you want to turn me adrift. Why won't you marry me, condition of things in our churches, so essential to recollection and prayer, each one must know his place and Mave? Marry me, and save me, as you are so very sure I need saving. My father won't care a hang; and it's occupy it without delay or confusion, and in our present system of church arrangements each worshipper is supposed to have his or her special place a heavy frown. Mave understood his assigned, and the regular seat in the meaning ; she knew that he regarded church has become a requirement of the resolution she had arrived at, after devotion as well as a necessity of a year's experience of Pierce Carrick's church finance.

waywardness and weakness, as the result of Father Farrell's persuasion, Hence, to secure a permanent place in the church is a duty of devotion as and that his ill-will to the priest had increased with time. Her heart was well as something of an obligation ; aching, bursting with grief, the weight of bitter disappointment lay at it, and in her troubled mind was a cruel strife between love and duty, and we find that truly pious Catholics almost invariably try to secure seats in their parish churches, be they ever so humble. Indeed, Catholics who fail to do this are not apt to be very steady in the practice of their religion; and between self-delusion and plain com mon sense. there can be no doubt as to the neglect of duty in the case. To contribute to "I know this is not your own

doing," he went on, with growing anger. "You wouldn't give me up the support of religion is as much a positive law of the Church as to attend Mass on Sunday, and the ordinary revenue for the support of religion unless you were advised or frightened into doing it."

comes from the pew-rents. We insist, therefore, that every Catholic who can possibly afford it should have his seat in church ; good order requires this as afraid-not of man, but of God, in this. well as duty and devotion. It is a poor business to be all the while occuarraid—not of man, but of God, in this. I dare not marry you, Pierce, because I cannot trust you. I dare not take a vow in the presence of God to do what I could not do. I know you have no religion, and therefore no guide, no law, and no help—wait a little, hear me out I. I do not deny that you love pying other people's pew, and some-times, perhaps, be required to vacate them. Pew-holders have their rights, and they must be protected in them. Nevertheless, to secure good order and me out ! I do not deny that you love me out! 1 do not deny that you love me; that I love you, God knows—and so do you. But I deceive and flatter myself no longer. You told me I could make you all you ought to be, harmony at the services in the church, pew-holders must be willing at times to waive their rights and allow strangers and others to occupy the vacant seats and in my pride and vanity I believed you; I know better now. I don't con-demn you. I love you, but I no longer This is no more than politeness and common Christian charity demand. To refuse a vacant seat in church to a stranger is selfishness trust to myself for what only the grace of God can do. May He pardon my gone to seed, and they are few, I hope, who would be guilty of such vulgarpresumption, and teach me the evil of my sins! But I dare not marry you, Pierce."

But while all who possibly can should

in their pews.

itv

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

said, "and here is one of his own shamrocks." She took from the bodice of her gown a cluster of the sacred trefoil, and selecting one slender, graceful stem, with its triple crown, held it up to him, then spoke, touch-ing each tiny leaf in succession. "Look at these, Pierce; they are to Catholics the emblems of the Ever-THE VOW OF THE SHAMROCK. Pierce Carrick was going up to Dub-

Catholics the emblems of the Ever-Blessed Trinity, and also the emblems lin on the following day on a business errand for his father, connected with an unlucky tenant who had made an impossible bargain by which he had shut himself out from the privileges of the Land Act. He told Mave all about make a vow to me upon the three leaves that every morning and evenit in the airiest way, and did not even see the shadow that fell upon her face, the look of pain and doubt that settled

but she was aware that her words puzzled him. "I thought it was some big thing that you meant to pin me to. I don't know much about Hail Mary's and intentions, but I'll do it punctu-

and intentions, but in do it punctu-ally, all the same." He was looking, half curious, half amused, at the little sprig as it lay on the palm of his hand, and did not see the eager, solemn expression that had

wow

the Vow of the Shamrock.

parting, Pierce Carrick again crossed the bay in his boat and made his way to the house at the back of the town where Mave Sullivan lived. His face was troubled, his air was gloomy, things were going badly with him all round. The inevitable penalty of the long course of sottish extravagance. nobody's business, unless indeed you make it so," he added slowly, and with formed the record of the Carricks, of even if Mave would marry him now it would be hard to tell how they were to ing too stubborn at last ; but that im into doing it." "No one could frighten me into doing anything," she said calmly, and her look confirmed her words. "What I do is my own act. But I confess I am I do is my own act. But I confess I am

frightened servant, who besought him to come to the "master." There was something wrong. Mr. Carrick was sleeping so soundly that they could not There was wake him. His son hastened to his room, and saw, with the first glance at the set face, that there would be no waking for him in this world.

of Faith, Hope and Charity. I want you to take this shamrock, and to girls, have recently vacated the spac-

overspread her face. "Take the vow, then, take the

Then Pierce Carrick formally took

Shaughlin, was imminent. Pierce was thinking with sullen rage that live. Money he had none, and although his father still adhered to the belief that the turnip (otherwise the tenant) could be make to yield blood if it were only squeezed tightly enough, Pierce knew better. It had begun to dawn upon him that in justice and mercy there was some hope for those landlords, for whom facts were provprovement in his mental condition helped him not at all in the present strait of impecuniosity. He was be ginning to think that Mave was right, that he ought to get something to do : but he could not make up his mind as life, and his habits and tastes were disqualifications. In moments of despondency, he had said to himself of late, that if it were not for Mave, he would enlist in some regiment going on foreign service, and get away from the old life altogether. In some such mood, but lightened by the thought of seeing her, Pierce reached the house, and asked for Mave. He was told that Mave was not there, and referred to Father James Farrell, to whose house he went at once. The priest was out, but Pierce was shown into the little parlor, and the first object his glance fell upon was a letter addressed to him-self — placed conspicuously upon the mantel-piece. He snatched it with a terrible foreboding, and learned the

clear to me is that you have listened to every story that has been told to you believe that if you did you would give me. Do you think I am a fool, to believe that if you did you would give me up, because I don't work like a nigger, when I've nothing to do, or nigger, when I was a moral coward ? that although she could not change from any tie to her but that of friend-ship, she did not doubt that they were But why should I go on talking to you; you are all head and no heart, and you destined to meet in the good time to come, when he should have learned what was the intention for which he was pledged to pray daily, and so she was spicaged to pray daily, and so she bade him farewell. Pierce Carrick was still in the parlor, poring over the letter, when Father James Farrell came in, and an interview, stormy on the side of the lover, kindly and fore-bearing on that of the priest, ensued. But Pierce was calmed and comforted even before he left Cromore, and he shook hands with Father James, who walked down with to the little pier,

It is St. Patrick's Day, in the year of ious and orderly class rooms of an iming, until we meet again, you will say a 'Hail Mary' for each leaf, as a prayer for my intention. Will you do this, Pierce?" "'Of course I will," he answered, but she was awara, that her words posing-looking school-house in a square

Three weeks after this meeting and

worst in the first lines. Mave had left the country; she had taken her mother's little savings, and strong recommendations from her friends to there will, no doubt, always be a very considerable number who, through poverty or perverseness, will be pew-holders at large, and to them I would also address a few remarks. The poor. This is our glory and our pride. No one can be too poor to attend the services of the Catholic Church. God is no respecter of per-sons, no is His Church. The poor are always welcome in her grandest

visible everywhere. In this far west-ern region of the New World, Mave Sullivan has become a personage and a power. Her intellect and her characer had made themselves felt in that new and free community, and she got on from holding the small post which she had been offered on the strength of the recommendation she took with her, to be the handsomelypaid and highly-considered "school marm " of the Catholic college. More than once Mave recognized faces from home among new-comers to the city, and Irish boys and girls were numer ous among her own pupils; but the grave and beautiful young teacher, whose likeness to the typical picture of Erin was speedily recognized, was as much appreciated by the born Amerimuch appreciated by the born Ameri-cans as by her own people. Her life was useful, prosperous — and happ? Hardly; it was hopeful, trustful, prayerful, and when after a while there came good news to her, faithfully proversited by Eather Lange it horean transmitted by Father James, it began to be happy. The priest kept the secret of her whereabouts from Pierce inexorably, but he sent her lover's The priest kept

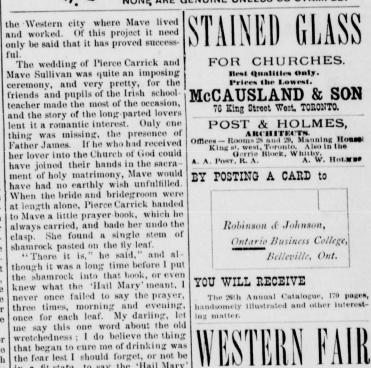
letters to her, and observed, at first with regret, but as time went on with satisfaction, that Pierce Carrick's attachment to Mave remained un-changed. The embarrassed young owner of Shaughlin and parish priest of Cromore became fast friends : to the latter, the former went for advice, as to one who knew all about the people concerning whom, Pierce Carrick, although he had lived all his days among them, knew nothing. Of his ignorance he had now, however, got the grace to be ashamed. The state of affairs at Shaughlin, as disclosed on Mr. Carrick's death, was worse than Pierce had surmised it to be, and a period of trouble, sacrifice and humilia-tion set in for him which was calcu-

lated to try him to the utmost. Those days were old days now, and the end of his probation was near ; the reward of his self conquest was at hand. Mave Sullivan sat in her spacious

parlor, close by the wide window, with an open letter in her hand—it was the latest received from Father James -and her eyes were fixed upon a water-color drawing on an easel near her. The sketch represented a slope of green hillside, a cottage with a porch, and curving away on either side, thick groves of trees in full foliage. To that spot how often had her heart, untrayeled, turned, with a great longing for home! But this was over now; the land of her adoption would henceforth be home, in to Mave a little prayer book, which he reality, though Ireland would be ever always carried, and bade her undo the dear and sacred to her. Her lover-faithful, true, triumphant in the hardest and noblest of fights, a self-conqueror, a doer of the right, not



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PATENTED SEPT. 3rd, 1884. No. 20110. NONE ARE GENUINE UNLESS SO STAMPED.

the Western city where Mave lived and worked. Of this project it need only be said that it has proved successful. The wedding of Pierce Carrick and Mave Sullivan was quite an imposing ceremony, and very pretty, for the friends and pupils of the Irish school-

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MS :- Including Board, Tuition, Wash-ing and Bedding, \$160 per year. or Prospectus apply to the Secretary. Church. God is no respecter of per-sons, nor is His Church. The poor are always welcome in her grandest temples, and none should ever miss a single service of religion because they are too poor to hire a regular seat. In this church—thank God!—everything is free to them, and there are always vacant seats for them to occupy. We not only wish non-pew-holders to occupy the vacant seats in our church, but we insist on their occupying them, never loved me !"

"Oh, do not say that, Pierce Have pity on me, and do not say that for the good order and harmony of the services require that, as far as possible, all should be seated. The only con-Have pity on me, and do not say that ! I love you better than my life, and if my life only were at stake, I would gladly risk it for you; but there's more than my life at stake. There's my soul and yours. For, if I break the law of God, how shall I dare to ask Him dition we impose is the gospel injunc-tion : "Do not sit down in the first place " or in the place of another ; and place or in the place of another; and if you are told to move up higher, do not refuse. Growding around the doors is more objectionable than any-thing else, for there is nothing else for your conversion ; and for what else do I live to pray ?" He stared at her in genuine amaze that interferes so much with the good

order and arrangement of the services. ment.

Let me repeat, then, in conclusion, the words of the parable : "Friend, go "You don't know what I mean Ah, no, how should you?" She cov-ered her face with her hands, and walked about the room in great agita-tion. In this change from her accus-tion delymous bio constraints of the second up higher," and don't crowd around

Nothing is greater sacrilege than to prosti-tute the great name of God to the petulancy of an idle tongue.—Jeremy Taylor. A Bad Habit.

the doors.

tunity, and he made such an appear to her, with fond words and caresses, and passionate entreaties, that with a sud-den vanquished helplessness, she yielded. Thus the interview, which was to be their last for some time, and de in protestations of reform on Says the Pittsburg Catholic : "The publican took a back seat in the church in all humility, striking his breast with and a contract of the second s penitence, and calling on the Lord for therey, since he was a sinner. The young men of the day who throng the fantasy, as Pierce Carrick thought it rear of the church, so they may hide their late entrance, step quietly and unthen. observed out during the sermon, and leave before the conclusion of the ser-

vice, are not imitators of the publican, nor do they go down to their homes justified.

with a cordiality which amazed him when he recalled it afterward.

"Poor young fellow," thought Father James, "he never had a chance till this one, and there's a lot of good in him. I'd rather it had never hap tomed calmness, Pierce saw his opportunity, and he made such an appeal to pened. She might have been called to higher and holier things ; but I hope, I do hope, he will earn her yet.'

Pierce Carrick returned to Shaughlin, having gone through many moods on the way, passed the evening with his father in an angry wrangle about ways and means, and went to his own room tired out, and full of the notion that there was nothing better than enlistment before him.

"Pierce," said Mave, when the He was perfectly sober ; for the first transport of his relief and gratitude time he had not thought of drink as a had subsided, and the moment of parting was near, "I want you to make me a promise. Will you do so?" ready way of forgetting trouble. Strange to say, he was not hopeless. He meant to win Mave yet, and he re-

No appetite? Then do not try to force food down; but use the most scientific means for restoring tone to the stomach. How? Why, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and in a surpris-ingly short time, your appetite will come again, and come to stay. "I will promise you anything in the world you like," he answered, with his characteristic fatal readiness. "Aye, and keep the promise, too. You need at keep the promise, too. You need at have been so often. You have given me too great a fright." "This is St. Patrick's Day," she "I will promise you anything in the

leeds of the Carricks, and he leaves the place with a blessing. I am very sorry to see him go, but he will have to work in earnest, and that is not to

be done here by a man with a past like his." Was he much changed? Mave

wondered. Would it be the same handsome face she should look into, after the years of separation, and what change would he see in her? The matter of her looks had begun to interest her since she had known that Pierce was coming. He came, and the very first quite coher-ent sentence uttered was: "You are far more beautiful than, when we parted, Mave, and more like 'Erin'

than ever. Pierce had sold land to the tenant farmers at its fair value, discharged every debt, and left Shauglin to a brighter future, taking with him the slender remnant that now made all his worldly wealth wherewith to procure a share in one of the stirring industries of

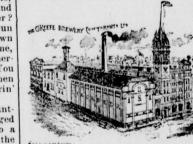


Are out of the question when tortured and disfigured with Eczema and other itching, burning, and irritating skin and scalp discurriculation and scalp dis-eases. A Single Application of the CUTICURA REMEDIES will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy and permanent cure.

Bold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA, 75c.; SOAP, 36c.; RESOLVENT, \$1000 TTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORF., Sole Proprietors, Boston. 57" How to Cure Baby's Skin Diseases," free.

and her heart leaped up to Heaven in humble thankfulness. "Tell me now, what was your 'intention ?' '

"That you should come to feel just that," she answered, and hid her face on his breast.



The O'Keele Brewery CO. of Toronto, Ltd. SPECIALTIES :

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EBNEST GIRADOT & CC Altar Wine a Specially. Our Altar Wine is extensively used and recommended by the Cierzy, and our Clare will compare favorably with the best im ported Bordeaux. For prices and information address,

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MR. O. LABELLE HAS OPENED A FIRST-OR Class Merchant Tailoring establishment on Richmond Street, next door to the Rich-mond House, and opposite the Masonic Temple. He will carry a full range of the very choicest goods. Prices to suit the times Batisfaction guaranteed.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

C. M B. A. Official.

2

Or M. D. A. Official. To the Members in the Jurisdiction of the Grand Council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of Canada : Brothers-Notice is hereby given that the Ninth Convention of the Grand Council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of Can-da will be held in the city of St. John, New Branswick, commencing on Tuesday, the and at every session throughout the Conven-tion, otherwise they will not be considered and at every session throughout the Conven-tion, otherwise they will not be considered and at every session throughout the Conven-tion, otherwise they will not be considered and at every session throughout the Conven-tion, otherwise they will not be considered and at every session throughout the Conven-tion, otherwise they will not be considered and at every session throughout the Conven-tion, otherwise they will not be considered and at every session throughout the Conven-tion, otherwise they will not be considered and at every session throughout the Conven-tion, otherwise they his Grace the Arch and proceed in a body, headed by the mem-ers of the local branches, to the Cathedral, where High Mass will be celebraised and a sermon preached by His Grace the Arch and proceed in a body, headed by the mem-ter of Halifaz. Met September. In order to be in time, it will be decensary to arrive in Montreal not later for and Conneil will allow Delegates only the section on the 30th and 31st of Angust cr Ist for and Conneil will allow Delegates only the section on the soft and allow Delegates only the section of the local station agent. The form of Conneil will allow Delegates only the section of the RATES PER DAY. May \$250 and 3.00; Victoria 2, 250 May \$250 and 3.00; Victoria

C. M. B. A. Religious Re-union. C. M. B. A. Religious Re-union. A committee of the Advisory Board of the the Grand Council of Canada waited on His Grace Archbishop Fabre yesterday afternoon and made arrangements for a grand religiour re-union of all the branches in Montreal, to-gether with about two hundred delegates from Ontario, who are en route to attend the Grand Council convention at St. John. N. B. The re-union will be held in the St. James cathedral on Sunday, and September, at 2 p. m. A ser-mon appropriate for the occasion will be deliv-ered by one of our most eloquent priests. His Grace the Archbishop will officiate and bestow his blessing.-Montreal Gazette.

New Branch. Branch No. 235 was organized by District Deputy W. P. Killackey, at Ridgetown. Ont., on August 3, 1804. The following is the list of Officers: Spir. Adv. Proc. 1990.

Source of the second se

Branch No. 236 was organized by Grand eputy Charles Dupont Hebert at Cham-lain, Que, on August 25, 1894. List of ficers will appear in next issue.

Grand Council Meetings.

Grana Council Meetings. We have received the following resolution from Branch 28, Ottawa, in reference to Grand Council meetings. There has already been much discussion on this subject, the purpose being to devise means whereby the exponses could be curtailed. The proposi-tion of Branch 28, it seems to us, approaches more closely to a solution of the question than anything we have yet seen. We may add that there is a fund of good common mense in the suggestion that any member of a branch in good standing shall be eligible as representative to Grand Council meet-ings:-

Moved by Rev. M. J. Whelan, seconded by Brother J. A. J. McKenna, and resolved— That in the opinion of Branch 28 the in-terests of the C. M. B. A. would be served by amending the Constitution so as to pro-

That any member in good standing

That any member in good standing shall be eligible as representative of his branch to Grand Council meetings;
 That the expenses of delegates or representatives now assumed by the Grand Council shall be paid by the branches which the second standard by the branches which

Council shall be paid by the branches which they represent: 3. That any branch-may elect to be represented at Grand Council meetings by the delegate of any other branch : That the delegate or representative so chosen shall be entitled to one vote for each branch he represents, which vote he shall cast in accordance with the written instruc-tions received from each such branch, no delegate to hold more than five proxy-votes : That branches electing to be represented by such substitute delegate shall contribute pro rata to the said delegate's expenses : And further that, in the opinion of Branch 28, all assessment notices should be issued on

charge merely to cover expenses, and we promise them good results. The circle and branch tender their thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly gave their services. W. LANE, S. T. and O. R. 5. 9. At the last regular meeting of Leo Com'dry R. C. Knights of St. John, held in St. Vin-cent's hall. Aug. 18, 1894, the following reso-lutions were unanimously adopted : Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to afflict our wortby President. Sir Knight John H. Kennedy, by the death of his young daughter, and Whereas we bow in humble submission to the will of Him Who does everything for our benefit, therefore be it Resolved that Leo Com'dry extend to Brother Kennedy our most heartfelt sym-pathy in this his hour of affliction. Be it iurther Besolved that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Brother Kennely and to the Catholic press for publication. JAS. J. MURPHY, Rec. Soc.

K. S. J.

MARRIAGE.

SULLIVAN-HENDERSON.

OBITUARY.

MRS. JAMES BIBBY, FOWLER.

New Church.

<section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> SULLIVAN-HENDERSON. On Wednesday, the 22nd inst., All Saints' church, Strathroy, was the scene of a quiet but very pretty wedding, when Miss Sarah Henderson, daughter of Mr. James M. Hen-derson of Adelaide, was married to Mr. Cornelius Sullivan of Metcalle. Rev. A. McKeon, P. P., performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends of the contracting parties, both of whom are well known and highly respected in the com-munity. Miss Lucy Hart of Strathroy acted as bridesmaid, and the groom was supported by his brother, Mr. John Sullivan. During the nuptial Mass which followed the choir rendered some of their choicest music, and then the bridal party returned to the resi-dence of the bride's tather, where a small preakfast. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for Port Huron, where they will take the boat for a trip up the lakes. The bride was the recipient of many useful and handsome presents. MRS. JAMES BIBBY, FOWLER. There departed this life near Fowler, Michigan, on Thursday, August 16, Jane Orkeilly, wife of James Bibby, aged fifty-pine years. She was born in the township of Percy, near Hastings, when that section was a dense forest. She was married by Monsig-not farrelly, of Belleville, in February, store and moved to Michigan about ten years ago, having resided near Fowler ever since. She was a practical Catholic. a wist, and was well prepared for her last end, which was peaceful. Nine out of her ten other dear friends, were offering up the pay resort our holy Church for a departing souther she was called to receive her eter nat reward. Her four sons and two brothers are spall-bearers at her funeral, on Satur are the 18th August. The sabeing an example that he would like others to imitate. May the Lord have mercy on the souther souther souther the south like there souther that the south like others to imitate. May the Lord have mercy others and " transformed by Father Hand — the ng of this beautiful church.—Toronto present respected work commenced building of this be ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO. His Grace Lays the Corner-Stone of a

attractive by a number of beautiful illustra-tions. Bible History, containing the most remark-able events of the New and Old Testament : to which is added a compendum of Church history. By Right Rev. Bishop Gilmour, D. D., Bishops of Cleveland. This work has received the approbation of their Eminence Cardinals Manning, Gibbons and McCloskey, fifteen Archbishops and sixteen Bishops of the United States, many of whom are now deceased. This is an entirely new edition, from new electrotypes and with new illustra-tions. Price, 50 cents. Publishers, Benzig-ers. ers. "Bible Stories for Little Children" (a new

NEW BOOKS.

AFTER DOCTORS FAILED.

be Experience of Mr. Frank A. Ferguson, of Merrickville — Attacked by Malarial Fever, Followed by Decline — Two Physicians Failed to Help Him — The Means of Cure Discovered by Taking the Advice of a Friend.

From the Smith's Falls Record.

Advice of a Friend. From the Smith's Falls Record. Mr. Frans A. Ferguson, partner of Mr. Richard Smith in the marble business at Merrickville, is well known to most resi-dents of that vicinity. He went through an illness that nearly brought thin to death's door, and in an interesting chat with a re-porter of the Record told of the means by which his remarkable recovery was brought about. "While engaged in my business as marble cutter at Kingston," said Mr. Fer-guson, "I was taken ill in May, 1893, with malarial fever. After the fover was broken I continued to have a bad cough, followed by somiting and excruciating pains in the stomach. I was under the treatment of two different physicians but their medicine did me no good, and I continued to grow weaker and weaker, and it seemed as if I had gone into a decline. About the middle of Septem-br William's Fink Pills a trial. I had not much hope that they would help me, but found myself beginning to improve, the worting ceased and finally lett me alto gether. I grew stronger each day, until At the time I was taken ill weighed one hun-dree and ninety-seven pounds, and when I began using Dr. Williams Pink Pills liness had reduced me to one hundred and eighty pounds, At the time I was taken ill weighed one hun-dree and ninety-seven pounds, and when I began using Dr. Williams Pink Pills lines had reduced me to one hundred and eighty pounds, At the time I was taken ill weighed one hun-dre and ninety-seven pounds, and when I began using Dr. Williams Pink Pills lines had reduced me to one hundred and eighty pounds, At the time I was taken ill weighed one hun-dre and ninety-seven pounds, and when I be proved a part of a box in my pocket. I Pink Pills I would be in my grave today, other medicine can equal them as a blood uilder and restorer of shattered systems. Five boxes cured me when the skill of two of the ablest doctors in Ontario failed, and when I look back to the middle of last Sep-browed tabout by Pink Pills str

builder i multiple for the address and presentation. THE ADDRESS. THE ADRESS. THE ADRESS. THE A brought about by Pink Pills simply wonder-ful." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheu-matism, erysipelas, scrofalous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail postpaid, at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by ad-dressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Com-pany, Brockville, Ont., or Schenestady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good."

MARKET REPORTS.

London, August 30.—Wheat 8%c per cental. Oats 85 to \$1.00 per cental. Veal sold at 5 to 54c per pound by the carcass. Dressed hogs \$5.50 per cett. Fowls 35 to 06c a pair. Butter 21 to 25c apound. Eggs 8 to 10c a dozen. Apples 20 to 40c per bushel. Pears-Clappe's Favorite-could be bought for 81 to \$1.25 per bushel. Hay 850 to 39 a ton. Toronto, Aug. 39. — Flour — Straight roller, 8255 to 82.70; extra, 82.50 to \$200. Wheat-White old, 54;c; spring. 55c; red winter, old, 54;c; goose, old, 54c; spring. 55c; red winter, 56; 54;c; goose, old, 54c; short the northern, 57c; peas. old, 50 to 58; rew, 55c; barley, 56 to 27; corn, 52c.

MONTREAL

NONTREAL Aug. 30, -NO. 2 oats, in store, at 374 to 384 ; peas, in store, 73c; peas, afloat, new, 70 to 704c; rve, 52 to 53c; barley, for feedbrg, 46 to 47c. Flour-Patents, spring, 83,40 to 83,50; superfine, 82 25 to 82.40; extra, 82.50 to 82.05; straight roller, 82.85 to 82.06; store bakers, Manitoba, 83,50 to 83.40. Bran, 815 to 816 50; shorts, 817 to 84,50; middlings, 810 to 820; moullile, 820 to 821, Meal-Granulated, in bbls, 84 40 to 84,55; do. In bacs, 82.25 to 82.26; standard, bbls, 84, 30 to 84,45; standard. In bazs, 82.15 to 82.25; rolled oats, bbls, 84.50 to 84.65; pot barley, per bbl, 83,00 split neas, per bbl, 83,40. Cheese - Finest water, colored, 81 to 16c; do, white, 16 to 18c; caole, 45s 66. Butter - Creamery, 184 to 18c; caole, 45s 66. Butter - Creamery, 184 to 18c; caole, 45s 66. Butter - Creamery, 184 to 18c; caole, 45s 66. Butter - Creamery, 184 to 18c; caole, 45s 66. Butter - Deather, per bbl, 83,00 split neas, per bbl, 83,40, cheese - finest water, colored, 81 to 18c; do, white, 16 to 18c; caole, 45s 66. Butter - Deather, per bbl, 63,00 split neas, per bbl, 83,40, cheese - Jinest caole, 45s 66. Butter - Deather, per bbl, 64, 00 split neas, per bbl, 83,40, cheese - Jinest caole, 45s 66. Butter - Deather, per bbl, 64, 00 split neas, per bbl, 83,40, cheese - Jinest split, 45s 66. Butter - Deather, per bbl, 64, 00 split, hans, cheese, lard, pre, 04 to 18c; part objet, 10 to 12c. Eggs, sto 91c in whole set los. A New Catholic National Fifth Reader has been issued from the well-known New York publishing firm, Messrs. Benziger Bros. The lessons in this Reader were evidently selected with the greatest care, and the severest critic could find no fault with the print and paper. The beok is made more attractive by a number of beautiful illustra-tions.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO. August 20. — Three loads of extra cattle sold at 4(c a lb., and odd fancy loads were held at the same figure. The general run of sales, how-ver, were made at from 3; to 4. Medium to good loads sold at 3; to 3;c, and good to choice from 3; to 4c.

ever, were made at from 35 to 4. Aucultation proof loads solid at 31 to 340, and good to choice from 32 to 40. Butchers Cattle.—Light bulls and old dry cows sold as low as 2c a 1b.; thin grass cattle at 21 to 246; medlum grass cattle at 24 to 36; choice loads at 33,124 to 340, and fancy picked lots all the way from 346 to 63,500. Sheep and Lamba—Export sheep, ewes and wethers, weighed Cf car, sold at 34 to 340. Bole at 25 to 32,40, and culls down to 81,25. Hors-Lorge lean hors 100 to 220 lbs. weighed at car and a sold at 31 to 352. Claves—Boles sold at 31 to 352. mediate veals, at 33 for 541; choice veals, 351 to 352.05 Mich Cows and Springers—Prices fell about \$2,50 to \$5 a head. The range was from \$20 to \$40.

VOLUME SHE WAS

Lord Dufferin's ' brated

In these days of talk and fiction it up a book like Verses" by He edited by her s Dufferin and A The work is a tri tinguished of E to his justly woman who unit perconality of su The late Dady three grandda Brinsley Sherid sisters, the Hon. Stirling-Maxwel gina, Duchess of ure of the gift Sheridans. In were exemplifie gree, and these of attraction others which, i crease the bril and wit, were r ing the sweet, all who knew L edged and four have been man beautifut, ch good," Lord I touching mem there have bee bined with so h natural a gay agination as m unerring goo womanly discr ness " of her Dufferin's apt that expresses One the th Duke of Some mour, was of the Queen of ioned tourna deep blue or black eyebrow complexion of of coloring, L seen out of was Mrs. Nor pure Greek omplexion although her lar than those nized on all tractive, with for its grace sweet voice, with Mrs. No at concerts a gifts were being that would have fame. Fra "Records of evening she house, "wh public and 1

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EEPTEMBER 1, 1894.

I WAS CURED of lame back, after suffering 15 years, by MINARD'S LINIMENT. ROBERT ROSS.

5 years, by A. S. Two Rivers, N. S. Two Rivers, N. S. I was curred of diphtheria, after doctors failed, by MINARD'S LINIMENT. JOHN A. FOREY.

Antigonish. I was cured of contraction of muscles by MINARD'S LANIMENT. MRS. RACHAEL SAUNDERS.

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ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, WHICH IS CONDUCTED BY THE SIS-ters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, will re open on Monday, August 37. Young ladies desirous to receive a choice and thor-ourchy Catholic education, and pursue the High School studies in order to obtain teachers' certificates, will find these advantages in this institution. The salubrity of the town of Am-herstoburg, in which the convent is located. is well known to the residents of Ontario. For further particulars, apply to SISTER SUPERIOR. 826.4

.Stores

CEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-Sourd Work," will be received until Friday, the 7th day of September. Instant, for works for the improvement of the Harbour of Owen Sound, Grey County, Ontario, according to a plan and specification to be seen at the office of the Town Clerk, Owen Sound, and at the De-partment of Public Works, Otawa. Tenders will not be considered unless imade on the form supplied and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers. An accepted bank cheque, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, for the sum of one thousand dollars (SL000) must acccom-pany each tender. This cheque will be for-feited if the party decline the contract, or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of ten-der. The Department does not bind uself to accept

25, all assessment nonces should be issued on postal cards and printed in English only for English branches and in French only for French branches. JAMES SLATER, Rez. Sec.

At a regular meeting of Branch 156, C. M. B. A. of St. Mary's, St. Catharines, held on Friday evening, Aug. 24, the tollowing resolution was moved by B10. Sneath, seconded by Bro. Jas. Kelly that.

moved by Bio. Sneath, seconded by Bro. Jas. Kelly that. Whereas Divine Providence was pleased to call to his ternal reward one of our respected members, Bro. Patrick Carey, at the age of the structure of the second second second the Divine Will of God, we, the members of this branch unanimously tender to the bereaved mother and relatives of our dear deceased Brother our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in this their sad loss and affliction. Be it further Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the afflicted mother of Bro. Carey, also that a copy of same be spread on the minutes of the branch and another be forwarded the CATHOLIC RECORD and dally papers of this city for publication. JOS. VOISARD, Pres. PETER BRANNAN, Rec. Sec.

Waterloo, Ont., Aug. 15, 1894. At a rescular meeting of Branch 104, Water-too, on August 14, the following resolutions of condolence were put on motion by John Biersch-bach, secon ied by Jacob Ball, and carried : Whereas it has pleased Almirghty God to re-move by death the beloved father of our esteemed Brother. Lewis Beninger, beit do hereby tender Brother Lewis Beninger and members of family our heartfelt sympathy in the sad loss with which it has pleased the Divine Providence to afflict them. Be it Resolved that a copy of those resolutions be given to Brother Lewis Beninger, and the same be published in the CATHOLTC RECOR. JOHN BIERSCHRACH, Rec. Sec.

Joint Brinkennach, Ree Sec. **E. B. A.** St. Helen's Circle (No. 2) and Davitt Association held a successful ice creation of the day, thanked all for them kind support, Mallon's hall, Fornoto, the hall being ice that here are harded at for the entry kind support, Mallon's hall, Fornoto, the hall being of the day. Chanked all for them all proceedings or weded that a large number were obliged to Mallon's hall, Fornoto, the hall being we would be the occasion of the open mongst he visitors were the resident Grand officers and several officers and members of the city circles and branches. A very place trained recitation was rendered by a completed as they various artists. The Grand President gaves stort address. The piano used was kindly trained to by the well known inter officiation the day. Channel the fully five thousand prostile due visitors by the latter and the order of the circle due with the come of the circle due visitors by the latter and the core and means of making the circle due visitors by the latter and the common, the street base the architectural proportions of the supplied by the well known inter officiation the day. Channel due to the creating the robust the following prominent mean were noticed in the following prominent mean beyen a charding the following prominent mean were noticed in the following prominent mean beyen a charding the following prominent mean were noticed in the following prominent mean beyen a charding the following prominent mean were noticed in the following prominent mean beyen a charding the following prominent mean were noticed in the following prominent mean beyen a charding the following prominent mean were noticed in the following prominent mean beyen a charding the following

ARCHDIOOGES 07 TORONTO. His Caree Lays the Corner-Stood or All the content of the second of the base of the lays of the content of the lays of the

them most carnestly to correspond through-out life with the graces that would be im-parted to them. It is Lordship then, dressed in cope and mitre and bearing in his hand the crosier, advanced to the centre of the altar, where he entoned the "Veni Creator," which was taken up and finished by the choir. In the meantime the children, arranged in double rows, before the railing of the altar, pre-sented an edifying spectacle, as they bowd their heads in pcrayer and meditation, while His Lordship turned to them to invoke the blessing of the Holy Ghost. Continuation being over, His Lordship again addressed all pre-ent, admonishing the parents to use every effort in their power to preserve theso little ones from future dangers and by word and example to encourage them to fight bravely under the stindard of Christ, in whose services they had this day enlisted. Then turning to the children, he sail he at the age of twenty-one years; second, that they allow no day to pass by without saying their prayers with attention and

C. The shares

ers. "Bible Stories for Little Children" (a new edition, of an enlarged size and with new illustrations) has been published by Benzi-ger Bros.,—with the approbation of Cardi-nal McCloskey—to which is added an ap-pendix explaining in simple language some of the principal feasts of the Church. John Murphy and Co., Baltimore, have recently published "Bible Science and Faith." It is edited by Rev. J. A. Zahm, C. S. C., Professor of Physics in the Uni-versity of Notre Dame, Indiana, author of "Sound and Music," "Science and Catho-lic Scientists," etc.: it embraces his famous Lectures delivered at the Catholic Summer School of last year, upon which, it will be remembered, the press commented very favorably.

Mutual Principle. Assessment System. Card of Thanks.

Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 2nd, 1894. E. S. Miller, Esq., Sec'y, The P. P. I., St. Thomas, Ont.

St. Thomas, Ont. Dear Sir :--I duly received your Che que for \$1,000, the insurance in The Provincial Provident In-stitution on the life of my husband, the late Thomas Mighton. Permit me to thank you both on behalf of myself, as well as for my infant children, for the prompt manner in which the money was paid, as well as for the pleasant business relations that existed while the matter was pending. Yours gratefully,

Yours gratefully, ABIGAIL MIGHTON, Beneficiary

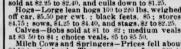
Chautauqua to Plattsburg.

During the session of the Catholic Summer School on Aug. 8, a telegram was received by the Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, president of the Catholic Summer School, from Bishop John H. Vin-cent, the chancellor and founder of

Chautauqua. It read : "Chautauqua, N. Y., August 7.— By vote of 5,000 Chautauquans to night Chautauqua send greetings and best wishes to the Catholic Summer School. That night, just before Father Par-

dow's lecture on the Papal Encyclical and the Bible, Dr. Conaty read the telegram to a crowded audience, which received it with enthusiasm and loudly applauded this answer sent by President Conaty : "The scholars of the Catholic Sum-

mer School of America are deeply grateful for Chautauqua's cordial greeting and send best wishes to Chautauqua in return."



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References: Very Rev. Dean Harris. St. Catharines, Ont.; Nev. Father Kreidt, Carmelite Monastery, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Nev. Father Sullivan, Thorold, Ont.

t.c.