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at diagnosis, extremely firm of nerve, remarkably ingenious in the invention of operating instruments for the alleviation of buman suffering, Dupuytren had dered. He was only twenty-three, and he might live to be an old man, lying here year after year helpless, a burden on others, who one day might taunt him with the galling fact. That he was so was not his fault. He had done well at school, had loved learning for learning's sake: but in the fight for daily bread misfortune had followed him, and brought him to this'most desperate pass. How could be bear it? How much better if he had died in the hospital! There would be one mouth less to fill. He had always been a source of care and cost and anxiety. He was that more than ever

now. From such thoughts chasing each other through his mind, like so many waves crested with the question, "What have I to live for?" was born a ghastly

often se numerous that it was long after nightfall when the last one was packed off.

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The priest turned round at once and began to ascend.
"There may be a possibility of saving your life," continued the doctor, "if you are willing to undergo an operation."

more impervious and gloomy as the fatal hour drew nigh.

Perhaps during these last mournfu days the state of moral isolation which so long and so cruelly he had been bringing on himself, and which now left him alone, face to face with death, was giving him a final and indisputable warning. Suddenly he rings the bell and calls on Henri, his adopted son, who was waiting on him night and day in an adjoining room.

"Henri," he says quickly, "take a seat at once and write as I dictate: Rev. L. Champvert, Cure of La Madelaine, near Memours, Seine et Marne, My Dear Abbe: It is this time the doctor's turn to need the priest. Come at once. You may be too late.

Your friend,
DUPUTTREN.

The little priest was soon at hand. He remained a long time closeted in Dupuytren's room. What they said to each other no living mortal knows, but when the abbe left the room of the dying man, though his eyes were moist, his face glowed with quiet eestacy.

when the abbe left the room of the dying man, though his eyes were moist, his face glowed with quiet ecstacy.

Next morning, February 8, 1835, Dupuytren summoned the Archbishop of Paris to his bedside. The evening papers of the same date announced the death of the great surgeon.

On the day of the funeral heavily piled gray clouds darkened the sky. A thin, persistent rain accompanied with snow, chilled the immense and silent crowd that made almost impassable the vast spaces surrounding the Church of St. Germain l'Auxerrois and extending along to the Louvre. The Church of Saint Eustache had hardly room for the mourners.

After the church service the students carried the body of their honored master to the cemetery, the little priest, plunged in grief, keeping closest to the coffin.

coffin.
(Note by the writer—I tell this story as it was told to me, with no design either to prove or to instruct, but simply because it is true and intimately connected with a great name.—Nadar.)

a bedstead, he started off for the other clinics, closely followed by his attentive students.

The little priest was saved.

St. Brigid was a hospitable saint, full of kindly charity for all, and many wells the doctor, infringing strangely on one, of his own strictest rules, passed the nearest beds by and began his lectures at the side of his favorite patient. Later, when the invalid was so far when the condition of the simple friendliness. "One in the territory of Teffils brings to mind how one about a little, Dupuytren used to come, to him at the close of his clinic, link arms with him and measuring his passes with those of the convalescent, on a keith him take a turn or two around the many him and measuring his passes with those of the convalescent, on a keith the body of the convalescent, and the proposed and the propo

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THE FAMOUS WELLS OF ST. BRIGID Second in the love of the Irish people comes St. Brigid, the "Mary of Ire-land," the "Mother of the Churches," the "Glory of the Gael." She founded many churches and alone to all we find

land," the "Mother of the Churches," the "Glory of the Gael." She founded many churches, and close to all we find the holy well bearing her name and held in reverence by her people. Perhaps the most famous of these is Tober Brigdhe, about seven miles from Athone. It is still a place of pilgrimage and great crowds perform the station there on her feast, February 1st. At Kilbride, Roscommon, there is another which had such a widespread reputation that it gave its name to a whole townland, Holy Well.

Almost every day in the year there is a "station" being held at one holy well or another and every diocesan and parochial saint has his or her special spring where his or her memory is fondly cherished, though often the ages have dimmed the story of the life and only the name remains. The great number of places where one finds a "Tober Muire" ("Mary's Well") tell. Of the veneration of our people for the Mother of God. Most famous of all is the well near Athenry, where a station is still held on the eve of the Assumption and to which many miracles are exceedited.

tion and to which many miracles are accredited. ST, AUGUSTINE'S WELL, GALWAY

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St. Augustine's Well., GALWAY
In Galway we find St. Augustine's
Well on the east side of the city near
the old Augustinian church, where the
most wonderful and authenticated
cures take place. One in 1673 is attested on oath by the man himself, Patrick
Lynch, and a dozen and more witnesses,
all reputable citizens. The old record
says that he was afflicted by "a most
dangerous, grievous, desperate disease,
and given over by all doctors to be incurable, and could not eat one bit since
Easter last," but after visiting the well
on June 11, having druck a cup of water
out of the well three times in the name
of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, he
recovered his strength and appetite.
As a rule the cures are not so formally
enscribed and attested, but similar miracles occurred almost every year till,
at the beginning of the last century, the
annual pilgrimage was discontinued.

Iona, his heart yearning for home, turned to his "oak grove," and break-ing into song, he wrote the poem which Dr. Douglas Hyde has translated for us

and from which we quote: " And oh! were the tributes of Alba

on the 14th, the people flock to St.
Finane's Well. At Ballykit, on the same day, the people come to the Tober na Gleenagh; and turn their steps to Tober an Dree, the Druid's well near Doneralle. The water in St. Molaga's Well, County Cork, is said never to boil no matter how long it is on the fire. This saint introduced bees into Ireland and gave the first hive of them to the Queen of Munster. With this we will stop our casual wandering round the Holy Wells of Ireland—a land whose very stones ery out to us, telling of Holy Wells of Ireland—a land whose very stones cry out to us, telling of those who bequeath to us our heritage of faith, where the name of every townland brings a memento of some saint or hero and the wild flowers of the wayside are likened to some holy thing. The greeting of the passerby on the road is a prayer.

DECLINE OF RELIGION IN ENGLAND

From America

An unexpected amount of opposition developed in Great Britain against the Government Bill for the amendment of the Royal Declaration. The least important element in this hostile move-

Government Bill for the amendment of the Royal Declaration. The least important element in this hostile movement was that represented by the old-fast instantial anti-Catholic bigots. The fast that this group has succeeded in carrying the bye-election at Liverpool is of no importance. The late member was an aggressive anti-Catholic. The district where the election took place has long been the stronghold of rowdy Orangeism, and the new member, Colonel Kyilln-Taylor, represents the views of his predecessor.

The strength of the opposition arose not from any objection to the words that are offensive to Catholics being removed from the declaration, but from objections to the formula substituted by the government. The High Churchmen do not like the formal restatement of the fact that the Fatablished Church of England is Protestant. They shut their eyes to the fact that in the Bill of Rights it is so described, and that for three hundred years no Churchman of the Establishment dreamed of denying its essential Protestantism. They cling to the "Branch" and "Continuity" theory. They try to persuade themselves that the adoption of a number of Catholic practices in the last fifty reserved. ABOUT HOLY WELLS

Every little townland of Ireland has its special font of water dedicated to Our Landy or some one or other of the saints, any Sertude M. O'Reilly in the Magniticat. From the earliest days the land was renowned for its miraculous waters, we even read in the "Dittamondo," of Fazio degli Uberti, written in the thirt teenth century, that in Ireland "I saw lakes of various natures, one of which attracted me so much that my wistful eyes take delight in it still."

These wells were sanctified by the saints who built their oells beside these waters and used them for baptizing those who came to hear the Word of God. Many of these springs owe their cigin to prayer, as, for example, St. Patrick's Well in Dublin, which sprang forth from the rock to enable the apost to baptize a poor widow, or one of the wells of St. Brigid, which came at her word to quench the thirst of some ther word to quench the thirst of some of the wells of St. Brigid, was a hospitable saint, full of forth from the rock to enable the apost to baptize a poor widow, or one of the wells of St. Brigid, was a hospitable saint, full of forth from the rock to enable the apost to baptize a poor widow, or one of the wells of St. Brigid, was a hospitable saint, for my the word to quench the thirst of some ther word to quench the thirst of some ther word to quench the thirst of some of the wells of St. Brigid, which came at her word to quench the thirst of some the real post of the first that the come of the wells of St. Brigid, which came at her word to quench the thirst of some of the wells of St. Brigid, which came at her word to quench the thirst of some of the wells of St. Brigid, which came at her word to quench the thirst of some of the wells of St. Brigid, which came at her word to quench the thirst of some of the wells of St. Brigid, which came at her word to quench the thirst of some of the we

ing their religious position by simply writing themselves down "Church of England." In the army and navy, where church parades are part of the regular rcutiue of regiments and ships, every man on joining is asked to state his religious belief. The result is that the great majority appears as "Church

"And oh! were the tributes of Alba mine,
From shore unto center, from center to sea,
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In the midst of fair Derry, were dearer to me.

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"That spot is the dearest on Erin's ground,
For the treasures that peace and that purity lend;
For the hosts of bright angels that circle it round,
Protecting its borders from end to end.

"That spot is the dearest on Erin's ground,
For its peace and its beauty I gave it my love;
Each leaf of the oaks around Derry is found.

"The British Sunday was a day of sober gloom. This convention has dispersared.

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gloom. This convention has disappeared.
Those who go to church now are the people who believe that they reap some To be crowded with angels from Heaven above.

'My Derry, my Derry, my little oak grove,
My dwelling, my home, and my own little cell;
May God the Eternal in Heaven above Send woe to thy foes and defend thee well."

At Kileedy, in Munster, there is a patron held on the feast of St. Ita, January 15. Near Carleville there are two famous wells, one dedicated to Our Lady, the other to St. Benin, or Ben, a disciple to St. Patrick. This latter well is near the ruins of the first church and owes its origin to the prayers of the saint.

MEMEENTOES OF THE EARLY DAYS OF THE St. Laterin's Well in Cullen. In Limerick there is a well near Kilmallock consecrated to St. Molna. In September there are three stations held at wells quite close to each other. At Kenmare, membership. The organizations most largely in the pithe "Salvation Army"—issu ties. But there are signs the down grade. It is an an officers and bandsmen and a the down grade. It is an as officers and bandsmen and a Its philanthropic work—I ported by benevolent people no further connection with ing in an occasional ched ducted on wasteful lines, are in a dangerous state, conducts a gigantic sawither which members are invite their money. The funds their money. The funds their money invested in mission halls that may vere come derelict property. being the organization is key the personal influence of Booth. He is an old man a will mean a serious crisis.

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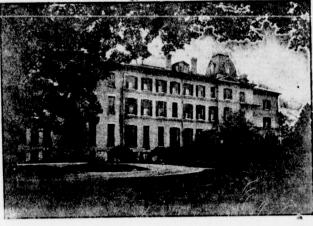
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University of ottawa.
Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900

mas Coffey are time past I have read your lee paper, the CATROLLE RECORD, and congratou upon the manner in which it is published, ther and form are both good; and a truly ic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with e. I can recommend it to the faithful. Bless-u and wishing you success, believe me to re-

Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. +D. Falconio, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1910

CREDULITY

It has been stated recently in some on good authority that many eminent faith, while neglect or indifference in siastics in the Catholic Church have under consideration a scheme to knowledge. It were scarcely approtransfer the seat of the Papacy to priate here to enter upon a detailed ex-Montreal, owing to the ill-will that manifested in Europe towards the Holy the conditions necessary to gain them, cident that transpired in a newspaper on which we wish to offer a few suggesoffice in a Canadian town at tions to our readers. was a prisoner at Galta. The some people underestimate these spiritual was a local celebrity and his editorial the Church appear so trifling, the sanctum was a favorite rendezvous where relation between the work required all manner of topics were discussed. It and the merit acquired so disproporhappened on one occasion that when tionate. They seem to imagine that the several citizens had dropped in for a pious exercises of themselves satisfy chat a messenger from the press room announced that a quarter of a column of They are simply proofs required by the copy was needed. Excusing himself the tor turned to his desk and dashed off an article which began thuswise: "It his efficacious desire to gain an indulgis reported on good authority that the head of the Roman Church contemplates taking up his abode in the city of treasure house of the superabundant where he will enjoy greater asking him what he thought of it. Church satisfy for it. Christ and His "Why" said he "that is absurd. You surely won't print that." "I know that it is absurd," was the reply, "but neverprotesting in the most vehement langu Papal Court on Ca

ISTIC CONGRESS

While the congress has not yet begun

much in some quarters.

its work, nevertheless its good effects are already being produced throughout the land. Chief of these is the arous ing of interest in the non-Catholic mind in the great doctrine of the Eucharist; belief in which constitutes the most prominent cleavage between the Church so entirely to the realm of the supernatural that the rank and file of non-Catholics seldom avert to it. Christ is in their midst, and they know it not, nor extraordinary manifestation of faith in this dogma which shall soon be witnessed for the first time on this side of the Atlantic, news of which has permeated through the various mediums of comsands from all parts of the world to this congress?" What is the Euchar-

that inability to grapple with pres evils that is characteristic of Protestant-ism. A distinguished non-Catholic has recently given expression to this truth in these words: "Protestantism scarcely ever speaks of anything but the past and the future. The Catholic Church unceasingly dwells upon the present as befits God, in whom exists the plentitude of being without any past or future. Catholicism would furnish amply th sustenance my present needs demand. It at least affirms that all we actually require may be found daily in the Church. As she is not the arbitrary she, always keeping herself in the preoffers the faithful especially in the Eucharist. I have no oughly understand in a hypothetical from my sins, my vices and my

that those who possess that treasure appreciated its value as those who are deprived of it experience its loss! Once we admit the truth of the real personal presence of Christ in the sacrament of the Eucharist, that through the Catholic Church Christ is our Emmannel. God with us, what need is there to enquire further, for He is the source of all grace and truth?

of our daily papers that it is reported to gain indulgences is an evidence of country with the purpose of introducing this matter arises from want of faith or is planation of the nature of indulgences or This recalls to our mind an in- but there is one point in this connection introduction of that system prevailing

time that Pope Pius IX. It would seem that the reason why this particular instance gifts is that the conditions required by God's justice. Such is not the case. Church of the good dispositions of the penitent. When the penitent manifests ence by complying with the conditions prescribed by the Church, then is the merits of Christ and his saints opened liberty in the exercise of the duties of to him. God does not remit the tem his office." He then handed the paper to a poral punishment gratuitously nor does the penitent's prayers or visits to the

saints pay the debt for us. How comes it that these trifling works are so efficacious in the sight of theless it is going in and if you call God to satisfy for the temporal punisharound this time next week I will show ment due to our sins? Because in peryou something that will interest you." forming them we exercise humble As was anticipated the next issue obedience to the wish of the Church, bethe north country weeklies had cause we exercise the virtue of faith in the subject, the power entrusted by Christ to His earthly Vicar, when he said to Peter age against the establishment of the "Whatsoever you shall loose upon earth nadian soil and call- shall be loosed in heaven." These are ing upon all loyal citizens to unite to the virtues which, like the golden touch protect their fair country from medie- of King Midas, give to actions intrinsicval tyranny and popish aggression. We ally of little propitiatory value such had imagined that in our day there abundant efficacity. As members of the were none so gullible as to give Communion of Saints, of the household credence to such absurd rumors, but of the faith, we are heirs to the treasures evidently knowledge has not increased of the Church, and it behooves us to put in our claim while yet we have, through the mercy of God, the power to merit. All that is demanded is that we prove FIRST FRUITS OF THE EUCHAR- that we have an humble and contrite heart.

A DANGEROUS ELEMENT

world over. There are some well mean- the bounds of heresy, and incidentally the great Catholic heart of Spain will in ing people amongst them, but the an unjust and uncharitable allusion to this emergency not be found wanting, and maddened theorists, who bulk large on the Captain and officers and crew of the that it will rise up as one man and cast the platform, trying to persuade their old barque of Peter that has "braved from place and power the Masonic dupes to attain the impossible, may be the battle and the breeze" for two clique who worship only at the shrines and the sects. This doctrine belongs set down as undesirable citizens. thousand years. Socialism, put in small compass, simply means that there are a number of people in the world who would like by fair means or foul to come into possesdo they give much thought to what Cath-sion of more or less of the hard earnings olics believe in this matter. But the of others. A few moments of reflection ought to convince any reasonable being that the Socialist agitator is a humbug. word "Self" writ large upon him. he sounds a warning note against the tion because of the valuable and inter-A little investigation and we find the the most secluded parts of the country | There is no excuse whatever for the existence of this new cult in a country munication, has caused many to ask where the people are entrusted with its these questions "What is bringing thought before the people are entrusted with its dequally a danger in the State. Thought is the mother diocese of Ontario, and a sands from an parts of Babyion, there we sat and currently, about a street of Babyion, there we sat and currently, about a street in passioned appeals to that undying fidely wept when we remembered Sion." The current value to buy the poet a pair of passioned appeals to that undying fidely wept when we remembered Sion." people are diameters. It they enact that the boundless wealth of Protestant worthy successor of those who have parting from their cherished ideal, and shoes. His effusions, as they were ity to country and fireside instinct in God alone can tell the great re- ing classes, they can, if they make pro- nations is proof positive of their super- laid down the burden. His amiability, sults that may follow the asking per use of the ballot box, turn them iority, in the spiritual order, over the his administrative capacity, his warmof these questions by sincere minds. out. That they have the power cannot of faith in the abiding be gainsaid, because the farmers and Or, in other words, the open Bible leads him to the hearts of his faithful flock. be gainsaid, because the larmers and presence of God in our midst causes that religious void, that spiritual barrenness, was majority of the people. The

Socialist is in large measure an outcast. He has no country which he loves. He has no flag to which he may bear allegiance, that is, if he be the typical Socialist. Proof of this comes to us from money power, we may ask why is it that this power exerts such an extraordin-Elton, Louisians. At a Socialist en-campment held there a few weeks ago the American flag was torn down. This ion? Is it not because the work of the was the result of a lecture delivered by a man named A. M. Lewis, on " Evolution." When the news spread, a mob formed, and it was only through the utmost efforts of cool-headed American citizens that the Socialists escaped summary punishment. And so it is in creation of men but of divine origin, every country in the world. In the daily lives, have given place to the furipossesses in herself the entire source of happiest countries of the world, the realizing what must be the effect of this men who had been maddened for the reasonable utterances of the demagogue. and not simply places of entertaining the belief and Lot us repeat, the government of the they would approach more nearly the therefore have not the experience of country is in the hands of the people, Christian ideal. grace. Consequently it is not for me to speak of it. Nevertheless, I thorby men who carry their consciences to sense what this possession of God would deliver me from. Would it not free me and the men who sell their votes form the greatest danger to our weal. We have them in plenty at every election Truly remarkable words! Would and it is to be hoped that our law makers will sooner or later find a remedy. The only real preventative, to we have referred to.

> KEEP LANDLORDISM OUT OF CANADA

It is stated that the Duke of Suther land, the largest land owner in Great Britain will visit his estates in Western Canada next year. If the noble gentle-THE CHURCH'S TREASURE HOUSE | man has by some means or other come The eagerness of the people of a parish into possession of a large tract of our the tenancy system, it should be discouraged to the utmost. We want in Canada only men who will settle on the try themselves. It would be a sad day for our country were we to permit the average tenant in a condition of semiin the British Isles which has put the slavery. A few generations ago thousands of tenants on the Duke of Sutherland's estates in Scotland were ruthlesspurpose of cattle raising. These sturdy people, luckily for themselves, found their way to Canada, and they now take rank amongst the most prosperous and wealthy of its citizens. The motto of our government should be, as the song " God made the land for the people." We should keep it out of the hands of the speculators and the Captains of Industry.

STRANGE INCONSISTENCY

At the general conference of the Methodist Church held in Victoria, B. C., on the 15th inst., Rev. Dr. Carman, in Masonry, and in consequence one of are told by press despatches, a vigorous the Christ-haters, becomes more evident mention only two—have become the the outbreak of the war but was shortly the general superintendent, made, we address at the opening. "Beware of every day. Fearing a popular uprising he common heritage of the race. As effectafterwards mustered out because of the money power," was the warning was cautious at first, and made pretence thrown out by the rev. gentleman to his of being friendly towards the Church, literature, they voice the profound fellow clergymen. "It seems neces- but now he has thrown off the mask, and pathos of man's earthly state and point mination of his career. Deprived of sary," said he, " to recall the words of | boldly declares that he wishes to bring John Wesley, that we are to beware lest about a condition of things similar to that is sick and weary of the ceaseless he was destined to render a greater we make rich men a necessity to us." that which prevails in France. This striving which the very nature of our service to the cause he had esponse This warning had its foundation in the unfortunate man, who has cast odium existence entails, and, with heart At the very threshold of hostilities and fact that certain wealthy Methodists in upon Spanish traditions, declares it is oppressed, "winds across the desert when the part his native state was to Toronto and other centres of population his intention to pass a law insuring years," but will find expression given to play in the great struggle was still in clergymen the stationing committee or favorable to any creed, but free from in the exquisite lines of "Rest." apportions them. The preacher who any dogma. He also states that the "My feet are wearied, and my hands are takes ordinary rank, who comes out of policy of his government is not directed college with a fair education, but whose | against the religious orders, but that he preaching is of a commonplace order, is will have them pay taxes, from which looked upon with disfavor. The purse- they were exempted by a Conservative proud occupant of the pew will have Government. This simply means that none of him. The old Gospel story told he would tax them out of existence. in the old way is not to his liking. He | Senor Canalejas, the premier of a Cathocraves for the loud voice, the ringing lie country, has placed himself upon retone, the rounded periods, the spiced cord as desirous to give us in the next originality, the hair raising exhortation. generation a pagan Spain, for if religion the thundering sentences that bear the is not taught in the schools the people flavor of the hustings, the brave words | will in a decade be either non-Christian The Socialist element is the same the that hover on the border, or step beyond, or anti-Christian, or both. We trust

This is the style of preaching that of Liberty." suits some of the new rich Captains of Industry who go to church, not to pray, but to be entertained. The number groomed, security-laden and gold-laden occasion of the consecration of the semi-pagans bulks very large indeed.

Dr. Carman is, we think, right when dral. This paper is worthy of preservamoney power, but is he not strangely esting sketches of this great diocese, inconsistent? If the money power is whose Bishops generations ago fought sands of times it has been dinned into good mother has she been. The present less wealthy Catholic commonwealths. heartedness and sincerity have endeared

WRONG Hiram Johnson is a candidate for the

office of Governor of California. Judging by Hiram Johnson's utterances we we allude is James Ryder Randall, must conclude that the great Repubwhose death two years ago awoke his lic, like Canada, gives life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to a set of men, who, were it in their power, would deprive their Catholic fellow citizens of this great boom. Hiram Johnson appears to be a bigot built on pretty much the same lines as our own Dr. Sproules M. P., Most Worshipful Grand Sovereign ents of God, and a close adherence of these commandments in our British North America. Like some of our Canadian would-be statesmen, Hiram of their fellows, they may live and die in the central figure in the exercises at of the Loyal Orange Association of British North America. Like some of the, always keeping herself in the preence of God, Who never abandons her,

amongst the most prosperous and we to look for proof of this, a glance at

Johnson conceived the idea that it would the titles for Sunday sermons in the be a brave thing to say something smart possesses in herself the entire source of the faith, am thoroughly incapable of the faith of the fa ren, we would simply say that were they "do not take my politics from the Pope ossession of God which the Church moment by the intemperate and unthan the Pope of Rome." In speaking thuswise Hiram Johnson thought he would force all good Protestants to one side of the political fence, all the Catholics on the other, and thus climb into the Gubernatorial chair. But Hiran An occurrence recently brought to Johnson will be a very disappointed light in Toronto calls to mind " Dotheman when the ballots are counted, for boy's Hall," in "Nicholas Nickleby." the good common sense of the Protestant The Globe report informs us that two people has taken his measure. Indeed boys appeared before the Board of Conit would not be necessary for Catholics trol with a complaint against a Workto say anything in this connection. ing Boys' Home, where they alleged they Those not of their communion have had received unjust treatment. The already entered the lists and Hiram boys boarding at this home do so be-Johnson is receiving at their hands that cause it is cheaper than the ordinary boarding-house, and their complaint had heroic treatment which always proves a sure cure for those who are afflicted reference chiefly to the fact that last Sunday because they did not attend with the virus of religious intolerance. Sunday school they were not allowed to The San Francisco Evening Post states have their dinner. They were charged the church going people of all denominaup for it, however, and when the boys tions are shocked at Hiram Johnson's as the pent up soul of James Randall tried to keep back 25 cents for the meal attempt to stir up religious prejudices fed itself rather upon a mystic contemthe superintendent, according to the in California and that the indignation plation of the Divine. This is apparent boys' story, promptly raised the board from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a week. The wife of the superintendent admitted wife of the superintendent admitted to the superintendent admitted to the catholics is seconded by other denominations. "His remarks," condended to the superintendent admitted to the catholics is seconded by other denominations. "His remarks," condended to the superintendent admitted to the catholics is seconded by other denominations. "His remarks," condended to the superintendent admitted to the catholics is seconded by other denominations. "His remarks," condended to the superintendent admitted to the catholics is seconded by other denominations. "His remarks," condended to the superintendent admitted to the catholics is seconded by other denominations. "His remarks," condended to the superintendent admitted to the catholics is seconded by other denominations. "His remarks," condended to the superintendent admitted to the catholics is seconded by other denominations. "His remarks," condended to the superintendent admitted to the catholics is seconded by other denominations. "His remarks," condended to the superintendent admitted to the catholics is seconded by other denominations. "His remarks," condended to the superintendent admitted to the catholics is seconded by other denominations. "His remarks," condended to the superintendent admitted to the catholics is seconded by other denominations. "His remarks," condended to the catholics is seconded by other denominations. "His remarks," condended to the catholics is seconded by other denominations is seconded by other denominations. "His remarks," condended to the catholics is seconded by other denominations. "His remarks," condended to the catholics is seconded by other denominations. "His remarks," condended to the catholics is seconded by other denominations is seconded by other denominations. "His remarks," condended to the catholics is seconded by other denominations is seconded to the catholics is seconded by other denominations is seconded by othe istic of the unreasoning and narrow "that there was a rule when the boys bigot." When the election is over we miss Sunday school they are denied their dinner, and claimed that this was trust Hiram Johnson will be put in his just as in other boarding houses; if the proper place—the place occupied by his

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owner desiring to use the land for the is a charge of \$2.50 to \$3.00 a week for States before the war, and that during receive a grant of public money. The the short existence of the Confederacy managers of the institution cannot they, with one exception, held no position of influence or prominence, it fell life apart. dinner and then charging him for it. to their lot nevertheless to give to the "Lost Cause" the only two poets whose If in a Catholic institution boys were work has survived the period, and been attend catechism class, there would cer- caught up, so to speak, in the permanent tainly be a great ado and a shower of literature of their country. Of these one was a priest, whose name is a houseindeed, not too much to say that the

My soul oppressed—
And I desire, what I have long de-

Rest-only rest.

For, down the West
Life's sun is setting, and I see the Where I shall rest."

Father Ryan is chiefly distinguished, high rank must also be conceded him among the lyricists of war. There is, to our thinking, no nobler apostrophe of patriotism in our literature than "The the burial of a people's hopes and their enforced submission to the arbitrament of whom history makes mention was the instinct of patriotism developed to a The Kingston Freeman issued a very of those highly educated, faultlessly creditable illustrated edition on the higher degree than in the people of the Confederate States, and in Father Ryan's lyric this intensity of feeling, in grand new altar in St. Mary's Catheno way diminished by the disaster of any of his poems, a circumstance perdefeat, finds tearful and affecting ex- haps unique in the history of modern abiding pathos of King David's lament struggle between North and South an over the Babylonian exiles as set forth admirer sent him a token of appreciain the psalm Super Flumina: "Upon the rivers of Babylon, there we sat and currency, about sufficient at its then the final abandonment of their hopes as written, found an outlet through the human heart. One does not require a distinct people, was to the Southerner a daily or weekly press, but no effort was to have been an adherent, or the son of

will forever epitomize the last age of chivalry.

THE OTHER Catholic poet to whom

countrymen to the fact that not only battle songs in the language, but that then editor of the New Orleans Mornits author was a poet worthy of their highest appreciation. It has been said that the world does not know its greatest men, and that unless some giant up the obscurity to which their own native the Exposition. The attention of the inglorious Miltons" rest in country churchyards or upon their native hillthought, was " writ in water;" in Chatterton, "the marvellous boy who per-Edgar Poe, we have examples, saved ufficient to illustrate the undoubted truth of the saying. With names such as these Rendail can hardly be said to rank, but this, perhaps, because poetry, spiring song a mere fraction had any though an essential attribute of his be ing, was not, as with Keats, the sole object of his pursuit, but found expression only in the urgency of the hour. Keats was a poet by profession, a "radiant child of fire" to whom poetry was, in all essential respects, religion, wherecomparable "Resurgam," to which more than one man of eminence among his contemporaries has paid tribube as voicing in a way impossible to themboarders did not abide by the rules and kind in Canada, at the foot of the be there in time they did not get their political class, relegated to that ob-God. But much more in his familiar scurity assigned to undesirable citizens. letter to friends, among whom we had the privilege of being included, is this came as soothing balm to the poet's characteristic made manifest. He was soul. But on the very eve of his It is a singular circumstance that in the world but not of the world, and triumph he died. He had gone to though Catholics were but a small frac- while enduring patiently poverty and Augusta, Georgia, his former home, for the other hard knocks which the world a short visit, was taken suddenly ill, has to bestow upon his kind, he, by the and, in a few days, had passed to his acgrace of God, retained always a cheerful

THAT SUCH a man should have become the laureate of the Confederacy and given to the Southern people the most stirring lyrics of the great conflict is surely remarkable. Mystic and de- it may be said in passing, that had he secution would be scattered to the hold word throughout the South, and votee as he was by nature, and inclined scarcely less so in the North. It is, to the arts of peace, there yet burned deep down in his soul the fires of patriname of Father Ryan has penetrated otism and the ardour of the soldier. It wherever the English language is was not his lot to bear arms or to take tion. In Augusta his remains now respoken, and that such lyrics as the any active part in the defence of his pose, and it is to the honor of his Geor-"Song of the Mystic" and "Rest"-to country. He enlisted as a private at gian admirers that his last resting place tively, we think, as anything in English severe hemorrhages of the lungs, a malady which threatened an early terthe soul to its only haven-God. Who the privilege of service in this capacity ecome dissatisfied oftentimes with the neutral official education, not hostile his inmost and most hallowed longings doubt, Randall, in a moment of inspirawhich now, that the heat of conflict has died away and the commonwealth is, outwardly at least, re-united, has become the cherished possession of the And I am restless still; 'twill soon be in the North) and its fiery denunciation of the "vandal horde" and the Northern scum " which has decreed the destruction of the Confederacy, the inherent qualities of "Maryland! My Maryland" have raised it to this dignity as a national heritage. And it WHILE IT is as the poet of pathos that has well earned the title, for, defective in parts as it is as a poem, it is nevertheless one of the most impassioned compositions in any language, and one can Conquered Banner," voicing, as it does, the extreme. To be the author of such a until his death, of the great multitude of a long and cruel war. In no people to whom the song was familiar, how few knew even the author's name !

It is recorded of Randall that he never | Catholic writers. sold or received direct compensation for pression. It has something of the literature. At the height of the found pathos and its vehement patriottion in the shape of \$100 in Confederate Randall's fame must ever rest chiefly veritable going into exile. Father Ryan has immortalized that lawent in permanent form of publicity until to-

A WOULD - BE GOVERNOR GONE from its scabbard in the cause of Right," States Senator from Maryland, interested himself in the matter and arranged for their publication in a volume. It was the year of the Jamestown Exposition, and the proposal was made that the day set spart in that event as "Maryland Day" should be dedicated to the long deferred official recognition did they possess in "Maryland! My of the genius and patriotism of the Maryland!" one of the few deathless state's exiled laureate. The poet was state's exiled laureate. The poet was ing Star, a weekly paper devoted to Catholic interests in the South. The day arrived and with it Randall came to Baltimore and to Jamestown as th modesty consigns them. If this is true whole country was focussed upon him, of the statesman or the soldier it is in a his merits as a poet were heralded very special sense true of the poet, and abroad, and the proposal to so provide es innumerable occur to the for him as to ensure to his declining mind without effort. How many "mute, years some measure of ease and comfort took definite form. It seemed as if the long years of neglect had terminated at sides the world can never know, but in last and that while life remained he was Keats, whose name, as he himself to enjoy something of the reward which was his due. Then it was that men recalled the curious fact that while Ranshed in his pride," and in the ill-fated dall had written much and the merits of his verse were known to some of the from the wreckage in the eleventh hour, brightest minds in the country, his fame to the generality of men rested solely upon the authorship of "Maryland! My Maryland," and that of even that in-

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As A FIRST step to Randall's rehabili-

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tation the publication of his poems was at once put under way, and the task of seeing the book through the press entrusted to himself. Then, from a high quarter came the suggestion that the office of keeper of the State Archives be tendered to him, or failing that, other provision be made for him in the State's service. Finally, it was decided that his portrait should be painted and placed as a perpetual memorial upon the walls of the Capitol at Annapolis. All tangible evidence of the regard and good-will of his countrymen, and as such count. Augusta had once been his disposition and lived contentedly the home, and there his wife's people resided. Randall had for some years been connected with the Chronicle of that city as editor or as Washington correspond ent, and in both capacities was highly regarded by those able to rightly estim ate, the character of his work. Indeed, never written a line of poetry, the quality of his prose, graceful and trenchant as it is, to an unusual degree, entitled him to more than passing recognihas been suitably marked and a handsome shaft to his memory will soon arise on one of Augusta's leading thoroughfares, bearing as part of its inscription these lines from one of his own poemslines so reminiscent of his fellow-minstrel, Father Ryan :

> After a little while, e cross will glisten and the thistles wave Above my grave,

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After a little while. THE BOOK of poems came out in due time and at once attracted widespread whole nation. In spite of its appeal to attention. But it was incomplete and "sectionalism" (to use a favorite term hastily put together, and could not be regarded as a satisfactory presentment of its author's genius. No ow, however, from the press of The Tandy-Thomas Company, New York, comes a second edition, a handsome volume, which way be said to afford the material upon which posterity may base its final estimate of Randall's place in literature. It is this volume which suggested these remarks. It would be beside our purpose in calling attention well conceive that its effect upon an to the book to attempt any critical army in the field would be inspiring in analysis of its contents. That we may essay at some future time, but for poem is in itself a title to fame. Yet, present purposes it is sufficient to indicate the two essential features of Randall's verse, and in doing so to hail him as by no means the least in the ever widening circle of American

> RANDALL'S VERSE, like Father Ryan's, is especially distinguished by its proism. But while Father Ryan may be called par excellence the poet of pathos, upon his martial inspiration and his im

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We mourn for him who died for us We mourn for him who dear for the With one resistless moan While up the Valley of the Lord He marches to the Throne! He kept the faith of men and saints Sublime and pure and bright; He sleeps—and all is well with him Who watched the camp that night.

WE MENTION here but one other of Randall's poems, his beautiful "Re-It is, as its title indicates, a surgam." prayer and a hymn of resignation, and was the cherished companion of Senator White in sickness as in the turmoil of public life. It is but one of many in a similar strain and voices the deep religiousness and Catholic faith of the

RANDALL WAS born in Baltimore in 1839 and died at Augusta in 1908. His life, therefore, was wholly identified with the Republic. But it is of interest to recall that he was of Acadian ancestry, and, through his mother, a direct descendant of Rene Leblanc, the "gentle notary" immortalized in Longfellow's Evangeline. He cherished always the hope of visiting Canada, and in a letter to the present writer in the last years of his life said: "I dream of going to

him a son, and she has good reason for her pride.

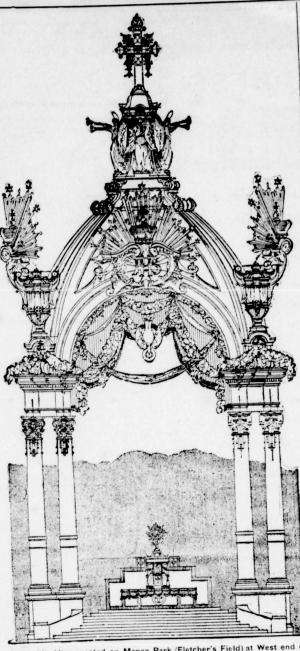
The speaker took for his text the words, "I have loved the beauties of thy house." He commenced his ad-dress by thanking His Grace Arch-bishop Gauthier for this opportunity of renewing the scenes of his childhood. "It was in this church and before the old altar," he said "that I first felt that there were only two beings in all the old altar," he said "that I first felt that there were only two beings in all the world—God and myself. In days gone by another altar stood in the place now occupied by the present handsome structure, and it was while kneeling before that, that the grace of God came to me and I felt that no matter what I was then, I would some day advance to the altar and celebrate my own Mass.

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"I congratulate the Archbishop, the "I congratulate the Archbishop, the clergy and the congregation in the possession of this magnificent edifice; and yet what are the personal merits of the altar? It is the home of Christ among people. From out of the tabernacle comes the eloquence which reaches the human heart. As long as we keep the altar we have naught to fear. Whether the eloquence of the pulpit be simple or sublime, there will always be the congregation kneeling in profound adoration.

"What does the altar represent in its

profound adoration.

"What does the altar represent in its foundations and functions? There were altars in the olden times, but they were the promise. This is the fulfillment. The altar of the olden times was a shadow; this is a substance. The



Open Air Altar erected on Mance Park (Fletcher's Field) at West end of Rachel St., Montreal, for the Eucharistic Congress

Bishop Fallon concluded his stirring Bishop Fallon concluded his stirring sermon with the prayer that from the altar which had been consecrated in the morning would come the grace to hold the people steadfast to their faith.

open Air Altar erected on Mance Park (Fletcher's Field) at West end of his life said: "I dream of going to Canada, but it is still a dream like the peasant's longing for 'Carasonne.' I may seem of more improbable. Perchance I may seem of more improbable. Perchance I may seem y grandmother's natal land before I die. But, who can tell?" It was not to be. But his fame may penetrate to the remnant of his people still to be found in the fair I and of Nova Scotia and be merged forever in the honorable traditions of the race.

BISHOP FALLON IN KINGSTOM

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Rev. Professor Lajeunesse, O. M. I., secretary of the University of Ottawa, is at present making a short stay at the community house at Leith.

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Energy and courage at all times dis-tinguished his action, and he exhibited an abundance of the latter quality, when in 1828 hearing of a proposed meeting of freeholders and inhabitants of Kent to freeholders and inhabitants of Kent to oppose any concessions to the Catholics, he purchased a small holding in that county, that he might be qualified to speak, attended the meeting on Pennington Heath, and raised his voice in protest against the resolutions, in a speech of surpassing power, which, when published, created throughout the United Einzelen a profound impression in favor Kingdom a profound impres of Catholic Emancipation.

Daniel O'Connell was born amidst the Daniel O'Connell was born amidst the loftiest mountains of his country, within hearing of the murmurs of the great Atlantic. We may imagine the spirit of liberty took early possession of his young heart. At his birth the Penal Laws were in force and Catholics were but helots in the land of their fathers, and almost the abject serfs of the dominant faction, for how could it be otherwise:

"A stranger held the land and tower Of many a noble fugitive; No Popish lord had lordly power, The peasant scarce had leave to live; Above his head a rulned shed, No tenure but the tyrant's will, Forbid to read, forbid to plead—Disarmed, disfranchised, imbecile—No wonder that his step betrays The freed man born in penal days."—Irish World.



CORRECTION FOR FAULTS "Brethren, if a man be overtaken in any fault, you who are spiritual instruct such a one in the spirit of meckness, considering thyself lest thou also be tempted." (Gal. vi. i.)

Perhaps there is no duty so hard to perform well as that of correction; and of course I refer chiefly to parental corof course I refer chiefly to parental correction. Some parents are too lenient. They sin by petting their children. They over-praise them to their faces. They give them to understand that they are not loved, but worshipped. They believe them against school-teacher, neighbor or relative. They are the slaves of the child's slightest whim. And long before old age comes such parents are apt to suffer from that very miserable infliction, a spoiled child. Children are said to be the crown of their parents; the spoiled child is a crown of thorns.

miserable mineton, a sponed of their parents; the spoiled child is a crown of there, on the contrary, are too severe. If they really love their little ones they have discovered how to disguise it. They are too exacting. They scold, and they scold often, and long and loud. They bring up past offences, long since atoned for. They dwell much on their own merits as good parents. They correct in anger. Impulse guides them, or rather drives them, in place of affection and a spirit of justice. The sudden slap and the rude shove for the smaller ones; the blow of the fist, the kick for the larger ones. And ohi the deadly curse, the evil wish connected with Satan's name, the wish for eternal loss for one's own child, the harsh name, the face flaming with rage, the shouting voice; brethren, all this drives the boys to the saloon, and the girls to the dangerous aloon, and the girls to the dangerous

saloon, and the girls to the dangerous companionship.

Is it not, then, a difficult thing to avoid both extremes, to be neither too lenient nor too severe? Does it not show us now high a place in Paradise a faithful parent shall enjoy? Does it not—this matter of parental correction alone—show us why our Blessed Lord raised the parental office to a sacramental state?

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raised the parental office to a sacramental state?"

St. Paul in the text—although speaking of correction in general—lays down two rules which good parents know by experience to be the two wings of their flight to heaven; first, parents should be spiritual, and second, they should be meek. Spiritual, because to be a good prrent "is not of him that willeth nor of him that runneth, but of God who showeth mercy." Brethren, lay this to heart: the married state is indeed happy, but only by the grace of God. Natural dispositions go before all supernatural life. But the natural man is clay which the potter moulds into a vessel of election. And how often do we see easygoing, kindly-natured young people be-

the potter moulds into a vessel of election. And how often do we see easygoing, kindly-natured young people become crabbed enough after marriage. They do not pray enough. They do not pray enough. They do not come often enough to the sacraments. They are cunwilling to inconvenience themselves by joining the rosary society or the temperance society. The necessary spirit of sacrifice is absent from the family; and that spirit is born of the practices of religion.

Furthermore, the spirit of meekness is necessary: The true spirit of ocraction is not the spirit of authority, but the spirit of meekness. If one's mind is all puffed up with the importance of one's dignity and the greatness of one's merit; if one is always itching to have his authority respected by his children instead of seeking to be loved by them on account of his devoted affection; if by his harsh voice, his exacting spirit, his cold and distant manner, his stinginess—if by such means he undertakes to keep "his children in their place," they will be neither virtuous nor happy. And least of all will he be happy himself.

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After all, dear brethren, there is but one object in bringing up a family: to train souls how to be good children of God. Now, if human beings can be kept out of sin in any other way but by much loving kindness, then the Christian religion is a mistake. Once St. Philip Neri was surrounded by a troop of noisy boys. Some of his friends, who were annoyed by their shouts and laughter and boyish clatter, complained of them Nori was surrounded by a troop of noisy boys. Some of his friends, who were annoyed by their shouts and laughter and boyish clatter, complained of them they grow up? How may could not him. "Why, Father Philip," they said, "how can you stand such a noise about you?" The saint smiled and answered, "They might chop wood on my back if it would only keep them out of sin." Let it therefore be the one object of parents to so correct their children as to gradually remove the defects of character and nature which may cause them to sin. It may some things a cause them to sin. It may some times be good to punish withia certain severity, but always without passion; after a little time, at least of deliberation, and especially in such a way

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to face the fact that as present to the day schools who had no knowledge whatever of the Church Catechism, and yet they keep them out of the world, especially as it affects Catholic world, especially as it affects Catho times be good to punish within certain severity, but always without passion; after a little time, at least of deliberation, and especially in such a way that the child may know that the chastisement is inflicted by one who loves God and his child's soul too much to perfect prepare correction. to neglect proper correction.

REFORMATION A FAILURE The Freeman's Journal, commenting

n a sermon in Liverpool, says: The present day results and developments of the "Reformation" were well ments of the "Reformation were well shown and emphasized in a recent sermon in Liverpool by Rev. J. Ashton, S. J. How many churches are there (he asked) deriving their religion under their numerous types from the "Reformers" of the sixteenth century, "Reformers" of the sixteenth century, which are upholding with success the loty supernatural ideals of Christianity before the people of the nation? Are the people of the nation? Are the people of the nation as a whole attached to those supernatural ideals? Are they growing more spiritual? Or are many of them asking, some sincerely, others with tongues in their creeks, "Do we really believe?" Are they falling away into infidelity? Do they confess, as an Anglican Bishop has said they do, that in the words of the late Cecil Rhodes the Anglican Church does not interest them? What is the belief of the man in the street, the typical man of business? the woman of fashion? and, more important still, the poor? the most important of all, is the inability of the (Protestant) Church to influence the mass of the people on the e the mass of the people on the

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plained, and be was arraigned in court charged with improper guardianship. Elizabeth told the Court that up to the death of her mother her father had been loving and kind. But since that time he had drunk constantly, and they had been living on an average of three dolars a week.

"Where did you get that ring?" inquired the Magistrate, indicating the wedding ring the girl wore.

"It belonged to my mother," replied the child. "Just before she died she took it off her hand, and placing it on my finger, she said to me: Bessie, I must leave the children and your dear father in your care. Be kind to them.

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"There, there," said the Magistrate kindly as the girl hid her head in her hands and sobbed. "We will see that no harm comes to you or to those you love."

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CATHOLICS AND HUMAN ENDEAVOR

THE LITTLE MOTHER IN COURT

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Here is a pitiful little incident from real life that illustrates more clearly than words the havoc wrought in the home where the father yields to the home where the father yields to the temptation to drink. The New York Sun tells the story:

Wearing her dead mother's ring Elizabeth Munson, fourteen years old, who for the last eight months has been acting the part of a little mother to seven for her helpless brothers and sisters, was a tearful witness against her tather be fore Magistrate Fitch in the Flushing police court recently.

Following his wife's death the man took to drink, and the condition of his family became such that neighbors companies to the words and fitch words, and it is the words that catch the words, and it is the words, tion. Galvani asked, "at the end of a life that had been spent freely in every way for others in need, that he should be buried in the habit of St. Francis of Assisi, because he belonged to the Third Order of Franciscans, and considered his membership in the family of the little poor man of God' as of more significance to him at that ultimate moment than the honorary memberships. LIQUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS A. McTAGGART, M. D., C. M. 75 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada ces as to Dr. McTaggart's professional and personal integrity permitted by:

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True scientific worth is reverent because it knows; it is modest because it has learned the weakness of human theories. The greatest scientists were Christian and lare such to-day, and in the ranks second to none is a galaxy, honored, respected, studied, who have gloried in the Catholic faith.—Pilot.

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judgment before One Whom you cannot deceive.

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You must not glory in their shame or in your own. The world is full of sane, respectable people who know that there is an infinitely wise Supreme Being Who has commanded His children to observe His law. They know that He is infinitely truthful, that He has promised reward to those who are loyal and faithful, and, with equal unfailing certainty, will He punish you and all others who despise Him and His commandments. Remember, "As a man sows, so also shall he reap." This applies to the "smart set," and to the "young man about town," and to anyone who fails to respect that foundation of human society, the Home. The "Smart Set" is very often the ignorant, the cruel, the impious set, in which any Catholic is entirely out of place.—The Pilot.

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and his eyes grew reminiscent. "I came to America from Ireland when I was fifteen. I was a country boy and knew nothing of the way of a city—and

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said, "there he comes."

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Something of the forlorn, pathetically bitter look about the boy must have stirred his sympathy, for he begant to talk directly that the train was in motion.

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"Yes."

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It was daylight when he reached the house. His father was walking disconsolately up and down the yard, his head dropped forward, an absent, weary look on his face.

With a rush Jeff cleared the fence and crossed the yard. With a terrible grip his arms went about the little man and held him tight.

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At the conclusion of the Mass, Rev. Father Jones, C. SS. R., addressed those

St. Peter's Cathedral, Peterboro.
At the conclusion of the Mass, Rev. Father Jones, C. SS. R., addressed those present in a beautiful and touching discourse. He directed their attention to the significance of the ceremony they were assisting at. Kneeling before the sanctuary they saw thirteen young ladies dressed in their bridal young ladies dressed in their view robes for the heavenly espousal. With them were twelve novices about to conrobes for the heavenly espousal. With them were twelve novices about to consummate their union with their Divine Master by voluntarily and gladly pronouncing the holy vows of poverty, chastity and obedience. It was a sight calculated to touch and inspire the Catholic heart, console Holy Mother Church, and to give joy to the angels who look upon the face of God. They were to devote themselves to the service of God in the person of His children; and surely His Sacred Heart beat lovingly for them this morning. In school, hospital, orphanage and asylum, they were to do the will of the Father. They had given up all for His namesake—home, friends and possessions, and now they were about to complete the sacrifice by the oblation of themselves. The world pitied them. It could not understand how they could deject its seductive pleasures and choose in its stead Christ and Him crucified. But they realized that they should leave all if they should find all. They understood that since all must bend the knee to some one or some thing, it were better to kneel to the and all. They understood that since all must bend the knee to some one or something, it were better to kneel to the King who alone can reward and who never forgets, than to serve a world that cannot reward its votaries and forgets them ere yet they are cold in death. "The King is dead, long live the King," was the measure of the permanence of earthly reward. Eternal bliss with the Father is what the Eternal King offers. When death surprised them, would they regret their choice? When the Master bade them come to Him away from pain and suffer-

fessional cross and afterwards spoke a few fatherly and appropriate words to them and to the congregation, remind-ing one and all of the significance of the ceremony. God had called these young ladies to His service that morn-ing. It was a great joy to him, as their spiritual father, to the priests whose de-weted helpers they are proved them. spiritual father, to the priests whose de-voted helpers they ever proved them-selves, and to their parents, to whom serves, and to their parents, to womhad been given the crowning gift of a religious vocation to their children. They had now a pleader before the throne of God, and it could not be but that the God they served would

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On Wednesday of last week Rev. Fergus O'Brien and Rev. James Guiry, of the parish of Downey-ville, were, in the Church of that parish, ville, were, in the Church of that parish, raised to the dignity of the priesthood by His Lordship Bishop O'Connor. Every detail pertaining to the ceremony was carefully arranged previously by Rev Father McGuire, the pastor. The ordination took place at ten o'clock. His Lordship was celebrant of the Mass; assistant priest, Rev. Archdeacon a Casey; deacon, Rev. Father McColl; sub deacon, Rev. J. F. O'Sullivan; Rev. Dr. O'Brien, Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Arthur Cote, crozier bearer; Rev. John McCauley, book bearer. There were also present in the sanctuary, Rev. Father Roche, Superior of St. Michael's College, Toronto; Rev. Fr. Schweitzer, C. R., M. A., St. Jerome's College, Berlin; Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, Ennismore; Rev. Father Cline, Oshawa; Rev. Eather Texaling, Orillia. Rev.



THE NEW ALTAR If any joy should, in extent, be proportionate to the cause by which it is produced, glad indeed must now be every Catholic heart in the city. For many months past, the great work of

bless them abundantly for the sacrifice they had made. He then imparted his blessing to the newly professed and the ceremony was brought to a close with the singing of the "Te Deum." The twelve novices who had the privilege of making their vows were: Sister M. Bonaventure, Sister M. Aquinas, Sister M. Benigna, Sister M. Alastasia, Sister M. St. John, Sister M. Cleophas, Sister M. Arsentus, Sister M. Martina.

As is usual in Mount St. Joseph, everything was in exceptionally good taste. The sanctuary was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the music rendered by the Sister's choir was in perfect harmony with the beauty of the religious act.

There is one family that must have felt especially glad on that morning. They had the unspeakable happiness of seeing a second daughter receive the holy habit from the hands of the Bishop, and one week previously had raised to the priesthood a son of the family in the person of Rev. J. J. Guiry of the C. Cathedral staff. If one vocation is a grace inestimable, how vivid must be the priesthood as on of the family in the person of Rev. J. J. Guiry of the C. Cathedral staff. If one vocation is a grace inestimable, how vivid must be the priesthood as on of the family in the person of Rev. J. J. Guiry of the C. Cathedral staff. If one vocation is a grace inestimable, how vivid must be the priesthood as on of the family in the person of Rev. J. J. Guiry of the C. Cathedral staff. If one vocation is a grace inestimable, how vivid must be the faith and how judicious the training that has been rewarded by seeing three children dedicate themselves to the modiousness of what is already a very be beautiful and very commodious structure. Mount St. Joseph always imbatiful and very commodious structure. Mount St. Joseph always imbatiful and very commodious structure. Mount St. Joseph always imbatiful and very commodious structure. Mount St. Joseph always imbatiful and very commodious structure. Mount St. Joseph always imbatiful and very commodious structure. Mount St. Joseph always im VISIT OF BISHOP O'CONNOR TO KEARNEY have

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In all there were one hundred persons In all there were one nundred persons confirmed, six of whom were converts. His Lordship also went to Muskoka River and there blessed the cemetery. Returning to Huntsville the usual evening devotions brought to a close His Lordship's trip to the Missions. He received a hearty welcome overwhere. received a hearty welcome everywhere, and his instructive discourses made a deep impression upon the people.

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was signed by William Herlihey, Charkman and H. Mathews, Secretary.

His Lordship, in making reply, referred to the great ceremony that had just been preformed and the honor brought to the parish. It was an edifying sight, he said, to see two young men consecrate their lives to the service of Almighty God.

At the Pontifical Vespers in the evention on Secrate their lives to the service of Almighty God.

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The celebrant at Vespers was His Lordship Bishop Lorrain of Pembroke. The sermon in the evening was delivered by the Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, Bishop of London, whose recent eleva-tion to the rank of Prince of the Church was the occasion of deep joy to the citizens of Kingston, his native city. Bishop Fallon's reputation as a pulpit orator of rare eloquence is already well established and ably was it sustained by the scholarly discourse on Sunday last.

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5 Unday, the 24th of July, Hisship the Bishop of Peterboro visited sarish of Kearney, of which Revier Fleming is the esteemed pastor, object of his visit was to administed Sarrament of Confirmation. On day, accompanied by the parish of Herother Sacrament of Confirmation and dedicated to the Trinity a little church and cemetery soft of the Redemptorist. The Church at that place is dafter St. Gerrard, a recently nized saint of the Redemptorist. The Church at that place is dafter St. Gerrard, a recently nized saint of the Redemptorist. The Church at that place is dafter St. Gerrard, a recently nized saint of the Redemptorist. The Church at that place is dafter St. Gerrard, a recently nized saint of the Redemptorist. The Church at that place is dafter St. Gerrard, a recently nized saint of the Redemptorist. The Church at that place is dafter St. Gerrard, a recently nized saint of the Redemptorist. The Church at that place is dafter St. Gerrard, a recently nized saint of the Redemptorist for the safety of the subject of undisputed beauty and grace. But, whilst all that was accomplished speaks tate and talent exceeding eyes instinctively turn towards the gracious structure, so perfect in every detail, at once convinces you that a masterist and the chief at the cold, massing the uninitiated might have conceived that to cold, massing the uninitiated might have conceived that to cold, massing the uninitiated might have marble such light and life the chief of Mr. Millory, where the Holy fice was offered up, after which a dozen presons were confirmed, evening the little provided the same provided the same provided the chief of the provided the same p renovating St. Mary's Cathedral has been in progress. With commendable

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