

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

VOLUME XXIV.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1902

THE SCIENCE OF EDUCATION.

We have received from the managers

of the Columbian Reading Union, ary to the Catholic reading public, a brushed aside not to die but to blossom list of books for teachers. In glancing forth in blessings for mankind long after over the author's recommended, we are their bones have crumbled into dust. persuaded that the publishers are But De la Salle was more fortunate. He anxious to please all educators. What- had the satisfaction of seeing the seed ever importance one may attach to cast into educational furrows yield an their zeal for the science of education, abundant harvest. He did his work and there can be no doubt as to their belief that work remains. His methods in the advisability of gathering the are in honor the world over. dollar. We may be narrow-minded in Every normal school is a tribthis; and if so we hasten to tender an ute to his genius. Every teacher apology. However, we are pleased should cherish his memory. Before notice that Fathers Maher and Reckaby are on the list. these two authors, our With teachers are not liable to be allured by the glamour of educational theories that are based on a soulless psychology and godless ethics.

It is but just to say that the publishers were not embarrassed by an abundance of Catholic writings on this subject. Despite the fact that the science of education has come in for a great deal of attention from non-Catholics we dren of the same advancement are have shown no disposition either to brought together, (2) the first Normal emulate or to imitate their example. school, established at Rheims, France, And so we, that is, English-speaking Catholics, have few works that we can Francke organized his teachers' class call our own in pedagogy.

METHODS.

Under this heading T. D. Pepin has an instructive article in Mosher's Magazine for June. There is nothing Sunday school owes its establishment to original in it, but the author shows a Dela Salle. In his preface to Spirago's commendable spirit of industry in presenting certain facts which are overlooked by present-day educators and are not appreciated at their due value by too many Catholics.

HE

AL

TE ho-

lin, 239-2

LIC focd pint-

ugs, Aug.

E

GE

UDIES

SEMP

40.

R., lent

-

JRN.

SIA

CURER

ents of added sed in t Rev. reland. ss Leo bishops bracing to the to the on " to of the

Reading some of the educational addresses which come under our notice in 1689, almost a hundred years before does not give one the impression that Raikes." there is no longer a conspiracy against the truth. It is all very well to talk of increasing toleration and broaden- with the hope of inducing them ing sympathies, but to our mind they are, if not a thin veneer cord. We insist on this matter and we ever unreasoning hostility, but glittering generalties to gild an or- have a tendency to forget our past, and ation. To begin with, if educators de- to be entrapped by the specious pleadsire to be just, why not give some cred- ing of educational pundits. Hence we it to the Church in the matter of edu- must le on guard-equipped with a cation? Why do they go out of their knowledge of our history. For, despite way to euologize men whose principles the fair appearance of liberality, the would, if carried into effect, wreck so- Church is as much the object of hostilciety and others who were personal failures as educators and whose meth- tion. The method of attack has been ods would turn the school-room into but changed. The steel and wild beast weather accounts for the water care and a bedlam. For instance, we hear of are not in fashion ; but in their place Pestalozzi's influence on education. are even deadlier instruments-the con- ant Oriental has been convinced of the Learned pundits speak of him with rev- temptuous disregard for fair play and erence and pile around about him all the insinuation and charge covered And if they did some things that atmanner of high-sounding epithets. over with honied diction. For Fast-writing scribes put these into instance, we are taunted with best of intentions. circulation, and they are quoted and being out of date because we requoted till one begins to wonder just " where we are at." Pestalozzi, we admit, was an enthusiast. But enthusiasm, like general principles, is useful only to those who know how to use it. In Pestalozzi's case it landed him into the kingdom of freakdom. Still he was an opponents. honest enthusiast and in this differed from the fakirs who prey upon gullible Anglo-Saxons. But as an educator from any view-point he was far from being a success. According to his disciple Rainsauer he got no regular schooling and conducted himself in the classroom like a madman, boxing the boy's ears right and left and running about with no necktie, and without a coat. And this is the individual who is heralded as an exemplar of educational perfection and the father of Catholics. modern pedagogy. Fortunately, however, there are records which show that this eulogy is unwarranted. And what is surprising is that these records, which are writ large on the pages of history, do not come under the notice of our brethren. Perhaps they do : and done for education, or studiously offensopinions or too cowardly to throw down a gage for the cause of truth. We have never yet assisted at Com-Catholic auspices without hearing the same old traditional utterances. Never a word of our educators or of their influence. And yet history proves that modern pedagogy was placed in a scientific basis by St. John De la Salle

hold. But men who hew their way towards the light through the barrier of established customs are looked upon having done something to quicken love Then askance. They are betimes not suffered which is intended to be a useful auxili- to be understood, and their ideas are fellows. respect. When confronted with

> them to say that if in the ardor of the De la Salle's days, says Mr. Pepin the individual method of teaching predid some things that attracted critivailed; that is every scholar was taught separately." The saint recism, they did it with the best of inplaced this in all his schools by the tentions. "Best of intentions" is cersimultaneous method by which the intainly a delicate touch. It put a gilding of propriety on the collecting of structor addresses himself to a whole Chinese carpets and bric a brac. Loot-Professor Seeley says : (1) Education ing, pure and simple, is robbery and al-

together reprehensible, but the " best owes to De la Salle three important contributions-the simultaneous method of of intentions" metamorphoses it into an action that can be viewed with cominstruction, whereby a number of chilplacency. One, of course, must have a certain obliquity of vision to see it in this way. But it is a contribution to at Halle and fifty years before

class at once.

Hecker founded the first Prussian THE TEACHER SAINT AND HIS school at Heltun : and (3) a dignifying of the teachers profession by setting apart trained persons who should give all their time to the work of teaching.

Again, to quote Bishop Messmer, the Method of Christian Doctrine, he says : "It is commonly claimed that the stock-jobbery. modern Sunday school owes its origin to Robert Raikes in 1780. But the honor Rowland, a surgeon whe knows the belongs to St. John De la Salle who country, writes in McClure's Magazine opened his Ecole Dominicale at Paris for July on certain occurrences which

have been ventilated in United States We have given these facts for courts for the benefit of journalists and the benefit of our readers and politicians. He admits that natives have been tortured and put to death to look up our educational rewithout trial. And when we were expecting an arraignment of these methods make no apology for so doing. We or a harking back to the palmy days of the Republic, when honor was before trade and virtue before money, he coolly tells us that it was all due to the climate. Hence the soldiers and officers ity as in the palmiest days of persecu- dition must be ascribed to the influence the other arguments by which the ignorsuperiority of Western civilization.

choose to follow the highway and not

ing and cathedrals and is content with the grand of the consciousness of cident of birth, would be unjust and inthe guerdon of the consciousness of Then he went on to say that the ob-

having done something to quicken love and faith and hope in the souls of his fellows. But when the Anglo-Saxon heats up the imaginative faculty there is " some-thing doing" in the way of hard cash or in justifying a few things not exactly in harmony with the Golden Rule. But last year Dr. Ament, agent of the American Board of Foreign Mis-sions, displayed no mean ability in this respect. When confronted with respect. When confronted with ject. That religion was not incidental ject. That religion was not incidental in the business of life, merely to serve part of the missionaries in China he merely states that it is but justice to them to say that if in the ardor of the them to say that if in the ardor of the them to say that if in the ardor of the desire to provide for the people they did some things that attracted criti-The second night the church was

The second hight the other when the packed with an immense crowd to hear the lecture on "Purgatory." After the lecture one young lady was heard to remark, "Doesn't it seem as if there ought to be such a place? Doesn't it to believe sound reasonable should be?" And should be?" And her companion re-marked that she "felt as thought it was very probable there was such state.

The sermons on "Confession," " Church or Bible," and " Celibacy were well attended and elicited much favorable comment. You don't mean to say," exclaimed

in 1684, thirteen years before Francke organized his teachers' class at Halle and fifty years before The "best of intentions" is a memory don't mean to tell me that the priest able phrase, and will, long after its in-ventor has gone the way of all flesh, be remembered as an indignutable proof bis faired with the result of the res ventor has gone the way of all nesh, be remembered as an indisputable proof his friend, going on to explain the situation. "Oh," said the first one, Another person was heard to fertility of invention and imagination. say, " If I had a weight on my mind of It covers anything from stealing a rug sin or trouble I believe I'd rather tell it to a Catholic priest in the confessionshop to the most rapacious form of it would be

The Infallibility of the Pope was a sermon that contained much of interest to Just now the theory is being worked non-Catholics. After the lecture an old over time in the Philippines. Dr. Henry non-Catholics. After the lecture an old gentleman was talking it over. "Now to think of it," said he, "as Father Sutton told us, Pope only means Papa —the Father of the people of the Church. Why I used to think he was enchanted—the devil himself. My old grandmother wouldn't say 'Pope' out loud; she used to whisper it. There were three of us boys and we were a brd set_always ready to have a boxing " Now bad set-always ready to have a boxing match at bed-time. Well, many a night my grandmother would randmother would come up-and hustle us back into 'Go to bed!' she'd say, stairs bed. And go to sleep this minute, or the Pope'll get you !' Well, I tell you we Pope'll get you !' Well, I tell you we settled down-that threat was enough to scare all the mischief out of us "But," he continued, "of cour should not be censured. They believe " of course I've read some since then and begin to think he isn't as bad as h's painted." in a dead Filipino, but any devices cal-The United States is just full of such ridiculous notions, and it just takes a mission to draw forth the true state of culated to hurry him into that conof the heat and fever. Sundry kinds of affairs.

One old gentleman, highly respected ne forward and esteemed in the town, can to speak with the lecturer. After telling his great pleasure at hearing the lectures, and speaking with admiration lectures, and speaking with target of our Faith, Father Sutton said: "Well, why don't you be a Catholie?" "Oh, I'm too old," he replied, "to change around — I'm eighty-eight." "You're never too old," said Father tracted attention they did it with the of

said Father

One question was rather odd. The questioner, evidently anticipating a negative reply, asked if the Protestants should hold such a mission in one of their churches, setting forth their be-lief, would the Catholics be allowed to attend 2 attend?

But Father Sutton had a surprise for them. "Of course," said he; "and the three priests of this church would go-and we'd give you some questions too !" "But," he continued, " no minister can give the course of lectures such as I do, for none of them dare to say what they believe for fear they'll wake up the next morning and find the creed has been changed, they cannot come out and say, 'We believe thus and so,' for the some of the members of the congregation may not believe thus and so, and the minister is not going to offend them by entering into a discus-

And afterwards one woman remarked : "Well, that's true enough ; here I am a Presbyterian, from my ancestors away back, but I don't believe that ridiculous doctrine of salvation destination, and I know a lot of Baptists who believe in infant baptism, and a lot more who ain't baptized at all—just let it go, I suppose, because they didn't think it mattered."

think it mattered." It remains to be seen, however, whether any minister will adopt such a course. From previous experi-ence we would say the idea will die a natural death. "Ministers who attempt such things need to be well fortified," said Father Sutton, " and not like a certain 'fortified house' I Of course his friends heard of either." immediately wanted to know "What about that house." "Well, it was a amity of the people. The desire seems about that house. about that house." "Well, it was a house in the town of A_{-} , upon a hill. It seems there was a big family of them and the top floor was all in one room, and vas used as a sort of general sleep-ing room. There were six beds in it, remembered as an indisputable proof that the cold Anglo-Saxon can once in a while give an unique exhibition of a while give an unique exhibition of it was so cold that they had a number of small stoves in the room. As the ceiling was low, there was no place to odate all these stove-pipes, so accomm they used what skill they had, and put the pipes through holes in the wall that their father had cut out; and such as make a raid on the house up on the hill, when one of them cried out: 'For heaven's sake, boys, run for your lives! It's a fortified house ! The guns are It's a fortuned house' The guns are sticking through the walls!' And the poor old stove-pipes saved the house that time. Some of the preachers' for-tifications don't amount to much more "the background the accommed " if they came to be examined."

BISHOP SPALDING'S BRAVE WORDS.

What the Peoria Prelate really said about Women.

You've read the denunciation of Bishop Spalding? It has been circulated from Maine to

California, and it is unjust, unwarranted and untrue. It is said that the Rt. Rev. John L. Spalding, in an address at Detroit, had asserted that women are responsible for

three-fourths of the crime in this country. The critics leaped upon him like so

many hounds, and they said some very unkind things. He did say: d Father "From women we learn our mother's called "liberal hundred tongue; from them our notions of right half know their

The Catholic Record. LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1902. little unless it is supported by a more humane, a more enlightened, a more Christian public opinion. Here again, therefore, we need the assistance noble-minded and educated women. If in the home, in the school and in the church—where woman's inflmence is potent—the sentiment that corrupt politicians are more criminal than convicts. be awakened and fostered, good will have been done. Brave words and true ! Speed the

day when woman will thoroughly awaken to the mighty responsibility that rests upon her shoulders!-Cin-cinnati Post.

THE POSITION OF CATHOLICS.

In his address at Powers' Theatre a week ago last Sunday, Mr. Minahan, president of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, said some things that should be remembered. The Cath-olic Church, he said, and the Protestant Church must not be enemies; and Catholies should remember that they have nothing to be ashamed of in their Catholieity. Education and consolidation of interests have now made it impossible for the American nation ever again to be broken into factions by religious differences. So long as the various sects assert the right to interpret the Bible for themselves, so long will there be differences of opinion on religious subjects, differences of creeds and of churches. Those differences may arouse dislikes on the part of some; but the whole spirit of the times is but the under the dialikes to become against allowing the dislikes to becom tional restrictions forbidding differ-ences of religious being recognized by laws. But while the Catholic Church and the Protestant Church must not be enemies in this country, yet Catholics should be proud of the faith that is in them. Viewing the matter from a hu-man standpoint, no Church in the world has the bitter as the Catholic their father had cut out; and such as it was, it did first-rate away out in the country. But it happened that there was a war at the time, and the soldiers used to prowl around for provisions, and break into any house that came in their path. Well, they were about to make a grid on the house up on the hill, the future. It is the historical Church of the civilized world. Moreover, it is creed to believe in. There is a great deal of talk now about the Church of the future. The Church is a shall creed to believe in. There is a great deal of talk now about the Church of the future, the Church. that shall be without creed or ceremonial or special ministers the Church that shall be in the strictest sense humanitarian, the Church, in other words, that shall be of this world only. If men in the future shall have no sonls to save, then this Church of the If men in the future shall have no souls to save, then this Church of the future will be suitable for them. But men are made up of something more than clay; they have minds that think im-material truths, and therefore must have material truths, and therefore must have in them immaterial souls. The Catho-lic Church has a very definite message for those immaterial souls. To save them it has laid down the rules of faith that are commonly called dogmas. The object of the Church is not only to make men happy and comfortable while they men happy and comiorable while they are living here on earth; it is also to make them live so that they may attain the real life that will come after their bodies are dead.—New World, Chicago.

35

" LIBERAL " CATHOLICS.

If there are any persons in this world who are to be pitied, when they are also to be despised, they are the socalled "liberal" Catholics, who do not



the blind alley of educational fads. And if at the behest of experimenters we did desert the system that has not been found wanting during the centuries we should be entitled to every offensive epithet in the vocabulary of our

To conclude, a Catholic who is acquainted with the educational glories of the Church and her system of education, will be armed against attack ; and, moreover, be able to do missionary work among his spineless brethren, who because of the idea of the superiority of non-Catholic institutions, are not afraid to thrust their children into an atmosphere of indifferentism and to see them develop into either polished imitations of ungodliness or careless

A NOVEL THEORY.

One does not credit the Anglo-Saxon with much imagination. He may see visions betimes, but he dotes on facts which stand for conquest and the dolif so their orations are but a toll lar and for opinions which are profitable. to prejudice and a contribution His heroes are the men of blood and the archives of bigotry. We iron who unfurl a few yards of bunting say bigotry, because the individuals who in a new territory, or build up a colosare reticent as to what the Church has sal syndicate. Their praises are hymned on all sides. In the daily ive, are either wedded to preconceived prints we read their eulogies which tend to foster the idea that the succesful and rich man is alone worthy of honor, and that "a brave, honest mencements of institutions not under. and loving soul has not higher worth than mountains of gold." But of late the Anglo-Saxon has given evidence of imagination luxuriant enough to make the dreamy Latin sit up and wonder. However, there is a difference be

1

NON-CATHOLIC MISSION The Missionary.

Father Xavier Sutton, the indefatigable Passionist missionary, has recent-ly finished non-Catholic missions at Oak ane, Our Mother of Sorrows, and Visitation Parishes, and Manayunk, in Philadelphia. At Our Mother of Sorrows thirty converts were received, and at the Visitation eighty were knocking at the door for admission, and in Manayunk fifty have been received since the last mission. Father Sutton from Phil-adelphia went to the heart of New Eng-

land. MISSION AT ARLINGTON, ONE OF BOSTON'S

MOST BEAUTIFUL SUBURBS. The Church of St. Agnes, in Arling-ton, Mass., was the scene of a splendid Catholic mission, held by Rev. Fathers Catholic mission, held by Rev. Fathers Gregory and Joachim, and attended by immense crowds. As a fitting close to this work came the non-Catholic mission. Rev. Father J. Mulcahy pastor, se-cured the services of Rev. Xavier Sutton, C. P., to speak to our non-Catholic friends, and if there were any complexing as to the feasibility of

apprehensions as to the feasibility these lectures, they were quickly scat-tered when on the first night the the hurch was crowded with a respectfully attentive and appreciative audience of the most refined and cultured class

of people in Arlington. Many of the non-Catholics had never been in a Catholic church before, and the magnificent marble altar on whose chaste white carvings a rose-colored glow was cast by the little electric lights in the arch, the architectural beauty of the church, and the elegance and exquisite taste of its appointments, together with the silence and solemnity which is to be found in all Catholic hurches, made a great impression upon

them. With infinite tact and cordiality Father Sutton spoke to the audience or the first night, telling them the object of the lectures, and explaining why the term "non-Catholic" is used instead of "The word Protestant," Protestant. However, there is a difference be-said he, "as many of you know, comes tween the two. When the Italian, for from the word protest. A Protestant

decide that "it's never too late to and sin which make life a curse would mend."

Many of the ministers were in attendance; also members of their families; and many people expressed their satis-faction at having heard the lectures. The newpapers gave generous mention of the mission and did not stint either

in space or praise. Most of the questions bore evidence of the good faith and intention of the of the good faith and internation of the writers, but here and there would come questions of a calibre too low to answer. There were but few of this nature, however, and they were not an-ature, however, and they were not an swered, except for the stinging rebuke from Father Sutton at the depravity of the questions. As a rule the questions were an index to an earnest mind, seek-

ing for truth. Father Mulcahy is held in great respect and esteem in Arlington, and his good judgment and great business abilis always in demand in municipal affairs, and the non-Catholics were al fairs, and the non-catholics were in ways welcome at his church. Yet this mission was the first opportunity they have had of being spoken to directly, and it is more than likely that many of them have changed opinions in regard

to the Faith since these lectures. There was no hesitation but rather great eagerness, displayed in going for-ward to receive the books distributed by Father Sutton, and almost all non-Catholics had a word to say to the lecturer as they came to the railing. There is a promising class of converts under instruction, but at this early date it is impossible to tell just what the re-, but it is safe to predict that sults are sults are; but it is safe to predict that there will be many new members of our Faith in Arlington, so beautifully spoken of as "the garden spot of the world." A number of the clergy came from A number of the attond the mission

A number of the clergy came from other parishes to attend the mission, many of whom were desirous of seeing the work continue. Many are a little shy of it at first, thinking it may cause the public conscience, it destroys the sense of responsibility, it renders efforts at reform abortive. In the

Sutton; "not if you were a hundred and eighty-eight." The old man smilingly shock his head: but as is the light of Truth, it is hoped he will the light of truth, it is hoped he will the light of truth is non turned favorably towards the light of truth is non turned favorably towards the light of truth is non turned favorably towards the light of truth is non turned favorably towards the light of truth is non turned favorably towards the light of truth is non turned favorably towards the light of truth is non turned favorably towards the light of the depravity more lowing, three-fourths of the depravity more lowing, three-fourths of the depravity the second turned favorably towards the light of truth is non turned favorably towards the light of truth is non turned favorably towards the light of truth is non turned favorably towards the light of truth is non turned favorably towards the light of truth is non turned favorably towards the light of truth is non turned favorably towards the light of the depravity towards the light of the depravity towards the light of the depravity the second to the depravity towards the light of the light disappear.'

It was a tribute and a fine bit of sentiment. It said that the hope of world and the destiny of humanity is in the matter so much what a man believes so the hands of women. It was an asser-tion that they have the power to save,

plague

and that by doing more of the very things they are doing ; by increasing tenderness and kindness and love ; by developing by developing the divine part of their natures, humanity can and will be uplifted. Don't twist his words. He meant

what he said, literally, and the world that lifts its hat in the presence of women will say "Amen" to the words of Bishop John Spalding.

And the things he said about women apply with almost equal force to men. They can do much if they only will. for quoting

No apology is needed for quoting still more of Bishop Spalding's wonderful speech. He said :

"The most grievous injustice which oppresses us, of which the weak and the poor, the laborers and their wives and children, are the chief victims, has its source in the political corruption which taints our whole public life, and more especially the conduct of our municipal affairs. It not only stamps upon our name a brand of infamy in the upon our name a brand of infamy in the eyes of foreign nations; it disheartens the best among us, and makes reform seem impossible. It not only impover-ishes, but it disheartens and deChristianizes the laboring populations of our cities. It is the foe of civilization, of religion, of morality, of God and of man. It thrives in the mephitic air of saloons and brothels and gambling hells. It makes the rich its accomplices, and compels the respectable to connive at its iniquities and infamies. It perverts

quite positive that in many points it is too strict, too imperious and too exclusive. They are always in the attitude of apology for the Church. They are ready to admit that it is opposed to progress, civilization and enlighten-ment. They think that it ought not to be severe toward the Protestant sects,

matter so much what a man h long as he does what's right. These people have really not got a fair hold of the Catholic religion at all.

They do not perceive that it is a divine institution. They do not realize that it possesses the means to enable its members to lead a divine life - in anion with God through Christ, through

the grace of the Holy Ghost. They have never read the history of the Church. They have never studied the origin of the great political revolt called the Protestant Reformation. They have never investigated the destructive consequences of its principles on civil and religious liberty, on education, on art, on morality, on lit-erature and on the other high interests of mankind.

These jelly-fish Catholics, ignorant, a prey to human respect, worshiping temporal prosperity as if it were a spiritual good, have no use for the Catholic press, never read a Catholic book, seldom approach the sacraments, belong to no church societies and keep aloof from their pastors. They are a bad breed. Their gross ignorance of what they criticize is only surpassed by their vanity over their own suped "broadmindedness." If they up derstood their religion better and pra ticed it more, they would soon see in it far less to find fault with and much more to approve. Alas, it has to apologize for them, not they for it !- Catho lic Columbian.

Do what you can, give what you have. Only stop not with feelings : carry your charity into deeds; do and what costs you something. give ESPIRITU SANTO By Henrietta Dans Skinner.

2

CHAPTER XXIV. "Well, it is gone at last, the palace of music reared."-Browning.

It rearch." Is goint at set to plan the set of the s There was an awe-struck silence

It was late in the evening when this note was brought to Daretti. He was very tired, and the night was stormy will do all I can for him to-morrow. It will be time enough to look him up in the morning. It is not likely that any harm will happen to him in one night," he thought, turning lazily to But there was no more peace in

Adriano's soul. A gnawing reproach stened there and would not leave him. Here was the stranger, fatherless, friendless, ill, and he was turning from him in his need. His heart smote him heavily. At last he could bear its promptings no longer. "Oreste, instead of laying out my

night-shirt you may give me my over-coat. You need not look at me as if I had gone demented, for you have not heard half yet. Just make up some kind of a shake-down for me on the sofa in the salon. I am going out now and I may not return all night, but if I do, I shall wn for me on the sofa in the bring back an honored guest with me who will sleep in my bed, which you who will steep in my bed, which you will have ready for him. Yes, I see that you are stricken dumb! It is a merci-ful dispensation! Let me go while its happy effects are still upon you;" and he started off, his heart so light and well-trained musicians shu in-to the exquisite opening-bars sing-er, and then, without notes ac-companying the recitative. With ineffable sweetness and nobleness, ele-the the the stream barathed peaceful within him that he felt sure he was doing the right thing. Oreste shrugged his shoulders. He

vation and pathos, the singer breathed the beautiful melody into the souls of his hearers, and received from them the was getting used to these vagaries of his master. "He is a saint," he said his master. tribute of tears and murmurs of sym-pathy. They were weeping, though himself, "and the saints were always doing queer things.' they knew it not, for the test spoke to them for the last time. Adriano had never felt so weary after

Daretti found his way rapidly to the Bohemian neighborhoods across the river about the Rue Mazarine, and singing two short selections as he felt this night. Passing from the greenclimbed up to the attic where young Bartolini had taken his poor room room to his carriage, a young woman The house seemed very quiet and de-serted. The bare little studio was pushed her way up to him. In her dis-tressed, agitated face and manner he hardly recognized Louise Carson. "Mr. Daretti!" she called, breath-lessly. "I beg you, tell me if you re-ceived a note from me last evening, lighted by one tallow-candle. A slovenly old woman was watching by the broken-down bed. She seemed to be expecting Daretti, for she expressed but no surprise at his appearasking you to aid young Bartolina? relief

"Yes I received such a note," he replied, wondering at her agitation. "He will not know you," she said; "the doctor gave him some drug to quiet him. I will go out and get this wildly. "Yes, I went, and sat with him the prescription filled if you sit with him till I come back." greater part of the night." She clasped her hands in anguish, "And you did not know, that he had

Evidently there would be no ques tion of moving the sick man; he was too ill for that. Adriano sat by his side on the one rickety chair that room afforded, and waited for the old hag's return with the medicine. An hour, two hours, several hours passed by and she did not come back. The sick man was suffering severely and gasping for breath. Adriano nursed him tenderly, bathing the fevered brow, smoothing the hot pillow, and doing what he could for his comfort with the iew means at his disposal. He dared not leave him to seek help, for the patient was out of his head with fever and the effects of the drugs. Th weary hours dragged by and the sick man's sufferings increased. At last, as daylight was breaking, the old witch reappeared with some muttered excuse about the druggist's shop having been closed. Adriano slipped some money into her hand to secure her good-will for the sufferer, then found his way rapidly to the street below and to the

bribed to stay away." "Who do you mean by 'they?" Who did all this?" he asked sternly. murd " Look here !" she cried, holding up her hand, on which the diamond ring still glistened. She tore it off, threw it on the floor, and stamped it fiercely under foot. "I never knew that he was your enemy. I do not know now why he hates you. He deceived me and made me think he was helping us and made use time to was non-right and all the time. I never dreamed that he was using his power to injure first Catalina, then you. Oh, I have been eruelly deceived ! Oh, say that you believe me, that you know I was inno-

added to the lengthy programme,

The audience waited in breathless

suspense while the slight preparations

were made, the seven harps of the

bicked orchestra gathering semi-circle about the form

You did not go to him !

He started. He seemed to have for-

"Why did you wish me to go to

it !" she sobbed. "I was told he was ill and in poverty, and was asked to write you and beg you to do this act of

charity to your countryman. I never dreamed of its being anything catching.

I have only this moment found out that they had him removed to the pest-house this morning, but they knew

tore down the

house this morning, but they

should suspect nothing, and wretched woman who nursed him

dinhtheria ?"

soul.

well-trained musicians

what im-

in

voice that

she cried.

slid

the

in-

but, moved by he knew not

Star.

weeping. "It is indeed a duel to the winter and early spring for his delicate death !" He felt strangely calm. He throat. Oreste was preparing everyled the applause with his own hands. The orchestra put aside their instru-ments, and rising to their feet as one man, clapped and shouted out their ap-proval. It was the apotheosis of the ready to meet his fate. I cannot avoid it, but it shall find orepared," he said to himself. "I ot think I shall die, but I know me prepared,"

singer. Daretti, standing alone on the solo now that I shall never sing again. He followed to the letter the advice ist's platform and surveying the mighty He followed to the letter the advice of the physician, and under the pre-tence of finishing some work, kept en-tirely by himself. But there came a night of sudden unrest and misery, and without waiting for the light of day he struggled from his bed, dressed with host at his feet swayed to frenzy by the magnetism of his genius, felt sensations of unspeakable sadness steal into his soul. He had reached the summit, it seemed to him that he must now de-scend. The hand of destiny was laid unspeakable weariness, crept down the stairs, and dragged his aching, fainting upon him and he must submit, but ere he should die he would sing his swanframe through the dark, silent chill of deserted streets till he reached the song. He lifted his hand and the tum ult ceased, the mass was swayed to his will. The heavens seemed to open befever hospital and its gates had closed fore him and he sang on as one inspired. upon him.

It was not yet dawn when Teodor for a and Oreste were awakened by the auth-orities, who took the apartment in noment after he ceased. Coming back to earth with a half sigh, the audience that he had carried with him to the heights seemed to realize that this was charge for fumigation. Adriano's physician was with them to break the Adrian physician was with them we have a startled family. news to the startled family.

the supreme effort of a glorious career and that they should never hear its like again. The tumult broke forth "Oh, why did he not let us nurs im? We would die with him gladly, like again. The tunult broke forth afresh as with a certain solemnity the singer retired from the stage. It seemed now that nothing but sheer him? We would die with his sobbed the heart-broken while Oreste paced the room like a mad thing, wringing his hands and beating physical exhaustion could calm the rehis breast.

"Do not talk of dying," said the newed uproar. The rule of the even-ing had been that no numbers were to physician, cheerfully. "Intelligent care will do more for the sick man than Intelligent the most devoted affection, if ignorant. pulse, the conductor signalled to his Besides, he would be constantly worry ing about you. You and Oreste have others to live for, and he is cheerful prchestra and turned to Daretti for instructions. Startled and unprepared, now because he hopes that you will escape infection. He has a comfort-able room in the hospital, and all will Adriano hesitated a moment. He must choose something familiar, that the magnificent orchestra might accompany him from memory. He whispered to the conductor "Wagner's 'Evening Star.'' be done for him that science can do.

Ing. The letter said : "I have played a trick on you.my poor Oreste, but you must forgive me, for I have done it out of very love for you and regard for Consiglio's future. I am now seated in the train with Count d'Usseglio, and shall be started on the way to Marseilles when you are reading this. My new valet is doing all he can to make me comfortable. Do not hate him, Oreste, for though be is an excellent valet and no doubt worth ten of you, yet I foresee that is all never love him. There is one thing, however, lacking to my complete comfort and ease of mind. and that can only be supplied by your sending me a despatch to Marseilles to you. The title to a little vineyard near the Ponte a Seradilo. In this way I secure you as a neighbor for future summars. Doar Oreste, you are and the friend of "Your devoted companion of cleven years, "ADRIANO MARIA DOMENICO." 'G the Counts Domett-Mannsfeld." '' It was the only way he could do But the two men would receive no comfort. They could hardly force themselves to take rest or food, and their misery was pitiable. They were placed under quarantine for a and could not even seek consolation from their friends. Poor little Espirfrom their friends. itu cried her eyes out over the pathetic, despairing notes that Teodoro se two or three times a day. bulletins from the hospital were not unfavorable, but the misery was that Theodoro could not go to Adrien and it," said Teodoro, laughing at Oreste's consternation. "You know yourself Teodor Espiritu could not go to Margara came to see her every day, and Espiritu would sob out her wees in her friend's arms as they pored over those letters together, letters both penned and read in utter wretchedness. At last there came a day when the bullet ins were less favorable, and when the elder woman suddenly dropped her head on the younger one's shoulder and

cried out: "I. too, know what this suffering, this separation is, Espiritu ! I know what it is, too ! Oh, Adrien ! My love, my love, my love ! If they would only let me go to you !" Then Espiritu saw how blind she had

offering up prayers to God for the bless-ing of a son to bear his name and suc-"Oh, Margara, I am so selfish ! eed to his wealth and position. been. "Oh, Margara, I am so selfish ! So selfish both in my joy and in my soryears they prayed and waited, and then row that I never guessed this, never guessed it for a moment ! And I made o this no was born whom they named Alexis. you comfort me when your own dear,

The little boy seemed to be from in-fancy entirely devoted to God, and he grew daily more sweet, and humble, brave heart was breaking !'' So they wept in each other's arms and prayed and waited. But there was and pious as time passed on. Being of one person who, in spite of physicians ly, but underneath his silk and gold he and police regulations, forced the quar antine and found her way to Teodoro's een this. The pressure of the hand antine of destiny sank deeper yet into his side. wore a rough hair shirt, and often wished that he could follow Jesus in side. Louise Carson way so reduced with grief and remorse, and sobbed out the whole story, as she knew it, to her vicpoverty and suffering. In the world he appeared with a peaceful, smiling face, but upon his knees before the cross, he tim's brother. Oeglaire had hastily "Before Heaven, I knew nothing of "Before Heaven, I knew nothing of "she sobbed. "I was told he was proof of his villainy—nothing beyond would weep for hours over his sins, and promise his whole life, love and service to Almighty God alone. The father of Alexis wished him to her own suspicions and the confused story of the wretched nurse. It was useless to talk of prosecution but it relieved her agonized feelings to see Teodoro's indignation and horror. His young face blanched and grew set and stern till almost beyond recogninoble-one whom none could

what it was yesterday before they sent tion. " May he never cross my path !" he playou to him. They tore down the pla-card from the building so that you muttered. "Had he injured me, I could forgive him, but he has sought the ny darling brother's life. God keep him out of my way, for if Adriano should die, I could not hold my hand back from

helped and guided by Heaven. But Adriano knew from the first that he would not die. The only visitor per mitted to cheer the solitude of the sick-room at the fever hospital was Monsignore Ianson, and his big frame and big ger soul, his genial kindliness and the glorified common-sense of his fervent brought Adriano unspeakable piety consolation. Sometimes his physical sufferings were so intense that he almost longed for death, and when he reme bered how little there was to come to in life, he cowardly felt as if it would be a relief to lay it down. All of his nearest and dearest were happily provided for and had no need of him, though, indeed, they would miss him though, indeed, they would miss min for a while, till new and increasing joys took away the sadness and he was only a tender memory. Lady Ainsworth would, perhaps, shed a startled tear would, perhaps, shed a startled team when she heard of his death—a tear for what he might have been rather than what he had been to her. But she was young and lovely, and the knight that waited for would surely appear to claim her, and her perfect womanhood would be rounded out to ineffable beauty under the love of husband and the caresses of children. What need had earth of his empty arms and van ished talents? But Adriano lived, and he accepted life even as it appeared to him, desolate and ruined. There was great joy in his home when he returned to them at last, the very shadow of himself and scarcely speaking above a whisper, and yet h own dear self, with the same adorable smile, and eyes that were larger and more luminous than ever. He must be kept very quiet and free from excite-ment, the physician said ; so Teodoro and Oreste tiptoed about, anxious and worshipping, ready to cut off their hands for his comfort and pleasure. Even Baptiste the silent stole frequent-From Baptiste the sheat stole frequency ly from his kitchen, and, pushing page and valet contemptuously aside, bore with his own hands the masterpieces of his creation to the invalid's couch to try and tempt the slowly returning appetite.

Euphemian looked at him, Euphemian looked at him, but dut not know it was his son; yet his heart filled with pity for the poor beggar, and he ordered his servants to take care of him, "For," said he, "my own son, Alexis, may be poor and homeless like this man." The commands of Euphemain were not well obsyrd for instead of taking throat. Oreste was preparing every-thing for his master's comfort on the journey. The day fixed for Oresto's wedding had long since passed, but the gray-eyed girl at Lucca understood him now and he received no reproaches. On the contrary, when he wrote her that he should start for Algiers in a

not well obeyed, for instead of taking care of Alexis, they lodged him in a week, to be gone he knew not how long, she only replied that that was as it care of Alexis, they loaged him in a hole under the marble steps, where all who passed might look on his misery, and the servants finding that he never complained, mocked at him should be, and quietly locked up her simple trousseau in its big chest. But Oreste was destined to travel in and treated him with contempt,

but did

another direction than Algiers. There were whispered consultations latterly throwing dirt at him, and pulling his hair. All these trials Alexis endured between Adriano, Teodoro, and D'Usseglio. Adriano seemed to be a little nervous about the luggage, and insisted that Oreste should prepare the others, patience, and many others, tried him far more. It was with which his hard to witness the insisted that Oreste should prepare the boxes and have Jules send them on to Marseilles a day ahead. The valet obeyed, although this seemed to him a foolish precaution. His own small trank he would take with him. The mother-to see beloved whose chamber window was just above there, and exclaiming, "Oh! my Alexis, why hast thou espoused me falt. him, looked under the steps weeping there, and exclaiming, "Oh! my same afternoon that the luggage depart-ed, Adriano took his first drive, accomfelt tempted to give and receive human affection, he turned to prayer panied by Teodoro and D'Usseglio, in for safety, and thus remained stead-fast in his promise to love none but the closed carriage. When the landau returned an hour later, the Contessino When the landau God Teodoro dismounted from it alone. To Oreste's startled inquiries he replied

Many years passed away, and Alexis grew weak and emaciated from his long suffering, and God revealed to him that by handing the valet a letter and package addressed in Adriano's hand-writ-ing. The letter said : "I have played a trick on you my poor Or-este, but you must forgive me, for I have done his end was near. So he asked one o the servants of the house to get him a pen and some ink, and he wrote count of his life, explaining the reason he had left his home, and put the letter in his bosom until the hour he should

About this time, upon a certain festival, Pope Innocent was celebrating High Mass in the presence of the peror and his court, when a voice was heard to exclaim, "Seek out the holy servant of God who is about to depart this life, and who shall pray for the city of Rome!'

The people fell upon their faces from fear, and another voice spoke, saying, "Where is he to be found ?" And the "Seek him in the first voice answered. house of the noble Euphemian." " It was the only way he could do Now Euphemian was close to the emperor, who said to him, "What! hast thou this holy man in thy house, and yet has sala recursion. "You know your sternation. "You know your sternation would have consented to kept it secret? Let us seek directly." So Euphemian went fi leave him. He had to run away from So Euphemian went first to you for your own happiness !" And two days later the gray-eyed prepare the way for the emperor, and he drew near his home, one of the Consiglio unlocked the big chest and servants came to meet him saying, drew forth from it her wedding finery. The poor beggar whom thou has died within the last hour, and we have laid him upon the steps of the door.'

Then Euphemian ran up the step and uncovered the beggar's face. Ah it was like that of an angel now, for a Long centuries ago, in the days when Innocent the First was the Sovereign Pontiff, a rich senator of Rome was glory of light came from it, and at the sight, the rich man fell upon his knees, cknowledging that this poor despised creature was one of the chosen friends of the Almighty.

When the Pope and the emperor. with his court drew near, they saw th letter in the dead hand of Alexis, and

it was opened and read aloud before the whole assembly. No words could de-scribe the feelings of Euphemian when he knew that the beggar was his sonwealthy family, his clothing was costhis loved and long sought Alexis, who had for years dwelt beside him, un-

known and uncared for. His mother, and the wife he left upon the day of her espousals, rushed out and flung the selves down by the lifeless body, weeping bitterly, and for seven days refused to be comforted, while people thronged to touch the sacred remains, and many were cured of their disease

On she spot where Euphemian's house stood, where Alexis had sufmarry when he reached the proper age, and chose as his wife a maiden who was fered with resignation and humility so as virtuous and beautiful as she was many years, a church was erected, which bears his name, and the marble see withmarble out admiration and love. Alexis was steps under which he died are pre-served in a side chapel, where there is sad and perplexed ; never had he dis-obeyed his father, and his entreaties a figure of the Saint, in the dress of had been powerless to prevent the com-mand; but, with the memory of that yow offered to God, he dared not give pilgrim, with his letter in his hand, and his staff by his side. Thus ended this strange life of separation from a natural ties for the love of God, and affection to any human creature, and all that he could do was to pray to be hard and unattractive as it may seem So the to us who read it, we must remember that it was the path by which he was to JULY 26, 1902.

ST. MARGARET OF SCOTLAND.

A Noble Exemplar of Unworldliness, " And they that use this world as if they used not; for the fashion of this world passes away." (1 Cor. VII ; 31)

All perfection consists in a guard upon the heart. Wherever we are we can make a solitude in our hearts, detach ourselves from the detach ourselves from the world and converse familiarly with God. Let us take Saint Margaret for our example and encouragement, and "there let our hearts be set where true joys are in store.'

St. Margaret's name pearl ;" " a fitting name signifier St. Margaret's name signines "pearl;" "a fitting name," says Theodoric, her confessor and her first biographer, "for one such as she," Her soul was like a precious pearl. life spent amidst the luxury of royal court never dimmed its luster, a royal or stole it away from Him who had bought it with His Blood. She was the granddaughter of an English King, and in 1070 she became the bride King, and in 1070 she because on State of Malcolm and reigned Queen of Scot-

How did she become a Saint in a po-sition where sanctity is so difficult ?" First she burned with zeal for the house of God. She built churches and monasteries ; she busied herself in mak ing vestments ; she could not rest till she saw the laws of God and His Church observed throughout her rea Next, amid a thousand cares, she found time to converse with God-ordering her piety with such sweetness and discretion that she won her husband to sanctity like her own. He used to rise with her at night for prayer; he loved to kiss the holy, books she used, and sometimes he would stea them away and bring them back to his wife covered with jewels.

Lastly with virtue so great, she wept constantly over her sins and wept constantly over her sins and begged her confessors to correct her faults. On her deathbed she re the news that her husband and he eldest son were slain in battle. She thanked Who sent this last affliction as a penance for her sins ; and then died

n peace. Saint Margaret did not neglect her duties in the world because she was not of it. Never was no better mother She spaired no pains in the education of her eight children, and the sanctity of her children was the fruit of her zeal. Never was a better Queen. Sh was the most trusted counsellor of her husband and she labored for the material improvement of the country. But in the midst of the world's pleasures she sighed for the better country and accepted death as a release. After receiving the Holy Viaticum she was repeating the prayer from the Missal. "O Lord Jesus Christ, Who Missal. Thy death didst give life to the world, deliver me.' 'deliver me, says her biographer, she took her departure to Christ, the author of true liberty."

C. T. A. U. of Connecticut Denounces Appleton's Anti-Catholic Cyclope-

Secretary June J. Corbett, of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Connecticut, on June 24 mailed circulars to the eighty-six societies in that tate, a copy of which follows :

"Hartford, Conn, June 20, 1902. " To the Members of the C. T. A. U. of Connecticut :

I wish to call your attention to the gross calumnies against the Catholie church published by D. Appleton & Co. in their Universal Cyclopedia and Atlas. "I respectfully request that each

adult society of our union protest against this injustice and unite with the other Catholic organizations of the country in demanding a revision of the "Yours faithfully. "Walter J. Shanley.

cut.

" President C. T. A. U. of Connecti-It is expected that all of the societies will pass resolutions criticising JULY 26,

WHAT THIN Whose N A picture in a

I turned with my Said I : " I mu

my faucy more t

yet." So in we It w picture. It w Child," from the

known-at least shop. My frien

with it ; so whe

votion, and of y

and can easily u

it must have on

perament." "Yes," I re

poetry has to b

plendor of trut

no truth there sham and a mod

this devotion v

have no charm

tion ?" " Not at all.

before you faith is no tissi

of opinions." "Then come

are so certain t

me, if you can,

scriptural, how

it is not-I w

ous, to call Mother of God honors?"

sume ?" "Why, wha

answer one of ever, as the st

such discussi

come home wit

have a conver

purchased pic

iore us, began

Divine Infant

" I suppose y

"Why, of believe Him t

This Child

good, then ; y the Blessed V

Well," h

Yes ; but

" Well, wa

" Ah ! yes

" Exactly.

God, and you to be God's 1

" Well."

as well as Go

His manhood

can you say than the mot

Whereas, to

makes her

nature-whi

the Father.'

dear friend,

the Incarna

Incarnation

Christ two

of natures.

he is the

and you n

human per cannot exis

port it. A

n heresy, t

a human pe

atonement

Divine Per

human natu

not infinite

utterly aim

would ans the look o

told me mo

this was th

had been p

I therefore

words of S

Son made John, 'T Expression

needs star

time you the Son o

By becom

how was being con

Although,

divine na

yet He wa

as man. come divi

divinity a

ity. He with His

in His un

ally' me tity; the

distinct a his single

" Now admit th

but shri the Son

the same the Mo proved t

Son ; a God's M

but is H

intimate and fore

Son, so

"I rea certainl

if it can

shown r fore) th

materni

a righ

since i

not Go

" Bu

"I g

none (

" You

' You 3

Here I

W person. Wi maternity of

Arrived at

"You mean

"I thought

But isn't

'I acknowled

marked :

house of a neighboring physician, begg-ing him to call without delay and spare no expense for the patient's comfort. There was a long and exhausting re

hearsal of Saint Saen's "Henry VIII:" that morning, and through the afternoon Daretti slept soundly, wearied with his long night's watch. In the evening a grand concert was given at the Trocadero for the benefit of a charity which appealed with great force to the hearts of the Parisians. A large number of the most noted musicians in number of the most noted musicians in eity had offered their services, and a mighty concourse of people filled the noble hall. Dubuois presided at the organ, while Louis Diemer and Macent Roger-Miclos at the piano and Sarasate with the violin aroused storms of applause. Massenet and Saint Saens led chorus and orchestra in the execution of their newest choral works. Ma rie Ewald and Caro'ine Frenne sars with superb effect. The great audi-ence was keyed up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm when, towards the end of the programme, Adrien Darretti was announced to sing. As the tall commanding figure of the great bary-tone, in evening dress, his breast covcred with decorations, appeared upon the stage, his manly, agreeable counten ance and handsome eyes, the gracefu dignity of his manner and the charm of his smile instantly found royal road to the hearts of the great throng, of which many, not being regular patrons of the Opera, had perhaps never had an opportunity of hearing this prince amon singers. It was long before the a ap planse could be sufficiently subdued for the music to begin. Rich and full, sonorous and sweet; thrilling and exultant, the superb tones of the phenom-enal voice rang out in the song of triumph from Federicis "Orlando."

" I cannot do otherwise than believe you, Miss Carson. You have indeed been deceived ; but be thankful that your eyes were opened before you were bound for life to such a man. "But I may have caused your death!" she cried solving his bour

If anything should happen to you, I could never, never get over it to my dying day. Promise me that you will take care of yourself. Are there not preventives you can use ?' " Do not distress yourself about

me," he replied, very gently. "I promise you to be prudent and to con-sult a physician at once about preventives. Do not fear that you will regret having written me. Perhaps but for that you would never have learned the true character of the man you were en gaged to till too late. I do not wonder that you were deceived in him. He is a good-looking, plausible fellow, but we who knew him in boyhood know that he was always tricky and revengeful."

"Nobody warned me against him," she said, still weeping. "Because I was independent and self-reliant, in my American way, nobody would how much I needed help and advice. But I am going home now. I wish I had never left it! I hate Paris! I At the very first phrase a sort of shudder of delight seemed to seize the hate the stage ! I hate these horrible associations ! I am going back to my vast audience, a murmur ran from end to end of the hall, increasing in inten-sity, swelling in volume, till, borne own country, where I understand the people and they understand me. Re-member me as a vain, silly, ambitious by a common emotion, the whole throng burst forth in a frenzy of engirl if you will, but believe that I was innocent and unsuspecting. And oh, for Heaven sake, take care of yourself, thusiasm. A scene of wild commotion followed, men stamping and cheering and throwing their hats in the air, the or I shall feel as if I had killed you ! women waving their handkerchiefs and and she pressed his hands passionately

fairly sobbing with excitement. The conductor was forced to lay down his baton, and turning towards Daretti, "He chose his own weapons," he haton and turning towards the state of the stat

One at a time a few friends were ad- and live upon the charity of those wh one at a time a few friends were at mitted—Monsignore Ianson and the young Viscount de Bryas, Guy Ains-worth and Gionnetto d'Usseglio. The latter offered himself as travelling com-panion, for Adriano was ordered to panion, for Adriano was ordered to Algiers to escape the trying climate of his roof, and a few crumbs of bread.

marriage day drew on; the ceremony was concluded amidst great pomp and rejoicing; but Alexis had been inspired by God with a purpose which would appeared from the gay assembly, and they sought him everywhere in vain. When the bride was questioned sho preserve his vow unbroken, and he discould only say, weeping, that her husband had but given her a ring of gold, a girdle of precious stones, and a veil of purple, and then exclaiming, "Farehad hurried away.

TO BE CONTINUED.

ST ALEXIS.

FEAST. JULY 17.

pleman and his wife a chil

For some days they sought Alexis, and finding it impossible to obtain tidings of him his father sent messen-gers to all countries and parts of the world, while his mother spread ashes upon the hearth and sat down mourning, and the young bride took off her ornaments, wore the attire of a widow and darkening her windows wept constantly.

All this time Alexis had not been unmindful of the suffering he was causing to those who loved him, but the voice of God sounded clearly in his ear, bidding him leave parents, and home, and all else, to follow Jesus, and he dared not linger, so disguising himself in the dress of a pilgrim, he hurried away from his native town, and getting into a little boat soon reached the mouth of the River Tiber, and then

journeyed on to Mesopotamia, where he devoted himself to the service of the sick and poor. He could not long remain unnoticed, because of his holy life and his marked devotion to the Ble sec Virgin, and people began to call him a saint, upon which Alexis grew alarmed lest he might become proud and up listed, therefore he left the place, and embarked in a ship /bound for Tarsus. But a great tempest rose, and after many days the ship was driven back to the mouth of the Tiber, and Alexis found himself once more near his home and friends. Then he thought that as he was very much changed no one in the city would know him again, so he resolved to go

had formerly been his friends. He was

reach the reward of heaven, and thu only would have become sanctified. There are saints who have lived among their friends and their homes, finding it God's Will which kept them there

others have heard, like Alexis, the divine voice commanding them to leave everyone, and endure loneliness and de-solation ; so in different ways the cross and the crown have been given to them all-in this world the trials, the perse ention the poverty, the loneliness of the cross ; in heaven, the crown of reward, and the "Well done, good and faithful servant," of the Master.

Conscience and a Coward.

There is no coward meaner than one who sacrifices a friend to shield his own sin. Such a one was the late E. H. Shannon, of East St. Louis, who having killed two men in a quarrel over cards, fled and left his innocent friend and

companion to be done to death on cir-cumstantial evidence. The friend would but assert his own innocence, and the fact that he knew the murderen He may have hoped and prayed that his magnanimity would move Shannon to confession; but conscience stirred not then, and the innocent man died without revealing the coward's sin.

Then conscience wakened in the real criminal. Neither success in business, nor the companionship of a devoted wife, nor his own attempts at sober and virtuous living could ease the sting-prelude of the worm which dieth not. At last, a few nights ago, he confesse his guilty secret to his wife, and after had fallen asleep, killed himself with a chloroformed pillow. And so he went before the just Judge with four murders on his soul. Oh, what a little thing the hangman's noose or the electric chair had been !

Conscience may well make cowards lives in the light of Infinite Purity. But God is pitiful to him who manfully acknowledges his sins, nor tries to shift the blame and the penalty on another. Who would not rather be the innocent victim of the gallows than the self-con-demned and self-executed victim of a late and vain remorse!—Boston Pilot.

the publishers. The following letter of protest will be sent to the publishers: ' D. Appleton & Co., 72 Fifth Avenue, New York. "Gentlemen : The members of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Connecticut emphatically protest against the gross calumnies concerning the Catholic Church published in Apple

tons Universal Cyclopedia and Atlas "It is our purpose to denounce these clumsy calumnies till the work is purged of its gross misstatements and to proclaim the ignorance of its authors till matters of Catholic doctrine and practice are revised by competent Catholic authority."

London's Catholic Cathedral.

In a supplement issued with the Lon-don Tablet Cardinal Vaughan states the present financial position of the new Westminster Cathedral and the prospects of its formal opening for divine service. He says to complete the structural and other works a further sum of £16,000 will be required, which must be collected with all speed, or the work must be stopped. Upon this depends the date of the consecration and of the formal opening. His Eminence confidently appeals to Catholics to provide this amount. In doing so he an-nounces that this is his final appeal for the building fund—that there will be no further appeal for the fund in his ill be lifetime if the sum now asked for be obtained. At present the shell of the cathedral is practically completed, and the greater part of the sum now re-quired is for the purpose of rendering the interior fitted for the celebration of divine service.

No HOME should be without it. Pan-Killer, the best all around medicine ever made. Used a limitent for bruises and swellings. In-stitutes, there is but one Pain Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

Incarna "It' said I, clearly good fa enlight words. in the D.

....

y used

assett

guard

earts,

1 and Let us

ample

's are

gnifies

says first

she pearl.

luster.

10 had

le was

English

e bride

of Scot-

n a po-

in mak-

rest till nd His

es, she

od-or-

veetness

er hus

He used prayer ; oks she

ild steal

k to his

eat, she

ins and

rect her

received

and her tle. She

then died

glect her

e was not

education

e sanctity at of her

lor of her r the ma-

country.

l's pleas-

r country release untry

ticum she

hrist, Who

fe to the

the words

biographer, hrist, the

It ? for the hes and

WHAT THINK YE OF MARY ? Whose Mother is She ?

A picture in a window attracted me. I turned with my friend to look at it. Said I: "I must have that; it takes Said 1: my facey more than anything I've seen yet." So in we went, and I bought the picture. It was a "Madonna and picture. It was a "Madonna and Child," from the work of an artist not known-at least to the keeper of the shop. My friend, too, was much struck with it ; so when we came out, he re-

marked : "I acknowledge the poetry of that devotion, and of your religion generally; and can easily understand what a hold it must have on a person of your tem-

perament." "Yes," I replied ; " but, for me, poetry has to be truth. Beauty is 'the splendor of truth ;' and where there is no truth there is no beauty—but a sham and a mockery instead. If, then, this devotion were not true, it would have no charm for my philosophy." "But isn't that begging the ques-

tion ?" "Not at all. We ask you to ' prove before you praise.' A Catholic's faith is no tissue of fancies, no system

"Then come," said he, "since you are so certain that you are right, show me, if you can, how it is true, how it is scriptural, how it is not idolatrous, how it is not idolatrous, how it is not-I will even say-blasphem-ous, to call the Virgin Mary 'the Mother of God,' and to give her divine honors?

"You mean religious honors, I presume ?" "Why, what's the difference ?"

"I thought as much. But let me "I thought as much. But let me answer one charge at a time. How-ever, as the street is not the place for such discussion, do me the favor to come home with me; and then we will have a conversation at leisure." Arrived at the house, I produced the purchased misture ; and macing it here

Arrived at the house, i produced the purchased picture; and, placing it be-fore us, began my lecture. "Now then," said I, pointing to the Divine Infant, "Who is this?" "Well," he answered hesitatingly,

" I suppose you mean me to say God?" "Why, of course I do. Don't you believe Him to be God?"

believe Him to be God ?" "Yes; but man too." "Well, wait a moment about that. This Child is Almighty God. Very good, then; who is that ?" (pointing to the Blessed Virgin). "Ah ! yes," finding himself caught; "you mean me to say God's Mother." "Exactly. Admit that Child to be God and you have to admit that woman continue.

God, and you have to admit that woman to be God's Mother." "Well," said he, "Christ being man as well as God, and, and having derived His manhood only from the Virgin, how can you say that she is anything more than the mother of His human nature ? Whereas, to call her "Mother of God makes her the source of His divine nature—which was eternally begotten of

Does it, indeed ? You exhibit, my

person. Wherefore, with regard to the maternity of Mary, the question is not of natures, but of persons. Deny that she is the mother of a Divine Person, the term better of a

and you make her the mother of a human person; for a rational nature

human person; for a rational hadre cannot exist without a person to sup-port it. Assert, with the old Nestori-an heresy, that Mary is the Mother of a human person, and you vitiate the atonement instantly; for if it was not a

Divine Person that suffered for us in a

human nature, not only were His merits

human nature, not only were His merrits not infinite, but the Incarnation was utterly aimless. Here I paused, to see if my friend would answer. But his silence, and the look of bewilderment on his face, told me more plainly than words that this was the first time the Incarnation had here nut before him in such a light.

had been put before him in such a light.

being conceived and born of a virgin.

divine nature from his own creature, yet He was personally derived from her

But His person could not be-

Wherefore, with regard to the

the Father."

Denounces c Cyclopeett, of the

Union of iled circu-ies in that s : 20, 1902. C. T. A. U.

tion to the e Catholic leton & Co.

opedia and that each

on protest unite with tions of the vision of the

NLEY

of Connectiof the so-s criticising

I therefore felt encouraged to proceed. ing letter of publishers : fth Avenue,

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

is. But now let me answer your second charge, since you allow that I have dis-posed of the first. Let me speak of the veneration we pay to the Mother of God, and also of that personal devotion to her which enters into the life of every true Catholic." (Mary's (Mary's) (M "And yet once more : Our Lord's three years' ministry is not the only fact in the world's redemption. Be-sides this there are three facts : His Incarnation, His Birth, and His Death —the mysteries of Nazareth, Bethlehem, and Calvary ; and when we seek him at either of these chief fountains of grace and of doctrine we find Him ' with Mary His mother.' As to the first, we every true Catholic," "If you please. I'm all attention." "Well, then, in the first place, per-sons are honored and venerated according to their dignity and the esteem we have for them. Since, then, the dig-nity of being God's Mother is the very and of doctrine we find Him ' with Mary His mother.' As to the first, we doubtless owe our very knowl-edge of it to her; for St. Luke must have received the ac-count from her—unless you gratuitously suppose it revealed to him by the Holy Ghost. Then for the virginal birth of the Divine Infant, His mother and St. Joseph were its only human witnesses: highest possible for any purely human being, therefore the Catholic Church ascribes to the Blessed Virgin the highest veneration that a creature can re-ceive; immeasurably higher than that which she pays to the other saints, and, at the same time, infinitely inferior to that which she pays to Almighty God. Joseph were its only human witnesses ; and when the shepherds and the Magi "Now we are charged by some with giving divine honors to creatures. Would they say to us if we accused Would they say to us if we accused them, in, turn, of giving the Bible di-vine honors? Yet they give it relig-ious honors, don't they? The principal of all religious honor is the same, and so is its end the same namely, Godwhether directly or indirectly. The homage which is paid directly to God homage which is paid directly to God has in Him its beginning and its head; and so the religious veneration paid to creatures — being relative, or given with reference to God. You honor the Bible as God's word, don't you? So do we honor the saints as God's saints, and the angels are God's causels, and the Argent proper place in the economy of the re-demption as Simeon had prophesied. Accordingly, our Lord points her out to as the Mother and Lady of the Church, when he commends St. John to her, with the words, 'Behold thy son!' and her to St. John with, 'Behold thy mother!' for St. John was not standing there by accident either: but as being saints as God's saints, and the angels as God's angels, and the Virgin Mother as God's Mother. So that, you see, my dear friend, your quarrel lies with God, and not with us.

b. he represented the whole Church—both ing. "Wherefore, my dear friend, not to detain you longer, I think I have proved to you—briefly yet fully (while volumes would not exhaust the subject)—that in the simple 'Madonna and Child ' you velation—of ' the tautt You want to know what business God has with angels and saints and a mother. Yes, you do. For, if He has them, we are bound to honor them. And, after all, what is the honor we pay them compared with that which He has paid and still pays them! He has the simple ' Madonna and Christian re-behold an epitome of the Christian re-velation—of ' the truth as it is in Lord but faintly visible in the half-darkgiven them miraculous graces, and crowns and thornes and sceptres. We can only recognize this fact; can

Jesus.' "Indeed you have !" was the wel-come reply. "I am silenced for ever as to my objections. And apropos of your concluding remark, I may say you have proved the whole Catholic relig-For although, of course, I have everything to learn regarding its other doctrines, which I can see clearly have been wholly misunderstood by me; yet been wholly misunderstood by me, yet obviously, your Church, being right in this, is likely to be right in this, is likely to be right in all—since this is at once the centre and the circumfer-"It remains, then, to speak of the personal devotion which all true Catho-lics have for the Blessed Virgin, and which enters, as I said, into their daily ence. While, again, it is equally ob-vious that the very worst error is the one which strikes at the root of Chris-tianity, in hostility to the Mother of God." — Pamphlet Catholic Truth Society her peerless virtues and unspeakable loveliness every way; nor only because, loveliness every way; nor only because, by her free consent and obsdience to the will of God, she co-operated with him to accomplish the Incarnation, and to bestow on us all the graces that event brought with it; nor, again, is it

LIGHT BEFORE THE ALTAR.

Society.

"I will now tell you a little story," said the missionary, who during the five days had been preaching to the simple congregation that hung upon his words had endeared himself to them in a wonderful manner. The people stirred expectantly in their seats, and the

priest began. A group of children were playing in not only, I say, for these reasons—the least of which, rightly understood, will be found to necessitate our devotion to her; but especially because our Lord Himself, Who is our model in all things, has set us an example He expects us to follow, of the most tender affection for her. A group of children were playing in the school-yard adjacent to the new church in a thriving little Western town, where until recently the Catho-lies had been obliged to hold services only once a month, and then in a large room over a grocery store. But nov they had a pretty little church of their own; and to the school lately opened near it—and taught for a mere nominal

"" You stare. Exactly. You and I find a very different story in the Gospel respecting the conduct of our Lord to His Mother. You see only those two or three passages in which one Lord appears to you to slight sum by a fervent, kindly old maid, who sum by a fervent, kindly old maid, who loved children and was capable of in-structing them in their faith—several Protestant boys and girls had come. One of these, a delicate, fair-haired child of ten, now stood during the two or three passages in which our Lord appears to you to slight His Blessed Mother, and to act as if He wished to guard against the future recreation hour gazing wistfully over the white paling through the partially devotion He foresaw would be paid to her. The Catholic, on the other hand, reads in these passages quite another lesson from that. Having before His

the white paring through the parents cpened door of the church. The teacher, observing him from the porch of the school-room, thought she would go and have a little chat with him. He did not see her until she stood eyes the great fact of what Mary is, and in what relation her Son and she must ever stand to each other, He knows

"Where have you been, Herbe ?" An Irish Jesuit Linguist.

An Irish Jesuit Father Carroll, whose remarkable linguistic acquire-ments are noticed in the current issue said the boy, his heart beating rapidly. "Oh !" replied his father, patting him of The Irish Monthly, spoke German, French, Italian and Spanish so perfect-ly that leading professions of these languages, including Max Muller, ex-pressed their surprise at the priest's fluency in each. He was master of furnities foreign languages, could comfourteen foreign languages, could con verse in eight others, and had some ac quaintance with nine more. He had mastered Irish, Portuguese, Russian, Polish, Icelandic, Danish, Norwegian, Servian, Illyrian, Hungarian, and it goes without saying that he knew Eng-

happy slgh,-"I'm so glad you don't care if I go!" And he went to bed with



The Heart of Christ hungers for the love that we in our coldness and blind-ness deny. The love of the Sacred Heart for sinners is beyond the com-prehension of our little minds. Day after day we spend in utter forgetful-ness of that Divine Heart Which fol-lows us even in the paths of sin, and urges us to Him Who is our Friend, unchanging and unchangeable. unchanging and unchangeable. The devotion to the Sacred Heart is

by the very nature of the motives which animate it, and the practices which constitute it, the investment that yields the largest interest. First of all it is a question of habitual grace. the teacher's instructions, and had gradually come to know a great deal about the doctrines of the Church. We necessarily acquire it in giving ourselves up to the devotion to the Sacred Heart, since the fundamental practice of this devotion is an act of the love of God, and such an act draws grace into the soul which produces it. The love of God is the life of the soul ; its maladies and death come from the diminution and disappearance of this diminution and disappearance of this love, just as we give life to a person asphyxiated, by re-establishing the play of his respiratory organs, so the devotion to the Sacred Heart gives life to the soul, by re-establishing in it all the motive power of the love of God; thus can it rightly promise pardon to sinners who adopt it. It is not all to live the life of grace. This life.like all Lord but faintly visible in the narreative ness, he would think: "He died for me, too,—He died for all men. And what a lovely thing it is to feel that He is here day and night in the tabernacle, as Catholies do! But, oh, how can they leave Him all alone!" sinners who adopt it. It is not all to live the life of grace. This life,like all life, needs to grow and expand. Now the devotion to the Sacred Heart as-sures our supernatural grace a marvelleave Him all alone !" And at length there came a day when the plenitude of faith descended upon the child, and he cried out in the joy of his heart: "Truly Our Lord said: 'Behold I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world.' And this is what He meant. And again : 'This is My Body, this is My Blood; do this in commemoration of Me.' O my Lord and Saviour, I, too, believe as the Catholics believe !" ous growth and surprising fertility. The devotion to the Sacred Heart, habituating souls to grow by love, keeps them in the best disposition, the disposition which merits the most

BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

Come as a Message of Hope to all Tired and Worried Mothers.

After that it was not difficult for the In homes where Baby's Own Tablets boy to obtain the permission of his parents to be instructed and baptized. are used cross and fretful children are unknown. The little ones are cross because they are ailing and these Tablets are the best medicine in the world for stomach, bowel and teething troubles. In the providence of God he afterwards became a priest — a Father of the Bles-sed Sacrament, as I am—forever preachstomach, bowel and teething troubles. They will make your baby well and keep it mell, and they are guaranteed to contain no ingredients than can harm the smallest, weakest infant. Mothers every where give these Tablets the highest praise. Mrs. R. McMaster, Cookstown, Ont., says: — "My baby was much troubled with constipation and indigestion, and was very restless and peevish at nights. I gave her ing devotion to the Blessed Sacrament, as is his mission and my own. Our Divine Lord asks for so little from us, and yet that little we deny Him ! Five minutes every day before the altar, -yet how few of us can spare it from occupations of this world ! One half hour a week to kneel, adore and pray to the God Who waits silently for and neugestion, and was very restless and peevish at nights. I gave her Baby's Own Tablets and she is now regular and rests well. I also find that the Tablets are us in the halo of the undying sanctuary lamp—yet how many among us can de-clare, "I give to Him that short half hour?" I once heard a Protestant say: "Could I believe that Christ is in the the Tablets are a great help during the teething period."

the teething period." Children take these Tablets just as readily as candy and crushed to a powder they can be given to the youngest, feeblest infant with none but Sacrament, it seems to me I would never leave the spot where you Catholics are sure He is concealed. O my brethren, how thus are we not often put to shame ! The delicate - featured, fair - haired priest descended from the pulpit, and youngest, leeblest infant with none but good results. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at 25 cents a box by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. presently his beautifully modulated voice could be heard, as, kneeling in front of the tabernacle, he recited the devotional ejaculatory prayers to Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament with which he

People With Bad Breath. Generally suffer from Catarth and should use Catarthozone Inhaler four timedaily, and be cured. The pleasant scented Ca-tarthozone vapor spreads through every air passage of the breathing organs, and reaches the very root of the disevent once, it kills the germs, purifies and cleanes the mucous surfaces, and erradicates every vestige of catarth in a short lith. free from headache, smeezing and discharge are quickly derived from the use discharge are quickly derived from the use of the transfer of the starthozone inhaler. Com-plete outlic, charthozone Inhaler. Com-trial size 250: Co., King-ton, Ont. PAINS, LIKE THE POOR, ARE ALWAYS WITH US - That portion of man's life which is not made up of pleasure is largely composed of pain and to be free frow is the best in treat. Simple remedies are a wafe, sure and simple remedy is Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. You cannot do wrong in giving it a trial when re-quired. KNOWN TO THOUSANDS - Parmelee's Vege-People With Bad Breath. as the congregation joined fervently in the responses there were few present who were not convinced, and justly so,

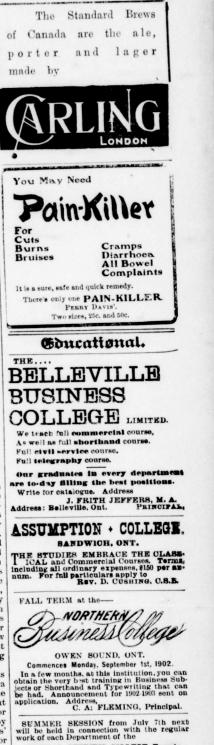
There'

3

no escaping the germs of consumption; kill them with health. Health is your only means of killing them. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil

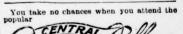
will give you that health, if anything will.

BEND FOR PRES CAMPLE AND TAT IT. SCOTT & SOWNE, CHEWISTS, TORONTO, Soc. and \$1.00; all druggists.



CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE Toronto.

Special Courses in Accounting, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, etc. No Vacations Students may register for a full or partial course at any time. Circulars free. Address W. H. SHAW. Principal. W, H. SHAW, Principal.





mbers of the e Union of ly protest s concerning ned in Apple and Atlas. nounce thes ne work is tements and of its authors loctrine and

thedral. with the Lon-

y competent

nan states the of the new nd the pros ng for divine the omplete rks a further uired, which speed, or the pon this desecration and lis Eminence holics to proing so he an-nal appeal for there will be e fund in his ked for be obwill be shell of the ompleted, and

sum now re-of rendering celebration of

it. Pain-Killer, vermade. Used I swellings. In-œa. Avoid sub-in Killer, Perry

CLEAR HEAD-vous life which are constrained n their vitality ealth. It it only at that they are t and active in t them know the le Pills in regu-equently keeping

"I really cannot answer you. You certainly have proved your thesis, if if it can be proved. In short, you have shown me (what I had no idea of be-fore) that a main of the divine fore) that a realization of the divine maternity of Mary is inseparable from a right belief in the Incarnation :

since if the person born of Mary was not God in human nature, there was no Incarnation at all." incarnation at all." "It my turn to be astonished," said I, "to hear you express yourself so clearly already. But I see you were in

clearly already. But I see you were in good faith; and grace has not failed to enlighten you by means of my feeble

words." "But it is an awful mystery!" "I grant you; the greatest mystery in the faith. It is, of course, impossible to comprehend it. We can only show that it is not contrary to reason, and none of our opponents can show that it

"You doubtless remember those that these words of our Lord to His beside him. The did not see her until she stood words of St. Paul, 'God sent forth His Mother cannot set aside that fact, and "Well, Herbert," she said, "are you Mother cannot set aside that lact, and are therefore meant to teach us that when we are 'about our Father's busi-ness' we must be, as it were, dead to all earthly ties, however intimate and dear to us. "But who does not see a wonderful Son made of a woman?' and those of St. John, 'The Word was made flesh ?' sions so strong that they must

only invoke these 'friends at court' to pray for us, and ask them to use for us

their influence with the King, and the

power which he has bestowed upon them.

I say, then, your quarrel lies with God,

of the head mutely requested me to

I paused again. A melancholy motion

" Now, this is not only because of

only because she is thus the true Eve, the true 'Mother of all living'-the

Mother of the Church, the mystical body of Christ; nor only because she is our advocate with her Son—the mother

and not with us.

life.

"Does it, indeed ? To texhibit, my body of christ, the second sec

her.

needs startle your ear, I think, every time you hear them. Now, how was the Son of God 'made of a woman?' "But who does not see a wonderful By becoming her son—was it not? And how was 'the Word made flesh?' By

significance in the fact that our Lord lived in voluntary subjection to His Mother for thirty out of thirty-three in! years! He left the temple and the years! He left the temple and the company of the doctors, and postponed His public ministry to live in private with His Mother. And is that nothing to us? Was it but a meaningless delay, a waste of time? Or does it not show the very great importance which are response Although, then, He could not derive his come divided-half to remain with His divinity and half to assume His human-ity. He therefore united His human a waste of time? Or does it not show the very great importance which our Saviour attached to this devotion to His Mother, when He considered three years enough for the work of His mblie multitum and thirty wars with His divine nature 'hypostatically ' in His undivided person. 'Hypostaticin fits undivided person. Hypostatic-ally' means in one hypo-stasis or en-tity; the natures remaining perfectly distinct and yet equally supported by his single and undivided person. three years enough for the work of His public ministry, and thirty years scarcely enough for His hidden life with Mary? I say 'scarcely' enough because of the reluctance He evinced to begin His public life when His Mother asked Him to work His first miracle at the marging fact of Cana. Note this his single and undivided person. "Now, some are ready enough to admit that the Son of Mary was God; but shrink from saying, God became the Son of Mary; for that would be the same as saying that 'Mary became the Mother of God.' But I have proved to you that God did become her Son : and that therefore she became.

the marriage-feast of Cana. Note this incident as it deserves. He began His miracles at her request, and sooner than He had wished to do so. 'Mine but is His Mother. And not alone became, but is His Mother. And not alone became, intimate of relations to Him at this day and forever. As surely as Mary has a Son, so surely has God a Mother.'' Hyperformed the miracle, showing this Mother's will a law to Him, and could refuse her nothing. And as to the words 'Woman,' and twhat have L to do with thee?' aver

Catholics believe !'

"Church of the Blessed Sacrament." "How pretty! I wish I might go

"And so you may, dear," answered the teacher. "Come, let us go to-

"Do they allow Protestants to go inside ?" he asked. "Certainly, Herbert, provided they

are respectful and do not speak aloud." Taking his hand, she led him up the steps and into the clean, new church, with its dainty, flower-decorated altar, for the semicor for the previous day had been the Feast of the Assumption. She knelt on the west step of the sanctuary; the boy

did the same. "How very still and beautiful it is !" thought the child. "How lovely that light before the altar, twinkling and smiling there to honor God! They be-lieve He is in that little room they call the theoreacle, and that is why the the tabernacle, and that is why the

lamp is always burning." He would like to have lingered, but the teacher arose, and they passed out. "I think it is very pretty, I should

"I think it is very preces, I should like to have stayed longer." "Well, you may go there whenever you wish," rejoined the teacher; and perhaps she murmured a little prayer for the simple boy as she hurried to

And as to the words woman, and 'What have I to do with thee?' every Greek scholar knows perfectly well the meaning of those every-day Eastern phrases: how, in the Greek plays, even a king addresses his mother or his queen in public by the title of *Gunai*— 'Lady '(which in the New Testament is rendered 'Woman'), and how *Ti-esti emoi kai soi*—literally, 'What is that to me and to thee?—meant nothing "Again, while Our Lord was walk-ing with His disciples, during the time of His three years' ministry, the Holy Virgin of course did not go round with Him in public. She followed Him in private, and ministered to Him, but her share in His apostolic work was prayer—the prayer of retirement an-He feared that they might prevent him if they knew, so he had not the courage

to speak. One evening his father and mother were sitting on the porch when he re-

that he was the same child of predilec-tion who in the days of his innocent boyhood had loved to kneel and watch and pray near the light before the altar.

TASSO'S DEVOTION TO THE BLESS-ED VIRGIN.

The great Italian poet, Tasso, was, like Dante, profoundly devoted to the Blessed Virgin, and sang her praises in some of the most beautiful verses ever written. It happened that he was once journeying from Mantua to Rome; and although weary and without money, he having made a vow to Our Lady of Loreto, turned out of his way to visit

her shrine. He might have fared badly if it had not been for a friend—one of the princes of Gonzaga—who happened to be visiting Loreto at the same time, and who ministered to the poet's simple wants, and enabled him to fulfil all the

duties of his pilgrimage. That done, and body and soul refreshed, Tasso wrote an immortal canticle in honor of Our Lady, and then proceed on his way to Rome.

When the poet was about to die, he when the poet was about to die, he called young Rubens, son of the great painter, to his bedside. "I once gave your father a silver statue of the Blessed Virgin," he said,

with much difficulty.

"And I have it with me now," exclaimed Rubens.

A look of happiness came into the face of the dying man, and he held out his hand, into which the young men reverently placed the precious little statue

"Take it back when I am dead," whispered Tasso. And then, clasping the sacred image tightly in the hands which were fast growing cold he prayed fervently until the end came. Rubens was profoundly affected by the scene, and while the body of his father's friend was being borne to its last rest-ing place, he, instead of occupying an Young honorable position in the procession of mourners which followed it, was prostrate before an altar of the Virgin in a quiet corner of St. Peter's at Rome, holding the little silver statue and praying for the soul of Tasso.

Loss of FLESH, cough, and pain on the chest may not mean consumption, but are bad signs, Allen's Lung Balsam lossens the cough and heals inflamed air passages. Not a grain of optum in it.

quired. KNOWN TO THOUSANDS —Parmelee's Vege-table Pills regulate the actions of the secr-tions, purify the blood and keep the stomach and bowels free from deleterlous matter. Taken according to direction they will over come dyspepsia, eradicate billousness, and leave the directive organs healthy and strong to perform their functions. Their merits are well-known to thousands who know by exper-ience how beneficial they are in giving tone to the system

decapitation.

make the trouble worse.

What DOES Cure

is a Gentle Laxative of a

Tonic Character

IRON-OX

TABLETS

Are the Best

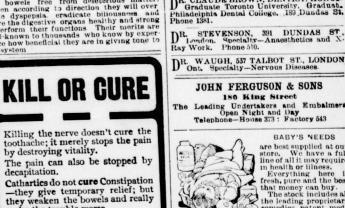
Tonic-Laxative ever put upon

the Market

25 Adult Doses

25 Cents

they



STRATFORD, ONT. You are sure to get the best business or shorthand education. This is the school whose graduates are in strong demand as teachers in business colleges, and as stenographers and book-keepers for prominent business firms. Write for catalogue. W. J. ELI 1077, Principal,

PROFESSIONAL.

ELLMUTH & IVEY, IVEY & DROMGOLE Barristers. Over Bank of Commerce, London, Ont

DR. CLAUDE BROWN, DENTIST. HONOP Graduate Toronto University, Graduat. Philadelphis Dental College. 189 Dundas St. Phone 1881.



O. M. B. A.-Branch No. 4, London. Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, at 8 o'clock, at their hall on Albics Block, Richmond Streets. T. J. O'Meara, Press dent, P. F. Boyle, Secretary

of his unexpected illness and the con-

sequent putting off of the coronation,

and in the universal joy shown on his

In Canada, Australia, and other

colonies, the manifestations of loyalty

were unmistakable on the part of Cath-

olics equally with Protestants; and

there was no distinction on account of

religion among the colonial volunteers

who fought on many a bloody field dur-

ing the recent South African war, now

so happily ended. In fact, it was espec-

ially noted by Lord Roberts in his

official despatches that the French-

speaking contingent from Quebec fought

as bravely, and gained as much honor

by its share in several battles, as did

the purely English-speaking regiments

Empire. It is even admitted that the

previous year.

recovery.

July as the festival of the French Re- veyed by the Globe's correspondent, The Catholic Record. Published Weekly at 484 and 486 Richmond street, London, Ontario. popular government, and not because it ments.

Price of subscription-\$2.00 per annum. EDITORS

BEV. GEORGE R. NORTHGRAVES. Author of "Mistakes of Modern Infidels." THOMAS COFFEY.

Publisher and Proprietor. Thomas Coffey. Messrs. Luke King, John Nigh, P. J. Neven d Joseph S King are fully authorized to re-ive subscriptions and transact all other busi-se for THE CATHOLIC RECORD Agent for Newfoundland, Mr. T. J. Wall. St.

Johns. Rates of Advertising-Ten cents per line each

Rates of Advertising—Ten cents per line each Insertion, agate measurement. Approved and recommendee by the Arch-bishops of Toronio, Kicgston, Ottawa and St. Boniface, the Bishops of Hamilton, Peter borough, and Ogdensburg, N. Y., and the clergy throughout the Doel for publication, as well as that having reference to business, should be directed to the provincitor, and must reach London not later than Tuesday morning. When subscribers change their residence it is important that the old as well as the new address be sent us. Agento collectors have no authority to stop your paper unless the amount due is paid.

LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA.

Criterist of OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th. 1900. To the Editor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont: Dear Sir: For some time past I have read our estimable paper, THE CATHOLIC RECORD, ad congratulate you upon the manner in phich it is published. Its matter and form are both good; and a your estimable paper. The CATHOLT MERCEN-and congratulate you upon the manner in which it is published. Its matter and form are both good: and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Receipt you, and wishing you success.

-

aithful. ng you, and wishing you success. lieve me, to remain. Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. † D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa. Apost. Deleg. LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1902.

THE FEAST OF THE FRENCH RE-PUBLIC.

On the 14th inst. the one hundred and thirteenth anniversary of the capture of the Bastile of Paris was celebrated in that city amid great rejoicings, and the fine weather added much eclat to the occasion. The troops paraded the city during the forenoon to the sound of martial music, and the entire garrison of Paris made its way to the Bois de Boulogne, reaching its destination by 1 o'clock p. m.

After a lunch and a rest, the troops were again marshalled and paraded on the Longchamps racecourse, where one hundred and fifty thousand spectators were assembled on the stands and around the course at every point of vantage to witness the display.

President Loubet was present and was greeted all along the route to and from Longchamps, with much cheering and shouts of "Vive Loubet, Vive la Republique," etc. The President was attended by General Andre the Minister of War, Mons. Combes the Premier of France and his Cabinet, the Foreign Military attaches, and many other notable persons. Among these, Ras Makonnen, the Abyssinian General, was particularly prominent in his rich attire.

The Bastile was undoubtedly a prison of ill repute in which prisoners were subjected to most inhuman treatment, being confined in cells opening upon, and exposed to the ditches which carried off the ordure, and from which insufferable odors emanated. The prisoners were miserably fed also, rather owing to the avarice of successive governors. than the penury of the government, as sufficient allowance for that date was apportioned for the support of the prisoners, the amount ranging from 21 francs per day for a laboring man, to 25 for the nobles, and 50 francs for the princes of the blood royal ; money being then of at least twice the value which it possesses at the present day ; but it is asserted that the governor kept most of this money for themselves, and spent on an averageonly 20 cents per day for the food of the prisoners. It is no wonder that the first act of the Parisian revolutionists of 1789 was to assault the Bastile, which was taken by storm. The day after the capture the prison was ransacked, its towers razed and its dungeons filled with the broken stones. The governor De Launay and the captured soldiers were cruelly slain, their heads being set on pikes while the revolutionists made their triumphal march through the city. But the capture of the Bastile was the prelude to the frightful reign of terror which was characteristic of the first revolution, and we must say it somewhat surprises us that in many terror which was characteristic of the somewhat surprises us that in many parts of France, and even in the province of Quebec, the anniversary was been a service of thanksgiving after celebrated by a religious ceremony. The day is associated in our minds with or was this again the 'stronger' bond the horrors of the great revolution, the massacre of over 150,000 citizens of France, men, women and children, the that many nationalities and the imprisonment and torture of as creeds were represented in that vast many more, the execution of a kindhearted king and his gentle queen. rule of a bloody triumvirate, the perse- fering moulds it.' cution and abolition of religion, and the deification of a woman of ill charac- by the correspondent whether or not ter, as a substitute for the worship of there would have been a service of the true God.

lowed by a deluge of the noblest blood of France. Still we feel that we have good reason to believe that the day was selected by irreligious rulers to be the festival of the Republic, chiefly because of the irreligious and anti-religious nemories connected with it. It may be manifestations of loyalty which have wise thing, however, to accept the inevitable and to celebrate it for its single pleasant memory, and so to take the poison out of the scorpion's sting. It is only thus that we can consider it at Victoria, the congratulations sent to

was accomplished in cruelty, and fol-

all advisable to celebrate the day as a King Edward VII. on his accession to the religious festival. It is the making of a throne, the grief manifested by reason virtue out of the necessities of the case.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Persistent efforts were made down to the last moment by friends of the convict Rice to obtain his pardon, but without success, the Government having signified to the petitioners who interested themselves to obtain a commutation of sentence, or if possible a pardon, that there would be on the part of the Government no interference with the course of the law in the case. The death sentence was accordingly inflicted on Saturday morning in Tor onto.

The murder of which Rice was found guilty was a peculiarly atrocious one, and none except those who either are

opposed entirely to capital punishment, who have a morbid sentiment of pity for those who are condemned to death after a fair trial, could desire to see the sentence of the court set aside in the present instance.

We have on former occasions re they took in "saving the Empire" ceived letters from persons who interby their bravery on the veldts and ested themselves to obtain the pardon of criminals condemned to death for crimes equally atrocious with that for which Rice has been condemned, and who asked us to use our influence in the same direction ; but we have uniformly refused to use the columns of the CATH-OLIC RECORD for such a purpose. We are believers in the necessity of capital punishment for the protection of socithat is to say, just after the order was ety against the grosser crimes, and we issued, the cause of the order appears fully approve of the Government's takto have been forgotten when St. ing a firm attitude against the pressure Patrick's Day 1901 came round, for, exwhich may be used to induce them to exercise clemency in the case when criminals have been convicted fairly of

CATHOLIC LOYALTY.

crimes which are in a high degree atroc.

ious.

The Globe's special correspondent writing from London, Eng., under date June 30th, 1902, says :

"I had the honor of accompanying Lady Laurier and the Solicitor General and Mrs. Carrol to the special service of prayer for the recovery of the king held at the Brompton Oratory, and presided over by the special Papal Envoy, Monsignore Mery del Val. Just as the great Anglican Cathedral of St. Paul's had been filled in the the morning, so filled in the the morning, the great Catholic edifice was crowd to the very doors in the afternoon. As always the case, the is almost prominent seats are reserved for the Colonial Premiers, and we had a most excellent opportunity of enjoying the beautiful service to the fullest extent. Among those present at the service

vere Prince d'Orsini, a member of the Pope's noble guard, who attended Mgr. Mery del Val. Major-General Sir T. Dennehy, extra groom-in-waiting to the King, Lord Edward Talbot, the brother and heir presumptive of the Duke of Norfolk, representing the Duke, Lord Howard of Gassop, the Spanish Ambassador, Lords Walter and Ralph Kerr, Lord Clifford, and many other notable

the accession oath that the Protestant public have done so merely because the yet we deem it to be a matter on which people of England wish to be assured deed of the day was a triumph for it is proper we should make some com that there shall not be hereafter any but a Protestant King ; Catholics con-In the first place, we assert without hesitation that the Catholics of the British Empire are thoroughly and undoubtedly loyal. So far as England and Scotland are concerned, there can be no doubt of this. There is no diswantonly insulting Catholics bosides, tinction on account of creed in the such succession is not worth being as-

sured. At all events the wound will sprung out of the events of the last two be fresh and will rankle so long as the or three years in all parts of the iniquitous oath may be retained. United Kingdom, as shown in the uni-The wonder is that Catholic loyalty versal sorrow for the death of Queen has endured so long despite the strain

to which it has been subjected under the galling accession oath of the King but that it has borne the strain is evipent from the devotion with which thanksgiving was offered in Brompton Oratory, as described by the Globe's correspondent.

LYNCHINGS IN THE SOUTH.

Another of those disgraceful events known as lynchings, the tendency of which is to bring the country in which they occur back again to a state of barbarism, took place near Clayton in Mississippi at midnight between July 16th and 17th. A negro named William Ody, who was supposed to have been guilty of crim-

nal assault upon a young woman, was caught and identified by the young woman, after which he was taken to a or companies from any part of the spot in the country near the scene of assault and tied to a tree around which Irish Catholic regiments were always to faggots were piled. Coal oil was then the fore where there was hard fighting poured upon the unfortunate negro's to be done : and it cannot be forgotten clothing and on the faggots, which were that they earned a special commenda- then set on fire, and after a short time tion from Queen Victoria for the part there was nothing left of him save a pile of charred bones.

The crime of which the man was ackopjes of South Africa. It was as a cused was, indeed, a horrible one, but special mark of the Queen's gratitude nothing can justify the practice of that her Majesty ordered the whole lynching, which assumes a man's guilt army to wear the shamrock on St. on insufficient evidence, and, further, Patrick's day. We fear the gratitude puts into the hands of an irresponsible of the public generally did not last very mob the office which belongs only to long, for though the shamrock was worn the lawful authorities. Every one of very generally throughout England even those who participated in this awful by civilians, on St. Patrick's Day 1900, tragedy was as deserving of the punishment inflicted upon the victim as he was himself, on the supposition that he was guilty of the crime attributed to him. If mob law is to be substituted cept in the army, where the Queen's for the calm judgment of a properly aporder made obedience a duty, the people pointed judge and jury, the country must relapse into utter barbarism, if it

entirely forgot their enthusiam of the has not already reached that stage. But here there are other circum-A mob is not and never can be proper tribunal for the trial of a susstances to be noted which must lead us to modify our remarks. It must be adpected criminal under any circumstances, as it can never calmly consider the mitted that the people of Ireland showed value and weight of the testimony very little enthusiasm on the accession of Edward VII. The reason for this is given. To this we must add that the found near the surface. The wrongs barbarous manner in which mob execuand grievances under which Ireland has tions generally take place and as was suffered, and continues to suffer, remain the case on this occasion, is calculated to engender a bloodthirsty spirit among unredressed and make Ireland's case exceptional. In fact, the Irish people the people, and the people whose wish to show their indignation at the state of affairs existing there. But we do must already be sunken very low in the not hesitate to say that if once the misgrade of civilization. government of Ireland, which has lasted for centuries, were to cease, the past

Lynchings have occurred from time would be forgotten, and soon there to time in nearly all the states of the would be no more loyal part of the union; but they are of very frequent

It is no excuse for the retention of ture in one of the magazines of the Maine was noticed and reported to Captain Sigsbee, and entered on the records. There appears to have been no further notice taken of the incident, cede enough when they express no in- owing perhaps to the Captain's hurry tention to ask that the Protestant at the moment, as it must have been succession be made less sure than it is about the time when he was about to at present. But if the Protestant suc- take a boat to go to one of the vessels cession cannot be made sure without in the harbor where the officers of the fleet were expected to partake of a banquet.

It is known that in tropical waters spontaneous combustion does sometimes occur in the coal bunkers, and the sus picion is now strong that such combustion was the cause of the explosion of the Maine. This suspicion has been confirmed by the explosion of the Kai Chih mentioned above ; and it is known also that a British man-of-war was also some years ago exploded similarly from spontaneous combustion which reached one of the magazines.

All these circumstances taken together confirm the suspicion that the Board of Inquiry which examined into pire; and was particularly opposed to the causes of the Maine's explosion was influenced by the strong public opinion of the American people, who in their bitterness against Spain were predisposed to imagine that the Spaniards of Havana were at the time ready to commit any act of treachery against

the United States. foremost members of that anti-Catholic The Chinese war-ship which was reorganization ; and he was for a long cently exploded was in every respect period one of the deputy Grand Masters an-up-to-date vessel, and very similar to the Maine in many particulars, and it is not at all unlikely that the same a sop for some nobleman who might be causes which operated in its case occurred on the Maine.

It is well known that the bitterness which was caused against Spain on account of the general belief that the Maine had been detroyed purposesly States. by a Spanish torpedo placed under it by Spanish conspirators, was one of the incidents which precipitated the war; and the circumstances which have now come to light give strong reason to suspect, if not actually to believe, that the violent feelings aroused by the Maine's disaster were not based upon

sufficient grounds. The loss of life on the Kai-Chih was not so great as that which occurred on the Maine, but it was relatively greater, as only two escaped on the Chinese vessel.

KINDLY WORDS.

During one of Rev. Father Finnigan's (S. J.) discourses (that on Catholic literprison door, though he protested that ture) given at the Spiritual Retreat reit was his desire to remain in confinecently held for ladies at the Convent ment till the end of his term. However of the Sacred Heart, London, he referred in order that the demonstration might in very complimentary terms to the take place, he returned to the prison CATHOLIC RECORD, stating that we have doors at the hour when the full term was ended, and was escorted by the in this city an excellent journal replete with interesting instructive and timely Orangemen to his residence. During articles-one that he considered truly his incarceration he was elected to Catholic in every respect. He advised Parliament as member for South Belthe retreatants not only to subscribe fast, by an overwhelming majority. He but to read it thoroughly and thus was returned to Parliament, afterward maidens and children can join in inflict- keep themselves conversant with Cathseveral times, and sat in the House of Commons continuously from 1885 to

From 1878 to 1885 Mr. Johnston was GENERAL SMITH'S DISMISSAL Inspector of Irish Fisheries, but was FROM AMERICAN ARMY.

combatants. The result of this treat-

dismissed in the latter year in conse-General Jacob H. Smith, who gave quence of a speech which he made beoccurrence in Mississippi and other orders to his officers to kill all Filifore the General Synod of the Irish There is another matter which cannot Southern States, thus showing how fast pinos taken prisoners, has, by decision (Anglican) Church, in which he counbut have a greatly depressing effect some of the states are lapsing into a of President Roosveldt, been dismissed selled rebellion in the event of the pas sage of Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule Bill. On this occasion he declared that the It was clearly proved before the Orangemen were ready to die in the court-martial, before which the Gen- last ditch rather than that Ireland eral was tried, that he had given the should obtain Home Rule. He was order; and when Major Waller asked dismissed by Earl Spencer, the Lord the extent to which the order should be Lieutenant of Ireland under Mr. Glad-According to a recent editorial article understood to apply, he was told to stone's administration.

1890.

JULY 26, 1902.

onduct, which

I here-

the American army

In conclusion, the President said .

"General Smith has behind him a long career distinguished for gallantry, and

regretted that he should have so acted this instance as to interfere with his

by direct that he be retired from the

The punishment certainly does not

DEATH OF WILLIAM JOHNSTON.

M. P. FOR SOUTH BELFAST.

Ireland, who was member of Parliament

for South Belfast from 1885 to 1900, died

of pneumonia on July 17th, at his resi-

dence at Ballykilbeg, County of Down.

Mr. Johnston was noted as being an

Orangeman of the "knee deep in

Papists' blood " kind, being always

bitterly hostile to any measures which

might place Catholics on an equality

with other citizens of the British Em-

the granting of Home Rule to Ireland,

as he was conscious that such a measure

would put an end to the Orange Ascend.

ancy which has been Ireland's curse for

Mr. Johnston became an Orangeman

in 1848, and, owing to his violent anti-

Catholicism, he soon became one of the

of Orangeism in Ireland, the Grand-

Mastership being regularly reserved as

a member of the order. Mr. Johnston

was, however, Grand Master of the

'Grand Black Chapter," which has

lodges throughout the British Empire,

and in a few cities of the Uunited

In 1868 Mr. Johnston was in prison

for a three months' term for violating

the Party Processions law, which fore-

bade offensive processions. His loyalty,

like that of his class, generally, was of

the "fair weather " kind, and he could

not or would not endure any restric-

tions placed upon the rowdyism of the

Before, the expiration of the three

months' term of imprisonment, it was

understood that the Orangemen intend-

ed to assemble at the prison gate to

give him an ovation, and the govern-

ment ordered his release two days be-

fore the expiration of the sentence.

He was therefore put outside the

Ascendancy party.

many generations.

Mr. William Johnston of Ballykilbeg,

on the whole, for good co

and nation; and it is deeply

further usefulness in the army

err on the side of severity.

reflect credit upon

active list.

ANOTHER CURE AT

ITILY 26, 1902.

Translated for the Freeman "Le Nouvelliste de Lyon," J. S. M.Lynch, D D., L L., Our readers are away our townspeople has jus lously cured at Lourdes

h never spares its v was interesting to lips of Miss Mary It uthentic account o of the most striking taken place. It was also necessary

vestigation ourselves of dition of this young wor is for this reason waited several days to a of the completeness of t Yesterday woe visite St. Foy, near Lyons, while is spending her convale

ST. FOY'S HOS This hospital, a r which as we all remember brillant festivals ever ings, it situated at t walk from the church,

from the cemetery. This privileged asylt sheltered for four year her cell, whom the goo Poor Mary.' Poor Mary was atta ago with pleurisy. her the unfortunate

eighteen years did not In fact, symptoms of berculosis began to she Two years later the misfortune to lose he Bailly. This trouble the gi condition of having died when she she was now a full father or mother. Mr. Georce Bailly, h

who then took charge a placed her with the S t de Paul of St. Foy

In spite of the devot Sisters and the good isease continued its r After a year the yo not walk a step and wa bed, waiting for death, said the doctors

icle, thought the piou It seems that God flict Miss Mary Lo maladies more clearly to render the more ch was more impos

helps alone. Tubercular periton veloped ten months ag was deemed necessary

physician of St. Foy. Miss Mary Louise B great haste to St. Jose Following a very se the council of physic

mind-that it would the unfortunate you more, as she had only to live. So she retur sufferings were The unfortunate girl o least nourishment a When she was at h

pilgrimage to Lourd ganized. She announ to on it any cost. vice of her family, of of the Sisters could p fixed determination of I feel that I shall

said. Nobody felt like an what seemed to be t dving girl.

THE ACCOUNT OF Yesterday at my re Sisters brought Mi Bailly to the parlor I could not bring my she was "Poor Man held so tightly in i

years at the hospital The young girl that me had the natural who had not been s She did u

very strong constitut

ing such tortures as a mob can invent, olic affairs.

We do not say this, however, to cast tion of the King if that event had blame upon those who look upon the taken place, the writer seems to sugevent from a very different point of gest what has in fact already been said view, and who, leaving these features under a veil of oblivion, celebrate the for the Protestant press, to the effect day as the feast of the assertion of the that there is no strong feeling of loyrights of man as opposed to the oppres- alty among Catholics for the King and James II. if that standard were raised in sions of despotic government. We take the Royal Family. We do not say England to-morrow ; and there is no it as a matter of course that those who positively, however, that this is act- longer any need of security against the have celebrated religiously the 14th of ually the meaning intended to be con- return of the Stuarts to the throne.

persons. The Duke of Norfolk was unable to attend this function in person owing to the serious illness of his son, the Earl of Arundel, who has sinco died.

The correspondent continues :

"The service was most impressive. and the litany of the saints was exquisitely intoned, while the Miserere, which I had heard twice during the past few days, chanted in English, was sung with marvellous effect in the digimmense congregation. The question crossed one's mind, 'would there have working under the guise of human pain and suffering for the good of mankind ? One knew perfectly well many congregation, and one marvelled at the and twirls which history re ceives when the agency of human suf-

In the doubt which is here expressed thanksgiving on account of the corona-

sult which is offered to Catholics when and Zululand. the Sovereign takes the accession or coronation oath. The incoming king is obliged to swear that Catholics are idolatrous and superstitious.

King's dominions than Ireland.

This is an insult which it is not deemed necessary to be thrown at His in the New York Times, there has been kill all Filipino males over ten years of Majesty's heathen and Mohammedan a good deal of discussion in naval age. Many subordinates had fulfilled Catholics. It has not made Catholics disloyal; but its tendency is certainly American warship the Maine, which sidered them barbarous. towards diminishing the enthusiastic possible, nay even highly probable, that the pertinacity with which the insulting oath has been retained, notwithstanding all the protests which have been made against it, has destroyed the feeling of loyalty in the breasts of

It is the duty of subjects to be loyal to the Sovereign, it is equally the duty of the Sovereign and the Government to foster the sentiments of patriotism and loyalty, by not wantonly irritating a large portion of the people governed ; and if circumstances of the dead past caused a coronation oath to be introduced centuries ago. which must be grossly irritating and cause. offensive, it is the duty of the present

generation of rulers to remove the cause of such irritation, and thus to make unreserved loyalty possible. The circumstances under which the

accession oath was adopted have ceased to exist, and there is no excuse for retaining the insults contained plainly by a goodly number of writers therein. There remains now no party worth talking of which would follow the standard of any descendant of

upon Catholics in general throughout condition which would remind us of the from the American service for conduct the Empire, that is, the disgraceful in- doings of the former kings of Dahomey disgraceful to an American officer.

> THE EXPLOSION OF THE MAINE BATTLESHIP.

took place in Havana harbor a very by the United States against Spain. From China the news has come that as he was directed not to hesitate from

a Chinese war-ship named the Kai Chih the severest measures in order to put exploded and sunk within 30 seconds an end to the harassing war. while lying in the Yangtse Kiang River, Court did not take this view of the killing one hundred and fifty officers and case, and declared that the nen. In regard to this explosion, it is General had disgraced the

universally admitted that the cause was vice by his cruelty, not only within the vessel itself, and there is no in ordering such wholesale murder, suspicion that it was the result of any but also by allowing the so-called malicious work from either inside or water - cure to be administered ontside. It was, in fact, a case of to Filipinos by dropping water upon spontaneous conbustion in one of the coal bunkers, and the fact has given their throats in order to force them to rise to the supposition that the ex- give information concerning their fellow plosion of the Maine was from a similar

ment was the physical exhaustion of The explosion of the Maine was one of those subjected to it, and in many inthe most mysterious affairs which ever stances, death.

occurred in naval history, and though President Rooseveldt confirmed the sentence of the Court. He declared the American Board of Inquiry declared that he approves of the sternest measthat there were evidences in the appearance of the wreck indicating that it ures necessary to put a stop to such was the result of the explosion of a toratrocities, and to bring the war to a pedo placed surreptitiously by night under the vessel, and then exploded, many naval officers are of the opinion honorable methods to overcome the that there was no sufficient evidence that such was the case.

sible positions should be careful to keep It is now stated positively that half a moral check over acts of an improper an hour before the explosion an unaccountable and sudden rise in tempera- subordinates.

Mr. Johnston was, as a matter of course, a Conseraative in Parliament, subjects, but it is good enough for circles during the past couple of weeks these orders to the letter. Others had and a firm supporter of Lord Salisbury's in reference to the explosion of the not fully carried them out, as they con- admininistration : but in recent years he became to some extent an advocate

It was maintained by General Smith of tenant right, and he was presented expression of Catholic loyalty, and it is short while before the declaration of war that the orders he had received from by the tenant farmers of Ulster with Washington justified him in his course, a splendid testimonial for having advocated in Parliament the claims of the Irish tenantry. He also advocated The rectification of the excessive taxation of Ireland.

Mr. Johnston visited Ontario some years ago, after his famous " last ditch" speech, and was enthusiastically welcomed by the Orange lodges. One Toronto lodge was instituted under his name as " the William Johnston lodge," and on the occasion of his death, this their heads and pouring water down lodge sent a letter of condolence to Mr. Johnston's family.

Cardinal Gibbons Ordains Father Dorsev at Baltimore.

Among the twenty-four young men ordained to the priesthood at the Cathedral, Baltimore, Saturday, June 21, was John Henry Dorsey, the first colored man to be ordained in the United States. The celebrant of the Mass was Cardinal Gibbons, assisted by Very Rev. J. R. Slattery and Rev. A. Chenega of St. close. For the latter purpose, it is Mary's, After the Mass was over the necessary to use all legitimate and new colored priest was warmly congratulated by persons of his own race An enterprising colored man took up enemy, but officers in high and responthe Cathedral and sold photographs of

Father Dorsey celebrated his first character which might be committed by Kather Dorsey celebrated Xavier's Mass Sunday at St. Francis Xavier's

advanced towar step and there was n in the hand she exten g was free, and he from a chest which it had been impaired. first, she became mot was told the object o "Oh! sir, how h "Oh! sir, how h she, "to be able to h

all-powerfulness of O This is my duty and giving me an occasio "I want to first dreadful condition in

time of the departur that you may see h sible it was for me remedies of the doc

And, smilingly, sh ous phases of her d "But, while I suf never gave way to Our Lady of the

felt confident that back my health to wonderful manner. given up by the doc I had. The Blessed me this grace, beca that my cure wou conversion of a permakes me suffer mo "You see how de

on the pilgrimage informed that the d low me to undertak Our Lady assisted 1 opposition of the g physicians. I was

A difficulty aro the physician of th time he would have journey. I prayed good Miss Gabrielle

I must beg pardor modesty by mentic gratitude forces me the Blessed Virgin,

Miss Goirand h placed in one

'It was only aft Carrill of Lyons, v party, became awa He examined me attempt to conceal

ANOTHER CURE AT LOURDES.

Translated for the Freeman's Journal from "Le Nouvelliste de Lyon," By R. Rev. Mgr. J. S. M.Lynch, D D., L L., D. of Utica, N Y Our readers are aware that one of

our townspeople has just been marvel-lously cured at Lourdes of a malady which never spares its victims.

hich never spares its victums. It was interesting to hear from the ery lips of Miss Mary Louise Bailly he authentic account of her cure, one of the most striking that has ever

It was also necessary to make an in-vestigation ourselves of the exact condition of this young woman. It is for this reason thas we have

waited several days to assure ourselves of the completeness of the cure.

Yesterday woe visited the hospital of St. Foy, near Lyons, where Miss Bailly is spending her convalescense.

ST. FOY'S HOSPITAL. This hospital, a real sanitarium, which as we all remember, has celebrated brillant festivals ever since its opensituated at twenty minutes ings, walk from the church, a little furthe

from the cemetery. This privileged asylum of suffering sheltered for four years the martyr of her cell, whom the good Sisters called Poor Mary."

Poor Mary was attacked six years ago with pleurisy. Despite all the care which her mother lavished upon her the unfortunate young woman of eighteen years did not improve.

In fact, symptoms of pulmonary tu berculosis began to show themselves.

Two years later the sick girl had the misfortune to lose her mother, Mrs. Bailly. This trouble aggravated the Bailly. This condition of the girl. father Her having died when she was very young, she was now a full orphan without father or mother. Mr. Georce Bailly, her brother-in-law,

who then took charge of the sick girl, placed her with the Sisters of St. Vin-

nt de Paul of St. Foy, near Lyons. In spite of the devoted care of these Sisters and the good country air the

disease continued its ravages. After a year the young woman could not walk a step and was obliged to keep her bed, waiting for the moment death, said the doctors-but for a miracle, thought the pious girl.

It seems that God was pleased to af-Miss Mary Louise Bailly with flict maladies more clearly mortal in order to render the more striking a cure nich was more impossible by natural

helps alone. Tubercular peritonitis suddenly de veloped ten months ago. An operation was deemed necessary by Dr. Roy, the

physician of St. Foy. Miss Mary Louise Bailly was sent in great haste to St. Joseph's hospital.

Following a very serious consultation e council of physicians were of one the council mind-that it would be cruel to make the unfortunate young woman suffer more, as she had only a few more days to live. So she returned to St. Foy. sufferings were then frightful. The unfortunate girl could not take the least nourishment and the slightest

movement caused her to cry with pain When she was at her worst the last pilgrimage to Lourdes was being or-ganized. She announced that she would go on it any cost. Neither the ad-vice of her family, of her physician, or of the Sisters could prevail against the fixed determination of the sick girl. I feel that I shall be cured," she

said. Nobody felt like any longer opposing what seemed to be the last wish of a dving girl.

ACCOUNT OF MISS BAILLY. Yesterday at my request, one of the Sisters brought Miss Mary Louise Bailly to the parlor of the sanitarium. I could not bring myself to think that she was "Poor Mary" whom disease held so tightly in its grasp for four

years at the hospital. The young girl that was presented to me had the natural color of a person who had not been sick in many long appe very strong constitution, it is true, but good way of bring cured. advanced toward me with a firm step and there was no sensation of fever in the hand she extended. Her breathing was free, and her clear voice came from a chest which it would seem never had been impaired. A little timid at became more at ease when she

"'It is imprudent,' said he, "to allow a sick person in this condition to travel. This person is in real danger of death." "The doctor never left me after that, urious to know what would be the result in my case, the sickest of all the pilgrims making the journey in such a state. Besides; I assure you, I needed his assistance. "During the entire trip I seemed as

if in a trance. Several times the doc-tor thought I was dead. He was obliged train." to give me injections of morphine to try seen her as one affected with periton-itis. She was extremely sick. I to keep me alive until we arrived at Lourdes. The only sign of life in me itis. feared that she could not stand the journey. To-day she is cured-radiwas a feeble movement of my lips, which never ceased to repeat the name of the cally cured. Mother of God. "I can give you no assurance, as

"For four days I had not taken any nourishment, and I had arrived at that you well know, that a relapse is not ossible, but one fact remains-Miss ailly went sick, she returned cured." That is all that we need to know. As point that I no longer felt my suffer-Bailly ings. ': Finally I arrived in Lourdes as in a

dream

for the incredulous-there will always be such, even among those who believe "I do not remember having been carried to the hospital, because I had by to the very letter. I would present to that time completely swooned away. I have no recollection of anything that them the facts of a cure in the following case. 'Take a sick woman afflicted with perhappened until the evening, although the train arrived at Lourdes at 1 o'clock

itonitis, and given up by all the phy-sicians. Place her in conditions most in the afternoon. "All night I never ceased to pray. deplorable from a hygienic point of view-for example, put her on a train, let her take by choice a third In the morning I begged to be carried to the bath house at the grotto. The class carriage on a day when the passen-

doctor of the hospital objected, declar-ing that I might die on the way. "Miss Goirand then offered to write to my family. But I was so fully con-vinced that I would be cured that I re-

"Arrived at a certain place let her be carried on a litter several piace let her be carried on a litter several times and then taken into a grotto; then let her be plunged into the cold water. "Her cure is effected by this means, fused the offer. "'I have promised not to write until

am cured,' I replied. "At 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon I am cured,

which would be likely to give periton-itis to any one who had not the slight-est symptom of this disease. "Unless they admit a strange bad faith, the incredulous will be obliged begged the doctor to allow me to be carried to the bath house. He objected I pleaded. He was inflexible. But

Miss Goirand replied that I had not een brought this far just to let me die in a bed in a hospital. "I shift the whole responsibility upon you, Miss,' said the doctor at last

Miss Goirand. "Happy, like one who had a presenti-

ment that a miracle was going to take place, she hastened to find the litter-

At the cost of a thousand sufferings I allowed myself to be stretched on the I allowed myself to be stretched on the litter. My case was so desperate that a doctor insisted on following me. "He was obliged several times to ad-minister cordials. He believed that I

was in my agony. "I did not realize that I was put into

the bath. But an unbearable suffering took me out of my swoon. One of the infirmarians applied a lotion to me from the water of the bath. "I understood then that the doctor

was unwilling that I should be immersed. Moved by my cries, which the pain wrung from me, the infirmarian stopped the lotions. I rested a little, soon I begged the infirmarian to but. continue the lotions again.

THE CURE AT LOURDES. " She consented. It was then that I

felt that a miracle was being wrought in me. As much as the first lotion burned me, so was the second sweet. My chest before had heaved with

great difficulty-now prolonged breath ings came forth. According to the testimony of a bystander, I looked like a Protestant Church in an Indiana town was to be connected by telephone one that was drowned and who had rewith the residences of the parishioners. covered his breath.

who would be thus enabled to hear ser-mons on Sundays without leaving their "All the people present came near me Nobody could believe his eyes. Dr. Carrel assisted, amazed at the flight of nomes. As the sermon is the principal eature of a Protestant church service church members can, through the tele the disease. phonic system, enjoy their ease at home and at the same time discharge

'He took notes on his cuffs. At the third lotion, the excessive swelling of my abdomen had gone down considerably. "I raised myself on the litter, and

asked to be carried to the Church of the Rosary. "Outside, the pilgrims informed of my

cure, surrounded me, singing hymns. "Everybody was filled with joy. I was

With the decline of faith in the Protestant churches, a need of making retaken to the bureau for the investigaligion attractive has arisen. tion of cures when several physicians who were present subjected me to a very minute examination, at the end of higher criticism has made obsolete the old-fashioned sermons, based as they were on the Bible. Some substitutes which they declared that I was in a

ity of this cure, we have thought best to have it confirmed from the very lips of Dr. Carrel, who accompanied the pilgrimage party of the 26th of May and visited Miss Mary Louise Bailly during the journey. promises to hold a conspicuous place.-New York Freeman's Journal.

THE MISSIONARY OUTLOOK

A letter has just been received in the office of the Catholic Missionary Union, from Bishop Conaty, the Rec tor of the Catholic University, whic makes it possible to begin the Apostolic Mission House, for the training of missionaries to non-Catholics in the Fall, on the grounds of the University.

This arrangement has many advan-tages. It brings the Missionary college into a great educational centre. There is also an interdiocesan spirit about the University. It is, moreover, in proximity to the South, which is our great missionary field.

One of the most eminent professors in one of the religious colleges attached to the University, talking about the religious conditions apropos of the inauguration of the " Apostolic Mission House," said the other day. The religious condition of the world

to day is of more absorbing interest, is laboring with graver crisis, is undergoing more variations than probably at any time since the world began. The Caucasian race has largely thrown off belief in revelation, and nevertheless is a hunger for a laden tables it has left. Naturally Christian, the heart of the wanderers is in torture from its unnatural divorce from God. Read the works of biblical critics and of scienlike Hager from the hearth. Read the poets, the sociologists and even speculative philosophers, and you hear the wailing of an exiled people longing from the waters of Babylon for the meadows to acknowledge that this phenomenon of a cure is a miracle. I might be permitted to add to this long account that an American priest was in Lourdes on the day on which this miracle took and hills of Israel. Religion is not dead among them; it never was more pathetically manifest. But what they conceived revelation to certainly is dead. Now is dead. certainly that conceived revelation to consis have

the hideous heterogenity of sectarian dissensions, or in notions associated with Christianity from the credulity and controversy of past ages which science has proved in-tenable, but which in no manner per tain to Christ's religion at all, fo barians. How many has that furious vagary of John Calvin driven into un-belief? "If this he goesnel with the will have none of it,' they say, and who can blame them. But the point to remember is that souls grave religion they cry aloud for God, and if a relig

ion were displayed before them which satisfied the rigid demands of reason, and gave consolation to their hearts they would rush out to embrace it. There can hardly be a doubt of three propositions. (1) The American people (2) They nevertheless have a strong religious sense. (3) They are waiting

and ready for a consistent scheme of faith What these remarks are in opposition

to, is the notion that Americans do not attend church because they are materialistic or immoral. As a general law, that is false. No country has a deeper spiritual character than ours. It is throwing off a grotesque, but is ready for a true Christianity. And among such a people, can any vocation be s great, any so urgent, any so bright with promise as the public proof and defense of Catholicity? They still have puer-ile prejudices against the Catholic Church; but these are dying fast, and then our fellow-Americans see in the ld faith the one grand unified body of Christ the Saviour's doctrine, the one dorious source of sacramental sustenence, the one creed which can stand the scrutiny of science, common sense and history, their own hearts will second our hope, and our battle cry, America for the Church of God.'

One of our missionaries, who has been giving missions to non-Catholics durnast year, received into the

mestic of centuries were reared by the trades union of the builders. They went from city to city, from country to country, generally under the direction of the church during the era which adorned Europe with its monumental fanes.

During the renascence the guilds were numerous, efficient and pious. Their immediate objects were mainly secular, but religious and charitabl foundations were usually associated with them. Every guild had its chaplain and as a rule also its own o or chapel. Hence comes the chapel which still exists but in a different seuse in the printers' union. The rules required a strict observance of sacramental duties. Each guild had its patron saint. Fraternal branches sprang from the guild trees. Each guild had its own hospital. Their guild had its own hospital. Thei brotherhood extended into every phas of misfortune and frequently included pensions for the aged and infirm. Derotion to art was universally character istic of the guilds during the renasbuildings cence. The guild buildings were often designed by the most eminent architects and embellished by the most famous painters. There is scarce ly a name of luster in the annals of ascence art which is not associated with the guilds. It was a favorite practice among the guilds to give orders to great artists. The guild proorders to great artists. The guild pro-cessions were frequent and brilliant spectacles, and many of the most beautiful pictures of the renascence were painted to be guild banners.

The original guild of builders was the parent of a progeny as numerous as artisan employment. During the rencene the recorded guilds included the sailors, the fariers, goldsmiths, tanners, husbandmen, millers, coopers, inn-keepers, bricklayers, wool mer-chants, money changers, shoemakers, barbers, physicians and apothecaries. Accessory to the artist were the workers in stone, earth and wood.

Kin to the guilds were the numerous

renascence confraternities. Care for poor, for the sick and prisoners was among the first objects of the confraternities. Every confraternity had its patron saint and chapel. The contrioutions of the members were voted to the deserving poor. The rection vere also employed for the e mbellishment of churches, for the instruction of the ignorant, and the re-formation of the depraved. Many of the most admirable works of art in painting, sculpture, and architecture were commissioned by the confraternities. One of the most sumptuous ex-amples of architecture in Venice was a confraternity house which Tinterett lecorated with colossal biblical scenes There is scarcely a city in Europe which does not bear witness in sur viving works to the taste, the piety and the munificence of unions and confraternities of the renas-In Rome the guild organization cence. attained its greatest dimensions. There were guilds of bakers, cooks, saddlers, gold and silver-smiths, weavers, gar-deners, fruiterers, as well as the more numerous bread-winning occupations The bakers' church erected during the splendid reign of Julius II. was de-signed by Sangallo. In Rome the various resident foreign nationalities had their own organization including their religious societies and their hospitals.

The guilds of the renascence not only promoted their own arts and crafts, but promoted their own arts and craits, but lent their compact aid in the general development of arts and science. Poetry and music are deeply indebted to their co-operation. Many of the religious and popular compositions originated among them. A angelus many of the guilds them. At evening assemble after their day's work either in their chapels or at the street corners to pray and sing. A singers' guild had existed from the twelfth century. The crafts-men sang with full hearts as well as with sonorous voices and sometimes spontaneously adapted secular airs to religious words, and no one was d tisometimes

fied because of the sincerity and piety

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY A PRIEST'S INVENTION

5

The following translation made from New York Italian paper by a local priest must prove very interesting at this time. It serves to show that there nothing new under the sun, and again gives evidence of the debt due to the Catholic priesthood for discoveries in the realms of science. The translator states also that he has a distinct recolfore leaving Italy, which was previous to 1869, in a newspaper, L'Uita Cattoso or L'Armonia. The article as translated is as follows:

The mayor of San Remo received from Ninove, Belgium, a letter accom-panied by important documents which would prove that Father Bobone, at San Remo, had discovered about thirty-three years ago a system of wireless telegraphy. The letter quotes this correspondence from the issue of January 17, 1869, of L'Etoile Belge, of Brussels:

""There is in Rome, a canon of San Remo, a certain Adrea Bobone, who who teleasserted that he found a system of tele-graphy minus the wires. He has offered to sell the secret to the Pontifical gov-ernment and at the same time he asked that the Pope approve and bless it. "'In regard to this the following

anecdote is told: The Pope answered Canon Bobone: 'Dear Canon-there Canon Bobone: Dear Canon-there are many in Paris who try to restrict the field of my infallibility, and you wish to extend it to applied mathe-matics. In the Vatican we have Father Seath the interference or the seather is such Sechi, who is most competent in such matters: go to him and discuss it to-

gether." "Following this correspondence dlligent searches were made, and these led to the discovery of manuscripts and drawings describing Father Bobone's system of wireless telegraphy dating back as far as 1847."

THE HEROIC PRIEST OF MORNE ROUGE.

A correspondent of the New York A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, writing from Morne Rouge, in Martinique, July 8, tells the story of a man who stood by his guns, yet he was a man of peace, the cure of the parish of Morne Rouge, just under the great volcano. He was celebrating Mass when the first fierce eruption and gave the Communion that morning He saw it o thirty of his little flock. all, but he stayed and kept his people, one hundred and fifty of them with him, ministering to them, feeding them There and bidding them to be calm, elling over mountain roads filled with cinders and dust. We walked, he says, into his open door. There was his library, a single book-case. There was his table, big enough to seat a dozen persons, there was his sideboard—wine and fruit upon it in plain invitation. In the churchyard there was volcano dust a foot deep, which had been shovelled away from the doors like snow on a New England farm, but the churc'i intact, its bells were pealing solemnly. Up the road came a procession. It turned in by the church gate. Some black girls marched in front, some black nuns followed, then some white women, after, them the cure under the canopy. It was a Corpus Christi procession. After the service they procession. After the service they went to the refectory, the priest came in, heard appeals and re-ports, welcomed his guests, brought them half a bottle of old wine, saved for his friends, he said, and when they asked where they might lodge, they found his house-keeper had they they found his house-keeper had already prepared rooms for them. Then, as a final token of hospitality, the kind old man hunted through a closet and brought out one eigarette that some traveller had left there. It was the best that he had that he gave. Was it true, they asked, that the survivor of St. Pierre had been a pris er? "Yes," he said. He was now in that very curate's hospital, and

last Thursday he had come to his first Communion. Much he told them of others, but little of himself. His farethe well was most characteristic. " In the morning," he said, "you will find coffee In the in the refectory. I shall be at Mass, and afterward I shall be busy about the parish. Good night." "Do you know what Pere Marye is ?" said my com-rade, as we turned in, "he's a brick."

SOME FRUITS OF THE HIGHER CRITICISM. The other day it was announced that

the religious obligations which formerly

required their personal attendance at church. This twentieth century sort

of Protestantism, in so far as it renders

the discharge of religious duties easy,

will undoubtedly prove popular.

I refer to Rev. George F. Brown of the diocese of Newark, N. J., and for-merly vice-president of Seton Hall 'In a letter to a friend, he speaks of three miracles that occurred on that day, including the one above de-"One he saw with his own eves. A woman was afflicted with heart dis-

ease and a complication of other troubles. The doctors had forbidden her to go the afternoon procession; but she went in spite of them, and so they decided to go with her. She was in such a critical state that they were She was obliged to give her several injections of morphine. As soon as she was blessed with the Sacred Host, she jumped up morphine. with a loud cry, took her rosary and be-gan to say the beads, perfectly cured. "She had been a helpless invalid for

five years.'

during the journey. Dr. Carrel received us most cordially and related the facts, which do not dif-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

fer at all from the account of the conescent girl. I examined Miss Bailly on the " said he; "I diagnosed the as the doctors who had already

gers are very numerous, and in this way let her make a journey of 800 kil-

meters (500miles.)

Was told the object of my visit. "Oh! sir, how happy I am," said "Oh ! sir, how happy I am," said she, "to be able to bear witness to the all-powerfulness of Our Lady at Lourdes. This is my duty and I thank you for giving me an occasion to discharge it. "I want to first describe to the

condition in which I was at the dreadful time of the departure of the pilgrimage that you may see how utterly impos-sible it was for me to be cured by the remedies of the doctors."

And, smilingly, she depicted the var-ous phases of her different maladies.

0

st

But, while I suffered in this way, never gave way to despair. I invoked Our Lady of the Seven Dolors, as I felt confident that she would bring back my health to me soon in some wonderful manner. The more I was given up by the doctors the more faith I had. The Blessed Virgin has granted me this grace, because she knew cure would help toward the that my conversion of a person whose infidelity

makes me suffer more than my maladies. "You see how determined I was to go on the pilgrimage to Lourdes. I was informed that the doctors would not allow me to undertake the journey. But Our Lady assisted me. I overcame the opposition of the good Sisters and the physicians. I was allowed to go. "A difficulty arose at the station. If

the physician of the train had had the e he would have forbidden me the journey. I prayed very hard that some good person would be sent me by God. "Miss Gabrielle Goirand appeared.

must beg pardon for shocking her modesty by mentioning her name, but gratitude forces me. It is to her, after the Blessed Virgin, that I owe my life. "Miss Goirand had me surreptitiousplaced in one of the railway car-

It was only after the start that Dr.

Carrill of Lyons, who accompanied the party, became aware of my presence. He examined me and then he did not attempt to conceal his displeasure.

"I was taken to the hospital, where I was able to sit up in my bed. The day after, I was dressed. But no longer after, I was dressed. But no longer on a litter was I carried to the grotto. I was able, without any pain, to take a seat in a carriage. At the grotto I heard Mass, and I went to the bathreferring to this suggestion, says of it : "The prediction lately made by a minister in one of the Western cities— Chicago, we believe-to the effect that the only way in which it would soon be

heard Mass, and I went to the bath-house to take a regular bath. "Coming out from the bath I did not experience the least pain. "The physicians of the bureau for the possible to maintain an interest in

Church work would be by means of ' the continuous vaudeville,' startled a great investigation of cures were satisfied that I was entirely cured, and proceeded to many conservative churchgoers, possibly ever, the stream of tendency seems to have set rather strongly in the direction

prepare their report. "When the pilgrimage was leaving I got into the train without feeling any pain. Dr. Carrel said to me at the of a fulfillment of this prophecy. Bil-liards, ping - pong, hops, amateur time. 'It is extraordinary that you are better, but I fear for you during the theatricals, secular concerts, legerde main charades, sociables, fairs, suppers primarily for purposes of revenue, music

journey.' "However, it turned out just the conof doubtful sacredness-if there is a trary, as I notably improved hour by train. My strength returned hour by hour, so that in getting off at Lyons I walked even without the help of an arm, all through the Hall of the Lost Stons of the station. Stons of the station. Stons of the station. Stons of the station. trary, as I notably improved on the train. My strength returned hour by dividing line between the sacred and

fatigue, and ran crying to throw my-self into the arms of my friends, who of influence many who value a Church connection at the outset chiefly for the social opportunities it offers. Observant persons long ago noted this tendency of Protestant Churches

scarcely recognized me. "The next day I went back to the good Sisters who had cared for me with such devotion. This time again I made part to become mere social clubs. As one after another Protestant tenets fell into of the journey on foot.

or the journey on loot. "At present I am very well. The doc-tors whom I have seen declare that I have not the least trace of tubercles. "In fact I no longer take any treat

ment. I do not find the ordinary regulations of the hospital fatiguing, rise without suffering at half past five. Ah, sir, speak loudly of all the grati-tude that I feel for the Holy Virgin as for the persons who took care of me on

that perilous journey!" With these words I left Miss Mary churches, Louise Bailly, profoundly moved by this simple story told in an accent at once touching and sincere. The cure churches in the true sense of the word, and have degenerated into mere social clubs, membership in which is sought of this young girl is complete, and took place under such conditions that it is with an eye to social rather than spiritual betterment. impossible to find a natural explanation

for it. INTERVIEW WITH DR. CARREL.

As there are some people that will be sure to cast a doubt on the authentic- discredited it is only natural that what

for them must be found which will at-tract and hold Protestant congrega-Church three hundred and forty-five tions. It has been suggested that a converts. species of "continuous vaudeville" be resorted to. The New York Times, in REV. A. P. DOVLE, PAULIST.

and

shocked some of them. How-

which have cea

THE RENASCENCE AND TRADES UNIONS.

The guild was the first trades union. Its name comes from the coin paid for membership. Under the protection of the Church the trades union was developed. Fundamentally it was religious. Prior to guild organization all labor not intellectual was servile. The craitman was a serf. He could not nove from village to village without e consent of a petty lord. He had no rights which power outside the Church felt bound to respect. The protection of his wife and children he owed chiefly to the Church. The privilege of fellow-ship with other craftsmen for mutual benefit or common advancement political power denied. The first trades was formed for a church building. It was composed of men with the spade nen with the trowel, men with the apze and plane. men with the pencil, men with the chisel and men with the brush. Laborers, engineers, architects, sculptors, painters, mental workers and car penters served apprenticeship in a common start in the guild school. Accord-ing to the trend of natural gifts the apprentices were gradually classified. the guild school all the apprentices " innocuous desuetude," it became ap-parent that old methods must give way acquired the same religious, literary and commercial instruction. Accord to new ones. At first sensational preaching was tried, but the school of to their talents their technical training was then specialized. which Henry Ward Beecher and De Witt Talmage may be considered the founders, has had its day and now must the Catholic Church in the middle age which struck the fetter of serfdom from the wrist of toil. As soon as the craftsgive place to something else. The "continuous vaudeville" may be next tried. Indeed, experiments in it have man had passed through the various grades of schooling into a mastership of already been made in many Protestant craft, he was denominated free. All men engaged in constructive work were sed to be known as muratores, literally wall-raisers, or as we would say now, masons. The graduate masons were liberi mura tores, free masons, the origin of the

name in modern times diverted to a This transformation in the character of wholly different institution. The term free meant that he who bore it had the many Protestant churches was what was right to go whither he pleased subject only to reasonable regulations of order and the laws of morality. All the great buildings, ecclesiastical, civil and do- and aricular confession." expected from the inroads upon that have been made in recent years.

pilgrimages as well as in churches and schools the pilgrimages guild usic was an impressive feature. The guilds participated in the dramamusic was

tic entertainments under the auspice of the church directly or indirectly through the confraternities. The Italian mystery plays were frequent in the northern districts of the papal state. It was in a secluded vale of Rieti Saint

Francis of Assisi had made the first manger of Bethlehem for the instruc-tion of the shepherds and their families During the renascene the guild spirit carried into religious festivals the spirit of St. Francis which comprehend all the beautiful and useful in art. Sometimes the religious festivals thus enlivened and embellished were within sacred precincts, and sometimes in the open air. The dramas performed with uperb costuming and elaborate appointnents were on subjects taken from Scrip ture or sacred legends and were inspiriting and picturesque. Mechanism was employed to the uttermost of its resources. The equipment of the guild theatrical productions included parachutes from which angelic messengers floated to earth and flying machines were employed to waft the glorified heavenward. The greatest artists contributed in rendering the representations thrilling through the mition of dazzling effects of light. manipula-A profound spirit of faith was manifested throughout these guild dramas which flowered into a copious lyric and dramatic literature. There were Madonna plays of singular beauty which moved even the obdurate to tears. The Roman passion play was frequently played during the renanscence. What was considered the noblest theater in the world was employed about the time of the discovery of America by the guilds and confraternities of Rone for the productions of religious plays.

A Kempis No Protestant.

The Rev. Canon Bigg, in the preface to his new translation of the "Imitation of Christ," has to own that the author, A'Kempis, was a believer in "Indulgences, transubstantiation, Masses for the dead, lay Communion in one kind,

ONE REMEDY FOR SOCIALISM.

It is not possible, and it may not be so necessary in the United States as it is in France, Belgium, Austria and Italy, to gather together bodies of workingmen to make retreats in houses specially founded for this purpose. The evils of socialism in these countries make it imperative that the clergy should withdraw the workingmen entirely from its atmosphere, or go into their shops and meeting rooms meet and convince them of its dangers and of the need of religion as a true remedy for the disorders its leaders magnify and deplore. Usually in our churches employer and employee meet together for the same services, though in some parts of our own country pastors would need to meet the men in their shops and lodge rooms, as they rarely come to church or receive the instruc tion they most need. (ever, can and should One thing, howbe don everywhere. In the missions and re-treats which are preached pub-licly in all our churches from time to time, it is important to dwell upon the Christian principles which should regulate a life of labor-submission to God's will, patience, industry, honesty, so-briety and a true spirit of brotherly love. These are the conditions without which the solution of labor or any other problem is impossible; they are the virtues which compel legislator and capitalist to respect the proper demands of the employed. The commendation which Leo XIII. has lately given to the work commendation which of special retreats for workingmen in France and Belgium, should prompt our pastors and missionaries to provide for their spiritual needs in our own country, and they can perhaps do so more effectively, since they have the opportunity of addressing all concerned at one and the same time, workman, legislator and employer. - Messenger Sacred Heart.

Bacred Heart Hoview. OLIC CHURCH.

ST & PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN. CLXXXXVIII.

ate of Protestant Churches, the Church of England. Yet he did not dare to suggest that any of the Catholies then living could be saved. He only sug-gested that here and there one of their Catholic ancestors, who would probably have accepted the Reformation had it dawnad earlier might monthly have have accepted the Reformation had it dawned earlier, might possibly have slipt into the kingdom of heaven. Even this little glimpse of allowance greatly displeased his brethren. However, I am afraid I have given Professor Frank H. Foster more credit as a theo-logian than he deserves. Where facts dispreased his prethren. However, their sulkiness relaxed somewhat when he promised them that all the Luther-ans should be damned as well as all the Papists then living. Says he, even the Desiter and the damned as well as all the and doctrines lie on the surface, sharp-ly defined and perfectly ascertained, he picks them up and reproduces them with uncommon accuracy. As I have said. I have examined almost all his Papists of to-day are not as far from the Gospel as the Lutherans. Such Roman Catholic articles in the cyclo-Roman Catholic articles in the cyclo-pedia issued by the Christian Litera-ture Company, and have not found a mistake. So also the later chapters of his book, so far as I have yet looked auspicious prospects of perdition for almost all Europe seemed to them worth a little indulgence towards worth a little indulgence towards Hooker's filial fantasias about the pos-sibilities of grace for here and there a nis book, so far as I have yet looked over them, seem to be decently accur-ate, because they mostly turn on clear-ly defined doctrines of the Catholic Church, which give little room for blundering. How far they will endure hypothotical great-gread-grandfather. The Primate, to whom the matter was referred, would say nothing but that the blundering. How far they will endure a close examination remains to be seen, but I am sure that they will not show him, and the Presbyterian Church with him, falling into such unfathomable pits on a level with the Jews. of unintelligence and misinterpretation

of unintelligence and misinterpretation as in this third chapter. The reason why this third chapter of the first part turns out such a pons asi-norum is easy to explain. The subject requires a knowledge of theological development in the Catholic Church with which he is very scantily provided. He leaves out vital facts, or miscon-ceives their significance; knows nothing of crucial decisions of the Church; mis-interprets those which he adduces; gives wrong meanings to theological wrong meanings to theological terms; or puzzles unintelligently over them; and shows himself completely a tyro in the later theological history of the Catholic Church, especially since the middle of the seventeenth century. Above all, his mind seems to be utterly a blank as to the profound significance of the Jesuit theology in this matter, and of its victorious conflicts with the Jansenists concerning it. If Foster were a pretender, all this would not matter much. However, he

would not matter much. However, he is not that. He is a serious and pains-taking scholar, and whatever signifi-cant fact he knows, you may be sure that he will bring it up, even if it makes against himself. His modesty, though it is not over-easily abashed, would protest against my comparing him with one so much our intellectual superior as Froude, but at all events we are are abeed of Froude in this, that we e are ahead of Froude in this, that we th honest men. are be Fioide is capable of a wide scope of

I have dwelt at peculiar length on this third enapter of the first part of vision, but we commonplace men want vision to be supported by facts, and there Froude fails us utterly. Not that he does not give abund facts, and fundamental facts, but that we can never trust him. He is the most unscrupulous of liars, and besides the deep insolence of his class, shown still more flagrantly by his Catholicizing brother Hurrell, mendaciousness is so ingrained in his character that even where he has no interest in lying, and no present particular purpose of lying, he still lies on, from sheer immoral inhe still lies on, from shee difference to the truth.

Now Foster and I are mere ordinary men compared with Froude, but we may Interesting and Curious Anecdote Told by an English Priest. lift our hands, with easily pardonable Pharisaism, and say: "At least we are better than he, for we try to tell the An interesting and very curious anecdote is told by good Father Robert Plowden, who was for many years priest Foster tries to tell the truth, but of Bristol, England.

roster tries to ten the crute of the gets sally away sometimes, just because he does not know what he is trying to tell. However, he is worth saving. We in America are not exactly over-A certain young midshipman, who belonged to the ancient faith, when belonged to the ancient lattin, when making a voyage, contracted a strong friendship with a Protestant boy in the same service. Our nantical "Damon and Pythias" were each about fourteen and Pythias der samdont reasons flowing with scholarship, and where we flowing with scholarship, and where we get hold of a man that really has a creditable start, we ought to compel him to complete his course, even if we have to send him to Luzen for a little taste of evangelical years of age and for prudent reasons the former had not made known his creed to the latter. When far away on the high seas, the army discipline. He is only 50, and Cato at 80 thought he was not too old Catholic lad fell dangerously ill and was sedulously waited upon by his mate, the Protestant "middy." All medical to turn his colloquial into literary Greek. Foster has plenty of time. Let

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

FIVE-MINUTES SERMON. The Eleventh Sunday After Pentecost. BACKBITING.

And he spake rightly." (St. Mark vii..: 35) The Gospel tells us, dear brethren, that no sconer had our Lord touched the tongue of the dumb man than he be-can to scone he dumb

gan to speak rightly. How often he has touched our tongues coming to us in Communion, and yet how far we are from speaking rightly! It may be that we need healing more than the man of whom the Gospel tells. He had not the use of his tongue, and consequently could not employ it in the service of sin; we are blessed with its use and yet, perhaps, we do not suffi-ciently realize that God wants us always to speak rightly. The tongue wrongly used is capable need.

The tongue wrongly used is capable of effecting a great deal of evil. St. James calls an evil tongue a "world of iniquity." Calumny, slander and back-biting are but a few of the many sins of which it is the cause. Whence, indeed, come so many disputes, quarrels, and as

As to the heathen, whose destiny Dr. Foster reproaches the Catholics with making so dark, the severest divines have only taught what was taught among us when I was in the divinity school. I remember how angrily my teacher, the famous Edward Robinson, denomed the heresy that a heathen a consequence so much animosity be tween those who were formerly, or who ought to be, on terms of intimacy? Ask your own experience if charity was ever wounded while you guarded against idle conversation, vain disputes and unkind remarks. You may be cer-tain that if the tongue be carefully denounced the heresy that a heathen could be saved. President Fairchild watched over, sins against charity will of Oberlin, just deceased, held and taught that probably the salvation of a be fewer.

Papists were not to be put quite

heathen, except by explicit profession

neathen, except by explicit profession of the Gospel, was impossible, although he never denounced the opposite opin-ion. He did not apply this to the Jews. The stereotyped formula of the mission-

ary societies in my youth was this: "One thousand millions of heathens

constantly renewed, going down in one

unbroken column to eternal death !" Men like Dr. Schaff were regarded askance for mildly suggesting that they

thought that was saying more than we

This style of speech is out of fashion

Church board in America that would venture to publish a Protestantized re-daction of "The Saved and the Lost," by the Rev. Nicholas Walsh, S. J., of Dublin, although this is published with the construction of the

the approbation of his provincial and of the archbishop. I wish somebody would send Father Walsh Professor Foster's

third chapter. If he is at all dyspeptic, the jolly national laugh which it would

elicit would go far towards curing him.

Dr. Foster's book because its misap-

prehensions and

rehensions and misstatements and missions seem, so far as I am yet able

romise a final summing-up of this chap

ter in our next paper. CHARLES C. STARBUCK. Andover, Mass.

A BOY CONFESSOR.

and that the nearer death

kney

I am far from thinking that such faults are to be found only or indeed generally among habitual or hardened sinners. Some persons who consider themselves very pious and nearly per-fect, who find it hard to collect sufficiert matter for confession, do not al-ways shun uncharitable conversations. Let them remember what St. Jame Let them remember what St. James says: "He who offends not with his tongue is a perfect man." No piety is solid and genuine unless it be founded upon charity, which is the queen of vir-We deceive ourselves in suppo tues. We deceive ourselves in suppos-ing that we are perfect, or even really pious, if we continue to gossip about

and indeed has largely given way to mere moral indifference. Yet even now I hardly think there is an orthodox our neighbor. Sins of the tongue are often most Church board in America that would

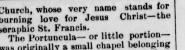
grievous, and are often likewise irreparable in their consequences. Let us dwell upon a few such sins as offend God by reason of the injury which they do to our brother who is made accord-ing to His image. To speak badly of a person against whom we entertain an unkind feeling may seem to some people triffing or at most only venial. This is a great mistake if what we say does this is no less a great mistake if what we say does notable harm to him. It is no less grievous to injure our neighbor in his good name than in his property. To re-store his goods is not very difficult if we still possess them or have the means of procuring others of the same value. But when there is question of repairing omissions seem, so far as I am yet able to judge, to outweigh those of the whole book besides, both in number and in practical importance. However, we have nearly reached the end, and can the injury which we have done by speaking falsely about him, then the task assumes a much greater difficulty. It is about as possible to stay the progress of a forest-fire as to prevent this fire of an evil tongue from spreading in all directions. Nevertheless, we are bound to make every effort in our power to repair the injury. We need not hope that God will pardon us un-

less we are so disposed, But some one will say: "I do not be-long to the class that you have now

long to the class that you have how described. I never say anything that is untrue of my neighbor, but simply mention to others those faults of which he is guilty." To this I answer: "If you do so in a grave matter, without eccentry and to those who are not con-

necessity, and to those who are not concerned about the welfare of the person in question, you are guilty of the sin of slander. By whom have you been auth-orized to make known his failings? Are you perfect in virtue? Would it please you if some one were to make your faults public? Do not then treat nlease others in this way, since you are unwilling to suffer it yourself

If you have been thoughtless in the past, let the future find you more guarded. Cultivate a kind, charitable even those who



Church, whose very name stands for burning love for Jesus Christ—the seraphic St. Francis. The Portuncula— or little portion— was originally a small chapel belonging to the Benedictines, and dedicated to Our Lady of the Angels. In St. Fran-cis' time it had fallen into disuse and decay. The Benedictines, had left it for larger quarters. Answering his first call to Gcd's service, Francis had it repaired. Besides working at it with his own hands, he begged help for with his own hands, he begged it from passers by, until it was perfect. ly restored. Two other disused sanc-tuaries in Assisi were in the same manner repaired by St. Francis, his assistance thus given physically typi-fying the spiritual aid rendered by him and his Order to God's Church in

Shortly after the restoration of St. Mary's Francis and his disciples were looking for some place where they might praise God together, and the Benedictines offered them this chapel and the house and ground adjoining and the house and ground adjoining. Francis joyfully accepted, naming it his "Portiuncula," or little part, and to emphasize his repugnance to absolute ownership of anything, he there and then made it a rule that every year his brethren would present to the Benedictines a certain quantity of fish as a sort tines a certain quantity of hish as a solic of feif. Around the little chapel is now built a bassilica. It is the cradle of the great Franciscan Orders, and one of the great shrines of of feif.

Christendom. Here, in 1221, on the anniversary of the dedication of his Francis was favored with a vision on the Altar of our Divine Lord and His Blessed Mother in a glory of soft light Blessed Mother in a give of solution of accest-ed him in these words, according to the historian, the great Irish Franciscan, Luke Wadding: "Francis, ask of Me what thou wilt

for the salvation of souls, for I have given thee to the world to be the light of peoples and the support of My Church."

After a moment's pause, Francis answered :

"O, thrice Holy God! If I have found favor in Thy eyes, grant that all who, contrite and absolved, visit this little church may receive a full pardon of all their sins and of the punishment due to their sins."

There was no answer immediately, as if the favor were too great, and Francis beseeched the Mother of God to aid his plea.

"Go, then," said our Lord, " to My Vicar and demand this Indulgence in My name. Francis lost no time in repairing to

Rome with two companions, and pre-senting his petition to Pope Honorius III. in these words : "Most Holy Father, a few years ago

I repaired a little church in your do-minions dedicated to the Mother of God. I beg your Holiness to enrich it with a valuable indulgence without the bbligation of almsgiving." "For how long a time, my son, do

you wish this influence? "Holy Father, may it please you to grant me souls, not years. I ask all who, repentant and absolved, shall visit

the Church of St. Mary of the Angels

shall receive plenty remission of their sins for this world and the next." "What thou askest is great and quite unusual at the Court of Rome," an-

wered the Pope. "I do not ask it in my own name, but in the name of Jesus Christ, Who has sen the name of Jesus Child, Wild has been me," Francis answered. And inspired as the Holy Ghost, the Pontiff replied promptly, and repeated it three times : "In the name of Our Lord, We are pleased that thou shouldst have this

indulgence." Some Cardinals present demurred, remarking it would interfere with the bilgrimages to Rome and Jerusalem.

and (as I rearry am) account myser to be mere dust, Thy grace will be favor-able to me, and thy light will draw nigh to my heart; and all self-esteem, now small soever, will be sunk in the death of my own pothiogeness and will "We cannot revoke what We have freely granted. It is Our will that this depth of my own nothingness and will there lose itself for ever. Indulgence be available in perpetuity, during the space of one natural day There Thou showest me to myself-what I am, what I havebeen, and what I vespers of one day to t



Labatt's

ORTH

L. GOLDMAN,

AMERICANLIFE

sollo""

CONTINENT

For \$20,000

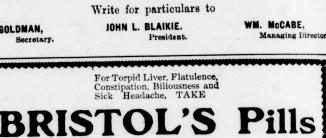
JULY 26 1902.

guaranteeing an annual income of \$1,000 for twenty years and then \$20,000 in cash, would be a fine legacy for your wife and family.

IT WILL PAY YOU

to take a policy for this or a larger amount in the

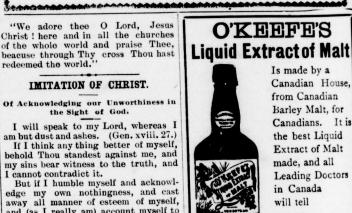
NORTH AMERICAN LIFE



Safe, Mild, Quick-acting, Painless, do not weaken, Painless, do not weaken, and always give satisfaction.

A most reliable Household Medicine, can be taken at any season, by Adults or Children.

All druggists sell "BRISTOL'S."



will tell you so.

W. LLOYD WOOD, Wholesale Druggist, General Agent, TORONTO,

as well as at 3. Campin amusing way to camp out But campi

must be contion. Under

most fascina

which to ta

Mismanaged

all discomfor

The proble hand, the

house camp

surburbia vi wilderness, harsh depri

and trapper

The first the

to whom the

sents itself

an escape fr

convention,

est pools of

tained by

of "roughi

into the gre

needs will 1

hunter's a

In this

go, inexper join the gl

the wilder

camp, in

smoke that

into the c

of song an

mosquitoes

finitesimal n-no-see-

them-are

and toward

the wane.

as a deep,

ing moss, or a knot the weary appears, s dulations

refuses to

then the puffed fac

disillusion

party bac in their h

At the

ticipatory

lie down.

ous consu

veniences,

JULY 26,

As the summer the subject of va and a chat on it

to many readers 1. Everybody

least once a year usual occupation ers need this than do the your and then is time

short a perio

change of thou most beneficial

Still, it is a goo

stin, it is a good ment is acquai keeps a genera town, and who g day for what he loaf." He has

store in the pl

store in the pr longer and am any of his compo-A week for a day, and a n week. "While

life, let us liv

Americans keep

the grindstone. live, but live to

this one life-le

lv. We'll be

long enough. occasionally on

to visit our fr

to get acquai selves, to indu

enjoyment that some idea of when we'll have

revel in bliss.

a dull boy." Of course the tion who have

in the home, in or in the of

or in the of something usef

butterflies we amends for the ing to some fr

that they now unnecessary ou

And, by th would like to

every city buy

into a resort

shop girls and aking charge

for a week or a It is useful

in the opinion

every one who ummer for a v It is best,

away from hom

at home at nig

to a different

suburbs-to pa car routes, to

and to the hon

to pursue is re

diversion of n and change of

mind to take a tion will be-

for himself, fo

his means, th ready visited,

amount of tim

journey would

fortnight on a

delightful re

It is not dista desirable, as from his ordi

by railroad

novelty is at

lives. But where

stay over choose a plac

on Sunday is

Tł

at Mass.

Neverthele

But he ne

en's money :

That questi

After o

aburbs, with

All work an

CHATS WIT

VA Catholi

him give himself up for ten years to careful non-polemical study at the East was rapidly approaching death's door careful non-potentical study at the East or in Europe and he will come out a very decently creditable scholar of Catholic theology and history. If I were living then, I have no doubt I should be proud to take off my hat to him.

the firmer he clung to his faith. He It is a little mortifying, meanwhile, to must have deeply astonished his mate It is a little morelying, meaning of the second sec by the startling news that, as no priest, or even Catholic, was at hand, wished to make his confession to him. Luther as an example of *purity*, showing that he has never , read Melancthon's letter to Camerarius, and has Then by an effort, unusual and heroic, the poor lad poured his tale into the ear of his sad friend, but bade him keep it never read that tissue of abominations of his sad friend, but bade him keep it honorably a secret. He told him, how-ever, to keep it well in his mind, and then repeat the full confession of sins he had made to him to good Father Plowden as soon as ever the ship should reach Bristol. Then giving him the priest's address, he bade him a long adieu and breathed his last. which, by Martin's own acknowledg-ment, made his writings favorites in Think of his extolling the mildness of the man who wants the Jews' synagogues burnt down " with pitch and hell-fire," and wants the Pope and Cardinals hung up on gibbets with their tongues cut out !

The Protestant "middy," sad at the So also think of his denying that The Protestant "middy, sad at the death of his mate, kept true to his word so carefully pleged and daily re-called to mind the duty committed to him. On landing at Bristol, he made straight to the old priest's house and told Father Plowden the dying request Luther damns Catholics as Catholics ; Luther damns Catholics as catholics, Luther, who again and again, and yet again, denies the salvability of any one who does not accept his doctrine of justification ! Sometimes, it is true, charity overcomes him, but he soon of his dear old friend, relating how th shakes himself loose and is as relentless latter had lamented his inability to get as ever.

shriven by a priest, and how he had solemnly warned him: "Remember the confession I make to you, and on reach-ing the cost mark of both soles." Then as to the Calvinists. Calvin, it is true, taught that there was a small proportion of Roman Catholics who ing the port go and relate the whole to were the victims of Anti-Christ rather Father Plowden, word for word." than his accomplices, and who might perhaps be saved. However, he can not have done more than to whisper here the young sailor stopped. He thought and paused, but in vain did he this opinion, for when it was mildly suggested in Scotland, Knox and the bid his memory to give up the con-fession once told to him. Then, in confusion, he told the priest that though Calvinists there raised a perfect howl of reprobation. The Huguenots were not he had often thought of it, as his dying friend had desired him, yet it had all quite so severe, yet it was not until towards 1700 that they made the salvavanished from his mind. The old priest came quickly to his assistance bility of pious Catholics a part of their system, when the converse doctrine as and relieved him of all anxiety, inform ing the boy that there was no necessity to try to tell him the confession. Then he added that his dying friend had to the salvability of pure-minded Protestants was already becoming widely accepted in Catholic France, Germany done a brave act, and one which was and Italy, under the zealous patronage not required of him, yet that doubtless his humility, thus severely tested, had of the Jesuit General. Foster seems to know nothing about the black looks procured a speedy pardon from allof which Baxter complains, for his in-

How far the Protestants, in the pre-vious century, were from standing where Foster imagines them to have stood, we may see from Hookers' case. Richard Hooker was one of the most moderate of divines of the most moder-

when he drew nearer to him his faithful friend, in whom there seems to have sition U Weigh your words with offend you. Weigh your words with care, think of your own sins, avoid idle been apparent a simple piety in which he could confide. Accordingly, he bravely told him that he was a Catholic conversations and gossip.

All medical

approached

Bu

He

THE PORTIUNCULA.

The Great Pardon of Saint Francis of Assisi at it Came Down Through Seven graciously answered :

FROM 3 P. M. OF AUGUST 1 TILL SUN-DOWN OF AUGUST 2.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

Several miles out from Rome to the northeast rise the Umbrian hills, beyond which again tower the Appenines. On the sunny side of one of these Um-brian hills, called Mount Subiaso, brian hills, called Mount Subiaso, nestles the little town of Assisi, the delight of artists for its picturesque situation and quaint, unconventional streets, and the joy of devont souls for the thousand holy associations that make it a veritable gem in the Chris-tian world since St. Francis exalted "Holy Poverty" there nearly seven

hundred years ago. It is a little town of hardly six thousand people, but the visitors to its many shrines of St. Francis and St. Clare often greatly outnumber its re-gular inhabitants. Especially is this this true on one day in every year, without fail, since A. D. 1223, August 2 (or more properly speaking from 3 p. m. of August 1 until sundown August 2) the day of the Great Pardon of St. Francis. People from all the surrounding country, and from remote parts of Europe, fill the church and the surrounding streets of Our Lady of the Angels to obtain the plenary indulgence so singu-larly won for them by that simple man, the founder, after Jesus Christ, of the virtue of poverty—the Father of the most numerous body of Religious in the



Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few weeks. A voge-table medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Frice \$2. Simply marvellous are the results from tak ing his remedy for the liquer habit. Is a safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypoder-mic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a certainty of cure. Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 75 Yonge street, Tororto.

last vespers of the next."

ast vespers of the next." St. Francis had not named any day, nor could he decide for nearly two years afterward, till our Divine Lord again appeared and chided him for the shouldst graciously look upon me, I presently become strong and am filled delay. St. Francis begged our Lord Himself to choose the day, and He with a new joy.

"It is My will that it be the day when I broke the chains off Peter, the Jacob A. Riis, in one of his articles entitled "What the Poor do for the prince of My apostles-from the first vespers of that day to the evening of Poor," mentions a case which occurred in one of the slums of New York : the morrow. Go again to him who is My vicar that he may promulgate this ly eleven years in state's prison

Indulgence.'

for a robbery done by his brother. Even after the brother's 'pal' on his And so he did. St. Peter in Chains Even after the brother's 'pal' on his death-bed had exonerated him, Michael And so he did. St. Feter h during was celebrated on the 1st of August, so the great new day of mercy so singularly chosen by our Lord Himself was in-augurated, and Pope Honorius sent seven Bishops to the little town of the first seven bishops to the seven bishops to the little seven bishops to the seven bishops in the seven bishops the sev refused to plead for a pardon. The reused to plead for a pardon. The brother was dying of consumption, and his strady answer was 'Never mind ; Jimmie hasn't long to live anyhow, and I guess I can stand it here till he is seven Bishops to the neutronic it. It is Assisi to solemnly announce it. It is related by the great Annalist Wadding that each of the seven Bishops in turn that each of the seven Bishops in turn announced it "in perpetuity," though each one desired to suppress the phrase When John Boyle O'Rielly wrote " There is nothing sweet in the city Save the patient lives of the poor,"

Such was the commencement of the great pardon of St. Francis. For two

undred years it was confined to that little chapel of the Portiuncula, which was each 2nd of August, the scene of vondrous gathering of penitents. After this the Pope was moved to extend it to all the Franciscan churches of the to all the Franciscan charlenges to the world. Succeeding Popes have still further extended it to churches where members of the Third Order (the lay order) meet, and even to other churches when no Franciscan church is available. The obligation of receiving Holy

Communion, either that day the day before is required all the churches outside A day Assisi. however. Confession and commun-munion and a visit to the church so privileged are all that is necessary to gaining the indulgence of the Portiu-One may not gain it but once for cula. himself, but he may gain it as many as a hundred times for the souls in purgatory if he can go in and pray and

DR HAMILTON'S PILLS STIMULATE THE LIVER gatory if he can go in and pray and come out again so often. There is no set form or duration of prayer. Five Our Fathers and Hail Mary's and Glo-rias in unison with the Sovereign Pon-tiff's prayers are commanded, but any form may be followed. St. Francis himself was in the hab-it of sering on entering a church. Holloway's Corn Cure is a specific for the removal of rorns and warts. We have never heard of its failing to remove even the worst kind.

it of saying on entering a church.

am to come to : for I am nothing, and LUNG knew it not. If I am left to myself, behold, I am

A Noble Example.

"Michael O'Donnell served near-

he had in mind such heroism and char

ity, as Mr. Riis writes about, says The

Lucretia Borgia Died a Nun.

At the national library, Florence,

ocuments have been discovered show

ing that Lucretia Borgia died as a nun of the order of St. Francis in 1518, and

was buried in a nun's garb. The docu-

A Capital Cure for Sore Throat.

acred Heart Review.

state of grace.'

IMITATION OF CHRIST.

the Sight of God.

and (as I really am) account myself to



ALLEN'S

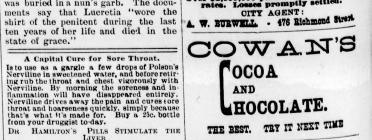
A 25c. Bottle for a Simple Cold. A 50c. Bottle for a Heavy Cold. A \$1.00 Bottle for a Deep-seated Cough. Sold by all Druggists.

SYMINGTON'S EDINBURGH COFFEE ESSENCE

Nakes delicious coffee in a moment. No treuble le waste. In small and large bottles, from a Grocers. ----Established 1859.

The LONDON MUTUAL Fire Insurance Co. of Canada.

Head Office, LONDON, ONT Head Office, LONDON, ON 1 Authorized Capital, 500,000 Subscribed Capital, 500,000 Business in Force over 50,000,000 Hon, JNO. DRYDEN, GRORGE GILLIRS, President, Vice-Free H. WADDINGTON, Secretary and Managing. L. LEITCE, JAS. GRANT, D. WEISMILLER, Supt. Trees. Inspector Frees. Lowess promptly settled. OITY AGENT: A. W. BUEWELL - 476 Elchmend Story.



REID'S HARDWARE For Grand Rapids Carpet Sweeper Superior Carpet Sweepors. Sinceperette, the latest Wringers, Mangles, Cutlery, etc. kind. If your children are troubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm Extermina-tor; ssfe, sure, and effectual. Try it, and mark the improvement in your child. DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS STIMULATES THE LIVER.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN VACATION.

Catholic Columbian As the summer time has come again,

the subject of vacations is most timely, and a chat on it may prove acceptable

and a chat on it may prove acceptable to many readers. I. Everybody ought to have at least once a year a good rest from the usual occupations. Fathers and moth-ers need this recreation even more than do the young folk. A day off now and then is time well spent, but it is too short a period to give the perfect change of thought and living that is change of thought and hving that is most beneficial to mind and body. Still, it is a good thing. This depart-ment is acquainted with a man who keeps a general store in a suburban

town, and who ges away every Thurs-day for what he calls "a comfortable loaf." He has the most successful store in the place, and is apt to live and amass more money than longer

any of his competitors. A week for vacation is better than A week for vacation is better than a day, and a month is better than a week. "While we journey through life, let us live by the way." We Americans keep our noses to close to the grindstone. We don't work to live, but live to work. We have only live, but live to work. We have only this one life—let us use it intelligent-ly. We'll be dead soon enough and long enough. Meanwhile let us stop occasionally on the treadmill to live to visit our friends, to enjoy nature, to visit our friends, to enjoy nature, to get acquainted with our higher selves, to indulge in some innocent enjoyment that in a way will give us some idea of what life is in heaven when we'll have acquiring the second

(0U

lcome

s and

ld be

e and

or a

FE

Directo

S

ilts or

'S

ov a

Malt

House,

adian

alt, for

Liquid

of Malt

Doctors

Druggist, TOROVTO

d all

la

S.

s. It is

revel in bliss. "All work and no play makes Jack

"All work and no play makes sack a dull boy." Of course they don't deserve a vaca-tion who have not worked—at school, in the home, in the store, in the shop or in the office—somewhere and at something useful. The drones and the butterflies would do well to make mende for their worthlessness by givamends for their worthlessness by giv-ing to some fresh air fund the money

that they now purpose wasting on an innecessary outing for themselves. And, by the way, this department would like to see Catholic women in the every city buy an acre of ground in the suburbs, with a large house, and turn it into a resort for poor mothers, poor shop girls and poor delicate children, taking charge of it themselves by turns

for a week or a fortnight at a time. It is useful and profitable, therefore, in the opinion of this department, for every one who works to take a rest in

summer for a week or a month. It is best, but not essential, to go away from home. But even if one stays at home at night, one can go every day to a different part of the city or the suburbs-to parks, to the end of trolley car routes, to private picnic grounds, and to the homes of friends. The idea to pursue is rest, change of scene, and diversion of mind, with change of air and change of food, also when possible. After one has made up one's mind to take a vacation, the next ques-

tion will be-Where ? That question everybody must solve for himself, for the answer depends on his means, the places that he has al-ready visited, his tastes, his needs, the amount of time at his disposal, etc. But he need not go far. A long journey would take considerable of most men's money available for

nen's money available for vacation. A fortnight on a nearby farm would be a fortnight on a nearby farm would be a delightful rest for most city workers. It is not distance from home that is so desirable, as a complete turning away from his ordinary life. Nevertheless, if we can afford a trip by railroad or steamer, an additional novelty is at once introduced into most line.

lives. But wherever a Catholic goes, to stay over Sunday, he should not choose a place where he cannot assist at Mass. The obligation to hear Mass on Sunday is in force in summer time as well as at other seasons of the year.

camp, which is built like a flimsy but luxurious summer cottage, crowded with guests and ruled by a tyrannous alli-ance of domestics and conventions. Ex-cept for bad roads, and pungent, woody smells, and strange bugs, and an occa-sional far-off peal of loon laughter, and a devoutly credited rumor of bears in the neighborhood, one might as well be at any fashionable summer resort. Custom still holds sway, and Nature is still kept at arm's length. She may peer curiously in at the windows, but

hold. In medio tutissimus ibis applies to many matters besides philosophy and art. The camper may translate it for his own special use, as follows: You will camp with most comfort if you com-

bine simplicity with common sense. The best plan, for those who are not accustomed to any hardship, is to select a place that can be used for a perman-ent camp. Either buy a lot in a wood, by a lake or river, or get the owner's permission to build. Then put up a rough shanty as a refuge in rainy weather and a place where meals can be cooked when winds are high. -Success.

With that as the foundation of the plan, four to six young men can take a tent, a boat, fishing lines, some books, food, bedding and other equipment and go away from civilization for awile, with great peace and comfort to themselve But the chief requirement of an en-

oyable camp is that the campers themelves be congenial company. Then they must know what they go

out for-change, rest, amusement, fresh air, exercise, long walks, rowing, and a quiet time close to nature. They should be far enough from a

when we'll have eternity in which to settlement to be free from intrusion, pet close enough to be within reach of

> If they have within themselves and their own society the capacity to enby the charm of camping out, they will they were painted from twin modelsind in it more attraction than in any rowded and noisy summer resort.

> 4. A tour on bicycles. If two or tree friends have bicycles, they can three spend an excellent vacation awheel. and sometimes one came and sometimes They can take a tent outfit, with blankets and cooking utensials (about twenty pounds per man), strapped to their wheels, and then they can have the en-joyment of camp life, added to the delight of constant change of scenery and surroundings. There need be no scorching reach town before night-fall or waiting at hotels for tardy breakfasts and waiters.

When the pangs of appetite are felt, a halt can be made by the side of a mountain stream or bubbling spring, a

stone fireplace be hastily constructed, and in short order the coffee or cocca is on the fire, the oatmeal cooking and the three-ply porterhouse is sending up its welcome incense from the broiler. Bills of fare can be arranged to show daily diversity and always touch the right spot. At sun set a good camping ground must be watched for. Some-times it will be found near a hospitable rated car escorted by horsemen farm house where buttermilk and eggs tarm houso where buttermin and eggs are sold at wholesale prices and hay or straw for bedding can be borrowed "if returned in good order." Again, out of sight of human habitation, baggage another child a little older dashed after can be unlimbered and by the light of a glorious moon rising over the distant hills the tent may be strung up between two saplings and a bed made of brakes and rock moss. Then, commended to the care of Him who watches over the homes and dwellings of all His children, whether tent or palace, sleep sweet and sound will take possession of the pil-grims and leave them refreshed for a

new day's journey. Travelling this way much can be

There are other places and other ways for a vacation. The main thing

is to get recreation.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

If You Please. as well as at other seasons of the year. 3. Camping out. One of the most amusing ways to get close to nature is to camp out for a week or two. But camping out, to be successful, must be conducted with a ripe discre-to a When the Duke of Wellington was sick, the last thing he took was a little to a When his servent handed it to

staring in amazement at his employer, who left the house with a polite bow. "Well, did you get the carpet this afternoon?" asked the clerk, laying his hand on the young man's shoulder, were wrapt in prayer when suddenly amongst them stood stood an angel form. Very beautiful and glorious was that celestial visitant; but yet his face was sad, almost stern. He spoke and the monks listened in awe-stricken silence. "I am sent hither," he said, "by my

when the latter returned. "Yes," said Frank, looking up from his desk, " but do you know I cannot understand why Mr. Green brought it around. I was never more surprised in my life !! Lord and my King to know why ne 'Magnificat' has been sung to-night Well, Mr. Green told me to ask you my life.

hearts you sang His Mother's song and His own. Why, then, in the first blessed to step into his office when you reshe sets no foot across that alien thres- turned "My boy," said his employer, as he entered the office. "I overheard your conversation this afternoon, and what I did was for your benefit. A man should never be above his business,—that is, too proud to give personal attention to the smallest detail. He should be pre-pared to perform any duty that comes legitimately, and to obey orders from those in authority. You should conthose in authority. You should con-sider no part of a business too unimportant for you to give it attention. Fetch and carry for yourself rather than miss a single point or risk the loss of a cus-tomer. Never be above your business."

The Little Mischief.

venient.

angel

panion.

fell prostrate on the ground and the angel passed away. Tho postulant de-parted and went to ponder over in an-other monastery the great lesson of humility he had been taught. And henceforth the monks, with hearts swelling with hope and gratitude, sang as lemge the could the "Magnific as loudly as they could the "Magnifi-cat." The birds fled away again, but Jesus heard in heaven His Mother's

song.

His own.

Tillie's Lesson.

but

Vespers of the Nativity are ye silent? Not a sound has reached the ear of God." He did not wait for a reply. How

could poor mortals answer him? They fell prostrate on the ground and the

When my grandma was young, little Interesting traditions belong to many paintings by the old Italian masters. girls were taught to do many useful things. Little girls thought it no hard-ship to wash and dry the dishes, and Some of them are well known and often related. A traveler in Italy, familiar with the language and fond of chatting spread up the beds after a stronger hand had shaken the great feather mattresses; and all the doll-clothes of with the peasants, gathered from their lips not long ago one that is new, or at those days must have been well made, because the "little mothers" were given least unfamiliar. It does not belong to a picture by one of the greater masters, but to one every day a lesson in sewing, crochet ing or knitting as soon as they were old in a village church possessing antiquity enough to learn.

and merit, although nameless. It re-presents a group of saints and angels, One day, one summer, grandma's mother called her three little daughters rich in color yet quaint and stiff rather than beautiful, except for two child angels in one corner, and it is to these

mother called her three little daughters to her and said: "I am going to teach you to knit. I will give a reward for the first pair of soeks; and how proud papa will be to wear them!" Then she gave them Lucinda, Alida and little Tillic each a great ball of yarn and a set of shining knitting-Their faces, exactly alike in feature, are quite different in expression, and two little peasant sisters. As they were so alike, the artist, who had in-tended to use them for one figure only, needles. She patiently spent a great deal of time in showing them how to "set up a sock" on three needles and did not care which sister sat for him, how to hold it, and how to use the the other, as their mother found con- fourth needle to really "knit."

fourth needle to really "knit." The maid, Dinah, was to show them how to shape the heel and toe, and "narrow" and " bind off," as she her-self was to be away for some weeks. One twin was a good, gentle, docile little girl who kept very still and made no trouble; the other, he soon found,

sen was to be away for some weeks. So every day, very soon, each little girl took her ball and needles, and went away to her own favorite nook; and for some time a lively race went on for the was a restless, chattering, inquisitive little thing who could not seem to keep her pose and was continually leaving her place to flit about and examine his paints and sketches. Once she even prize.

Then Alida began to weary, even be oilfered a bit of ribbon from a rich fore one sock was completed; and Lucin-da's sock grew very slowly, though the dress he was painting, and again dipped her fingers in his colors. At last he sent word that she must knitting always showed even and smooth, But how little Tillie did work ! Her not come any more ; he would only have her sister. From her the first of the two angels whom the peasants still call the "Good Twin," was completed.

small fingers fairly flew. Her little white pet rabbits nibbled at the ball of yarn, and wondered why Tillie did not have a word to say to them. Every day she took her little stool out into A few days after the other had been forbidden the studio—and she felt very sad over her banishment—there was a the grape arbor and diligently knitted away, through the shouts of the children paddling in the brook came to her ears, great street pagean and procession in honor of a festa. Just as a heavy decothe loudest among them the voices of her two sisters. "I will finish first." she said. "I will entering the chief square, a toddling child ran out in front of it and fell, and

win the prize! I know I can!" After a very long time to Tillie, and a surprisingly short time to the sisters,

him and succeeded in pulling him from under the horses' feet, but was herself fatally trampled. It was the "Bad Tillie announced-it was on the day after mamma's return home — that her socks were finished; and then Alida Then the artist painted her from memory beside her sister, with rainbow wished she had not been having such a good time and had more to show than just one-half of a sock, not very tidywings and golden halo, as convention bade; but her face is as he remembered oking. Lucinda had finished one sock, it-alert, alive, smiling and full of mis-chief. When the noble patron who had ordered the picture siw it he exclaimed: nd it was very prettily and evenly knitted; but she, too, was ashamed that ittle Tillie had outdone her. "But that is not the face of an

Tillie laid the pair of socks on mama's lap with a triumphant little smile. No signor," said the artist, "it is The three little girls hovered near while mamma slipped one of the socks the face of a Little Mischief; but the others need not be ashamed of her." Then he told how she had given her ver her hand.

Wer her hand. But what do you think ? There were about a hundred little toles where Tillie had dropped a stitch life for her baby brother, and her por-trait was allowed to remain where he had placed it and is still called with affectionate familiarity, as he called it, the "Little Mischief."—Youth's Com-



Holy Name : the crucifix and devotional pictures, such as those of the Holy Family and of Christ blessing little Family and of Christ blessing little children, are most useful in a nursury, and are helps to parents in teaching their children. The Book of Ecclesias-ticus says: "Hast thou children? Instruct them and bow down their neck from their childhood." When God had given His Commandments to Israel, through Moses, God added, among other instructions, the following: other instructions, the following: "Teach your children that they medi-tate on them :" "Set your hearts on all words which I testify to you this an words which I testify to you this day, which you shall command your children to observe and to do, and to and to fulfill all that is written in this law." Tobias is an example of a fult law." Tobias is an example of a father who fulfilled this law of God ; for we read that " he had a son whom he called by his own name, and he taught him, from his infancy to fear God and ab-stain from all sin."—American Herald.

A SURPRISED DOCTOR

Said a Case of St. Vitus Dance could not



ven in a mild form, is much to be pitied, but when the disease assumes an aggravated form the patient is usually as helpless as an infant, and has to be watched with as much care. St. Vitus dance is a disease of the nerves and must be treated through them, and for this purpose there is no other medicine in the world acts so speedily as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Proof of this statement is found in the cure of Miss Louise Luffman, whose home is at Pou-cher's Mills, Ont, who was cured by these pills after two doctors had failed these pills after two floctests and young to benefit her in the least. The young lady's mother tells the story of her daughter's illness as follows: "I do not daughter's illness as follows: "I do not think it possible anyone could be afflict-ed with a more severe form of St. Vitus dance than that which attacked my daughter Louise. Her arms and legs would twitch and jerk, her face was drawn and finally her left side became numb as though paralyzed. Two doctors attended her, but their treatment not only did not help her but she grew steadily worse. Her tongue became swollen, her speech thich and indistinct, and she could neither sit still nor stand still. She could not hold anything in her hand, and it was necessary to watch her all the time as we feared she would injure herself. The last doctor who attended her told me she would

holes where Tillie had dropped a struct every now and then! Alas! and the other sock was quite as bad. Mamma smiled as she said: "These socks will have to be darned before they can be worn. Ther appetite improved, she Alida laughed merrily, but Lucinda put her arms around poor little Tillie, whose tears were failing softly over the marked improvement in her condition



-seated ed Cough.

ON'S H ENCE ent. No trouble bottles, from a

UTUAL

f Canada. ON, ONT

\$ 500,000 100,000 50,000,000 GE GILLIES, Vice-Pres. Vice Field Sging. WEISMILLER, Inspector pases. Lower Ly settled. ichmond Strept.

N'S

TE. NEXT TIME

VARE et Sweepers eepors. test ONDON, ONT But camping out, to be successful, must be conducted with a ripe discre-tion. Under right conditions it is the most fascinating and effective form in which to take one's summer outing. Mismanaged, it is the very epitome of all disconforts. Sick, the last thing ne took was a little tea. When his servant handed it to him in a saucer and ask him if he would have it, he replied, 'Yes, if you please.' These were his last words. How much kindness and courtesy are expressed by all disconforts.

wilderness, and on the other those harsh deprivations which the hunter and trapper endure because they must. sometimes to their mothers! This is ill-bred and unchristian, and shows a coarse nature and a hard heart. forget these little words, " Don't The first thought of the inexperienced, to whom the idea of camping out pre-' If you sents itself as a return to nature please.

Never be Above Your Business.

an escape from the dusty treadmill of convention, as a plunge into the cool-est pools of peace, is that these deli-"Frank," said the head clerk to a young man in a large carpet establish-ment, "take this roll of carpet over to Mr. Craft's and see whether the pat-tern will suit. You may just as well ious consummations will be best attained by an uncompromising course of "roughing it." Once let them get take a rule, and measure the room while into the greenwood, they dream in an-ticipatory rapture, and their utmost needs will be compassed in food for a

hunter's appetite and a dry place to lie down. In this frame of enthusiasm they go, inexperienced and unequipped, to join the glad but rough fellowship of the wilderness. The first evening in camp, in spite of burnt supper and smoke that blows nowhere so freely as into the camper's eyes, is a carnival of song and strange exhilaration. But

think you might send one of them over of song and strange exhilaration. But mosquitoes, black-flies, and those in-finitesimal pests, the sand-flies—bite um-no-see-ums, as the Indians call them—are playing the game steady, and to a magnificent tenor. The proprietor, who happened to overhear part of the conversation, told the elerk, privately, to let the young that a very evening there rose up the second of a magnificent tenor. The monks were enraptured. "Now," they said joyfully, "the 'Magnificat' will be beautifully sung." So they ad-mitted the candidate and at Vespers them-are playing the game steady, and toward bedtime enthusiasm is on the wane. The forest floor, imagined as a deep, fine-scented cushion of yield-had arrived at the house and was busy had arrived at the house and was busy

as a deep, fine-scented cushion of yielding moss, proves to hold a hummock or a knot for each several bone of with a roli of carpet under his arm and was shown into the room where he dulations develop themselves. Sleep trans was shown into the room where he the the awakening is to a state of puffed faces, aching bones, and dire it hearts.
At the other extreme is the so-called
as a deep, fine-scented cushion of yielding moss, proves to hold a hummock or at know when a man came to the weary body. Level as the ground appears, strange and incalculable undulations develop themselves. Sleep in his arms.
be a data the house and was busy at the so-called
be a data the house and was busy at the torus of the room where he was. Looking up, Frank was surprised to recognize his employer with the roll of carpet in his arms.
"Here is the carpet, young man. I hope I have not kept you waiting for it. If you have any other orders, I'll take them now," he said, as he set down the roll. The young man was so astonished he hardly knew what to say, and stood
At the other extreme is the so-called
be a formal admision that such sare.
be a formal admision that such sare, and they could not. of course, read his to the provise of the roll. The young man was so astonished he hardly knew what to say, and stood
be a formal admision that such sare.
catholic worship in a case where the base bed in the roll of carpet under his arm and the such as the monks thought must have dath as the monks thought must have and was shown into the room where he was the such as the monks the roll of carpet in his arms.
"Here is the carpet, young man. I hope I have not kept you waiting for it. If you have any other orders, I'll take the none, '' he said, as he set down the he hardly knew what to say, and stood he hardly knew what to say.
<

The highest beauty dwells in sincer-ity. The following exquisite legend, which we find in an old number of the Ave Maria, may make this truth plain to our little readers.

A Legend Beautiful.

to our little readers. In days long ago, in the ages of faith, there stood in a wooded valley an old gray monastery. Here for many long years had the brethren dwelt, praying all disconforts. The problem is to avoid, on the one hand, the pseudo-civilization of those house camps, with "all modern con-surburbia violently transplanted to the wilderness, and on the other those wilderness, and on the other those wilderness, and on the other those exception, however. he made. "We must, my brethren," he said,

"always sing the 'Magnificat.' We must do our best for we can not content ourselves with only saying our Lady's song.

So every day at Vespers the "Magnificat" was sung—if such a word could rightly be applied to the discordant rightly be applied to the discordant sounds that arose from the voices—some cracked, some tuneless, and all feeble— of the brethren. The birds outside were frightened and fied away. The

that very evening there rose up a "Magnificat" from the monastery choir such as the monks thought must have

Well, grandma's mamma — grandma was Tillie—gave them each a prize for learning to knit—a little work-box with needles, scissors, thread and tiny thimble. "Tillie has learned something else, too, I think," said mamma, as she stooped to kiss the tear-stained and sorry little face. Then she gave Tillie her work-box, a pretty blue one, and said in a whisper: "Make haste slowy!" Grandma says it has been over fifty years since she won that prize, and she an unfailing cure for all blood and morths. I told him it was Dr. William's Pink Pills that was curing her, and he said, "Well, I am surprised, but con-tis, they will cure her." She used in all eight or ten boxes and symptom of the trouble." If you are weak or ailing; if your nerves are tired and jaded, or your blood is out of condition, you will be wise to use Dr. William's Pink Pills, which are an unfailing cure for all blood and more troubles. Grandma says it has been over fifty years since she won that prize, and she will never forget.—Little Folks.

No Double Ceremony.

The legislation of the Catholic Church does not countenance the celebration of the marriage ceremonial by any other official but the priest. If a

any other official but the priest. If a Catholic party, proposing to enter the marriage contract with a Protestant, consents, for the sake of compromise, on religious grounds to have the rite performed in a Protestant church, or with Protestant ceremonial, such party becomes guilty of a public denial or his or her faith, separates himself or herself from the Church, and is, there-fore excommunicated or deprived of fore excommunicated or deprived the privileges which the Catholic Church grants only to members who

Nor is this verdict altered by the pre cedence which may be given to the Catholic worship in a case where the

can legitimately bless a marriage if ne knows if the parties are, of their own inclination, prepared to have the Pro-testant rite performed as a subsequent sanction to that marriage; for it would be a formal admission that such sanction any such worship are approved by them. —Ecclesiastical Review.

whose tears were failing softly over the careless work. "Never mind, Tillie," she said, "you will get the prize, for you did knit the first pair!" Well, grandma's mamma — grandma "Well, grandma's mamma — grandma

nerve troubles. But be sure you get the genuine, with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing direct to the Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Hearts That are Diseased. will never be cured by the false, unnatural stimulation of liquor. First increase your vitality, build up the system, strengthen and purify the blood—then the heart will respond and grow strong. Ferrozone is precisely what to take, it gives you an appetite and a digestion that will look after everything that is eaten. Ferrozone im-proves nutrition, makes rich, vitalizing blood, and is positively the most powerful restorative and strengthener known to science; it im-proves the nerve tone, regulates the heart's action, makes the feeble strong and the sick well. Ferrozone will do you untoid good and corse only 50, at druggists, or Poleon & Co., Kingston, Ont.

DR HAMILTON'S PILLS STIMULATE THE LIVER

DR HAMILTONS FILLS SIMULATE THE LIVER There are so many cough medicines in it e market, that it is sometimes difficult to reli-which to buy; but if we had a cough, a cold or any affliction of the throat and lungs, we would try Bickle's Anti Consumptive Syrue. Those who have used it think it is far ahead of all complaints. The little folks like it as it is as p cosmo set 91 op.

An Income to Your Children (if you have all any for twenty years after your and your wife's death. They also guarantee Liberal Cash and Loan Values and Automatically Extended In-surance for full face of the policy. ROBERT MELVIN, President. GEO. WEGENAST, Manager

W. H. RIDDELL, Sec'y , Waterioo, Ont.

PURE GOLD JELLY

POWDER

Joyfully, Quick,

Flavored with

PURE GOLD EXTRACTS always true to name AT YOUR GROCERS W. J. SMITH & SON UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS

113 Dundas Street Open Day and Night. Telephone 588

ANURABLY KNOWN SINCE 1826 BELLS HAVE FANNISKED 35.000 L OTHER CHURCH, SCHOOL & OTHER MENETELY & CO., PURET BEAM WEST-TROY, N. Y. BELL-METRY CHIMES, ET. CALANCEL

WORLD'S BREATEST BELL FOUNDAY Sounds. 1987 Church, Feal and Chime Bells. Derie Superior Capter and E. India Tin und esclasive and to for Calagons to E. W. VAND UZEN CO. Buckeys Bell Foundry, Clincinnait, O

CHURCH BELLS Chimes and Peals, Best Superior Copper and Tin. Get our price MoSHANE BELL FOUNDRY Baltimore, Md.

Death of Archbishop Feehan.

Death of Archbishop Feehan. Chicago, July 12.—The Most Rev. Patrick A. Feehan, for twenty-two years Archbishop of Chicago, died at 3 p. m. to-day after a long illness. For more than a year the Archbishop had been in poor health. Much of his time had been passed in the quiet of his country home at Feehanville, and for months all executive business of the Church has been out of his hands. Some time ago, for the purpose of

number of religious from France seems to disturb such journals as the Man-chester Guardian and Leed's Mercury

Church has been out of his hands. Some time ago, for the purpose of relieving him of the onerous duties of his office, Father P. J. Muldoon w.s appointed auxiliary Bishop of Chicago. This position is not in the line of suc-cession, and it does not follow that Bishop Muldoon will take the place of the Archleichop

the Archbishop. He had been Archbishop of Chicago since September 10, 1880. He had been in America since 1852. He suc-ceeded Bishop Foley here. R. I. P.

Twenty-Four Coffins at Altar Rail. Johnstown, Pa., July 13.-The fun-erals of forty-four of the victims of the erals of forty-four of the victims of the Cambria Hill mine disaster took place to-day. All but four of them were from homes in Cambria, and the majority of these were from the Greek Catholic and St. Stephen's (Slovak) Catholic churches. In the latter church this

and not long ago suddenly made his ap-pearance in a room of the Vatican where the artist Tadolina is engaged in finishing a portrait of the Sovereign Pontiff. The Holy Father had a chair brought, and, after carefully examining the por trait, which is an excellent one—as all Tadolini's portraits are—suggested a number of triffing changes here and there in the picture—changes which the artist says were very valuable from an artistic point of view.

THE PERIL OF THE RELIGIOUS ORDERS.

SOME BANNERS BLESSED. His Lordship the Bishop said the Children's Mass in the Cathedral Sunday last. Two ban-ners-one representing the Sarred Heart of Jesus, the other the Sarred Heart of Mary-were blessed by the Bishop after the Gospel. These banners are for the use of the children and are of beautiful design and finish. Any Catholic student of events must be astonished in the pres-ence of one striking fact. It is a fact, moreover, which distinguishes our civilization from every one which has preceded it, and is a thing

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Esther Dwyre, Margaret zabeth Gibbons equal; cross

PENETANGUISHENE.

C. M. B. A.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

OBITUARY.

took him to Himself. We offer our heartfeit sympathy to Mrs. and Miss D'Arcey, and to the other relatives in their bereavement. May his soul rest in peace ! PATRICK MATTHEWS. NIAGARA FALLS, ONT CATECHISM CLASS, CHESTERVILLE

Prizes, were distributed to the children at-tending catechism at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, last sunday, July 20th, by the pastor, Father Quinn. The following is the list according to merit: list according to merit: GIRLS. Emma Wheeler, Gold Cross. Getrude Chambers, Ethel McCloskey and Bertha Gibbons equal; cross drawn by Gert-rude Chambers. Annie Allen, Ether Dware, Merster

number of religious from France seems to disturb such journals as the Man, chester Guardian and Leed's Mercury perhaps others-from time to time. While the religious orders exist in Mexico, they are not supposed to do so by law. In Guatemala they are re-pressed; in Brazil they are persecuted; in Ecuador and other Latin American countries they are not welcome. Ad-ditional lands could be cited; is it not a fact that our own government de-sires to drive the Catholic religious ent of the Philippines? This impossible such world-wide per-secution should exist without concerted action. There are deft links in this chain that stretches through many civilizations. Cardinal Casanas hrs lately stated that it is the first horn of anti-Christ's universal Kulturkampf. It so seems, indeed. Whatever may be to ever against the orders was never so widespread as it is now. May Get autor, Father Otto. MAYO. On Bunday morning. June 29th, after High Keipaal, of the Itedemptor of the grant back means of the some of one citae and the decimal in factory when he was never so widespread as it is now. May Get autor, Father Otto. MAYO. On Bunday morning. June 29th, after High Keipaal, of the Itedemptor of the grant of the Grant and Times. MAYO. Antie Alien, Esther Dwyre, Margaret Shaver and Euzabeth Gibbons equal; cross drawn by Margaret Shaver. Mary Kelly, Katle Curran, Katle Kelly and Bella Clement equal; cross drawn by Mary Kelly

Mary Kelly, Katle Curran, Kath wan by Mary Kelly. Nora Keans, Kathleen Grady and Annie Curran, tquai; cross drawn by Annie Cur-ran. Annie Barrett, Annie Marquette, Annie Masterson and Marguerite Masterson, squai; cross drawn by Annie Barrett. Agnes Moore, Lucy Moore, May Rose Grady, and Bridget Kane, tquai; cross drawn by Mary Rose Grady. Elia Pelletier. BOYS. Boy doin and Bales Periodicia BOYS. Allan Lapierra and John McCadden equal; cross drawn by Ailen Lapierre. Thomas Mastreon and John Barry equal; cross drawn by Thomas Masterson. James Vincent Martin, John McCloskey and Frank McCadden equal; cross drawn by John Mc loskey.

Mc loskey. Walter Wheeler, Thos. Daly and Michael McMahon equal; cross drawn by Michael Mc-Mahon. Fersoce McCadden and Joseph Allen Thos. Allen, Michael Marquotte, Edward Barrett, Edward Kane, William Murphy, Denis McCloskey and Charles McCloskey.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> During our recent visit we were much pleased to see that the Memorial church built to perpetuate the memory of those noble pioneers of our Holy Faith. Lallemant, De Brebœuf and Jogues, who shed their blood, within aftew miles of this town in 1633 (believ!) being killed by the Indians for whose sake of hardships in the then wilds of Canada. As is well known by our readers they be-longed, to the Jesuit order, that noble band who has given so many holy missionaries to, the Church Athough in a fair way of progress, much is Church Although in a fair way of progress, much is yet to be done to bring about the great desire of the beloved pastor, Rev. T. F. Laboreau, and his good paople, viz. to have the upper portion ready for the winter. In order to help along the good work a bazaar is to be held at the skating rink on Aug. 12 and some days fol-lowing. the skating tink on Aug. 12 and some days fol-lowing. As an instance of the pervading zeal smong the congregation it might be mentioned that the C. M. B. A. of Penetanguishene have or-dered one of the transept windows as their ift. It is to cost about \$300. A lady resident of Toronto, whose husband is buried here, has ordered the other transept window, while a number of other windows will be presented by individual members of the congregation. A very successful garden party came off at the beautiful and spacious ground adjoining the residence of Mr. C. G. Genforn, under the auspices of the C. M. B. A., on 21st inst. A very pleasant time was spent and a very hand-some amount was realized. July 22, 1992 L. K.

MR. PATRICK FEELEY, LONDON. There died at his home, on Cartwright street, London, on Saturday, July 19, 1902, Mr. Pat-rick Feeley in the twenty-eight year of his age. Mr. Feeley had been in ill-health for nearly half a year, gradually gettime weaker, undi-death came to his release. Ho was a member of the C. O. F., and was well-known and he-ervedly respected and beloved by all who knew him, for his many excellent qualities of head and heart. A young wildow and one little child survive him. Mr. Feeley came to London from Gurteen. County Fermanagh. Ireland, ten years ago and accepted a position at the Insame Asylum here where he held the position of Supervisor of hat institution. He resigned to acception and more lucrative position with the Metropolitan In-surance Co. His parents, one sizer and two brothers still

her as such by her Divine Son dyink on the cross. After the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament bhe pastor briefly expressed his great satisfaction with the manner in which the people attended the mission and conformed to every regulation laid down by the good Fathers. His gratitude to the good missionar-ies, he said, might be better imagined than expressed. Mang a year will pass before the good people of St. Malachy, Mayo. will cease to the Redemptorist Fathers' mission. M. D.

urance Co. His parents, one sister and two brothers still eside in Ireland. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Society. To Mrs. Feeley we offer our heartfelt sym-

To arts receip inclusive. Father Egan cele pathy. At the cathedral, Rev. Father Egan cele brated Requisem High Mass on Tuesday, July 22nd, at 9 a.m., for the repose of his sour after which the large functual cortege proceeded to 5t. Peter's cometery, where the interment took

St. refer Someofy, more the information to the The pall-bearers were: Messrs, T. J. Murphy, Charles Blacks O Labelle, P. Fla-herty, F. A. Sutherland, Philip Mohan, Joseph Crummey and Frank Walsh, all members of St. Peter's Court 695 C. O. F., of which branch ucceased was a member. May his soul rest in peace! MRS, Thos. McGRORY, PARIS. On Thursday last Mrs. Thomas McGrory

Miss. Thios. McGrory, Parils. On Thursday last Mrs. Thomas McGrory passed to her iong rest. It came as a shock to all for her, liness was for but one short weak lise Teress, of Neison, B. C., who immediate abcut her mother is illess, relived only after her mother had been and to rest. Mrs. Thow with honors. -S The saforth Ser Dunn, another of the about forty-sight years on present. Marshed her home her

Photos of the Late Father Traher.

Successful Separate School Pupils.

Life of Jesus Christ

JULY 26, 1902.

Embracing the Entire Gospel Narrative, embodying the Teachings and the Miracles of Our Saviour, together with the History of His Foundation of the Christian Church. By REV. WALTER ELLIOTT, of the Paulist Fathers,

Imprimatur of the Archbishop of New York.

Price \$1.00 post paid

THOS. COFFEY, LONDON, CANADA Catholic Record, (Sole Canadian Agent)



Exhibits further ahead than the times. Grounds insidiously beautiful, Buildings irresistably inviting.

A Medley of Spectacular Merit.

Prof. Hutchison, the Human Bomb, in a thrilling Balloon Ascension and Prof. Hutchison, the Human Bomb, in a thrilling Balloon Ascension and Parachute Drop. The marvelous Cycle Dazzle The Osnatos. in a sensation novelty. The great Gay, the Handcuff King. The Olifans, Continental Eccen-triques. Manning and Du Crow, famous Monopedes Ross. Naynon, with her troupe of Trained Tropical Birds. The Bard Bros., Acrobatic Wonders. Chrissie M. Jones, Cornet Virtuoso. Magnificent Pyrotechnics and many other features. Special train service over all lines.

Prize Liste, Maps, Programmes and information for the asking from J. A. NELLES LT.- COL. W. M. GARTSHORE, President. Secretary.

TEACHERS WANTED.

TEACHER WANTED FOR JUNIOR DE-partment of R. C. S. S. Sec. No. 7. Roches-L partment of R. C. S. S. Sec. No. 7, Rochre-ter. State qualification, experience and salary expected. M. Byrne, Sec. Treas. S. S. No. 7 Byrnedale Ont. 1239 2.

TEACHER WANTED FOR R. C. SCHOOL, T Section 1, Deloro, Dutles to commence August 19.h. Apply stating salary and quali facations to John A. McCallum, See , Leiono WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 6, RALPH, A FE-

1240-7

WANTED FOR 5.5. NO 4 Mathematical and a second seco

FOR R. C. SEPARATE SCHOOL, NO. 12, Killaloe Station, Hagary, Renfrew county, Duties to commence on the 3rd Monday of August, 1992, Applications stating qualifica-tions and salary to be addressed to Wm. M. Sarsfield, Killaloe Station, Oat. 12384.

WANTED FOR FORM II NORTH BAY WANTED FOR FORM IN NORTH BAR Beparate School, a female teacher with a 2nd class Ontario certificate, capable of teach-ing French and English. Duttes commence after summer vacation. Apply, enclosing tes-timonials and stating salary and experience not later than July 29th to D. J. Scollard, P.P., Sec. Tress, S. S. Board, North Bay, Ont. 1239 2.

TEACHER, HOLDING SECOND OR THIRD T class certificate for S. S. No 10, Carrick. Duties to commence after vacation. State salary. Address, Simon Breig, Mildmay, Ont.

TEACHER WANTED FOR THE POSITION of Principal of Boy's S. School, Lindsy. Applications (stating salary expected) will be received its Aug. th. 1992. Duties to com-mence immediately after midsummer holidays. Address. C. Callaghan, Secy. P. P. B. 1239-3

WANTED A QUALIFIED TEACHER FOR W the R. C. Separate school, section 22, Gloucester. Apply, stating salary to M. Kenny, Secretary, Orleans, Ont. 1239.2

Kenny, Secreury, Oneans, Samueland, Secreury, Oneans, Samueland, Separate School. A male teacher for senior department Duties to commence immediately after sum-mer holidays, Testimonials required. Apply, stating salary, and qualifications. to M. J. Hur-ley, Sec. R. C. School Board, Wallaceburg, Ont. 1236 tf.

PRINCIPAL FOR R. C. S. SCHOOL, AL-I monte, one holding second class profes-sional certificate. Applications received until July 31, 1962 Dutles to begin September 1st. 1902. Applicants to state experience and sal-ter expected I. Fax Secretary Treasurer.

VOLUM The Cat

LONDON, SATU

A DISCRI

Some time ag

arraignment of

publish bloodand a certain l guments were But, somehow o them is always The writer who bring his hero fold adventures ployer and an More's the pity the last year in individual with pulating this amassed a good goods. True, h by what are st nor was the p ing house behi dollar. But a to get hold of this was more our eminent 1 sincere their l ful eye on the he died, the c member him. boyhood or of wore. Oblivi weaver of tale voted his tin dirt or conce yclept psycho might have teary tribut he bent manufacturin juvenile and that is base current revie

the critics k part we beli dashes off sh dangerous to immersed in deavoring to their own per

And when venture to sa; they are sile such writers: Goethe, who used to say : ing about they mean i born the upon us and And, after own except If I could gi owe to grea poraries the balance in m language is writer with to provide p and battere believe that perament, a

anything or

we can be

well as the we can sola

that, as Dor

one proclaim

five, and h original thi

-

" LIG

So long a

to grub for

we have a

have allud

us imagin

slums who.

dence or (

an early a

dulge in t

of the boy

homes, and

literary

school pr literature

ing read

gory. T

backward and forward somersaults, cutaways, doubles and twiscers; and then there will be on hand the four inimitable Olifans, with their amusing eccentricities and novelties. They are unrivalled comedians, singers and dancers, in an act never witnessed by the Canadian public.

are unrivaled comediane. singers and dancers, nublic. The great Gay and his wife are the most mysterious wonder workers and magicians inost instantaneously, in a manner of the most inexplicable, but his greatest turn is the won-derful trunk mystery, a trick of magicians wildering that it stands in a class by tself. Chrissie Morrison Jones, Canade se your and wildering that it stands in a class by tself. The produce the greatest turn is the won-tion of the second second second second maging that it stands in a class by tself. The produce the greatest turn is the won-second second second second second second maging the second a transition and to miss. Other each stands pre-eminent in the class, but those visions into some, at least, of the secrets of the show none cat least, of the secrets of the fair's promised success. The fair's promised success second. Altogether the the Schultion is being sister and and improved and in each case a distant advance over provide second is in the second second dation second is second in second case a distant second and in parts of the pro-vince, and indeed to add to the accumulated gers.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. At a special meeting of Branch No. 18 of the creating the following resolutions were passed in an muly: Boother following resolutions were passed in an muly: Boother following resolutions were passed in a mouly: Boother for a start of the second in the second the branch desires to place on record its deep each of our late bother and trustee, P. Mat-the branch desires to place on trustee, P. Mat-ther branch desires to be the second its deep each of our late bother and trustee, P. Mat-fur a most severe and protracted illness. That this branch also desires to express its with in the discharge of its duites and obliga-tions, a good upright citizen, an affectionate state and hueband universally esteemed by with his true merits. Resolved that in token of respect for our de-ring for thirty days and that as many members ing the badges of the association, that the binewis and children of our deceased brother, with and children of our deceased brother, and that a copy of these resolutions be pub-lished in the local papers, the official organ, at London. Thos. T. FARRELL, Asst. Rec. Sec.

MARKET REPORTS. LONDON. LONDON. London, July 24. — Dairy Produce — Eggs fresh laid. crates, 13; to 140; cggs, retail. per dozen, 15 to 160; butter, best roll, 16 to 17; butter, best crocks, 15 to 160; butter, 19; butter, best crocks, 15 to 160; butter, 10; honey, in comb 15c. Strin our \$130; barler, \$1.10 to \$1,25; peas, \$1.40 to \$1.50; rpc, \$1.10 to \$1,25; peas, \$1.40 to \$1.50; per; \$1.10 to \$1,25; peas, \$1.50 to \$7; 25; peas, \$50 to \$7; mutton, by the carcass, \$1.50 to \$7; 25; peas, scho, \$1 to \$1,50; peas, \$1.50 to \$7; 25; peas, \$50 to \$5; Poultry-Spring chickens, dressed, 50 to 75c.; Poultry-Spring thick \$4,55 to \$6,85; pigs, pair, \$5.00 to \$7 09; fat cattle, \$4,50 to \$5 00; stags, per cwt, \$2,50 to \$7; 00; to \$8 00; straw, Per load, \$3,50 to \$1; straw, per lon, \$6 to \$5.50; MONTREAL Live Chickens, ler Grain_Manitoha wheat We advise any of our readers who would like to have an enlarged photo of the late Rev. H. G. Traher. to communicate with Rev. L. Cochin, O.M.L., Aldina, Saskatchewan, N. W. T.

At the recent entrance examinations seven pupils from the Separate school at Seaforth wrote. The following six passed:-John Pur-cell, Jas Dorsey, Gro. Kale, John Broderick, Mildred Jones and Maggie Spain. The last two with honors.-Seaforth Sun. The Seaforth Separate school was started

MONTREAL.

" Montreal Ju ary expected. Almonte, Ont. J. FAY, Secretary TEACHER WANTED IN SEPARATE achool. No. 6. Raleigh. Must be a Catho-lic. State qualification and salary. Direct S. L. Wellwood, Secretary Treasurer, Merlin, 12892

MARKET REPORTS.

Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO.

MONTREAL

MONTREAL Montreal, July 24.-Grain-Manitoba wheat at Port Arthur, No. 1, 744c.: No. 2, 724c; No. 2 oats locally 48 to 495; barley, 574 to 584c.; buckwheat, 68 to 695; low freights Peas. 55;c. to 36c; rye, 68c. Flour-Manitoba parents, 84.10 to 43.00, and atrong bakers. \$3 70; in bars, 41.75 to \$1.85; Ontario patenta, \$3 70; in bars, 41.75 to \$1.85; Ontario patenta, \$3 70; in bars, 41.75 to \$1.85; Ontario patenta, \$3 70; in bars, 41.75 to \$1.85; Ontario patenta, \$3 70; in bars, 41.75 to \$1.85; Ontario patenta, \$3 70; in bars, 41.75 to \$1.85; Ontario patenta, \$3 70; in bars, 41.75 to \$1.85; Ontario patenta, \$3 70; in bars, 41.75 to \$1.85; per bbl. Feed - Manitoba bran, \$17, horis, 523 to \$34, bags included/ontario bran In bulk at \$17 to \$17,50; shorts in bulk, at \$23 to \$24 nominal. Provisions-heavy Canadian short cut pork, \$25; selected, nominal, compound re-fined lard, 91 to 95c; jure Canadian lard, 11 to 114c; innest lard, 12 to 124c; hams, 13 to 144c; bacon, 124 to 156. Dressed hogs, \$7,50; fresh killed abattoir, \$3.75 per 100 lbs. Cheese-On-tario, 91 to 94c; and Quebec, 92c to 94c. Butter-Choice creamery, current receipts in iobbing lois, 193; to 19c; dairy, at 134c. Eggs -Straight receipts, 133; to 14c. Potatoes-The market was rather lower again to.day. Live Stock Markets.

plicable except on one hypothesis. This fact is that, in this age, there appears an attack that is almost universal on the Catholic religious orders. A little analysis will show this true. In France, according to the cable, Premier Combes will to-day begin the

1

ghastly labor of dissolving two thou-sand houses belonging to the various orders. Since the Law of Associations contemplates the confiscation of the property of the orders, as well as their expulsion, we may append expulsion, we may expect confiscation to follow in the near future.

In Germany, a few weeks ago, there In Germany, a few weeks ago, there began an agitation against the relig-ious orders, backed alike by prominent Socialists and a number of Lutheran ministers. It is well known that the Jesuits are prohibited by law from entering the Fatherland.

In Italy there is sporadic agitation In Italy there is sporadic agriculture against the orders, partly arising from Socialist opposition, but chiefly from Masonic lodges. It is significant that the godless element in Italy, aided and abetted by Jews and Protestants, bit-terly oppose the religious orders.

In Spain, disguise it how one may, the peril of the orders is practically as great as it is in France. Father Felix great as it is in France. Father fellx Sarda y Salvany virtually concedes this in Revista Popular. The young king is considered their foe. Drastic measures against them are believed on the point of being taken. Another year will see great disorder.

In Portugal, up to a few weeks ago, a state of uproar existed. Convents and monasteries were brsken open or burned to the ground. Monks and nuns were stoned in the streets like condemned felons. The king stood ready to sign an order banishing them from the country, until the Catholic Party and made such course inadsprang up and made such course inad-visible. It may be doubted, however, if the volcano of godless hatred be ex-

sprang up and made such course inad-visible. It may be doubted, however, if the volcano of godless hatred be ex-tinct. Whenever Spain explodes, watch Portugal. In England such journals as The Rock and such agitators ar the gentle-men composing the Protestant Asso-ciation are spreading venom against the religious orders —the Jesuits es-pecially. If the British courts did not protect the latter they would be out of England now. The coming of a out of England now. The coming of a

A QUARTERLY MEETING. A Quarterly meeting of the Hamilton con-ferences of St. Vincent de Paul was held in St. Mary's parish hall, in the afternoon of the 20th inst. The reports submitted were very favorable. The Bishop was present, and spoke meeting. Fathers Mahouy and Hinchy also

MARRIAGES. NICHOLSON-REGAN.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

SOME BANNERS BLESSED.

A QUARTERLY MEETING.

SULLIVAN-PAYNE.

SULLIVAN-PAYNE. On Wednesday morang, July 16th, there took place in Buffalo, N. Y., in Sc. Nicholas church, the marrisgo of two popular young peope. M. July 16th, there is a straight of the second second of the marrisgo of two popular young peope. M. July 16th, there and feresa Payne were united in the holy onds of matrimony by Rev. Father O'Byrne The bride was attended on by Mr. W. M. Farreil. The bride looked charming in ber sithis simplicity gowned in mouslin de sole. carrying a shower bouque of bride roses; ne maid of honor wore white muslin with arge white picture hat and carried pink car-m. The braufild new church of St. Nicholas, which has been lately erected by the popular and beloved parish prices. Rev. Father O'Byrne, was beautiful and artistically de-corated for this happy occasion; there being a bide altars being tastefully arranged by hide altars being tastefully arranged by hide altars being tastefully arranged by hide sites, who are heligious of the groom's weaking and please heliging arranged by pinteresting and please he lighty arranged by the popular and beloved the francis. The was the presence of the groom's two sisters, who are heliging and the sole. The wedding broaklast, was an yen at theo

be present. Married about forty-eight years ago, in the city of Brantford, for the past forty-ity years deceased had made her home in Paris and vicinity, and knowing her loving. devout daily life, one can in a measure realize what a loss her death will cause, not only in the home circle, but also among her many friends. Deceased was in her seventieth year, and death was caused by parsiysis and apoplexy of the heart. She lones a family of cight children : Mr. John McGrory, Angueta, Ga; T. J. McGrory, Chicawo. III. Mrs. A. J. Kerr and Miss Terses McGrory, Nelson, B. C.; Mrs, P. Nelson, Hamiton, Ont.; Mrs. Thomas Dunn and Missee Margaret and Libbie McGrory, of Paris. One brother, Mr. H. Delaney, of Capac, Mich, survive her. Oa bundsy morning Bisnop Dowling made a touching reference to the de-ceased, while speaking of the macy members of the congregation who had passed away dur-ing the past few years. The funeral on Satur-day morning was largely attended, the Satur-tics being conduced by Right Rev. Bishop Dowling and Rev. Dr Walters-both of Ham-iton: Vicar General Keough and Rev, Fasher Cleary, -Star Transcript, Paris, July 9, 1902. May her soul rest in peace! Mrs. P. J, MURPHY, ORILLA.

MR. P. J. MURPHY, ORILLIA.

MR. P. J. MURPHY, ORILLIA. We regret to record the sudden death of Mr. P. J. Murphy, of Orillia, which took place at Lunetberg, for Fairbanks Scale Co. Mon treal, of which Lunenburg he took all and never recovered. His brother John went to Montreal to bring home the bady. The funer at took place from the church of the Angels Guardian, Orillia, on the 14h. We beg to extend our sympathy with his bereaved family. Requested in pace ! July 19, 1992. Michael MCAULEFE, WOODSTOR

Requirescut in pace 1 July 19, 1902. L. K. MICHAEL MCAULIFFE, WOODSLEE. The death of Michael MCAuliffe, of Woods-lee, on the 30th uit. removes, one of the oldest as well as one of the best known and most highly respected citizens in this part of the country. In reland in August, 1809, deceased own to Canada when a yourg man, and for many years engaged in school tenching. He was also township auditor for thirty years, only reals engaged in school tenching. He was also township suditor for thirty years, only review ince the unitors for the G start was also township auditor start and has been one of the gudtors for the G. W. Society since the unitors for the as well as one of the chards we well as the funeral, which was one of the largest worshor. Rev. Father Hodgkirson, offician-ting. Interment was in the Catholic cemetry. Deceased had never been ill, death being due to old age and overtaking him while sitting in his chair. May his soul rest in peace! MR. JOIN M. D'ARCEY, LONDON. We sincerely regret to announce the death of Mr. John M. D'Arcey, which took place on top the top results to the the peace!

We sincerely regret to announce the death of Mr. John M. D'Arcey, which took place on Monday, July 21st, at the Grigg House, Lon-don, of which his grandfather. Mr. Martin M. O'Meara, is proprietor. He was in his 23rd

year. Minble Young man being highly clover and amible young man being highly respected by the travelling public while he had charge of the office in the Grigg House. It seems indeed a plity that he should thus be taken away in the flower of his youth and with such a brilliant and useful future before him. But such was God's will—and He

North Bay Separate School.

North Bay Separate School. At the recent entrance examination eight pupils from the North Bay Separate school wrote. Seven of these were successful with the following points: Mary Proulx 719: Harriett Lefebvre 688: Albert Gauthier 633; Edward Hourke 657; Rudell Doyle 612; Elia McNuty 608; Joseph Page 554. The minimum for pass was 566. The result shows the efficiency of the school of this town.

WESTERN FAIR, LONDON.

WESTERN FAIR, LONDON. ** TORONTO. Toronto, July 21.—Following is the range of quotations at Weetern cattle market this morning: Cattle — Shippers, per owt., \$5.25 to \$6.40; do., light, \$4.25 to \$5.00; butcher choice, \$4.25 to \$6.00; butche, ordinary to good, \$3.50 to \$4.25; stockers, per cwt. \$3.00 to \$4.00. Sheep and lamba—Choice ewes, per owt., \$3.15 to \$3.40; apring lamba, each \$2.00 to \$4.00; bucks, per cwt. \$2.50 to \$27.61; culls, \$2 to \$3.10. Milkers and Calves—Cows, each, \$25 to \$45 calves, each, \$2 to \$7.50; to \$7.70; Hogs or cwt., \$6.75 to \$7.70; heavy hogs per cwt., \$6.75 to \$7.00; heavy hogs per cwt., \$2.50 to \$7.70; bows, per cwt., \$3.50 to \$4.00; stags, per cwt., \$2.00. EAST BUFFALO.

arop by being projection of the floating cas bag. Ross Naynon and her wonderful flock of 63 trained tropical birds should win unstituted admiration from lovers of ornithological study. These birds are mostly Cockatoos and Macawe. and show phenomenal intelligence. The tricks they do are the result of long months of patient training and illustrate in a remarkable way the result of conscientions adds. The tricks arrobats, Manning and Du Grow, will present their high class borizontal bars of, which has filled vaudeville houses in all parts of the con-tinent. The feats which these men perform, each with a limb missing, dwonder. Mong the other across, three of the cloverest arrises in the akhletic world; and the four Bard Bree, famous for the satonishments they have brought to spell-bound audiences, with their LOYOLA COLLEGE An English Classical College Conducted by the Jesuit Fathers.

There is a Preparatory Department for junior boys and a Special English Course for such as may not wish to follow the ordinary corti-culum. Prospectus may be obtained on ap-plication to

REV. ARTHUR E. JONES, S.J. 1240-8

A MALE TEACHER HOLDING PROFES-sional certificate for S. S. No. 1, Ennis-mora. Services to begin on Aug. 22ad. Apply, enclosing testimonials, stating salary and ex-perience, to M. F. Fitzpatrick, P. P. 1240-3

TEACHER WANTED FOR R. C. SEPAR-ate school, Grafton village, for remainder of year. Apply, stating salary, age, height, weigh', qualifactions and accomplishmetis. Denis Calnan, Sec., Grafton Ont. 1240.

TEACHER HOLDING SECOND CLASS certificate wanted for No. 10 Salter (Massey Station) P. S. Salary \$250, Testimonials, etc. required. Apply to Mr. Alex Fowhert, Mas-sey Station. 1240.

INDICESTION CONQUERED BY K.D.C. IT RESTORES THE STOMACH TO HEALTHY ACTION AND TONES WHOLE SYSTEM

ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE

BERLIN, ONTARIO, CANADA

(G. T. R. R.)

Commercial Course

WITH BUSINESS COLLEGE FEATURES

East but show the four state of the source High School or Academic Course PREPARATION FOR PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

College or Arts Course

PREPARATION FOR DEGREES AND SEMI-NARIES

Board and Tuition per Annum, \$140.

FOR CATALOGUE ADDRESS-

REV. JOHN FEHRENBACH, C.R., President.

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE K.D.C. FOR NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA HEADACHE, DEPRESSION OF SPIRITS, ELC. FREE SAMPLES K, D.C. AND PILLS. Write for them. K.D.C. Co. Lid., Booton, U.S., and New Glasgow, Carr.

because th form cone worthines ideals. 7 less and fills then they are you like which go Without ence the carry the task of p thing wi it is apt will rea external to make might a

time to i