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judge upon a matter so far beyond her, and form opinions which she knew better than to declare before mother? But

than to declare before accurate a scruples, for 1 with me she had no such scruples, for 1 had no authority over her; and my in-tellect she looked down upon, because I praised her own so. Thus she made herself very unpleasant to me; by little jags and jerks of sneering, sped as though unwittingly; which I (who now considered myself allied to the aristo-cracy, and perhaps took airs on that account had no upon because A though unwittingly; which I (who now considered myself allied to the aristo-cracy, and perhaps took airs on that account had no upon because A though unwittingly; which I (who now considered myself allied to the aristo-cracy, and perhaps took airs on that account had no upon because A though unwittingly is which I (who now considered myself allied to the aristo-cracy, and perhaps took airs on that account had not wit enough to parry, not had wound enough to feel.

account) had not wit enough to parry, yet had wound enough to feel. Now any one who does not know ex-actly how mothers feel and think would have expected my mother (than whom could be no better one) to pet me, and make much of me, under my sad trouble; to hang with anxiety on my looks, and shed her tears with mine (if any), and season every dish of meat putby for her John's return. And if the whole truth must be told, I did expect that sort of thing, and thought what a plague it would be to me ; yet not getting it, was vexed, as if by some new injury. For mother was a special creature (as I sup-pose we all are), being the warmest of the warm, when fred at the proper cor-ner; and yet, if taken at the wrong point, you would say she was incom-bustible.

nce it came to pass that I had no Hence it came to pass that I had no one even to speak to about Lorna and my grievances; for Captain Stickles "All this is not like you, John. All this was now gone southward; and John Fry, of course, was too low for it, al-though a married man, and well under his wife's management. But finding myself unable at last to bear this any longer, upon the first day when all the

I thought to myself that our present

she would do ; and she led me to a good honest chair ; and she sat in my lap and

CHAPTER LXI

fetch her. No doubt she had been suf-fering spony all the time she talked to me. Leaving word that I would come again to inquire for her, and fetch Kickums home, so soon as the harvest permitted me, I gave directions about the horse, and striding away from the maximit form was soon unon the moor.

CHAPTER LAI
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 Is using the purpher away. Saily, the iron in the three, If you have a fire this apoken my mind to her husbands on freely, and even harshy. For your parton, good sir," I said the your have a fire this away for the thing, and even harshy, For we provide the thing, and the year in the barnest.
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biole. I was well educated and given the best that the old - fashioned days could offer — in solid training onlics, however, and their creed, were the 'scarlet woman' of horror, in my mind--l knew none of them, and if I socident-ally touched one, I felt contaminated. Bigotry in those days was more bitter than it is now. " My life was happy and peaceful, and as I grew near twenty, I met my future husband. He was a young lawyer, one of our neighbors. He was bright, clean, ambitous, and my heart wentout to him in answer to his love. In time we were married by my father, and no young conple ever began life with more enthusi-am and devotion than we did. I was willing to go anywhere, as long as he blute I was well cuched and include the best that the old - fashioned days could offer — in solid training and academy instruction. Roman Cath-olics, however, and their creed, were the

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In many curls, hung his hair of gold Round a brow of pearly white His face was cast in a graceful mould And his eyes were strangely bright, Gentle his white hand's touch—his smile Was tender and sweet and sad; Nought knew the heart of fraud and guile

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Where the sky and the waters kiss? But they smile, and "Poor Dick" f hear them say And they answer me always, "no." So I think it must be still further away Than ever the fishing boats go."

That night when the simple fisher folk

That high when the simple inside rows slept From the dreams of the mighty free Down to the beach the ldiot crept And launched on the summer sea. And the boat sped on, and on, and on From the ever-receding shore And brighter and brighter the moon-beams shone beams shone Which for him were to shine no more.

Far out at sea his boat was found And the tide which bore to land The village fleet from the fishing ground Laid softly upon the sand, The white wet face of the idiot boy Not yearning and wistful now For perfect peace and rest and joy Were written upon his brow.

In the poor lad's eyes seemed still the

glow Of a new and wondrous light And down on the beach the women knelt low While they gazed on the holy sight.

As the fishermen walked to the smiling

dead Softly their rough feet trod And bared was each head, as one slowly

said, "He has looked on the face of God."

THE VETERANS

Every year they're marching slower, Every year they're stooping lower, Every year the lilting music stirs the hearts of older men, Every year the flag above them Seems to bend and bless and love them, As if grieving for the future when they'll proceed march again.

never march again.

Every year that day draws nearer, Every year this truth is clearer: That the men who saved the nation from the severing southern sword Soon must pass away forever From the scene of their endeavor, Soon must answer to the roll-call of the Angel of the Lord.

Every year with dwindling number, Faithful still to those that slumber, Forth they march to where so many have found rest and peace at last, And they place the fairest blossoms O'er the silent mouldering bosoms Of the valiant friends and comrades of the battles of the past.

and and his family ht, even a curious blace of worship— which was bring-ble upon our young ess. When my hus-would go to work, I aby asleep with its ickly down the lane hurch. I would look it, meeting no one; dly opened the door

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I ask them nothing but this:

Is no sour that than a brute. "The very horror of this view has driven some people to the other ex-treme, that of pure and simple idealism, of which Mrs. Eddy is the high pricetees. Have you seen it out there on the ocean wide

Every year grow dimmer, duller, Tattered flag and faded color, Every year the hands that bear them find a harder task to do, And the eyes that only brightened When the blaze of battle lightened, Like the tattered flags they follow are grown dim and faded too.

Every year we see them massing, Every year we watch them passing, Scarcely pausing in our hurry after pleasure, after gain; But the tattered flags above them Seem to bend and bless and love them, And through all the lilting music sounds an under-tone of pain !

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The annual retreat for the priests of the diocese of London will take place at the religious customs of the country Sandwich College, commencing with the and the bitter animus that is manifested 11th, and ending with the 16th of July. son, at Walkerville; the Franciscan Fathers at Chatham and the Basilian prejudices. But when a periodical Fathers at Sandwich.

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are helping to mould the intellectual envy of all his parishioners. So far so and political destinies of the country. good ! The Bishop of the diocese is Nevertheless, we must confess that in coming to visit the parish at Easter and many places there are evidences the Curé had made a statuette to preof religious indifference, worldliness and sent to His Lordship. It was stolen, and even neglect of the Sacraments on the the blame was placed by the priest upon part of her children. And there have a little boy of the parish school who was been, we are forced to admit, losses to innocent. This little fellow had hoped the faith through mixed marriages and to merit the privilege of repreaffiliation with secret societies. It were senting one of the chief apostles well for us to examine the causes of these at the washing of the feet defections and this want of virile Catho- on Holy Thursday. In punishment of licity on the part of so many members of his supposed fault poor little Fanfan

Benoit was given the part of Judas by It will be found that in a majority of the pastor, who is represented as makcases these conditions are due to a lack ing this speech to the pupils : " My of knowledge of the truths of faith, a children," he said, " you well know that of knowledge of the truths of faith, a children," he said, "you well know that yague and imperfect realization of the foundation of the Church the value of that pearl of great price, name of Judas has been held in execta-in most cases the payment of a small, "be laid down. In most cases the paym

faith, there is little danger of a person's offspring by marrying a non-Catholic. ority, and what a thorough knowledge Some may object that the participants he manifests of the ceremonies of the in mixed marriages are often well-edu-Church. One would naturally expect cated persons, and even some of whom may have received their training in that on Holy Thursday the Bishop would have been in his Cathedral Catholic institutions. As to these we Church celebrating Mass and blessing may say that many who are considered very intelligent by the world, and who the holy oils instead of wandering may be so as regards secular matters, around in a sugar-bush.

A PECULIAR CLERGYMAN

We notice a report in the Daily or women educated in a Catholic college or convent that have married outside Intelligencer of Belleville of a sermon delivered on Sunday of last week at the Church we will invariably find they it would be well were they to led the cleartor the Church we will invariably much they and little heed to the study of religious paid little heed to the study of religious Christ Church by Rev. R. C. Blagrave every clears who will sometimes look of letters how be determined by the study of the study of the study of the christ Church by Rev. R. C. Blagrave on the coronation oath. We regret to knowledge during their course of train find that the rev. gentleman's utter-The Holy Father in his address to the ance will lead many people to the con-Italian clergy strongly urged the giving clusion that he is not a Christian clergy of catechetical instruction to the people, man worthy the name. He began his sermon by quoting a text of Scripture, but the sermon itself was antagonistic to the very spirit of the gospel of our Lord. Judging by the whole tone of the discourse we should take it that Mr. Blagrave possesses a character which becometh the chaplain of an Orange Lodge. He referred to the oath said to be taken by

the Bishops of the Church, an oath which bears on its face the stamp of fraud and forgery, and, notwithstanding the fact SHORT STORY CALUMNIES that Bishops of the Church have de-We have noticed recently that many lieve them, and is waiting for an official join the procession. nied its authenticity, he refuses to be of the authors of magazine articles have chosen the land of the habitant as the denial, which we take it to mean that background of their stories. We admire their taste, for coupled with its picturesque scenery and historical associations, there is a wealth of romance and poetry about the simple life and homely virtues of its people that appeals to the imagination of the reader. What we object to. however, is the misrepresentation of towards its clergy by writers who know their parishes sick calls will be attended to by Fathers Tierney and Nagle at St. Peter's cathedral, London; Father Bris-do not pretend to do more than Why should he as a Protestant clergy-nounced Orange hue and add divers dis-istics laid down clearly in the New Testamuse the people and pander to their makes profession of representing the best Canadian thought, as does the our friends the ministers. The Rev. from the Halifax Recorder : mits one of its writers through the medium of a short story, to cast asper-sions upon a respectable body of clergy the Rev. Mr. Blagrave. In a serior result of the Rev. J. W. MacMillan, D. D., of St. Matthew's, preached an eloquent serion in that church last night, taking for his IT IS OF Pa

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CHRISTIAN HERTIAGE NEED OF THE TIMES The Catholics of Canada may well take a pardonable pride in the material and religious progress made by the Church in this country in recent years. The number of her adherents has been large-ing anda. The article referred to, which is not edifices have grown in number and edifices have grown in number and in a country parish of Quebec, whose tional institutions have enlarged their sphere of action, and she can point with wride to many of her loyal sons who

To all our readers and to all others as well, we would say, "beware the fraudu-lent advertisements." We are sorry some of our contemporaries are in the habit of accepting business that bears on its face the stamp of sharp practice and swindling. Oftentimes one would see in the papers an advertisement and swindling. Oftentimes one would see in the papers an advertisement headed, "Salesman Wanted." The most generous salaries are guaranteed. All that is necessary to make a start in life with a splendid salary is to write to the that is necessary to make a start in the quenchable faith, in the loving kindness with a splendid salary is to write to the of God, the wisdom of Providence, and advertiser and full particulars will be in the redeeming love of Christ-look

more strongly to the outward trappings essential and exclusive attribute of the ity, and his people, following his exformed Church by law established in surrender the inner substance. Thus, understood by the early Fathers, whose onical form and the most glorious per-inde to the Cathelin Church and the most glorious per-inde to the cathelin Chur formed Church by law established in surrender the inner substance. Thus, made to the Catholic Church or its doc- to the coldest and least comforting form trines. It is notable that Mr. Balfour, of divine service, with their whitewashed and St. Cyril, a few out of numberless leader of the opposition, gave his sup- walls and "kist o' whistles far awa," we quotations of the same import. port to the measure. He said he ap- see incipient tendencies to ritualism proved of the change in order to remove such as three hundred years ago and

the source of offense which the king's less would have brought an avalan loyal subjects take to the form of the of Jenny Geddes' stools about the

During the debate preceding the the same time, forsaking the simple maxrote, William Redmond, the Irish Na- ims of the Wesleys, may be found with whole world." tionalist member, who had been agitat- surpliced choirs, recessionals, and those ing the question of a change in the other accessories which in times past is one, and faith is one and the people it would be reasonable for Roman Cath- simplicity. As to the English Church, Chas. C. Craig and William Moore op- its inward state might better be desposed the bill, notwithstanding the fact | cribed by the word "pandemonium. that they professed to be the champions Yet it is within this time that the claim whole Church." of civil and religious liberty. When to be a part of the Catholic Church has the bill comes up for the second read- blossomed into full form and flower, ing there will no doubt be a heated de- and been taken up by even the Low hate. The followers of John Kensit element whose especial boast it is at the will give a demonstration of the rancor same time that the Church of England that is in them. It will be of is essentially and indubitably Protest-no avail, however. The world moves ant. Who, face to face with such a and even ignorant bigots will have to problem, is disposed to envy the lexicographer?

of the Oath in its present form. It were part of the country our separated paper, written and compiled under ship of the Catholic Church is blas- government to retain the old parchment than the merest outline of it as viewed phemous and idolatrous; and he wishes in all its hideousness. Others contend by Catholic theologians and historiansmight prosper as a religious institution. they the power, give it a more pro- ence to certain marks and characterament. But in its historical aspect as he desires to have characterized as blas- jects. As an example of the more relating to the Anglican communion it phemous and idolatrous? What a moderate views expressed upon the is so overlaid by a mass of technicalit-"splendid diversity" there is amongst subject we publish the following taken ies and sophistries as, in the interest of honest enquirers, to call for painstaking

assigned to them the whole world as the sent Palladius to be the first Bishop of English Church as by law established The doctor thought that in these days human race as the object of their enwhen there are so many great and won-derful problems to deal with it is time local or national in the religion which they were to proclaim is evident the faith. It it an undisputed fact of very teeth of history and depriving from the very words of Christ's commisvarying circumstances. "Go ye and prominent part and signed the synodal is against it, the traditions of the race teach all nations." "Go into the whole world and preach the Gospel to every creature." "Ye shall be witnesses unto

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address such language to little children! else than the ridicule and contempt of close their eyes altogether to the appal- on the work He had given into their under the zealous preaching of St. Aug-What a beautiful conception the author the vast majority of the people of the ling prospect opening before them, there appears a tendency to eling the tribe and people and tongue. It is an Ethelbert was converted to Christian true Church. Let us see how it was ample, the Church in England took can-Catholics. We cite St. Augustine, St. archy was erected, with St. Augustine Cyprian, St. Basil, St. Gregory of Nyssa as first Archbishop of Cauterbury, new dioceses were erected, and with those already in existence made suffragan to the two metropolitan sees of Canter-

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ST. AUGUSTINE : "The whole world bury and York. Thus was the English of Jenny Geddes' stools about the judges, without the least fear of a mis-offenders' heads. The Methodists at take, that they are in the wrong, who in Pope Gregory, and for a thousand years to come maintained by his successors in any place separate themselves from the the See of Peter.

St. Cyprian : "God is one and Christ THIS GREAT work inaugurated by St. Accession Oath, said he did not believe were considered to detract from Gospel is one, united into the substantial unity Augustine was within a century so comof a body by the cement of concord. pleted by Theodore his successor that, olies to object to the new declaration. its maxim has ever been "comprehensive- Unity cannot be severed nor can the as the Protestant historian Stubbs Three Orange members from the ness," but since the collapse of the one body be separated by division of testifies "England became known to Christendom as a fountain of light, as a Christendom as a fountain of light, as a St. Basil: "Whoso flees from com- land of learned men, of devout and unmunion with us, severs himself from the wearied missionaries, of strong and

pious kings." Sixty-eight Archbishops St. Gregory : " If any part be out of succeeded St. Augustine in the See of the body it is utterly disconnected with Canterbury, and although the Plantagenet and the Tudor kings sought al-St. Cyril: "The Holy Catholic ways to hold sway over the Church, Church alone extends her illimitable nothing was further from the thoughts sovereignty over the whole world." of the people of England than to break

from their spiritual allegiance to the IF THEN these are the marks by which Holy See. "Under the rule of those nen may know the Catholic Church it sixty-nine Archbishops of Canterbury," is pertinent to enquire to what extent says a famous English prelate, "mon the Church of England may be said to asteries were founded in every part of from the Pope. Rev. Mr. Blagrave de clared himself unhesitatingly in favor of the Oath in its present farm. It may be said to as weekly of the Oath in its present farm. It may be said to as weekly of the Oath in its present farm. It may be said to as weekly of the Oath in its present farm. It may be said to as weekly of the Oath in its present farm. It may be said to as weekly of the Oath in its present farm. It may be said to as weekly of the Oath in its present farm. It may be said to as weekly of the Oath in its present farm. It may be said to as weekly of the Oath in its present farm. It may be said to as weekly of the Oath in its present farm. It may be said to as weekly of the Oath in its present farm. It may be said to as weekly of the Oath in its present farm. It may be said to as weekly of the Oath in its present farm. It may be said to as weekly bereaf errory little path and the output of the oath as become widespread. In every difficult to make a correct estimate of the brethren are giving expression to varied stress of time and space, afford no adecharacter of Rev. Mr. Blagrave. Incon- views on the subject. Some of the mincharacter of Nev. Mr. Biagrave. Incon-sistency, bordering on the ridiculous, appears to be one marked feature. The Coronation Oath states that the wor-acter would advise the king and the bin of the Cathedra Character of Nev. Mr. Biagrave. Incon-isters of the Gospel whose environments acter would advise the king and the bin of the Cathedra Character of Nev. Mr. Biagrave. Incon-isters of the Gospel whose environments a question. It is a subject rather for an essay or a treatise, and we cannot, therefore, pretend to give here more therefore, pretend to give here more ity beyond the Reformation-often not invocation of the Blessed Virgin or beyond the circle of their own little lives. some saint, were the altars on which But with educated Anglicans it is dif- was offered the propitiatory sacrifice of ferent. They claim fellowship with the the Mass for the living and the dead. early ages, talk fondly of the "un- There was the tabernacle in which divided Church" and the "Four Great dwelt the Holy of Holies under the General Councils " and solace them- sacramental species. From the pulpits selves with the thought that their one same faith was preached with spiritchurch is the legitimate heir of the ual and divine authority by those duly ancient,British Church. It is incumbent commissioned by Rome. The people upon them, therefore, to consider well the held living communion with Christen marks of the true Church and to study dom, and, as witnessed by the chantries and Lady chapels of the sacred edifices, they held practical communion with the

souls in Purgatory and with the saints from the time of the Roman conquest, in Paradise." So was it until the It has been conjectured that St. Paul accession of the Tudors, when a great was the first to carry it thence, but, change came, and England passed from

THERE IS NO vainer plea in history instruct the people of Britain in the than that so persistently made in more faith. Later, another Pope, Celestine, recent years to identify the modern the Scots, and in A. D. 429, when danger with the accient British Church or with arose from the Pelagian heresy, Ger- the Catholic Church in other lands. Equally vain is the attempt to disown the same Pope to confirm the people in the name Protestant. It is flying in the history that at the Council of Arles in language of all significance as a vehicle A. D. 314 the British Bishops bore a of human expression. The statute book letter to the Pope wherein his primacy for three hundred years are against it, is acknowledged and declared. Again, at the Council of Sardica, in 347, the ment is against it, and the na-British Bishops again participated and tion is committed to its own Body. Our Lord prayed:-"Father, to report to their Head, the occupant therefore, put forward in these later quarian arguments, as so well said by

IN THE face of such facts as these how Cardinal Newman, are altogether unvain it is to contend that the British equal to the urgency of visible facts.

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After Christ had gathered about Him passing from conjecture to history, it is light into darkness. certain that, in the second century, Pope Elutherius sent missionaries to manus, Bishop of Auxerre, was sent by

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one Christian inheritance. Many tion as the synonym of all treachery. a young man has been aided in pre-serving an untarnished record and in you to represent the Blessed Eleven a guarantee of good faith or something realizing in his life high ideals by the those who, though but imperfect chilfact that he had the honor of a noble dren, are yet to be commended above family name to maintain. If men who their fellows, so I have assigned the call themselves Catholics but realized part of the arch-traitor to him who, the dignity conferred upon them by notwithstanding his tender years, their being made members of the Chris-tian family, children of God, fellow-citi-proved himself to be hardened in zens of the saints, they would be more cynicism and duplicity. To Fanfan devoted to the Church, and more Benoit, who, having blinded the eyes of upholding its honor by the the whole parish, deceiving me among zealous in example of their lives. This want of the others, went on to rob me, his pastor, appreciation on the part of Catholics is carrying off among other things the statinevitable result of their lack of uettel had intended to present to Monsigknowledge ; for a man cannot esteem at neur at his visit here at Easter, I will say its true value the gift of faith if no more. But my hope is that the shame he ignorant of the truths of brought upon him by his own misdeeds faith. Can a man realize the may be salutary in its effects, that it value of that freedom with which may bring him to realize, while it is yet Christ has made us free if he will relin- time, that judgment surely awaits the

quish his liberty by joining a secret transgressor.' society condemned by the Church ? It The little fellow, feeling that the will be found upon examination that the brand of Judas was upon him, goes out men who do this did not know their from the church and attempts to hang religion, did not know the value himself in the sugar-bush, when who should appear upon the scene of the Sacraments ; otherwise they would not have abandoned these foun- but the Bishop. The latter had tains of grace for the empty cisterns of declined to assist at the ceremony, worldly preferment. There are many owing to the obstinacy of the pastor, who Catholics ambitious of power and social had refused to accede to his request influence, but well-instructed Catho- that the boy be pardoned. "I am lics, however ambitious they may be, will Judas, Monseigneur," said the child, rarely be found sacrificing the spiritual " but I did not do it." And thus the blessings of the Church for any favors story ends. We leave to the reader to judge of and eighty three members voted for the voice." that the world can bestow.

Mixed marriages, too, may in most the motives which prompted the writer cases be traced to a lack of religious in- of this interesting fiction. What a perstruction. It is true that there are verted mind must be have who could of the noisy relic of the barbarism of dissolution the effects of which are day fifteen hundred years ago. It is the found the whole of the Saxon part of other causes which conduce to these un- picture anyone, much less a minister of old. They will be marshalled in battle by day illustrated in the deliberations term which best defines that universal- the country in a state of paganism, and happy unions, but where the knowledge religion, inflicting such punishment on a array by the Orange Association of the sects round about us, in confernappy unions, but the reacting and the Protestant Alliance, but their ence assembled, a singular phenomenon stress in His commission to the twelve in the west unwilling to communicate the same, has developed the instinct of Crucifixion ! Would anyone but a fool cause and their numbers will draw little presents itself. Unable, apparently, to and their successors who were to carry the gospel to their conquerors. But

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of that kind. The poor dupe will send NOTES AND COMMENTS his money along but he never hears

him such a bright future. If enquiries Naish, S. J., in the lecture to which refer Me." are made it will be found that the firm ence was made in another column last to say that all advertisements for sales- mind concerning the fundamentals of from the very best business houses in non-Catholics." This very aptly describes the condition of the Christian

tinguish between the fraud and the world outside of the Catholic Church genuine article. If a business man re- at the present day. The essential principle of Protestantism has done its work, active agency of the Holy Ghost could a certificate of good character from an the leaven of dissolution so long silent-Honorable business men ly, though not altogether imperceptibly working within the mass, has come now

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of Protestantism in its multifarious forms and phases, the last vestige of On the 28th June Prime Minister faith is destined to disappear and pleasant surprise to the best citizens of surviving hope is the Catholic Church the Empire. It was feared that the and within this secure refuge to which

formidable proportions. Three hundred their ears are open to the "still small

lieve in Me; that they may all be one, Church received its doctrine indepenas Thou Father in Me and I in Thee: dent of the Holy See, or that it was not olic Church it is first necessary to undo that they also may be one in Us; that subject to the authority of the Pope and "WE ARE living in an age of great re- they may be perfected in one, and the in full communion with the Universal again from the gentleman who promised ligious unrest" said Father Viscent world may know that Thou has sent Church! It knew no other faith than

What kind of unity is this for which Nice and Constantinople, and its Bishops week, "and are witnessing a great search- Christ prays? For a unity like that of were one with St. Athanasius of Alexan moved away. Of course we do not mean ing of hearts, a great uncertainty of the Blessed Trinity, which we know by dria, St. Cyril of Jerusalem, St. Ambrosc faith to be absolutely indivisible; a of Milan, St. Augustine of Hippo, St Christian law and Christian creed among unity that for all time should bind men Basil of Cæserea, St. Pacian of Barcel. together and be a standing proof of Christ's divine mission, a prodigy unique Chrysostom of Constantinople, and those on earth and so far surpassing human other great Fathers of the Church who capacity that nothing short of the affect it.

> Upon THE two other notes of the Church-Holiness and Apostolicity-it of Christendom. concerned chiefly with the note of Cath-

olicity. But the Church must be Holy in her doctrine and in her precepts, in the conspicuous sanctity of many of her forests of Germany, a change came over Asquith introduced into the House of soulless humanitarianism to usurp its children and in the standard of moral Commons the Government Bill altering place in the hearts and homes of men. perfection which she ever holds aloft for the King's declaration on his accession To the devout remnant clinging fouldy the edification and emulation of men-to the throne. The result of the vote to belief in the divine nature of Christ She must be Apostolic, that is extend the edification and emulation of men. taken on the first reading will be a and attachment to His Person, the one back to the first ages and be identical in doctrine and government with the Church of the Apostles and, through perpetuity has been promised by its them, with Christ Himself, whose spouse ignorance would be for yet a while of Founder all men may find peace if only she is declared to be.

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note of the Christian Church by its landed in Kent and again raised the CONTEMPORANEOUSLY with this spirit of teachers assembled in general council standard of the cross in England. He ity upon which Christ laid so much the remnant of the Christian Britons

WE HAVE NOT space here even to out line all the facts that tell against the that defined in the General Councils of Anglican claim to be a part of the Catholic Church. We shall return to the subject again, but for the present must content ourselves with a bare mention of the two or three fundamentals which lie on the surface and are apparent to ona, St. Gregory of Nyssa, St. John all men who have eyes to see.

The ancient Church in England was in communion with the Church abroad, were the consistent champions of the and its prelates sat in council with those chair of Peter. It is plain, therefore of every other country where Christianthat there is no correspondence between ity prevailed. The modern Church of the position of the English Establishment England is isolated from all other of the present day and the relation o churches and cannot communicate with the ancient British Church to the rest even the Greek Church or with othe ncient schismatic bodies in the East. far less the Catholic Church.

WITH THE ADVENT of the Angles and The Church in England before the Saxons, unconverted pagans from the Reformation " acknowledged the supremacy of the See of Peter, and by the land. The native Christians were act and deed lived up to that profes driven into the western parts of the island, and, isolated in that manner, sion. The modern Anglican Church acknowledges no authority even within gradually relapsed into the paganism o itself, but is a mere department of the their ancestors. Then it was that another Bishop of Rome, St. Gregory State, looking, figuratively, to the Sovereign as its Supreme Head, but in the Great, looking in his paternal solid reality ruled and controlled by a Parlia tude upon the sad state of this valiant ment composed of men of all religions people, sought once more to win them and of none

The Church in old England celebrated the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, invoked the angels and saints, had care for the souls of the dead. The modern Church of England will have none of these things, and while individuals within it have in recent years striven earnestly to bring them back and to give a color

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FIVE-MINUTE SERMON EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTE. COST

SPIRIT AND FLESH

For if you live according to But if by the spirit you mortify you shall live. (Rom. viii. 13.) ing to the flesh you shall die

For if you live according to the flesh you shall live. (Rom. vit. 13) What does the Apostle mean by this ? This only, that the flesh with its con-cupiscence and lusts must never get such power over our will that it will carry us along with it and make us obey its longings and desires when we know these are forbidden by Almighty God. I say "this only" because to have the flesh is no sin; neither is it a sin to feel that lead to sin; but it is a sin to consent to these and to follow them. For this reason we are told that if we mortify the deeds of the flesh, to which these movements of the flesh, to which these movements of the flesh, to which these movements of the flesh, bu which these movements of the flesh, bu which these movements of the flesh, but we may which makes the life of a thing. Notice here the Apostle does not tell us to mortify the flesh itself but the deeds of the flesh. To do this we need not then attempt to kill the flesh, but we must destroy all that gives life to its deeds. What are the deeds of the flesh? They are the seven capital sins_pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy, sloth. Can we kill them? In the most important sense we can. We can get them so under our control that, after awhile, they will move us but slightly and cannot influence us to any great degree. We shall feel from time but that cannot disturb us much. We

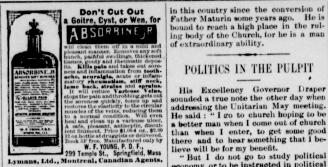
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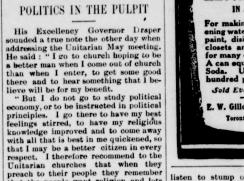
But all this is about as hard to do as anything a man can do, some may say. Yes, it is hard to do, but the success is sure. Shall a man do less for God than for himself? See the time and labor spent to secure that which is necessary for the body and success in the life of only a few years in this world. Shall a man not do as much for the good of his soul and for eternal life in the next world?

world? Is it really so hard as it seems? By no means. We make it harder than it really is by putting it all together and by thinking we are to do it all at once. This is not true. It must be done by degrees, slowly, patiently, persevering-ly, but surely.

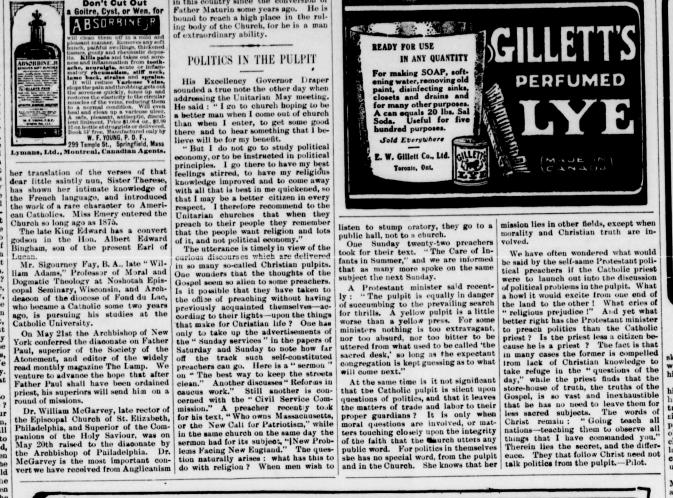
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Nation Crawford a since publicated a sketch of him in Collier's recently, in which she paid this beautiful tribute to his faith: "His religion was too much a part of himself to invite analysis when once he had satisfied himself of its supreme truth and irrefutable logic. Yet, to as-sist others, he was planning to write a pamphlet entitled; 'Why I am a Cath-olic.' Rocky in faith, yet simple as a child in practice, he was one of the few latter-day Catholies who take their creed as the Crusaders took it, whole, unquestioningly and joyfully. "Everything," she goes on, "was Marion's-success, honor, the affection-ate companionship of a devoted wife who read every line he wrote with the kceneet interest and true literary acumen; brave sons; and beautiful daughters who worshipped their father; but nothing in this world had any real hold upon him. He was quite detached; the worked to the very end, knowing that the end might come at any moment in order that his dear ones might not miss any of the comforts and luxuries with which he had always surrounded them. He was princely in his dealings with others, the helper of the poor, the defender of the oppresed, a tower of strength to all in trouble. But for himself he asked nothing, inmortality. And when the call came, on Good Fri-day in 'the glory of the sunset by the sea, he answered with a smile and shed his fetters without a sigh. The only

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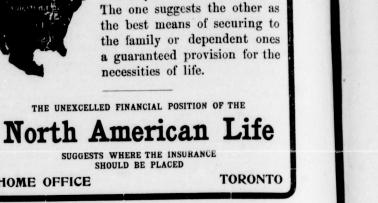
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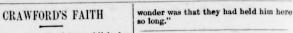
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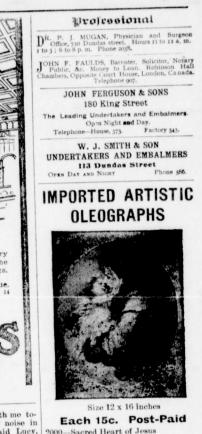
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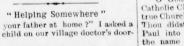
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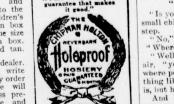
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well as in many of the neighboring states are found old students of the all may read, for deeds stand for words, and deeds are intelligible to all, to the poor and rich to the poor and rich, to the simple and learned. To this book all may come in the hour To this book all may come in the hour of sorrow and suffering and find com-fort and eucouragement. Thus we per-ceive their religious purpose, to bring before us more foricibly the figure of the crucified Saviour, Who has gone before us, bearing His cross, showing us the new an use follow "

states are found old students of the University of Ottawa, and many of these have reached foremost places in the callings of their choice. Just during one year the eminent posi-tions reached by old students of the University of Ottawa included, as we learn from the rector's address of 1909, a Judge of the High Court of Justice for Ontario; a County Court Judge, an assistant Chief Railway Commissioner of Canada; the Secretary of State for the Oblate Fathers; the Speaker of the House of Commons, a Supreme Court Judge, the Premier of Newfoundland. That so many men within a single year, who but a few years ago were students at the University of Ottawa, reached the positions coupled with their arms is a second to be nyroud of before us, bearing His cross, showing us the way we must follow." At the close of the ceremony, the Archbishop addressed the congrega-tion. He expressed his pleasure at being present on this occasion. He thanked them all for their generous co-operation in beautifying the house of God, as seen in the many improvements made recently through the zeal of the Ladies of the Altar Society. He also spoke in feeling terms of the reached the positions coupled with their names is a record to be proud of The list of graduates in the calendar He also spoke in feeling terms of the

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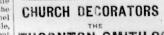
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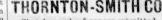
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