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and a thing remarked by every one (however unobservant) had been the (however unobservant) had been the hollow moaning sound ever present in the air, morning, noon, and night-time, l and especially at night, whether any wind were stirring, or whether it were a perfect calm. Our people said that it was a witch cursing all the country if from the caverns by the sea, and that the search and show would last until we could eatch and show would last until we could being thoroughly blocked with snow, and the inshore parts of the sea with ice (floating in great fields along), Mother Meldrum (if she it were) had the cav-erns all to herself, for there was no get-ting at her. And speaking of the sea reminds me of a thing reported to us, and on good authority; though people might be found hereafter who would not believe it, unless I told them that from

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out. "Tush the ring !" Tom Faggus cried, with a contempt that moved me. "I would never have stopped a man for that. But the neeklace, you great oaf, the neeklace is worth all your farm put together, and your Uncle Ben's fortune to the back of it; ay, and all the town of Dulvector."

of Dulverton." "What!" said I ; "that common glass thing, which she has had from her

"Glass, indeed ! They are the finest brilliants ever I set eyes on ; and I have handled a good many." "Surely," cried mother, now flushing

"Surely," cried mother, now flushing as red as Tom's own cheeks, with excitement, "you must be wrong, or the young mistress would herself have known it."

known it." I was greatly pleased with my mother for calling Lorna "the young mistress;" it was not done for the sake of her diamonds, whether they were glass or not , but became also foll as I had not ; but because she felt, as I done, that Tom Faggus, a man of no birth whatever, was speaking beyond his mark in calling a lady like Lorna a his mark in calling a hay like Lorna a "helpless child," as well as in his gener-al tone, which displayed no deference. He might have been used to the quality in the way of stopping their coaches, or roystering at hotels with taem; but he never had met a high lady before, in condity, and woon virtue, and reached never had met a nigh lady before, in equality, and upon virtue; and we both felt that he ought to have known it, and to have thanked us for the opportunity; in a word, to have behaved a great deal more humbly than he had even tried to do. "Trust me," answered Tom, in his doftest manner, which Annie said was

loftiest manner, which Anni "so noble," but which seemed to me "so noble," but which seemed to me rather flashy, "trust me, good mother, and simple John, for knowing brilliants when I see them. I would have stopped an eight-horse coach, with four car-bined outriders, for such a booty as that. But, alas! those days are over; those were days worth living in. Ah, I

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ver shall know t never shall know t fine it was by moon "Master Faggus with a manner of s she could sometime integrity and th every one, "this which you have hi shout your former about your former fear that the spi fear that the spi stopped, because own, and Tom was mean, Master Fag won my daughter's you won my con through your hone undertaking to leas touch no property undertaking to lea touch no property is my eldest daugh a most upright ma all on earth, nex here "--here moth squeeze, to be sur-me at least--" an Annie's life with a the highway."

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Of Double Interest is This Letter

It Reports a Remarkable Cure of **Kidney and Bladder Disease** From Belleville, Ont.

Also recails Mr. D. M. Waters' First Purchase of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills and Ointment a Quarter of a Century Ago

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my knowledge. And the only things that I had kept back, solely for mother's comfort, were the death of poor Lord Alan Brandir (if indeed he were dead), and the connection of Marwood de Whiche-halse with the dealings of the Doones, and the threats of Carver Doone against 'my own prosperity ; and maybe one or two little things, harrowing more than edifring. "Come, come," said Master

or the liver, kidney and Liver The on the liver, kidneys and bowels enables them to bring about cure in the most complicated cases. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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Ottawa, June 13th, 1905. Mr. Thomas Coffey My Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have been a reader of your paper. I have noted with satis-faction that it is directed with intelligence and ability, and, above all, that it is imbued with a strong Catholic spirit. It strenuously defends Catholic and rights, and stands finning by the tea uthority of the Church, at the same t the best interests of the country. Follow principles and a and authority of the Church, at the same time moning the best interests of the country. Follow g these lines at has done a great dawn of the wildrar of religion and course inteners for one and more, as in a therefore, earnestly recom-end and more. As therefore, earnestly recom-end and the same states with my blessing on ur work, and best wishes for its continued success, Construs, Archbishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegate ing these

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

Citawa, Canada, and Jun you Mr. Thomas Coffey one time past 1 have read your Dear Su: For the Carnolle Recome, and congra-stimable pipon the manner in which it is published. Its matter and form are both good; and a truly Catholic spinit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bore-ing you and wishing you success, believe me fore

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

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THE DEATH OF THE KING

The death of His Majesty King Edward VII., which was flashed by telegraph from London on the 6th of May, Ghost shall remain with her till the end brought a measure of grief, sincere and of time. abiding, to the people not only of the markable suddenness of the death of our ruler-who was every inch a king-but the character of the man. We but state the world of grace, which does not appeal a sufficient recompense for a little sacrithe simple truth when we say that the to our natural senses but which is none fice of time and labor. But there is a King of England was recognized as the less real and important. As was the higher and more lasting reward promised the foremost ruler of his day. Not only dove at the Jordan and the cloud on by God Himself to the zealous catechist, had he a firm hand in the performance Thabor, so is the Church to-day the of his many and varied duties, but outward manifestation of His abiding shall shine as stars for all eternity." withal to him belonged a nobility of presence. As the soul inhabits the body, purpose, a kindliness of disposition, a giving life and action to its members, great heart which beat equally warm and exercising its noblest powers in the for all his subjects in every clime, and a head, so does the Holy Ghost give itself upon the attention of those in- prevailed, and he who would attempt to social charm which made his society one spiritual life and energy to the memto be coveted. But his friends were not bers of Christ's mystical body, who are to be numbered only amongst those His temples, but exercises through the some means to secure their attendance who had the pleasure of his acquaint- head of that body the higher preroga- at Catechism after they have made their attempt has been made-happily for ance : deep down in the hearts of tives of governing and of teaching. It First Communion and have been conbe found that sincere affection which al novena which is being conducted, at this is a consummation devoutly to be he was ever ready to reciprocate. In the command of the Holy See, through- hoped for. First of all, the years which his son, George V. we have a king who out the Catholic world, may lead to a immediately succeed this epoch in the on the invitation of the Canagives promise of following in his better understanding of what we child's life are from a moral standpoint dian Club of that city, he of Hig city, in regard to the de Majesty. To a reporter of the Free Press he said : and unexpected death of His Majesty King Edward VII. The loss, particular-ly at this juncture of national and inter-national affairs, is almost immeasurable, both for the empire and for the world. There has been no time during his all too short reign when his prudence, his diplomacy, and his very special gifts as a peacemaker have been more required, for Great Britain or for the con tiner of Europe, than at this moment, when he is so hurriedly called away for-ever. It seems to me that it is a sacred alities of Edward VII. may be kingly qu ample measure to his succes-

right hand of the Father, the work of Redemption was complete. The de-posit of faith, the sacramental, the sacri-sees the petals emerge and the corolla ficial and the governmental systems of assume its distinctive shape and color. the Church were complete. The mysti- How much more intense, how much cal body of Christ was formed. Its more sublime is the pleasure of watchglorious invisible Head reigned in ing the development of those infant heaven. But it needed a soul. It plants, in whom God has put a in them. needed life and vigor to grow, to act, to soul! One sees in their wondering endure. The soul, the life giving force gaze and attentive mien, that they are of this new creation, is the Holy beginning to realize the great truths of Ghost. When Christ ascended into faith, the realities of the spirit world. difficulty is found in the continuation heaven "leading captivity captive That baptized children seem to grasp classes, which are now being conducted He gave gifts to men," greatest gift was the Holy Ghost like the Trinity, the Incarnation or the when a child passes the entrance examthe Comforter, the Spirit of Truth, Eucharist, which so far transcend ination, it can look forward to entering

to offer sacrifice to forgive sin, to conse- faith enables to realize the things un- Is will never do to leave the child in

If the Church is one it is because the Truly the office of a Catechist is one aroused by the prospect of a new members of that body are united and to which the angels might aspire. To field of endeavor. For this purgoverned by one Spirit. If the Church break the Bread of Life to the people is pose there is perhaps no better is holy it is because its soul is the Spirit the unique privilege of the priest. But text-book than Gilmour's Bible History of Charity. If the Church is Catholic it we are reminded that "not by bread which is the one generally in use. There is because of the fortitude, the vigor, the alone doth man live but by every word power to expand, infused into the little that issues from the mouth of God." Old Testament stories which appeals to mustard seed on the day of Pentecost. To communicate that word to the the imaginative mind of youth and helps If the Church is apostolic it is because mind of youth, to break that to hold the attention, while the local the Holy Ghost has in every age ap- bread that little ones may assimilate it, coloring given to scenes in Our Lord's pointed Bishops to rule the Church of is also his duty and privilege second life impresses upon the mind more indel-God and to keep unbroken the long list only in importance to his ministrations ibly the memory of His deeds and words, Fenghua, the solemn dedication of Schools some years ago, at which of chief pastors of His fold. If the at the altar. There are others, however, The study of the types and prophesie Church is infallible it is because she is who may in a measure share in this relating to Our Lord, His Blessed the mouthpiece of the Spirit of Truth. privilege, the Christian mother with the Mother or the sacraments of the New And lastly if the Church shall never fail child at her knee and the teacher in the Law will serve to render more conspicu. to fulfill her mission it is because she catechism class. Would that these

ance of their office. If they are not actuated by a lively spirit of faith they Of the three divine Persons the Holy will neglect these duties or perform British Empire, but to those of every Ghost is perhaps the least thought of, them in a perfunctory manner. To do country in the civilized world. The re-the least understood. The heavens so is to deprive themselves of much of veiling of the realities of the New Law, show forth the glory of God the pleasure that might be theirs, Bible History can, in the hands of a Father, the Creator, and we the joy of watching the growth of added to the grief entertained because associate Him with our idea of religious knowledge in the child's of his removal from amongst us. On paternity. Bethlehem, Nazareth and mind, the satisfaction of feeling Thurday news came of his serious Calvary speak volumes to us of the that they shall always be associated in illness and next day he breathed his mercy and love of Jesus Christ our its memory with the recollection of inspiring them with a greater love for last. The sincere affection entertained Redeemer. The Third Person of the those truths which it learned from their for King Edward by people who owed Blessed Trinity, on the contrary, is lips and which shall mould its whole

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A PROBLEM One of the problems that is forcing our Catholic youth, is the finding of

footsteps. Youth is still with owe to the Third Person of the blessed the most critical. The passions are

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD only did He foretell but He also accom- which was implanted in their souls when vealed to it as its mind develops. The membership, a word of apology is due finger in the pie, preaching every con- the shallow, flippant character of the The Catholic Record Price of Subscription \$1.50 per annum. United States & Europe \$2.50 per annum. We can conceive the satisfaction of the catechism by heart as a preparation tion of His glorified humanity at the the gardener as he watches the unfold- for confirmation, have grown up to be sulting wantonly every Catholic lady will be offered by Dr. Barclay remain

to be seen. If he fails to make the amende honorable there will be added formulas. Because the work of applying the mind to the realizing of the proof that literature, with all its beauties of those truths was never begun

A SOLUTION

A very efficacious solution of this and His so readily the significance of mysteries in so many parishes. The fact that, Who began His indwelling in the Church human intelligence, is itself a mystery. a higher class and becoming acquainted on the day of Pentecost and Who Yet this enigma is solved in a measure with new textbooks, is for it an incenon the day of Pentecost and Who let this engine is solved in a measure with new textbooks, is for it an inden-through that Church, through its min when we remember that they are chil-isters who receive from Him the power dren of eternity, whom the light of same holds true as regards catechism. erate the Bread of Life, will communi- seen, that they are God's innocent little the same class with the same text bookcate to the souls of men till the end of ones to whom He reveals things that Its ambition must be stimulated by the time the saving merits of Jesus Christ. He hides from the wise and prudent. assurance of promotion and its interest is an atmosphere of romance about those ous the beauties and dignity of the has the promise of Christ that the Holy might realize the dignity and import- great central personages of the Christian dispensation and the surpassing excellence of its trancendent rites. Studied thus, not as a subject apart, but as a preparation for a gradual uncompetent teacher, be made a powerful means of reviving and perfecting the knowledge of the essential truths of our faith in the minds of the young, and of the beauties of our holy religion, and a praiseworthy ambition to be able to give him no allegiance bespoke the splendid chiefly associated with the spirit world, future life. This in itself should prove an intelligent reason for the faith that is in them.

A REGRETTABLE INCIDENT

The good feeling existing between Catholics and Protestants in the provinces down by the sea has often been best of good feeling has for many years the prompt disapprobation of every man of standing in those communities. That subjects there was always to behooves us to pray that the pentecost firmed. For at least two great reasons resident. A short time ago, Rev visited the city of Halifax, and, addressed a public meeting on the him, but may we not hope that the Trinity under whose dispensation we beginning to assert themselves, new evening of April 29th, on "Literature, its the welcome to the speaker, the Rev.

and he abused that hospitality by in- view of this is it any matter for won- his worthless books, something will have derment that the bewildered native thereby been gained. looks on with a species of contempt, the audience. amazed the while that he should be Whether any explanation or apology invited to participate in the babel. THE BEST class of Protestant mission-

boasted power, has failed to teach him the urbanity, the courtesy and manliness which we associate with the name of gentleman.

NOTES AND COMMENTS WE PUBLISH elsewhere in this issue

an interesting letter on Catholic missionary work in China. The writer, gent definition to the terms Presby- Guardian that it is quite right in its Father John Fraser, who, it has been terian, Methodist, Baptist, etc., for estimate of the Jesuits as orth stated, is the only English-speaking which his language affords no equiva- Christians. The Jesuit has stood in the secular priest in the celestial empire, is a lent, has in his own practical fashion son of Mr. William Fraser, Toronto, and a native of that city. During his student North American Indian, invented names the authority and confidence of the Holy days at the Propaganda his thoughts for them embodying the characteristic were turned to foreign missions, and he finally offered himself to his present Thus, the Baptist is the 'Cold-water' Bishop for work in China. After his Christian, the Methodist the 'Shakeordination he spent some time with his hands ' Christian, and the Presbyterian family in Toronto and from thence pro- the 'Women-talking' Christian. The ceeded immediately to his chosen work at Ningpo, where he has since labored ciated by Canadians. with much success. There he was joined a few years ago by his elder IN REPLY to an esteemed correspondbrother, William, who, however, finding the difficulties of the Chinese language we gladly give space in another column, too great to be surmounted at his more we have to say that "Marmion" is not, advanced age, subsequently returned to nor ever has been, in use in the Separ-Canada, and is now a priest of the arch- ate Schools in Ontario. The poem was diocese of Toronto. The church at prescribed for use in the Public which is so graphically related by time the late Archbishop Lynch took Father John, is the first Catholic exception to it. And rightly so, for, church in that particular part of China, whatever pre-eminence may be accorded and, as he states in his letter, owes its to Sir Walter Scott, as poet and novelerection largely to the generosity of ist, he at times undeniably voiced that friends in Canada, supplemented by false tradition which has pictured the contributions from the Society of the Church as inimical to liberty and her Propagation of the Faith in the United ministers as the instruments of cruelty States. This fact of itself should help and oppression. The poem Marmion is to foster the missionary spirit in this an instance of this, and the Archbishop country and stimulate Canadian Catho- on that account quite properly demurred lics to give of their abundance to so to its use in the schools. In saying laudable a work as that in which Father this we would not for a moment wish to Fraser is engaged. The account of the be interpreted as decrying Sir Walter's opening of the church at Fenghua may merits either as poet or novelist. We help us, too, to realize more fully the yield to no one in our admiration for his Catholicity of the Church, and the sub- unrivalled gifts in either capacity, and lime dignity of her ceremonial. Whether of the great legacy he has, in his beneath St. Peter's dome, in the vast areas of North and South America, in We will go further and say that among the islands of the Pacific, or amid the the influences that brought about

teeming hordes of China, the cross is the great Catholic revival of the ninechanted as in centuries long ago. All this, who, in a well-known passage in vinces down by the sea has often been the subject of favorable comment. In political, business and social circles the bolstered up as they may be by the to the middle ages," and, " by stimula-ligious. After the first greetings has commercial interests of American mer- ting their mental thirst, and setting bedisturb that condition would meet with chants or the imperialistic ambitions of fore them visions which, when once English statesmen.

THE TRUTH of the adage " every little as to the part the Church really played the reputation of the place-by a non- helps " applies particularly to Catholic missions in China. In that far-off coun-James Barclay, D. D., of Montreal, try a dollar goes a long way and it would be impossible to accomplish one tenth as much with it here. Sister Xavier of Ning-po is sponsor for the following statement :

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and the case of the sole and the sole and the sole and the case of the sole and the sole and the sole and the case of the sole and It will thus continue to have the safe- Dr. Foley, a prominent Catholic clergy- hundred and fifty baptisms of dying infants, and does great good among the adults. This same amount, and even five dollars, will board an infant, a cripple, or an aged person for six mon It will also support an apprentice in the technical school for the greater part of a year. After one year in the school the apprentice begins to earn his own support. Five dollars will feed four support. Five dollars will feed four hundred persons for one day, allewing to each person two meals of rice." An exemplification of this is that equip, and open free of debt a substantial edifice on an expenditure that would

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THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN, in commenting upon a rumor that has been going the rounds of the press to the effect that the Holy Father has resolved aries are keenly alive to the evil and upon placing the ecclesiastical semin have sought in various ways to remedy aries of Italy under the care of the it, necessarily without success. The Jesuits, "in order to crush out modern evil is inherent in the system and no ism," adds with a characteristic snear commercial stampede to "world evan- "that the Jesuit will do the work no gelization," about which we hear so one can doubt." Assuming that the such these days, can away with it. rumor is true and that the work of Meanwhile the Chinaman, unable to un- " crushing out modernism " is called for ravel the mystery or to assign any co. at the present time, we may assure the breach before now where the faith and somewhat after the manner of our needed a champion, and fortified with See, he is not likely to fail when again under which they are presented to him. called upon. But, could not his ser vices be utilized to advantage in other quarters now? Do not the Augean stables at Victoria College and other evangelical seminaries stand sadly in aptness of the terms will be fully appre- need of cleansing ? Judging from re-

cent controversies in the press and the atterances of certain theological professors, modernism in a very aggravated ent from Nova Scotia, to whose letter form has become the predominating influence in Victoria College as in other denominational institutions. Of ever the fragmentary Christianity identified with the name of John Wesley scarcely anything is left. Pass a fey years and even that will have disappeared. Yet the Guardian can close its eyes to this bald fact and devote its energies to applauding the anti-christian crusade of its brethren and allies in Rome.

RIGHT REV. M. F. FALLON BISHOP OF LONDON

PAYS HIS FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT TO THE URSULINE COLLEGE OF "THE PINES," CHATHAM, ONT .--- IMPRESSIVE CERE-MONIES OF RELIGIOUS PROFESSION AND RECEPTION

His Lordship Right Rev. M, F. Fallon, O. M. I., D. D., who was con-secrated Bishop of the London diocese, on Monday April 25, paid his first visit on the following day to the Ursuline College of "The Pines," Chatham His Lordship, accompanied by a large num-ber of the diocesan clergy, arrived in the Maple Leaf City on Tuesday afternoon, and were welcomed at the station by Mass offered, and in the same solemn tones the praises of Almighty God authority than Cardinal Newman for Rev. Father James, O. F. M., Rev. first greetings had been exchanged, His Lordship entered the chapel, which was brilliantly illumithe chapel, which was originantly illumi-nated, and where the community, all carrying lighted tapers, stood in order awaiting with joyful expectation the arrival of their revered Shepherd. As His Lordship, preceded by the reverent darry walked up the aixle towards the seen, are not easily forgotten," " silently indoctrinated them with nobler ideas" in that time of transition from the old order to the new. This is not to say, clergy, walked up the aisle towards the order to the new. This is not to say, however, that his writings are suited for indiscriminate reading by children "Sacerdos et Pontifex" rang out in joy-tones filling sanctuary and choir "Sacerdos et Pontnex range ous tones, filling sanctuary and choir with harmonious melody, —a faint echo with harmonious melody, — the faith of the heads to whose unformed minds might easily imbibe wrong impressions from such of the joy and happiness that r passages as that objected to in Marmion, in the hearts of all, as they kn passages as that objected to in Marmion, which, like a stain upon the imagination. in the hearts of all, as they knelt t proffer their sincere and humble hom which, like a stain upon the imagination, it might take years of mature study to eradicate. As to the second part of our corre-spondents letter, enquiry at the Educa-tion Department brings the response that "no work of Sir Walter Scott's is used as text books in the schools of the Browince, but that salections are Province, but that selections are to a close. At 7.30 p. m. all assembled in the auditorium which was attractively decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. In the midst of these the pupils of "A Nova Scotia Catholic" and of others interested, further enquiry shall be made as to these selections. A CONTEMPORARY has been directing attention to the cloven foot as exhib-ited by 'Ralph Connor' in his latest novel, "The Foreigner." As pointed out, the entire book appears to have hean write "to give a colour of thil-most gracious words thanked the thanked words students for the reception they had tendered him. He assured them of his tendered him. He assured them of Lis real interest in their welfare, of his desire to be a father to each of them, and promised them that he would always be ready to render any service in his power in any danger, difficulty, sorrow or trouble in which they might appeal to him. He impressed upon them the educational advantages they enjoyed in educational advantages they enjoyed in their convent home, and encouraged them to uphold the tradition and be true to the ideals of their Alma Mater. The address was enlivened with many pleasantries and witty remarks which quite captivated the audience. At the conclusion His Lordchin cave his bless. on His Lordship gave his bless ing to all present. CEREMONY OF RELIGIOUS RECEPTION AND PROFESSION On Wednesday morning the con-ventual Mass at 7 a. m. was said by His Lordship, the Right Rev. Bishop, at-tended by Right Rev. Mgr. Meunier of Winden and Wary Rev. First Lorent mention the matter merely to emphasize culars, the religious bearing lighted

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To-morrow is the birthday of the Catholic Church. On the feast of Pente-In both of these the Holy Ghost had the face of the aged teacher, we read system, however, is a good one. If durparticipated. In the beginning "the the thoughts in his mind. He knows ing those years, when the memory is tolerant, broad-minded Christian and as the necessary forerunner of the Re- side, that no wonder he fears for these prophet Isaias "Behold a virgin shall what joy is his as he thinks of the price-

A PICTURE

"I regret exceedingly the sudden and learned priest, on the occasion of will be better able to secure for it a nd unexpected death of His Majesty his first visit to Rome, spending hours frequent and regular reception of the sacraments which is the most efficacious in St. Peter's studying and admiring the means of preserving its innocence and statue of Moses, and refusing to see anyassuring its perseverance in the practhing else, saying "this is enough." We have witnessed a living picture which if tice of virtue.

Then, again, granted that the child preserved in oil or marble by a masterhas learned by heart the answers in he stated that literary activity dated hand would afford more food for meditation and hold the admirer in a thrall Butler's Catechism, which, however, is even more entrancing than does the not always the case, it has still a very dim conception of the duties and truths religious orders of pre-Reformation great masterpiece of Angela. It was that when he is so hurriedly called away for-ever. It seems to me that it is a sacred of a venerable priest whose hair was of our holy religion. This is not to be worldwide British empire, and of all whitened by the snows of seventy men of good-will everywhere, to humbly beseech God that the wisdom and truly beseech God that the wisdom an of a venerable priest whose hair was of our holy religion. This is not to be times, charging them and the Church ranged in a semi-circle around him, such importance and magnitude. Butler's attributes with which they were Catec.ism contains in a nutshell the amiably credited. The stale charge the great mystery of the Trinity. The On the 7th His Holiness the Pope one was just finishing his earthly pil- whole of Catholic theology; and if a learned bishop has remarked that he never picked up the little book without the journey of life. The one had fought the good fight and was looking forward noticing some truth contained therein, to the crown of justice, which he hoped that so far had escaped his attensoon to be his. The others, half uncon- tion, how can we expect chilscious of the fact, were just entering upon dren to have a comprehensive grasp life's warfare. Around the one the of the subject? Occasionally we have and so surprised his hearers, both Cathcost the Holy Ghost began in that shades of evening were gathering. Upon met with criticisms of the memorizing cost the holy chose began in that the brows of the others the morning of system. Some say "why burden the know what action to take. A vote of shall last till the second coming of life's sun was shining, the heat and the child's mind with the learning by heart Christ. The work of creation and the burden of the day being yet to come. of a lot of dry formulas the meaning of Dr. Barclay. work of redemption were accomplished. In the serious, yet kindly, expression on which it does not understand?" The

spirit of God moved upon the waters," the dangers and the pitfalls of life. He most receptive and retentive, this work a gentleman. For his private opinions infusing force and vigor into created has seen so many, that started out with is neglected, the chances are that no on the questions he unnecessarily thorough knowledge of religion will be dragged into discussion, we have no demption, through the mouth of the little ones, his spiritual children. Yet contrary, if the child has learned the people will go to him name shall be called Emmanuel." Not them, as he perceives the germ of faith, and its meaning will be gradually re-

We have heard the story of a pious guard of good associations and the pastor man, was specially invited to be present will be better able to secure for it a and to move a vote of thanks to the lecturer. In the audience were several wellknown Catholic ladies and gentlemen. Dr. Barclay read his address from manuscript, and dealt in a general way

with the great literary works of the world. Toward the end of the lecture, from the time of the Reformation, and then he launched into a tirade upon the Father Fraser has been able to build, wondered at when we realize that the with corruption and a wish to keep the appear ridiculous here in Canada. masses in ignorance. Intolerance, mendacity, superstition, were some of the about the sale of indulgences was repeated. Altogether, with apparent decare which th

> of keeping with the reputation which Dr. Barclay carried with him to the families converted for the last two meeting, he fulminated for about five minutes against the Catholic Church, minutes against the Catholic Church, and so surprised his hearers, both Cath-olic and Protestant, that they did not know what action to take. A vote of thanks was perfunctorily extended to D. Berder

With this performance dies Dr. Bar-

acquired in later life. Whereas, on the concern. We do not imagine many for answers by heart in the catechism enlightenment on those points. But tarian missionaries with which in recent prophet Isalas "Benold a virgin shall wave joy is in as he contast of the price answers by neart in the catechism eninguenness of the privileges vira which in recent conceive and shall bear a Son and His less heritage that God has bequeathed class it will remember the answer, for his abuse of the privileges years his country has been overrun. Al-

While on this subject of the Church in China it may not be amiss to quote from Baron de Hubner the following observation on the character of the native clergy and the characteristic e Church exercises in their liberation, and a boorishness quite out selection and training. He says:

three centuries. No recent convert or neophite is admitted to the priesthood,

Which makes clear how it is that, as stated in these columns a week or two ago, an ex-priest is a thing unknown in

ONE OF the delicious morsels from Father Bertram Wolferstan's " Catholic Church in China" has to do with the Chinaman's characterization of the secmost every sect in Christendom has had a

occasionally taken from them as literature." This refers to both Public and Separate Schools. For the information of "A Nova Scotia Catholic" and of others interested, further enquiry shall be made as to these selections.

been written "to give a colour of phil- most gracious anthropy to recent efforts to proselytise the Ruthenians," whom it |depicts as a low set of ignorant foreigners, fit subjects, be it noted, for the missionary

zeal of the more enlightened Presbyterians at so-much per month and expenses. The real animus of the book com out in the following sentence : "A beastly tyrannical government at home has put the fear of death on them for this world and an ignorant and superstitious Church has kept them in fear of purgatory and hell-fire in the next." Putting aside this coarseness of expression, the "fear of hell" is, according to Holy Scripture, a very salutary thing,

notwithstanding that it has no place in contemporary Presbyterian theology. A people who have it deeply implanted A people who have it deeply implanted in their hearts may be too coarse and ignorant to occupy pews in Rev. Mr. Gordon's church, but they are liable, nevertheless, to measure up well to the scriptural standard as set forth in the parallel of the pharisee and the publi-can. With this, as a bible-Christian, 'Ralph Connor' is no doubt familiar. But that is neither here nor there. We mention the matter merely to emphasize ould be a standard as doubt familiar. in three we little log nearest nei the big bo middle of th middle of the near the s those who frozen, but folk from storm had them driv were the d from holy little else keep their beacon lig land. An howl aroun the good h in the na would spr sleeping h in peace, had in H There wa it was bro W G

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BY THE STUDENTS I assembled in the was attractively lms, ferns and cut stof these the pupils rouped on the stage, e white gowns. As s party entered the reeted by a grand "Hail to thee, be-resive of the feelings de with which the prelate inspired his sonclusion of a short ram, His Lordship in rords thanked the BY THE STUDENTS ords thanked reception they had assured them of his assured them of his their welfare, of his ner to each of them, that he would always r any service in his ger, difficulty, sorrow the they might appeal the they might appeal assed upon them the asses they enjoyed in me, and encouraged the tradition and be of their Alma Mater. enlivened with many witty remarks which the audience. At the rdship gave his bless-GIOUS RECEPTION AND FESSION morning the con-a.m. was said by His ght Rev. Bishop, at-Rev. Mgr. Meunier of Day Eather Lange y Rev. Father James, n. At this Mass all students of the College on from the Comm hip. At 9 o'clock the filled with an expecthip. At 9 o'clock the filled with an expect-sts, who had gathered the solemn ceremony eption and profession. entered the chapel in cross-bearer and versi-clous bearing lighted

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the way to countless other souls to even greater sins or that they may bring human misery and death to inno-cent helpless once who have a right to demand the highest and best inherit-

demand the highest and best innerte-ance from us. God expects every soul which He creates and sends forth into the flery cauldron of life's tard experiences to bring back to Him a rich harvest of good deeds. He endows us with intelli-gence to guide us, bestows a grace in our souls to fortify us, provides us with a back thread using the stand gives us our souls to fortify us, provides us with a holy Church to direct us, and gives us free will to choose our own course. Keeping ever in mind the terrible con-sequences of an evil course let us strive to so live that while hoping for God's mercy we may not fear His jus-tice.—The Tidings.

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Any man have not the Spirit of Christ he is none of His." (Roman vin. a) On this great festival of Pentecost, fifty days after the resurrection of our Lord from the dead, the Holy Ghost came down upon the disciples. The Apostles had been told by our Lord that the Holy Ghost should come upon them in power to fit them to preach the Gospel over the whole earth. And they continuing altogether in prayer, with the Biessed Virgin and the disciples, waited for the coming of the Holy Ghost. On Pentecost Sunday there came **a** sound from heaven as of a mighty wind coming, and it filled the whole house where they were sitting ; and there appeared to them cloven tongues as it were of fire, and it sat upon each one of

were of fire, and it sat upon each one of them; and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and they began to speak with divers tongues according as the Holy Ghost gave them to speak. The Holy Ghost was given to each of them in this outward, visible, miracu-lors way for our instruction, that we may

most I will suggest to you. If you are discouraged, I will console you; I will put some thought into your mind which might lead social action into paths and will be answer to all your discourage-ment. If you are inclined to be proud lie (the teaching and direction of the Cath-but sourd is the month of the manner in which the whole Catholic world cele-brates it, inspire confidence.



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Church," he tells us that the first Cath-olic theological work that he read was "The Old and the New Faith," by Pro-fessor George Reinhold of the Univer-sity of Vienna, and that then he became aware how false his notions of Catholic-icity had been. He says : "Everything was quite different from —at times diametrically opposed to— what I had conceived it to be. . . . I perceived that the teachers, pastors, theologians to whom I owed my knowl-edge knew nothing about Catholicism, yet had not hesitated to criticize it de-rogatively and pour out the vials of their sarcasm over it. My whole scientific sense revolted. If they had inveighed against abuses, extravagances of teach-The Catholic Record



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Let us examine ourselves, to-day, upon the way we act after we have re-ceived our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ into our hearts in Holy Commun-ion. When we return to our places in obverb do up that to compute ourselves

go out into the world, carrying with us the warmth and sunshine of His presthe warmth and summine of His pres-ence wherever we go, into our homes, a mong our friends, even foes if such there be; and let us live joyously and humbly and lovingly as those should live who have been fed upon the food of strength and love and life. — Sacred Heart Everior. Heart Review.

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and misleading a term by which to de-signate movements which have for their immediate, or at all events their ulti-mate aim—the eternal rather than the temporal interests of mankind. For the support of Catholies in a life of faith and pure morals, the production among the needy and suffering poor of condi-tions favourable to these objects, and the produce them—such are the objects of all suce social combinations. The Catholics of Germany, Belgim and Holland have long ago set their religious brethren in other lands a con-spicnous example of social activity. Even in France, in spite of the yet un-conquered plague of disunion among Catholics—the fruit of political and done to organize the Catholie body for its own defence. In Spain—which has have the sad condition of France before its eyes as a powerful warning—the Pri-mate and his fellow Bishops are foster-



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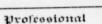
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Sunday. It has scandalized believer aud unbeliever alike, and supplied an additional argument in support of the pernicious doctrine that one religion is as good as another. It has ever been the first step in the downward road that leads to the loss of faith, apostacy and irreligion ; in short, it is the basic weakness, the parent sin, at whose door almost every form of present-day Cath-olic defection can rightly be laid.—In-termontain Catholic.

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He went home at 2 o'clock to go on an errand for father, and he was to meet me here to go with me to the entertain-ment."
Does he know the time it commences, and will he surely be on time?" some one questioned, anxiously.
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"Tm afraid we'll be late!" grumbled executer lad.

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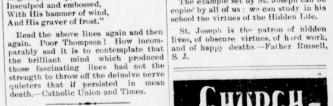
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The example set by St. Joseph can be copied by all of us : we can study in his school the virtues of the Hidden Life.



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A SERMON FOR EVERY PRO-TESTANT PULPIT

"WE OWE IT TO OURSELVES TO RID OUR SPIRITUAL SYSTEM OF THE VIRUS OF INHERITED ANTIPATHIES," SAYS REV. DR. SHIPPEN

A recent sermon by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Rodman Shippen (Unitarian) of Detroit, Mich., ought to be repeated from every Protestant pulpit in the land, and we feel sure that if it were not a few listeners in every congrega-tion would approve of the sentiments expressed. Dr. Shippen is strongly of opinion, and seems to have had no hesi-tancy whatever in saying so, that it is time for Protestants to rid their spirit-ual system of the virus of inherited antipathies. The discourse is charac-terized by a daily paper of Detroit as a "fing at Protestant bigotry." Dr. Shippen said (how refreshing it must have been to hear him!) that anti-Catholic feeling is utterly un-Christian-ity, we must protest against Protestant

Catholic feeling is utterly un-Christian. "In the name of our common Christian-ity, we must protest against Protestant bigotry, pleading for inter-denomina-tional amity. * * Moreover, we Protestants owe it to ourselves to throw off he burden of our ancestral grudge and to rid our spiritual system of the virus of inherited antipathnes. Not only this, but, for the sake of religion itself, the Christian churches must pre-sent an undivided front to the forces of materialism and secularism temporarily triumphant.

triumphan ur attitudes characterize Protest-

ants facing Rome-harred, indifference, patronage and sympathy. Hatred is the illegitimate child of opposition. * * * The blind fury of Puritans of the seventeenth century, desecrating Catholic shrines, or of so-called Amerimutilating the statue of Pere Marcans mutilating the statue of Pere Mar-quete, or of Protestant bigots abusing the Pope-all this is abominable. * * The Roman Catholic Church is too powerful for the practical man to ignore, too spiritually rich for the thinker to spiticually rich for the thinker to eaglect, too human for the humanitarian to despise. * "Patronage is another possible atti-tude. Protestants go to Notre Dame or St. Peter's to admire the architect real splenders. but not to enter into

a Patronage is another possible atti-tude. Protestants go to Notre Dame i or St. Peter's to admire the architect-iural splendors, but not to enter into their inner meaning—acting as sight-seers rather than worshipers. Some are i like Chinamen who go to Sunday school not for the sake of the gospel, but for the English they thus pick up. From such academic interest in 'Romanism,' from the mere ecclesiastical patronage, Protestants must rid themselves. It is time for a new reformation—a reforma-tion of ourselves.
" Sympathy is the highest, the only true attitude for Protestants to assume toward their Catholic brethren. * * The Catholic Church is the mother Church. While we Protestants may never

Church. While we Protestants may never return to her roof tree, while we may never again be under her discipline, we

return to her root tree, while we may never again be under her discipline, we must be reconciled to her as a mother from whom we have been estranged." If Dr. Shippen receives abuse for these manly utterances, we venture to predict that it will come from the clergy rather than the laity. But he is not likely to be disturbed by censure from any quarter. Honest men are as little apt to care how their opinions will be received as to hesitate in expressing themselves. Dr. Shippen was evidently convinced that the time had come " to speak right out in meeting," and he " made no bones " about doing so.—Ave Maria. Maria.

IN THE PHILIPPINES

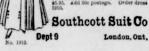
Some Protestant missionaries explain their presence in the Philippines by saying that they are there not to prose-lytize the Filipino Catholics but to look lytize the Filipino Catholics but to look after those who have no religion what-scover. In passing we may note that a goodly number of religionless folk of this kind are to be found in this coun-try and among the Americans in the Philippines. In many cases the excuse of non-interference with Catholic Fili-pines will not hear critical examination. pinos will not bear critical examination, for we find at least the Protestant Epis-

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put his hand up to stop the course of the bullet that poor little hand, so feeble, so white and so wasted with disease. As for the holy father, Leo Heinrichs himself, he was a true disciple of the seraphic St. Francis, whose name is written on all the art and literature of Tuseany, and whose life becautifies the Send \$4.95 written on all the art and literature of Tuscany, and whose life beautifies the fairest pages of Italian Church history. On examining the body after death, all, even his own brothers in religion, from whom he completely concealed his mor-tifications, were amazed to find that his flesh was lacerated from the arm-pits to the bins with a unique system of pen-



Hesh was lacerated from the arm-pits to the hips with a unique system of pen-ance. He wore chains around his body, tightly bound so that the rough end of the lines would protrude, and thus inflict constant pain. Thus suffering did the holy Franciscan smile upon everybody. If ever there was a case in Church history in America where the devil in the person of a murderer and the Christ in His priest were brought face to face, it was in the tragic hour when Father this sectarian not only admiration for themselves, but may beget in him a desire for some real knowledge of the Church he now attacks so bitterly and so blindly.—Sacred Heart Review. it was in the tragic hour when Father

THE KING'S DEATH

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it was in the tracic hour when Father Leo Heinrichs bent to give Communion to his hyporritical assassin, alike a blas phemer and a sacrilegious wretch. It was a question of the glare of the light of sanctity altracting the black creat-ure of night. The utter absence of excuse in the criminal goes to show that our Lord was Rev. Father Tobin, in St. Mary's church, London, on Sunday last, made appropriate reference to the death of Edward VII. From the Advertiser we

The utter absence of excuse in the criminal goes to show that our Lord was satisfied with His servant, grew anxious for his company, and so called his soul from one sanctuary to another. Anyone looking at the photograph of the Denver martyr will quickly dc lare that the nimbus of canonization would add nothing, not even an accentuation, to the beautiful goodness and the heav-enly calm that lights his generous com-Edward VII. From the Advertiser we take the following synopsis. "The king stood for peace and ad-vancement, and he left the greatest em-pire the world has ever seen greater and better than when he commenced his rule. His people loved him, and none were more loyal to him than his Catho-lie subjects. enly calm that lights his generous c

lic subjects. He had a proper conception of religi-ous liberty, and for his Catholic sub-jects, and especially for the Irish people, he did a great deal. His memory will always be lovingly cherished by the Roman Catholics of the empire, for in him they had a noble and honest friend. A touching incident occurred only a few days before His Majesty's death. enly calm that lights his generous coun-tenance. Fitting peer is he of St. Thomas of Canterbury, who like him, mixed a human sacrifice with the altar's divine oblation. And how he loved the Blessed Eucharist ! Although he was dying from the moment the bullet, sharp-ened by the brutal murderer for its deadly work pierced his heart, his whole concern was to ava from description deadly work pierced his heart, his whole concern was to save from desceration the consecrated species that were scat-tered on the ground about him. Curios-ity to know why he had an enemy, the roar of rage coming from the congrega-tion, frenzied at the crime not these things turned him from solicitude for the dignity of the great Sacrament he had in his keening. in his keeping. Well, then, does his life tell us, and marched by. Contrast his conduct with that of the infidel rulers of France, who if present would be ready to revile the faith of those taking part in the procesdoes his death convince us, that he merits to dwell forever as a saint of the

its to dwell forever as a saint of the Church near the tabernacle where he stood an angelic sentinel and a pious minister. The many miracles wrought at the saintly priest's grave at Paterson, N. J., will be authenticated, and anarchy will receive a double curse — one in his death and the other in the resurrection of his fame for picts. — Buffalo (ath-In the death of King Edward VII, the Roman Catholies of the empire have two great sorrows. One is caused by the passing of so good a ruler, and the there has the fact that his successor.

COL. JAS. MASON

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the passing of so good a ruler, and the other by the fact that his successor, King George V. must take an oath both the second second second second lions of Catholic subjects in the British Dominions. King Edward took this oath not because he relished it, or believed in it, but because under the law he was compelled to take it. And King George will be compelled to take it for the same reason. This oath calls upon the king to publicly proclaim his disbelief in certain articles of Catholic of faith, and moreover to brand them as i dolatrous, especially the holy Sacrifice of the Mass. This gratuitous insult to a Catholics is a relie of the unreasoning bigotry of other days, and it should not be perpetuated. Colonel James Mason, General Man-ager of the Home Bank of Canada, now holds a director's seat on the Board of the Dominion Coal Company. With Sir William Van Horne he was elected at the important meeting held in Montreal on April 19th, Sir William to represent the "steel interest" and Colonel Mason to represent a group of Toronto share-holders.

The most important jar is the one within, the discord in the mind; and if we take that with us, no matter where we go, we shall still be discontented, and other circumstances will arise to fan the flame in our souls. Of late Colonel Mason's name has been insistently appearing in the public press in one connection and another. In February last he was elevated to the

What the world wants to know in regard to the Catholic Church is this : oes it make men more honest, more chaste, more industrious, does it make nen more motherly, more daughterly, It is the duty of every member of the Catholic Church so to live, that he will impress his fellows with the beauty and goodness of his religious principles, that he will be an exemplar of Catholic morals,—Rev. John W. Cavanaugh. FATHER LEO

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Samuel Langhorne Clemens, "Mark Twain," died at his home in Redding, Conn., on April 21, in his seventy-fifth year. The celebrated humorist was born in Missouri and after an eventful experience as steamboat pilot on the Mississippi and as a journalist, rose to fame by the publication in 1800 of "The Innocents Abroad," a volume of ex-travagantly humorous travels, not de-void of coarseness, oftensive both to literary taste and to religious feeling. His chief fame rests on books, like "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckloberry Finn," of the picturesque variety. Whether they will have the permanence in pop-ular esteem which is accorded to classics may be doubted. As an author, however, Mr. Clemens was, perhaps, the most popular and successful of his time. His "Joan of Arc" written in serious vein is generally admitted to be one of LOW ROUND TRIP BATES Apr. 5, 19 June 14, 20 Ang. 6, 23 Hay 3, 17, 31 July 12, 20 Supt. 6, 20 His "Joan of Are" written in serious vein is generally admitted to be one of the noblest tributes to that heroic figure in our literature, winning for him universal admiration and respect, and throwing into the background the flip-Apply to searest CPR Agent or write pant disrespect, sometimes amounting tolblasphemy, of some of his more popur works.

In works. Mr. Clemens, it has been declared, will exert a better influence for good in the future by the courageous example of his life than by his literary achieve-ments taken as a whole. In the opinion of many he deserves to be remembered with Walter Scott, if not for the magic of his one, at heast for the same manip of his pen, at least for the same manly qualities of fortitude in adversity and qualities of fortitude in adversity and resolute honesty of private life. Like Scott he engaged in the expensive busi-ness of publishing ; like him, he failed and found himself burdened with debt at a time when most men are looking to rest from their labors; but, unlike Scott, he had the satisfaction of living to trimme where others would have The statement is given out that there are to be still further advances in the price of meat. If this is so it is fortun-ate that the advances are to be made at this time of the year. Summer is at hand and in the warm months body and mind are kept in better health and much more efficient working condition by adopting what the scientific men call "a low protein diet." to triumph where others would have succumbed.-America.

Mrs. Baker Answered

Mrs. Baker, a suffragette from the Western States, said at Washington that in ten years it would be accounted a dis-grace to be the parents of a large family. For answer we beg to present to the notice of Mrs. Baker and others who possibly are of like opinion, the family group photograph which appears on the That it is possible for any person to maintain more even and uniform stand-ards of health and a high degree of work-ing efficiency on a low protein diet has been demonstrated by hundreds of possibly are of like opinion, the family group photograph which appears on the first page of this issue. We would like to ask if the beaming countenance of the mother, the subdued pride of the sged father, or the reverent attitude of the seven stalwart sons toward their beloved parents has aught to suggest the pre-diction of Mrs. Baker ? We fance that this unbanny suffragette

We fancy that this unhappy suffragette We fancy that this unhappy suffragette knows nothing at all of the joys that swelled within the bosom of father and mother as they posed for this photograph before the camera of one of Loudon's ex-pert photographers. Womanhood could rise to no higher cestacy than to be the mother of a group of young men such as here we see. Three of them have given their lives to the priesthood of the Church in which they were reared. One of them in which they were reared. One of them has just been honored in a signal man-ner by elevation to an important bishop-ric. Another serves in the civil service of his country. Others are engaged in honorable and successful business pur-suits. suits.

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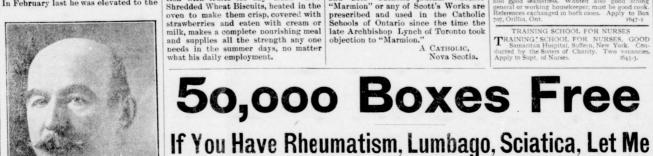


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resor or a dictic expert to try the ex-periment of entring down the supply of meat in the daily dict. Even those who eat merely to please the palate will suffer no hardship by cutting meat and other protein foods out of the diet en-tirely, for the summer months furnish an abundant variety of delicions veget-ables fresh from the gardens, as well as fruit and cereals. A diet of cereals, fresh vegetables and fruits will soon give the skin a clear and healthful appearance and will restore the torpid liver and impaired digestion to new life and normal activity. When it comes to cereals the best food is Shredded Wheat Biseuit, not only because it con-tains all the strength giving material in the whole wheat, prepared in a digest-ible form, but because it is made in the homeswife or cook to do so many things Colonel James Mason, General Man-

of his fame for piety. — Buffalo Cath-olic Union and Times. HOME BANK'S MANAGER GOES ON COAL

an extent that would bring them into conflict with most American Bishops of their communion. They have altars, images, processions and ceremonies copied from the Catholic Church; even celebrations of Catholic feasts and "Masses." If these are not "springes to catch wood-cocks" we are much mis-taken take

Other Protestant missionaries, how-Other Protestant missionaries, now-ever, do not resort to such means. They are frankly hostile to Rome and all its works and ways. They make no excuse of seeking out Filipinos without faith, but proceed to attack the Church with venom, and enthusiastic ignorance We know what measure of success they are meeting. As President Taft has declared so often the Philippines were Christianized and civilized by the Cath-olic Ohurch and "for the great mass of the Filipinos our present hope of mak-ing them good and useful citizens is to make them good Catholies." When, however, the Protestant missionaries write home to those who sent them and whose money keeps them in the Philip We know what measure of success they are meeting. As President Taft has

however, the Protestant missionaries write home to those who sent them and whose money keeps them in the Philip-pines, they are quite enthusiastic about the prospect of making bad Protestants or utter atheists out of good Catholics —for that is what Protestant inter-meddling with Catholic faith usually amounts to. A letter in a recent Baptist Standard of Chicago from a preacher at Bacolod, Negros, P. I., is a sample of the ignorance mixed with zeal of the average Protestant missionary in that country. It is blindly and savagely anti-Catholic, and misstates and misin-terprets in almost every sentence the Church's work and the Church's effect upon the lives of its people. Yet we find in it, strangely enough, a note of admiration for the self-abnegation of the ten young Catholic priests recently <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

THE OFFICIAL STEP LOOKING TO HIS CANONIZATION

Father Leo, the victim of the anar-chist's bullet in Denver, will doubtless be raised from the floor of the sanctuary where he fell a martyr, to the altan

where he fell a martyr, to the altar wherefrom his great piety shone. There is a chapter of his life that has not yet been written, as it has been treasured by the God he loved in sil-ence, but which will soon be made mani-fest for the edification of those who look to the saints and the skies. After his death, so brilliant with great faith, Right Rev. Bishop Matz, assisted by the prior of the monastery where Father Leo labored, held an ecclesias-tical contr. in which were examined wit-

After his death, so brilliant with great faith, Right Rev. Bishop Matz, assisted by the prior of the monastery where father Leo labored, held an ecclesias-tical court, in which were examined wit-nesses, all of whom bore ready testimony to the exalted virtues and deeds of the devoted Father Leo. The result of the finding was sent to Rome, and thus the initial step to canonization has already taken place. Some marvellous facts saw the light in this legal process. The mother of the little boy who served the saintly priest's Mass had a premonition that some great calamity was about to hap-pen, and so the day previous she sent her child to the priest, requesting him to say Mass for her inteution, at the same time telling, like the wife of the same time telling, like the wife of the same time telling alf facey. The priest granted her request and said his same time telling alf facey. The priest granted her request and said his same time telling alf facey. The was the subject of his pious parishioner's fears. The boy fell sick from fever, induced by the terrible experience in the same tary **DR.A.W. CHASE'S OFG**.





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