

The Catholic Record.

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

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Catholic Record.

London, Sat., Nov. 16th, 1889.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We were very much pleased last week to be honored by a visit from Rev. Father Murphy, of Halifax, who was on his way to the Convention at Baltimore.

A DISTINGUISHED priest in Nova Scotia writes to us this week as follows: "The Record is doing admirably well. It deserves great praise for the courage and skill with which it has carried on the 'good fight' all the year against the blatant bigots who have been doing their miserable best to disturb the social harmony that had hitherto reigned throughout the Dominion."

By a vote of seventy one to twenty-seven the Parliament of Holland, which is for the most part Protestant, have passed a measure which will introduce denominational education into the schools. The Government will grant state aid to free denominational schools on certain conditions. This new mode of supporting the schools will solve the difficulty of how religion may be satisfactorily taught, and will practically abolish Godless education, which was really ruinous to the State, as it was enormously expensive, while it demoralized the rising generation.

The Second Adventists of New Jersey have had another end of the world craze. Forty thousand are said to have been waiting on a recent day to hear the sound of the last trumpet. This craze is periodical. About twenty years ago thousands in Canada and the United States actually dressed themselves in shrouds, expecting to be called suddenly to judgment, and a similar craze occurred about forty years ago. We are sufficiently warned by our Blessed Lord that no man knoweth the day nor the hour when the Son of Man will come to judge mankind.

MR. W. H. HUGHES, Editor of the Michigan Catholic, has undertaken to publish a full report of the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States, and of the Catholic Congress which will meet in Baltimore. His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons has approved of the undertaking, which we are confident will be well done by Mr. Hughes. The volume will be dedicated to the Holy Father Pope Leo XIII., and will contain portraits of the hierarchy of the United States in the best style of art.

The Presbyterians of South Carolina have found a new cause for division, while the talk is so universal about union of various sects. The State Synod condemned Dr. Woodrow, who is the Professor of Natural Science in the University, and who favors the evolution theory. The result is that there are two factions now engaged in bitter controversy. The students of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary are forbidden to attend Dr. Woodrow's lectures, but a large party are in favor of his theories, and a violent strife is now going on.

A FAR-SEEING English Protestant has made the astounding discovery that the recent strike of the workmen in London was the "work of the Jesuit plot," as ever, the ruin of England. Here is a fine theme for the next sermon to be delivered in those Toronto pulpits which have echoed to denunciations against the Jesuits during this year of grace. The dubiousness of the authority need be no obstacle, for in those same pulpits it is the custom to speak on every subject except the Word of God. There is a chance also for some blood-curdling leaders in the Mail on the dangers arising from Jesuit intrigue.

THE New York Presbytery has given the key note on the subject of revision of the Westminster Confession. It was decided on the 4th inst., by a vote of sixty-seven to fifteen, that there should be a revision in its broad sense, so that the whole subject of doctrine and discipline may be reconsidered. It is the general belief that this decisive vote will cause many Presbyteries which were wavering to fall into line, and that the next General Assembly will of necessity take the matter up. Some are in favor of an entirely new creed, and these are very numerous, but it is doubtful if their views will prevail. It is, however, tolerably certain that very considerable changes will be made when the whole question will be taken up.

At the Court of Revision, in Toronto on the 8th inst., Mr. Hall, Secretary of the Separate School Board, was in attendance looking after the interests of the separate schools. He succeeded in

having placed upon the separate school roll the names of a large number of ratepayers who had been rated as public school supporters. It has been the custom for some intending public school supporters to complain that they had been rated as separate school supporters, and possibly this was sometimes the case, as mistakes will sometimes happen, but the result of Mr. Hall's labors is evidence that the separate schools have better reason to complain on this score. It is very necessary that separate school trustees should be vigilant in examining the assessment rolls and having errors corrected; for the law favors the public schools at all points, and any lack of vigilance inflicts great loss upon the separate schools of the Province.

THE Presbyterian Review, of Toronto, and the Presbyterian Witness, of Halifax, have republished the gross calumnies which were first started by the Congregationalist and the Independent, attacking the character of the heroic martyr priest of Molokai, the late Father Damien. The letter of Vice-Consul Hastings, of Honolulu, published in the Record a few weeks ago, sets the truth-loving journals free from the calumnies at rest, but these truth-loving journals have no scruple in calumniating a Catholic priest. The commandment "thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor" has no application to such a case, in their estimation. But the noble character of Father Damien stands too high, wherever his deeds have been heard of, to suffer by their malevolence.

THE Winnipeg Free Press says that the New York Herald's "Member of Parliament," who also serves the Toronto Mail, is an exceedingly mercurial individual. He professes to keep Americans informed on English politics. A week ago his letter represented the Gladstonians as buoyant and happy; his last is to the effect that all their fair prospects have been completely dashed; there is positively no hope for them; they are as good as dead and buried. The cause of all this gloom is the result of the Brighton election, which, considering that the Liberals succeeded in reducing the Unionist majority of the preceding election by 746 votes, was by no means such a terrible affair. The trouble is that this "Member of Parliament" correspondent is a Unionist, whose anxiety to come out on the winning side induces nervousness.

At a public meeting of the Catholic people of St. Boniface the following resolution was passed unanimously, remonstrating against the proposed anti-Catholic legislation of the Greenway administration:

"That whereas in virtue of clause twenty-two of the Manitoba Act, the separate schools, which then existed in the country, have been acknowledged and maintained, and that in consequence the Legislature of this province after its entry in the Confederation adopted the necessary laws to place this system in operation as was contemplated under the constitution, the abrogation of the existing school system, which assures to the Catholics of this province separate schools of their own religion, would be a violation of vested rights, and a blow aimed at the liberty of conscience, which every British subject regards as a sacred right, it is therefore resolved as follows: That a communication containing the resolutions after being adopted and signed by the president and secretary of the meeting be addressed to the Legislature of this province asking that no law be passed affecting the liberty of conscience and the rights of the minority in respect to separate schools."

A SPECIMEN of the kind of news frequently telegraphed from Rome concerning the Pope and the Church came over the wires on the 4th inst. It is as follows: "Rome, Nov. 4.—The Civita Cattolica withdraws its recent statement that the Vatican intends to publish diplomatic documents relating to the Italian Government's schemes to infringe the rights of the Papal See. It is thought probable that the withdrawal is due to the Government's threats to make a counter movement by revealing the intrigues of the Vatican."

It was, in the first instance, a most improbable story that the Pope authorized any such threat, but now that it is discovered that there is no intention on his part to do what was attributed to him, the Press Association's news manufacturer tries to cover up his mistake by throwing the whole intrigue upon the Pope. The public know very well, notwithstanding such misrepresentations, that the Vatican authorities have no fear of any revelations of Vatican intrigues which their enemies may concoct. The Civita Cattolica may have been mistaken in its first announcement, or its announcement may have been misconstrued.

THE Chief Justice of the Dominion and a number of adherents walked ostentatiously out of St. George's Church, Ottawa, during service a couple of Sunday's ago, because Kyrie Eielson was

sung. This was supposed to be a strong protest against the introduction of Popery into the Church service. Certainly the Kyrie Eielson is sung in Catholic churches, but, as it just means 'Lord have mercy on us,' we cannot understand what objection there can be to the singing of a supplication for mercy. It seems to us that Low Church vagaries are quite as inexplicable as anything that the Ritualists can produce. And they call this 'love for Evangelical truth.' We think even a Chief Justice might be unharmed by the chanting of such a prayer.

THE Globe, while commenting on the remarks of the Bishop of Rupert's Land and of Dr. King in favor of religious education, says: "It remains to be seen whether the Methodists of Manitoba will stand for the abolition of all religious teaching in the public schools in order that the Roman Catholics may be deprived of their separate institutions." This strikes the nail just on the head. The bogus Equal Rights Association and others who are clamoring for the abolition of separate school have no desire to throw obstacles in the way of religious education, as such. They are in favor of it, but they are opposed to the Catholic education of Catholic children, and if they could abolish this they would willingly educate their own children without religious instruction.

THE National Council of Japanese Prelates and missionaries, which will take place in March, 1890, will be composed of all the delegates, Vicars Apostolic and missionaries living in Japan. The Mikado and the Japanese Government have given their entire adhesion to the convention of this important assembly, and have granted all the permission asked for the proper organization of the Council. They propose to discuss the subject of the present Mikado, introducing, officially, the Christian religion as the religion of the State. The Mikado is a monarch of very enlightened views, and he has given his sanction to the discussion of this most important subject. He recognizes the Catholic religion as being the surest agency in promoting civilization, and he is already convinced that its establishment as the State religion would render the Empire highly prosperous. Japan has already a Constitution and a popular Parliament which are found to work well, and the Mikado is bent upon taking every step which will contribute towards the progress of the country.

CARDINAL LAVIGERIE has formally contradicted the statement that the Holy Father favors Boulangism. His Eminence says that nothing could be more foreign to the Pope's wishes than to aid the principles represented by that adventurer. The contradiction was scarcely needed, but the anti-Catholic press, even in this Province, have so persistently mixed the Pope and the hierarchy with the General's proceedings that the contradiction may be considered timely. The occasion which elicited the Cardinal's contradiction was an interview with a reporter of the Paris Temps. The interviewer said: "You have been suspected, Monsignor, of having been the intermediary between the Pope and the General to facilitate for the latter the moral and financial support of the Holy See. But I may add that sensible people took very little stock in the story." "And they were perfectly right," said the Cardinal. "There is not one particle of truth in that matter, I assure you. General Boulanger, whom I have known in Tunis, does not possess the necessary material that makes a statesman. The Boulangist movement, with its horde of adventurers, has been a public calamity, and the General a shame for France. He has never had, I can assure you, my esteem or the esteem of the Pope."

THE Ontario Government employs on the Normal and Model school staff of Ottawa a music master, by name Mr. Workman. Of course we have no objection to the entertainment of ultra-Orange opinions by this gentleman as long as he does not obtrude them offensively upon the public while occupying a position in which his salary is paid by Catholics and Protestants alike, but it is certainly ungracious and offensive for him to take part in an Orange concert which is purposely held to insult Catholics by celebrating the memory of one whose only claim to reverence is that he is said to have "delivered England from Popery, wooden shoes, and brass money." At such a concert Mr. Workman, we are informed, took part on the 6th inst.—Guy Fawkes' day. Of course there was the usual rhodomontade about King James' sage discovery that the bloodthirsty Popists intended to blow up King and Parliament. We are confident that the Minister of Education, Hon. G.

W. Ross, would not tolerate such conduct if he were aware of the facts, and we beg to call his attention to them. We are told, also, that the same Mr. Workman instructed the pupils of the public schools to sing "We'll hang William O'Brien, on a sour apple tree" at the Lansdowne celebration, when Lord Lansdowne left the country. Catholics wish to know if such conduct is to be tolerated in a Government official.

MACMILLAN'S Magazine is very much alarmed at the vitality displayed by the Catholic Church in Australia. It says its wealth is enormous, and that "within the last seven years, churches, schools, colleges, seminaries, nunneries, almshouses and monastic orders, have been founded or established in all the Australian colonies, and are many of them under the control of Frenchmen, Italians, and Englishmen of exceptional ability, who present a marked contrast to the illiterate of the ordinary country priest." The writer shows profound ignorance of the "ordinary country priest" really is, and we could point to many occasions when "ordinary country priests" astonished Presbyterian and other ministers who, being impressed with ideas similar to those of the writer, and relying upon the illiteracy of country priests, attacked the Catholic Church only to find themselves unceremoniously flogged in controversies which they thereby raised. Concerning the condition of religion in Australia the writer of the article referred to adds that "large sums of money have been raised in Australia and granted by Rome for the purchase of land and the erection of buildings; and all this increase of power, and improvement of organization has taken place while the other religious bodies are inactive and declining in authority." He continues by stating that the struggle between the Church and liberty "is likely to be changed from France to Australia." As the struggle in France is between Athelism and the Church, we see in this sentiment the natural affinity which exists between Athelism and Presbyterianism, in fact Athelism is frequently the result of Presbyterianism, as it was, confessedly, in Bob Ingersoll's case.

"LIBERTY"
LECTURE BY REV. FATHER DRUMMOND, S. J.—A CROWDED AUDIENCE TO HEAR THE NOTED JESUIT.
Ottawa Journal, Nov. 4.
The Rev. Father Drummond, of the Society of Jesus, lectured on "Liberty" in St. Patrick's Church last evening. Long before the hour named for the commencement of the lecture all the pews, as well as extra seats placed in the aisles and within the sanctuary, were filled, and many who had not taken the precaution of securing tickets in advance were unable to gain admittance. Amongst those present were His Grace Archbishop Dubamel, accompanied by Canon Foley and Rev. Father McGovern, Rev. Father McGuiken, president of the University of Ottawa, and several of the Oblate Fathers, a number of Christian Brothers, and many of Ottawa's leading citizens of various denominations. While awaiting the lecture the audience were entertained with a selection on the organ by the organist, Mr. Smythe. Precisely at half past seven the distinguished Jesuit entered the pulpit. He commenced by saying that the lecture he was about to deliver was in aid of that deserving institution, the St. Patrick's Asylum, and was intended as a prelude to the bazaar in aid of the same object, which will be held during the week in Harmony Hall, and where suitable entertainments will be provided each evening. Turning to the subject matter of the lecture, he said he proposed to speak on Liberty—political, religious, social and moral. This, he said, was a most appropriate time for such a subject, when the hundredth anniversaries of two important events were being celebrated: the French Revolution of 1789, and the inauguration of the First American President. When first it was proposed to erect a statue to LIBERTY

in New York harbor, the American humorist, Mark Twain, remarked that it was usual to erect monuments to the dead, but as Liberty was still living he failed to see the propriety of the proposed statue. Liberty is very much alive, and asserts itself very forcibly; but many use the word who do not know even its meaning, and while they think they have the reality they have only a counterfeit. He wished to set aside a false idea very prevalent now-a-days, that there is no liberty where the people are not sovereign. Although a British subject he would not say that British institutions were those best suited to all other peoples. If you thrust them on others, disorder is sure to prevail. This was the mistake of the French Revolution. Before that event Liberty was greater than now. The revolution changed liberty into license. All know the case, but all may not know that the effects remain to this day. To-day's priests and nuns are being persecuted because they desire to educate youth according to the wishes of thirty millions out of a population of thirty-six millions. After a hundred years this was the result. The national debt had tripled within thirty years, and France, one of the richest countries, is now in a state of bankruptcy. Mexico furnished another sample. When speaking of popular governments a man may not be considered a political heretic for saying that the people are not

supreme. In absolute governments, in former times, one man ruled, but he ruled by the voice of the people as expressed through the corporations, such as the bankers, the butchers, etc. These bodies represented the grievances of the people to the Prince Bishop, and they were quickly rectified. No one could have a higher admiration for George Washington than the speaker; he also had a great admiration for the American people—and he had some experience amongst them—but still he had to say that the result of their form of popular government was not as satisfactory as could be wished. Who had not heard of the "rings" and "combinations" which virtually ruled that country? In the West, in Dakota for instance, there was

TOO MUCH FALSE LIBERTY.
He instanced the laxity allowed in the practice of liberal professions; law and medicine; no such laws were insisted on in Canada were there enforced; no preliminary study; no examinations were required there; here one feels that a lawyer is not a pedlar in law, nor a physician holding a diploma a quack. In the British Empire there is a counterpoise, and although there may be defects, still we have every right to feel thankful for the liberty enjoyed. As to religious liberty, how can there be such when a man is sought to be prevented from practicing his religion as he thinks fit? He, the speaker, belonged to a Church with a long historical record; a Church which gave to the peoples their first councils and which had wrung Magna Charta from the Sovereign; which gave to Germany her free cities, and spread throughout the world a true liberty. In the fifteenth century, after the invention of printing, liberty prevailed. After the invention of the printing press, the printer who was a greater tyrant than James I? The Jesuit Suarez was a champion of true liberty, and therefore he, the lecturer, himself a Jesuit, had a right to speak. He was a native of the Province of Quebec, and in some cases districts sometimes elected, as their representatives in Parliament, men who were almost the only Protestants in their respective localities. By way of contrast, the lecturer gave a graphic account of his own recent experiences at Plum Creek, about twenty five miles south of Brandon, in the neighboring Province of Manitoba, where he was invited to lecture. The gang of men rushed into the hall, took full possession of it, and would only allow the lecture to proceed on condition that the lecturer appoint a chairman in their place of the Rev. Protestant by the way, and to whom the lecturer paid a tribute for his many conduct—and that they should have the right to dictate what the lecturer should say and what he should not. This was really liberty misunderstood on the part of those men. Proceeding to speak on social liberty he promised that political liberty was where law governed. Social liberty was where people govern. He claimed that classes were necessary. The true gentleman always knows how to govern himself, and true social liberty is always to be found where there are true gentlemen. It might be concluded that true liberty consists in subjection.

PUBLIC OPINION.
was only entitled to respect when it is the emanation of good and virtuous men. The most absurd is the man who will be governed by no law but his own will. The natural law is a good law; it is generally just and conscientious and generous. All Christians believe in the Holy Scriptures, but as there are different interpretations who is to decide? Without wishing to thrust his ideas on those of his separated brethren who might be listening to him, he would say that for his part there was one infallible authority. Leo XIII., in his Encyclical letter, had well-defined human liberty. Why will not men apply to religious matters the same rule that they apply to others? A stranger in a city requires a map of a guide to lead him to his destination, otherwise he will flounder in the darkness and the mud of the streets. Divorce, another phase of "liberty," was, in his estimation, a step backward into savagery, and he, for one, would never submit to such tyranny. A certain system of philosophy had been introduced some years ago by a learned priest in Italy. The Jesuit thought it conscientiously, and at length when it was fully examined at Rome it was found to be contrary both to true philosophy and to the teachings of the Church. Moral liberty is that which belongs to every man, it exists in their souls, and it is their prerogative to use it in a reasonable manner. He cited an ideal case in philosophy of a donkey placed between two bundles of hay; men were placed between two objects, the good and the bad. He has the power to commit sin, but when that power is exercised it becomes an abuse; the commission of sin is no proof of real liberty. When a man is sick it is a proof that he is alive, that nothing worse has as yet happened to him; it is when the sinner has passed from time to eternity that his power ceases; while here they have the exercise of free will, but the man who fights valiantly to the end is really the free man. A higher freedom existed in the case of our first parents. Higher, still, a true freedom exists in that celestial abode which all hope to reach, and where millions upon millions of souls enjoy true liberty. There, in the blessed impossibility of sin to thought, word or deed, they, indeed, enjoy true freedom, true liberty. Of all these blessed spirits the highest is the Maker of them all. He cannot know other than the truth. "In truth you shall be truly free."

THE reverend gentleman spoke for an hour and ten minutes, and he was listened to throughout with breathless attention.
BENZIGER'S
CATHOLIC HOME ALMANAC
FOR 1890.
Can now be had by sending Twenty-five cents to THOS. COFFEY, Catholic Record Office, London.
Also to be had from our travelling agents.

LATEST CATHOLIC NEWS.

There are nine Catholic priests now at Molokai.
A diamond ring worth \$1,000 has been presented to Bishop elect Medlicock by Mr. Geist, of Duluth, Wis.

The Right Rev. Bishop Colin C. Grant, of Aberdeen, Scotland, died recently, having been bishop only for five weeks.
By the agreement of the Holy Father with the Czar, five Bishops are to be appointed for Russia.

A number of Sisters of Charity are about to leave New York to work among the negroes on the Bahama Islands.
Forty thousand persons, including pilgrims from England and Scotland, visited Knock on the feast of the Assumption.

The Grace Archbishop Corrigan has taken steps to procure a chime of sixteen bells on St. Patrick's Cathedral, of New York City.

The Christiana Brothers received the prize at the International Congress of Geography held in Paris. Rev. Brother Alexis was the chief figure in the contest.

Mr. V. Lombard, of New York City, has ordered a colossal statue of Leo XIII. to be executed in Carara marble by a leading sculptor of Italy. He intends to present it to the new Catholic University of Washington, D. C.

St. Peter's, Rome, has a seating capacity of 54,000; Milan Cathedral, 37,000; St. Paul's, Rome, 25,000; St. Sophia's Constantinople, 23,000; Notre Dame, Paris, 21,000; Pisa Cathedral, 13,000; St. Mark's, Venice, 7,000.

The Jesuit Fathers of St. John's College, Fordham, N. Y., have added to their curriculum a two years' course of electric engineering, as well as increased the limits and scope of their laboratory for general and analytical chemistry.

A very prominent Spanish Freemason, high in the order, viz., Jose Huertas Y. Lozano, who has written and done as much as any of his contemporaries in the Masonic propaganda, has not only made a sudden retraction, but has entered the Jesuit Novitiate.

The work has been going on for some time on the documents in the great Vatican library in relation to the great Western schism. The results of the examination will shortly appear in a volume containing the original documents, a French translation of them, and a careful and elaborate study of the text. Mr. Louis Gayet, chaplain of the Church of St. Louis of France at Rome, is entrusted with the matter.

On the 20th of September enormous crowds thronged the Cathedral of Naples, to be present at the miracle of the liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarius. The precious blood of the patron of the city was at first hard and was exposed to the veneration of the crowd. After twenty-four minutes of prayer the miracle of the liquefaction took place, immediately the bells and cannon of the city announced the event, causing the greatest joy among the faithful people.

The pilgrimage of French workmen, under the presidency of Cardinal Langeneux, Archbishop of Rheims, is the largest which has been in Rome for a long time. They were presented to the Holy Father on October 20th. The Cardinal presented an address from the workmen's societies, bound in a magnificent volume, and made a large offering of Peter's pence in their behalf. The number of the pilgrims is 12,000.

This is among the "Foreign Notes" of the Sun: "The Rev. Joseph Reall, a member of the Jesuit Order, has just completed a monumental work, a Turkish-French dictionary printed in Turkish and Latin characters, which has received the highest praise from Orientalists. In appreciation of the author's labors the Sultan has conferred on him the insignia of Commander of the Sovereign Order of Medjedie. The dictionary is described as the most complete of its kind yet published."

OBITUARY.

Patrick J. Giblin.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Patrick J. Giblin, conductor on the G. T. R. for a number of years. It occurred on Tuesday, 5th inst., at Wilton. The remains were sent to Merriton on Wednesday morning for interment. Mr. Giblin was one of the most popular conductors on the G. T. R., and all who knew him will learn with deep regret of his death. He was a staunch Catholic and died after having received all the rites of the Church. May he rest in peace.

MAKING A GOOD RECORD.—Mr. Thomas W. McGarry, an exceedingly clever law student in the office of Mr. E. J. Dowdall, Almonte, has just passed his first intermediate examination at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, in a manner which should place the legal fraternity of that town under a debt of gratitude to him, inasmuch as he has achieved a success that can be claimed by no other member of the profession from that town that we have yet heard of. Mr. McGarry passed second on a list of twenty four successful candidates, and would have taken the \$60 scholarship had it not been abolished in August last. Those who are acquainted with the character and the abilities of Mr. McGarry see nothing in his latest success to be surprised at, and they look confidently forward to the time when, if spared by the Omnipotent Ruler of all things, the light of his genius will cast its glittering rays upon the profession which will regard him as an ornament and a star. May such be his lot, and may his recent success be but a precursor of many brilliant victories which the future has in store for him.

THEIR STORY RUNNETH THUS.

By FATHER RYAN.

Two little children played among the flowers, Their mothers were of kin, tho' far apart; The children's ages were the very same...

They played among the roses—it was May— And "hiss and suck," and "suck and hiss," all eyes...

She sighed a little sigh, then laughed again, And hand in hand they walked the winding ways...

The boy—he called him Merlin—a love name— (And he called her always Ullaine, No matter why)—the boy was full of moods...

Ten years passed on. They parted and they met Not often in each year, yet as they grew In years, a consciousness unto them came...

There was no prison in it. Reverence Like Guardian Angel watched o'er Innocence. One night in mid of May their faces met...

Raptures meet agonies in such heart hours; Gladness doth often fling bright, warm arms Around the cold, white neck of grief—

And then she sobbed as if her heart would break— Perhaps it did—an awful minute passed, Long as an age and briefer than a flash...

And Ebel went from earthland long ago, But Merlin stays still hanging on his cross, He would not move a nail that nails him there...

And years and years, and weary years passed on Into the past; one Autumn afternoon, When flowers were in their glory of death...

Was half way down the west—the hour was three, The sun was low, and all the twenty-four, For Jesus leaped His head on it, and died...

Low, simple stones and white watched o'er each grave, While in the hollows 'twixt them sweet flowers grew, Entwining grave with grave...

In a lone corner of that resting-place Uprose a low white slab that marked a grave, Apart from all the others—long, and grass...

He sat beside that lonely grave for long, He took its grasses in his trembling hand, He toyed with them and wet them with his tears...

By ceaseless prayer; and when she sweetly sang And hark! his enter, 'twas in such a tone An only voice own which day and night...

He followed her along a flower fragrant walk That, gently rising, led up to the home Of virgin hearts. The very flowers that bloomed...

He went into a wide and humble room— The floor was painted, and upon the walls, In humble frames, most holy pictures hung...

A whirl of thoughts swept o'er his startled soul— When to the door he heard a footstep come, And then a voice—the mother of the nuns...

When to the door he heard a footstep come, And then a voice—the mother of the nuns Had entered—and in calmest tone began...

And then she sobbed as if her heart would break— Perhaps it did—an awful minute passed, Long as an age and briefer than a flash...

I saw a name I never ought forget." She wore a startled look, but soon repressed "The wonder that had come into her face."

She forward bent her face and pined his own With look intense; and he thought he heard The trembling of her veil, as if the brow...

Then thro' the night he went And reached his room, where, weary of his thoughts, Sleep came, and coming found the dew of tears...

The sun had passed his noon and westward sloped; He hurried to the cloister and was told The mother waited him. He entered in, Into the wide and pictured room, and there...

He prayed to Holy Mary and the saints That they might pray for me, and I might know Her conduct in the matter; now, kind sir, What wouldst thou? Tell thy errand." He replied:

To ask the story of the White Rose Grave, To seek the story of the sleeper there Whose name I knew so long and far away...

It seems to hover here and haunt us all, I can not tell you how, but it is enough To see one ray of light for us to judge The glory of the light; it is enough...

Unheeding his abruptness: "One sweet day— A feast of Holy Virgin, in the month Of May, at early morn, ere yet the dew...

And then I asked: What brought thee hither, child? and what wilt thou? "Mother" she said; "Wilt let me wear the veil?"

Her novice days went on; much sickness fell Upon her. Oft she lay for weary weeks In awful agonies, and no one heard...

This very day He parted us." "P. o. child— I murmured—Nay—kind sister—she replied: "I have much wealth—they left me ample means—"

I have true friends who love me and protect, I was a miser until yesterday; But yesterday all guardianship did cease, And I am mistress of myself and all...

Who sent you here, My child? Thyself? Or did some holy one Direct thy steps? Or else some sudden grief?

She seemed to wince Beneath my words, and then she replied: "If 'twas a wounded heart that bled me here, Dost thou do, Sister, well to wound it more?"

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The power of her mind, as of her heart, Was of the highest, and she mastered art; By instinct more than study, Her weak hands Moved ceaselessly amid the beautiful...

In every May for two whole days she kept Her cell. We humored her in that, but when The day had passed, and she came forth again, Her face was tender as a lily's leaf...

I half forgot—on yonder mantlepiece You see that wondrous crucifix; one year She spent on it, and begged to put beneath That most mysterious word—"Ullaine."

At last the cloister's angel disappeared; Her face was missed at choir, her voice was missed— Her words were missed every day we met In recreation's hour...

Happily dim in all our faces, but on her's Another and a different hope did shine, And from her wasted lips sweet prayers arose...

But ere it leaves this shore to cross the deep And seek another, calmer—I would say A few last words, and, Mother, I would ask...

"Mother! the tide is ebbing fast; And seek another, calmer—I would say A few last words, and, Mother, I would ask...

And then she sobbed as if her heart would break— Perhaps it did—an awful minute passed, Long as an age and briefer than a flash...

And then she sobbed as if her heart would break— Perhaps it did—an awful minute passed, Long as an age and briefer than a flash...

And then she sobbed as if her heart would break— Perhaps it did—an awful minute passed, Long as an age and briefer than a flash...

A long, vast hall, then up a flight In tint and touch and look and sound; There was a power in it, as if it were Of her who painted it had shrined...

It hangs within his memory as in his hand, and touch and look and sound; There was a power in it, as if it were Of her who painted it had shrined...

Just like the dissolution of a heart Stretched far away into infinity Above it low, gray skies droop down, As if their pain would weep, a bare...

As bleekness' own bleak self; It stood All mauled by the glory of That flushed from out the heart's cross...

With such a sole Christ hanging D-d cross the mount; and eith' cross There, were two crosses lying in the crevices—

One of whitest roses—Ullaine's! We woven into it with buds And one of redder roses—Merlin's! We woven into it with buds...

Above, a golden glory seemed Like God's own benediction, names. I saw the picture once—it moved, I never forgot its beauty or its But words as weak as mine can't tell That Crucifixion's picture.

Editor Journal:—One day I gave an extract from the Bulletin of the Catholic Record to a friend, and he said: "I have read it, and I am glad to see that you are doing so well in your work."

MR. CURRAN, M. P. THE MAIL. Mr. Curran replies as follows to the columns of the Mail to an article in that journal concerning Ontario:—

THE BEST EVER My trouble case and dyspepsia, but I to of Burdock Bitters and got well better in my life. My brother B. B. and thinks medicine. Mrs. J. S. EARLY, Montreal, October 17.

A long, vast hall, then up a flight of stairs into an open door, which turned upon its hinge.

Notelessly—then into a Chapel dim—On Gospel side of which there was a gate from ceiling down to floor, and back of that

A long and narrow choir, with many stalls, brown-oaken; all along the walls were hung pictures, whose sweet faces looked upon

The face of the Sisters in their prayers. Beside a "Mater Dolorosa" hung The picture of the "Angel of the Choir." He sees it now thro' vista of the years, Which stretch between him and that long-gone day.

It hangs within his memory as fresh In tint and touch and look as long ago. There was a power in it, as if the soul Of her who painted it had shrined to it

As if he were his spirit thro' his eyes, And made his dream of God's own holy heart.

The shadow of the picture, in weak words, Was this, or something very like to this:— "A wild, weird world, Just like the desolation of a heart, Stretched far away into infinity; Above it low, gray skies drooped sadly down,

As if their rain would weep, and all was bare As bleached own bleak self; a mountain's hood All mantled with the glory of a light That shined from out the heavens, and across

With such a pale Christ hanging in its arms Did crown the mount; and either side the cross There were two crosses lying on the rocks— One of white rose—Ullaine

Was woven into it with buds of red; And one of red rose—Merlin's name Was woven into it with buds of white.

Below the cross and crosses and the mount The earth-places lay so dark and bleak and drear; Above, a golden glory seemed to hang Like God's own benediction o'er the names.

I saw the picture once—it moved me so I never forgot its beauty or its truth; But words as weak as mine can never paint That Crucifixion's picture.

"Some day—some far-off day when I am dead, You have the simple rhymings of two hearts, And if you think it best, the world may know A love-tale crowned by purest sacrifice."

THE FIFTH OF NOVEMBER.

Editorial Journal. One day last week you gave an extract from the Belleville Intelligencer in which the editor undertook to correct our own Free Press on a point of history, and reminded the latter that the approaching celebration of the Fifth of November was not that of the "electing of the Gates of Derby," but a dual one of the Gunpowder Plot and the Landing of King William.

Wonder the Intelligencer did not remember that the fifth is also the anniversary of another remarkable event, the Battle of Inkermann. Wonder again, if he ever heard of the ruddy on the Gay Fawkes celebration which the London Punch brought forth on the occasion, commencing: "Remember, remember the fifth of November, Gunpowder, treason and shot, When the powder, treason and shot, And a jolly good rickety got."

Papist and Protestant hypocrites were there, and it would be well if our celebrators of Tuesday next were to remember that the anti-Jesuit one was not one whit more effective than that of the

PRO JESUIT Ottawa, All Saints Day, 1899.

MR. CURRAN, M.P., CORRECTS THE MAIL. Mr. Curran replies as follows in the columns of the Mail to an assertion made in that journal concerning Ottawa University:

SIR—In yesterday's issue of your paper, in an article entitled, "The Latest Explosion," referring to an address recently delivered by me at the unveiling of the Tablet statue, you state:

"The Ottawa University, by the way, was merely a college until the Pope by a rescript conferred University powers upon it. Non Catholic colleges have to apply to the Legislature for such powers."

Of course such statements are very palatable to the section of the population you are catering to at the present moment; the only weak point about them is that they are wholly devoid of truth. The Ottawa University was not merely a college until the Pope, by a rescript, conferred University powers upon it. Catholic as well as non Catholic colleges have to apply to the Legislature for such powers, and amongst others the Ottawa University has had to make such application. If you will refer to the statute of the Province of Ontario, 48 Vic. ch. 91, you will find that the law incorporating the original college of Bytown, subsequently the College of Ottawa, was amended and University powers conferred upon that institution by the laws of Ontario. The Head of the Church has been pleased to recognize the University thus established by the law of Ontario as the Catholic centre of education for the Province. Thus another grievance is exploded, and the title of your article, "The Latest Explosion," fully justified. It is too bad that the writer, who is so anxious to enlighten the people of Canada as to what took place in Italy hundreds of years ago, is not aware of what occurred in the Legislature of his own Province in 1885

Yours, etc. J. J. CURRAN, M. P. Montreal, October 17.

The Best Ever Made. GENTLEMEN—My trouble was heart disease and dyspepsia, but I took two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and one of Burdock Pills and got well. I never felt better in my life. My brother has also tried B. B. B. and thinks it a splendid medicine.

MRS. JNO. EARLY, Hamilton, Ont. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

USELESS SELF-SACRIFICE.

BY MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN. In this Month of the Rosary these words of Tennyson, which can never become old or hackneyed, recur irresistibly to the mind:

"And so the whole round world Is bound by golden chains about the feet of God."

The whole round world is drawn to the children by the chapel. During this month the family is doubly bound to the sacred chain, and prayer revives and refreshes family life.

Surely in the quietness of the evening, when invocations to Our Lord and His Mother rise from the group gathered around the father and mother, all that is good, pure, and true is strengthened. Surely then the mother is happy; for her happiness on earth may be summed up in the phrase of a Scotchman: "All safe, thank God! and under one roof."

On the mother depends—more than it ought—the future of the children. It is not natural that she should do all for the children except earning the material subsistence. And yet, in the present condition of our society, in which the father takes no leisure for the understanding or cultivation of his children, the most important duties as to them fall on her, and are assumed by her, simply because there is nobody else to take them.

If the modern mother is inclined to make any fatal mistake, it is that of placing herself too much for the supposed benefit of her children. The "dear boys" must sleep a little later after their father goes to his business; and if there be a fire to make and no servant to make it, the mother conceives it her duty to rise at half past five o'clock and see that it blazes merrily. And the girls, fatigued by their practising on the piano, or their researches into the "ologies," must have a little indulgence—and they take it very willingly; for human nature is easily spoiled.

The Southern slaves have been emancipated, though it took a frightful convulsion to do it. It would take a more frightful convulsion to free a certain class of American mothers from their voluntary bonds. If this excessive self-devotion did good, one might rank the devotees of it among the noble array of earthly martyrs. It is not only potent, but is one of the most potent means of turning ordinarily promising children into selfish and exacting creatures. A mother may think night and day of her children, work for them from dawn till dusk, stand between them and the slightest wind, and yet by this extreme kindness only harden their hearts. These pampered darlings frown at her as they would not dare to frown at any one who did not seem to be their slave both by her natural position and her own will. For whom are better smiles and gentler words? Not for her, they have learned to demand, not to request, of her.

By and by these "dear boys," for whom the tenderest steak and the pleasantest seat at table are always reserved, will take these privileges as rights. Their feelings and wishes will be their guides in all things; for has their mother not taught them that they are beings no superior that they are not to respect her desires or her conveniences? She is the dearest of her little savings, that they may have the amusement fitting to such gilded youths; she lingers, in fear and trembling, their faults from the head of the household, until they become chronic and past cure. If they take to that vice of the selfish young—the abuse of spirituous liquors—who is to blame? The answer is easy, though it seems cruel: Their mother. She has taught them, by her pampering of their appetites on all occasions, that they are to deny themselves nothing. Who can resist the temptations around him if he has never learned to bear the yoke of self-denial in his youth?

As to her daughters, she makes them as selfish as woman can be; and when she dies, she dies unregretted by them, except as they would regret an untiring servant, with the weight of many of their shortcomings on her head.

OVER TWO MILLION KILLED. How many people have been killed in the wars of the last forty years? A German statistician, Professor Engel, says the London Universe, has counted them, and given us some very ghastly figures. The Crimean war, he tells us, cost the lives of three quarters of a million people. There were doubtless a great many soldiers killed at Kalafat and Silistria while Turkey fought Russia single-handed, and a good many fell on the Alma, at Sebastopol, and on the Tchernaya, not to speak of the "noble six hundred" of Balaclava; but three quarters of a million is really a very big figure. Both the Italian war of 1859, and the Austro-Prussian war of 1866 cost each 45,000 lives; in the Secession war, which lasted four years, the North lost 250,000 and the South 520,000 combatants. In the Franco-German war of 1870-71 the French lost amounted to 155,000 and the German to 60,000. The Russo-Turkish war represents a butcher's bill of 250,000; and the Bulgarian-Servian war of 1878 cost the lives of 25,000 each, and in Mexico and Cochinchina some 65,000 lives were sacrificed under the second empire. The Danish war of 1864 comes in for 30,000 lives lost. In all the wars of the last forty years have claimed a holocaust of 2,358,000 lives, and if the Paraguayan war and the war between Chili and Peru, besides the Tonquin campaign, be added, we shall not fall far short of two and a half million lives.

Important to Workmen. Artizans, mechanics, and laboringmen are liable to sudden accidents and injuries, as well as painful colds, stiff joints and lameness. To all thus troubled we would recommend Hagyard's Yellow Oil, the handy and reliable pain cure for outward or internal use.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure, and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

THE LITTLE COMPANY OF MARY AT ROME.

Says the Roman correspondent of the London Tablet: A good and most important work, which cannot fail to be very interesting to all English Catholics, has been proposed here, that is, the building in Rome of a hospital for English speaking people. Those who know Rome, with its continual influx of English speaking visitors, understand well the great necessity of such an institution. People of limited means, priests and others, falling sick in a strange land, are often reduced to extreme inconvenience, and it is to supply a long-standing need that the hospital is to be built. The English Sisters of the Little Company of Mary whose work in England is known so well, and who have been for some years past established also in Rome, have had for a long time this project in view. The Holy Father has given the work his special blessing, and His Eminence the Cardinal-Vicar, having given the undertaking the highest sanction and warmest approval, offered for the purpose of building the hospital the piece of ground covering the catacombs of Santa Felicitas. The Sisters have collected so far about £1,000 towards the building, but it has been objected that building over catacombs being more expensive than building on ordinary ground, a larger sum must be raised before the work can commence. It is therefore to be feared that if the good Sisters do not receive some generous aid this admirable project must either be altogether abandoned or at least deferred for an indefinite period. It is impossible to conceive the great benefits which would accrue to an immense majority of travellers of limited means from such an institution, as well as glory to God and the Church as the dedication of a hospital in Calvary. But even apart from this it should be to English Catholics no small matter to have a hospital under the immediate patronage of the Cardinal-Vicar in the charge of English Religious, and guarding one of the most important catacombs of Rome.

NEW BOOKS. Messrs. Benziger Bros., 36 and 38 Barclay Street, New York, have just issued the following very valuable works: "The Divine Offices." Explanation of the Psalms and Canticles, being vol. xiv. of the Centenary Edition of the acrostical works of St. Alphonse de Liguori. Price, \$1.25.

Sermons for the Sundays and chief festivals, with two courses, etc. etc., by Rev. J. Pottelger, S. J., Vol. I. The second volume will follow in about two weeks. Each volume \$2.50 net.

The Art of Praying by our Father, according to St. Francis de Sales. By Rev. Joseph Tissot. Translated from the French by Miss Eia McMahon. Price 60 cents.

CATARRAH. A NEW HOME TREATMENT FOR THE CURE OF CATARRH, CATARRH GARDNER, AND HAY FEVER. The microscope has proved that these diseases are caused by parasites in the mucous membrane of the upper air passages and nasal cavities. The eminent scientist, Tyndall, Huxley and Haeckel, endorse this, and these authorities cannot be disputed. The regular method of treating these diseases is to apply an irritant remedy weekly, and even daily, thus keeping the mucous membrane in a constant state of irritation, accompanied by violent sneezing, allowing it to undergo a process of natural recuperation of such treatment not one permanent cure has ever been recorded. It is an absolute fact that these diseases cannot be cured by any application made oftener than once in two weeks, for the membrane must be kept in a constant state of irritation. It is now seven years since Mr. Dixon discovered the parasite in catarrh and formic acid in hay fever, and since then his remedy has become a household word in every country where the English language is spoken. Cures effected by him seven years ago are cured still, there having been no return of the disease. Soberly are these remedies valued, and so great is the demand for them, that ignorant imitators have started up everywhere, pretending to destroy a parasite of which they know nothing, by remedies, the results of the application of which they are equally ignorant. Mr. Dixon's remedy is applied only once in two weeks, and from one to three applications effect a permanent cure in the most aggravated cases. These remedies are a specific for catarrhal troubles peculiar to females.

Mr. Dixon sends a pamphlet describing his new treatment on the receipt of ten cents in stamps. The address is A. H. Dixon, 301, 303, King Street, west, Toronto, Canada.—Scientific American.

Sleepless Worry Is often occasioned by a harassing tickling cough which may easily be cured if the right remedy—Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam—was made use of. Its soothing, healing and expectorant qualities make it wonderfully useful in every family for coughs and colds.

Bronchitis Cured After spending ten Winters South, was cured by Scott's Emulsion. 146 Centre St., New York, June 25th, 1898.

The Winter after the great fire in Chicago I contracted Bronchitis affections and since then have been obliged to spend nearly every Winter south. Last November was advised to try Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites and to my surprise was relieved at once, and by continuing its use three months was entirely cured, gained flesh and strength and was able to stand over the Blizzard and attend to business every day.

C. T. CHURCHILL. Sold by all Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00.

THE CORRECT THINGS. ONE CASE ENGLISH COLLIARS TWO CASES SILK SCARFS TWO CASES UNSHRINKABLE UNDERWEAR. PETHICK & McDONALD, First Door North of the City Hall.



SLEEP ON THE TRACK.

A little child, tired of play, had pillows his head on a railroad track and fallen asleep. The train was almost upon him when a passenger rushed forward and saved him from a horrible death. Perhaps you are asleep on the track, too. You are, if you are neglecting the budding cough, the hoarse whisper, the loss of appetite, prostration and lassitude, which have unconsciously crept upon you. You are, if the train will let you, you are unconscious of its approach, must be taken in time, if it is to be overcome. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the cure for all these ailments. It is a most valuable and effective remedy for all ailments of the respiratory system, such as Croup, Whooping Cough, and all other ailments of the throat, lungs, and bronchial tubes. It is a most valuable and effective remedy for all ailments of the respiratory system, such as Croup, Whooping Cough, and all other ailments of the throat, lungs, and bronchial tubes.

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\$500 REWARD offered for an incurable case of Catarrh in the Head, by the proprietor of Dr. Saxe's Catarrh Remedy. Only 50 cents. Sold by druggists everywhere.



SAVED FROM AN INSANE ASYLUM.

COLUMBIA CITY, IND., OCT. 18, 1897. A lady well known to me and of whose family I am a friend, was afflicted with a nervous disease for a long time and cured at last by Rev. Father Koenig. She writes me as follows: "I was so peculiar that I will give a short history of the case. My sickness started about the year 1892. It was characterized by nervousness in connection with sleeplessness, which had such an effect on her mind that delusions and hallucinations were frequent. It was necessary to watch her day and night for fear that she might harm herself, and in the month of August she was brought to an insane asylum. After a three-months' trial her condition had not improved in the least, and she was taken home again. About this time the Rev. Father Koenig was asked to treat the lady, and in the month of January, '98, she had so much improved by his treatment that she could sleep again, and the excitability and delusions were growing perceptibly less, she had the look of such an attack in the latter part of that month, and to-day she is a healthy person that will always remember the great blessing bestowed upon her by the Rev. Father E. Koenig.

She does not wish to have her name made public, and, therefore, asked me to make this statement in her name. A. M. ELLERBERG. Our pamphlet for sufferers of nervous diseases will be sent free to any address, and power of attorney to obtain the medicine free to those who are afflicted with it. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., for the past twenty years, and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIG MEDICINE CO., 10 W. Madison Cor. Clinton St., CHICAGO, ILL. Wholesale and Retail. Outside the combine. Always open. R. DRISCOLL & CO., 424 Richmond-st., London, Ont.

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A food that contains the greatest amount of nourishment in the smallest possible bulk, that can be RELISHED, EASILY DIGESTED, and that will QUICKLY NOURISH and STRENGTHEN. This want is fully supplied by

IT CONTAINS MORE NOURISHMENT Than Any Other PREPARATION.

THE NUTRITIOUS ELEMENTS, being in a PARTIALLY DIGESTED FORM, it can be retained and thoroughly ASSIMILATED by the WEAKEST STOMACH, and it CANNOT FAIL TO PERMANENTLY BENEFIT.

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THE PILLS Purify the Blood, correct all Disorders of the LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS AND BOWELS. They invigorate and restore to health Debilitated Constitutions, and are invaluable in all Complaints incidental to Fevers of all kinds. For Children and the aged they are priceless.

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Manufactured only at Professor BOLLOWAY'S Establishment, 78 NEW OXFORD ST. (LATE 523 OXFORD ST.), LONDON. And are sold at 1s. 1d., 2s., 3s., 4s., 6s., 12s., 20s. and 30s. each box or 60, and may be had of all Medicine Vendors, throughout the world. Purchasers should look to the Label on the Pans and Boxes. If the address is not on the box, it is a cheap imitation, and they are worthless.

CHURCH PEWS AND SCHOOL FURNITURE. The Bennett Furnishing Co., of London, Ont., make a specialty of manufacturing the latest designs in Church and School Furniture. The Catholic Clergy of Canada are respectfully invited to send for catalogue and price before awarding contracts. We have lately put in a complete set of Pews in the Bradford Catholic Church, and for many years past have been favored with contracts from a number of the Clergy in other parts of Ontario. In all cases the most judicious attention has been applied to the quality of work, lowness of price, and quickness of execution. Such has been the increase of business in this special line that we find it necessary some time since to establish a branch office in Ottawa, Scotland, and we are now at good manufacturing Pews for new Churches in that country and Ireland. Address—BENNETT FURNISHING CO., LONDON, ONT., CANADA.

STORERS: Rev. Father Hayward, St. Paul, London, Ontario; Mr. J. G. Wilton, 180 Dundas St. West, Toronto; Messrs. J. E. & J. H. Bennett, 270 York St., Kingston, and Rev. Bro. Arnold, Montreal.

CATARRH AND GOLD IN HEAD HOW CURED. NASAL BALSAM. A certain and speedy cure for Catarrh of the Head and Catarrh in all its stages. SOOTHING, CLEANSING, HEALING. Instant Relief, Permanent Cure, Failure Impossible.

Many so-called diseases are simply symptoms of Catarrh, such as headache, partial deafness, losing sense of smell, foul breath, hoarseness and spitting, nasal, general feeling of debility, etc. If you are troubled with any of these or kindred symptoms, you have Catarrh, and should lose no time in procuring a bottle of Nasal Balm. It is so simple, so easy, so safe, so effective, that it is a household word. It is sold by all druggists, or will be sent post paid, on receipt of 50 cents and 80 cents by addressing

FULFORD & CO., BROOKVILLE, ONT. Beware of imitations similar in name.

Burdock BLOOD BITTERS. WILL CURE OR RELIEVE BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, JAUNDICE, ERYSIPELAS, SALT RHEUM, HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, DROPSY, FLUTTERING OF THE HEART, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, DRYNESS OF THE SKIN, AND every species of disease arising from the impurities of LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD.

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The Catholic Record.

Published Weekly at 64 and 66 Richmond Street, London, Ontario. Price of subscription—\$2.00 per annum.

Catholic Record

PASTORAL LETTER OF His Grace the Most Rev. John Walsh, D. D., Archbishop-elect of Toronto.

To the Clergy, Religious Communities and Laity of the Diocese of London.

DEARLY BELOVED BROTHERN—The time is come when, acting in obedience to the Vicar of Christ, we must sever the ties that bind us to this diocese, and say adieu to you all.

prayers to our blessed Lord, that He, in His bounty and goodness, may send them a Bishop according to His own heart. For this reason we request of the clergy to say the Oration de Spiritu Sancto in the Holy Mass, wherever the Rubric permit, until the appointment of our successor.

As a good, judicious and holy Bishop is one of the greatest blessings that God can give to a diocese, it is incumbent on priests, religious and faithful of this diocese to offer up frequent and fervent

prayers to our blessed Lord, that He, in His bounty and goodness, may send them a Bishop according to His own heart.

JOHN WALSH, Archbishop-elect of Toronto.

JOHN WALSH, Archbishop-elect of Toronto.

THE BROTHERS OF JESUS.

A Congregationalist clergyman, Rev. J. Wood, of Ottawa, writes a letter to the Ottawa Free Press, denigrating the notorious Justin D. Fulton, yclept Doctor, for his infamous aspersions against the Blessed Virgin Mary.

It is undoubtedly on account of the special merit of virginity that Christ chose to be born of a virgin.

Rev. Mr. Wood evidently does not know as well as Calvin and Grotius did, what is said in Scripture and history about these "brethren of Jesus."

WHAT DO THE JESUITS TEACH.

The able letters of the Rev. Father J. J. Egan, of Thornhill, in reply to Rev. W. W. Percival, the Presbyterian minister of the same town, have been published in pamphlet form under the title: "What do the Jesuits teach."

mandment of God. Presbyterians are therefore bound by their religion to persecute other denominations. He adds: "Presbyterians are in a bad fix in this country. The second commandment forbids them under pain of sin to tolerate a false religion and the Confession requires them to persecute all who do not belong to the Kirk, the Church of our Common Lord, but the constitution of the country require them to tolerate all religions and let the Church of our Common Lord take care of itself."

He also shows the absurdity of the Presbyterian doctrine of Forordination whereby God is made the author of all sin.

THE BIGOTS AGHAST.

With great jubilation the Mail and other anti-Catholic journals announced the success of Mr. Dalton McCarthy's coup d'etat in Manitoba.

Rev. Mr. Wood quotes St. Mark xiii, 56, 56; St. Mark iii, 32; Gal. i, 19, to prove that Jesus had brothers and sisters.

He also shows the absurdity of the Presbyterian doctrine of Forordination whereby God is made the author of all sin.

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Gold at Shasta Town.

From Shasta town to Redding town the ground is torn by miners' dead...

The small pipes pleasantly. The hare leaps careless over the golden soil...

That great graveyard of veins of men who sought for hidden veins of gold...

That warm, red, rich, and human land. That fresh red soil, that warm red sand...

"I know the vein is here," he said. For twenty years, for thirty years...

No gold! no gold! and he grew old and crept to bed with hunched head...

Then, lo, came laughing down the years a sweet grandchild. Between his legs...

At last his strength was gone. "No more! no more no more. I plant no more...

And purple grapes and grapes of gold. Swung sweet milk. White orange trees...

And then that cloud burst came! Ah, me! That torn ditch there! The mellow land...

The old man sat on his cabin's sill. His gray head bowed on his knee...

"Good Grandpa, see!" the glad child said. And so he looked at his little grandchild...

"Come, good grandpa! Now, once you said that God is good. So I will teach you...

And patting thus, or like to this. The child thrust her face in his...

He sprang, sprang upright as of old. "His gold for you, sweet baby, 'tis gold!"...

And patting thus, or like to this. The child thrust her face in his...

She was an ordinary mother, having an ordinary pride in her pretty baby...

"There, there, there, there," she said in a tenderly subdued tone...

A true gentleman is as courteous and kind in his manner to the lowliest as to the greatest...

A POPE'S ELECTION. Popes are elected through prayer and not through politics...

Who will win the prize? There was, at one time, a meeting of the Flowers...

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Her face was haggard and cadaverous, and the scanty gray hair straggled over her brow...

When asked her reason for refusing, she said that the Padre had instructed her to forgive all her enemies...

Just as it was raising the modest head from its humble and retiring corner, and was looking in upon the meeting...

"To the Violet," he said, "I award the prize of beauty, for there is no trait more rare, none more enchantingly beautiful, than modesty."

CONVERTS IN ENGLAND. A correspondent writes from London about the progress of the Church in England...

Conversions in England are marvellously frequent. London has now about one hundred and thirty churches...

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Man's Dependence on God. As to his inventions, there is no creature more dependent than man...

Little Duties. On reaching the postoffice after a long round of delivery, a letter carrier in one of our large cities found a letter in his bag...

Accensus et Recensus Altaris seu prope Sacrosancti autem et Post Missam Dicenda. This little book may be easily carried in one's vest pocket...

A Good Corn Shelter for 25 cents. A marvel of cheapness, of efficacy, and of promptitude, is contained in a bottle of that famous remedy Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor...

The Power of the Press. From one end of the country to the other the press is making known the wonderful curative properties of Nasal Balm...

True Charity. "He is such a charitable man; he gives so much to charity," cries the admiring world of the rich man whose name figures conspicuously in works of charity...

On the Way to Restigouche. It is easy to make friends on board a ship. A few hours will suffice to make an acquaintance that often ripens into a life long friendship...

Kendall's Spavin Cure. The Most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below.

MAMA SAYS THE POWSWELL WASHER STANDARD WRINGER. Price \$10 per bottle, or six bottles for \$55. All Druggists have it or can get it for you.

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TRUE CHARITY.

By Emma Howard Night. "He is such a charitable man; he gives so much to charity," cries the admiring world of the rich man whose name figures conspicuously in works of charity...

When asked her reason for refusing, she said that the Padre had instructed her to forgive all her enemies, that she forgave the prisoner and could not swear against him...

Just as it was raising the modest head from its humble and retiring corner, and was looking in upon the meeting, the judge rose and tender his decree.

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Is a complaint from which many suffer and few are entirely free. Its causes are indigestion and a sluggish liver, the cure for which is readily found in the use of Ayer's Pills...

"After the use of Ayer's Pills for many years, in my practice and family, I am justified in saying that they are an excellent cathartic and liver medicine, sustaining all the claims made for them."

"I was troubled for years with indigestion, constipation, and headache. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills, used in strict accordance with the directions, restored me to health."

Ayer's Pills, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is a blood disease. Until the poison is expelled from the system, there can be no cure for this loathsome and dangerous malady. Therefore, the only effective treatment is a thorough course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla...

"When Ayer's Sarsaparilla was recommended to me for catarrh, I was inclined to doubt its efficacy. Having tried many remedies, with little benefit, I had no faith that anything would cure me."

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MACDONALD & DIGAN, BARRISTERS.

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DR. ROURK, MANAGER.

ADLAIDE ANNE PROCTOR.

BY EDWIN ARNOLD.

"Hect," In Roman households, when their dear ones died.

"Hect!" let her part! the poet's child, herself a mistress of the one song;

"Hect!" hard the word for those to say who know what gentleness is guerd from earth;

Yet if he wills it—whom she vows to meet—The Lord of this world's vineyard—shall

"Hect!" let her go! though it were brave—in the hot vintage, where the strongest sell.

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A GIRL'S DIARY.

BY ANNIE R. KEYES.

It was raining dully, and I stood watching the drops fall wildly down, splashing against the window as they came.

"Gypsy," dear father, said I; and I was so glad that I knew not what to do.

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NON-CATHOLIC TRIBUTES.

New York Freeman's Journal.

INTERESTS OF THE HUMAN RACE DEMAND THE POPE AS ARBITER.

Voltaire: "The interests of the human race demand a Church to restrain savages and to protect the lives of the people."

And father did say to me "My dear, wilt thou part with that?"

January 15, 1731.—Wednesday. I never, never, thought it would happen.

It was yesterday; my dear and the captain and I did go out riding.

And father brought me in, and I did tell him all, and nothing said he but, "Little daughter, this is one of the small mistakes that sometimes cause great sorrows."

December 27th, 1730.—Friday. Father took me to the stables to-day, and there showed me a most beautiful pony, black as night, and with a soft, silken mane and tail.

My head does feel so queerly now. Here comes my dear and the captain.

"My eyes were so blurred with tears that I could scarcely see the faded trembling writing. Once more they fell upon the yellowed page, where, underneath, was written:

"My little Dorothy! She died this morning. The sunshine of the new year falls softly in upon her as she lies asleep!

IN HEAVEN WE KNOW OUR OWN.

We shall rise again with the same countenance, only freed from all defect and made light by the light of Jesus; with the same characters, only with a perfection coming from God; the same as we are in childhood; and we shall be as we are in old age.

December 28th, 1730.—Saturday. I rode for upon my dear Gypsy this morning with father. It was beautiful.

December 29th, 1730.—Sunday. Father did tell me that her mother was my dear mother's sister.

December 30th, 1730.—Monday. I have told my dear about the diary and shown it to her.

There is no better remedy for frost bites, chilblains, and similar troubles than Higway's Yellow Oil.

What Is Wanted Is something that will make a man sleep well, eat well and rise in the morning refreshed and strong.

EXPULSION OF WORMS by using the safe and reliable anthelmintic Freeman's Worm Powders.

The Fairer Gift.

On the eve of Corpus Christi.

Each brought flowers for the altar—Candy gifts of wealth and pride—Lily stems, and roses fragrant—Violets with carnations vied.

When the good priest came to gather All the flowers in costly row, She too brought a gift of love; Faded from its woodland glow; But the tears arose unbidden.

The poor offering of the child; Charles the Child was poor and lowly; Was the gift to be reviled? And amid the adoration, Next the Host all day there stood.

THE VIRTUE OF THE SACRAMENT OF THE EUCHARIST.

The Eucharist preserves from mortal sin, acting as a support, a remedy, and an interior weapon against the attacks of the devil, which attacks it enables us to overcome.

The Holy Eucharist is at once a sacrament and a sacrifice. It is a sacrifice inasmuch as it is offered; a sacrament inasmuch as it is received; consequently, he who receives the Holy Eucharist receives the effect of the sacrament; and he who offers it, and those for whom it is offered, receive the effect of the sacrifice.

There are two ways of receiving the Sacrament of the Holy Eucharist—spiritually and sacramentally. All are obliged to receive it at least spiritually, for this incorporates us with Christ; but the spiritual teaching includes the desire of really receiving the Blessed Sacrament; and therefore, the desire of receiving it is necessary to salvation.

As baptism is called the Sacrament of Faith, which is the foundation of a spiritual life, so is the Holy Eucharist the Sacrament of Charity, which is the bond of perfection. As in baptism we are regenerated in Christ, so in the Holy Eucharist we are Christ.

The distinctive Catholic novel is of recent growth on English soil. Cardinal Wiseman saw in "The Last Days of Pompeii" the model of an idea which, carried out, might prove most fruitful in bringing before the minds of the people a vivid picture of the Christian church passing through the various stages of her struggles and her triumphs.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

THE SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT which appeared in our column some time since, announcing a solemn arrangement with Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., of Epsombury Falls, Vt., publishers of "A Treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," whereby our subscribers were enabled to obtain a copy of this valuable work FREE by sending their address and enclosing a two-cent stamp for mailing charges is renewed for a limited period.

JOY IN JASPER.

I can recommend Burdock Blood Bitters as a sure cure for scrofula. I had it for four years, and was so bad at one time that I was almost a solid stone.

Mrs. A. Nelson, Brantford, writes: "I was a sufferer from Chronic Dyspepsia for eleven years, always after eating, an intense burning sensation in the stomach, at times very distressing, caused a dropping and languid feeling, which would last for several hours after eating. I was recommended by Mr. Popplewell, Chemist of our city, to try Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Bile Beans and Dyspeptic Cure, and I am thankful to say that I have not been better for years; that burning sensation and languid feeling has all gone, and food does not lie heavy on my stomach. Others of my family have used it with best results. Orpha M. Hodge, Battle Creek, Mich., writes: I used a tea-kettle of boiling hot water on my hand. It at once applied Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and the effect was to immediately allay the pain. I was cured in three days.

Is there anything more annoying than having your corn stepped upon? Is there anything more delightful than getting rid of it? Holloway's Corn Cure will do it. Try it and be convinced.

THE FAIRER GIFT.

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