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J. B. MACKAY,

The Catholic Register.

"Truth is Catholia; proclaim it ever, and God will affect the rest.—SALMEZ.

TORONTO. THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1902

Boy Pasymenton Sviking History, posttively cool and fragrant, to cente per

ALIVE BOLLARD,

109 Yonge Street, . TORONTO.

OL. X. No. 18

to be appreciated. There was, how-

ever, one dominant note in Mr.

Monk's address to which I cannot but

call special attention. He spoke of

how the passing of such a resolution

at this hour might embarass the Pre-

mier when, next summer, the goes to

London to confer upon Colonial, and

especially Canadian, interests. He,

then added that while men of both

aides of the House differ, agree to

differ, and combat each other on prin-

diples applied to our domestic or

ome policies, yet, when a grand

mestion affecting the whole Domin-

a and the Empire arises, and when some is the selected of the coun-

by to represent every section of that

bountry on such an important occa-

mich, it becomes the duty of every

good citizen to help him in his mis-

pion or at least, not to place any im-

Derby

After all, hasn't your costume

a whole lot to do with

the impression you make?

When you buy new goods, get the latest. They don't

cost any more than the other

kind. Our hats are positively

the latest issued—we don't

keep any others. What's

more, they're the best in

quality and the lowest in price

because we being the largest

hetters, have a distinct buy-

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brite and low crown-it's

DERBY HATS, \$2 to \$5

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HONGE & TEMPERANCE

particularly stylish.

pediraents in his way or shackles up-

Parliamentary Notes The session is gradually, or rather rapidly approaching the inevitable, he wished to convey and the senti-and in many cases, long looked-for ments he wished to express. I will rapidly approaching the inevitable, end. But there are yet a couple of weeks or maybe more of rough-andtumble fight over estimates that of debate, to give an impress of lefty await voting and bills that have not ideals to the utterances of public men been reported or passed. The past and to redound to the honor and week has been a little more stirring than was expected, on account of Mr. Charlton's now famous resolution in favor of asking the British Government to extend an annesty to the Boers, or rather, since one clause of the resolution was dropped, to extend favorable, merciful and humane terms of peace to the defeated of South Afrlet. The seconder of this resolution [was Mr. Bourassa. It may be said Deat the spirit of the resolution was accepted and participated in by both entire country, as soon as it is felt, nides of the House, and by every and above all acknowledged and apmember in it. I do not think that preclated abroad. At this moment o' writing I am onthere was a single member who did not feel in harmony with the sentibents expressed by that resolution. Seen assured is to take place, and rout it was almost unanimously con-idered as being both inopportune and ter is in type; still I am only giving

langerous. That is to say, that at expression to a rumor that seems his particular juncture, and in view well founded when I mention the comof the uncertainly regarding the situ- ing Home Rule resolutions that the ation in South Africa, and the terms shout to be agreed upon, it would be nwise for the Canadian Parliament o give expression to any opinion or o suggest any measures. The speechof the mover and seconder of the solution indicated how there are Iways grounds upon which the wideopposed can come together and pake common cause; and it is pleasint to note that one of these grounds that of generous sentiment. However, while every person approves of the manner in which the esolution was disposed of, we must be:gratified on account of some of the immediate results of its having been brought in One of these results was the brief debate which it entailed; and that debate, though short, was one of the most attractive of the from Canada. whole session. It gave rise to a speech by the Premier, which was a gem - a model of diction, sentiment before the House at this moment, is and logic; and to a speech by Mr.

Hon, Mr, Blair's Intercolonial Rall-Monk, who space as the Opposition way estimates. If I am to judge by Orillig, Victoria Harbor, Uptergrove, leader, in the absence of Mr. Borden the lengthy and very elaborate introand really grand in expression and and Canals prefaced his submission illustration. I will not occupy space of those estimates with, I must conwith any quotations from these clude that the details will cause a speeches. Moreover, I can say, like very protracted and possibly warm Eschyles of old when reading one of discussion. Still, the matter is only the orations of Demosthenes, his own on the eve of its consideration and I rival, "You should have heard him am not in a position to form any deliver it." Yes, speeches of this class estimate of the time it will occupy. are cold in type; they must be heard wall I know is that the day of prorogation will greatly depend on tho

> As long as the weather keeps cool and the summerlike heat does not intrude upon the deliberations of the House, members-despite the hurry to get through, on account of the June luture to organize in Hamilton, St. ceremoules in London — will keep on talking; nor do I think the Ontario elections will in any way materially affect the curtailing or prolongation fact that its Chief Ranger, Bro. L. of the session. But being neither a weather prophet, nor a political seer, must await like all common mortals, the turn of events

DEATH OF REV. WILLIAM

BRENNAN.

parish of Middletown, California, on the 18th of April. Father Brennan was well and favorably known all through this Province. He made his classical course at St. Michael's College in this city and went to tho Grand Seminary, Montreal, for his theology. Ordained priest by the late Bishop Farrell in 1872 he was at once appointed to the Cathedral staff in the city of Hamilton. There he labored with zeal and success for many years. As superintendent of schools his influence and organization gave a great impetus to Sunday School work. Under his direction the board erected their first high school, St. Mary's. Failing health forced him to retire from the active work of the ministry and he came back to college among his old friends where, after a few months rest, he joined the college staff and taught for a couple of years, Again his health gave way, hemorrhage set in, and the doctors ordered him on to a milder climate. In 1882 he left Toronto for San Francisco and since that time he has been attached to that diocese. Though all along in weak health he did not aliandon work altogether. Ilis remains were laid to rest in Holy Cross Cemetery Monday, April 21st, amongst the people' of the parish over which he presided for the last two years. Father Brennan was n and sample of the blameless devoted priest, who from the day of his ordination made the faithful discharge of his clerical duties the one ambition of his life. He leaves many friends among the clergy and lalty of Ontario, who will not forget to oller a prayer for the repose of his

soul. R. I. P.

on his hands. I may not be using the exact words of the speaker, but I am giving, as well as I can, the idea add that speeches such as that of the Premier and that of Mr. Monk are highly calculated to clevate the tone glory of Canada. I have always contended that, while the debates and other public expressions of our reprosentative men should be eminently practical and useful, still there is much to be gained in prestige, in digmiss, in force and in polish by having a little of the academic blended with the utilitarian. The result may not be apparent at the moment, but it is inevitable in the long run, and it must be for the greater good of the

ly able to state that which I have veteran Irish-Catholic patriot and statesman-Ilou. John Costigan-proposes to bring in during the coming session. I will not attempt to forestall what may be said in support of such a series of resolutions; in fact, it is easy for any person to surmise the line of argument to be adopted. No more will I enter into the history of the former resolutions of a like nature, passed in this House. I will reserve to myself the privilege of commenting at length upon the whole subject as soon as Hon. Mr Costigan has put his intention into execution. Meanwhile I can only say that, from my numble point of view, it would be far more important at present, and in view of the conditions in Ircland, than at any time in the past that such an expression should come

The most important general matter length of the debate about to be

We have to chronicle this week the death of a Canadian priest, Rev. W. Brennan, which took place in his MR. J., V. MCBRADY

CATHOLIC ORDER OF FOREST-ERS.

Catholic Forestry has taken on a new lease of life throughout the Province, as is evidenced by the large and steady growth each month. The Provincial Organizer has been making a tour through the northern part of the Province, visiting Midland, Brechin and Oshawa.

The foundation for organizing new courts has been laid in Midland, Uptergrove, Oshawa and Toronto.

St. Paul Court, Toronto, is about completed, and will have a charter list of about 45 members, and it is expected the court will be instituted on Sunday, May 1th.

An invitation to instal the officers has been sent to the Provincial Chief accept. Oshawa, will also have a charter list of about 10 members. Midland and Untergrove have splendid material and will be heard from in a short time.

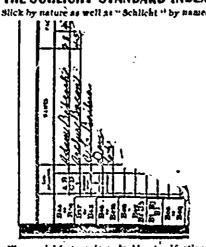
An effort will be made in the near

Catharines, Guelph, Galt, etc. St. Joseph's Court, No. 370. Toronto, is to be congratulated on the V. McBrady, is an aspirant for Legislative honors in East Toronto, the home of St. Joseph Court. The members of the Court have every reason to be proud of their energetic and enthusiastic young Chief Ranger Bre McBrady is recognized as the loromost platform speaker in the Province, if not in the Dominion, and it he does not succeed in being elected, it will not be because of his opponent's being the better man. Bro. McBrady was tendered the unanimous nomination by the Liberals of East Toronto. M. F. Mogan, Provincial Organizer.

THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

Though it is still impossible to express a definite opinion about the result of the French elections, it appears from the cable despatches telling of last Sunday's voting that M. Waldeck-Rousseau and his varied Ministerial following will be retained in power by a large majority, though they met a Waterloo in Paris. The

THE SCHLICHT STANDARD INDEX



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Note in Paris is the chief surprise of the elections, because the Ministry raised the cry that the Republic was In danger, and such a cry was calculated to meet its most ardent response in the Capital The Radical najority will therefore, speaking broadly, be jurnished by the Provinces, which would appear to have put religion out of view and accepted the protection of an anti-clerical dictator, supported by a beterogeneous Parliamentary force which is the strangest creation of an electorate ever seen in the modern world. That these things should happen in a country like France, among an educated people, may look astonishing. But the truth is that political organization, based on the spoils system, only goes on making a mockery of popular judgment. The Catholic people of France, as such, have no political organization whatever, and the Church is misrepresented with all the more ease by her enemies, so much so, indeed, that her own children are not free from the unworthy suspicion that she opposes the Republic. It now remains to be seen what further misuse M' Waldock-Rousseau may make of his power for the heavier oppression of the Church.

A BUILDER-ARE YOU LOSING WEIGHT?-"The D. & L." Emulsion will always he'p and build you up. Restores proper ligestion and brings back health. Franulactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

They use nothing and de nothing but "helier" to prevent the

No wonder the disease spreade. Why

don't people in authority buy and use plenty of good Germicide Disinfectant

And stamp out the disease

SPOONER'S "PHENYLE" Is the surest thing possible. Holds Dr. Sills' Anylitical Certificate and two World's Fair Modale. Cheap and effective Every town abould have a

barrel for schools, public buildings, hes-ALONZO W. SPOONER Laboratory Port Hope, Out.

One of the most interesting features in the ceremony of presentation recently made to Mr. D'Arcy Scott, in this city, was the heart; and wellworded address read to him by Mr James Bennett, whose clarion voice appears to be still as resonant as when he bid adieu to "McGillicuddy's

Ottawa Correspondence.

Patrick's Literary and Scientific Association, Ottava, Canada:

The members of the St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Association desire to express to you, the President of the Society, their heartfelt congratulations, in the unqualified success of your endeavors to provide for young Irishmen in Ottawa, a form. building worthy in every way of the object for which it was designed.

Your untiring real in the interests of the St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific Association, and of every good movement tending to promote in our midst the National cause so dear to the hearts of Irishmen, has been, we assure you, warmly appreciated by your fellow countrymen in this city. and in particular by the members of our organization, and the erection of our magnificent hall, of which we are all so proud, is a truly patriotic work, undertaken by you in the face of many difficulties and carried, we are proud to say, to a most triumphant issue.

To you the credit and honor mainly belong, that we have in the Capital of the Dominion, a meeting place where all Irishmen may assemble, and derive the innumerable benefits that flow from fraternal association with a common and noble National ideal in view. That we will profit materially In future by the splendid opportunities and advantages that you have been so largely instrumental in placing in our hands, we have not the shadow of a doubt, and we firmly be-Here that the good work you have so generously and ably performed will remain forever an inspiration and an incentive to future generations of Irishmen in Ottawa.

The renewed interest and enthusiasm of our members in everything pertaining to each department of our society give at present the most promising indications that the grand work so auspiciously begut will be faithfully continued. During the fortyslx years of the existence of this organization, we have encountered many difficulties and experienced numerous trials and various executives from time to time bave battled successfully with the problem of securing appropriate and adequate accommodation in some convenient central locality for our society That you have succeeded, where so many others have falled, is a flattering tribute to your executive ability, and places you in a proud position for pre-eminence among the many prominent and able Irishmen, who have been your predecessors in the Presidency of our Association.

To your amiable wife, who has shown such a cordial sympathy in our progress, and who has frequently honored our entertalnments with her presence, and contributed so substantially to their success by her musical talent and ability, we wish healthand happiness in all their fullness, and to you personally, we beg to convey our most hearty assurance of warm respect and earnest admiration, and at the same time express our sincere and steadiast desire that you may be long spared to fill with credit to yourself and honor to our nationality the position you now so acceptably occupy.

As a mark of the carnest appreciation and high esteem in which you are held by the members of our Association, we desire to present you with this portrait in oil of yourself, which you will please accept along with our lest wishes for your future success and prosperity.
Signed on behalf of the St. Pat-

rick's Literary and Scientific Association by

Dr. Freeland, chairman committee; J. Bennett, vice-president; J. Daly, secretary.

Bargains in Organs

Dominion Organ, high back, French Burrel, Walnut panels, estopa, 3 sets of reeds, octave coupler, grand crans, have swell, regular price fite, our price for so. Dominion Organ, beautiful pipe cop. French Burrel papels to stope, a sets of reeds, bran and troble couplers, grand organ and three swell, regular price \$100,

Derlin Organ, Walnut plano case, 6 cetaves 12 stops, a sets of recola, base and treble extire couplers, grand and knee awell, regular price \$12, our price for

HEINTZMAN & CO. 115-117 King St. W., TORONTO St. Vincent de Paul's Children's 'Aid Society.

The annual meeting of the St. Vincent do Paul Children's Aid Society was held on Tuesday evening in St. Vincent's Hall. Mr. Matthew O'Conpor, one of the vice-presidents, took the chair in the absence of the presiwhen he bid adleu to "McGillicuddy's Recks" many years ago. Subjoined you will find a copy of that address, which you will be kind enough to publish.

D'Arcy Scott, Esq., President of St.

The chart is the absence of the president of St.

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The chart is the absence of the president of the chart is the absence of the president of the Rev. Frank Ryan, a member of the Advisory Board of the Society. Father Brennan moved and Mr. J. J. Murphy seconded a similar resolution on the death of the late Mr. Edward Murphy. Both resolutions were adopted The seventh annual report was laid before the meeting in printed

> The agent's quarterly reports to the Board of Management, and his frequent reports to the Advisory Board, show that during the year 276 cases were brought to the notice of the Society, affecting the interests of 377 children. Of these cases, 152 were from the Children's Court, and 151 were private cases reported to

His Worship the Police Magistrato disposed of the Children's Court cases as follows:

Made wards of the Society 14 Committed to St. John's Indus-trial School Committed to Penetanguishene Reformatory Fined

Discharged 29 Withdrawn till called on 21 Discharged on suspended sentenco

The report was adopted. The financlal statement of Mr. D. Miller, trea urer, was of a satisfactory nature and was also adopted. Officers for the ensuing year were

liomo 6

elected as follows: Patron-Ilis Grace, the Most Rev. Dennis O'Connor, D.D., Archbishep of

Toronto. President-Matthew O'Connor. Vice-Presidents-Eugene O'Keele,

J. J. Murphy, Thomas Long and M.

J. Haney. Treasurer-Daniel Miller. Secretary-W. T. Kernahan. Assistant Secretary and Agent -

Advisory Board—The President, Elmsley, Rev. Dr. Treacy, M. J. Haney, Hugh T. Kelly, P. Lyres.

Hon. Solicitor-Hugh T. Kelly. Hon, Auditor-W T Kernahan. Hon. Physician-Matthew Wallace,

Committee-M. J. Gorman, At Cottam, Alex. Macdonell, E. Stubbs, Thomas Mulvey, L. J. Cosgrave, Thomas Winterberry, L. V. McBrady, H. T. Kelly, J. W. Mallon, John Rod-gers, J. F. White and A. W. Anglin; Mrs. Elmsley, Mrs. Madden, Mrs. French, Mrs. Falconbridge, Mrs. Hypes, Mrs. Troman, Miss Foy, Miss Walsh, Miss Cooper, Miss Shepherd,

Miss Macdonnell and Miss Miller. General regret was expressed that Mr. Elmsley had declared himself unable to stand for re-election as president. In electing Mr. O'Connor the meeting was unanimously of opinion that he was the best available man for the position.

IRISH EMIGRATION.

Mr. William Healy, of this city, sho with his family spent the winter in Ireland, has just returned home. He says the saddest sight that can be witnessed in Ireland is the continuous rush of young men and women to the ports for emigration to the United States. He sees little prospect of effectively checking this movement, which threatens disaster to the future of the country.

A CURE FOR FEVER AND AGUE. -Parmalee's Vegetable Pills are compounded for use in any climate, and they will be found to preserve their powers in any latitude. In fever and ague they act upon the secretions and neutralize the positor which has found its way into the blood. They correct the impurities which find entrance into the system through drinking water or food and it used as a preventivo fevers are avolded.

The majesty of death! Well, call it that if you will - it is only another name for one of the striking manliestations of God's Omninotence. And strangely enough it is a malesty which is ever respected, even when the God from Whom it flows le forgotten. There are these who claim they cannot and do not believe in the existence of God; who dear the supernatural, but in the pale presence of death they find themselves in a reverential mood; a feeling of awe steals upon them when they hear the moans of those waves that break upou the shores of eternity.

American Profit From War

PRICE FIVE CENTS

To the Editor of The Register: Recently there was an investigation into the working of a depot located

at Chalmette, Louisiana, which has been used for some time as a base of supplies for the British Army in South Altica. The report of Colonel Crowder, the American officer who conducted the investigation, contains

the tire following patagraphs: "During two and a half years these officers have paid out the sum of about \$18,000,000 for horses and mules, and about \$15,000,000 for forage and other supplies, all of which have been shipped to the army in South Africa, most of it upon British transports, owned or chartered.

"Since this deport was established late in 1899, about 175 ships have been cleared from New Orleans for South Africa, carrying a total of about 95,000 Lorses and hundreds of thousands of tons of hay and provender."

During the time that this war has been going on in South Africa the British Government have spent about \$5,000,000 for supplies in Canada and the Canadian Government have probably spent a like amount in fitting out and transporting Canadian troops to South Africa. Yet the appeal has been made to Canadians in the columns of all the responsible journals of Canada, that no serious objection ought to be taken to this war bocause it has been the means of so much money being spent in Canada. It is to be noped that in future appeals to the patriotism of Canadlans will be made on a higher basis than the financial profit involved. The amount spent by the British Government in Canada for the prosecution of this war is equalled by the amount spent by Canada for the gamu purpose, so we are even on that scord. Some of the citizens of the United States have received thirtythree million "reasons" why a base of supplies should be maintained in that country for the British Army. So long as the "reasons" continue to flow in, just so long will the official United States regard with favor the source of supply. Citizens of the United States have profited thirtythree millions of dollars in two and one-half years by the war in South Africa. Canada (if we account the expense incurred as an offset to the money spent) has profited nothing.

The financial argument, besides being mean, sordid and degrading, is CANADIAN.

ST. MARY'S C. L. & A. A.

At the last regular meeting, held in the rooms of the Association, the president, Mr. C. J. Read, was in the chair, and Mr. J. J. Henry acted as secretary.

after the reading or minutes of previous meeting and report from Athletic Committee, Rev. Father Fraser gave a description of St. Peter's Church, at Rome, which was very interesting and much appreciat-

It was decided to hold the meetings once a month during the summer months as heretofore

The senior baseball team will play, their first game in the City Amateur Lague on Saturday, May 3rd.

In washing woollens and fisnnels, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) will be found very satusfactory.



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If not convenient for personal call let us send samples of our Wedding Invitations and Announcements,

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Toronto.

Leo's Testament to Mankind

(Concluded.) What wonder, then, that the Church which continued the divine mission and is the incorruptible, depositary of His truths, should meet the same (ate) The world is always true to itself side to side with the children of God are ever to be found the satellites of that great enemy of the human race, who tebel as he was from the beginning to the Most Highhas been designated in the Gospel as the Prince of this World and hence It is that the world in the presence of the law, and of Her who presents the Los to it in the name of God, feels centred within itself with un measured pride the spital of an independence to which it has no right Ahl how often in more stormy times, have the enemy banded together, with unspeakable cruelty and with the most barefaced injustice, for the mad enterprise of nullifying the Divine When one form of persecution failed others were resorted to. The Roman Empire, for three long centuries abusing the brute force it possessed, multiplied martyrs through out every one of its provinces, and bathed with their blood every sod of the soil of this sacred Rome, and the united forces of heresy, now masked brazenty by sophistry and by treachery, endeavored to destroy at least harmony and unity Next came, like a devastating storm, the hordes of barbarians from the North and Islamism from the South, leaving ruin and desert in their tracks So. too, while the sad legacy of hatred toward the Spouse of Christ continues to pass on from age to age, a lacsarism follows, suspicious and tyrannical, jealous of another's greatness, even though that greatness enhanced its own, and this Caesarism unrelentingly renews the assaults to oppress her liberty and to usurp her rights It is enough to make the heart bleed to see her thus often hemmed around with difficulties and untoid sufferings Yet, triumphing over all obstacles. violence and oppression, spreading her peaceful tents ever wider, saving the glorious patrimony of the arts, of history, science and letters, infusing the whole organization of human soclety with the spirit of the Gospel, who has formed that civilization which has been called Christian and which has endowed the nations which have come under its benign influence with equity in their laws, gentieness in their customs, the protection of the weak, compassion for the poor and the unliappy, respect for the right and the dignity of all, and consequent upon all this, as far as possible in the midst of human turmoils, that peacefulness of civil life which flows from the best harmony between

liberty and justice And yet, even in the face of all these proofs, so patent, prolonged and sublime, of her intrinsic goodness, we Behold the Church, in periods nearer to our own, not less than in the middle ages and in ancient times, involved in conflicts which in one respect have been more difficult and painful still. Through a series of well known historical causes, the so-called Reformation of the sixteenth century, raising the banner of revolt, sought to wound her to the heart by waging a fierce war on the Papacy, and, having broken the ancient bond of unity, of jurisdiction and faith, which gathered the nations together under maternal wings in one fold, and which often, through the harmony of alms it insured doubled their strength, their prestige and their glory, this so-called Reformation introduced into the ranks of Christianity a deplorable and disastrous division. By this we do not mean that it was at first intended to banish from the world the sway of the supernatural truths - but, with the rejection on the one hand of the prerogative of the Roman See (the effective and preserving cause of unity), and with the establishment on tho other of the principle of private judgment, the whole structure of the Divine edifice was shaken to its foundations, and the way paved for infinite variations, doubts and denials, even in matters of capital importance, so as to surpass even the expectations of the innovators them-

The way thus opened, the proud and acoffing philosophism of the eighteenth century makes its appearance, and goes still further It ridicules the sacred codex of the Scriptures and repudiates the entire body of divinely revealed truths with the ultimate aim of extinguishing in the conscience of the nations all religious belief, of cradicating all traces of the Christian spirit From these sources flowed the fatal and disastrous systems of rationalism and pantheism, naturalism and materialism, which revived under other forms ancient errors long since triumphantly refuted by the fathers and apologists of Christian times, in such wise that the proud spirits of modern times growing purblind through their passion for seeing too much by themselves bave come to err as foolishly as even paganism itself about the attributes of the human soul and the immortal destinies for which it is privileged

In this way the war on the Church assumed an aspect of greater gravity than in past times, owing both to the fury and the universality of the assault. For modern dishelief does not stop at doubting or denying this or that truth of faith, but impugus the whole body of the principles consecrated by revelation and supported by sound philosophy - those scared and fundamental principles which teach man the supreme end of his existence, keep him within the bounds of effects of war.

duty, mapric him with courage and piness beyond the comb invalcate upon him the necessity of subordinating time to eternity earth to heaven And what is substituted for these dictates for these incomparable consolations of laith! A frightful skeptursm which treezes the beart, and states ever magnatumous aspiration of the conscience.

Unhappily these falal doctrines have as you see Venerable Brothers. passed from the domain of ideas into every day life and the public order of things. Great and powerful States are putting them into practice under the impression that in so doing they are leading the van of roll progress. The public authorities, as though they were not bound to receive and to reflect to themselves all that is sounded in moral life hold themselves absolved from the obligation of publicly honoring God, and it only too often happens that, while vaunting their indifference to all religions ther oppose the only one established by God

This system of practical atheism was bound to produce, and has produced, a deep disturbance of the moral order, for, as even the famous sages of paganism clearly saw, religion is the chief foundation of justice When the ties which and honesty bind man to God, the absolute and universal legislator and judge, are once broken, nothing is left but the mere simulatrum of a morality purely civil, or, as it is described, indepeadent, which, presinding as it does from oternal reason and the ditine precepts, leads inevitably by a natural descent to the ultimate and fatal consequences of constituting man a law unto himself. Man thus rendered incapable of rising on the wings of hope of supernal blessings, will seek but an earthly food in the maximum of the enjoyments and stimuluses of life, sharpening his thirst for pleasures, his cupidity for wealth, his avidity for quick and extravagant gains, without any regard to justice. inflaming his ambition and his passion to grainly it even illegitimately, and finally generating in him contempt for law and public authority and a general licentiousness which brings with it a real decadence of civilization.

Are we exaggerating the unhappy

consequences of this grievous disturb-

ance? No, for the reality before us lends only too much confirmation to our deductions, and it is clear that unless the evil be repaired in time, the bases of civil society are tottering, and the very principles of right and eternal morality are being unhinged. All parts of the social system, beginning with the family, have aiready suffered much For the lay State, without considering either the limits or the essential scope of its powers, has laid a sacrilegious hand upon the conjugat bond by depriving it of its religious character, it has invaded so far as it could the natural rights of parents in the education of their children, and in many places it has destroyed the stability of marriage by affording local can the ill-starred license of divorce. Ev erybody sees the kind of fruit this has produced There is a vast increase in the numbers of marriages based solely on ignoble passions, and hence in a short time either dissolved or degenerating into tragic strife or scandalous infidelity - we say nothing of the innocent offspring, neglected or perverted by the bad example of their parents, or by poison adminislered to them by an official lay State With the family is also involved the locial and political order, especially owing to the new theories which falsify the just conception of the sovereign power by falsifying its origin For, admitting that the authority of ruling springs formally from the consent of the multitude, and not from God, the Supreme and Eternal Principle of all power, it loses in the sight of those subject to it its most august character and degenerates into an artificial sovereignty, based upon a shifting and mutable foundation, as is men's will Is it not a fact that we see the effects of this already in the public laws, which too often instead of being written reason, represent only numerical force and the prevailing will of a political party? By this very fact the licentious appetites of the multitude are flattered, a free rein is given to popular passions, which disturb the laborious neace of citizens-until in extreme cases the passions are checked by vio-

In like manner with the repudiation of Christian influences, with the native virtue for uniting the nations in brotherhood and banding them together as in one family, a system of egotism and jealousy has gradually come to provail in the international order, owing to which the nations look upon one another if not with hatred, certainly with jealous distrust Hence, in their undertakings they are easily tempted to become oblivious of the lofty conception of morality and justice and of the duty of protecting the weak and oppressed They take into consideration only the desire to increase the national wealth without limit, the opportuneness and the utility of succeeding and the alluring gain of accomplished facts, in the security of nat being called by any one to show respect for justice Fatal criteria these, which consecrate material force as the supreme law of the world, hence the profressive and measureless increase in warlike preparation, or armed peace, which in many respects may be compared with the most disastrous

lent and sanguinary repression

The deplorable moral disturbance resignation and by promising I m has been the seed of unrest among incorruptible justice and period hap- the masses, of discontent, of a spirit of contomacy, followed by frequent agitations and disorders, which are the prelude to still greater storms The miserable condition of a large part of the masses, which certainly talls for remedy and relief, serves admirably to further the designs of ciever agitators, especially those of the socialist factions, who, through the mad promises they hold out to the people, are making progress toward the accomplishment of the most atrocious designs He who throws himself down an in

cline invariably reaches the bottom.

In the same way the avenging logic

of the principles acted upon has matured a veritable association of delinquents, with absolutely savago instincts, whose very first assaults have produced the most serious alarm Organized solidly and with internation al ties, it is already in a position to raise its accursed hand every where, fearing no obstacles and recoiling before no crime. Its associates, breaking all ties with the civil world, with law, religion, morality, have taken the name of anarchists, and aim at the utter destruction, by all means that a blind and ferocious passion can suggest, of social order And, since the latter derives its unity and its force from the ruling authority. the blows are aimed chiefly against authority. Who can refrain from shuddering with pity and indignation on beholding within the space of a few years the attacks and murders that have been committed on emperors, empresses, kings and heads of powerful republics-and for no other reason than that they were invested with sovereign authority?

In the face of all these evils which weigh upon society, and of the dangers which threaten it, it is our duty once more to admonish and conjure, as we do, all men of good will, and especially those who occupy elevated positions, to reflect upon adequate remedies, and to put them into practice with promptness and provident energy. In the first place it is necessary to know what these remedies are, and to weigh their value. We already heard the blessings of liberty extolled to the skies, and magnified as a soverign panacea and a peerless instrument for the attainment of industrious peace and prosperity. But facts have shown it to be without efficacy for this end Economic conflict, strife between the classes, are bursting forth on all sides, and of peaceful civil life we do not behold even the beginning Nay, everybody may see for himself that liberty, as it is understood to-day, bestowed promiscuously upon the true and the false, upon what is good and is contrary, has succeeded only in debasing everything noble, holy and generous, and in paving the way to crime, suicide and to every other outlet of vulgar

It was also said that the progress of education would, by rendering the masses more cultured and more enlightened, have strengthened them sufficiently against unsound tendencies and kept them within the limits stern reality shows us to-day the resuits of education separated from a sound religious and moral education The minds of youth in their inexper:ence and in the heat of their passions have come under the spell of perverse maxims, and particularly of those which the most undisciplined section of journalism is not afraid to scatter with lavish hands, and which, by perverting the intellect and the will, foment that spirit of pride and insubordination which so frequently disturb the peace of families and of

Much, too, was hoped from the progressive development of science, and assuredly the last century was witness of great, unexpected and marvellous scientific progress. But can it be said that this has really been attended with that complete and revivilying abundance of fruit which was desired and hoped for by such large numbers? The soaring horizons for the intellect, enlarged the dominion of man over nature, and carthly life has been benefited by it in a hundred ways Yet it is felt by all, and acknowledged by many, that the results have not been on a par with the expectations. And such must be the verdict of all who consider the state of men's minds and manners, the statistics of crime, the muttered noises that rise up from below, the sway of Might over Right Leaving aside the impoverishment of the people, a superficial glance suffices to show that an indefinable sadness weighs upon

men's souls, and that there is a void in their hearts. Man has obtained lordship over matter, but matter has not been able to give him what itself does not possess, the great questions which bear upon his highest interest have not been solved by science, the thirts for truth, for virtue, for the infinite, has been left unslaked; the earth enriched with treasures and joys, and the increased comforts of life have quite failed to diminish

moral unrest Are we then to despise or neglect the progress of culture, civilization, knowledged and a moderate and reasonable liberty? Certainly not, on the contrary, they are to be guarded, promoted and held in great esteem, as a precious capital, for these are all-so many means which in their nature ordained by God Himself for the great advantage of the human family But in our use of them we must consider the designs of the Creator, and employ them in sach a way that they

ders them worthily fruitful. In this finds its chosen field among the peopoint lies the secret of the problem When an organic being fades and declines, it is due to the cessation of the influx of the causes which gave [God, and at the same time take pity] it form and consistency, and it is clear that to make it once more healthy and vigorous it is necessary | ble lamentation of the Apostle, "In | what it is, for by these marks all to restore to it the vital influx of those same causes. Now, civil socioty, in its mad attempt to emancipate itself from God, has rejected the supernatural and divine revelation, this removing itself from the vivilying efficacy of Christianity, that is to say, from the most solid guarantee of order, from the most nowerful bond of brotherhood, from the inexhaustible source of individual and public virtue. The confusion into which practical life has been thrown is the result of this foolish apostacy. To the bosom of Christianity our afflicted society must return, therefore, if its well being, its repose and its health are failing

As Christianity never descends into a soul without improving it, so it does not enter the public life of a State without strengthening its social order. With the idea of a God provident, wise, infinitely good and infinitely just, Christianity penetrates the conscience with the sentiment of duty, softens suffering, calms rancor, and inspires heroism. If it succeeded in transforming paganism, and in making its transformation a veritablo resurrection from death to life, so that barbarism ceased as Christainity spread, it will in the same way succeed in giving a right direction and in restoring order to modern States and peoples after the terrible shocks they have received from un-

belief Nor is this all The return to Christianity will not be a true and perfect remedy unless it means a return to and a love for the One, Holy. Catholic and Apostolic Church For Christianity finds its practical expression in and identifies itself with the Catholic Church, that sovereignly spiritual and period society which is the mystic body of Jesus Christ, and which has for visible Head the Roman Pontiff, the successor of the Prince of the Apostles She it is who continues the mission of the Redcemer, she is the daughter and the heiress of His redemption, she has propagated the Gospel over the earth and defended it with her blood, and she, relying on the promise of Divine assistance and of immortality, never compromising with error, executes the command to preserve the doctrine of Christ intail till the end of the world Legitimute teacher as sho is of the moral code of the Gospel, she becomes not only the consuler and saver of souls, but the perennial fount of justice and charity, as well as the true propagator and protector of real liberty and of the only possible equality Applying the doctrine of her Divine Founder, she maintains with careful equilibrium just limits in all the rights and privileges of collective society. And the equality that she proclaims preserves intact the distinction of the various social classhonesty and uprightness. But the es evidently required by nature, the lberty the brings prevents the anal chy of reason emancipated from faith and abandoned to itself, by not hurting the rights of truth, which are higher than those of liberty, nor the rights of justice, which are higher than those of numbers and force, nor the rights of God, which are higher

> than those of men Nor is she less fruitful in good in the domestic order. Not only does she resist the evil arts with which the licentiousness of unbelievers attacks family life, but she prepares and preserves conjugal union and stability, and protects and promotes it in honor, fidelity and sanctity. In like manner she upholds and strengthens civil and political order, on the one hand rendering efficacious assistance to authority, and on the other showing herself to be a friend to wise reforms and to the just aspirations of the governed, imposing respect and obedience on princes, and ever defending the imprescriptible rights of the human conscience. Nations obedient to the Church will thus, thanks to her, observe the golden mean between servitude and despotism.

Imbued as we were with the knowledge of this divine truth, we have, from the beginning of Our Pontificate, studiously striven to bring into relief the beneficent aims of the Church, and to give the broadest possible scope to her salutary action through the treasury of her doctrines To this end were directed the principal Acts of Our Pontificate, and especially Our Encyclicals of Christian Christian Matrimony, on Freemason-Christian Constitution of States, on Socialism, on the Labor Question, on the Principal duties of Christian Citizens, and kindred topics Yet the most ardent desire of our heart was not merely to illumine men's minds, to stir and purify their hearts, by directing our efforts to make the Christian virtues flourish again among the people. Hence we have never ceased to raise men's minds, by exhortation and counsel, to those blessings which are not fleeting seeking to subordinate the body to the soul, man to God, the earthly pilgrimage to heavely life Our words, blessed by the Lord, have contributed are good, and have been willed and to atrengthen the convictions of many, to enlighten them better in the arduous questions of the day, to stimulate their zeal, to promots movements of various kinds which have arison and continue to arise in he never separated from the religious all countries, especially on behalf of borne within for long years, like a element, for herein resides the virtue the outcast, and which infuse new fatal disease, which poisons its

which makes them valuable and ren- life into that Christian charity which | health, its fruitfulness and its life ple. If the harrest has not been more abundant, Venerable Brothers, let us adore the secret justice of occult dominion over recognized soon the himdness of all those to whom unhappily may be applied the terriwhom the god of this world hath blinded the minds of unbellevers, that | we spoke directly in our Encyclical. the light of the Gospel of the glory Humanum genus, of April 20, 1881. of Christ should not shine unto denouncing its evil tendencies, false them."-(il. Cor., iv., 1.)

In proportion as the Catholic Church develops its zeal for the more al and material welfare of peoples, ! the sons of darkness rise up in opposition to her, and leave no means untried to dim her divino beauty and thwart her vivilying and redeeming work. What sophistry and calumny they employ! One of their most perfidious arts consists in representing the Church in the oyes of the ignor ant and of jealous governments as opposed to the progress of science, as an enemy to liberty, intruding upon the rights of the State and invading the field of politics Stupid accusations these which have been advanced a thousand times and as often refuted by reason, history and the consensus of honest and truth-loving men. The Church an enemy of science

ant custodian of revealed dogma, but J even for religion, its ultimate scope her very vigilance but renders her the | (and its very rules affirm this) is worthy patron of science and the the destruction of government and the mirso of all good culture. No - by | priesthood, considered by it as enoopening one's mind to the revelations | mies of liberty of the Word, the Supreme Truth, and the First Principle of all truths, one will never or in any way preju-I complicity of this sect are to be in dice rational knowledge, nay, the large measure attributed the continradiations of the divine world will your persecutions of the Church, and ever add power and clearness to the the recrudesence of recent attacks uphuman intellect, preserving it from on her Indeed, the simultaneity of painful anxiety and from error in the , the persecution which has recently most important questions. For the burst forth like a storm in a cloudrest, nineteen centuries of glory, won by Catholicism in all branches of knowledge, absolutely suffice to destroy the mendacious assertion. For to the Catholic Church is to be attributed the merit of having propagated and defended Christian wisdom, without which the world were still lying in the darkness of Pagan superstition and in the abject state of barbarism, here is the glory of baying preserved and handed down the precious treasures of the letters and the science of the ancients of having created the first popular schools, and founded universities which still exist, and are celebrated even in our own days, of having gathered under her protecting wings the most illustrious of artists, and of having inspired the loftiest, purest and most glorious of literatures

The Church an enemy of liberty Alas, how travestied is the conception which under this name significa one of God's most precious gifts, and which is, on the contrary, being employed to justify abuse and license. If mission to do just as one pleases, it peditiously and on broad lines, cording to the prescriptions of eternal law, and it is precisely in this consists that liberty which worthy of men and advantageous to society, the Church, above all others, favors, encourages and protects it It was she who, by her teaching and her action, enfranchised the himan raco from the burden of slavery, announcing the great law of human couslity and frateraity, in all ages she has undertaken the protection of the weak and the oppressed against the tyranny of the mighty, she vindicated, by the blood of her martyrs, the liberty of the Christian conscience, restored to the child and to woman the dignity of their noble nature and their participation in the very right to respect and justice, thus contributing greatly to the introduction and the preservation of the civil and political liberty of men.

The Church usurps the rights of the State and invades the field of politics! Why, the Church knows and teaches that its Divine Founder ordered that to Caesar should be rendered what is Caesar's and to God what is God's, thus sanctioning the immutable and perpetual distinction, each of them supreme in its respective order, an important distinction, and one which has had a large part in the development of Christian civilization In her charitable spirit, she is foreign to all hostile designs, she merely aims to occupy her own place side by side with the political powers, to work with them upon the Philosophy, on Human Liberty, on same subject, that is, upon man, and on the same society but by those ry, on the Public Powers, on the paths and with those lofty aims which appertain to her divine mission. Were her work accepted without suspicion, it would but increase the numberless advantages above referred to The accusation of ambitious aims in the Church is but an old calumny, of which her powerful enemies availed themselves to justify their own oppressive use of power History, studied without prejudice, amply proves that the Church has not only never attempted to domineer, but has been, like her Divine Founder, frequently the victim of tyranny and injustice - and this precisely because her power lies in the force of thought and of truth, and not in that of arms.

These and similar accusations are therefore, based on sheer evil-mindedness. In this pernicious and dishonest work a leading part has been taken by a stealthy sect which society has

Permanent personification of the Resolution, it constitutes a species of perverted society, whose aim is an ciety, and whose raison d'etre con sists in war upon God and His Church It is not necessary to say will recognize Freemasonry, of which doctrines and disastrous workings This sect, which embraces in its immense net almost all nations, and 18 allied with other seets which it moves by secret strings, luring its associates with the bait of the advantages it holds out to them, bringing rulers over to its designs now by promises and now by threats, has succeeded in permeating all classes of society, and in forming, as it were, an invisible and teresponsible. Stato in the legitimate State Full of the spirit of Satan, who, as the Apostle says, is able on occasion to transform himself into an angel of light (II Cor xi, 14), it vaunts its humanitarian ends, but it sacrifices overything to its sectorian aims, and while denying all political designs, it exercises a powerful influence in the legislative and administrative functions of the State; while professing and culture! She is certainly a vigit- I respect for the ruling authorities, and

> Now it is becoming more and more clear that to the suggestions and the less sky, that is to say, without any adequate cause proportioned to the effect, the identity of the means empluyed to prepare the way for it in the press, by public meetings, tho drama, the use everywhere of the same weapons of calumny and popular excitement—all this shows very clearly the identity of the designs and of the orders forged in one and the same directing centre. And all this is but a simple episode in the preestablished plan which is being put every day into execution, in order to multiply thosovils enumerated by us, and above all else, to effect the foral extinction of religious education, and so form indifferent or disbelieving generations, to impugn, through the press, the morality inculcated by the Church, and, finally, to bring contempt upon her practices and to prolane her feasts

As a matter of course, the Catholic priesti.cod, whose mission is to diffuso religion in practice and to dispenso its mysteries, is attacked with especial venom, in order to diminish by liberty is meant exemption from its authority and prestice in the eyes every law and every check and per- of the people The audacity of this assault is daily on the increase - the will certainly incur the reproval of acts of the priesthood are continualthe Church, as well as of all honest by interpreted in an evil sense, exsouls, but if by liberty is meant the posing them to suspicion and heap-rational faculty of effecting good ex- ing upon them the most vulgar charges, and this audacity increases in proportion with the impunity with which the attacks are made. Thus new evils are added to those which the priesthood has had to endure for some time, through the tribute which the clergy must pay to the army, and which deprives it of the religious preparation suitable to its state, and through the spoilation of the eccleslastical patrimons which was freely established by the piety and generosity of the faithful.

The religious orders and congregations, whose practice of the evangelical counsel makes them the glory alike of religion and society, are subjected to the bitterest abuse, as though they were doubly objectionable to the enemies of the Church. We are grieved to have to remember how they have recently been the object of odious and undeserved measures which all honest minds have feit obliged to condemn loudly They have not been protected either by their integrity of life, against which the very enemies have not been able to establish any serious and well-founded imputations, nor by the law of nature which permits association for honest ends, nor by the constitutional law which sanctions it, nor by the gratitude of the people, grateful for the precious services rendered to science, art, agriculture and the charity that has been poured out upon the numerous poor. Thus men and women, children of the people. who spontaneously renounced all the joys of family life to consecrate to the welfare of their neighbor in peaceful congregations, their talents, activity and very lives, were in the midst of all liberty of to-day condemned to ostracism like so many bands of delin-But it is not to be wondered at

that the dearest children should be thus persecuted when no better treatment is incled out to the Father that is to say, the head himself of Catholicity, the Roman Pontiff The facts are well known Viciently deprived with his civil prin, pality of that independence which is requisite for his universal and divine mission. constrained to close himself up in his dwelling in his own Rome because harassed by a hostile power, he has been 'reduced, notwithstanding illusory assurances of respect and prevarious promises of liberty, to a condition abnormal, unjust and unworthy of his lofty ministry. We know only too well the obstacles that are being inised around him, how his borne within for long years, like a laims are often distorted and his dig-(Continued on page 6.)

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Don't fall to be in your place five minutes before choir service begins. Don't lorget where you are and that you are doing.

Don't be singular Leave your manerisms at home. Don't take your eyes off nor fail to

follow the director directing. Don't be afraid to sing out boldly and strong. Whisperers are not want-

Don't let another "lead " Always wing the first note, say the first Don't be "boorish" If necessary

share your copy with others. Don't practice facial contortions or corporal gininastics. Be human Don't fail to sing towards one an-ther. Harmony is the blending of

Don't neglect the composer's varihas marks of expression. Don't strain your voice. You may

s returned to the bull pent Don't forget to "count time. hythm is the soul of music on't "hold on" to high notes. These iso have a fixed value.

Don't be surprised nor fall into an metasy when told to sing. Don't rehearse the gossip of the arish during the sermon. Don't be forever hanging over the choir rail.

Don't laugh at the mistakes of abers. Don't pity the presumption, caresaness nor ignorance of others

Don't curtail nor increase the value a dot, much less a note or rest Don't stamp your feet. You may given a jig-saw to operate. on't overlook your obligation to

for the music you tear or take con't be sliently devout during the Don't strive to "drown" the voices others Equalization is concord

Don't sing the same piece in the me manner Strive to show imrovement Don't distract the soloist.

Don't have a cold too often Don't presume to duet the direct . Don't let your best solo be. "Do

raction!" Don't be continually excusing your-

olf. Study your part. Don't neglect to breathe properly. Ils an art and must be studied. Don't fall to study voice-placing ad tone production.

Don't undervalue the organist's share in your success. Don't fail to sing your hest. Each number is sung but once.

Don't mutilate the words. Their meaning transcends that of the mu-Con't forget that intelligence is an

errential quality required in a singer. Don't be "professional." You may be asked to sing some day Don't suppose that you cannot be enlightened by listening to the ser-

Don't imitate one who uses the tremulo. 'Tis the trick of a worn-out

Don't rest until you acquire a grand "vibrato quality" in your voice. Don't think that the organ blower cannot appreciate kind words and

Don't sing sharp, flat, nasal nor guttural, Train your car. Don't be the Lost Chord of the choir. Rise above jeakursy, avoid dis-

sensions. Don't let self-importance overwhelm you. You could easily be replaced. Don't chew gum nor spit about.

Make good your claim to gentility. Don't miss rehearsals. Good singing is the reward of faithful practice.

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USING OPPORTUNITY.

Opportunity knocks at every one's door at least once in a lifetime, but some do not trouble themselves to open the door to their good fortune A atory told in The Sunday School Advocate illustrates the truth of the old saying that none are so blind as

A gentleman stopped suddenly before a sign that told him messenger boys were to he had inside. He hesitated and then went in. "How many boys have you in

how?" he asked. "Six," was the reply. "It's dull to-

Then they're all here," said the intleman, looking around, while the Wondering "what was up.

"Boys," said the gentleman, eyeing them scrutinizingly, "I suppose you know there is to be an exhibition of trained dogs to-night?"

The faces of the boys showed that they were perfectly aware of that fact, and that they might give him some points in regard to it. "Well, I'm looking for a boy

take a blind man to see it."

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A titter was the first response then followed a variety of expressions as, "A blind man!" "You're foolin" What could a blind man see" and You can't guy us that way

"I'm not guying, I'm in carnest," said Mr Davis, and then, looking at one of the boys who said nothing, he asked. "Well, what do you think of it?"

"I think I could do it," was the re-ply "Yes, I'm sure I could, sir," "How do you propose to make him see it?"

"Through my eyes, sir That's the only way he could see it " "You're the boy I'm after," said Mr. Davis, and he arranged for him

to meet the blind man The exhibition was in a large the atre, and the blind man and his guide had a box to themselves, where they could disturb no one, but Mr Davis, from his seat in the audience, knew that the boy was telling what went on, so that the blind man could understand, and others in the audience became more interested in the messenger boy and his companion who though carrying on an animated con-

versation, seemed absorbed and excifed in everything that went on Indeed, no one applauded more heartily than did the blind man himself "Boys there was a chance offered

every one of you yesterday—a chance for lifting yourselves up in the world -but only one of you grasped it My friend, the blind man, has felt for some time that he might get much pleasure out of life if he could find some young eyes to do his seeing for him, with an owner who could report intelligently My stopping here ves- he had some one to accompany and terday was with the thought that protect him! In this difficulty both possibly such a pair of eyes could be father and son had recourse to pray-found here It was an opportunity er, and God sent the Archangel Raheld out to every one of you, but phacl to them. He undertook to only one understood and grasped it; guide the young man who was comfor the rest of you it was a lost opportunity, for my friend is delighted with the experiment—says he is sure I hit upon the one boy in town who will suit him, and has offered him a good position with a fine salary. Messenger boys are easy to get, but a Raguel; finally he brought the young boy who can make a blind man see is at a premium. And yet you might safe and sound, and rich besides in -well, you see, that boy, though he worldly goods. Exceeding great was did not know it, was on the watch the joy of the parents; they did not for a good opportunity, and when it know how to thank sufficiently one came he knew how to manage it. It who had been such a benefactor to is the only way to keep good opportunities from slipping away, boys; you must be on the watch for them '

BAMBOOZLING GRANDMA.

There never was a grandma half so good!" He whispered while beside her chair he stood.

And laid als rosy check, With manner very meck, Against her dear old face in loving mood.

'There nover was a picci grabilma know some little boys must be for-

lorn, Because they've none like you. I wonder what I'd do

Without a grandma's kisses pight and morn?" 'When I'm a man what things to you

I'll bring,

A horso and carriage, and a watch and ring. All grandmas are so nice (Just here he kissed her twice),

And grandmas give a good boy every-Before his dear old grandma could

reply, This boy looked up, and with roguish eye Then whispered in her ear,

That nobody might hear Say, grandma, have you any more mince pic*"

CATARRH CAN BE CURED

Catarrh is a kindred ailment of consumption, long considered incurable; and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure catarrh in any of have had daily intercourse with their its stages. For many years this remedy was used by the late Dr. Stevens, a widely noted authority on all diseases of the throat and lungs. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send from of charge to all sufferers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, and nervous diseases, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 847 Powers Block, Roches-

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HOME CIRCLE

EASILY GIVEN.

It was only a sunny statle And little it cost in the giving, But it scattered the night Like morning light

Through life's dull warp a woof it In shining colors of light and love,

And the angels smiled as they watch ed above. Yet little it cost in giving.

It was only a kindly word,
And a word that was lightly spok-

Yet not in vain, For it stilled the pain Of a heart that was nearly broken strengthened a late beset be lears, And groping blindly through mists of tears

For light to brighten the coming Although it was lightly spoken.

It was only a helping hand, And it seemed of little availing, But its claps were warm

And it saved from harm A brother whose strength was faillis touch was tender as angel's wings.

But it rolled the stone from the hidden springs, pointed the way to higher things,

A smile, a word, or a touch, And each is easily given,

Though it seemed of little avail-

Yet one may win, A soul from sin Or smooth the way to heaven smile may lighten the failing heart word may soften pain's keenest

smart. touch may lead us from sin apart-How easily it is given

THE NECESSITY OF SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE FOR THE YOUNG

Holy Scripture tells us that the aged Tobias felt somewhat apprehensive and uneasy in sending his son all the way to the city of Rages. To how many perils might not that dearly loved son be exposed, unless protect him! In this difficulty both er, and God sent the Archangel Raguide the young man who was committed to his charge, and preserve him from all danger First he delivered him at the River Tigris from the monster that threatened to deyour him, afterwards he chased away the evil spirit from the dwelling of Toblas back to his father's bouse,

their son. There is a journey of a far more perilous nature than young Tobias took. I mean the journey of life, whereon young people enter when they cease to be children, and leave school Up to that time how much is done for the child by its parents! His teachers at school, too, have striven to implant the fear of God, the seeds of true piety in his heart, the utmost care was bestowed in preparing him for his first communion. How innocent and pure his soul was on that day, the most memorable of his life, on which the divine Saviour came for the first time to dwell within his heart under the appearances of bread! Nothing could have been holfer or better than the resolutions he

then formed for the guidance of his future life. But however well-intentioned those early resolutions may be, obstacles of a serious nature will soon arise which will render them difficult, if not impossible, of execution. The swift current of corruption that flows through the world, greater in volume and in force than the River Tigris of old, countless seducers, often more to be dreaded than the monster that threatened to devour Tobias, present snares to which inexperienced youth too often falls a prey, while the evil enemy who wrought destruction in Raguel's house displays the same envenomed malice whenever he has the chance of perverting the young and effecting the

tuin of souls Alast young people more often than not find themselves comparatively defenceless against these formidable focs. Up to this time they have, as a rule, been at least carefully guarded and screened from evil, both at home and in school. As children they parents, with priests and teachers, who have incited them to all that is good and encouraged them in the practice of virtue. The child who can resist such influences must indeed have radically bad propensities. But now for the most part those safeguards are withdrawn And even if they remain, the evil inclinations of our failen nature grow with our years, temptations are multiplied, bad example has more power to seduce, the false maxims of the world

Who can deny that the anxieties of parents in regard to their children are in many respects well founded?

Would that the young, as they grow up to manhood, had a companion and a guide, to direct them in a'l their ways, as Raphael dld Toblas! God has, it is thie, given to each child of man an invisible guardian, and angel to be ever at his side, as Holy Scripture says. "He hath given His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways" (I's xc 11) But tow frequently is a deaf ear turned to the voice of the angel, how little are his counsels regarded! Wherefore, O Christiant this book is intended to be as a visible angel, an ever-present guide and faithful counsellor in the ways of a Christian life, not only to admonish thee but to pray with thee, making use of the most ap-

best suited to the needs of the young This manual is intended for constant use Wo would recommend young people, whom we know God specially loves and favors, not to let a day pass without making some part of it their own

proved prayers and devotion of holy

Church especially those which are

God grant that this book may be instrumental in preparing the way for the good offices of the invisible guardian of the soul, may serve as His mouthpiece, and may find acceptance amongst the young.

The author promises to all who make use of this book a daily memento when he offers the Holy Sacrifice, and he at the same time commends himself to their pious prayers. May God in His mercy grant that both the writer and a goodly number of readers may meet in that country where they will behold Him face to face!-From the Preface to "Instructions and Prayers for Cath-

A TRUE STORY

I am going to tell you a true story about an incident that happened to little Helen Brown when she was only six months old.

One morning Helen was in her baur carriage and her sister Mary, who was six years old, was wheeling her along the sidewalk, when they met one of Mary's playmates

This little girl's name was Anna, and she was about the same age as Mary. As they went along they came to a candy store and Mary went in, leaving Anna to mind the baby in the carriage. Just as Mary went in, a man with

a horse and carriage drove up in front of the store. He hitched his horse and went into the store. Now, this man's name was Mr. King, and his horse was young and easily fright-A few minutes after Mr. King went in, the horse noticed the baby car-

riage and got very frightened. Such a silly horse! He began to jump and kick as hard as he could, and that irigtened Anna, and she ran away an left the poor dear baby alone. It all happened just in a moment The horse drove his bool into the carriage where the baby was, grabbed the pillow in his mouth and dash-

ed the baby under his feet. The carriage was broken into small deces. Anna went away screaming for the baby's mamma, and this is what the baby's mamma saw when she came: Her dear little baby lying in a heap, the pillow in the horse's mouth the carriage broken to pieces. Mr King was holding down the

horse, keeping him from running away A young man, having seen the baby at the same time the baby's mamma did, sprang under the horse's feet and grabbed it in time to save its life; but the brave young man got hurt himself by a lick in the arm from the horse

In a few minutes a crowd had gathered. Some thought the baby was killed, others thought the horse had her in his mouth chewing her up instead of the pillow, and some one else nished for a doctor who was not far away.

The baby's mamma fainted. The doctor soon arrived and the little bundle was opened which everybody thought was a mass of broken bones. To the surprise and gladness of everybody the baby was not hurt. The doctor said the little baby had been asleep all the time. Everybody said it was a miracle Just think of that precious baby lying there between the horse's feet all the time and not touched!

Nobody could understand it. but the baby's mamma is sure she knows why her baby was not killed.

Only that very morning she had received a letter from New York with a lovely Agnus Dei in it for the baby. She put it on the baby before she sent it out in the carriage. So she thinks that the Agnus Del and the angels saved her dear little baby, and I think so, too -Catholio Tran-

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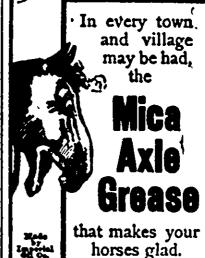
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THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1902

_ _ _ _ _ _ _ THE PASSING OF PREJUDICE

The candidature of Mr. L. V. Me. Brady in East Toronto brings the Liberals of that division (ace to face with a fact. And the fact is this, that it creates a situation which cannot fail to attract keen and general public interest. This in terest will in turn have a vital influence upon the Liberalism of Ontario Aiready we have heard the question a score of time "Are we to see the Liberal electors of Toronto backing Mr McBrady as loyally as Mr. Foy?"

The situation upon which this ques-

tion hangs is unique in Ontario politics. In the past we have had more than enough of the had practice of bringing religion into politics The ing that religious feeling and party amiliation be lept apart and not allowed to clash or collide. The Conrervatives of South Toronto went through the test four years ago with reasonable success. They put up their candidate and did not allow his religion to become an obstacle to his election. They returned him with the party majority intact. It is up to the Liberals of East Toronto to make a similar demonstration of their impartiality. It makes no difference that Mr. NcBrady has been given a harder task than Mr Foy How the vote stands between the parties in East Toronto is fairly well known, and it will not be impossible to estimate whether he carto or falls to carry it all. He an active and popular candidate, and if he party organization keeps us to the schedule he is certain to give a good and, possibly, a surpulatingly good, account of himself However, this is not the point of our observations. We are pleased with the candidature of Mr. McBrady because it may be the happy means of putting an end once and for all to the unover the ways and means by which creed works upon the majority of one political party or the other. It is an excellent thing to have this matter taken out of the arena of newspaper and platform discussion and but to the test by both parties in adjoining ridings. The hearty and undivided support of his party given to Mr. McBrady would not only have a good effect upon Liberal opinion throughout Ontario, but its influence upon general public opinion would be inestimably desirable, because it would prove that our political parties have lifted themselves out of the rut of marrow prejudices, and that personal merit is the best claim to the trust of public representation as it is or ought to be to all places of responsibility.

BDITORIAL NOTES

Queen Nathalie of Servia has, says the Paris correspondent of The Newcastle (England) Daily Chronicle, left the Orthodox Church to become a on Saturday, in the Chapel of the Casin-Perrochaud Hospital at Bercksur-Mer, where she has been residing for the past year. Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, sent down to Berck the Abbe Soulanges, parish priest of Plaisance, to officiate at

Referring to Cardinal Moran's vismays: "The work which he has map- call ped out with that great wisdom which has characterized his administration in left in the able hands of will be carried on with traditions of zeel, capacity, energy, and tenacity te guide it. But Cardinal Moran will and he sorgottes; not the work he ashe as to do; and if is the interests of our boly religion to ir called to higher effice nearer to the Holy See. his work in Australia will remain as

beet in the United States and Canada and all food is becoming dearer | \$3, my subscription to your paper 1 in sympathy with the influence of the am always glad to receive The Remanipulators Mr Morgan has now succeeded in perfecting a sicamehlp trust, which will stiffen the cost of travel. The gridered determination of the capitalists is to take overs adcautage of the present prosperity to gather mosey into their coffers. Good. forethought of the trusts may be the very strongest indication that depression is nearer than most people are willing to imagine. The people should govern themselves accordingly and by economy and saving fay by a little for the rainy day. It may be hard to do this when prices are going up and wages not responsive that att events whatever margin may exist for the practice of thrift should be made

In a speech in the British House of Commons fast week, Mr. Thomas Shaw mentioned that the Napoleonic war had cost 831 millions, the Crimean conflict 70 millions, and the Transvaal war, if closed at once, 200 millions' In the Crimean, 53 per cent was put on taxes, and only 47 per cent on loans Now 23 per cent the Conservative electors supported is placed on taxation, and 77 per cent. on loans. "I believe," said Mr Shaw, "the war to be avoidable, wicked, unjust and senseless. The only thing that will bring the country to its senses about it is finance. But you are not administering the finannew situation is one solely demand- | ces honestly. Had you adopted the Crimean precedent the nation would have risen long ago to inquire the reasons for it, and whether it could not be brought to an end Thanks to your pusilianimous policy, you have wasted the fruits of from 25 to 30 years of savings "

the most of by the wage-carners

That staidest of all the Conservative organs of French-Canadian opinion. The Semaine Religeuse, moved by increasing distrust of the modern tendencies of Canadian politics, declares that "annexation to the United States has not for us (French-Canadians) the dread which it had a few years ago" Our excellent friend, The Antigonish Casket, is shocked and surprised by this statement and calmly and logically reasons with its French contemporary about it Weli, but a protest against Jingoism is worth having in any form True enough in making it, Semaine Religieuse must confess that Canada is between the devil and the deep sea. There would hardly be a choice in allowing ourselves to be Imperialized by the British federationists or by the American annexationists. The practical advice for honest journal, like our contemporariez just mentioned to give the public is to hold on in the narrow path which Canada is travelling for the present until the prospect widens

States Army in the Philippines, has admitted on oath that he ordered Major Walter to "kill and burn," and when asked by the latter to fix the age limit, gave the explicit direction: "Kill everything over ten." Major Waller has admitted on oath that, in pursuance of those ruthless orders he made the territory over which Smith had military jurisdiction "a howling wilderness," and by doing so shortened the war. No doubt he shortened the war by killing prisoners and children, but if the end was ever pleaded in justification of the means in a more barbarous connection, the world has yet to hear of it Waller at the trial pleaded that worse was done by the British in the Soudan. Perhaps It only remains for Britain and Catholic. The abjuration took place the United States to go on pursevering in this sort of competition and civilization will presently fade from tue portions of the earth in which their "sovereignty" is supreme. But before that time arrives, we may hope that both nations will sicken upon the savagery of war.

General Jacob Smith, of the United

The Register sometimes meets captious criticism in quarters where it to Rome. The Sydney Freeman its independence of tone should forth only honest sym pathy. However, there always corresponding recompenses for such experiences Commendation Condition-Archbiahop Kelly - and and encouragement are seldom withheld by men whose public spirit and imparital valuation of independent and intelligent opinion wherever they find it expressed is more developed thak narrow partisenship, or more suff-interest-the narrowest of all the commonly discernible traits of many public men. The approval of such men as Honorable Hugh John Macdonald, who writes us the follow

The trusts have raised the price of ling letter, is indeed worth having "I beg to enclose express order for gister, as it is conducted not only with ability, but with moderation and as a rule advocates the points most in the interests of the country Wishing you every success, I remain your truly, Hugh J Macdonald

Another distinguished public man comes will not fast and the mercilers | not only subscribes for The Register but orders it also for his son in a distant college

> The Ottawa Journal notes with feelings of mixed admirattion the stirring tribute to Englishmen which Dr Russell, M.P., worked off at the banquet of university men in Ottawa last week. The Journal says "Dr. Russell's glorification of old England was borne testimony to more or less thunderously by the large 'English' gathering, with whose plaudits the hall rang as the Macs and the Frasers and the Fitzgeralds let louse enthuslasin. Dr. Klotz beamed on Mr. Audette, Mr. J. R. O'Connor waved his hand at Mr W W. Campbell. D'Arcy McGee smiled at Mr R Dell. Corriveau, Mr Guthrie, M. and Mr. Chas. Murphy exchanged glauces, Mr Maclean, M.P., and Hon. Jas. Sutherland applauded, Mr. M. J. Gorman was as interested as Rev Dr. McNaughton, and Principal Mc-Cabe listened as keenly as Dr S B Sinclair. Mr. D. H. Campbell looked at Mr A W Duclos, Senator Kerr At J Lorne McDougall, Mr W C McCarthy at Mr. H A. Haentschell, Dr Kenned? at Dr Freeland, Mr J McDougal at Mr D J. McDougal, Sir Sandford Fleming at Rev Father Emery, and so on and so on Why prolone the list endlessly? Ah, those English, those English!"

> For the third time this season Mr Plunkett Greene has sung to a Toronto audience in Massey Hall, and his common ballads of modern Ireland have a never failing way of catching the sympathy of the house. The rare art and gift of the singer accounts no doubt for a great deal. InLondon at the present time other eminent artists like Mr. Patrick O'Shea, Mr. Denis O'Sullivan, Mr. William Ludwig are winning the highest appreciation in ballad numhers in the Irish tongue. Though the words may not be understood by all the songs have a charm of their own In a year or two we may expect Irish language numbers on the concert stage of the United States and Canada. While cultivated people, whether English, Scotch or Irish, will welcome this new and notewor thy feature as one that cannot fail to artistically enhance an entertainment of national songs, there is this further reason for welcoming the tongue of the Gael in fashionable public assemblies, that it may help to reassure some decadent offshoots in the second and third generations of Irish on this continent. These poor creatures are making their lives vain and miserable by imagining that their Irish blood or parentage is not quite of "first family" quality.

Some of the French and Irish rost dents of Ottawa are discussing with not too much mutual moderation an order of Police Magistrate O'Keefe to the effect that a woman who apneared in his court should speak English in preference to French. The facts do not appear to warrant the turn which the dispute has taken. Nr. O'Keele undoubtedly had the right to order as he did; but far from acting in an arbitrary manner, his ruling was an isolated instance of expedient dealing with a litigant who had been speaking English with periect fluency and who wished to make herself troublesome. The most elementary idea of justice would be enough to convince any man, that all persons who cannot speak or understand English well are entitled to have an interpreter in any court, whether in Ontario, Quebec, or England And certainly in this Dominion the people who know only the French language are entitled to the utmost consideration and respect. But there was no thought of denying any right of law, justice, or privilege in the order of Mr O'Keele The whole mutter must have been misunderstood and unwisely pressed upon the public attention as a race issue. The French and the Jrish people in Ottawa and everywhere else throughout the Dominios should carefully avoid the attentions and intentions of hotheads, who are only the ready to promote a row to

CHURCH "

Our article of last week discussing Mr. W. II. Mallock's latest paper, in The Nintetcenth Century, on the shipwreek of meraphysics, would be incomplete, it its subject were broken off at the point to which he brings it He stops short at demonstrating that when philosophy leaves faith out of life, all thoughts, principles and things become involved in gloom and mystery, and existence itself appears a riddle to which not even the hint of a satisfying answer has ever been

There is, on the other hand, faith, which Mr. Mallock does not discuss. But very many-and unhappily they may be the very many of "little faith"-will assume a wearied air when the theme is religion alone, they all pretend that the word tacks intellectual comprehensiveness, and might better be expressed by that sadly misused term "sectarianism." meaning to them a quarrel among ail the denominations over the claim that one is better than another

Catholics, at all events, and, indeed, Protestants as well, if solicitous about the teaching of Christianity, should regard it as a duty they owe to their reason and intellect to understand the helplessness of the oblectors on the score of so-called sectarianism.

Laying down Mr Mallock's article issed and confused condition in which it was calculated to leave a reader weak in faith, we took up Father John MacLaughlin's "Divine Plan of the Church, Where Realized and Where Not," published in London by Burns & Oates and or this side the Atlantic by Benziger Bros, New York.

Here we find the whole answer of Revelation to the controversialists. and sufely Cardinal Vaughan had the solution which it elucidates distinctly in mind when he concluded his preface with these words, "I wish every blessing to the author and to the readers of this work; and feel sure, where so much has been realously done to plant and to water, God will not fail to give the increase." That is a happy expression of the identical though of the reader who had brought a pitying mind for the metaphysical puzzlers to the banquet of Pather MacLaughlin's reasoning, spread as it is in the language of dignified respect for the religious convictions of persons of other denominations but not the less carphatic on that account. The opening words of the first chapter in the book name the should give testimony to the truth," essentials of right Christian understanding, "Love of truth and firm belief in the Incarnation. The man or woman who discerns, or

believes in, the prime importance of

religion in life would not deliberate

one moment in repudiating the bare

idea of a religious controversy, if doubt and inconsistency had any place in it Now Father MacLaughlin considers this point of the love of truth and true belief in the light of the answer of Christ to the question of Pilate "For this I was born, and for this came I into the world, that I should give testimony to the truth " Here, then, is the divine declaration that clears away at once the cobwebs of all the philosophies and the dust of all the controversies, and allows the light of the Divine Mind to shine upon all-who are willing to concern themselves honestly with religion. Father MacLaughlin dces not, of course, for a moment raise the supposition that the attitude of the bulk of non-Catholics is deliberately dishonest towards religion. But he does say what must be apparent to everoyne who considers Webster Mountain known as 'The the differences that have arisen among Christians that the school of thought in which the individual has been brought up works out in the end nature of truth. For example, he remarks that while it would be acknowledged a truism to say that Christ when founding His Church had in His mind a definite idea for her structure, it would be taking a wide liberty with truth to suppose that a definite design can be implied when controversalists fall back upon such phrases as "diversity in unity." In this connection, too, he refers to Mr. Mallock's opinion upon the claims of the Church of England to "comprehensiveness." And here let us make the passing remark, that the same

acute and impartial critic who has

idealistic philosophy, that "philoso-

ment at one hada," had just

Church of England that they are ina similar plight exactly

The limits of a brief review, however, allow us only to mention merely the line of Father MacLaughlin's resoning. There was in the mind of Christ a plan, distinct and definite, according to which His Church was to be formed and developed, a plaso definite that it excluded all interference "On this rock I will build My Church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it "

"Let us here quote Father Mac-Laughlin very briefly: "The Divino exemptar of the Church was the reflex of a Divine mind, and was to be free from all mundane interference as the plan of the Redemption Hence the Apostics durst not change it, mutilate it, increase it or diminish it, durst not even touch it with the finger of innovation. It is to this inviolable immunity St Paul alludes in his Epistle to the Galatians. 'But though we, or an angel from heaven, preach you a gospel besides that which we have preached to you, let him be anathema' Their solo duty was to carry it into execu-

Thus with wholesome Scriptural reference does the author's reasoning bring out into wider, clearer view. the eternal ideal of the Church founded to teach the truth which Christ was born and came into the world last week, reflecting upon the unsate to give testimony to. The elements of indefectibility and infallibility in the plan are presented with powerful influence, and three inferences from the dogma of infallibility are drawn (1) that the sacred Scriptures hold a collateral place in the teaching department of the church, (2) that the denial of a continuous infallible voice undermines the religion of those who make the Scriptures their rule of faith, (3) that the denial of such continuous infallible voice leads to

agnosticism. In the second part of his work Father MacLaughlin shows that the Divine plan is not realized in the Church of England, but we need not follow the tests he applies to the claims of the Anglican establishment We have written enough to indicate the scope of the book and its mission, which is not alone to every Catholic whose religion is a matter of importance in his life, but to every non-Catholic desirous of considering religion in love of truth pronouncement in the Praetorium of Pilate. "For this I was born and for this came I into the world that I

DEFENDED MANNING.

The Catholic Pennt Booklet says that the memory of non-Catholic ex-Governor Altgeld of Illinois, idst called away so suddenly, will always be dear to Catholics They will not easily forget his spontaneous and entirely disinterested defense of Cardinal Manning a few years ago, when His Eminence's advocacy of the rights of poverty drew down upon him the concentrated assaults of all the anti-Catholic bigotry of Chicago In one of his speeches to young men, college graduates, the Governor used the following memorable language: "I commend to you the Goddess of Ambition * *

"She can not change the laws by which the Almighty governs the universe; she can not remove the accuraed stuff that weighs upon the heart; she can not soften the pillow upon which you end your career, nor light the way through the darkness beyond. For these things you must go to another altar."

Ben Merten's Tenant.

"And unto Benjamin Holton, the second son of said deceased, we do hereby award, the parcel of land on

Mountain Pasture Such was the item in the report of the adminstrators of Albert Holton's estate by which the younger son came into possession of that remote an equivalent of indifference to the portion of the farm situated on the western slope of Webster Mountaina forty-acre wild pasture, on the very borders of the unbroken spruce forest that fringed the mountain like a swarthy beard. Benjamin-or "Ben," as everybody called him-was just twenty years old when his father died, and now when the estate was finally being settled he was within a month of his twenty-first birthday. So what little property had been awarded him would come into his

hands at once. It was generally affirmed that Ben had been "slighted" by the administrators. There were only three heirs to the estate - an older sister and the two brothers, the mother having died some years before. Roger, the older boy, was Bea's senior by four told the exponents, of positive and years. He had "gone out into the world," as the villagers expressed it, and became a commercial traveler, or phy is a coat which we can inition "drammer," When he appeared over our phomeths only by leaving a carried himself with such an air

THE DIVINE PLAN OF THE as foreibly reminded the originators importance, and had acquired so one whose privacy for would of the "comprehensive" theory in the many of the "knowing ways of the world," that the simple people of his could, and who, in return, will pay native town were very much impress- you a good rental, and perhaps ed, and proposinced Roger "quite a man."

As soon as the news of his father's death reached him, Roger, who was in California at the time, hastened across the continent and at once began to look shrowdly and selfishly alter his share of Mr. Holton's property He secured the appointment of commissioners who, he felt confident. would favor his interest, and by a cunning abow of respect and deference so played upon their feelings that they allowed him to arrange the division of the property pretty much as Le desired. He arranged it so that the house and four-fifths of the farm

sister, her property to be managed by

him, and he to furnish ber with a

komo meanwhile Ben, as we have

seen, was put off with the scanty al-

lutment of the "mountain payture" "If I were in your place, Benjamin, l would go to law about it," urged Abner Dean, the elder and more seedy of the two village attorneys "It's simply outrageous! Just give me a chance, and I'll see the matter 'well aired for you, and what's more I will not charge you a cent unless I get the verdict sot aside and a new 'pointment made "

"No. thank you. Mr Dean." plied Ben, quietly. "I'll never quarrel over father's little property How he'd | for a new volume, which I shall feel about it! I'm going to be content with what's been given me, and there's this about it, if I don't have the farm on my hands I'll be freer to work and earn money to go to col-

Lawyer Dean shrugged his shoulders and turned away with the discouraging remark, "Well, Ben, suit yourself; but I don't see how you can expect to earn money to go to college and fit yourself to get into college at the same time

Indeed, the same question had occurred to Ben in his more mature consideration of the subject.

He was very ambitious to go college, yet his, education thus far had not progressed much beyond the "three R's," and he realized that it would be necessary for him to go to some preparatory school in order to fit himself for college How to do this and at the same time earn money to pay his way, was the problem that perplexed and troubled him If only he could have a little money to start with! If the administrators had only given him some part of the farm which could be sold! But that mountain pasture!-who would ever think of buying that? There would not be enough timber on it to pay for cutting, of course, and it was no far away and the pasturage was so scanty that no one would care to keep stock there.

However, it was Ben's property all that he owned in the world-and he determined to go up and look at it and see what resources it might a companion and helper. What do you and in belief of the Saviour's striking offer, anyway. Not for years had he say? How would you like to become visited the spot, as his father, during the latter part of his life, had kept very little stock, and that only in pastures near at hand. But Ben remembered well the old wood road that wound up through the sugar orchard and the "birch chopping," and along the rocky bed of the trout brook, until the craggy summit of Webster loomed up above the clear-

> It was a beautiful September day when Ben set out to view his property. The sky was a steel-like blue, tho leaves were beginning to turn red and yellow in the woods, and the screaming voices of the bluejays rang out like bells in the clear, frost-touched air There was a certain romance, too, in going up through the lonely whispering woods to one's own estate on the mountain-no matter how small or remote The mere ownership of something on the earth, with the possibilities and responsibilities apringing therefrom seemed to lend

> a new joy and dignity to life. Ben's heart was awelling high with the rare new sense of proprictorship when he came out of the woods into the edge of his big pasture. Then, looking across toward the upper northwest corner, his law suddenly dropped, and he excalimed, "What in the world!"

Well might he have been surprised and taken aback, for there, in the broad-spreading crotch of a great ash tree, had been built a platform, and on the platform, what looked like an immense birdhouse! Indeed, it was a regular little hut among the branches, with the ladder reaching from the ground up to the door in front.

As Ben stood gazing at it with wide-open mouth, an old man opened the door of this strange dwelling and slowly descended the ladder to the Then having, apparently ground seen the boy emerge on the lower edge of the pasture, he beckened to Ben to come up.

At first Ben felt a little timid about responding But soon he recovcred his courage and went forward.

"I spied you from the Nest," said the old man as the boy drew near, "and as I saw that you have discovcred my retreat, I thought I would try to make a friend of you. I don't like publicity, and yet I don't want to be an interloper Perhaps you can tell me who owns this land where I have built my Nest'"

"I own it," replied Ben promptly "Father died, and it came to me a my share."

"Abai" said the old man "That is good. I see you are a quiet and soher young man. I like your serious heme, as he did quite frequently, he friendly face. How would you like to have a temant on your land-

spect, and protect as far as able to help you in other ways it was

should agree?" Ben's face was something in study while the old man was speak ing He could not guite make up i mind whether to regard him as escaped lunatio or a same and the worthy, although erratic, individual who could be dealt with in the u bal

l hu tness fashton I-I think I should like to king something about you first, sirreplied at length, besitatingly

"Oh, that's all right," said the uld

man. "I am a student of birds Some

people call me a hermit; but that

isn't true The reason why I don to should be allotted to himself and his live among people is simply because people are really more interesting to mo than birds, and naturally distinct iny attention from the feathered treation There are enough good stud ents of people already. But the buds have been neglected and so I have dedicated myself to them. Every spring I build my Nest among them. while they are building theirs, and so, in some lonely place, far away from human interference, I live, as you may say, right in the bird family and study them day and night This upland pasture of yours, I find, is an admirable place for birds. I have had a very profitable summer among them, and have made notes enough write this winter. But I am going to stay here for two months longer, at least, if you will accept me as a tenant. Now, what would you say to \$25 a month, beginning with the first of May as a fair rental for Your pasture?'

> Ben's face was all aglow. Here was a providence, indeed! How atrangely and unexpectedly his prayers had been answered! The old man looked in his shining face and smiled. "I see that you are not averse to my proposition," he said. "Thank you. It is a great relief to me to know that ! am not an unwelcome tenant. Now, ! am not going to pay you, on the spot, my rent up to the first of September. Come up into the Nest with

me, will you not?" Ben followed the kind-hearted old bird student up the ladder into his little but in the tree Everything inside betokened scientific research and culture. Small as the "Nest" was it contained a wealth of books and colored charts, all devoted to birds Then there were field-glasses, a telescope, miscroscope, folding camera, and even a phonograph for registering and producing bird notes.

It was wonderful; and the eagerness and intelligence with which Ben drank in the old man's explanations won the heart of the scientist immediately "Why, my boy," he exclaimed, believe you would make a first-class bird-student yourselff I don't know but what I shall have to take you to: a pupil. I am getting old and need an ornithologist? I will send you to college first, and you shall spend your summer vacation with me in the Nest. Eh?"

"Oh, sir!" was all Ben could say It seemed as if he must be dreaming 'Well, urged do you say?"

"I should like it better than anything else in the world!" cried Ben tears of joy and gratitude springing to his eyes. "I can see now how it was all God's doing that the mountain pasture should fall to me."

"Yes, Providence is wonderful and watchful," replied the old man roverently, "and after you have lived among the birds for as many years as i have, I am sure that the love and Watchluiness and nearness of God will come to be as real to you as the sky that bends over the woods or the wind that rocks the trees."-Arthur Burmby, in The Wellspring.

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W. S. DINNICK - - MANAGEM

The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

PETOTED FOREIGN NEWS

IRELAND

IMPORTANT RESOLUTIONS ON EMIGRATION

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At a meeting of the Standing Committee of the Archbishops and Bishops of Reland, held at University College, Dublin, on Tunday, April Logue, in the chair, the following of secret societies. resolutions were unanimously adopt-

1. The population of Ireland having decreased by a quarter of a million of inhabitants within the last ten years, and by little short of four intilions within the last half century, we cannot but regard this continued deplotion with feelings of deep anxiety for the fortunes of our race in their own country

Wo, therefore, deem it a pressing duty to publicly discourage the ruinous outflow of our people from their own country, where Providence has provided sufficient room for them, if only they were employed in cultivating Irish land and engaged in the manufacturing and industrial occupations that should find place in every. city, town, and village of Ireland.

Apart from what we cannot but regard as the radical causes of the depopulation of Ireland, we consider it utterly reckless on the part of the vast majority of male emigrants to the United States and Canada to quit Ireland in the present condition of the American labor market Many young Irishmen are wasting their lives in idleness, and are driven to seek help from public charity far away from home and relatives, in American towns and cities And many femalo emigrants, too, havo learned to regret that they ever ablandoned their Irish homes, attracted by some bright vision beyond the

3. We have seen with satisfaction the efforts made by the Congested Districts Board to have large grazing tracts broken up and distributed amongst the tillers of the soil, and we look to a wider extension of these operations as a most effectual means of stemming the tide of emigration

3 We consider that the promotion of suitable industries in town and country and the establishment of factories slong the numerous rivers of Ireland would also powerfully contribute to the same all-important

4. We desire to impress upon our people the duty of practically encouraging Irish manufactures and industries by purchasing Irish-made goods, and thus causing Irish money to obsculate in its property. to circulate in its proper channels.

We appeal with confidence to the clergy throughout the country to use their influence by emphasizing these practical points addresses to their flocks

Signed on behalf of the meeting, Michael Cardinal Logue, Chairman, John, Bishop of Clonfert, and Rich ard Alphonsus, Bishop of Waterford and Lismore. Secretaries

COERCION IN IRELAND

The decision of the Government to reimpose the Coercion Act upon Ireland after the lapse of several years, and at a period when there is no excuse of the prevalence of crime to justify it, renders it of interest' to republish the declarations of the Irish Catholic Hierarchy when the Government, in May, 1887, intro-duced the Cocrcion Act. No precence is made that the condition of the country is disturbed to anything like the same degree as in 1887 declarations of the Bishops, therefore, apply to-day with added force.

Resolved-That, after the transaction of the ecclesiastical business for which we have met, we cannot separate without protesting, in union with our venerated brothers of the clergy of Ireland, against the Coercion Bill which on Monday last obtained a second reading in the House of Commons.

That, in common with our lay fellowcountrymen, we view with deep indignation this new attempt to dospoil our country of her constitut.onal rights and liberties, and to place her at the mercy of unfriendly and irresponsible Government officials

That, speaking with intimate knowledge of our respective dioceses and provinces, we confidently assert that, with the deplorable exception of a few notes ous districts of very limited extinct, Ireland is singularly free, not only from grave crime and outrage, but from ordinary offences. against the law, and in this assertion we are fully sustained by the charges delivered at the recent assizes by her Majesty's judges

"That, therefore, we feel called upon to characterize as utterly unfounded the accusation of general which the aged Pontiff gave to the lawiessness and criminality constant-law lessness and criminality constant-law loss and law lo tematically propagated for party purposes by the anti-Irish Press of both England and Ircland.

"That the demand now made by Her Majesty's Government for Coetcive legislation for Ireland is thereand should consequently be rejected ed on the matters brought up for the road of salvation already marked as causoless and unjustifiable.

"That in our deliberate judzment the employment of the contemplated enactments will not only fall to check crime and outrage within the limited area where they now exist, but will provoke opposition to law where peace and order have hitherto prevailed, that they will merely drive discontent under the surface, and substitute for open and constitu-16. 1902, his Eminence, Cardin I tional action the disastrous agency

"That the distrust and heatflity inspired by Coercion will extend, more or less to all legislation cmanating from the same source, that those feelings will still further embitter the relations of the coercing land-lord class and their tenants, and render impracticable those calin and kindly negotiations, without which there can be no speedy or satisfac-tory settlement of the land question on the basis of purchase

"That ardently as our people desire such a settlement, they cannot help regarding with suspicion and disfavor the promised reform of the land laws, which is to be accompanled or possibly preceded by coercive legislation of such excessive sever-

ROME

MR. WM, O'BRIEN, M.P., IN ROME. Rome, April 11, 1903 -The departure of Mr William O'Brien, M.P. and Mrs. O'Brien from Rome has it about three inches above the fathbeen delayed Yesterday morning the distinguished Irish representative was the recipient of one of the greatest honors that can fall to the lot of a visitor to Rome. Yesterday morning his Holiness honored Mr. and Mrs William O'Brien with a special private audience at the Vatican The particular characteristics of such audience is that no one but the Pontiff and the persons to whom the audience is granted are present. And so it was with Mr. and Mrs O'Brien. the Pontiff and these two were alone in the Audience Chamber

His Holiness was pleased to say, with that great cordiality which is so attractive, that he had for many years past read much of Mr. O'-Brien's name, and had heard of his hard struggles for the cause of Ire-land, "Lutter dures" were the words the Pontiff used The conver-

sation was carried on in French. Mr O'Brien expressed his profound gratitude for the favor of this audience, and he added that the Irish were a race of twenty millions scat-tered over the face of the world, and that they were all filled with reverence for his Holiness's supreme office, and of admiration any affection for

his marvellous personality.
The Holy Father replied.—"Yes, I have just been reminded how widespread (repandue) the Irish race is It was only yesterday that I received Cardinal Moran, of Australia, who used to be the Bishop of Ossory, in your country, and Archbishop Kelly, who has left me to go out to Sydncy, is another great countryman of The accuracy of the Pope's recollection as to the name of the diocess occupied by Cardinal Moran so many years ago-eighteen years ago at the least-is an astonishing instance of the vigor and grasp of

his memory Then he added-"Ireland has always been affectionately in my thoughts and in my prayers Ireland has always been faithful from the days of St Patrick down to this very moment" Mr O'Brien said she would temain as faithful as ever as long as she was Ireland If all the world were as Ireland is, he added, the heart of his Holiness would not have much to

cloud its happiness Then, as the interview was drawing to a close, the Holy Father, with the most touching kindness, said-"You will take away with you my blessing for yourself and for your wife, and for your country." And, in extending his ring to be kissed at parting, he added -

"I repeat it God bless you both, and God bless Ireland!"

The visitors were charmed beyond measure with the Holy Father's gracious warmth and with the indescribable sweetness of his smile, of which even the best portraits fail to give any adequate expression It seems scarcely necessary to draw

attention to the importance of this interview, or to the touching character of the words used by the Pontiff in addressing the Irish representative That the Pope was aware for years past of the "hard struggles" endured by William O'Brien in the cause of Ireland was in itself a source of great consolution. It was at the moment he expressed this that Leo XIII. made a gesture, apparently implying that such was the fate of all who strove for justice lialf the language of expression amongst Italians is conveyed by gesture, and Leo XIII knows its use The phrase, "God bless you both, God bless Ire-

This morning Mr. O'Brien was 10ceived in special audience by his Eminence Cardinal Rampolla, Pontifical Secretary of State. The audience was lengthy and vow cordial, and Mr. O'Brien is highly satisfied with fore uterly unsustained by facts, the mode in which his Eminence talkconvernation between them.

land" uniting them in the blessing

UNITED STATES THE DIARY OF A SAD JOURNEY.

When Rev. Father Jacquet, S. J., lost his reason from overwork at Cape Nome it was decided to take him to Holy Cross Mission, about 89 oules up the Yukon. The task of conveying the aged priest to Hely Cross was undertaken by Dr S J Call The trip was a most perflous one, and fraught with many dangers, but nothing daunted, they set out Though the distance to be traveled was not great, it nevertheless took them nearly six weeks to complete

Dr. Call has kept a complete record of the trip, and the incidents he relates are not only very interesting,

but at times pathetic. A description of the manner in which rivers were crossed through overflows illustrates some of the difseulties encountered Dr Call says We came to a place where, if a crossing were not made, it would necessitate a retracing of our hard work for two or three intles. Kjegstad's sled being the heavier, he carefully crossed, while his feam was held back When safely over we let his dogs go and sent them across in a hurry. The weakness of the ice was evident from its wavy motion, following the sled All were now over except father and me, with Johnson's team, he and the guide being across with Kjegstad's team. He gave the word and I let the dogs go, following closely behind. When about the centre we all dropped in about knee deep, to the solid ico beneath. "Then a disagrecable scene took place, as one can imagine. The depth

of the water was sufficient to bring er's seat in the sled, but besides the whole contents of the sled being enclosed with a heavy drill cover, the father was seated on his sleeping bag. As he went down he exclaimed. 'That's all right. I would just as soon die here as anywhere in the world.' Then to the leading dog he said Eh, there, Skookumt Mush on, hurry upt By the encouragement of the dogs from the other shore and my breaking the ice in front of the sied, we pass-

ed through. "All that day these times were frequent until everybody's feet except our patient's were wet. We were anxious to make the second road-house and only took time to remove our boots, pour out the water replace the same footgear The thermometer in this life the next road-house seemed a delusion and a snare, for we actually kept this up until 1.30 a.m., dark night, the tall black line of

spruce along the banks and our condition was anything but cheerful. Add to this the constant talk and interference of the father and you will have a picture never to be forgotten.

Sometimes this is not a father and you will for the shady roc, and his brown agic for the laster and the laster at the laste Sometimes thinking the cabin might be close by, and by calling we might get an answer, each would halloo. At the moment all cars were straining to hear some reply, the father, in a fairly strong voice, would sing out: 'Murder, help, thieves!'

"There was nothing to do but to

make camp again " Father Jacquet will remain at Holy Cross until summer comes, and then if he is sufficiently strong to make the journey he will be taken to California in the hope that rest and quiet may restore him to complete health.

ONE FACT IS BETTER THAN TEN HEARSAYS. Ask Doctor Burgess, Supt Hospital for Insanc. Montreal, where they have used it for years, for his opinion of "The D & ' Menthol Plaster Get the genuine made by Davis & Lawrence Co, Ltd

W BOURKE COCKRAN TELLS OF VISIT TO POPE.

Lordon, April 22 -W Bourke Cockran, of New York, who sails for the ran, of New York, who sails for the £5,700,000. Thetal revenue for the United States to-morrow, described year was £6, 2800, the annual exto-day his recent audience with the penditure £4,000, while the a-Pope He said.

"It was five years since I had seen His Holiness, and I rather dreaded this visit lest I might see some it the cruel inroads of age To my 185,000. Very towns give back astonishment, I found the Pope to be the whole of thet profits to the stronger, mentally and physically, general body atepapers, but in than when I first saw him The accuracy of his memory, the sweetness of his voice and the brightness of of his voice and the brightness of district rate, and capital, deprec-those wonderful eyes seem to have lation, or reservinds been accentuated rather than diminished by the intervening five years

"His Holiness expressed, as he always does, his great friendliness for America, and exhibited a keen knowledge of American affairs Nothing relating to the Philippin Islands or to politics was mentioned, our conversation was almost exclusively, upon ecclesiastical matters. The Popo referred to the address I made in New York upon the occasion of his jubilee, in which I endeavored to point out the logical right of his authority and his infallibility. He took up this theme, saying how deep was his thankfulness to the hand which continued to sustain him in fulfilling his great duties, and how as the years passed his realization of responsibility increased 'Yet,' added His Holiness. I feel very deeply that all tho decrees I may make are as equality binding upon myself as upon the hum-

blest member of the Church "With bowed head and wonderful humility the Pope portrayed the impersonality with which he endows his great authority, referring to which he said: 'I only exercise it in the hope to save mankind by pointing to out by the Sariour." "

SETTLEMENT IN KEARNEY. Kearney, April 21. Editor of The Catholic Register.

Dear Sir-Will you please say in your next issue that there is a good opening hero for a shormaker, either to start him elf or to work employed by me I have a shop ready for any competent and industrious and sober man who comes along I am in the store business, and with many others wilk to see a good shoemaker settled nere, where he would do well. We have a population of 500 in the village, with good prospects of an increase We have a nice Catholic congregation on the increase and are building a new church here this summer Wo are in communication with the Hon Mr Latchford, who is sending in May an engineer to estimate the cost of opening up the Magnatawan River from Kearney to Sand Lake, a distance of eight miles, and putting in locks. This waterway will afford easy access to a beautiful sandy take in close touch with a chain of lakes, an ideal resort for the hunter and tourist, and at the same time well wooded all round, with valuable timber that ony needs the river made navigable to convey it to market Yours. LOUIS LHAY.

A MEDICINE FOR THE TINER'S PAUK -Prospectors and ohers going into the mining region where doctors are few and drug sores not at all, should provide themelves with a supply of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil. It will offset the eccts of exposure, reduce sprains, and when taken internally will revent and cure colds and sore thros, and as a lubricant will keep themuseles in good condition

THE THRUS

The briers and leaves ad the under-Are in league with the hrush

They are full of subtle nd ruick sus-And when I am trying o and admis-

Into the thicket, they such to stay me, And all the vines an the thorns de-

lay me; And when I am ceping along along— Softly, lest I should reak the song, The vines will dutter

With words of fear, And the lerves willitter, "Ancar-saear," and the Chrush wilston And suddenly drop into the dusk of thunderbrush. Then I will listen, nd in the hush

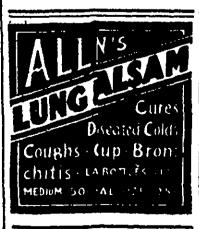
The car perceives A step in the leavi And I look below And his brown's glow And I catch hieye, So warily shy,

And then - we'e almost friends and then There are the obtering leaves again, Foolish, timoroileaves that cry, "Have a care fothe folk that pry!" -Mary Burt Mer in The May At-

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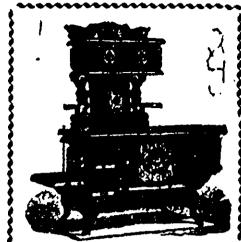
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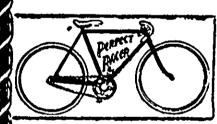
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be united. We have noted neglected any favorable opportunity for inculcating these truths, and we resolved to do it once more on this extraordinary occasion May the Lord grant that the faithful feel encouraged and guided by our words to direct their activity with better effect for the common good, and our enemies be enlightened to understand the injustice they are committing in persecuting the most loving of mothers and the most faithful benefactress of humanity.

best suited for her. In proportion

therefore, as society separates itself

from the Church, which constitutes a

considerable part of its strength, it

falls into decadence and ruin, for it

separates hat which God meant to

We would not wish that the ploture we have drawn from the ceplorable condition of things to-day should diminish in the minds of believers the fullest confidence in the divine assistance, which in its own good time and in its own way will insure the final triumph We are deeply gricved in our inmost heart, but we have ies of the Church. As we said at the beginning, persecution is its heritage, because out of persecution God draws higher and more precious blessings by trying and purifying His children Even while permitting persecutions and contradictions, He manifests His divino assistance, which furnishes new and unforescen means for insuring the maintenance and the increase of His work, and does not permit the forces conspiring against it to prevail. Nineisen centuries of life amid the flux and reflux of human vicissitudes show that the storms do not reach the with and that they pass.

may well have confidence, for even the present moment exhibits symptoms calculated to make us preserve our trust. The difficulties we have to face are, it is true, formidable ones, but there are other facts happening under our eyes which show that God is fulfilling His promise Become conspiring against the Church, and while she is so destitute of husman aid and support, she is towering ever aloft in the world and exnding her activity among the most widely separated nations and in clime. No, the ancient Prince of this world, from which he has never again lord it here as he once did, and it the efforts of Satan sucsecond in doing harm, they will never rattain their ultimate aim.

There is to-day a supernatural walm, due to the Holy Ghost, who covers the Church with his wings and I ves in her bosom, reigning not conly in the souls of the just, but throughout the Catholic universea selm which is toing screnely devoloped through the union, closer and more devoted now than it has even of the Episcopate with this Apostolic Chair, forming a wonderful contrast with the agitations, the dimensions and the continual fermentation of the sects which disturb the peace of society. This same harresidus union is reproduced, with fruitfulness in a thousand works of weel and charity, among the bishops and the clergy, and among the latter and the Catholic latty. The latter, dence compact and freer than ever from human respect, are disciplining themselves for action and banding in generous emulation to defend the morred cause of religion. Oh! This is the union that we have inculcated, and that we inculcate once more, and that we bless, in order that it may increase and oppose itself like invincible barrier against the assault of the enemies of God.

Henceforth it becomes a matter of course for a host of associations such as we see to-day flourishing in the bosom of the Church to spring was again, spread and multiply like young shoots at the foot of the parent tree. No form of Christian picty can be said to he neglected, whether man considers Jesus Christ Himself His adorable niyateries, or His most potent Mother, or those saints whose virtues shine out most bright-I by. And at the same time it may be seen that no phase of Christian charity has been neglected-there is a universal zeal for the religious eduention of youth, for the care of the mich, for the morality of the people, and for the succor of the unfortunthat of all classes. How much more sapidly would this movement spread, and how much greater fruit would it how much greater fruit would it throat and chest troubles. It prowhich immediately relieves the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm.

And the Lord, Who maintains such bruttley vitality in the Church in those regions which have tong in his possession, and which have been civilized, consoles also with hopes from the real of this missioneries who undismated by the dangers privations and sacrifices of all kinds they have undergone, advance in increased numbers to the conquest of whole countries to the Cospel and civilization, and show a marvellous constancy, notwithstanding that they are often repaid with detraction and calumny, like the Di-

vine Master. Guef is, therefore, tempered with consolation, and amid the difficulties of the combat we have abundant reasons for cheerfulness and hope This fact is surely of a neture to suggest dence founded also His Church, and useful reflections to every intelligent and unprejudiced observer, and let him understand that, as God left man a prey to himself with regard to therefore spoken so He speaks also to-day in His Church, thus visibly sustained by His divine assistance and stows wherein are to be found truth and salvation. In any case this perpetual assistance will serve to icfuse into our hearts the invincible hope that at the moment destined by Providence the truth, bursting tireugh the cloud that her encuies try to enfold her in, will shine out more fully in a no distant future, and that the spirit of the Gospel will return again to vivily the weary and corrupt members of the dissipated society of our times. We will not fail, on our side, Ven-

crable Brothers, to endeavor to hasten the day of God's mercies by cooperating with alacrity, as is our duty, in the defense, and increase of His Kingdom on earth. To you we have no exhortations to make Your pastoral solicitude is known to us May the flame that burns in your hearts be more and more transfused among all the ministers of the Lord who share in your work. They are in immediate contact with the people, and have a full knowledge of the aspirations, needs and sufferings, as well as of the snares and acductions by which the people are surrounded no fear touching the immortal destin- If they, filled with the spirit of Jesus Christ and standing aloof from the sphere of political passions, co-ordinate their action with jours, they will, with the blessing of God, succeed in working wonders, enlightening their multitudes with their words, drawing all hearts to themselies by the mildness of their conduct, helping them charitably in the progressive amelioration of their condition And the clergy will be seconded by the intelligent and zeaious action of all the faithful of good will, and thus the children who have experienced the tenderness of their mother, the Church, will worthily repay her by hastening to the defense of her honor and glory. Each may contribate to this dutiful and highly meritorious work; the learned and the lettered by works defending her and through the daily press-that powerful instrument of which our adversaries make such abuse; fathers of with admirable goodness and wisdom. families and instructors by the the Bren now, while there are so many Christian education of the young, magistrates and the representatives, to him of the people by soundness of principle and integrity of character, all by professing their faith without human respect. The times requre lofty sentiments, generous ideas and rigid discipline And this is to be shown chiefly in perfect and trustful submission to the directions given by the Holy See-the principle means of removing or mitigating the injury done by party opinions when they divide, and of combining all efforts to the service of a higher end, which is the triumph of

Jesus Christ in His Church. Sich is the duty of Catholics The final success rests with Him who watches with love and wisdom over His Immaculate Spouse, and of whom it is written: "Jesus Christ, yesterday, to-day and forever" (Hebr. vill., 8). To Him at this moment also we raise our humble and fervent prayer, to Him who, loving erring humanity with infinite love, made Himself its victim in the sublimest of martyrdoms, to Him who, scated, albeit invisible, in the mystic bark of the Church who has the power of commanding winds and waves and of stilling the storm. And you, too, Venerable Brothers, will surely be glad to implore Him in unison with us, that the woes which weigh upon our society may be removed, and that the splendor of the Divine light may enlighten those who, more perhaps from ignorance than malice, hate and persecute the religion of Christ, and that men of good will may unite in a holy real, so that the triumph of truth and justice may be hastened, and better days of peace and tranquility dawn upon the human family. Meanwhile may the Apostolic Benediction, which we heartily accord you, in pledge of the most precious graces, descend upon you, and upon

Given at Rome, at St Peter's, March 19, 1902, the twenty-fith year of our Pontificate. LEO XIII, Pope.

all the faithful intrusted to your

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A White Rosebud

t a Casey had gone to the bed There was no we deaving it Kilaidan admitted it, and shook its head in pity-pity, not so much for con a downtare as for poor Eily s. plight. Once upon a time there had been full and plenty at the Casey cottage Its thatch was neat, its walls the whitest in Kliaidan. Its little haggard had always a rick of turf sho in her neat little whitewashed always full, and Con had a new coat ongo a year, Eily a new hat for Easter and Christmas And Eity herself -ah. Eily had been a pretty girl, with the rosiest of cheeks in all the land and the happiest smiles in all the world Long before her marriage there was a saying in Kilaidan that the supreme end of all life, and has it "ud be well for the boy that got her, and no one is good enough for Elly Castello " Bit when Con Casey came along and won the handsome Effy, Rilaidan agreed that Eits had fairly met her match. For "Con was a decent boy, and his people were decent before him " Bit now Kilaidan shook its head over Con's waywardness and pitied poor Elly from its heart The evidence of his lapse from grace

were visible in the neglected cottage Its thatch was no longer new, spick and span in all the lustre of golden b.raw. Green streaks of rain ran from its caves, and mildewed tho once immaculate whiteness of its walls Rags took the place of glass in its broken windows, weeds and he had been nettles crowded each other in its once trim little garden plot. The cow was gone, and with it the churn at which Elly loved to sing as she plied the dasher. But Elly herself-sweet when Con begn to stay out late at little "Elly Bawn"-as the neighbors | night, not one or twice a week now, called her, was the saddest wreck of all The roses had faded from her cheek, the happy laughter had vanished, the once rounded form grown pinched and angular A look of patient resignation usurped the sparkle of joy in her eyes, and the smile was absent from the lips where it had been wont to play Aye, Con had had gone to the bad, and Kilaidan pitied Eily from its heart

"What in the world has come over him at alit" she would ask herself, in her great love, trying to deny to herself the causes that were plain to all Kilaidan.

"It's the dhrink, the dhrink an' cardplayin', and it's the divil himself that's in the two," said the tailor at the forge. "There's neither luck nor grace where they be. Ah! boys," he would add, shaking his head, "It's an ould sayin', an' I of- fortnight, and the ent must have ten heard the Professor—God be good i

will

The rulin' passion conquers raison still."

" 'The rulin' passion, be it what it

With most races gambling is an hereditary instinct. In Ireland it mostly takes the form of "fortyfive," varied occasionally with "twenty-fives." Father Dennis might inveigh against them as helpmeets of Satan, the tailor cauterize them with his wit, but night after night the gamesters met at their rendezvous. Sometimes evicted by indignant wives and mothers, they would make themselves seats of piled-up sods of peat, unhinge the barn door, set it on a box or tub in the yard, and, pine in mouth, fall to, unmoved by tongue or tongs or angry housewife. But the Brancheen's public-house was their favorite haunt. Nay, it was a public scandal in Kilaidan that in the trancheen's back room the boys met on Sinday after Mass, to the ruin of all collectively, but, alast of Con-

Casey individually.

The "Brancheen," Hamilton by name, had been a hartender in New York, and flashed upon Kilaidan, aiter some ten year's absence, in all the glory of store-clothes, tall hat, expansive shirt bosom, dazzling diamond "as, big as the Koh-i-noor" (to quote the tailor), gold watch and chain, Bowery patois, and breezy American manner: But it was the money he squandered so lavishly on the boys, the money that seemed inexhaustible, that turned the head of pretty Mary Durcan, helress of old Potch Durcan, the snuggest man in Kilaidan-that and his "soothin" ways" (as the tailor said) that took pretty Mary's fancy captive, and finally induced her to beco. s Mrs.

Peter Joseph Alexander Hamilton. But the wedding revealed the shallowness of Peter Joseph Alexander's purse, and showed beyond doubt, like young Lochinvap, he had that. come out of the West to catch the simple heiress. But that mattered little, while Mary had a snug fortune, and Hamilton an eye to busiso one day the Durcan homeblossomed out as a general atead wherein groceries, hardware, shop, calico, but chieff; "whiskey, beer, and spirits for consumption on the premises," might be had at cost price, and a flamboyant sign attech-Empofism of New York."

"Troth then it is, an' a mighty small Brancheen," quoth the tailer, who in his youth had also been in America. So the soubriquet stuck to

it was the "Brancheen " who introduced the game or cuchre to Kilandan, and it was cuchie that ruined poor Con Cases.

The first months of her married life were lialeyon days for Etty. No queen in her nataco was ever happier than and a stack of oats. Its churn was cottage. No sovereign on throne had over more loyal subject than she had in Con. For Em, he set the resebush slips in the intle garden plot, and when June came they made a fragiant bower at her window. For Elly he bought the scarlet geraniums that lit up her sill, for her he trained the lilac against the white walls of his castle. Swallows came in simmer, and, nestling twittered in its leaves The wren uttered its impudent little song from the mossy bank that fenced heir garden The hawtherns that lopped it with a close hedge seemed to distill their sweetest fragrance and the primroses growing in their shade were never so golden as when Rily came to the cottage as when filly came to the cottage

Con weked hard tilling his potatoes and bats. Many and many a time be jaused at his toil to look across the fields where the blue ribbon of snike told him that love kept his hearth and Eily was singing at her churn.

One day however, he was later than usual. The golden tints of sunset faded ito the darkness of night, and Elly We alarmed. At the cottage door so stood gazing into the gloom, listeing eagerly for Con's returning footiep. He came at last, and Eily's hert sank within her, as

she recognize the fatal truth that he had been a the Brancheen. was the first loud in their married

Her presentaents grew to despair but habitually and the canker in her heart, like th worm in the rose, robbed her youg check of its color Con noticed (th a pang of remorse that his little He was not the same No need to queion why Too well his conscience id him Yet she was all patient sweepss, no word of reproach passed ir lips. By the rebuke of her uncomplaing sorrow, she hoped to wearton from his new ways. But alast he Brancheen had cast the spell of a fatal presence on the poor fellow

"I'm sorry idyou. Eily, 'deed then I am. Con w a dacint boy till the Great Empoim sint its agint here," the tailor would say in a

sympathetic way "Don't say a Worto him, Ferrall. He's a good husban as good as ever was," she would adin palliation. "I must sell the w, Eily," said

Con, a little later. "What for, Con?" e asked uneasi-

"Well, gale daycomes due in a his rent. I don't int to see you rned out on the idside "

She did not answ him, but sinking on a stool, hider face in her apron and sobbed hyulsively. Had it come to this? Had he actually gambled away thrent that, with many little econies and self-denials, she had put for the agent? So the cow wented Eily sang no

more at her churn. "Where are you ing, Con?" she wo id ask appeally, turning her heautiful eyes upolim, when Con, drawn to the Breicen's, yet half remorsefully reluct to leave Eily alone, would share to the door, and, leaning again the jamb, gaze towards the bale lights of the shop with the look a hungry man Where are you go! Con asthore?' "Oh, just down troad a wee bit. There now, Eily dt fret about me I won't be a nute away," he would add shamefully, trying gently to disengage carersing arms from his neck.

"Oh. Con asthorion't go! Don't go; there's a goody. Don't go and God bless you!"

But smile or test kiss or cooling voice had no longiny power over Con And Con wo go.

There was a breeason of grace when Eily once meat by the cradie and sang her abies. Then the finer instincts in man awoke, and for a while Cons himself again, the old tender, ded Con. But the devil was only gid for the moment by the sacrabeauty of young motherhood; he inot exorcised.

The roses Lad by to bloom again in Elly's face, alld smile to play about her lips, wonce again the glitter of those bul lights at the Brancheen's, like ovil spell of the basilisk's eyes, v him in unboly fascination to hipm.

It was a wet , and Con paced uneasily up and wn the kitchen floor. There watime when wet days, precluding possibility of outdoor work, whave found some homely task for lands, something to mend or maket that time was past. The boyspuld be at the Brancheen's. Thepuld be no harm in dropping in se a couple of "hands." He w take no part in them, just look a an hour or so So, reassuring y that he would

soon return, lie out. ing the whole length of the cottage and anight we came back unfront announced that the shop was steadily to the ge. Hearing his lootsteps, Eily sim at the door, candle in hand.

"Good Godt Lily, what alls you?" ho asked. Her tare was unusually haggard her sweet mouth unusually drawn.

.5 21 Hush, Cont. she whispered, faying an admonitory finger on her hip "Hush, Eileen is very bick," pointing

towards the cradle drawn close to the hearth. The poor young mother began to sub. She could not keep back her

tears "Oh, Con," sho said, "whore were you all day? I had to send Ferrall McDermott to town for Dr. Dil-Ion He walked overy inch of the way through the direcpin' rain." "An' the doctor?" gasped Con-

Elly shook her head sadly, hiding her face in her apron-"She may live," was all she could

For the next few nights the boys missed Con at the Brancheen's and Con was the prey of great remorse, as Elly watched the fluttering of the little life wavering to and fro 'twixt time and eternity, as the flame of a candle wavers and flickers in the

"Con, I'm afraid you'll have to go for the doctor again," said Elly "He told me to send for him if there was no improvement by eight o'clock ''

It was a few minutes after seven, and Con put on his coat

"An Con," said Elly slipping half a crown into his hand, "we need some things to carry us through the week-tea and sugar, a couple of loaves of bread, an' a few candles I may have to sit up at night for a while with Eileen Mind the change, Con, it's the last half crown we have "

"Never fear, alanna," said Con, kissing her and going forth Elly stood at the door seeing him

disappear into the gloom Con, looking back, with a lump in his throat, saw the candle-light playing about her head, and could not help likening her to the haloed Madonna smiling from the stained-glass window above the altar in the chapel

The lights were aglow in the Con, nearing them, Brancheen's closed his eyes tight, determined not to see them.

A voice halled him It was the Brancheen's

"Hello, Cont Where have you been the last few nights? Great Scottl It's a cure for sore eyes to see you The boys are in the back room. Come in and have a game "

"No, not this time," said Con. "Oh! What yer tryin' to give us? Don't be a hoodeo! Well, have something anyway '' Con paused, hesitated, thought of

sick little Elleen. "Jee-rozalem! but you're the slow poke," the Brancheen. laughed

Come on man Con yielded and went in From the back room came the sound of voices in hilarious laughter.

"A great game, I tell you, Con. Yes, sir-ce." "Con Casey," shouted three or four of the gamesters, catching sight of

"Come him through the open door. here, Con, and have somethin't" The old passion was again stirring, the old spell was upon him. Eily and

Eileen quite forgotten. He went into the back room, "Hello, Patayi Hello, Milesi How are you, Danny?" he hailed his fel-

"Come, Con, take a hand. Hey, there, Misther Hamilton, bring us

The Brancheen gladly did the behest of his patrons.

Con had taken the fatal step. Late into the night they played and drank, then one by one they went their homeward way.

It was midnight when Con felt s rude hand awakening him, as, with face on arms, he slept on the table. "Con! Con Casey! wake up, wake up! and may God forgive you!" Coa stirred himself, blinking at the

light and rubbing his eyes.
"What ails you?" he said, turning on Ferrail McDermott, who stood be-

side him. "No. but what alls you, Con Cas-

ey? Elly is waitin' for you-come on at once out of this God-forsaken place. An' you," he said, with blazing eyes, rounding on the Branchecu, "you, you scoundrel, it's over in the Bowery in New York you ought to be, not in a dacent Christian Village. There's been bitter work done tonight, an' it's sorry you'll be for it. Come on, Cont"

The cool night wind sobered Con The tailor was breathing hard at his "For God's sake, Ferrall, is there ahything wrong?"

"God help you, Con Casey! It's me that's sorry for you this blessed night," said the tailor in reply. A cold fear clutched Con by the

heart. His voice was choking.
"For God's sake, Ferrall," he said to the tailor, halting him by the arm before the wicket that opened into the garden, "what has happened?" For answer the tallor wrung him

by the hand. "Bo a man, Con!" he said, laying his hand on his shoulder. "I don't say you could have sthopped it, if you wint for the doctor, but---"

was choking. A candle in the kitchen window made a little square of gold in the gloom.

He could say no more, for he, too,

Con stepped to the door Half afraid to enter, he lifted the latch softly and went in. The kitchen was

empty, the cradle still drawn by the hearth.

Tip-toeing gently towards it, for fear of disturbing its little sleeper, he bent over it. "Where's the baby, Ferrall?"

isked his face ashen white The tatlor could not answer, but Mr. Peter Joseph Alexander Hamil- There were dark circles about her motioned his head towards the bedroom

> As he neared the room, through the closed door Con heard the sound of subbing

> Opening the door, he steed like a man paralysed on the threshold. Ettly was on her knees by the bed her aims outstretched upon it, her head with its beautiful hair dishevelled in a torrent of brown, thrown forward on them. She was sobbling bitterly, for lily-like on the pillow lay baby Eileen, her waxen cyclids closed, the sweet little face pure as virgin snow, drawn as if with a look

smote Con to the heart. "O my Godt O my Godt An' this is what I've done" And with a groan he sank by Eily's side, and put his arm gently about her waist

of pain But she neither stirred nor

breathed And then the terrible truth

"Wirrasthrue! Wirrasthrue!" he cried "Oh, Elly, Fily, Elly-Elleen alunnah-can you eyer forgive mo? Oh, my God, my God, what have 1 done at all! O Etty, Lity Etty But Elly did not stir

"Eily, do you hear me? Do you hear me, neushla? Or will you ever talk to me again? Say you forgive ine, darling, say you forgive mo He drew her gently to himself Sho hoked up at last What a change had come over that once beautiful face How unearthly strange it looked to

"Yes, Con, I forgive you, for the sake of our little Eileen." "Bless my girl!" he said through his tears.

And then for the first time, with the evidence of his guilt and shame before him in that sadly faded face, the eyes of his soul were cleansed and he saw his misconduct in its naked deformity.

"Well, God take my lamb to Himself," he said, leaning over the little form and dropping a tear on its face, as he kissed her on the mouth. "It's all over now, all over, please God." And then going out into the kitchen, a thoroughly stricken man, he went to a hole in the wall near the chimney, and took forth a pack of cards.

With a twitch he toro the pack in two Then stirring the coals on the hearth into life, he threw them into the fire, and watched them flame and crisp into ashes.

"And may the divil go with them," said the tailor.

The roses have come back again to Elly's face, the little cottage is again white and trim, the lilacs and geranlums blossom there as of old. Con is the same tender, devoted Con he was before the coming of the Brancheen: the Brancheen himself has reformed; and there is a little grave in Kilcolman that every 80th day of May-

Decoration Day, he calls it, in his imerican way-he loves to visit, and there he never fails to lay a white rosebud.-"Our Lady of Good Counsel Magazine."



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MODERN NEMESIS

(By Margaret Kelly)

income for the haif year, "I can't her to refrain from rushing away think what you do with all the from him and telling all to her mothmoney that passes through your

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"Can't you!" Alaric enquired mockingly, as having stated his business he arose and prepared to go. "That is a pity. But you really need not trouble yourself to think anything about it - it would be quite a work of superogation on your part, my dear! All you have to do is to get the cash-you can leave me all the mental worry consequent upon dispos-

An involuntary sneer sat upon Sybil's lips as without a word he drew her wrap across her shoulders and passed out of the room. No word was spoken by either husband or wife until the Margrave's house was reach-

You have kept us all waiting, datling," was Mrs. Margravo's salutatation to her daughter, and then turning to Lord Huntleigh she said playfully, "Alaric, you have certainly ber the time when you were a most punctual roung man "

"I did not realize then, as I do now, the meaning of the words, 'There is no place like home,' " onswered Alario with a smile that would have done credit to a scraph

Sybil was sick at heart as she saw the indulgent look which this speech won from her mother. How she despised the man and wondered that he could so easily and readily deceive those whose experience of the world and its ways ought to have made them more like the serpent and less like the dove. The dinner was altogether a success, and the Earl and Countess of Huntleigh contributed not a little to make it so

Only one outward circumstance upset Sybil a little, and that was the presence of Felix Woodford. It was the first time they had met since she had become Lady Huntleigh, and sho dreaded hearing his deep mellow voice in words of felicitation, and more than dreaded the glance of his kind, but piercing eyes. He, for his she should not know she had been having any conversation with Sybil. ed at her from a distance, he noticed that her gaiety, her wonderful flow of spirits, her efforts at conversation were a burden to her, that behind all found him out also, and before he these the heart was wanting-the had time to recover his presence was were brilliant

with joy, but with unshed tears Love is blind - blind to the faults -to imperfections - without doubt, but love sees everything elso regarding the beloved, as it were, through a glass of the highest possible magnifying power. Felix loved Sybil, not with any culpable love, but with a love which, having been nurtured by him for so many years, would not now be driven away without many a flerce and bitter stniggle, and so ho saw with love's intuition that all was not well with Lady Huntleigh for one instant, a sharp, clearly defined rush of pleasure followed this discovery. The pleasure was not because he fancied Sybil was unhappy, but because the cause of this unhappiness must of necessity be connected with her husband; she had weighed him in the balance, he had been found want-

The first burst of exultation, however, gave place to a manlier feel-

ing.
"What a brute I am! Heavens! Have I fallen so far as to find pleasure in the unhappiness of the being I love most on this earth? I must be taking leave of my senses!"

As Velix thus astrophised himself, he was making his way into the garden, where he meant to relieve his feelings by smoking a cigar in solitude. The weather was very mild for the time of the year, so he strolled up and down meditatively, wondering meanwhile how it was some people seem to get all, and even more than all they wished for, whilst others dared not even form a wish, for that very act seemed to place the realization of it far from them.

Philosophizing thus, Felix threw himself into a seat in a sort of rustic arbor, and for some minutes he occupied himself in dreamily watching the wreaths of cigar smoke as they slowly passed between the gnarled branches that supported the frail roof of the little summer-house.

He was disturbed by the sound o an angry voice, and in a moment, before he had time to move, he recognized Sybil's voice in reply.

"Hush, Alarici" she said in commanding tones. "Don't make the secret of our unhappiness known to the world. You are not yourself, or you would not speak to me in this way." "Why don't you do as I ask you,

said Alaric in angry but maudlin tones. "I want money-money, my dear; money, my dear " He said the last words in a half-a upefied tone; then suddenly he took hold of Sybia roughly and shook her, saying loudly, "I am going-going, I say -

"Money again?" Sybil exclaimed, 1 Ho broke off with a hoarse laugh. for she had only a few days before and looked at his wife, who was pale handed over to him her own private and trembling with the effort it cost

> er. "Speak, you --- sulky wrotch," he exclaimed, as he saw Sybil's lips quivering, though she could not form a word in her agitation.

> But at length her power of self-rostraint gave way, and a flood of tears, long pent up, burst forth Lord Huntleigh laughed again, and

> then with unsteady gait walked away and left his wife alone in the midst of her bitter grief and desolation of

What shall we say of Felix? In those builes moments he had suffered as only a strong, chivalrous man can suffer as he beholds the object of his tenderest affection subjected to suffering which he has no power to allevi-

His first thought had been "Sybil must never know that anyone has overheard this agreement. I must not betray my presence here." Then as he heard more, all the pulses of fallen into carcless habits. I remem- his heart throbbed and every dron of his warm, manly blood was heated to I move over to Sybii, when she retreatboiling point How he longed to have the handling of this craven, cowardly earl for a few minutest

It was perfect agony for him to sit there passively, and tear an insult addressed to any woman, much less to this - the one whom he reverenced above every other—the one whom he would have counted it a supreme loy to have lived for - to have kept free and sheltered from every little pain or discomfort — the one, in fine, for whom he would have gloried to shed his very heart's blood Yet, it had come to pass, that he was by force of circumstances obliged to sit still and hear her insulted and jeered | faults? at by the man of all others who ought to have been her chief protector and defender What a false posi-

tion to be in! He telt it acutely. For a low minutes after Alaric's departure Sybil continued to weep softly, yet so despairingly, that Felix could hardly contain himself Forced to remain perfectly silent, so that part, was doing his best to avoid overheard, he bit his lips till the blood came, and dug his nails into for his heart was as yet unhealed and, his very flesh as he clenched his very little would cause its wounds to hands together Suddenly, with a open entirely aircsh. Yet, as he look- whisk and a bound, Mrs. Margrave's net dog found its way into the arbor, what every one else had failed to do, and began to bark and gambol delightedly at finding Sybil there.

Then Felix turned pale as Rough made known to Sybil.

"Forgive me," he said in confusion as she stood before him in some affright. "You did not give me time to speak or to go away. I assure you I m sorry that I was-was-"

'Made-a witness of our charming con, "gal felicity," put in Sybil with a wild, bitter laugh, for her tears had dried up as quickly as they came. Felix looked at her pityingly

"Don't talk like that," he said. "I can't bear it. Your happiness too nearly touches my own. A strange mist seemed to obscure

his vision as he looked down into the blue eyes and noted the tremor that nassed over the sensitive face. "You are good, Felix," she replied, her bitter tones giving place to gentler ones. "And please - but of

course I know it will be so - please forget what you heard. Let it be as though it had never happened." Felix gave acquiescence to the request, and furthermore promised, never by even a look to undeceive the

Margraves as to the absolute happi-

ness of their daughter's married life. Then she went away, and soon after, in an interview with her father, made her request for the money desired by Alaric. How she shrank from the ordeal no one could possibly have guesred from the charming way

in which she went through it Mr. Margrave, it must be confessed, was a little surprised, but he gave his daughter the amount she asked for as a matter of course. Sybil noted with pain the expression of astonishment which, though quickly banished, had passed over her father's

countenance. "What can he think of me," she mentally questioned, "knowing the income I have?"

"You are always good, papa," she said, with just a little tremor in her voice as she kissed him her thanks "And you don't even ask me what I

"That would be taking away half the value, wouldn't it, darling?" returned the indulgent parent, "besides taken to gambling, or any other of slaving dock laborer, many, indeed, the modern amusements akin to it, of the absolute scum of humanity,

"Oh! no papa. There is no fear of that, but I am afraid I musn't wait any longer. Alario has gone. I suppose he had an engagement somewhere. I must go and find mamma. Am I not a nice sort of daughter to come and get what I want from you,

and then hurry away?" Sybil looked wintfully at her father, who hold bet in her arms as he said

"What is a few pounds more or less to me compared with my child's hap-

Sybil had not long reached home when her husband came in. Ho had been drinking freely since leaving her warning into her room. He almost growth fell into a lounge near her and, without any ceremony, proceeded to ask in thick husky tones.
"Have you-got it?"

"Yes," replied Sybil quickly, taking the notes from a table that stood into his habd, in her haste to see him

depart. "Th-that's ri-right," stuttered Alaric as he began to count them in drunken tones. When he had finished this operation

to his satisfaction, he carefully placed the money in his pocketbook, and sat smiling at his wife in a semi-imbecile manner "Well," he said at length, as she flushed with powerless disgust and

do think " Sybil literally shook with horror. She had never been in such close proximity before to a drunken man. and though this one happened to be her husband, she was none the less

terrified of him. She rose to her feet and took two or three steps in the direction of the door, but again stood irresolute, afraid of making a sceno.

"Come, Syb-le-let's make it uple-let's b-be friends Wo haven't been on vo-very good terms-bit-Here he rose, and was preparing to ed a few more steps-and he, losing his balance, fell forward on the floor, where he lay, not hurt, but stunned

and motionless. Sybil, conquering her disgust, bent forward and touched him, but finding him insensible, she rang for his valet, and then, with a sense of relief as she saw the inanimate figure carried away, she locked her door and abandoned herself to a flood of sad and even terrifled thoughts.

To what would Alaric's line of conduct lead eventually? What would be the bitter end of all this, despite all her efforts and anxiety to conceal his

She passed the whole night in weary reflections, questionings, and conjecture - in making plan after plan as to what she would do in the future. But each seemed so utterly impracticable and distasteful to her that at length, as morning dawned and she fell into an uneasy slumber. it was without having yet decided upon any future course to pursue.

CHAPTER IX.

The cloud which we mentioned in a previous chapter as having overshadowed Dollie would not have proved a cloud to many of the other nurses; but to Dollie it became, as time wore on, more tangible than the thickest of ds; it threatened her happiness and became to her a real evil.

The fact of the matter was that one of the visiting surgeons, a very clever and able man, had so far lost his head as to fail in love with Nurse Dorothy. No man could have withheld admiration for her lovely facethe more so as she was not in the least self-conscious That she was beautiful her looking-glass must have told her day by day, but she took no pride in her beauty - there was not the faintest tinge of vanity in her composition.

Yet she had more than the attraction of mero personal beauty. Her manner had a charm that was irresistible; full of natural sweetness, grace and courtesy. To converse with her for a few minutes was to love her. Added to these gifts of nature there was the character which she had herself built up upon her already good dispositions. Many were the weary acts of self-denial and mortification she had practised before she had become so perfect in her devotion to duty, in her fidelity to the smallest details of her daily work, in her never-tiring patience and never-flugging zeal. Truly the Dollie of old had developed into a noble woman - tow noble no one knew to the fullest extent.

And now Dr Clive loved her She knew it, as all women know wi.en they are loved. There is no need for words to be spoken. Love speaks for itself in a thousand ways which need no interpretation.

Dr. Clive's love was a love to be proud of. His was a life that had so far been devoted untiringly and unselfishly to his fellow-men. He was an eminent surgeon, and his aid was much sought after by the wealthy Yet, despite the large fees which he received from his rich patients, he was a poor man. The reason was not iar to seek, his patients were by choice the poor. And to them he gave the greater part of his income Ilis was a name loved and revered in the dark, desperate slums of London, and am not at all airaid of your having many a poor factory girl, many poured-forth their prayers as well as they knew how for the blue-eyed doctor, with his low, musical voice and his tender, womanly touch.

Yet that the whole true love of so heavily upon her. She felt a dread fear of the day, which would surely come, when she must speak plainly to Dr. Clive and tell bim that there

could never be anything between them more than acquaintanceship. She admired and respected him, but her heart felt no pain on her own account, for the love that had been so bitterly crushed and blighted at tho in the garden, and she absolutely outset of her woman's career had not loathed him and his handsome face as yet recovered sufficiently to put forth he staggered without any preliminary oven the faintest sign of another

But put it off as she would, the time came when Dr. Clive at last pleaded for an understanding. There had been a grand fete on the occasion of the opening of a new wing at the hospital, and the nurses had been sent near her, and almost thrusting them | in batches to take part in the rejoic-

Nurse Dorothy was one of the last to go Dancing was an art which she had never learned, and so she found herself wandering about examining some of the rooms alone. It was a warm June day, and as she stood at the window on one of the landings looking out upon the busy metropolis, and listening to the subdued roar of its traffic, she was lost in thought So deep was her reverlo indignation, "you are a nice girl -Syb- Just like old t-t-times, I dthat she did not hear an approaching step, and it was with a start that she heard Dr. Clive's voice near

"Not dancing, nurso?" he asked.
"No, I am airaid I must plead guilty to ignorance of that and many other accomplishments."

"Not a great loss, I think," replied the doctor, seating himself on the window-sill. "I am behind the times in my ideas, doubtless, but I never could see much smusement in dancing - in fact, sometimes when I to think there is an air of lunacy it in a different light "

"Very likely," was Dollie's answer. and she began to wonder how ste could get away and rejoin her companions downstairs.

Dr Clive seemed to have anticipated the thought, for he said in more serious tones, and with a little agitation. "I hope you are in no hurry to go away, nurse. You know - you must know. I have long waited for this opportunity of talking to you "

A flush began to mount to Dollie's brow, but before she could open her lips to speak the doctor resumed: "Nurse-Dorothy-it would be ab-

surd for me to tell you that I love you You are as well aware of the fact as I am, and such an avowal would convey to you only a tithe of my feeling for you. I am often set down as a cold, hard man-a veritable butcher sometimes - and people have wondered with that absolute incapacity for minding their own business that characterizes certain members of society, why I have not married before reaching the mature age | half-expecting to be told to remain | mony performed."

of thirty five years. The reason - if I had given it - would not have satissled them, but I give it to you, it is that my heart was never given even in part to anjone, save to you

Dollie stood motionless, with a face from which every tings of the bright crimson had fied, and with hands out stretched as though to avert some impending calamity.

"Mr. Clive," she said, when, having finished his speech, he was standing confronting her, "I am sorry it has come to this Yes, you are right I knew it might come, and if I could have prevented it eatlier I would have done so-but how could I?"

"But why - why should you propang of despair at his heart. "Do you love another?"

Dollie clasped her hands over her speaking.

"Then you must love me-you shall love me," returned the doctor, hope once more asserting itself within him He took Delite's white wrist in his strong hands and drew her trem- made myself so scarce." bling ones from before her face.

"Do you think you could ever love mot" he asked, so gravely and tenderly that already Dollie's heart was moved and a certain magnetism in his firm yet gentle touch seemed to have Dollio answered "He has been tellawakened a feeling towards and sain.

log "I know a good many other people "I know a good many other people they awakened a feeling towards him that ling me that he does not like dancmixture of pleasure and pain.

however, and with an effort at selfcomposure said hastily:

"Forgivo me for trifling with you, Mr. Clive. It cannot be. I must tell Ella's glanco to you. I cannot say any more. I such chaff." have a history. That is saying enough, is it not?"

possibly be the obstacle you suggest between us? I will take you, history and all, if you will only let me " The doctor's eyes were full of trust

and unspeakable love. "Oh, no, not" exclaimed Dollie, in

again I assure you that I am grateful for the honor you have done me, little sob that completely upset the to make adoctor. "Hush, hush," he said, as though

tress you. I won't say another word to you until you give me permission What do you think of that from a man who is supposed to be in love?" not very successful.

"If you would be so good! the disappointing answer.

Three minutes later the great surgeon was making a sort of friumphal progress through the crowd in the toones and galleries below, for, with all his assumption of coldness and indifference in society, he was one of the lions of his profession, and as such was made much of whenever he deigned to appear at any feative or social gathering.

Dollie waited a little longer to regain her wonted composure, and had just prepared to descend the stairs when Nurso Islia appeared in search of her

"I have been looking for her everyvent it?" the doctor asked, with a | where," she said, giving Dollio one of her pert and inquisitive but goodnatured looks "Sister Leopold sent mo quito fifteen minutes ago to tell eyes and shook her head without you that some one had called to see 20n',,

"I should think that some one will be out of patience, then, by this time," returned Dollie. "Thank you for coming. I am so sorry to have Ella tossed her head coquettishly.

"I know." she said, with a smile "It was Mr. Osborne Clive who told me where to find you." "What a good thing you met him."

She extricated her hands from his, who would say the same if they could stay up here talking with you instead." was Ella's answer. Dollie blushed a little as she met

stand by and watch a dance I begin you-painful as it is to me to have "You are a naughty little puss," to make such a confession-that there she replied, "but you forget what a about the whole affair If I had been are episodes in my past life that staid person you are trying your prettaught to dance in my young days, , would prevent me from accepting any ty speeches on I am too old and senthough, perhaps, I should look upon man's love. It would be an injustice | sible a creature to be caught with

"You may be sensible, but you are not so dreadfully old as you try to "I don't think your history could make out," said Ella, as they threaded their way through various rooms Is it only this history that stands and galleries to the tenanted portion of the hespital, "and really I am afraid that Mr. Clive is quite in love with you."

"Suppose he is," rejoined Dollie, with composed countenance, though an agony. "Please don't ask me she was surprised to feel a little fluttering at her heart on hearing this from a third person, "I have yet to but I cannot. I cannot really so- fall in love with him. If it takes two cept-" Here she broke off with a to make a quarrel, it also takes two

"Oh, not Not at all," interrupted Ella. "You know that the 'greatest soothing a child. "Don't let me disyou, that is good enough. The rest will follow."

"Well, I leave it to you," smiled Dollio "Plan it all out, arrange ev-The doctor tried to smile, but was erything, and when it is settled to liking kindly let me know the day, "Shall I go?" he asked, as though | and where you wish to have the core-

th, ses, sou are using to be warcastle now. But I am quite resolved upon the whose course of events. Don't disappoint on

Both times lau, and as they propared to go their strong water But Dollie a laugh somminet away when the cause of her consended disagpeared. She burned in its reception immi, where her to the nat waiting, and quickly opened in the resists an apology on her lips to the thay, (To be continued)

OUTOVIL VOL

There's a very strainte country calmi Outovolaco

(I've been there quire offen, have rou?) Where the people can a find the thirks

they want, And hardly know what to do

If a boy's in a hurry, and wants his Or a basin to wash his face, He never can find that on its mil.

Or this in its proper place. His shoo hides far away under the lounge: His handkerchief's gone astraf;

Oht how can a boy get off to school, If he's always bothered this way?

Oh, a very queer country is Outovplaco-(Did you say you had been there?) Then you've seen, like me, a slate cm

the floor And a book upon the stair.

You think they are easy to find, all leastf Oh, yes! If they would but stay Just there till they're wanted; but,

then, they don't,

Alas! that Isn't the way. When a boy wants his hat he sees him As plain as ever can be; But when he has time for game, not

Of a bat or a ball finds be. Sometimes a good man is just off to the train

(That is, it is time to go), And he can't put his hand on him Sunday hat! It surely must vex him, I know.

If somebody wants to drive a mail, It's "Where is the hammer, my dear?" And so it goes, week in, week out, And truly all the year.

How 'twould gladden the women of Outorplace,

If the boys and girls themselves Should wake up some morning determined quite To use hooks, closets and shelves,

Put New Energy and Vigor Into the System by Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.



Mr. M. Mowell, Baker, 198 Mauro street, Toronto, Ont.,

states:-"I used to be very nervous and my system was quite run down and out of order. At times feelings of weakness and dizziness would come over me. procured a box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and it proved to be exactly what I needed, steadying the nerves and genearly toning up the system. I can re-Lerve tonic and system builder."



Mrs. J. Pennylegion, 17 Arthur street, Enclyh, Ont., and whose amband is a barber, states !-

"I used to be troubled a great deal with headache, which was caused, no Yet that the whole true love of so generous a nature was hers could be nothing but pain to Dollie, for the restandand Dr. Chase's Nerve Food membrance of what had been present the local to be the very treatment needed. It seems to have set order, and as a result the have entirely disappeared."

It is only when the blood gets thin, watery and impure that the nervous system becomes starved and exhausted, the action of the heart weak and irregular, the digestion impaired and the whole mechanism of the body more or less deranged and diseased. It is then that headaches torture, dizziness and fainting spells come on and one is cast down with feelings of languor or despondency. You can overcome these ills and weaknesses by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the most potent blood builder known to the medical profession. Study these testimonials and benefit by the advice they contain. They are the earnest opinions of these people and given in order that others may profit by their experiences.



Mrs. Thomas Peacock, '93 Minwatha St., St. Thomas, Ont., and whose husband is conductor on the Wabash Rullway, states:-

"I was quite run down in health, was very nervous, did not sleep well and had frequent dizzy spells. Believing this to be the result of an exhausted nervous system I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and can say that this medicine did me a world of good. It entirely freed me of the symptoms stated above, built up my health generally so that to-day I fee, that I am

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Is above all plee a system builder. By nourishing and enriching the blood and revitalizing the wasted nerve cells it brings new vigor and health to every muscle and fibre of the human ed a great deal from rheumatism. Reing body. You can prove that this food cure increases flesh by Food, I procured a box and found its weighing yourself while using it.

weighing yourself while using it.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is for sale by all dealers 50 cts. a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50 or will be sent post-paid on receipt of price by Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Every box of the genuine bears required to the price by Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Every box of the genuine bears required to the price by Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Every box of the genuine bears required to the price by Edmanson as well as fee a nerve just the price by Edmanson as wel signature and portrait of Dr. A. W. Chase.



Mrs.A.Lebb, 204 Rectory street, Lendon, Ont., states:— "I was troubled to a great extent with sick headache, and in fact I was so had that I became very nerveus and unable to rest or sleep. I had not mad Dr. Chase's Nerve Food long balors 1 noticed that my sleep was better and the headaches less severe. I can say now that I am as well as I ever was and give all the credit to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."



North, Mamilton, Ont., and wh employed with the Mamilton's and from Co., states :—

"For the last two years I have a



if your Grocer cannot supply write to LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, To-rento, sending the name and address of your grocer, and a trial sample of Sunlight Soap will be sent you free,

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THE MORNING SUMMONS. When the mist is on the river, and

the haze is on the hills, And the promise of the springtime all the ample heaven fills;

When the shy things in the wood-haunts and the hardy on the ulains

Catch up heart and feel a leaping life through winter-sluggish veins:

Then the summons of the morning like a bugle moves the blood. Then the soul of men grows larger like a flower from the bud, For the hope of high Endeavor is

cordial half-divine,
And the hanner cry of Oaward calls the laggards into line.

There is glamor of the moonlight when the stars rain peace below, But the stir and smell of morning is a better thing to know;

While the night is hushed and holden and transpierced by dreamy song, Lo, the dawn brings dew and fire and the rapture of the strong! -Richard Byrton in The May At-

Obituary

DEATH OF MRS. DRISCOLL.

The death of Mrs. Driscoll occurred at her residence. Thornbury, on April 3rd. The deceased was born in Cork, Ireland, in 1815. For over forty-five years she has been one of the best known and most highly respected residents of the town. While winning the respect and esteem of all who came within the circle of her much-valued accial intercourse, she especially earned for lierself the admiration of the community by the care bestowed on the spiritual education of her children. Three daughters live to mouth her loss. Two are professed nuns in .'t. Joseph's Order-Sister Leocadia 1 Toronto, and Sister Eulalia. Suerlor in Owen Sound. Her only son,

to joy of her life died suddenly five ars ago in British Columbia, leaving a widow, Mr. Driscoll, in Owen Sound, and fve children. Since then it was noticed her health failed rapldly. Two year ago Our Lord called to his reward her loving and devoted husband, of whom it may be said that he battled through life's difficulties and overcame prejudices of a denominational character without making one enemy in this world. His loss was the last great cross of Mrs. Driscoll's life.

Faithfully and humbly she discharged her religious deties. No ostentatious, clamorous picty, but an unas

numing ever constant fervor marked her entire life making it a living lesson of beautiful examples. The priests were venerated and beloved by her In the highest and most edilying degree. She alway, had for them childlike love and reverence. It was in her house Mass was celebrated in the early days, and she always maintained that this and the honor bestowed on the family by the visits of the priests drew dern on her home the blessing of God Though living in a Protestant constantly for forty-five jears her heart was radiant with the lewels of ferver cuidying love for her Joly fallh, and was thus called to The reward of a fact and blameless life. She was fortifed for the dread fourteey by the cholcost treasures of L'oly Mother Church; and by the fervent supplications of her loving rela- The Angelus. dives her pure soul entered upon its passage through the dark valley of the Shadow of Deeth alone? Ah, no! E'en though all the loved ones still tarried by the dying bed, yet there was One who met and solaced even at practice dishonesty, if they indulge the very entrance of the ebon vale her | in deception, if they are guilty of pure spirit Oh, how soothing and re- falschood and hypocrisy, if they do assuring that gertle guidancel How ineffably sweet and tender the loving trary to the laws of man and the words, "Come, weary soul to me" Calmiy, sweetly, even as a little child is calamitous and the influence of falling asleep, passed her pure edily- their example to be deplored. ing life, "far out upon the Infinite where all our hopes abide." The funeral was largely attended by mostly Protestant friend, and neighbors, showing in what high esteem she was held by the community. Young and old called her by the endearing name "grandma." They wept over her cof- perhaps go on to the end of life imfin and said, "While Grandma lived I knew I had a home." The little of sanctity, and if he does church in which she offered many fervent prayers wes crowded with sympathiring friends and neighbors who sought to pay a list tribute to their vild and honored triend. Requiescat in

The Antigonish Casket says: It is

grew, up In the Catholic faith eade his studies, after leaving the ommon school, in St Francis Xaster's College, being numbered among its first students, and was ordained priest by the late Archbishop MacKinnon, in St. Ninian's Cathedral (old St Ninian's, as it may perhaps be well to remind our younger readers), in September 1861.

A Serious Case of this Pain ful Disease is Restored to Good Health

Satisfactory Improvement Leads to a Continued Treatment which Results in a Complete Curc-An Interesting Story which will no doubt Profit Anyone Suffering from Lumbago.

Holyrood, Ont., April 28.-(Special.)-Mr. Bat. Pinnell, of this place, has for the past two years been a great sufferer with that most painful and stubborn disease-Lumbago.

The pain he suffered was almost beyond description and many were the medicines and treatments he used to try and get some relief. However. nothing he could find seemed to help him in the least, and he became very downhearted.

At last someone suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills and Mr. Pinnell, although very skeptical, thought he would make one more trial for a cure and began to use them.

The first dox did not do him very much good, but after he had used part of the second he began to feel a change for the better, so he kept on until he had used in all seven hoxes, when he was delighted to find that every symptom of the Lumbago had

entirely disappeared. His general health is much improved and he feels better to-day than he

has for years. To say that Mr. Pinnell is pleased does not begin to express it. Only those who have suffered as he dld with this very painful disease can understand the extreme satisfaction of one who has found a complete cure and restoration to health and

Lumbago is a direct result of disordered kidneys and should always be treated as a Kidney Disease.

Efforts to cure or even relieve by outward applications are invariably successful. Rubbing may in itself for the time being produce a little relief, but in order to secure a complete cure it is absolutely necessary to go right to the root of the trouble.

The Kidneys must be restored to their normal condition. This is just what Dodd's Kidney Pills do, and this done the Lumbago very soon leaves for without diseased Kidners there can be no Lumbago.

Chats With Young Men

A BAD PLACE FOR A YOUNG MAN.

Men who wish their sons to be fitted for active life are usually destrous of securing them positions in establishments owned and managed by successful business men. This is but common wisdom and prudence. They also desire that they should be engaged in useful and respectable, occupations; but it is equally important that they be placed in association with men who do not only do good work, but who do it in good ways, and in the fear of God, says

There are business men whose influence upon the young is little less than deadly. They may profess picty, and appear religious, and be active in good works, but if they things in business life which are conwill and Word of God, their success

Sentence against an evil work is not speedily executed, and a man sometimes holds his place in society and in the religious world long after those who know him in business life have made up their minds that he is a liar, a fraud, a hypocrite. He may challenged, and die in the odor of this he may rear a whole generation of young men employes, assistants and partners, who will be as crafty and as crooked as himself, and who, perhaps, lacking his shrewd-

ness, will speedily come to grief. Far better both for the interests of this world and the next to engage in our sad duty this week to chronicle the work of an honest dich digger or the death of the Rev. John Shaw, had carrier than be exposed to the P.P., of Lakevale. He was born at | tempting and ensuaring influences of Little Bras d'Or. C.B., on December a wealthy, crafty, dishonest hypo-27, 1828. The date and place of birth | crite. When employes are under conare so set down by himself in a note trol of such a man they are somewritten at the change of the retreat of times called upon to do things which the clergy, in luguet, 1891. His they know to be wrong, but they ex-Mathey, Nichael Staw, and his moth- cuso themselves because the act is er, whose maide, name was Christic ordered by the employer, who is re-Wordson, were both natives of the sponsible, rather than the employe. Highlands of Scotland, and both llut there will undoubtedly be great Cosbyterians The father dying disappointments in the judgment day, in the son has but a child of six, and many persons who have done mother married again, this time wrong for other people may find that is atholic, and became a convert they have to answer for it themt. of her first marriage selves:

The true principle is to do right by everyone and for everyone, and to remember that however strong the obligation which may bind us to the service of our fellowmen, there is a previous obligation to do right; and we are first to be servants of God-

the God of Justice, hating iniquity. Fathers, take care of your boys, and see that they are not only trained in honest husiness, but that they are under the supervision of honest men. Temporal prosperity in business life is a poor substitute for moral power and a conscience void of of-fense toward God and man. WHAT KEEPS YOUNG MEN DOWN!

Thousands of young men who possess splendid natural ability are dissatisfied. They chafe in their posi-tions and wonder why they do not progress faster, when, in many cases, the trouble lies wholly in themselves. They are like rough diamonds and do not know it. Nobody wants to wear an uncut diamond, even if it is worth a large sum. It is by grinding and polishing that its intrinsic value is multiplied.

Young men possessing innate qualities that might have placed them at the head of great business enterprises or have earned for them world-fame, are frequently seen working in very ordinary positions for small salarles. This is because they never have submitted to the grinding process, or else they have chaled under it so much that those who were doing the grinding became disgusted and stopped working. They are slipshod in their methods, loose-jointed in their composition, and carcless in their diction.

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Improvement in Wheat-Live Stock Pirm-Latest Quotations. Tuesday Evening, April 29.

Toronto 3t. Lawrence Market.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

The grain receipts zere light on the street market this morning, only 800 bushels offering Prices were steady.

Wheat—Was steady, 100 bushels of white selling at Sic per lushel and 100 bushels of goose at 67% to 68c per lushel.

Oats—Were steady, 300 bushels selling at 47c to 48% per lushels.

Ilay—Was steady, 30 loads selling at 812 to \$13 per ton for thuothy and \$3 to 810 per ton for clorer.

Straw—Was steady, 4 loads selling at \$9 to \$0 per ton.

Toronto Live Stock.

Toronto Live Stock.

There was sucher silvence in the prices of export estite at the Toronto Cattle Market to day, and the demand for all the other classes was strong, so that the prices, though generally steady, were very firm and showed a tendegay to advice. The receipts to-day were bond melium and this helped in the upward inovement. The dealers at the market are not at all enumored of the present condition of affairs, and are longing for the day when the prices will again come down to a basis upon which they will be able to make some profit out of the trade. When this will be none of them are able to predict, and the present indications are that it will not come about for a couple of months, and pussibly not until the autumn. The trade in sheep and lambe also was very good to day, all the offerings being sold out early at the prices of last week. There was another advance of 25c per cwt in the price of 25c per cwt in the price.

Export Cattle—Were higher to-day, there being a strong demand and only medium offerings. Choice exporters sold at 45.50 to \$5.50 per cwt.

Butchers' Cattle—Were steady, Picked lots sold at \$5.75 to \$5.80 per cwt and choice one at \$4.50 to \$5.80 per cwt and thole ones at \$4.50 to \$5.80 per cwt and thole ones at \$4.50 to \$5.80 per cwt.

Feeders and Stockers—Were steady, selling at \$4 to \$5 per cwt for short-keep feeders at \$3.40 to \$4 per cwt for heavy stockers.

Caives—There was a better demand for

crs.
Calves—There was a better demand for calves, which were selling at \$2 to \$10 cach. Sheep and Lambs—Were steady. Export ewes sold at \$4 to \$4.60 ner cwt. Yearling fambs brought \$5.60 to \$0.50 per cwt and spring lambs sold at \$2.50 to \$5 cach. Hors—Were higher, selling at \$0.75 per cwt for choice and \$5.00 per cwt for lights and fats. cwt for choice and \$5.00 per cwt for lights and fats.

The market receipts were 64 loads, which included 1,083 cattle, 122 sheep and lambs, 1,000 hogs and 130 calves.

Chicago Live St... 2.

Chicago, April 29,—Cattle-Receipts, 3.

O(0): steady; good to prime steers, \$0.401 to
\$1.40; poor to medicin, \$1.75 to \$1.50; attockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$5.25; cops, \$1.40 to \$2.60; bulls, \$2.50 to \$5.20; calves, \$1.40 to \$2.40; bulls, \$2.50 to \$5.20; calves, \$2. to \$5; Texas feel steers, \$3.50 to \$5.50; alves, \$2. to \$5; Texas feel steers, \$3.50 to \$5.50; alves, \$2. to \$5; Texas feel steers, \$3.50 to \$5.50; calves, \$2. to \$5. Texas feel steers, \$3.50 to \$5.50; bulked and butchers', \$4.50 to \$7.20; snod to caolee heavy, \$7.25 to \$7.40; rough heavy, \$0.00 to \$7.15; light, \$6.75 to \$6.50; bulk of sales, \$6.00 to \$7.20; Sheep-Receipts, \$6.00; steady to 10c higher; lambs, steady; good to choice wethers, \$5.50 to \$0.20; western sheep, \$5.25 to \$6; mattre lambs, clipped, \$4.75 to \$6.60; western lambs, \$7.10.

Reat Buffalo Cattle Market. Chicago Live Stocks

Reat Buffelo Cattle Market.

Rast Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Jiufalo, April 29.—Cattle — Receipts, 250 head; dult and slow; vesia, receipts, 153 head; full cary to 25c lower; choice, \$6 to \$4.25; fair to good, \$5.50 to \$5.75; common, \$4 50 to \$5.25, lloga-Receipts, 4,220 head; better grades full steady, others dull and lower; Yorkers, \$7 03 to \$7.13; light do, \$6.75 to \$0.00; mixed packets, \$7 25 to \$7.40; choice, \$7 45 to \$7.55; pigs, \$6.45 to \$0.55; roughs, \$6.63 to 6.90; alags, \$5 to \$5.60. Sheep and lamin—Heceipts, U,200 head; about steady; wool stock netsrly neglected; choice lamins, \$7.35 to \$7.30; good to choice, \$7.15 to \$7.25; cults to \$1.75; good to choice, \$7.15 to \$7.25; cults to fair, \$5.05 to \$7; heep, choice handy wethers, \$0.00 to \$6.75; yearlings, \$0.40 to \$0.90; clipped sheep, \$3 to \$3.00; clipped lambs, \$4 to \$4.65.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Leading Wheat Markets. Closing previous day, Closing to-day, Cash, July, Cash, July,

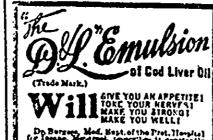
Britiah Markets.

Estima Marketa.

London, April 29.-Close-Whest, on passage rather easier. Maire, on passage rather casier. Whest-Fuglish country markets of yesterday quiet, French country markets quiet and steady.

Paria, April 29.-Close-Whest, tone dult; April 22f 10c, September and December 20f 80c.

Antwerp, April 29.-No. 2 red winter, 17%f.



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THE OPINION OF AN ADVER-TISER.

To the Editor of The Register:

Dear 'Sir-It gives me much pleasure to state that the advertisement which I have in The Catholic Register has well paid me. As a rule I find it difficult to tell from which source trade comes through advertising, but on several occasions I know good patrons have come te me through your paper. Yours,

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What One of Canada's Leading Business House Thinks of Our Paper.

Toronto, March 8, 1982. The Catholin Register Co., City: We have been using the columns of The Register in connection with our business for some years and are pleased to say that resuits have always been very savislactory. The constituency rearked by The Register is an import ant one, and we know of me other medium so well situated is this respect as The Register.

Yours truly, CREELMAN BROS. TYPEWRIT-ER CO.

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Itane and specifications can be seen and form of tender obtained at this Department, and at the also "Mr R S. Curry, Architect, 90 Yonge St. Toronto.

define of Mr R B. Carry, Architect, 80 Yonge St. Toronto.

Persone tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the form soppiled, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the creder of the Honourable the Highter of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 per of othermount of the tender, which will be intricted if the justy decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fall to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not blad itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order.

By order.

By creder.

By creder.

By creder.

Becretary.

Department of Public Works,
Uitaws, April 15th, 1902.
Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department, will not be paid for it.

"Gleries of the Catholic Church in Art, Architecture and History"

Edited by Maurice Francis Egan, L.L.D. With the Imprimatur of His Grace the Archbishop of Chicago. Approved by the Cardinal, Archbishops and Bishops of the United States

256 SUPERB VIEWS.

What Catholic has not seen in dreams the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the House of Loretto, the Cathedral of St. Peter, its sister the spire-crowned and exquisite great Church of Milan, the Grotto of Lourdes, the Mosque of St. Sophia, the Abbey of Muckross, Notre Dame of Paris, the Tomb of Edward the Confessor? These and a hundred other places are close to the cores of Catholic hearts. These and over 250 other surperu photographic views, with graphic commentary, legend and description, by eminent Catholic writers. Courteous prelates and generous priests and kind laymen from nearly every diocese on the continent, have aided in the work. The world has been searched for architectural beauties created for the greater glory of God. From Rome to Lima, from Constantine to Cortez, from Assisi to Notre Dame, from Rheims to New Orleans, these pictures have come, each the best and the latest.

Letter from Mgr. Satolli, formerly Apostolic Delegate.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATION, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 3, 1895.

D. H. McBRIDE, Publisher. DEAR SIR,

I have received the copy of "Glories of the Catholic Church in Art, Architecture and History" which you so kindly sent me, and I desire to thank you most heartily for it. I have examined it with care and exceeding pleasure, and must congratulate you on having published one of the most beautiful and interesting as well as instructive works that I have seen in a long while. Your publication itself is a monument of the subject matter of which it treats. I am familiar with the magnificent works published in Europe, and I do not hesitate to say that you have produced a book which need fear no comparison with the best artistic publications of the Old World. Thanking you again for your kindness, I remain, with

sentiments of highest esteem, Mosciaithfully yours in Christ,

† ARCHP, SATOLLI, Del. Apost. Size of Volume 131 in. by 112 in, 3 in. thick.

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