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indicate self-possession, and self-discipline, and any business man will pay well for such accomplishments.
Remember the old saying, "A rolling stone gathers no moss," and do not shift about when you get a position, hold on to it.

When you have little worries and vexations, do not complain or grumble—be silent. Seldom you may come to know what real trouble is.
Whenever you transact business, do it in a systematic manner.

St. Paul tells all servants to obey their masters; not only those who are good and gentle, but likewise those who are severe, because "all authority comes from God."
If you offer to work for an employer, he becomes your superior by the fact that he accepts your services, and you are then in conscience bound to obey him, as well as those who represent him, in all that concerns your duty as employee.

One of the characters in Father Sheehan's "Triumph of Failure" is made to say: "I never yet met a Protestant who was not anxious to talk religion; nor a Catholic who was not anxious to avoid it."
"Excuse me, but I must first ask the foreman or head-clerk about this matter."

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Ted this man has made history. He told us so that evening, but many of us knew it already. Thirty years is not much in the life of a nation, but it is much in the life of an individual.

O'Connor, who has the distinction of being the only Irish Nationalist representative for an English constituency, is best known as a fearless champion of Home Rule in Ireland. But he has other claims to distinction. T. P. the journalist, is a name to conjure with in pressdom. He is said to be the most famous living journalist. And anyway he is in the first rank. "Copy" from "T. P." finds a ready welcome from the editors of two continents, for he has more over, his own way of saying it. No one can make the commonplace appear more un-common. His is surely a special penmanship. He is a politician in a politician is to conjure up a fire-eating demagogue with the torch in his hand and undying hatred on his lips, to think of him as the herald of a new era, the so-called alliance between the Liberal and Irish Parties is to picture a wily diplomatist gliding from drawing-room to drawing-room, stealthily, silently, with his eyes fixed on the floor, his lips locked in a smile. But there is another side to "T. P." the side that is familiar to the student of current literature. And to think of the phase of O'Connor's character is to picture the student and the bookworm and the untiring rolling off of review and article and appreciation and treatise and everything that makes "Copy." O'Connor, whichever view you take, is an easy first.

A few days ago on Canadian soil T. P. O'Connor celebrated his sixty-second birthday, having been born in

Such is T. P. O'Connor, patriot and journalist. Wherever he has gone during his present tour money has flowed in upon him. Why? Is it that he can put the "Comet" upon his audience? It is attributable to his gift of the blarney! It is neither—it is the call of Cathlam. It is Ireland that asks and it is to Ireland they give. Strange and wonderful is this influence Ireland exercises over her scattered children. What strange enchantment draws back their hearts to her across the miles of space? Why did these people give their dollars and their tens of dollars to Ireland's unforgotten hero? Most of them will never tread her green shores. Home Rule could not benefit them. It is true a mother never forgets, but the children are not always faithful. Ireland's unforgettable heart all her children are remembered. And with a mother's voice she calls to them and they reply. They hearken to the call of Cathlam. Across the miles of space it comes borne on the winds that bear their source and the glens of Ireland. And it blows softly through the city streets, gliding in at open windows, rustling memoranda on the business man's desk, climbing up long flights of steps to where, in lonely garrets, the toilers are resting after the labors of the day, or, in the quietude of some aristocratic suburban villa, half afraid to enter there. And to one and all it bears the same message—a message and is away to the hills and the fields, over great rivers and in through lonely forests, searching out the children of Ireland. And it enters in with the smell of the heat and the hills of the limpid brooks in its wake—the breeze from the glens of Ireland. And old eyes brighter and young hearts beat proudly, for it is the call of the blood—the voice of Cathlam. A mere speck on the world's surface; a tiny island far out in the western sea. And yet the eyes of the Gael turn towards it, as the exiled Israelites looked to Jerusalem and the Sacred Mount.

"Whence this fever? Whence this burning? Answer it, burning and lonely heart. Answer it, loquacious of ocean foam. That widely, darkly and dreamily part the wandering Celt from his native home. It is only the exile's heart can answer—only the exile knows what is meant by the call of Cathlam.

"Is it not indeed a foretaste of Paradise," wrote Bishop de Mazenod, "to find one's self in the presence of Jesus Christ in the Blessed Sacrament?" "Prayer," says St. Teresa, "is nothing else than intimate friendship, a frequent, affectionate, heart-to-heart meeting with Him by Whom we know ourselves to be loved."

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K. OF C. BANQUET AT HAMILTON

With James Battle of Thorold, District Deputy as the guest of honor, Hamilton Council 1154, enthusiastically observed Columbus Day, holding a banquet in the C. M. B. A. Hall, where over one hundred knights assembled to pay tribute to the illustrious memory of the patron of their order.

Seated at the head table to the right and left of Grand Knight O'Reilly, who presided as toastmaster, was Very Mr. Mahoney, Vicar General of the Hamilton diocese and chaplain of the council. George Lynch-Staunton, K. C., Rev. Father Engler, Rev. Father Hinchey and other prominent knights.

The menu cards were a work of art with an embossed figure of a crusader, the flotilla of Columbus and the K. of C. crest. Following the spirited singing of the National Anthem in response to the toast to King George V., Mr. Mahoney replied to the toast "The Hierophant."

His Lordship Bishop Dowling, who, while unavoidably absent, sent his greetings and best wishes for the success of the knights' first annual banquet. The speaker then eloquently sketched the part the hierarchy played through the centuries from the time of St. Peter in advancing Christ's kingdom on earth, in the interest of learning and science and the protection of the oppressed.

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Hamilton, he said he looked for the "Ambitions City" to shortly treble its membership, for the council to own club rooms and a hall of its own. He alluded to the splendid work done by the Catholic Record, and Catholic Register and Extension and urged the knights to have these papers in their homes every week.

Sister Councils brought responses from Bros. Dr. Griffin, J. P. Hennessy and others. Bro. H. B. Hennessy responded to "The Ladies." It was not the stereotyped reply one is accustomed to hear to that toast, but a thoughtful appeal for chivalry, an appeal that made a deep impression.

An orchestra furnished music and selections were sung by Bros. J. M. Longinus and James A. Sinnott, W. F. Compton was accompanist. The committee which had charge of the arrangements comprised, M. J. O'Reilly, J. J. Sinnott, J. P. Dougherty, H. C. Langley, A. B. Teneyek, L. A. Cherrier, W. A. McCarthy and J. B. Lawlor.

Good Reading for Long Winter Evenings. It's not a step from fall to winter—the season of short days and long evenings spent indoors. At this time a quite fine and a good book or magazine is a very desirable possession.

Man's chief wisdom consists in knowing his filiof. A man resigned to God's will has his cross carried for him. The members of the choir also waited upon Father Ford and presented him with a handsome club bag. The address was read by the organist, Miss Harwood, and was signed by that lady, Bella McDonald, D. J. McCowen and Mrs. Wm. Kerwin.

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DIOCESE OF LONDON

FATHER FORD REMEMBERED. In Ingersoll, Ont., on Sept. 28, Rev. Father Ford was peacefully surprised when a large delegation of the members of the Church of the Sacred Heart called on him, and presented him with a well-filled purse of gold and a gold-headed cane.

Reverend and Dear Father—On this, the eve of your departure, from Ingersoll, we desire to assure you of the affectionate interest in which you are held by the members of this congregation.

During the past two years you have always taken a keen interest in everything pertaining to our welfare and you have been most sympathetic of us, whenever the necessities of the branch or any of the members called for assistance on your part as a Priest of God; and we pray that the Divine Master may guide you and bless with fruitfulness your work in the parish to which you have been called.

We long you to accept this gift as a slight token of our appreciation and gratitude. We hope for an occasional visit from you, and be assured that Rev. Father, the people of Ingersoll shall ever welcome you with loyal, loving hearts.

Signed on behalf of the congregation, M. J. Williams, N. C. Dunn, Wm. Kirwin, Fred Fritzel, G. O'Callaghan, Theo. Clear, Jas. Hamilton, Sr., M. J. Conmy.

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VOLUME XXXI The Catholic Record LONDON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1910 JUST TO REMEMBER Work accompanied with m is sterile and robs both mind of light and sense. Good ever a kindly light. Lives purity and faith are minister to the sinful and sorrowful. Unladen with anxiety about always heard. Many failures of vanity. The words that cost years of silence. Sweats no marks of sweat of short-lived.

USE THE BLUE PEN Some newspaper scribes are to take at their face value m cabled criticisms of the relig in Spain, Portugal and else are of the opinion that sue should be handled with due tion. That they are enem gross and good government that should not allure eve credulous. The monk man what the rapier of the amb elan, but if not an angel he the designing plotter, skilled of intrigue and ignoble an scorn and opprobrium. A against the religious orde yesterday. These "libera claim against them are but words of those who made o general passion, fervid, in oppressive, and gave the Christianity a "Satanic Their programme is that who wrote as follows, in 1 erick II: "Your project for und Christian faith through the plan of a great captain mauls are once set aside exposed to universal c France much is written o —the whole world talks have concluded that the not yet ripe. People ha enough in France; the sw you have still too much i The present day policy ing and confiscating typ is inherited from meo nothing save chaos and th these days a man of ge them and perhaps bring senses.

LET US BE A writer, not wishing but affected by prejudice gloomy picture of Portu monarchy. His driving by the hobgoblin, who, of Catholic countries, is to dilate upon their superstition. With this bigotry chattering in h not be able to hear o when its clamor ceases pessimistic. Doubtless many skyscrapers in divorce courts are no time. The hungry do skeletons. The murmur contented thousands, glare of the idle and p not so insistent in Port may not be perfect—fe his age—but are the decreed him entit Verily much mushy m liberty has been smug who are dominated by ticians and believe t found only in factories

A FEW Republicanism will the public library, i They have a few pu now in Portugal. Th Coimbra, Evora, Malu truly great libraries as it is in our civi Portugal.

A LITTLE We hear much ha in Portugal, as if it able crime. Many I able to read or w government is vile, that the writer ge bulary of vintoper ever, may be illiterat ignorant. He may b write and yet be knowledge and ref and solid virtue. I guess, who can nei may be more verse discipline and enot their critics. They they are taught by days. They do not ecstasy at the sight We pity them if the and content for the