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

VOLUME XV.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1893.

NO. 774.

For the Catholic Record. The Golden Silence.

The Gonden Bilence.
• O, speech is merely silver, But silence is pure gold." The terzest, truest proverb That escent, truest proverb But the superficial shadow Of those through through speaking flows. But the sent of deep emotion Sast from the world's wild clamor May first longs to be When the spell of the Golden Silence Is falling over me.

Gratis the speaker's power And grand his thoughts may be, But the spell of the golden silence Has sweeter chorus for me. O. dear is the golden silence Unto the dreamer's soul When thoughts too deep to utter Across his spirit roll. O. far from the lond world's riot My spirit yearns to be When the spell of the golden silence Is stealing over me.

Sweet is the twilight hour When daylight dreaming dies. The magic of its power Upon my spirit lies. Sweet is the sound of music That fails upon the ear. And the voice of loved ones singlag Is evolved of loved ones singlag But 0, they are all discordance And far I fain would be When the spell of the golden stience Is brooding over me.

As when in some vast cathedral The soul in silence prays, Afar from the outward noises, The world and its wicked ways. And there before - hrist's altar The spirit speaks to Him Who dwells within His temples In the shadows deep and dim. O, far from the wide world's clamor My soul delights to be When the spell of such golden silence Falls sweetly over me. --Michael Who -Michael Whalen

Renous River, N. B., August, 1893. IRELAND'S PROSPECTS ABLY

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DISCUSSED

By a Canadian Statesman In the London Advertiser of August 8, appeared the following report of an exceedingly interesting interview with the Hon. David Mills, touching the present condition and prospects of the Home Rule Bill :

throughout the English-speaking world. The discussion on the measure startling contingencies. It has dis-played Chamberlain vividly in his role of "Judas;" it has precipitated one of opportunity for an exhaustive disthe most disgraceful scenes ever wit-nessed in the first deliberative body of the world; and, now that practically to the principles of the measure and to the consideration stage is past, it has the consideration stage is past, it has its details. started innumerable prognostications regarding the probable action of the House of Lords. An Advertiser re-representative called upon Hon. David other points, connected with an engrossing question . "What do you think of the position

of the Home Rule Bill ?" observed the scril

"I think the position of the Home Rule Bill," answered Mr. Mills, "at the present time, is, on the whole, satis-factory. It has been pushed through the House of Commons as rapidly as the cause in question would permit.

"Of course, I am a Home Ruler. Such a policy is a step in the direction

bitterly hostile to the nation is one of the most blighting curses that can afflict a people. It is slavery in one of the worst forms, because it is a species of slavery that never permits the growth of mutual trust and confidence between the two sections of the population. An active and arrogant minority never surrenders power with out a struggle. It was so in ancient Greece and in ancient Rome. It is so in Ireland now. This is an age of popular government, and the condition of things in Ireland must conform to the principles of popular government everywhere. The majority must rule in all matters which specially concern Ireland. But above there will be the sovereign authority of the Imperial Parliament, in which she will have her fair proportion of representation. The state of Europe is such that the United Kingdom must have a united people. It cannot afford to have four millions of discontented people, who, as long as they remain so, are a source of weakness instead of being a source of strength. The passage of the Home Rule Bill promises to be one of the greatest events of the century. This measure will add, in-stead of subtracting, Ireland from the United Kingdom. It will give to the United Kingdom 6,000,000 of steady friends in the pairchloping republic

friends in the neighboring republic instead of 6,000,000 of enemies. Is it possible to over-estimate the effect of to their relations both to Canada and the United Kingdom? For these reasons I ardently sympathize with Mr. Gladstone and the Liberal party in their efforts to solve the Irish problem.

"I am quite satisfied with the pro-gress that the Home Rule measure has made in the House of Commons. I think that it was good tactics on the part of the Government at the outset to hasten slowly. There was a uni-The interest taken in the progress of the Home Rule Bill in the British form and persistent effort on the part House of Commons has been universal throughout the English-speaking to discust the comparise the House and Improvements Bill, Church and State to disgust the country-to make the in Wales, Church and State in Scotvery title of the measure an abomin-"Judas;" it has precipitated one of opportunity for an exhaustive dis cussion—opportunity to point out every objection they had to offer both The effect of this open avowal Mills, and was successful in getting of thestility-of this determination land. him to talk upon these, as well as upon other points, connected with an engrossclaim-instead of advancing the cause of the opponents of the measure, had the opposite effect ; and when Mr. Gladstone urged the bill forward

through committee of the House of Commons, the vehement protests of the Opposition produced no effect in their favor outside of Parliament. The Opposition counted on two things which have not turned out as they had anticipated. They hoped that Mr. Gladstone, owing to his great age, would be unable to retain control of

"What are your views," pursued over a free Irish nation."

the inquisitor, "regarding the recent row in the House of Commons?" "It was, in my opinion, the legiti-mate outcome of the course adopted towards Mr. Gladstone and towards the Irish members. When memthe Irish members. bers of a deliberative body like the House of Commons lay aside the forms of courtesy usually adhered to in discussion, and, in offensive speeches, devote themselve deliberately to wound and to insult the representatives of a whole nation, they have entered upon a broad road in which the descent is very rapid. The language that some of the Opposition members have used towards those on the Government side reminds one very much of that employed by the representatives and senators from the Southern States just prior to the civil war. When Senator Butler knocked down with a cudgel Senator Sumner on the floor of the Senate, the moral status of Congress had reached that point from which an upward movement was alone possible. The British House of Commons is in much the same position at the present

time." "What do you think is the probable "What do you think of Lords will action which the House of Lords will

the next question asked. "I think the House of Lords will brutes ; the tears and agonies and brutes ; the blighted lives and empoithe proposed policy on political parties opinion is that the public opinion in its in the neighboring republic in respect favor is much stranger than is generfavor is much stranger than is gener-ally supposed. The House of Lords does not stand well in popular favor. It is impossible to mention any great measure which has become law during one hundred years, and to which the whole nation at this day looks back with pride, that the House of Lords did not vehemently oppose. It is a great gain to any important public proposal that it should be antagonized by the House of Lords. The Home Rule Bill, it must be remembered, does land, Municipal Reform in England and a score of other measures to which the House of Lords is hostile. To these the present House of Commons is committed, and upon them the hearts of the people are set.

"Do you think the Government will be able to carry all these measures?'

suggested the reporter. "I think it is very important that the Government should carry through the House of Commons many of these measures, for they carry Great Britain with them on these as they carry Ire-land on the Home Rule Bill," pursued Mr. Mills. "The more of these measures that can be got before the House of Lords for their unfavorable judgment the stronger will the

Government become with the people in every part of the United Kingdom." "Will the Government propose any change in the constitution of the House of Lead." always the second the of Lords," observed the reporter, "in case that body places itself in antagonism to the Government policy

"I cannot say, " remarked Mr. Mills. " A great deal will depend upon the of a federal union of the different parts of the United Kingdom which must at no distant day be adopted. As long as the work of legislation was limited to comparatively few and simple meas wres, a legislative union, or, as Mr. cal sovereignty to day is practically with the electorate, and the opposition of the second chamber, while it is no doubt vexatious, yet perhaps it often serves to thoroughly indoctrinate the is likely people with the principles of the measure, and so secures for it, when it becomes law, a stronger hold upon the public sanction than it would other-The House of Lords, as wise have. now constituted, is a body in which those who are interested in public affairs voluntarily give to the public their service. It will be remembered their service. It will be remembered that the majority of the peers do not attend Parliament, and take no interest in the public service. From what classes men are to be drawn, and low they are to reach the second chamber, are very difficult questions to solve. Many thoughful men of both parties admit that reform is desirable, but how to bring that about is a question for which no prominent man of any party has yet offered a solution.

IN THE MIDST OF THE BATTLE.

The Latest of the "Temperance Truth" Tracts. Written by Rev. A. P. Doyle.

Undoubtedly the most strenuous efforts have been made by noblehearted men and women throughout the length and breadth of the land to grapple with the monster evil of the - the fearful vice of drunkenness day-the fearful vice of drunker It is interesting to consider what success these efforts have met, and how far short, if at all, they have fallen of accomplishing the blessed end they have proposed to attain.

A caim survey of the social and spiritual condition of the people obliges us to recognize the fact that the evil of intemperance is still very prevalent, and the abuse of alcoholics is still is still very common among all classes of people. With what results, we of people. have only to open our eyes and see.

The drunkard reeling through the streets with the divine spark of reason dimmed, if not extinguished, within him ; the hideous railings and simper-ings of the degraded wretch whom God take upon the Home Rule Bill?" was had made unto His own likeness, but who has made himself lower than the wife : the blighted lives and empoi-soned physical systems of the drunkard's children ; the wretched poverty and blasted hopes of all who depend on him for sustenance ; the insanity, the mental imbecility and criminal pro-clivities of all who inherit his blood; the shameful records of debasing crime; the wrecks of high and holy hopes which strew the roadside of life; the overflowing penitentiaries, the crowded insane asylums-all these and many other harrowing scenes prove to even the most observant looker on that the battle against vice is far from being won, that the foul demon who is working all this evil is far from being conquered.

OUR DUTY IN REGARD TO THIS EVIL. When any dreadful pestilence threatens our physical health, when the black hand of ravaging cholera casts its shadow across the land, we set ourselves in a practical way to stay its progress, or to counteract its baneful influences. We enact saving

laws, and though they do bear hard on the healthful, and sometimes seem to infringe on the private rights of many, nevertheless they were carried out with the utmost stringency. Could we but be convinced that far more disastrous than any pestilence, far crueller than the blackest cholera, are the awful ravages of the drink plague, would we not set ourselves in the same practical way to stamp it out?

WHAT WE WANT. There is need of noble-hearted, selfsacrificing men and women, who are burning with a desire to uplift humanity and save some, at least, from disnonored graves, who will throw them-God-given power to restrain the drink lemon, and stop him in his murderous career.

The first to enter the lists are those to whom God has given the care of souls, who are taken from home and family that they may the better devote themselves to the saving of the weaker brethren. Blessed is the ministry of brethren. Blessed is the ministry of the many good shepherds, who have not been content to sit idly within the sanctuary rail, but, who, by practice and precept, have preached from the housetops, and have gone out after the fallen drunkard; who have boldly attacked the ravening wolves who have made desolate homes of the chosen people. It would be strange in the face of tremendous proportions the drink evil has assumed-number ing its victims by seventy-five thousands yearly—that any pastor of souls could go to his reward with a record of never having spoken one strong word against intemperance, or neve having antagonized the traffic, whose vated. business is to feed, and, in satisfying o increase the cravings for alcohol United with those whose lives are de voted to the saving of souls are the noble-hearted men who have enlisted under the white banner of Total Abstinence : who, whether in societies or out of societies, by personal example refusing the proffered glass, or public word, with avowed profession of the blessings of temperate lives, have done their share in the limited circle in which their lines have been cast to lesson the evil. Possibly, too, the time may come, and in many places it has already come, when as a last resort, those to whom the duty has been confided failing to perform women will be obliged to raise their voices against this vice, and to stand the door of their homes and save husband and brother and son from the blighting influence of intoxicating drink.

fore our very eyes. How LONG, O LORD! HOW LONG WILL THIS BE?

the earnest efforts of the brave, who, hearing the frantic cries of the helpless victim sinking beneath the wave, rush out to save them ? Why do not priest and people rise up in their united strength and interpose a barrier to this flood, and strike down those whose business it has been to open the gates and let the alcoholic stream pour in. WE MUST BE MORE AGGRESSIVE.

We have lived to see the terrible curse of slavery abolished. Horrible as it was, and blighting as its influence wherever it existed, yet never in its darkest days did it ruin so many darkest days did it ruin so many families, or break so many hearts, or crush so many noble lives as does the liquor traffic to day. Slavery never cost us so many thousand dollars a year; it never produced so many or so awful crimes; it never counted its victims by so many thousands; it never was so defiant of law, as the liquor-traffic to day. But the hour came when the people rose up in their might and washed its black stain out in rivers of blood.

The liquor-traffic too will have its day of doom. Public sentiment is slowly but surely forming against it. The better spirits already know that the only roads leading from the saloon are the poor houses, the jail and the insane asylum, and that these roads are strewn with the wrecks of blighted homes, broken hearts and blasted Everyone is beginning to relives. cognize that drunkenness is a festering vice and its hotbed is the saloon. Public sentiment is gathering strength, and when it strikes it will be with the blow of a Titan.

As for us who are in the fight, it is our present practical duty to nurture this sentiment, to voice it on every this possible occasion with our friends, to teach it to the children, the coming generation, to foster it among the generous-souled women, to disseminate the temperance idea from pulpit and platform, to make the sober more sober, to keep the total abstainer within his society lines, to rescue the fallen; and oh! for some publicspirited man, whose heart is generous as his purse is big, who may feel that he cannot himself speak the public word, but who will give of his plenty to create a temperance literature, who will see that in the places that are waiting for the husbandman the seed of good temperance doctrines is sown who will bring it about that the temperance leaflet and tract are distributed by thousands to the people, sent into the homes of the land, there to do their good work fostering the hatred for intemperance and the saloon. AY, HERE IS THE CHOICE, THE EFFICAC IOUS WORK.

Preach, but your voice dies away harangue the multitude, but you reach only a few ; but thrust into the pockets of the million the bit of temperance literature, let it be carried home, to speak its silent word to the heart and

over their village in Chicago, wave rush. Many have gone down in it be- no man, who, by reason of ability, versatility or reputation, at all ap-proaches the conqueror of Bob Ingeroll. Father Lambert would bring to Why do so many sit down with folded the presiding chair a wealth of knowlwhy do so many sit down with longer arms and say it is useless? Why do so many, reckless of the danger, stoop down to taste of the poisonous fluid? Why are there found some who scoff at cussion. He has, too, a happy even-ness of disposition and a calmness under the fire of differing opinion that would be most serviceable in keeping the ship of friendly scholastic controversy on an even and well-balanced

By all means, we say, let's have Father Lambert. Still, if not the con-queror of Ingersoll, any of the good men named by the Catholic Citizen would be acceptable. - Connecticut Catholic

WHAT IS CIVILIZATION ?

True Notion of It Dilated Upon By Bishop Keane.

Bishop Keane, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., delivered a scholarly address on "The Relation of Our Colleges and Universities to the Advancement of Civiliza-tion," before the World's Fair Educational Congress, Friday. The Bishop began with a brief description of the old Græco-Roman civilization which educated for citizenship and not for the development of the man. He said in substance :

Man means more than citizen. Civilization has come to mean development, and, if possible, perfection in all those qualities which constitute the excelence and dignity of man. Education has gradually come to mean the training of the young, not only in those duties which fit them for citizenship, but also in all the things which fit them for all their relationships with their fellow-beings and with God. The best way to secure the highest education and the best citizenship is to be careful for the development of the qualities which make the best man. Everything presented by Christian civilization is far higher than any ideal the world ever had before Christianity appeared on earth. To strive toward the ideal of this civilization is the duty of every nation, community and individual. The American ideal of civilization comes closer to the ideal embodied in Christian civilization than does that of any other nation. Other nations may show more artistic genius and skill than does ours.

WORDS OF WARNING FROM GLADSTONE. We recognize the value of these things, and we are resolved not to neglect them. Meanwhile, we are content to know that these great things of art are only the external adornments of civilization that its essence lies far deeper than they. But we have lately had a word of warning, and it came from Mr. Gladstone. Forecasting the tremendous influence which our country must exert on the civilized world, he reminds us that this influence may be either a curse or a blessing to markind, according to the spirit in which it is exerted. He asks: "Which is it to be?" And he answers that this depends not upon what sort of a producer but on what

ter the development of our country's resources, we may have been intent somewhat on forming producers rather This, we can than on forming men. This, we can easily recognize, would be the destruction of the civilization which is our country's birthright and destiny. This would be carrying civilization even lower than the Graco-Roman We must, if we would make the idea. right kind of men, be sure that we hold the right philosophy of man and that the rising generation is properly taught in it. History and reason show manifestly that the only true philosophy concerning man is that which opny concerning that is that which is embodied in the Christian religion. Therefore, practically the right moulding of our people, the right shaping of our civilization, the right directing of our nation's ener-gies and the right attainment of her destiny depends on this, that our people's ideas shall be shaped and their lives conformed to the principles embodied in the Christian religion. And the sound development of our civilization must largely depend on the reign of the Christian religionfrom which that philosophy is inseparable-in our colleges and universities.

Gladstone calls it, an 'incorporate union,' the present system might be ures, a legislative union, or, as Mr. Gladstone calls it, an 'incorporate as a preliminary step to killing the measure. The Grand Old Man still made to work fairly well ; but the demands for legislation are so great, shows great vitality, and the measure, grown to such enormous proportions, that they are alone quite adequate to occupy the attention of Parliament for in a very satisfactory shape, "What do you think of Mr. Chamberlain's actions as a public man, and five or six months every year. In-deed, the duties of Parliament have so what is his probable political future? outgrown the available capacity to queried the reporter.

'I think Mr. Chamberlain is able. ambitious, unscrupulous, cynical, revengeful," continued Mr. Mills, overtake its work that the present unwieldy system cannot possibly last much longer. And so I think that a measure of Home Rule for Ireland is weighing each word. "Thirteen years ago he entered Mr. Gladstone's " Thirteen one, not only of great consequence to Government as the representative of the extreme radical wing of the Liberal party. With regard to pro-Ireland, but it is a very important initial step in the direction of neces-

Liberal party. With regard to pro-berty he expressed views little short of revolutionary, and he had as little regard for the aristocracy as John Liburne or Hugh Peters. To day he sary constitutional reforms. It is often asked why is a system that is good enough for the three sections of Great Britain not good enough for Ireland. My answer is is the leader, in fact, of the Opposition altogether different from the circum-stances of the other portions of the United Kingdom. In the lock of the other portions of the United Kingdom. In Ireland there opinion that Mr. Gladstone should has always been a studied attempt to exclude the vast majority of the popuhave stepped aside and permitted him to become the leader of the Liberal exclude the vast majority of the population in the bader of the Liberal lation from anything approaching a to become the leader of the Liberal substantial share in its government. party. He was then a Home Ruler. substantial share in its government. The ruling power there has for cen-turies been in the hands of a minority. to hold such views meant to be an to not such views meant to be an interview of a minority. To not such views meant to be an enemy to the integrity of the United shown, has, by the aid of the English Government—through a series of acts unparalleled in any other part of Europe, except Poland—wrestled the lands from the presention of the native to lower the tone of Parliamentary dislands from the possession of the native to lower the tone of Parliamentary dispopulation. To maintain what had cussion and to degrade the moral tone thus been acquired by force, the gov- of Parliament than all others put toerning class found it necessary to gether. He has been the cause of seize and retain control of every more mischief than he will ever be fiscation of the real estate of the country would long ago have been settled by prescription were if not that converting the convertion but to prescription were if not that converting the converting to the converting but to prescription that, along with its continuance, all due to conviction but to personal the powers of the State have been pique and disappointed ambition. Used to degrade the majority and to And, so, there are others who will prekeep them in extreme poverty. The Irish people have learned by a pro-tracted and most painful experience Prime Minister in a new Tory Govern-that government. that government by a small minority ment than he was as leader of those strongly prejudiced against and whom he has descried."

Heaven Bless You, Lady Aberdeen !

Over the Irish village in Chicago fly the Irish and American flags, placed there by direction of the Countess of Aberdeen, whose husband, the Earl of Aberdeen is Governor-General of Canada. This action of the Countess has caused the Tory members of Parlia medt much worry, and they propose to nvestigate the "treasonable outrage. But the lady, nothing daunted, keeps the flag still flying side by side, and in giving her reasons for this action, said: "The reason I had the Irish green hoisted over the village instead of the British flag, was because it is purely and simply an Irish Industrial exhibit, without aid, favor or patronage from England, placed in Chicago age from England, placed in Chicago by Ireland's friends. Why should I insult the generous Irish Americans by flaunting in their face the hated banner of Albion? It was England's banner of Albion? It was England's of the door and carry away those who dearest fies in are bound to us by the dearest fies in are bound to us by the dearest fies in are bound to us by the dearest fies in are bound to us by the dearest fies in the represented. —*Catholic Citizen.* We adhere to Father Lambert. In bas tau bound you be to stem the tide or to place will yet see the banner I have placed any opposing barrier to its onward looking over the whole field we can find Christ.

There is not one of us but could have done more did the magnitude of the evil come more thoroughly home to him. WE HAVE TOO LONG BEEN ON THE DE-FENSIVE.

We have allowed the great tide of evil to surge up to the very threshold

work, so he will touch the hearts of tion, but is also a solemn warning to others to supply the means whereby the us, lest, in our eager endeavor to mas work will be carried on.

During the past year the Temper-ance Publication Bureau has printed and distributed 700,000 pamphlets. has sent out into many parts of the country 6,000,000 pages of good tem-perance literature. It has done its perance literature. It has done its work single-handed. What it has done has only made it realize what might be done with more efficacious means, and the immense amount of good than can be accomplished by these methods In this work we are just beginning.

The plough has run but one furrow the whole field is before us to be culti-

We need earnest, tireless spirits to oush on the work ; we need countless hands to be the distributing agencies we need generous souls who, having been convinced that the best of work can be done in this way, will supply the means of carrying on the warfare, who will give of their plenty that this public sentiment that is growing apace may the more quickly be brought to maturity, and will show its strength in a mighty effort against the drink evil and its abettors.

THE PRESIDENCY.

Suggestions as to the Chairmanship of the Catholic Congress.

But there is a great advance towards the solution of the momentous problem Already much interest is developing the Catholic Press Convention. In the Catholic Press Convention. Father Conway will be present in the interest of Father Phelan. Father Lambert has nominated Dr. Wolff for president, and the editor of the Connecif these truths themselves are clearly ticut Catholic has taken parlors at the Grand Pacific in the interest of Father Lambert. In addition to the above there is good presidential timber in Father Cronin, Judge Hyde and James way those who dearest ties in We have not We have not We adhere to Father Lambert. In has taught the world through Jesus

WHAT WE MUST AIM AT. How to bring this into practical shape and working may often be ren-dered difficult by local circumstances.

and strongly grasped. We must aim at forming skillful producers; we must aim at forming worthy and loyal We must aim citizens. But above all this, and as the means and condition for all this, we must aim at forming the truest type of men; and the only efficient way for the attainment of this, the only way which, after all the experi-ence of history, we ought to think it worth our while to try is the way God

LINKED LIVES.

By Lady Gertrude Douglas.

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CHAPTER VII. WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE.

"We ask thy peace, O Lord: Through storm, and fear, and strife, To light and guide us on Through a long struggling life: While no success or gain shall cheer the desperate fight, or nerve, what the world calls. Our wasied might: Yet pressing through the darkness to the light." —Lagends and Lurics.

-Legends and Lyrics.

the Church of England." Mabel always takes her breakfast at the Vicarage on Sunday morning, so that Hugh, on the first Sunday after his arrival, finds himself alone with Miss Mackenzie.

"I suppose you drive, Aunt Helen, he says, when the old lady, having finished her morning meal, is preparing to leave the room.

deny it !) a very good man, preaches, nevertheless, downright Popish doc-Yes," she answers, hesitating. trine; and as he seems to be earnest and honest, I can but warn you that "But I won't ask you to come with me to day: I think you should see for he will not remain much longer in our yourself what the doings are in the parish church : I daresay another Communion. Do not look so pained-forgive me !" he says, very gently, very kindly, laying his hand on inday you will prefer to accompany very kindly, laying his hand on Mabel's arm with a look that thrills through her. "I must speak the truth to you. Mr. Vaughan is a good

knew him !"

you think so ?"

cidedly.

are so.

a low voice.

think.

Then Hugh answers reverently :

to do with us ; and you may be sure if

have canonized them." "But we are Catholics. Surely,

surely, Hugh, we are a branch of th

same Church, only we are Anglicans

-not Romans." "No, Mabel, that is all nonsens

are nothing more or less in his eye

age since Blanche's death. Sad, there

fore, are the associations connected with it in his mind. Genevieve's ever

"What do you mean? Do you not go to Elvanlee ?' "No, I gave that up two or three

years ago, for really I was so put about with the innovations good Mr. Vaughan introduced, that my peace was just destroyed with them. It's all very well English, but I am too much of for th an old Scotchwoman to stand these savorings of Popery! So I just drive own way to Saresly ; it is quie farther, but it does not

y speaks cheerfully, as

quite contented to let them e their own way, but Hugh looks horrified.

'A pretty pass, to be sure, when the parishioners are driven away from their own church through the idiosyncrasies of one man ! You let Mabel go?

"I like all, in matters of religion, to act as they think best," says Miss Mackenzie. "God forbid," she adds Mackenzie. "God forbid," she adds meekly, "that a poor sinner like me should lift up my voice to judge other people's consciences. I tried my best to bring Mabel up to sound principles of Christian faith, but the dear child never took to my views; she has always leaned to the High Church, and she is so good, I think it best not to interfere; she goes her way, and I go mine

That is all very well for Aunt Helen to say," thinks Hugh to himself, as he sets out on his solitary walk to church; "but I suppose I am the responsible man — the living being my hands. I am bound to see that no false doctrines are taught in the This must be looked into. church. I shall judge for myself to day.'

It is a lovely morning. For nearly an hour the church bells have been ringing out their silvery peal of eight chimes; but those bells, Mr. Vaughan's gift, which always filled Mabel's heart with such overflowing joy, inspire Hugh, on the contrary, with feelings

of intense melancholy. To reach the church Hugh has selected a rather lengthy round-about walk. It leads him through the moss glades of the Elvanlee Castle grounds which overhang the sea, that at high tide washes up to the very verge of the noble woods. Although early in the season, the sun is hot wherever its rays fall; but under the leafy canopy stretching over Hugh's head The all is cool, green, and shady.

who has been sitting by his side, leans What can ne be defined. "He Mabel, after a short silence. "He mon't be long now. Yes, do, Mr. towards him and whispers, "Mr. Vaughan will be glad to see Fortescue. Is not the voyage out very you at lunch ; will you come with me to the Vicarage ?" Hugh assents, and as they walk wearisome ?' I rather like it," he answers

"It is always a time of rest ; one see down the cemetery together Mabel asks so much that is grand and sublime. If it were only to see the Southern Cross I think it would be worth while eagerly, "Was it not a beautiful sermon ?" Hugh is very grave. The expres-sion of his face fills Mabel with mis going to the other hemisphere." "But the storms are they not ter

giving even before he answers, "The language was beautiful-the rible?" objects Mabel with a shiver. eloquence, the earnestness of the preacher beyond all praise; but, Mabel, those are not the doctrines of "I have never been in a dangerou one-only just boisterous enough to be pleasant. I must say I quite enjoy

the majestic grandeur of thundering elements. Then, when you get out there, it is indeed a new world. New "How ?-what do you mean ?" she inquires, in a bitterly disappointed tone. "You do not surely wish to South Wales especially is so very beautiful. Ah, Mabel, how I should nake me believe that there is no like to put you down in Sydney ! If you like sea views, you would have power of Absolution in the Church ?" "I wish you to believe, Mabel, that the Vicar, who is (God forbid I should them there, and no mistake. She is the Queen of the Pacific, and has the bluest waters and loveliest harbor that any city in the world can boast of.

"But you have not lived in Sydney, have you, Hugh? Your mission is in "Yes. in Tasmania-old Van Die

men's Land. But I know Sydney well, and have many friends both there and in Melbourne. My mission is near Hobart Town, and I have been at Port Arthur several times. Once I took the duty for the chaplain for a whole year man, but-" "Stay! Don't call him good-only good - he is a saint ! If you only while he went to England.

"Among the convicts? Did you like that?" asks Mabel. "Yes, best of all. I am thinking

"Perhaps-I do not deny it; but there are good men who are, we beof applying for the appointment, if there should be a vacancy some day. lieve, mistaken ones. There have been plenty of saints in the Romish Poor creatures, they are very interest-Church - at least, so its members ing, to my mind."

I am so, so glad to hear you say so. "Yes, I know ; but many of them-I think that must be a noble work," says Mabel eagerly. Mr. Vaughan's entrance here puts a the English ones, if they had lived in our days—would have belonged to our branch of the Church Catholic—don't

stop to Hugh's description of his home n the far-away southern world. Luncheon immediately follows upo "No, I do not," answers Hugh de "They were Roman Catho

the Vicar's return, after which Mr lics, and would not have had anything Vaughan retires with Hugh into his study, where they remain together until the bells are ringing for afterthey had, their own Church would not noon service.

During the short walk to the afternoon school, Mabel asks Genevieve-"What do you think of him, Veva?" "I like him, Mabel. And you,

dear ? "If he would only not say such The foundation of the Catholic religion is allegiance to the chair of St dreadful things about our Church should like him very much. I think l Peter. Until the Reformation, Rome do like him, even in spite of all he said overruled all : consequently, from th

moment you rebel against what a Cath-olic considers infallible authority, you this morning." "What did he say ?"

"Oh, lots. He thinks anything is a mere 'aping' of Romanism. And than a heretic, no matter what name you go by. It is folly to imagine that am afraid, Veva, if Mr. Vaughan goes we shall have Elvanlee-dear, dear St all this aping of the Roman Ritual-all this assumption of scraps of Roman Dunstan's-turned into such another doctrine-can bring you into a sort of as Saresly.

semi-communion with the Catholic Genevieve's color varies-she is ner vously biting her lips. Mabel does not see it, for her eye Church-which seems to be what you

are all aiming at. Remember we are are cast down ; so she presently adds-"Is it quite, quite certain that Mr. Protestants, and it is our glory that we

" Our shame rather," says Mabel, in Vaughan will go?" "Quite, I think." The answer i low and firm. "He will speak of it to-day to Mr. Fortescue, and then, you know, Mabel, the Bishop comes on Thursday. If he is displeased, as many seem to think he will be "--very heritationale "Child, if you really think so, you will have to be a Roman Catholic, for the English Church is essentially Protestant." Mabel looks unutterable things, but hesitatingly,—"my father will have no choice—he must resign. Don't you has no time to continue the discussion, for they have already reached the Vicarage, where Genevieve is waiting

"But think, Veva-what will be to receive them, Mr. Vaughan having not yet returned from the church. Hugh has not been inside the Vicarcome of the parish? We shall fall back into real Protestantism again."

"Oh, Mabel! But if it be more hon-est, more straightforward, will it then not perhaps be better so? Hush ! not Let us prav-let u

position, and our obligations as Catho-What can he be doing?" begins I will tell you. Listen. Our Church Mabel, after a short silence. "He won't be long now. Yes, do, Mr. has been found wanting." lics ; but there it is, Genevieve-he spoke so very strongly against it all, urged upon me that I was playing a The Vicar sighs deeply ; then there hypocritical part by retaining my posi-tion in the Church of England. I do s another long silence, till Genevieve resumes :

not, I think, go quite so far as you, my "Don't you think I know it all, father? Don't you think I know how the ground has been for many months past trembling beneath our feet? Do need rest, peace, quiet, and I promised not to disturb Mabel." you think I cannot see that it is all a delusion; that we are in an utterly

false position ; that our Church, as we woul represent her, is a pure and that in our profession of Catholic cism there is no reality? Father, we are hypocrites, if we remain where we are ! Father, poor dear, dear father, that is what you have to tell me ! "Genevieve !" the tone is stern, and the Vicar's face is deadly pale, "what do you mean by all this Do you know what you have been say ing?" "Yes, I do know, father, and you

too know. Ah ! do not try to hide the ruth from me any longer. I know you better than you know me, dear father. I am no child now. Are not your sorrows my sorrows? Talk freely o me then-you can surely trust me father ?

"God help me ! I take Heaven to witness I had no fear that my child's faith was lost as well as my own. Where have you learnt these ideas ?not from me. "From Heaven, perhaps."

"Genevieve, tell me truthfully,-what have you been reading ?"

"Nothing but what you gave me, father, until quite lately, when I saw that book of Ward's on your table— 'The Ideal of a Christian Church;' I did dip into it a little, but it has told me nothing I did not know before. I have felt all this year that our position is a false one-we are playing fast-and-loose with all that is holy, we have no authority to rely on, and the author

ity that is over us we despise. Father. ou cannot deny it !" "Child — child, stop ! Where -

where has this led you ?" "To the border-land of Scepticism !

is the reply, given with a startling sang-froid that makes Mr. Vaughan positively tremble. "Father," she adds, after a short pause, during which he adds, after a short pause, during which he is trying to think what his duty will compel him to say, "I sometimes be-lieve in no revealed religion. I someimes think it is safer to believe in nothing, save in that one true God. who cannot deceive us with a lie. "You do not then, Genevieve, feel lrawn towards the Roman commun-

on ? 'No, no !" shaking her head very decidedly, " not that — not yet ; Would to God that I could grasp even that ! But I am in the dark, father, I cannot

see. O God, give us light !" she burst forth with almost agonizing earnest ness, clasping her hands together Nothing but smoke and illusion behind-before me a precipice down which I dare not leap !"

The moon is high up now in the heavens; the silver track has become a silver sheet of quivering light. A little boat has just crossed the glisten ing border, and its white sails have caught the bright reflection, which changes it suddenly from a dark, uninteresting object to a thing of life and

beauty. "God give us light !" re-echoes Mr. Vaughan, whose eyes have been fixed on the litte ship making its way through the darkness to the line of light. "My poor, poor child : 1 who should help you, cannot ! I too am in the dark. You are right in all you the dark. You are right in all you

and one I am bound, in consc nce, AUGUST 19 1899

weakness hastily sold a cloak to pro-

cure a cup of chocolate for each of the

on foot, chanting the while the "Salve

soon as they reached the steps of the

guillotine, they intoned the "Veni Creator," which the executioner allowed them to finish. Finally, they

and distinctive voice. One of them ex-claimed aloud, as if inspired : "O my

God, I should be too happy if by the slight sacrifice of my own life, which I

offer Thee, I could appease Thy just

Mother Sidonia asked and obtained

Very few weeks after the martyr-

dom of the Carmelite nuns a providen-

tial reaction took place. Instead of

honest, peaceable citizens arbitrarily arrested and speedily executed, it be-came the turn of the blood thirsty

tyrants themselves to experience the

own partisans. Robespierre, the prin

ame cruel ordeal at the hands of their

ipal instigator of wholesale execu-

tions, was himself guillotined on July

It was within the walls of this con-

vent of Compiegne, the once happy abode of the first martyrs of the Sacred

Heart, that some fifty years previously

the exemplary Queen, Marie Lec

12, 1794.

Regina " and the " Te Deum."

renewed their religious vows in

Sisters.

They proceed to the scaffold

As

"and on spiritual matters THE POPE AS A only. If it be a crime, I alone am responsible, for no member of the We Shall Soon see Anoth Leonine Verse cummunity can write they permis-nearest relative without my permiscummunity can write even to her ion. If you require a victim

Leo XIII. belongs to th extreme classics, writes ato," the Rome correspon New York Sun. Like Rivarol, he refreshes him labors and his cares in th of the muses. An even joy, a grief, a deception, c him takes the form of vers seau said that a man sh one care by taking up an in the night when only burning in all the V nervous indisposition ke tive in his chamber, L

AUGUST 19, 1893,

is heart and his thoug Mr. Dana of the Sun la peculiar opportunity to a enthusiasm of the Po The literary w poetry. The interary w another volume of L While awaiting this tr a glance at the poetical Holines

Leo XIII. is not, as imagine, the first or the the series of Popes which his leisure time to the L that, as in everything e his predecessors. The is the Florentine, Urban Barberini, who reigne 1644. He was a literar culture. He had su knowledge of Greek t was fond of Latin verse many, both sacred an

Popes of the fifteenth V., Æneas Sylvius and There is room for a this church literature fi the chant of the dear know not what obscu Marches or of Umbria

ALL THE TE holy sacrament into w Aquinas himself, wi has put all the splendo All these Popes and

given their poems to have endeavored to the sorrows of the Por play its grandeur, o will not say the worst eration and the love pieces of Æneas Sy signed by Gioacchin ave the same discree ner of seeing and scenery of middle Ita both of them, the vas sown with ruins, the tains, and in the ba around, the verdure the vivid reflections seem almost within 1 This lamentation of Villa Adriana, near years old, or does it day?

"Here time has thing. The walls were covered with co draperies woven with are now covered wit ivy. Briers and th places where form clothed in purple, serpents have made apartments of queen everything upon th It belongs to the and is the work of XIII. would not ha self differently. T to a Pope ; so does conclusion bears Thus passes the g Sictransit aloria any other humanis Loe XIII. resemble certain that he l made a pilgrimage Mincio to salute th

am ; but I conjure you to spare my child. I have not quite given up all hope of seeing our ideal becoming a Sisters ; they are innocent. The sanguinary judges were deaf to reality ; but, any rate, for a time the truth, and the sixteen Carmelites were condemned to death. The mother

prioress ;

prioress made another effort to save at east two lay Sisters, merely accused of 'Was that a right promise, father ? "Yes, yes," he replies with decision -" for the present, at least ; for what having done the commissions and posted the letters of the community. "But," urged Mother Sidonia, "they right have we to upset another's faith lid not even know the contents of the when we can point out no path to her -no path that is certain, at least letters they posted ; besides by their Mabel is happy in her religion-I do not believe a single doubt bas ever position they were bound to obey. "Silence !" cried out the president, angrily. "Their duty was to be in-formers for the nation !" In this mancrossed her mind. Remember, Geneangrily. vieve, I forbid you to raise a doubt in ner the two lay Sisters were sentenced

that pure heart of hers." "You shall be obeyed, father. Yes to share the lot of the fourteen choin I believe you are right. Poor darling! nuns. our going will be a sad trouble to her I cannot think how she will reconcile herself to see St. Dunstan's pass into and devoutly new hands. prayers for the dying. "God will have care of her, Gene vieve," exclaims the Vicar, with sudden energy. "Look at that little boat — do you see her sailing away

begged to be remembered in their prayers. "Pray for us yourself this from us to the distant horizon?-we prayers. "Pray for us yourself this morning," replied the nuns; "this shall lose sight of her directly ; but sh is sailing in the light, and she is in evening we shall pray for you in God's keeping. There we are all safe, heaven. On that day they received no allow-

my child." "Amen," answers Genevieve, in ance of food ; so the prioress, fearing low tone. that some might faint from exhaustio and that it would be attributed to moral

"' 'From darkness into light,' dear father, is the lesson that little boa has been teaching us this evening did not know you were watching i I have been looking at it since it came first out of the dark corner of the bay. Oh, God grant that, like it, we may al be pressing onwards 'through the darkness to the light.' Light, light ! God give us light !" TO BE CONTINUED.

CARMELITE MARTYRS. Sixteen Nuns Who Were Put to Death

During the French Revolutio Shortly before the first French re-

wrath and lesson the number of doomed volution an instrument of capital punishment was invented by a Dr. victims. the privilege of dying last. All prac-Guillotin, and took its name from it. tised the virtue of obedience to the end. Each nun, according as her inventor. It was primarily erected for the execution of King Louis XVI and the prioress, said : "Your leave, mother, to go to death." She each time answered : "Go forth, dear sis-Jan. 21, 1793), on the Place Louis XV. called, in the reign of terror, Place de la Concorde. The gibbet stood on the spot where, for fifty years past, says the Ave Maria, the Egyptian obelisk has

towered. It was subsequently trans ferred to the Place de la Bastille, and was raised on the site of the old fortree demolished by a mob on the 14th of July, 1789. The place of the scaffol July, 1789. was again changed in June, 1794 being brought to the Place du Trone now Place de la Nation. There, in the space of two months, June and ligious and priests—were summarily slain. Some hundred yards distant from the guillotine an immense grave was permanently left gaping open, where the victims were heaped, with-

out coffin or shroud, in horrible con-fusion. This Place du Trone was zinksa, often prayed and made spiritual retreats. There, too, her saintly daughter, Mme. Louise de France (in frequently the scene of admirable and heroic deaths, but none were more religion Mere Therese de St. Augustin,) edifying than the martyrdom of sixfirst heard the call to perfect life teen Carmelite nuns from the town of although she chose for her seclusion Complegne. Brutally hunted out of their cloister the Monastery of St. Denis, beside the

tombs of her royal ancestors. on Sept. 14, 1792, they resolved to persevere religiously in the observance of their holy rule; and, being unable to live in community on account of the arbitrary laws of the times, they

On their return to prison after their cruel condemnation, the religious thought only of preparing for death, recited together the One of the other prisoners, himself a good Catho I'c, overhearing their devotions devotions.

him the name of the "

almost profane. Through Urban VI brought into line wit centuries, of the Italia He is the successor of P

or Thomas de Foligno,

of the in pace, down to and infallible certaint

lilaces, laburnums, and apple-blossoms t sees at a gla ful this first visit must be to him, so, interlace their branches; the bees after a few words of kind, perfectly hum, and blue-flies buzz among the unaffected welcome to his own home wild-flowers, the waves break with she makes some easy excuse for divertdelicious cadence upon the pebbly beach below, while down in the valley, ing Mabel's attention, thus leaving him some time alone to get over th through an opening in the trees, the little village church, with its ivytrying moment. This is the most delicious room I covered wall, and its delicate spire know," says Mabel presently, when she and Genevieve, returning from a rising out of the well-kept cemetery be seen with heath-crowned hill may short visit to the conservatory, rejoin beyond, and farther still, in the hazy Hugh in the Vicarage drawing room.

distance, the blue mountains of West the glass doors of which are open, and Entirely engrossed with his musings a soft green light shed over it through on the far past, Hugh has not hurried himself, so that when he reaches the Venetian blinds. "More delicious than The Hermitage, or Elvanlee drawing-rooms?" asks

church door, the bells have ceased, and Jenevieve, laughing. service is about to commence. In spite of Jessie's warnings, he is

moreland

"Yes, for you have such a view of the sea, and the sea is worth all the scarcely prepared for the ordeal he finds himself compelled to undergo. woods and lawns and gardens put together," says Mabel, sitting down on one of the low sofa-chairs and gazing Mr. Vaughan has pushed Ritualism t its most daring lengths ; and Hugh, with wistful affection at the clear ex who has never in his life witnessed any panse of blue ocean which glitters thing of the kind, is both shocked and amazed by what he sees. He has been hrough a broad vista of lime-avenue brought up according to old-fashioned Church of England notions, is natur-. What makes you so fond of the sea. Mabel ?" inquires Hugh. "I don't know; it's like home to me. I should not like to be on it, ally inclined to be matter-of-fact, and dislikes all sort of display in religious

services, and cannot realise that the though," answers Mabel, with a quick shudder. "You wouldn't do for a long sea orthodox form of worship prescribed by the English Establishment is hon-

voyage, then," he says, laughing. "What would you do if you had to go estly and reverently dealt with when thus mixed up with the adornments of to Australia and back?"

Ritualism. He cannot but be im-pressed with the solemnity of the "I wouldn't go," is the quick reply service. He cannot but acknowledge -"not for any consideration that there is in it much to attract the ever-that is-unless - " breaking off eye, the ear, ay even the heart. But, "Good God !" he asks himself, suddenly and coloring. " Unless what?"

"to what does it all tend? Where are we to stop if, one by one, the practices condemned by the Reformers as idolatrous are to be allowed to creep in again amongst us ?"

"Oh, never mind-nonsense !" "Tell me," he urges; and Gene vieve laughingly chimes in-'Now, Mabel, for the heroics !" 'No, I won't tell you - at least,

Mr. Vaughan's sermon strengthens ot now. You would not understand Hugh's convictions respecting the ulti-matum towards which the Vicar is my ideas ; you would not believe how much I love, yet hate-dread the sea !' She speaks with a degree of excite-ment which the occasion scarcely tending. Before it is over, Hugh makes up his mind to take his own requires. Hugh is surprised — so is Genevieve; but in after-years both parish in hand, and no longer to suffer what he considers Roman Catholicism in disguise, to be taught to those for remember that speech only too well. "Tell us something about Australia,

whose souls he is in a measure respon-sible. The service being concluded, Mabel, trust, darling.

The arrival at the school-house puts an end to the discussion, and there occurs no further opportunity for re-newing it that day. The Vicar always dines early, and on Sundays tea is got over before evening service, so that on their return home from the

church Genevieve knows she will have this evening free for an undisturbed conversation with her father. wheels his large easy-chair, the chair he has of late so rarely rested in, close to the open windows, into which the tion thoroughly.

new moon, just risen above the tall limes, is peeping, casting right across the expanse of ocean beyond a long silver line.

Mr. Vaughan does not on this occa sion push the chair aside, declaring it to be a useless luxury, but sinks into it at once, with the air of a man who is utterly fatigued, who has sustained some grievous disappointment. Genevieve takes a low stool at his feet, and lays her head caressingly on his two hands, which are clasped in an atti-tude of profound dejection over his

nees.

For some moments nothing is said The moon rises higher in the heavens, the silver pathway across the ocean grows broader, and every tree and very flower seems bathed in ghostly light

At last the Vicar, rousing himself as from a dream, says, softly, "Genevieve !"

She lifts her head, and faces him steadily, with her fearless, honest

"Yes, father. Speak, I am ready. "Are you ready to leave Elvanlee, my child?"

Yes, father.

"And St. Dunstan's, Genevieve your school ? your choir boys?" A slight, almost imperceptible shiver, but firm as ever the response.

"Yes, father." "And, my child, can you hear something yet more sad than all I have told you?

"Father," she answers bravely "Tell us something about Australia, do, while we are waiting for Mr. with a clear voice, "do not fear to tell Vaughan. How late he is, Veva! but I know what you would say now.

get out of as soon as I can. Do you ated and hired rooms in four different houses of the town. Two years afterthink we can be ready to leave Elvan ee by the end of next week ?" ward, in June, 1794, they were all

"Yes-oh, yes ; earlier if you will." arrested and thrown into prison. "No, not earlier ; the confirmation municipal council of Complegne tried is put off until to-morrow week. to save the lives of the nuns by bringmust see the Bishop. And then it would be hard to leave our poor chiling forward a declaration which they had signed in 1792, without well understanding all that it implied. dren whom we have prepared ; for no one must guess the cause-remember When the Carmelites heard of the mayor's kind interference in their that, Genevieve ; put it all on my health—say I need rest and quiet ; it favor, they immediately wrote an emphatic disavowel of the document will be true. We will go abroad to in question ; and proclaimed they had gether ; there we will study the ques

"Another fortnight !" reproach of conscience. "Does it cost you then so little, Gen evieve, to leave St. Dunstan's?"

"Not so much as it cost you, dear to their own death warrant. "Life would be irksome to us," they replied, father. You know I am not so sensi-"if our consciences were not at rest death is preferable." Their confi tive by nature as you or Mabel. shall feel it, of course : but oh ! these lence was excited and upheld by ar last few months have been so wretched. old and pious tradition preserved in I have felt myself such a hypocrite and I cannot live in untruth. the Convent of Compiegne-a tradition I am longing to get out of it, and shall scarcely feel the pain of going." to the effect that a fervent and favored religious, by a supernatural light, had

"Ah, you are happy, my child, says the Vicar, with a sight. By him seen members of the sisterhood of Compiegne ascending to heaven, By him holding the palm of martyrdom.

the sacrifice will be most bitterly felt. His daughter knows it, and her grief She continues is for his sorrow. gently.

"Father, I know what it will be to you, I know how every fibre of your heart is wound round St. Dunstan's. accusation, the prosecutors laid par ticular stress upon having found in I won't say more; you know how I sympathize with you. Oh, father, tell Heart of Jesus, and copies of a hymn mploring the Sacred Heart to restore what must we say to Mabel ?' "I had almost forgotten. She of all liberty to the King, happiness to the others, must not know one word of this.

I promised." You promised, father? Whom?"

"Hugh Fortescue," answers the Vicar. "He laid it upon my conscience to-day not to upset her faith. What could I do but promise ?'

"Did you tell Mr. Fortescue how things are ?" Yes, Genevieve-it all came out

before I knew it. He was shocked, he as a crime. told me, to see that Popish ceremonies and doctrines were taught in the parish. That is how it began."

"And you told him—what, father ?" "What could I tell him? I tried to

in regard to their epistolary correspondence with some emigrants. never corresponded with any one but lay before him the difficulties of our our former superior," replied the

Spiritual reading is the vestibule of prayer, When the temptation comes to the over-wrought laborer in our Lord's vineyard to seek recreation in the world or worldly news, and to fall back upon creatures for support and for repose, how often do the lives of the saints step in and keep him quietly to God and holy thoughts.—F. W. Faber. The

Be sure and put a box of Ayer's Pills in your satchel before travelling, either by land or sea. You will find them convenient, efficacious, and safe. The best remedy for costiveness, indiges-tion, and sick headache, and adapted to any climate.

Rheumatism in the Knees. Rheumatism in the Knees. SIRS, --About two years ago I took rheuma-tism in the knees, which became so bad that I could hardly get up or down stairs without help. All medicine failed until I was induced to try B. B. B. By the time I had taken the second bottle I was greatly relieved, and the third bottle completely removed the pain and stiffness. AMOS BECKSTED, Morrisburg, Ont. no fear of death. but only feared a of the community tried to dissuade them from signing what was equivalent

AMOS BECKSTED, Morrisburg, Out. Mr. T. J. Humes, Columbus, Ohio, writes: "I have been afflicted for some time with Kidney and Liver complaint, and find Par-melee's Pills the best medicine for these diseases. These Pills do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a cathartic is required. They are Gelatine Coated, and rolled in the Flour of Licorice to preserve their purity, and give them a pleasant, agreeable taste. Utiliant Care. confi

Vigilant Care.

Vigilance is necessary against unexpected attacks of summer complaints. No remedy is so well known or so successful in this class of diseases as Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Keep it in the house as a safe-used The daughters of St. Teresa were dragged to Paris for trial, and appeared before the revolutionary tri-bunal. Among the chief articles of

How to Get a "Sunlight" Pleture. How to Get a "Sunlight" Fielder. Send 25. "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrappers bearing the words "Why Doos a Woman Look Old Soomer Than a Man" to LEVER BROS.. Ltd., 43 Scott street, Toronto, and you will re-ceive by post a pretty picture, free from adver-tising, and well worth framing. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market, and it will only cost to postage to send in the wrappers, if you leave the ends open. Write your address carefully. he monastery pictures of the Sacred people and peace to France. The President charged the Carme

Mr. John Anderson, Grassmere, Ont., writes: "The Vegetable Discovery you sent me is all gone, and I am glad to say that it has greatly benedited those who have used it. One man in particular says it has made him a new man, and he cannot say too much for its cleansing and curative qualities." lites with having concealed in their convent arms for the use of the emigrants; whereupon the prioress, Mother Sidonia, held up her crucifix. "Here," she answered, "are the only

arms we have ever had in our con-vent." Their attachment to the King Thos. Sabin, of Eglington, says: "I have removed ten corns from my feet with Hol-loway's Corn Cure." Reader, go thou and do likewise. and royal family was imputed to them as a crime. "If this be a crime, we

are guilty," answered the brave prioress. Another accusation was

and the second second

do likewise. You would not have had that throbbing headache had you taken a Burdock Pill last night. No other Sarsaparilla can produce from actual cures such wonderful statements of relief to human suffering as Hood's Sarsapar-illa.

The learned m preface to the Ud Enrico Valle of the strongly insists up seems to us," seems to us," he real character of PRECISELY T

and that, too, not of leading his phr rather to the style temperament, bu ndenr of his co and the division o elegant and de which he brings t gentle, concentr movement of the It is evident that classic author of sovereign master trained.'

Another of his to the same au while the want o Urban VIII. beta Seneca and of S these subtle dist judgment of a p there is certain Pope in the adm are not wanting that it is toward ities bring him, grandeur in his deal of order in h of expression, a bers and movem How far we as verses of our painfully from t and fastidious t cise of dislocat foreign langua taught, in one

and prance ove

THE POPE AS A POET.

We Shall Soon see Another Volume of Leonine Verse.

Leo XIII. belongs to the family of extreme classics, writes "Innominato," the Rome correspondent of the New York Sun. Like Goethe and ato, **is there before him, from the first to of the muses.** An event, a death, a **joy, a grief, a deception, each one with him takes the form of verse.** D'Agues-**seau said that a man should rest from one care by taking up another.** Often one care by taking up another. Often in the night when only his lamp is burning in all the Vatican, when nervous indisposition keeps him cap-tive in his chamber, Leo XIII. turns art and his thoughts to poetry

Mr. Dana of the Sun long ago had a peculiar opportunity to appreciate the policemen or oxen, to borrow the phrase enthusiasm of the Pope for classic of a true poet. One short, one long, The literary world will soon poetry. have th have the good fortune to receive another volume of Leonine verse. While awaiting this treat let us take a glance at the poetical career of His Holines

Leo XIII. is not, as one might well imagine, the first or the only one in the series of Popes why has devoted his leisure time to the Latin muse. In that, as in everything else, he has had his predecessors. The most celebrated is the Florentine, Urban VIII., Maffeo Barberini, who reigned from 1623 to 1644. He was a literary man of high He had such a thorough culture. knowledge of Greek that they gave him the name of the "Attic Bee. He was fond of Latin verses, and he wrote many, both sacred and profane, or almost profane.

Through Urban VIII. Leo XIII. is brought into line with the humanist Popes of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, of the Italian Renaissance. He is the successor of Pius II., Nichola V., Eneas Sylvius and Parentuccelli. There is room for a curious study of this church literature from the Dies Iræ, the chant of the dead, in which we know not what obscure monk of the Marches or of Umbria, what Nicholas or Thomas de Foligno, has put

ALL THE TERRORS

of the *in pace*, down to the prose of the holy sacrament into which St. Thomas Aquinas himself, with the rigorous and infallible certainty of his theology, has put all the splendors of eternal life. All these Popes and priests who have

given their poems to Christianity and have endeavored to soothe by letters the sorrows of the Pontificate, or to display its grandeur, owe to Pius II., I will not say the worship, but the veneration and the love of Virgil. Some pieces of Æneas Sylvius might be signed by Gioacchino Pecci. They have the same discreet and gentle manner of seeing and rendering the scenery of middle Italy, the country of both of them, the vast extent of lands sown with ruins, the chains of moun-tains, and in the background and all around, the verdure of the forests and the vivid reflections of lakes, which seem almost within reach.

This lamentation over the fall of the Villa Adriana, near Tivoli, is it 400 years old, or does it date from yester-day?

'Here time has multilated every thing. The walls, which formerly were covered with colored hangings and draperies woven with threads of gold, are now covered with a mantle of wild ivy. Briers and thorns grow upon the places where formerly the tribunes, clothed in purple, were seated ; and serpents have made their homes in the apartments of queens. Thus perishes verses. everything upon this earth.

of sense, or, at least, void of inspira tion; a lame and unruly Pegasus! Without flattery, we can say that in the verses of Leo XIII. we have more than good mode's. We feel that the Pope is speaking old.

HIS OWN NATIVE LANGUAGE : that he has something to say ; that the instrument is in tune, and that he

guage, we were ignorant of the rythym. In hexameters, pentameters, dactyles and spondees, spondees, dac tyles, pentameters, and hexameters, and the cesura after the second foot. our compositions travelled along inanimate and dull, two by two like

one long, one short, two long, no doubt; but the syntax, the cadence, the balance, which with five or six adjectives, verbs or substantives juxtaposed, make a sacred music ; where was the poetry in those so called poetic

essavs? The verses of Leo XIII. are Latin. They are verses, which is no small praise ; learned verses, and of all the rhythms in which the ordinary distich precedes or follows the strophe, the slow Alexandrine, the rapid iambus, verses of an agreeable murmur, still more so than those of Urban VIII., who received the splendid name of the Attic Bee for lines which, in effect, possess something like the light buz-

zing, the little wings and sometimes even the little stings of the bee. In the poetry of Leo XIII. the lines are larger and higher. None of his poems, perhaps, are better than his

epigrams. I read somewhere, prob-ably in one of the prefaces of R. P. Enrico Valle, that the Pope considers Martial too conceited and profuse. The principal quality of the epigram certainly is to go fast. It is the arrow of the mind, and an arrow that lingers on the way is no arrow. It is also necessary that it should strike the right spot.

THE EPIGRAMS OF LEO XIII.

are quick, pointed and well aimed. They have a point, but, as they never go without a thought of moral or relig ious correction, the points are, so to say, steeped in balm, and heal of themselves the wounds that they may make. Consequently these epigrams, having for their object the confession and the repenting of the sinner, at tack ugly subjects, impelled by the aim in view, sustained by the Christian sentiment of its most elevated point, the sentiment of pastoral duty. The Pope walks along the brink of abysses, sure footed and with the candid boldness of an ecclesiastical soul.

The common groundwork of these little satires is made from little city stories. The summer coat of Nardius in the month of December, the senile passion of Gallus, are all put skilfully and learnedly into Latin verses with the fervor of an apostle and the naivete of a seminarist. But those are only the small change of the poems of Leo XIII., only the products of his familiar vein, a recreation, the only one that he takes. In this exercise, in which he excels, the Pope considers that every subject is good. The true artist is the one who makes something out of nothing, who can turn a pebble into a splendid stone. Actuality, as we say, has no terrors for him. On the con

But it must be observed that an in-

times in a voice that knew no trem-bling. The same voice comes again bling. The same voice comes again from that skull, and cries out as of Perhaps Leo XIII. intended that at

the Quirinal they might hear the voice which condemns and protests in the closed Vatican. On more than one occasion he has joined his own voice to it. At the foot of his portrait is engraved this double distich :

"I have cultivated justice. I have sustained long combats, labors, mock eries, assaults, all sorts of trials. "As the avenger of the faith I must not flinch. For Christ's flock it is not flinch.

sweet to suffer, and sweet even to die in prison. He has remodelled, annotated and

reformed, like a Christian and a Pope, the famous ode of Horace :

Si fractus illibatur orbi Impavidum ferient ruino

" When anyone falls into that which

is forbidden and soils himself by a shameful sin, immediately the punishment follows the sinner like a companion. "An anxious fear takes possession of him, and dark fear gnaws his heart

and keeps him restless. "The crime that he has committed

tortures him, and the conviction that the vengeance of God is forever suspended over his head increases his pain. "But the just man reposes tran-

quilly; like a fresh spring running through the meadow. HIS LIFE FLOWS ON

free from cares. In silence he con templates worldly things. In the vicissitudes of life he weighs the good and the bad.

"Let the violence of the enemy oppress, and fortune change as it will, through terror or through cunning, the face of the proud; they do not touch the stout heart of a man accustomed to despise and to crush with an unconquered foot all that is perishable

"Whom should he fear? Virtue is an invincible shield, and in time of peril God Himself is the safeguard.'

One cannot insist too much upon the moral and religious sentiment which dominates everything that he writes. In his epigrams, in his elegies, in his or his hymns to the saints, what odes, Leo XIII. aims at is to formulate moral aphorisms, in sentences whose measure and brevity in verses are likely to be come fastened upon the memory. Although a poet he does not forget that he is the supreme doctor and teacher. He is essentially didactic, although he takes good care to guard himself against a stiff and starchy style, and not to lose himself in the interminable developments of didac

tics His vocabulary is rather restricted, but well chosen. Perhaps one might find in it a little studied effort to employ only words that have been countersigned by Cicero and Virgil. The Pope makes use of a few metaphors, which ceaslessly come from his pen, and all are more or less from the Church : "The infernal serpent," "the poison" or "the plague of vice, the "sources" or "the fountains of redemption, "the agitated sea," "the the tempest of the world," "tossed by the sea at the caprice of the wind and ""the bark of St. Peter." He waves,' does not hesitate to appeal to

HIS RECOLLECTION OF MYTHOLOGY, and the Helicon, Parnassus, the muses and the laurel of Apollo hold in his verses a certain place.

In vain he has been, under a Latin

"John declared this in former The Reasonableness of the Practices ST. JOHN GUALBERT-JULY 12th. of the Catholic Church. A Christian flero.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

that one purpose before his mind. He

was brave, generous and courageous

and, save for the revengeful inten

One moment Giovanni paused-and

lo ! a silver peal from the great monas-

tery on the hillside rang out on the

air. The hour was 3 — that hour when Jesus pardoned sinful man, and

yielded up His spirit for our guilty

cherished revenge was torn from its

throne, the sword tossed aside, and

Giovanni embraced the fallen knight,

and called him friend. Then, seizing

his sword, he hurried up the mountain-

side, to a little chapel. Prostrate be

fore the crucified Jesus, for whose sake

his enemy had been pardoned, he be-wailed his sins ; then, lifting his eyes

to the blood-stained, pain-drawn face, he cried : "For Thy dear sake I par-

The struggle ceased ; the long-

begged f

By REV. J. J. BURKE.

The fair city of Florence echoed with sounds of mourning. Hugo Gualberto, one of her bravest knights, CONCLUSION. XVIII. had fallen beneath the sword of a foe. "If thou wilt enter into life keep the com-nandments" (St. Matt. xix. 17). Beside the bier of the murdered one stood two figures, a man and a boy. "Giovanni," said the former, as he When Jesus Christ died on the cross

for us He did so in order to lead us into life, to open heaven for all mankind. How important our salvation must be, then, for which Christ shed His precious blood. If it is important, He must have taught us how to attain it. This, too, He did by the words, "keep the commandments."

him to take the life of him who had To assist us in keeping the commandslain the heir of his ancestral house. As ments He left a representative on earth. years waxed and waned Giovanni kept His Church, whose ministers were to teach all nations, is this representative. To her He said : "He that hears you, hears Me.'

nurtured in his breast, was as pious as The night before He died He institutthe majority of his companions at ed the a dorable Sacrifice of the Mass, saying: "This is My body. . . . This is My blood which shall be shed for you" He then gave the apostles arms.

rocky pass, Giovanni met his victim Neither could retreat, nor could they pass. Giovanni drew his sword, but and their successors power to do what He had just done: "Do this in com-memoration of Me." He also gave Pedro, his opponent, threw himself on his knees, and, stretching out his arm them power to baptize, to forgive sins, in the form of a cross, begged mercy. "It is Good Friday, Gi to bless, to be "dispensers of the mys-teries of God." He gave them power mercy. "It is Good Finance of the anni," he cried, "the memory of the death of Christ who suffered for us both. For His dear sake, spare thou to confer these powers on others. "As the Father sent Me (i. e., with thesame power), I also send you." To the fallen foe."

these apostles and their successors He spoke when He said that He would remain with them until the consumma tion of the world. To them and the Church He said : "He that hears you Church He said : hears Me." What the Church teaches,

then, Christ teaches. As in the natural order man is born, grows to manhood, is nourished, and if sick needs proper food and remedies ; so, in the natural order, there is a birth-it is baptism ; there is a manly growth-it is confirmation ; there is a nourishing food-it is the holy Eucharist, the Bread of Life : there is a medicinal remedy against death-it is penance and there is a balm to heal the wounds the scars, of sin - it is extreme unction. These are some of the channels through which God's grace flow

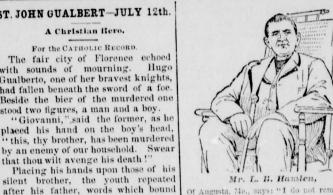
doned my bitter foe. I pray Thee par-don me !" And as he gazed the sculp-tured eyes shone with a light divine. into our souls to assist us to keep the commandments. and burned into his soul ; the thorn crowned head bent low in token of The practices of the Church naturally flow from her teachings. She teaches that there is but one God, the Creator

and Lord of heaven and earth and all things; that man by his reason alone can find out this truth ; that the order, beauty, and harmony of the works of nature show God's work ; but that there are some truths which the deepest intellect of man can never fathom. Hence she teaches that God has revealed certain truths—such as the mysteries of the Holy Trinity, the Incarnation and the Blessed Sacra-ment. When we know that God has revealed these truths we are acting reasonably not only in believing them,

but also in manifesting our belief by practices of respect, adoration and love. The Church teaches that we must not or faith alone will not save us. 'Faith without works is dead." To or

above all things and our neighbor as ourselves. All the commandments are comprised in this. In fact, the essence of Christianity is charity. Where will you find charity prac

ised in reality except in the Catholic or Latinized name, a member of the Academy of the Arcades. He is neither a Navagero nor a Pomponius Laetus. He is not one of those human Church? If you wish to see the truth of this visit our larger towns and cities,



3

Of Augusta, Me., says: "I do not remember when I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilia; it was several years ago, and I have found it does me a great deal of good in my deellaling years. I am O! Vears

onths and 26 days old, and my health is per-y good. I have no aches or pains about me. Hood's Sarsaparilla

egulates my bowels, stimulates my appetite, ad helps me to steep welt. I doubt if a reparation ever was hade so well solited to no wants of edd prepare? L. R. Raarles, Im Street, Augusta, Me., Sept. 26, 1801. One day, riding down a narrow.

HOOD'S Pill S are a mild, reutle, rainices,





Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a reliable remedy that can always be depended on to cure cholera, cholera infantum, colic, cramps, diarrhœa, dysentery, and all looseness of the bowels. It is a pure

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From the Pilot.

conquering every passion, and how one evil design nurtured in our bosom will deprive us of the grace of years ! our Catholic youth would imitate the true heroes of the past, what noble

men would fill our cities, and represent the Church of God! Where can we the Church of God ! find greater or more illustrious men than an Ignatius, an Augustine, or a With all that is noblest and Gualbert? best in the human race is associated the name of Saint. A. SAN JOSE

A Bad Mixture.

Rev. D Powell Chockley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Flushing, N. Y., was pleased to remark, in a barber shop, the other day, that : BRILLIANT (UT. BEVELEDS "The Catholic Church is an abomination, and I shall spend my whole life is holding it up for the execration of the world. There is going to be a war between Protestants and Catholics and I will be in the front ranks. I have a shotgun at home, and if that is hot good enough I will change it for a rifle. Now, sir, the Catholics won't grow in the United States. They must be wiped out. I'd rather be an Anarchist or a a Nihilist than a Catho lic. From the bottom of my heart I thank God that we live in a free lic. country. It is a curious fact that nearly all the persons who indulge in such Christian utterances as the foregoing be long to the Baptist denomination, and yet we are quite sure that the water isn't to blame for it-perhaps it is what they put in it.

assent unto his prayer, and in his heart a heavenly fountain gushed Giovanni Gualberto was an altered man. He left that sacred spot with one only purpose-to live, to die for Christ. In spite of the opposition of parents and friends he entered a monastery, and soon became the founder of religious order. His was a life

sanctity and zeal, and in a ripe old age God called him to receive a great re ward in heaven.

sake.

What a lesson is conveyed in this beautiful history ! How one great, heroic act of virtue will pave the way to

only believe but practice our religion have these works we must "keep the commandments." We must love God

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preface to the Udine edition, Father Enrico Valle of the Company of Jesus, strongly insists upon this point. "It seems to us," he says, "that the real character of His Holiness is PRECISELY THE VIRGILIAN,

and that, too, not only by the method of leading his phrases, which belongs rather to the style than to the poetic temperament, but still more by the grandeur of his conceptions, the choice and the division of his ideas, and the elegant and delicate facility with which he brings them into light by the which he brings them into high to y dis-gentle, concentrated and majestic movement of the Virgilian period. It is evident that Virgil is the favorite classic author of Leo XIII. and the sovereign master in whose school he is trained.

Another of his masters, according Urban VIII. betrays the imitation of Seneca and of Statius. However, in these subtle distinctions and in this judgment of a profound connoisseur, there is certainly no flattery of the Pope in the admission that his poems are not wanting in grace and in finish, that it is toward Virgil that these qual-ities bring him, and that he really has grandeur in his conceptions, a great deal of order in his ideas, great facility of expression, and harmony of num bers and movement.

How far we are here from the Latin verses of our colleges, pounded out painfully from the Thesaurus by stupid and fastidious toil, a pendantic exer-cise of dislocation and dullness in a foreign language, in which we were taught, in one way or another, to ride and prance over syllables almost void

It belongs to the fifteenth century vincible tendency leads Leo XIII. everything from above, to lift himself above the subject, and always toward and is the work of Pius II.; but Leo XIII. would not have expressed him-self differently. The thought belongs to a Pope; so does the form; and the a noble ideal of moral and Christian perfection. Nowhere is this more re-markable than in the pieces written conclusion bears the Papal stamp by him when he was bishop of Perugia Thus passes the glory of this world. Sictransit gloria mundi. More than to his favorite scholars, to those who any other humanist, Pontiff and poet, Loe XIII. resembles Pius II. It is not became later on "the Perugians," among others the one who was destined to be Cardinal Rotelli. The bishop, certain that he has not, like him, looking backward, traces for a young man his life, and encourages him in made a pilgrimage to the shores of the Mincio to salute the house of Virgil. The learned man who wrote the

these terms: "Let one of the nine muses come down from heaven and deck thy brow

down from heaven and deck thy brow with the Apollonian foliage. "Let rhetoric, powerful in the word and abstruse mathematics greatly de-sire thee for a servant and dispute for

thy possession. "Finally, at a riper age, when thy springtime years shall have flown by springtime years shall have hown by, drink deep draughts at the sacred fountains of philosophy. Learn through them to suffer patiently, to be determined, and with the uplifted head to touch the summits of heaven."

The Pope is thoroughly conscious of his dignity as a Christiau and of his dignity as a Pontiff. In his verses he has expressed this idea repeatedly and and under several forms.

WITH GREAT ENERGY,

far more so than in his prose works. to the same authority, is Catullus ; while the want of grace and finish of verse which gives the same thought more accentuation :

The hope of the impious is deceived, The series of Roman Pontiffs is not inter-

The socies of Roman Pontiffs is not inter-rupted. They ery out, Thrown down from his throne, Leo dies in prison of grief? Foolish hope. Another Leo succeeds him, whoreigns and gives laws to the faith-ful.

Not only has the Pope a full and sovereign consciousness of his dignity, but he has also the sentiment of his duty, the gravest and heaviest duty in the world. He has engraved it on the shrine in the private chapel where is preserved the wonder working head

of St. John the Baptist : "It is not permitted to thee, oh im-

pious king, to infringe upon the rights. It is not permitted to thee to have for thy wife the wife of thy brother.

ists of the fifteenth century, troubled and hesitating between the pagan renaissance and the Christian renaissance. His determination was taken at once and forever, and it is in this direction that, Pontiff and poet, Pontiff even when he is poet, he dreams of leading others. The inscription which introduces the collection resumes better than anything else the whole temperament, all the talent and work of Leo XIII. the poetic

RULES OF LIFE FOR THE PONTIFICATE

In the mortal life that remains to thee it is decided that each day, after having offered up the explatory sacri-fice, thou shalt attach thyself more closely to God. Thou shalt attend more carefully to thy duties, and each day thou shalt work with a more vigilant spirit for the eternal salvation of men.

II.

Come! come! Arouse thyself, O Leo! Undertake with confidence arduous tasks; suffer with courage hard trials. Fear nothing. The decline of thy age is already come, the the hours of thy life are almost finished. Detached from perishable things and full of contempt for them, craving in thy soul for higher things, aspire constantly to the celestial land.

The Chinese pay their doctor only long as he keeps them in health. They believe in preventing rather than curing disease. This is sound sense, and one of the strongest recommendations of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, a medicine which not only cures diseases but prevents them.

History of 15 Years.

Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry as a family medicine for summer complaints and diarrhora, and we never had anything to equal it. We highly recommend it. SAMUEL WEEB, Corbett, Ont.

SANTEL WREE, Corbet, Off. If your children moan and are restless during sleep, coupled when awake with a loss of appetite, pale countenance, picking of the nose, etc., you may depend upon it that the primary cause of the trouble is worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator effectu-ally removes these posts, at once relieving the little sufferers.

he children of the Catholic Church, who have left everything to alleviate every ill that flesh is heir to, and folow the meek and humble Jesus in His mission of love.

The Catholic Church alone teaches. as Jesus Christ taught while on earth. the duty of penance. "If any man will come after Me, let him deny him self, take up his cross and follow Me." According to this teaching of Christ, the Church sets aside the penitential

eason of Lent and other times of mor tification. The Church also teaches that we must not only be faithful in the observance of the practices of religion, but that we must also live in peace justice and charity with all mankind, and die with a hope beyond the grave. If we love God we will faithfully ob-

serve the practices of the Church these practices will assist us in keep ing the commandments. And if we wish to enter into life we must keep the commandments.

We have seen that the various cere nonies and practices of the Catholic Church are dictated by right reason; that they are the rational deduction from Christ's teaching ; that they obtain for us divine grace, excite pious thoughts, and elevate our minds to God ; and that a true Christian is one who not only believes but also practices the only teachings of Christ and His Church. The observance of these pious prac-tices of the Church makes us Christians

in fact as well as in name. They assist us to keep the commandments and to live in accordance with our faith. By faithfully observing them we show that we are not ashamed of being followers of Christ. And if we follow Him Who is the way, the truth, rol the life we will not walk in dark-ness, but will enter by the narrow way into the presence of truth itself in the regions of eternal light.

THE END.

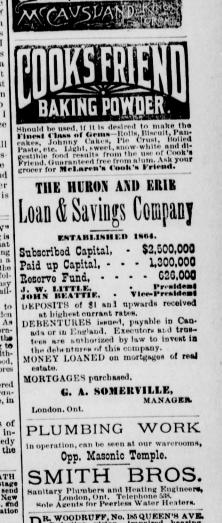
strong.

You don't know how much better you will feel if you take Hood's Saraaparilla. It will drive off that tired feeling and make you

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fable. MESSRS. LUKE KING, JOHN NIGH, NEVEN and M. C. O'DONNELL are fu The proofs of Protestant succes as stated in the last report of the

athorized to receive subscriptions and transact II other business for the CATHOLIC RECORD. Rates of Advertising—Ten cents per line each nsertion, agate measurement. Evangelization Board to the General Insertion, agate measurement. Approved and recommended by the Arch-bishops of Toronto, Kingston Ottawa, and St. Boniface, and the Bishops of London, Hamilton and Peterboro, and the clergy throughout the Assembly are a curiosity. The first Dominton. Correspondence intended for publication, as well as that having reference to business, should be directed to the proprietor, and must reach London not later than Tuesday morning. Arrears must be paid in full before the paper can be stopped. are no statistics on the subject. They

are. "A growing intelligence and appreciation of evangelical truth. the giving way of prejudices. . .

London, Saturday, August, 19, 1893. OBTRUSIVE EVANGELISTS.

4

ecclesiastical authority and dominaation." It is possible to think that the The Presbyterian Board of French spread of education is favorable to Evangelization having its head quar-Catholic progress more than to that of ters in Montreal has issued a strong appeal to the Church at large through Presbyterianism. At all events Caththe Dominion for help in the work of olicism has not only kept its own but French Evangelization. The ground has increased slightly its percentage of the appeal is that the General As- of population in the entire progressive sembly recommended this work and Dominion during the last ten years, having risen from 41.43 to 41.46 per ordered an annual collection to be taken up to promote it.

The third proof is that many Catho-In recommending this work to its readers a recent issue of the Presbylics "read proscribed literature. terian Review says that there is a We hope this is not the case, for probetter way to fuse the diverse races of cribed literature includes both hereti our country "into national homogene- cal and immoral writings. But as ity" than by "passing through the where figures are attainable, the realembic of war" or by "a baptism of port is clearly fabulous, we may fairly presume that it is fabulous in this matblood," which some believe to be the ter also. We have the same thing to only way. Its recommendation is say of the statement that 12,000

French-Canadians in Canada, and "The gospel of peace is a mightier factor in civilization than the power 25,000 in the United States are Protestants, all converts within the last of armed hosts. . . . To win Que bec to the gospel would be to dispe fifty-five years. We do not believe it. the clouds that hover on the national horizon of Canada. And it can be But we have something tangible in the number of children who are said to Already there are hopeful signs won. be attending the "Mission schools," The leaven is of an awakening. working slowly as it should work." which is stated at 1,500. We may safely assume that the population re-

We have been accustomed to see in presented by these children is at least the columns of our contemporary a as great in proportion as the populagreat deal of rant on the charity with tion represented by the children at. which one Christian Church should regard another; and on this principle tending elementary, superior and independent schools in the Province. Anglicans have frequently been severely lectured for not taking Pres-Now the Dominion year book tells byterianism to its bosom on an equal us that the number of children attendfooting with itself. We have read in ing these three kinds of school in 1889 its columns essays on the means of was 261,535, for a total population of bringing about Christian union, the 1,488,551. This would give for the 1,500 French pupils attending mission method usually proposed being that the sects should ignore each other's schools, a population of at least 8,537 French-Canadians who must be chiefly differences of doctrine, and leave to converts within the last decade. But each other a free field without rivalry the mission schools are either Presby in the propagation of the gospel. This mode of conduct has been reterian. Methodist or Baptist, and the presented as a true Christian charity total increase of these three sects in ten years was about 2,750, so that the and union which Christ prayed might exist in His Church. Why then are French-Canadian converts must have been about double the whole increase Catholics excluded from this charity? Why are French-Canadians to be of these three sects during the last pestered with missionaries who only decade ! wish to deprive them of their faith, A WORD OE ADVICE. and have nothing to substitute for it?

any harm. He may imagine that and vitiated taste that craves for such take to suppose that patriolism and rehis action is rendered legitimate by a multiplicity of reasons, but These figures prove that the loud boasting about the conversion of he does not think of the ultimate con-French-Canadians to Protestantism, sequences. His appeal may be couched and especially to Presbyterianism, is a in language as elegant as it is respectful, but it is sure to be twisted and

misquoted, to arouse a spirit of partisanship in the bosom of his friends, to awaken the demon of criticism and of taunt and jibe : and from this to a and second are rather vague, and can direct and positive denial of ecclesias scarcely be said to be susceptible of tical authority is but a short step onfirmation by statistics, for there Vain it is for them to teach their fellows lessons of humility and obedience if these virtues do not abide within their own souls.

The controversy that is occupying the attention of certain individuals and the desire to break away from may have a far-reaching influence leaving its impress not only upon this generation but upon the minds of the future.

Government. A priest assumes a tremendous re sponsibility when he undertakes to use the press for the furtherance of personal aims or the exposé of his grievances.

A TERRIBLE OUTLOOK.

Dr. De Costa, of New York, has written an article which has given rise to much thought and discussion. There is, he says, something appalling in the revelations of the census. The condition of the marriage relations alone would preclude happiness. Think of from fifty to sixty thousand immoral women in New York patronized by five times that number of men ! Think of 328,716 divorces in twenty

vears !

bond.

We have no hesitation in attaching redence to this sad statement, for per mit divorce and you legalize adultery Permit divorce, and home, with all its cherished and tender memories with husband and wife linked together by a love that death alone can sever, is a myth. What pretexts may not be given for the purpose of separation ! Every day the most trivial causes are assigned, and, strange tosay, justice deems them strong enough to sanction the severing of the marriage it at the polls, as he feared lest there-Peruse the accounts of by only confusion and bloodshed would divorce court proceedings, and you result.

must admit that lust in this age of the question of the Pope's independence. culture and progress is of shameless is not solved vet, and the Holy Father and brazen effrontry. And yet, back in the sixties the tide of immorality does not desire it to be solved by viowas sweeping over American homes.

"The absence of moral restraint," says the New York Express of the 6th of February 1869, "has produced the same effect on morality as the same cause produced one thousand eight hundred years ago on the decrepit Rome of the Cæsars. In the older States of Maine and Massachusetts the number of children is incomparably less than it was: the proportion is so enormous that we dare not publish it. We might multiply quotations, but it exercise it. were to prove a truth too well known to

even the superficial observer. Legislaguided the turbulent waters of acrid tors may denounce this terrible scourge d enact laws to stay its progres

entertainments, but they do not create ligion are hostile to each other, even in the circumstances in which Italy is it. Its cause lies far deeper : and we placed. It is quite true that the Holy say emphatically that it is the divorce system that despoils a woman of her Father insists upon independence, and purity and that makes her but a playthat the traditions of the Church, as thing to be discarded with impunity well as the proper administration of This is the hideous fungus that is ecclesiastical matters, require that his seat should be in Rome in fact as well growing up at the root of our civilization and slowly corrupting it, and as in theory ; yet there is little or no doubt that if the Italian Government Catholicity alone can destroy it. THE SITUATION IN ITALY.

would show a disposition to make reasonable provisions for the Pope's independence in Rome, the Holy Father on It has always been our belief, even his part would co-operate towards maksince the unification of Italy, that the ing Italy a powerful and prosperous country is at heart Catholic. and that nation. if the opportunity were afforded for a MASSACHUSETTS SCHOOL LAW. fair vote to be taken, a very large

majority would be found to be strongly The efforts of Massachusetts fanatics attached to religion, in spite of the to close the parochial schools, through fact that they have endured and ap the refusal of the school committees to parently supported freely an infidel authorize them, have been thwarted. The Supreme Court of the State has decided that the sending of a child to a parochial school is a sufficient compliance with the statutes, if the child be instructed in all the branches required by law, even when the school committee of the town or city refuses to approve of the school. This decison was made in the case of Frank Roberts of Fitchburg who was prosecuted by A. P. A. members for not sending his eleven-year-old daughter to a Public school. He successfully defended himself on the plea that he sent the child to a private (parochial) school where the education is good.

The Boston Herald in commenting noon this decision states that it is highly important, as it takes away from the school committees the right which many of them imagined they possessed, to taboo a parochial school as a means of education .. The Herald continues:

whereby seminarians are taken from "The only authority left the schoo their ecclesiastical studies to serve in committee here is that their certificate shall be sufficient affirmatively to show the army. It is a consolation to the that the child has been properly in good Catholics of France, however, structed ; but if they refuse to grant that other officers regard religion with this, it is still left in the power of the more respect than the colonel of the parent to prove such proper instruction by the proficiency in studies of 59th, which is the regiment to which the child itself. This practically is a the seminarians belong, and we read victory for those who have claimed the with more pleasant emotions that the right to send their children where Abbe Carnel has been honored with the hey desire without consulting school cross of the legion of honor for sevencommittees. It is an incentive to

teen years' service in the military hosparochial schools to properly instruct scholars, for they are liable to be pital of Lille as chaplain. legally examined on this point. Among those who were recently con-

It was by having his child examined lence. This is one of the reasons for that Mr. Roberts proved that its educahis desire that Catholics should tion was not being neglected, and she abstain from voting at the national elections ; and they do abstain through was found to be more than usually respect for his wishes. Hence it has well advanced in her studies. The victory for the Catholic school was always been easy to see that but a small proportion of the qualified complete; and the fact that such a test was made will tend to a result which electors voted at all. Another reason for this is that it is the general conthe fanatics neither expected nor viction among Catholics that the mere desired. It will assist in preparing exercise of the franchise would be a the way for a State recognition of the Catholic schools; and, indeed, there recognition of the existing state of things, and accordingly they do not are evidences that public opinion is gradually but surely veering round

There have been from time to time to this direction. Thus though the elections held for purposes other than Herald itself was formerly a deternined opponent of the Ca ational, and on these occasions th

. AUGUST 19, 1893.

pears by the Boston Transcript that

Sunday in the "People's Church."

which at most would hold a few hun-

dred persons. How the 375,000 in-

habitants of Boston could hold a public

meeting there without bursting the

walls is a mystery ; but the riddle is

partly solved when we are made aware

that the no-Popery lecturer, Prof.

Sims, was the leading spirit there.

Under such auspices the most impos-

sible things become facts. The Haver.

hill Gazette, however, says : "Who

made Professor Sims and his associates

the especial champions of the schools?

More harm is done by these long-eared

agitators than can not be undone in a

Two seminarians who are serving

their military years at Toulouse,

France, were recently imprisoned

fifteen days for serving Mass with

their uniforms on. Their colonel was

of opinion that thereby the service was

degraded, though it is not deemed any

degradation if the soldiers wear their

uniforms in disreputable places, or in

performing menial services for their

officers. It appears that under the

present Government of France it is

deemed disgraceful to serve God but

highly honorable to serve man, for

surely the colonel would not have

acted in this way if he had not

imagined that he was doing what

would be approved by the Government.

Thus works the French military law

firmed at Kalamazoo, Michigan, by

Bishop Foley, of Detroit, forty-eight

were converts. Facts like these are

of frequent occurrence, but no such

noise is made about them as was made

when the few French Canadians became

Baptists a few months ago at Sorel

because they were discontented on

account of the site selected by the

Bishop for the erection of a church.

There is a difference too in the motives

which influence Protestants to become

Catholics. They do so, not from dis-

content at some matter of administra-

tion, but through conviction that the

Catholic Church is the one which was

generation."

the "public meeting" took place on

EDITORIAL NOTES.

say that Professor Morris IT HAS been stated in some papers his hand as a friend of that "the people of Boston resolved in condemned Professors, Dr. a public meeting " that Mgr. Satolli, Smith. the Pope's Ablegate, should leave the United States, as his presence is a THE Montreal Witness menace to the Republic, and particuinst. has the following in larly to the Public schools. But it ap. columns:

shocked at the new appoi

AUGULT 11, 1899

A correspondent discus length the abstract theo tion, whether a consistent olic can be a loyal Bri There is one plain practi the question, and that is t thousands of most devout lics who are also most l Of these, Mr. Desjardin edly one. There were Catholics than the Howa Elizabeth's day, and they tate to draw their swoi sovereign against the l are facts, and facts are over. Mr. Costello's ans that Roman Catholics are their creed.

The Witness correspo know that with Cathol country is a duty accor creed. With Protestant sentiment, for each ind his own creed, according our fancies. Protestan fore, better than their ci are loval, but a Catho better than his creed. the perfect code of mor produced millions of sain to duty. The mistake Protestants make concer is that they suppose that Pope overrides loyalty t Our loyalty to the Pope spiritual, with which nothing to do. We "re the things that are Casa the things that are God'

IT IS an illustration o to which private int Scripture leads that a Ur man, Rev. T. C. Jackso coe street Unitarian Ch preached a sermon on 5. in favor of Sunday c whilst in most of the tant churches sermons against the running of Jackson expressed the vote of 26th inst. will a day car service. In Mo England, Edinburgh and in the United State ations use the Sunda scruple of conscience Toronto ministers den anti-Christian.

AT the Social Purity bishop Ireland denor wages paid to girls wh to lead lives of sin. timely. They have oft without avail, but, stre eloquence and earnest late of St. Paul's they merchants and owne to be more humane in of their employees. to every feeling of cha the starvation wage b who work from morn

ing nothing of the litt

The Italian question, comprising

The Jewish population and the Free masons are enemies to religion-not to the Catholic religion alone, but to all Christianity - and the office holders vote with them when they go to the polls, because they are under obligation to support the Government. There is

a certain proportion of the people also who are captivated by the cry for a united Italy, and who, placing what they believe to be patriotism above attachment to religion, give their

votes similarly to those who support the present condition of things. But taken altogether these classes form but a small proportion of the people. It may be reasonably asked,

therefore, why it is that at the polls the supporters of united Italy as it now exists, or in other words the

supporters of an irreligious Government, have always carried the elections since the Pope's dethronement. The answer to this is not to be sought far away. It is perfectly well known that for reasons satisfactory to the Holy Father it has been his wish that the Catholics of the country should not set themselves in useless opposition to the Government by defeating

treachery of false friends, whereby a

second candidate was put into the

field in opposition to the regular candi-

date of the party.

charitable institutions, and throwing personalities and bitter stones at Bishops and other Catholics into the channel of right reason and who have given no provocation whatsoever? Would not these rowdies not been realized, for the war still power is needed that can lay hold of Thus last year a popular vote was need evangelization more than the goes on. We may well ask the the conscience-and that power is held taken in Milan in reference to the re-French-Canadians, who are proverbially a peaceable, sober and industri- beneficial effect is produced by the Protestantism first desecrated the sancinsinuations, the rumors and reports ous people?

Are there not hoodlums in Toronto

who spend their surplus energy in

crying out "to hell with the Pope."

breaking the windows of Catholic

The appeal of the Board of French Evangelization states that \$10,000 are Catholic editors are at present accusneeded at the end of August tomed to regale their readers? What bridled self-gratification and licen on the last occasion being over 30,000, for the payment of salaries, is effected save the engendering of tiousness ; and we may not wonder if fourteen-fifteenths of which were in This is undoubtedly the secret rancour and hatred and a sharp and their tollowers are guided by their of the zeal which is expended oftimes virulent manner of dealing lives and precepts. on French-Canadian evangelization. with ecclesiastical superiors. Whether There are a few French Canadians who right or wrong, a Catholic must fall have for some reason or other aban- into line with his religious chief. and her purity has been always the now about to take greater interest in doned the faith of their fathers, and some of these having just enough learning to make them presumptuous with his superiors. and impertinent, undertake the role of What is true of the Catho-

evangelists because it affords them an lic laymam is, a fortiori, true of the priest. We may well woneasy means of living. They know well that the "converts" der at any priest who presumes to

It was our hope that Satolli's pro

nouncment on the school question would

have settled all controversy and

will be few and far between, but they ventilate his trievances through the rely on the gentle disposition and toler- public press. It may do for a politiance of Jean Baptiste to obtain an cian, whose advancement depends entrance to their homes, and they tell the gullible people of Ontario that they public, but for a priest - invested are making great headway ; and from with the highest dignity, consecrated their reports one would imagine that for higher things, set apart from men Quebec is all on the verge of becoming to live a life of perfection and to labor Protestant! But the census tells a very different tale. and self-denial - it will be ever a

We before now called attention to the fact that while the Catholic popula- on the watch-tower to guide aright the tion of Quebec shows a rate of increase toiling multitudes. He is the noble, considerably above that of the prov- single-hearted man who is intent upon ince, the Protestant denominations sowing the seeds of peace and goodfall greatly below it. The total in- will in the hearts of men and who legitimate art, but we must be little doubt that if the Holy Father crease was 8.7 per cent. in ten years ; should prefer suffering of any kind to strangely organized to say this of the the Catholic, 9.4, the non-Catholic, the risk of endangering the salvation places where the dancers of Paris Catholics to come forward in their full 4.2. The Presbyterian increase was of the soul of the meanest individual. 4.4. percent. with all the pretended suc- Better far to live in disgrace and trary to decency. The managers of the general elections. It is not cess of French Evangelization ; humiliation than to tarnish the beauty such institutions are worthy of all conwhile the Church of England alone of anyone's faith.

which has no evangelization society, ! Not that the man who appeals that believes in giving the public what of encouraging this movement. is the only important sect which almost to the public for justification means it wants. They pander to the low We should add here that it is a mis-

but they will find their efforts producmoderation. Our hope, however, has tive of little or no fruit. A question, For what good? What only by the Catholic Church. introduction of religious teaching in

the schools, and a similar vote was taken this year. On both occasions tity of the home by permitting bigamy. of things ecclesiastical with which Its founders ridiculed the very idea of the vote was overwhelmingly in favor chastity, and set the example of unof the Mange, the total number of votes favor of religious education. The municipal election which took

The Catholic Church alone placed place in Rome on the 18th of June woman in her true sphere. Her rights indicates that the Catholic party are the political situation than they have Speculatively he may have different object of her watchful and tender views, but practically he should agree solicitude, and history has yet to hitherto done. The Catholics could record a decree emanating from the only nominate twelve candidates for the Council for the eighteen seats Vatican that permits a husband to

repudiate his lawful wife. It is unlawful, has been her cry when the mighty ones of the world have endeavored to wrench from her the words that would prove her recreant to brought out but a small portion of her dignity and duty. "If the upon the credulity or patronage of the Popes," says the Protestant Von Muller, "could hold up no other merit than that which they gained by protecting the poll. The unsuccessful clerical marriage against the brutal lusts of candidate was defeated only by the those in power - notwithstanding unto the end in obedience, humility bribes, threats and persecutions-that alone would render them immortal for

thing unlawful. He is the sentinel all future ages." The absence of moral restraint may

For the Provincial Council the Cathbe indicated by the large patronage olic party also elected their candidates. bestowed on the music halls of New who were Prince Antici-Mattei and York. Some may be exponents of Marquis Juluis Sacchetti ; and there is would only give encouragement to the disport themselves in a manner constrength they would be able to carry thought, however, that Pope Leo XIII. demnation, but they are of the class is prepared at present to take the step

Catholics have sometimes shown their it admits now that the change is taking place. It continues : power in a manner not to be mistaken

"Our impression is that the feeling against parochial schools is not so strong as it was. One of the most able APROPOS of the missionary work and popular of the orthodox clergy

now being done for the negro race in men in this vicinity declared on Su day that he respected the Catholics for the United States, a correspondent of their desire to superintend the relig-ious education of their children." the Philadelphia Times states that in the city of Baltimore there are three

People who hold such opinions can-Catholic churches especially for the use not consistently, and surely will not, of negroes, with a day school attached continue to oppose the parochial to each, an academy for the higher schools, as they have done in the past. education of girls, an orphan asylum The case of the defendant Mr. which takes care of over 300 orphan Roberts, had already been decided children, and a colored [Sisterhood against him by the Superior Court, called the Oblate Sisters of Providence. and it was brought before the full There are handsome churches in bench of the Supreme Court, with the Washington, Richmond, Charleston result that the verdict of guilty against and other Southern cities. There is the defendant bes been set aside. also at Baltimore a seminary for the which were to be filled, and they The judges decided that "If the education of youths for missionary succeeded in electing almost their school committee has not approved of a work among the negro population of entire ticket, viz., eleven out of their particular school, or has expressly rethe United States. During the past twelve candidates, though they fused to approve of it, then the person few years the progress of the Church having the control of a child, if he sends among the negroes has been very their strength to the poll. Even as the child to that school, must take the great, and it is expected that it will the matter stands, out of 45,483 voters responsibility of being able to prove be still greater in the near future. on the register, only 14,150 came to that he has been sufficiently and pro

LANE PRESBYTERIAN SEMINARY, perly instructed there. He has no such responsibility if he sends the Ohio, is to have its faculty re-organchild to a private day-school approved ized, as a result of the heresy trials, by the school committee. The defendand the wind is blowing in such a ant in this case should have been direction that the newly-fledged allowed to prove that the child had faculty will probably be entirely on been instructed in the branches of the side of those who have been conlearning required by law, although demned by the General Assembly as the school committee had expressly heretics. Professor Morris has the conrefused to approve the school in questrol in re-organization, and the first tion." new appointment is that of a thorough

It is well known in Fitchburg that "Liberal," that is to say, a Latituthe only reason why the committee re- dinarian, Professor Henry W. Hurlfused to approve the school was be- butt, of Marietta College, a Congregacause it was a Catholic school taught tionalist of well defined anti-creed by a religious order. But they have views. Professor Hurlbutt has been received a rebuff from the Supreme the professor of history and rhetoric Court which they will not readily for- in Marietta. The Orthodox party in get. Presbyterianism are very much

instituted by Christ to last till the consummation of the world ; and often they make great sacrifices for conscience sake.

brighten life. All da humoring customers jected to boorishness another; and into t nature and God or being to rest, they are in money for the gra and all this for wag tent to obtain more that of life. We see the n ployers on subscriptio missions or for som fascinates the public, we feel it is sham-a charity. The genero on Him who through the world, and who li and died for sweet ch

> JAMES GORDEN BEN genius of the New always been noted fo vance the cause of jo paper is at times st charitably suppose did not see the proof s ing the fact that the great role in the con and in the formation he has determined to to think and to cloth pure language. F has established fund ing colleges of the the assistance of you equip themselves career.

GENERAL LEW W "Ben Hur," has pla of a publisher the new novel entitle India : or, the Fall The distinguished doubt achieve and deserves it, not onl

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say that Professor Morris has revealed tions, but especially because every his hand as a friend of the recently sentence he writes bears the signs of condemned Professors, Drs. Briggs and conscientious care. Nothing is left to Smith.

THE Montreal Witness of the 5th inst. has the following in its editorial columns:

A correspondent discusses at some length the abstract theological question, whether a consistent Roman Catholic can be a loyal British citizen. There is one plain practical answer to the question, and that is that there are thousands of most devout Roman Cath lics who are also most loyal citizens. Of these, Mr. Desjardins is undoubtedly one. There were never better Catholics than the Howards of Queen Elizabeth's day, and they did not hesitate to draw their swords for their sovereign against the Pope. are facts, and facts are hard to get Mr. Costello's answer to that is over. that Roman Catholics are better than their creed.

The Witness correspondent should know that with Catholics lovalty to country is a duty according to their creed. With Protestants, it is a mere sentiment, for each individual forms his own creed, according to their variour fancies. Protestants are, therefore, better than their creed when they are loval, but a Catholic cannot be better than his creed, which teaches the perfect code of morals which has produced millions of saints and martyrs to duty. The mistake which many Protestants make concerning Catholics is that they suppose that fealty to the Pope overrides loyalty to our country. Our lovalty to the Pope is in things spiritual, with which the State has nothing to do. We "render to Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's, and to God the things that are God's."

It is an illustration of the diversity to which private interpretation of Scripture leads that a Unitarian clergyman, Rev. T. C. Jackson, of the Simcoe street Unitarian Church, Toronto, preached a sermon on Sunday, Aug. 5, in favor of Sunday cars in the city. whilst in most of the other Protestant churches sermons were delivered against the running of the cars. Mr. Jackson expressed the hope that the vote of 26th inst. will result in a Sunday car service. In Montreal, London, England, Edinburgh and Glasgow, and in the United States, all denomin ations use the Sunday cars without scruple of conscience, while the Toronto ministers denounce them as anti-Christian.

AT the Social Purity Congress Archbishop Ireland denounced the low wages paid to girls which forced them to lead lives of sin. Such words are timely. They have often been uttered without avail, but, strengthened by the eloquence and earnestness of the prolate of St. Paul's they may influence merchants and owners of factories to be more humane in their treatment of their employees. It is repugnant to every feeling of charity and justice, the starvation wage bestowed on girls who work from morn till night, knowknelt to receive the Archbishop's bless-ing. Having announced the proing nothing of the little pleasures that brighten life. All day long they are humoring customers and being subjected to boorishness of one kind or another : and into the night, when nature and God ordains a human being to rest, they are still gathering in money for the grasping employer, and all this for wages barely sufficsent to obtain more than the necessaries of life. We see the names of such employers on subscription lists for foreign missions or for some other fad that fascinates the public, but in our hearts we feel it is sham-a mere playing at charity. The generosity has no effect on Him who through love came into the world, and who lived and preached and died for sweet charity's sake. JAMES GORDEN BENNET, the directing

genius of the New York Herald, has

always been noted for his efforts to ad-

vance the cause of journalism. If his

paper is at times startling, we may

charitably suppose that the editor

did not see the proof sheets. Recogniz-

ing the fact that the newspaper plays a

great role in the correction of abuses

and in the formation of public opinion,

he has determined to give it men able

GENERAL LEW WALLACE, author of

shocked at the new appointment, and high moral character of his producchance. "Ben Hur," the book that

made him famous, gives us a glimpse upon them the solemn duty of guard of his indefatigable attention to detail. A famous theologian has declared that most watchful care ; and dwelt upon the map prepared for the writing of the duty of morning and evening prayer, regular attendance at Mass and catechetical instruc-"Ben Hur" was the most complete and accurate one ever made of the tion in the church every Sunday and scenes in which Christ passed His life. the sacraments. He most earnestly He frequently rewrites a sentence exhorted the parents to give their twenty times before he is satisfied with children not only instruction and counsel, but also good example of it. His new book is a romance of love, war and religion, dealing with one of guage and manner. He dwelt much the most picturesque epochs of history -the epoch of the schism between the Greek and Latin Churches.

THE Italian Government is commencing to realize that their was parents, relatives and friends of the against the Pope and against all that ensures the prosperity, moral and family. brothers and sisters, kneel down every temporal, of a people is weakening night to give homage to the eternal Father and invoke His blessing upon their authority and making Italy a mere shadow of its former self themselves, all and each, Jesus Christ has promised to be in the midst of them, "They who eat the Pope die of it." and the family cannot fail to prosper But a short time ago Signor Borio under His blessing. His Grace pointed startled his adherents by the following out several dangers to which it bewords, wrung from him by no feeling hooves the parents to be particularly of justice, but inspired by impending vigilant for the protection of their ruin,

children's innocence: for instance the visit of thoughtless and reckless "You have in your midst a great power-the Church. The persons who don't know how to guard The their tongues or fashion their behav-Emperor has been here and he has had a conference with the Pope. The ior in presence of children who are susceptible of evil impression two great powers of the Middle Ages from a foolish word or a rude action : likewise the liberty somehave joined hands in the Vatican. What did they talk about? You do times too incautiously given to young not know, and you are afraid to girls to visit friends at a distance learn, even were it possible. The from the family home, where, if the Emperor has discovered that the woman of the house be not a very Triple Alliance rests upon a weak prudent person, incalculable evil may foundation where it is not based upon be done to unsuspecting children by dangerous associations; moreover, it is the conservative forces of the country. In face of this great reconciliation your Church policy is hesitating, especially incumbent on parents in this age and country not to allow bad books uncertain, and this is what exasperate and vile newspapers to enter their houses; and if the father must take a our adversaries. To day you project a law that civil marriage must precede local newspaper for business purposes, he is bound to keep it in his pocket or the religious ceremony; to-morrow you endeavor to establish divorce as lock it up in a drawer, and on no ac-count lay it upon a table where his the delay of a "placet;" but what about public education? We are on children may see it, because the news the road to forming a people alienated both from the dictates of reason and papers now-a days are replete with most malignant matter, irreligious from God. The foundations of moral and immoral, containing deadly poison ity are being destroyed and a sterile to youthful minds. In every family scepticism weighs down upon and devastates the country. We seem to their ought to be received a weekly Catholic paper containing instruction have taken for our programme the words of Horace, 'Cires premum and edifying and entertaining matter for reading, useful to parents and pecunia guaerenda virtus post numchildren alike. mos.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON. His Grace Makes a Pastoral Visit to

Brewer's Mills.

by reason of old age and infirmities. He thought it well to transfer Rev. On Wednesday, August 2, the Most Rev. James Vincent Cleary, Archbishop of Kingston, accompanied by his Secretary, Rev. Thomas Kelly, and ville. He was highly pleased with th Rev. Fathers T. Carey and J. V. Neville, from the palace, Kingston, proceeded by carriage to Brewer's Mills for visitation. He was met on the road by the Rev. John S. Quinn, local pastor, and the Rev. John D. O'Gorman, pastor of Gananoque. The laity of the parish came in great numbers to meet him four or five miles from the church and conduct him to the presbytery. It was very warm weather. The children for confirma-It was very warm weather. tion stood at the entrance to the presbytery in a double row nd rever

sometimes exposed, and the import-THE FRENCH-CANADIANS. ance of practicing the whole discipline An "Evangelization Society" Endeavof piety ascribed by the Catholic Church for the good order of their

oring to Proselytize Them. Philadelphia Catholte Times. Bowmanville, Ontario, Aug. 1.

lives in private and in public, in the house, in the church and everywhere We have in Canada a certain pre-Addressing the parents he impressed tentious religious institution that upon them the solemn duty of guard-ing their children's innocence with tion Society." As far as its aims and purposes and methods go it has many kindred features that closely resemble attendance organizations of a similar character that used to abound in Ireland for proselytizing purposes in the dark days when the Penal laws and the rigors of holyday, and regular frequentation of religious persecution raged in full force in that unhappy country.

in the Province of Of course it is in the Province of Quebec that these self-constituted "Evangelicals" put forward their pious life and self-restraint in langreatest efforts and claim their richest upon the importance of family prayer harvests in the way of religious conat night and exhorted to the recitaverts won from the "errors of Rome. tion of the rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Acts of Faith, Hope and They are like the persistent angles who fished all day, and, as the sun Charity, and, finally, prayers for the repose of the souls of the deceased went down, gratefully thanked heaven that his labors had not been in vainhe had caught a mud cat. If fathers and mothers,

If these unctious anglers, who dip their spiritual baits in the most pol luted streams of human corruption. can catch a wretched outcast-what Dean Swift aptly termed "a weed thrown out of the Pope's garden " from the Catholic fold they are content they make a boast of the result of their labors and proclaim their triumph through the Protestant press. These infamous proselytizing "soupers' make a loud sounding show and par ade of their "new converts" "Rome," and the unhappy victims themselves fraudulently pretend change of heart and a new-born happiness.

A BRIEF STATE OF BLISS

But this assumed or counterfeit state of bliss is of very short duration. It feeds and exists only upon money bribes and the licentious indulgence of depraved, failen human nature. cannot withstand the gloom of adver-sity nor the approach of death. The loudest thunderclap from the clearest sky would not strike half as much terror into the heart of an ordinary mortal as a sight of the shores of eter nity produces in the guilty and condemned heart of the miserable apos tate. Then faith revives and truth i seen in its clearest light. Neither bribes nor fraudulent religious aids can suffice at that supreme moment to console a conscience that had once found repose in the bosom of the true Church. The priceless value of the sacred

boon is now recognized and its restor ation vehemently desired, and the insane folly that led its possessor to barter an inestimable good for som mere worldly, gain is bewailed and regretted in a way that often ends in

utter despair. Perchance the grace of final re pentance is vouchsafed, and that event is swiftly followed by the inevitable repudiation and denial of Protestant-

ism in all its forms. CHINIQUY AND HYACINTHE.

John Quinn from this parish to Marys-Experience furnishes some sad ex amples of unfortunate individuals work faithfully and regularly done by whose horrible fall from the grace of the Rev. Father Quinn in this mission the true faith is so heinous as to entail and he selected him for Marysville for on the offenders the dread curse of the execution of important work that final impenitence. In this category has to be done there, and which he is fully assured Father Quinn will successfully accomplish. In his wretches like Chiniquy and the notor ious Pere Hyacinthe may be justly placed-men who glory in their shame place he now appoints the Rev. Thomas Carey, a good and steady priest, whom and draw down upon themselves that impenetrable hardness of heart which he has known for many years, and who has been his own assistant, residprecludes the possibility of the en-trance of even a ray of light or truth ing with him in the palace at Kings-ton. He is confident Father Carey will into their degraded and corrupted hearts. give the people of Brewer's Mills entire The French-Canadian people are satisfaction and will fulfil every duty staunch and steadfast upholders of the ancient faith, as the zealous pioneer missionaries of the same race were the first to carry the gospel to the savage Indians of North America-an experiment that involved the gravest perils, even mutilation, and the cruelest tortures at the hands of the rude It would be a curious savages. speculation to divine in what manner these pampered, self-styled Protestant "Evangelizers" of the present day would acquit themselves if called upon to face hardships and trials such as beset the path of the early Jesuit missionaries in the new world. It would be safe to imagine that due precaution would be taken to ensure the perfect safety of their precious lives in the first place, and the second consideration would tend in the direction of guarantees as to salary, etc. SOME FALSE STATEMENTS. The New York Independent has been discussing the work of the French Evangelization Society in Canada lately, and this is what it says: "Special interest attaches to the work of said association. The priests and bishops," it says, "are making strenuous efforts it says, "are making screntous enorms to control the movement, which is spreading. The general effect of the work has been increased by the chang-ing attitude on the part of the Roman Catholic people towards the highest authorities in their own Church." The sagacious editors of the Independent are basing their opinions on information gathered from an unre liable source, or it may be that the inveterate prejudice of these writers warps their judgments and renders them incapable of giving fair treat-ment to a Catholic subject. All this nonsensical cant about the changing attitude of the French-Canadians towards the "highest authori-ties" of the Church is the outcome of a lawsuit entered against the venerable Archbishop Fabre, whose sacred duty compelled him to place under the ban of the Church a vile, worthless and scandalous French sheet, published by a handful of atheists in the good city of Montreal.

ous publishers are French-Canadians. They are more likely to have hailed from the slums of Paris, where they imbibed the vicious doctrines that they sought to instill into the plastic minds of the rising generation in Montreal. Before the chastising rod of the Church fell upon their atheistical newspaper the good Archbishop gave them ample warning and much fatherly advice. But it was of no use. These head strong men would persist in propagat ing their poisonous and irreligious principles in utter defiance of the authority of the Church : therefore, the Archbishop had no choice, as supreme guardian of virtue and morality, but to forbid his flock to read or support the dangerous publication. Some libertines and hypocritical bigots say that it is an undue stretch of episcopal authority and an infringe

ment on the liberty of the subj Honest men of all creeds say that it is wise correction of budding abuse that would soon take root in th Dominion and bring forth a crop of infidels and atheists that would soon make Canada as bad as some of the European countries are at present.

EXAGGERATED NONSENSE. The New York paper above named and other anti-Catholic journals would ain give the incident above described the dimensions of a local religious re bellion. It is the merest cant and exaggerated nonsense and had the contrary effect to what these fanatics pretend to see in the movement, for it drew around the beloved prelate, with increased fervor and devotion, thousands of his devoted children, who are eager to resent any effront that might embitter the happiness of their illustrious chief pastor. The Independent again gives vent

to the statement that "the Presbyter ians are said to have opened thirty six mission fields in French Canada This certainly is within the year." This certainly unmitigated "rot," and can only h treated as the ravings of a disordered brain, but it proves to a demonstra tion the excesses of folly and incon-sistency that prejudiced newspapers like the Independent will fall into when they attempt to discuss Catholic matters

For years past the Protestant pulpits platforms and press, both in Canada and in the United States, have been constantly crying out against the rapid advance and aggressiveness of the French Canadian Catholic element in its own Province and its threatened incursions into Ontario and also into the New England States. It is ever asserted that the annexation of Canada would be dangerous, because of the staunch Catholic feelings and belief of these same French-Canadians, who set up the Catholic propaganda wherever they go. Moral suasion and arguments of a kindred nature will never leave their proper force till men and news papers learn to be honest and consist ent and show a sincere desire to speak the truth, the whole truth and noth ing but the truth."

A BARREN FIELD. These ranting proselytizers may multiply their "mission fields" in in Canada a hundred-fold, but French they will never till doomsday be able to seduce from the Catholic fold a single person of good standing, honor or respectability. If they do get a stray fish into their nets it will be If they do get a some degraded outcast that was not fit to live under the sacred rules and precepts that the Catholic Church enoins upon all her faithful children. "Evangelizers The zealous

welcome to all individuals of that unsavory stamp who are the noxious human weeds that have to be uprooted and tossed over the garden wall

give Gladstone a majority, without which he can no more pass a bill for the benefit of English workingmen that his measure for the better government of Ireland. The home rule cause will be powerfully advanced in Great Britain by this action of Ireland's representatives. They will be given a Legislature by the industrial the industrial democracy of Great Britain in return for the support which Gladstone derives from the working classes for his Irish policy. ULSTER AGENTS IN ENGLAND.

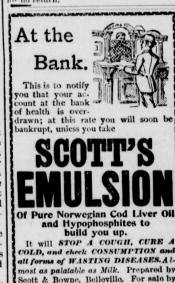
The Ulster Orangemen have now a political organization in England of a novel kind. Nearly a hundred men, clergymen, traders and mechanics, are stationed in England, under the direction of a leader, and spend their whole time going around the country agitat-ing. When an election is about to take place the entire body is imported into the constituency, and, being practised in the arts of electioneering, is able to assist the Unionist candidate in every way, from writing posters or wheedling doubtful voters to breaking up a meeting or intimidating elec . The performances of this gang ors. at the Pontefract election would have been sufficient to unseat the Unionist candidate had he won. Now they are pursuing the same methods at Here-Recently they have been joined ord. by forty young girls from Ulster, representing different classes, but all elected for good looks. They personally canvass the voters, and appeal to their feelings by accounts of their dreadful fate if Ireland is handed over

to a Dublin Parliament. The Union-ists command practically an unlimited fund, and all these people get their living expenses and about double the money they could earn in their ordin ary business.

The Road to Success.

No young or middle aged man or woman should enter the field of business without a thorough or at least a fair knowledge of keeping accounts. Failures are in nine cases out of ten the results of bad book-keeping and no system. If you desire a thorough course write to Mr. A. Blanchard, Prin. of the Peterborough Business College, for particulars. Mr. B. is a Chartered Accountant of Ontario, and those who desire a business education should attend the College where they will be trained by a practical account ant, from the time they enter until they graduate.

Happy he who has great charity for all, and yet looks not for it from others; who does great service for his neighbor and looks for no return.



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gramme of next day's proceedings, His Grace dismissed the parents and children. Next morning at 10:30 o'clock, the candidates for confirmation were examined in the prescribed forms of prayer and the catechism of Chris-tian doctrine. They were found to have been well and carefully in-structed. The Archbishop expressed his satisfaction, and praised the zeal of the pastor and the fidelity of the par-ents to their duty in bringing the children under the priest's care. He lamented, however, that there was no Separate school in this parish for the religious education of youth. The pastor, Father Quinn, explained to His Grace publicly the difficulty to establish Separate schools in any part of the mission, the Catholics being so sparsely settled among the more numerous Protestants. The

Archbishop represented to the parents the immense loss the children suffer by the deprivation of religious instruction in the school, and the daily use of books in which overything Catholic is withheld from their knowledge, and consequently their minds are religiously and spiritually starved and they are left in total ignorance of the history of the Catholic Church and its wonderful works in the enlightenment of mankind and the civilization of Christendom. He begged of the parents and the priest to take counsel to think and to clothe the thought in with one another and consider whether pure language. For this purpose he a successful effort may not be made to establish one or two Separate schools has established funds at six of the leadin the more favorably circumstanced districts of the mission. He then gave ing colleges of the United States for an instruction to the children on the the assistance of youths who desire to equip themselves for a journalistic nature of the sacrament they were about to receive and the divine gifts it communicated to their souls. SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION.

Mass was then celebrated by Rev. Father Neville, after which the Arch-"Ben Hur," has placed in the hands of a publisher the manuscript of a bishop administered the sacrament of new novel entitled the "Prince of confirmation to fifty seven candidates, of whom twenty-one were boys and thirty-six girls. His Grace again ad-India : or, the Fall of Constantinople." The distinguished author will no thirty six girls. His Grace again ad-the distinguished author will no dressed the children on the grave deserves it, not only on account of the ous dangers to which they would be

of the pastoral office with zeal and efficiency. His Grace then pointed out in detail the duties henceforth to be discharged by Father Carey in Brewer's Mills, dwelling with particular emphasis upon the care of the chil-He then bade the new pastor dren. come forward, and, kneeling before His Grace, who was scated on the altar, wearing his mitre and holding the crozier in his hand, and the open crozier in his hand, and the open missal on his knees, recite the creed of Pope Pius IV. and pronounce the final oath of fidelity, at the conclusion of which the new pastor delivered an address, thanking the Archbishop for deeming him worthy of the charge of such a respectable parish and promis-ing the Archbishop and the congre-gation to devote his life to the exact discharge of the several duties devolv-ing on him by virtue of the pastoral office in this parish. The Archbishop then required all the children to give him publicly two solemn pledges, 1st to attend the catechetical instruction in the church every Sunday for the following year and to abstain from tasting or touching alcoholic liquor of any kind until the completion of their 21st year of age. The confirmed raised their hands aloft in affirmation of the two pledges. The Arch-bishop explained the purpose of the pledges exacted from the children and the invaluable benefit expected from their faithful observance. He then asked the children and parents to recite aloud a Pater and Ave for each of the following intention: 1st, The blessing of God upon the Archbishop's pastoral work in the diocese ; 2nd, God's blessing on the new pastor and his work; Brd, God's blessing on the parents and families of the parish; 4th, Peace to the souls of the faithful who have died in this parish; 5th, That God may give and preserve the fruits of the earth in the coming harvest. The Archbishop then solemnly gave his benediction to the priest and people, and bade them good-bye.

THE CHANGE OF PASTORS.

The Archbishop next proceeded to

announce the change of pastors in this

parish. He found it necessary to ac

ept the resignation of the Rev.

Michael Mackey, pastor of Marysville,

Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices. Temperance, courage, love are made up of the same jewels.

I MULTICIAL. VICIOUS DOCTRINES. I aminot certain that these danger-

But undesirable as such recruits may be to any Church, Protestantism has not the spiritual power to hold in its communion even the wretches spoken of above. They will only remain as long as they are well fed, well housed and see no immediate prospect of being and see no immediate prospect of being over-taken by death. When it comes to that they prefer that the ship that is to carry them over the dread sea of eternity should be launched by the hand of the Catholic priest. Their re-lation to Protestantism might be aptly illustrated in this manuary illustrated in this manner :

"When the devil got sick, the devil a monk would be; When the devil got well, the devil a monk was he."

WILLIAM ELLISON.

HOME RULE PROSPECTS.

A London special to the New York Sun says:—The danger to the home rule cause, which I pointed out a week ago, has been overcome. The Parnel-lites have renounced the suicidal policy of opposing the bill on account of the ninth clause. The Redmond following were absent when the vote was taken on the report stage on Wednesday They were in convention in Dublin amusing themselves with the conten tion that their nine members would count more in the struggle for Home rule than the 72 members of the Nationalist party. Apropos of this convention it is instructive to find the followers of the nine men insisting that they shall give loyal support to the bill. The popular opinion in Ireland accepts Gladstone's scheme of home rule as the best that can be got under the circumstances. The report stage of the bill will probably be finished during the coming week, then the final debate on the third reading will begin. This debate will terminate in another week. Then the measure will go to the House of Lords, where its death sentence has been pronounced. Gladstone's decis-ion to have an autumn session has given intense relief and satisfaction to his Radical and Irish supporters. The Irish members will be certain to attend an autumn session in order to HAZELTON, Guelph, Ont.



One of the most instructive and useful pamph-ets extant is the lectures of Father Damen. They comprise four of the most celebrated ones delivered by that renowned Jesuit Father, namely: "The Private Interpretation of the Bible," "The Catholic Church, the only true Church of Ged," Confession," and "The Real Presence." The book will be sent to any ad-dress on receipt of 15 cents in stamps. Orders may be sent to Thos. Coffey. CATHOLIC REGORD Office, London.

THE RITUAL OF THE P. P. A.

We have published in pamphlet form the entire Ritual of the conspiracy known as the P. P. A. The book was obtained from one of be organizers of the association. It ought to be widely distributed, as it will be the means of preventing many of our well meaning Protes-tant friends from falling into the trap set for them by designing knaves. The book will be sent to any address on receipt of 6 cents in stamps; by the dozen, 4 cents per copy; and by the hundred, 3 cents. Address, Thomas CorFEY, CATROLIC RECORD Office, London. Ontarlo.

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THE GOLDEN SWORD. For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

The sun was just setting, his last rays imparting a tint of flame to the fleecy summer clouds and glorifying forest summer clouds and glorifying forest and field and rushing stream with a golden radiance which must soon give place to the sombre shadows of evening. The parting beams seem to linger, however, with especial tenderness on a lonely house, which, tell you all. bare and brown, formed a striking contrast to the beauties of nature to be seen on all sides. Its great curtainless windows glistoned like rubies, and seemed all on fire with crimeon light. The house was plain crimson light. The house was plain, and square, and possessed no beauty nor attractiveness of its own. It red as though a plague had stricken down every green thing near it, while far from its baleful influence village. all was smiling in luxuriant vegeta-

Here and there in the distance, through the branches of the trees, were discernable the roofs of stately be well provided for." So with expressions of deepest mansions, and far off the tower of a church, whose golden cross seemed to point the beholder to the heaven gratitude from the too young people, James Denton gave his warmes ent to their marriage, and one bright June morning Clara Byrne and Jack

You had

On the highroad leading from the Graham stood together before the altar railing and vowed themselves to one another "for better, for worse, for city were two figures to be seen—a young woman and a little girl about six years of age. You would have no richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, tell death do us past !" hesitation in pronouncing them mother and daughter? Both had complexions the same dazzling fairness, hair of chestnut brown, threaded here and there with gold, and deep brown eyes that in the shade were black as mid-When the following May a little daughter was born to them, Clara's uncle gave it the name of Mary, and on the morning of the tiny creature's baptism presented the young mother with the costly statue of our Blessed night. "This is the place," said the woman

as they reached the bare, brown dwell-ing. "Here we shall at least find ing. "Here we shall at least find shelter for the night. The 'Curse of Hampton' they call it, but Our Lady spiritual and temporal." will ward off any curses that may be

"Mama, are we going to stay here "Mama, are we going to stay here to-night?" asked the little one, as they walked towards the door. "Yes, dearest, are you very tired?" "Oh! so tired, mama," and the the Holy Table together. return from Mass, Clara ran up to the nursery to have a peep at her baby be-fore breakfast. Just as she reached the

child gave a little sob which echoed in top of the staircase, she heard a heavy fall, and her husband's voice calling the poor mother's heart. "Never mind, darling, we shall soon

her. room, and there on the floor lay her rest ;" and putting down the bundles she carried, the young woman tried the door. It yielded to her pressure ; uncle "Run for the doctor, Jack. It must be a stroke of apoplexy," she cried ; and, with the aid of the servants, she and soon they were exploring the old house, seeking the most habitable room, where they might make them-selves comfortable for the night. At and, took the old man to his room and laid him on his bed. The doctor soon arrived, but he length one was selected ; spreading a large cloak on the floor, the mother could do very little. The patient was laid her little one down on it to rest, conscious, but unable to speak. made many efforts, and at length said : while she fixed up the room. A few old chairs were collected from various Statue. parts of the house, and the dust of years wiped off of them, and then the The statue of Our Lady, dear uncle,' aid Clara. new inmates of the long-deserted dwell-He looked assent, "I shall never part with it uncle, I assure you," she said tenderly. He made another effort to speak, but ing began to clean off a low shelf that was in a corner of the room. hat operation was performed to her fell back in the embrace of death. liking she produced from one of the The gay mansion re-echoed only sounds of mourning. Clara and her which she carried a small but beautifully wrought statue of the Blessed Virgin

The statue itself was only about a foot in height, but was evidently the work of a skilled artist. It was carved from the fairest Parisian marble, and in the eyes shone a heavenly expression, which seemed the production of an inspired hand. This statue rested presence. on a pedestal which was in itself a work of art. It was five or six inches high, and represented a temple, the pillars of which were of the purest to me. I think this roof has sheltered silver. Between the two pillars each a pack of beggars long enough. The lawyer says that no will is to be found. side of the front was a great crimson heart, surrounded by golden filagree,

"Tell me about the dear Mother of God, dear mama," said May. And then the sorrowing mother, still on her knees before the marble Madonna, declared, while crimson blushes dyed her cheeks, that she loved and was loved in return, but that the object

of her choice was poor. "He would have asked you for me, shining so pure and white in the dim twilight, told the child of her who stood beneath the cross and saw her only Son, "the most beautiful of the dear uncle," she said, "but he is so poor that he must strive to be rich first. le did not ask me to marry him now, only sons of men," die in agony. " then," continued the mother, " And he only asked me to wait for him until he could give me a home. When he feels that he is independent he will sword of grief pierced her tender heart.

See, little May, the golden sword has penetrated that crimson heart, and "So Jack Graham's handsome face rom the wound the blood-drops have and noble heart have won you, Clara? I admire your choice. He is a fine stained the snowy marble with their young man, and a rising man. I wish scarlet hue

"May will pall out the cruel sword !" cried the child, and springing from her mother's arm, she seized the I had a son like him; "here his eyes filled with tears. "As for his being rich, that's all nonsense. I have enough for you both. I'll make him overseer golden sword with her tiny hands, and of my new factory. I only built it to give work to the poor people of the pulled it from the crimson heart And lo ! the withdrawn sword loosened a hidden spring, and the heart swung ge. Jack is quite competent manage the whole concern. had better be married at once. slowly open on a cunningly con-cealed hinge of gold, and revealed within a tiny door. Clara seized the You shall live with me and be my son statue and carried it to the window to and daughter and when I die you shall gather the last rays of twilight. Press

ing a tiny knot, the golden door opened, and within the revealed cavity was a golden paper. She drew it out with trembling hand. It was the missing will, bound with red tape, con and sealed with a scarlet seal !

Clara lost no time in hurrying with her precious statue and its concealed treasure to the old lawyer, who recognized the will at once as one he had drawn up for her deceased uncle after May's birth. It left the bulk of the property to Clara and her child ; the factory and all other business interests to Jack Graham and a small annuity to his spendthrift son.

"It is well you found it when you Lady which we have described, saying did," said the old lawyer; "I have 'Never part with that, Clara. It will been paying the heir only the interest be of invaluable benefit to you, both of the property so far, but to-day he announced to me his intention of with-On little Mary's second birthday the whole family — mother, father and uncle—as was their custom, approached the Holy Table together. On their drawing the whole concern from my hands, and I can assure you he would soon have made ducks and drakes of

In a very short time Jack, Clara and May were once more settled in the old home, more dear to them for the checkered fortune that had been theirs, and the most honored and richly decorated work in the house was the shrine of the marble statue of A SAN JOSE. Our Lady.

POPE LEO ON LABOR.

Reported Contents of an Encyclical About to be Issued.

A special cable despatch to the New York World, printed on Tuesday, says the Pope has been engaged for some months upon an encyclical on the labor uestion to all the rulers in Christen-

The correspondent claims to have seen the encyclical, which is shortly to be issued, and cables what purports to be a translation covering all the

main points. Property is an essential element to social order for the preservation and husband, the servants, the poor villagers, all were filled with sorrow for development of human life, reads the the lost of him who had been to them father and friend. On the day after translation, and the divine declared property sacred and in violable—"cursed be he who removeth the funeral, the scapegrace son of the deceased merchant arrived. He asked his neighbor's landmark." But the poor have, nevertheless, a right to be assisted by the rich, not by indiscriminfor Mrs. Graham, and was soon in her "Now that the old duffer is gone, ate almsgiving, but by preparing such employment for them as will be he said rudely, "I suppose I may enter my own house. I cannot call him father, for he has not been a parent useful. "If a man will not work, neither shall he eat." But if he has

no work it is plainly the duty of those who can do so to provide it for him. This legitimatizes property. Rulers stand towards their people as Rulers of heaven. How great, good name is better than riches. If a The detractor has w

can an arm of defense be changed into an arm of aggression to cause a means innocent. Well has it been said : an arm of aggression to cause a means of good to degenerate into a source of Nay, the world, the world, All ear and eye, with such a stupid heart, To interpret ear and eye, and such a tongue To blare its own interpretation. harm. An aggressive strike is not reciprocal between operative and operative, but an instrument of attack upon Yes, the world has an open ear, a jaundiced eye; and then, how bitter how corrosive the tongue which inter-prets both ear and eye. Shakespeare tive, but an instrument of the proprietor and property. The operative on strike is a passive and dominated instrument, not an in-and dominated instrument, while his prets both ear and eye. Shakespeare has declared then, "Be thou as chaste telligent and free being. While his action lessens the capital of the emas ice, as pure as snow, thou shalt no

ployer it puts no money into his own escape calumny." What right or authority have we to make known to the world the shortcomings of our pocket. The struggle against illegal coercion fellow-men? Does not nature itself cry out to us to pity them, to spare is one of the glories of the Catholic Church, and this, as well as the wel fare of the people, should always be uppermost in the minds of every govthem, to correct, to pray for them Are our own lives of such perfect spot Detached from anarchi ernment. lessness that we can afford to look socialism, his wants must be underaskance upon those round about us stood by his rulers, who must not leave Slander may, indeed, be the solace of to unscrupulous agitators the monopoly malignity, but it is well to point out the guilt which malignity incurs, and of social reform Nor should it be forgotten that the obligations which it brings upon itself when it treats itself to that sweet

many who range themselves under the banner of socialism repudiate everything illegal in the programme of anarchy, accepting only these things traction in a grave matter, and a fortiori, calumny must always be a grievous sin. Detrac-tion is, at the same time, a violawhich regard the resolving of the urgent difficulties of economical and political reform demanded by the exigencies of society. The chaff must be separated from the wheat and just demands must be satisfied if a still more terrible upheaval is to be avoid-

order. Justice commands us to leave the rights of our fellow-men absolutely Nor should this danger be considered inviolate. We cannot take his prop improbable when we see the rapid strides anarchic socialism is making. erty from him. If we take away his character, which is infinitely more The demonstrations which have taken place and the tumults and riots which have followed are most grave symp-toms of the situation and call for the serious attention of the most astute economists and law-makers, who must tution is always a necessary consequence of injury. If we rob our neighbor of his acknowledge that democratic socialism has ripened into a power of which it is necessary to take count, and in the farthing. But what if we injure our fellow-man by our detraction or by our calumny? If those injuries were face of which it is incumbent to adopt wise and prudent tactics in order to to bring about spontaneously those economic reforms which are favored by equity, justice, mercy and religion.

were making public the crimes which The right of protecting the opera-tive, whether in the factory or in the he has really committed, or what we were laying at his door-crimes of which, in reality, we know that he is field, should be admitted. And for this purpose the maximum of labor as well perfectly innocent-we are strictly bound to make good whatever losses he as the minimum of salary should be may sustain as the result of our detracfixed. The hours of labor should arranged, giving due attention to days tion, and our sin will not be forgiven of rest and abstention from labor. until we have made good those losses to

Institutions should be founded and maintained for the sick, the old, the feeble, and for those who are unavoid ably unoccupied, while punishment should be meted out to the drones of society.

good Laws have been made almost uni thereby commits a mortal sin. You see versally for the protection of women him by chance in that state of in and children laboring in factories and ebriety. What right have you to make elsewhere, but in how many case his crime public? If, foreseeing the consequences of your act, you persist in doing so, you are responsible before God for the losses that follow. nave those laws been enforced? In spectors of work should be appointed everywhere, whose duties should be to see that these laws are not infringed

Thus the blessing of heaven would rest upon nations and a more calm and equitable state of things might be expected.

THE CURSE OF DETRACTION.

Rev. B. A. O'Gorman, O. S. A., in recent sermon in the church of St. Monica, Hoxton Square, London delivered the following :

Detractors. . . . hateful to God. we worthy of death.

chre. . . . the poison of asps is under their lips." Again we are told There is, said the rev. preacher, no possession that every right-thinking (Prov. xxiv. 9) that "The detractor is an abomination of men." He is at good name. "Good name," sings the poet, "in man or woman is the imme-diate jewel of their souls." And the mitter inspired God talls us that a AUGUST 19, 1893]

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TO EDUCATOR

lier's Edition of Questions a

solace. In the first place simply de

tion of the law of nature, and also of

the divine law. It is opposed to a threefold precept of the law of nature, *viz.*, justice, charity and right

precious than wealth, the injury we do

detraction is opposed to charity, which

prompts us to act toward others as we

vould fain be acted by ourselves. Resti-

science to return it to him to the last

clearly foreseen by us at the time we

the best of our ability. Do not say

had no right to speak at all. You were bound by every law to have kept sil

ent. A respectable neighbor with a

character gets drunk.

Never yet Was noble man but made ignoble talk

There is no crime too great for some

people to impute to an innocent neigh-bor. There is no excuse for the detrac-

Bernard professed himself as unable to

decide which was the more guilty in

the eyes of God-the man that spoke

detraction or the one that listened to

it The Royal Psalmist well says of

them, "Their throat is an open sepul

We must never listen to them.

We must shun their company

that you only spoke the truth.

we are strictly bound in con-

Again.

He

him is proportionally greater.

money

tor.

of gold, which and pierced by a sw reached diagonally from pillar to pildenly to get a chance to provide for you, so be out of here before sunset, lar. Altogether it was an artistic bag and baggage-but only take what gem

It was quickly placed in position and the tirel woman threw herself upon her knees before it and buried her face in her hands, while great sobs shook her delicate frame.

11.

had forbidden him the house

father to her little one.

brilliancy of youth.

brother's assurance that he would be a

filled the beautiful mansion of

word.

It was indeed too true. No will was James Denton was a retired merto be found ; and Clara Graham, with chant. He had made a princely fortune in the West india trade, and now was her husband and child, was turned out of the home where wealth and luxury determined to spend his declining years had been hers, to face want and povin making use of the wealth he had acquired. He was a widower with one erty in a cold, cruel world.

uess the old man went off too sud

She ran hastily to the breakfast-

Four year had passed since then, and many reverses had been theirs. Jack son, whose lawlessness and extrava-gance had nearly broken the good man's had often failed to get work, and now he was so ill that Clara persuaded heart. In fact he had carried his excesses to such a length that his father him to return to the town where their early married life had been spent,

One day a black-edged letter was that the doctor there who knew his put into the merchant's hands. It was constitution so well might prescribe for him. But alas ! their money was from his only sister, telling him that her husband had died suddenly and all gone. They sold what they could to enable them to undertake the that her own declining health made her fear much for the future of her journey. Clara even thought of selling little Clara. The kind-hearted man her beloved statue, which had been lost no time in hastening to her side her guiding-star in all her wanderings, and before his return saw her eyes but Jack would not hear of such a closed in death, her last moments renthing. dered peaceful and happy by her fond

"A promise to the dead is sacred, he said ; " and, besides, the image of Our Lady will be a greater benefit to

Clara Byrne was a young girl of us than the money. extreme beauty, to which she united The only thing then that remained such depth of intellect and amiability for them to do was to ask admission to of disposition that she soon became the the hospital, and that being granted, Clara took a sad farewell of her beidol of her uncle's heart. For her dead mother she sorrowed long and loved husband, and set out to find deeply, but her natural gaiety at shelter for the night, accompanied by length regained its sway, and she her little May. As we have seen, she her established herself in the old house on uncle with all the joyousness and brilliancy of youth. Her will was the highway, from whose windows she could see the towering roof of the home law, and the gay parties which she gathered beneath his roof were a that had once been hers. source of pleasure to the kind hearted

III. Before the statue of Our Lady Clara

Gay as she was, Clara was penetrated with a deep spirit of piety and an innocence of conscience which only served to make her joyousness more lasting. Especially was she devoted to the Immaculate Mary, whose image it was her delight to adorn with the richest gifts and choicest flowers. slumbers, crept into her mother's arms, One day Clara sought her uncle, and stilled.

magistrates of heaven. How great, then, is their responsibility ! How much it behooves them to seek out the belongs to you by right. As for your precious husband, you may tell him welfare of the toiling masses who appeal to them for justice ! The socia rom me that his employment at the question should be placed on a relig-ious basis if we would obtain at once a factory is over-to be renewed at my leisure," and with a brutal laugh, he philosophical and a practical solution of the difficulty. The divine decree is that man shall eat bread by the sweat left her, too stupefied to answer him a of his brow, and the apostolic injunc

tion declares that if a man will not work neither shall he eat. Having then established these premises, it becomes an absolute necessity in human society that legislation in accordance

with the commands of God and relig-ion should follow and keep pace with the times, for the protection of those who obey the universal order of the creator and preserver of all things. Atheism and a departure from the Christian faith are the great aids and stimulants of anarchy and socialism. The Christion faith alone is the bulwark of social order. Where Christian institutions and customs are not main tained in a State there must be disorder, bewilderment and decay. At this moment Europe is in the throes of

an immense upheaval of society, in which one violent struggle succeeds may enable a man to dress beautifully to regale himself sumptuously, to make a stir in the world, but if it can never another unceasingly. In many cases the reason is to be found in the fact supply the want of a good name or a spotless character. Why, even the that legislation has not been duly spotless character. Why, even the beggar that walks the streets scorns enacted, for every person should hav his legitimate part in the benefits of the purse proud parvenu with a bank account of ten figures but whose charsociety according to the order of Provi-dence. This state of unrest is not conacter will not bear inspection. Defined to the working classes, properly traction is described for us to be a so-called. It has taken root and is secret and unjust violation of another's pearing netarious fruit in the more character. The evil we attribute to our cultivated part of society. A strike can be justified only as a neighbor may be either true or false. If true, but yet not generally know neans of defence, when an individual's we have what is called simple detracinterest is attacked. Never can it be tion ; if false, it is downright calumny,

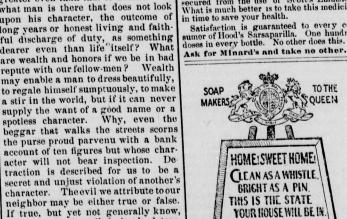
justified as a collective arm of aggres one of the most detestable of crimes, a most cowardly act of which, as some Man has a natural right to live and

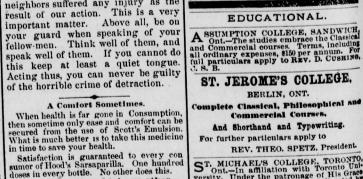
one has said, only those can be guilty to work. As a means of procuring a who are "lost in valor and merit. knelt and great sobs shock her living he has a right to remove every delicate frame, until at length little obstacle to his work and to get the Some people are never really happy unless when they are occupied speak-May, awakened from her light value of his hor. And, therefore, slumbers, crept into her mother's arms, when his labor is neither productive ing of their neighbor's shortcomings, making known the crimes which he has committed, or, such is their malice, and with her little one clasped to her nor renumerative he has a right to breast the mother grew calmer, and in refuse to continue it.

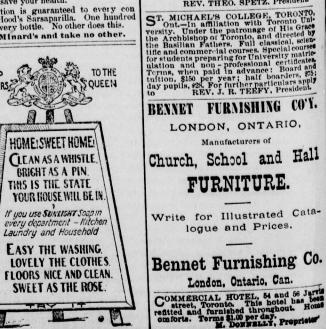
concocting and laying to their neigh-bor's blame certain other crimes of But an individual right cannot be tranformed into a collective right ; nor

The detractor has well been liken man's character, then, is of such inesto those horrible animals which trampl everything good and precious under timable worth now great, how heinfoot, and feed only on rottenness ; or ous, must not that act be which tends again, to the flies, which leave the healthy parts of the body untouched, but which fatten upon the parts that are diseased. When we go to con-fession we must explain to the priest to injure, or, worse still, to totally destroy it. Such is the work of the destroy it. detractor-a class of persons whom St. Paul describes as being both hateful to God and well worthy of death. This crime of detraction is very generally committed and that not merely by not only that we have been guilty of detraction, but also whether our neighbors suffered any injury as the people whose lives are avowedly wicked, but even by those who lay claim to the distinction of being good observant Catholics. We all fly instinctively the company of the man that has been guilty of murder. We almost imagine that we see a brother's blood dripping from his hands. But, strange to say, we feel no repugnance or very little at best, in associating

ourselves with those that have destroyed their neighbor's character-a crime greater even than that of murder : for what man is there that does not look upon his character, the outcome of long years or honest living and faithful discharge of duty, as something dearer even than life itself? What are wealth and honors if we be in bad







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Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost. SHAMELESSNESS IN SINNING.

There met him three men that were lepers, who stood afar off and iffied up their voice. saying: Jesus Master, have mercy on us. (The Gospel of the Sunday.)

Leprosy, my brethren, is often spoken of in Holy Writ, and is con-sidered a type of sin. It is a loath-some and contagious disease, and when a man was so unhappy as to contract it, besides being driven away by the Mosaic law, he fled in very shame from the company of others. So it is with the common run of sinners; one of their direct sufferings is shame, from which comes such remorse, such self-detestation, such reasonable envy of the happy state of the innocent, that, standing afar off, the poor sinner at last lifts up his voice and cries to our Lord for mercy. So there is always some chance for a poor sinner while he is ashamed of himself. Where there

is shame there is hope. But, brethren, it happens in our

But, brethren, it happens in our times that there are many sinners without shame. Many great sins are done almost as a matter of course, and some even made matter of jest, perhaps of boast. Need I men-tion them? Time was that if a man wished to see a vulgar play he was forced to creep up some dark alley; now he may go to a fifthy opera in a coach and four, and with the

in a coach and four, and with the lords of the land, ay, even the ladies of the land. When you and I were boys there was but one commonly known illustrated paper with immoral pictures and bad reading matter ; the news-dealers now hang their stands all over with them, and young men, and even young women, buy and read them without a blush. You and I can remember when it when it was a dis-grace for a man to idle behind a bar-30c. 8 2 7 room counter and get his living from the drunkard and spendthrift. These men make our laws now. It used to be the pride of a young man to get to work as soon as possible to help the old folk along; we hear now too 3 60 often of hearty young men shamelessly dependent on their parents. And we know of too many parents who are not ashamed of habits of intoxication nor of our international states and the states of the 2 40 of cursing in the hearing of their little ones. And how many mothers of families are there whose harsh voices are heard all over the neighborhood, quarrelling with their husbands and scolding their children! Time was when a drunken women was what Scripture says she is, "a great wrath, and her shame shall not be hid." Now

they publicly send their boys and girls to the saloon for beer. Do I exaggerate? Am I not, on the contrary, forced for decency's sake 1 35 to pass over other shameless sins, which all but the blind and deaf know of among us? Indeed, dear brethren, the word of God is true now as of yore 2 70 that sinners "preach their shame like Sodom." The lepers laugh at their 1 92

leprosy. They run in among us to leprosy. They run in among us to blight us. Their disease, that blight blight us. Their disease, that blight which withers the soul with eternal decay, they rub off upon us. They do it by bad example, by laughing at the simple virtue of good Christians, by jesting and mockery, by bullying, by ill-gotten riches and

ill-gotten power. But we must remember that they are all this time really sinners, and worse than ordinary sinners, because without shame. Here, then, is our first duty; not to permit human respect, worldly position, or a bully-ing tongue to silence our love of God's

A CHILD OF THE FLOODS. hand, eagerly watched each passer-by Perhaps her dear Casper should miss her! While she was waiting, she BY MAURICE F. EGAN, LL. D.

Helena came to Cincinnatti with her grandmother, in the month of Decem-ber of last year. Her grandmother loved Helena so much that Helena loved her grandmother almost as well as her mother. Six years ago Helena's father and

mother came to Cincinnati, bringing with them their other three children. But the old grandmother-Frau Ida, pronounced in the German way "eeda" — would not let her dear grandchild leave her; so rather than leave the good grandmother sad and lonely, Helena was left behind with

I.

her. It was a sad time for the poor German people in the province where Frau Ida and her little granddaughter lived—a sad, sad time. Prince Bis-mark and his followers had exiled many of their priests, and deprived others of their churches. There was no Mass, there were no sacraments for the people of the village. But Frau Ida's house and plot of ground were there, and, hoping for better times, she

stayed there, too. Every month she went to a big city, many miles away, where she could hear Mass, and her little charge went with her. But this could not always be, the distance was very great and

often the weather was bad Helena, however, made her First Communion ; and, young as she was, the persecutions to which she saw religion subjected made her love it more and long to die for it. Like the old pagan Romans who were proud to say, "We are Roman citizens," Helena felt her face flush when she said-

"I am a Catholic." It seemed to Frau Ida that the good times when the priests would come back, and the church bells ring out again, and the crowds kneel at Benediction, were very far off, long as she had waited for them; so one day she said to Helena— "Wouldst thou like to go to America,

thou dear child ?"

They were in the kitchen-the dear old kitchen that Helena loved so much. Frau Ida sat in her carved arm-chair. he was knitting, and the kitten was hiding behind the stove waiting for her to drop her ball of yarn. The hands of the clock in the wall pointed to 3. Fran Ida had inst damp to 3. Frau Ida had just drunk her usual cup of coffee; all was quiet and peaceful. Helena could scarcely believe that her grandmother had asked her this question. Go to America-far, far away from the dear Fatherland. It was almost too much Fatherland. It was annost too much for her to grasp. She threw her arms around her grandmother and kissed her. The ball of worsted fell upon the floor, and the kitten was happy. "Must I leave thee, grandmother?" "No, no, my child," said Frau Ida;

"I will go with thee." Helena put her face close to her grandmother's and whispered— "I am afraid of the Indians and the

buffaloes, grandmother.' Frau Ida smiled.

"Thy father wrote to me that the cities in America are larger than our village, and that he has never seen an Indian in Cincinnati. There are churches there, wherein the Holy Mass is said, and many good priests. It is a beautiful country." And Frau Ida began to sing in her sweet, low voice-"Kennst du das Land wo die Citronen bluhn ?" (know'st thou the land where the lemons bloom ?) Helena joined in, for singing was

honor, our detestation of what does it harm and our pity for the sinner him-self. A good remedy against shame-lessness in sinning is just a little plain ''Ach, it is a beautiful country with her and her grandmother a sec-Thou shalt see oranges and lemons in the streets and wondrous trees, and the golden sun all day long, and no rain. It is a strange land, too. The housewives do not work in the fields or drive the cattle, but sit in their were ! cottages and sew with their feet !" "Have they no hands, grand-

noticed a young woman with a child in her arms-a pale, thin woman, very anxious looking and weary. Helena had been looking at her, too. Her eyes seemed glued to the door through which friend or relatives were hurry

ing into the place. The little child in her arms seemed tired. It had pretty blue eyes, with long lashes, and short yellow hair. Helena asked her grandmother if

she might speak to the baby. Having gotten permission, she kissed the little girl. The mother smiled, and said in German-

"God bless thee, child. I have waited three days for my husband, but he has not yet come. Oh, I pray that he is not dead !"

Helena poured out some milk she had bought, and offered to the little one, who drank it.

"She is hungry!" cried Helena. "Dear little angel !" And she at once began to fill the child's mouth with sausage. Frau Ida interfered "Thou wilt kill

the child, Helena. Thou hadst better feed the mother, who, no doubt is hungry." The mother was hungry, and in the pleasure of filling her lunch-basket and trying to make her comfortable, Frau Ida and Helena for got their own anxiety. They found that the best way to

lighten their own care was to take on themselves the sorrow of this poor woman. They had succeeded in mak ing a bed for the baby on a bench near a big stove, when two arms were thrown around Frau Ida. She turned quickly. It was Casper, her son. He was a big, strong man, with a heavy beard and a kindly smile. Soon it was Helena's turn to be buried in that beard and overcoat.

She scarcely remembered her father but she knew that this man was he

He looked so good, so kind ! The poor mother, with the child, burst into tears as she saw their joy. "It is well—it is well!" she sai "But I wish that my beloved Hans was here. I have waited and watched for him, every hour for three days. I could not eat, I could not drink, 1

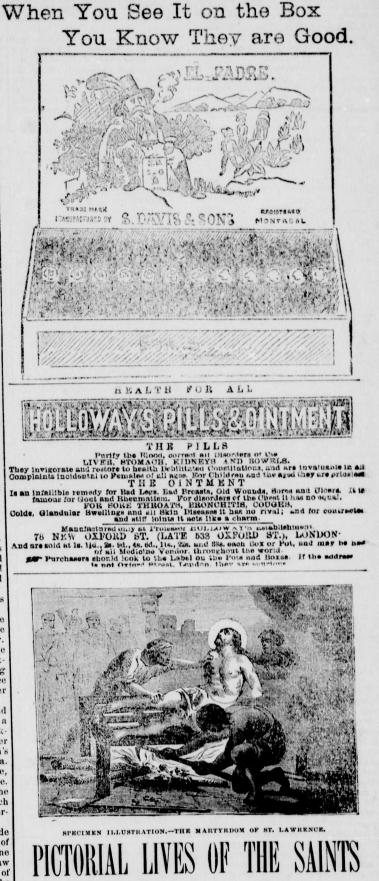
could only watch. Helena's father asked her husband's

name. "Han Schwartz," from Bavaria ; he lived in Illinois. She had lost the name of the place. He was a farmer. Casper made all the inquiries he could. For he spoke English remark-ably well ; but nobody knew anything of Hans Schwartz ; so the happy three had to leave the poor woman and her baby.

Frau Ida, who was very careful and seldom gave much away, left her a warm shawl, and Helena slid a package of oranges and bananas, her father had given her, into the woman's basket. It was a sacrifice for Helena. She had never seen a banana before She had never seen a banana before, and had never eaten an orange. They were very frugal people in the village where she lived, and such luxuries were only for the rich mer-chants in the cities. Frau Ida and Helena were made almost speechless by the succession of

wonders that met their view. Imagine the amazement with which they say railroads running over the heads of the people, tall buildings, and the hurrying crowds on Broadway ! But by the time they reached Cin-

cinnati they were weary of surprises. At the railroad station Helena's mother waited, with a beating heart, for her dear little girl. Over and over again she had asked herself, "Would the time ever pass? Would the moment ever come, when she could clasp Helena to her heart?" Her



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ANDWICH, the Classical is, including innum. For D. CUSHING,

LEGE,

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writing. to President

, TORONTO, Toronto Uni-of His Grace l directed by ussical, scien-pecial coursed rsity matric-l certificates, : Board and obcarders, \$75; icculars apply , President.

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BENZIGER BROTHERS talk. If sometimes, instead of laughing at a vile jest, we should say, "You ought to be ashamed of your

self," we should please God and save souls. In the family, especially, parents should create a sound family opinion about places and persons and reading and amusements and ail things else that lead to sin — bad theatres, moonlight excursions, public balls, liquor stores, and beer-gardens. A little plain talk, accompanied by good example and much prayer on the part of good Christians, will do a great deal, if not to cure the leprosy of sin FLOWERS OF THE PASSION. Thoughts of St. Paul of the Cross, Founder of the Pas-sionists. Gathered from the Letters of the Saint. 32mo, cloth, 50 cts. in those who have it, at any rate to keep the lepers standing afar off from the uncontaminated and innocent. NEW MONTH OF MARY, St. Francis de Sales. From the French by a Sister of the Visitation. 32mo, cloth. 40 cts.

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of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. There are cases of consumption so far ad-vanced that Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will not cure, but none so bad that it will not give relief. For coughs, colds and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest, it is a specific which has never been known to fail. It promotes a free acd easy expec-toration, thereby removing the phlegm, and gives the diseased parts a chance to heal. Mining experts note that cholera never attacks the bowels of the earth, but human-ity in general find it necessary to use Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for bowel complaints, dysentery, diarrhee, etc. It is a sure cure.

It is a sure cure. He Has Tried II-Mr. John Anderson, Kinloss, writes: 'I venture to say few, if any, have received greater benefit from the use of Dr. Thomas Electric Oil, than I have. I have used it regularly for over ten years, and have recommended it to all sufferers I knew of, and they also found it a great virtue in cases of severe bronchitis and incipient consumption.

A Cure for Dyspepsia.

mother ? "I do not know," answered Frau Ida, picking up the ball of yarn. "Thy father did not say. They have curious machines which help them to sew faster than I-when I was young -could sew with my hands."

Helena's eyes became round as

saucers. "But we shall see father and

mother ?"

"Yes, yes, beloved child." At this moment Her Wilhelm, the chapel-master, who was to buy Frau Ida's cottage, entered, and Helena ran upstairs to think about this beautiful new country, and to pray in her oratory.

II. Frau Ida and Helena had a pleasant

voyage. Helena's Father met them at Castle Garden. There, among the crowd of immi-grants rushing forwards and back-wards, he found them keeping guard over their trunks and bundles. eral steamers had come in that week Groups of men in long coats and queer caps were smoking pipes, and loung-ing on the benches around the enormous building. Women and babies were quite numerous. Some of the people were chatting and laughing, others looked very anxious, as if they were looking for friends. It was warm inside, but the smells of the place made Helena think that America was not such a sweet country after all. It

hungry. There was a large group gathered around the refreshment stand, A Cure for Dyspepsia. Dyspepsia is a prolific cause of such dis-eases as bad blood, constipation, headache and liver complaint. Burdock Blood Bitters is guaranteed to cure or relieve dyspepsia if used according to directions. Thousands have tested it with best results. Minard's Liniment, Lumberman's Friend.

three boys were there, too, waiting to meet their sister. When the train came in, what a happy group they

TO BE CONTINUED.

Hay fever takes a prominent place among the maladies that go to make life uncomfortable during this month. Through the use of Nasal Baim the sufferer will experience immediate relief and rand cure. No other remedy equals it for the tredutient of hay fever and catarth. Sold by all dealers or sent on receipt of price (sive, and & 1 a bottle.) G. T. Fulford & Co... Brockville, Ont.

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Keep Minard's Liniment in the House



After Hard Study.

Arter full study. Etwood, Ixo., March 6, 1801. I used Pastor Kosnig's Norve Tonic for nervous and reatless nights after hard study; it gave me refreshing sleep and great relief. I also ordered it for another person who suffered from nervous ness and it did him much good. IEV. B. EHECIEL.

EEV. B. BILEMAL FEATLING, IA., May 14, '89, J was troubled with nervous headache for a long time, especially on Sundays attache to rea-two bottles nad the desired cfact. Here full confidence that it is all fits name implies, a "Rerve lonic." Huy, FATHER J. B. HUMMERT. ST. MARY'S, KY., Oct. 7, '99, Street Street

The Article of Decomposition of the Statistic of the Statistic of the Statistic of the Statistic of Statistics of I hereby testify that Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic cured a girl of my congregation of kines toss. REV. FATHER POL. FERMONT. A valuable Book on Nervors Dis-toss. REV. FATHER POL. FERMONT. This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Father This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Father MCENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5. Largo Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$50. Agent, E. W. Saunders & Co., Druggist, Condour, Ontario. A state of the sector t



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was about noon, and everybody seemed



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8

CATHOLIC PRESS.

lic city, because they were welcomed there and in the sincere hope of breaking down some of the barriers between Protestant and Catholic. They had reason to hope the best results from their work, for they saw that a new spirit of tolerance and friendship had developed among the Catholic people under the kindly policy of the Pope and leadership of Archbishop Satolli. But the three pious donkeys of whom we have spoken have spoiled it. For they have provoked a riot among the ignorant and excitable portion of the Catholic population which has more than once made it dangerous for the innocent delegates, men and women alike, to move about the streets. That there have been no murders is undoubtedly due to the efforts of the N. Y. Catholic Review. N. Y. Catholic Raview. The glory of the Catholic Church is that it is for all nations, for all coun-tries, all times. Wise and simple, rich and poor, high and low find in it the fulfilment of the requirements of their mind for guidance and their heart for

Its doctrines are so profound that only the subtlest intellects can fathom their mysterious depths, yet a child with a little catechism may understand sufficiently all that it proposes as in-dispensable to faith. Before its altars all men are equal. Reduced to their lowest terms, its theory is love and its practice is the cross. It is the visible undoubtedly due to the efforts of the Catholic priests and the untiring vigil-ance and bravery of a police composed wholly of Catholic adherents. It makes a Protestant blush for shame at the bigoted, intolerant spirit displayed by the three invitators of undoubtedly due to the efforts of the practice is the cross. It is the activity of Christ in the world. It is the cloud by day, pillar of fire at night, always visible, leading those who will follow it to the Promised Land. "To-day, to day if you should hear His voice, harden not your hearts." Ave Maria.

It is authoritatively announced that His Holiness the Pope had consented to permit the members of the Vatican choir to go to Chicago; and not only ing in America. This to go there, but to sing there. mission is almost without precedent, London Would Like to See a Few More Genuine Catholic Lord Mayors. and is one more proof of the interest taken by the Holy Father in this great gathering together of the wonders of the earth to celebrate an event which meant so much for Christendom. Think of the Papal choir singing the Salve Regina, the hymn Columbu loved above all others, on the shores of Lake Michigan, near the end of the nineteenth century! And think of the goodness of God, which guided the little fleet, and by which we are per-mitted to listen to the same devout song which floated over the unknown water daily at sunset from the deck of the Santa Maria !

Catholic Columbian.

It is announced that in consequence of the outcome of the recent trial of Dr. Briggs by the General Assembly of kin. Taking all things into consider-Briggs by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, there have been many accessions of New York Presbyterians to the Catholic fold. That result is not surprising, but it is none the less gratifying to those who desire the conversion of this country desire the conversion of this country to Catholicity. Undoubtedly other cities than New York can make a similar announcement in this matter to the one which comes from that muni-

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lic city, because they were welcomed

True Witness. A pilgrimage by special train eia. the Grand Trunk Railway to this celebrated shrine will take place on Monday, Aug. 21. It will be from Lindsay, Peterboro, Campbell-ford, Madoc, Belleville and all stations on the Grand Junction division of the G. T. R., and will arrive at St. Anne's 7 a. m. Mon-day. 22nd. It is under the direction of Rev. Father Casey, Campellford. Special cheap rates have been secured.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

Summary of Important Amendments and Regulations.

displayed by the three imitators of Burchard at Montreal. It puts back for years the accomplishment of that Christian union which the Christian Endeavorers on one side and the Pope and his ablegate on the other are seek

SIR STUART KNILL, BART.

Summary of Important Amendments and Regulations.
A circular has been issued by the Education Department calling attention to some the more important amendments to the regulations of the Education Department. Which are as follows: —
If the examination on history will be in the construction of the Education Department.
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Outpott the last of trustees.
Outpott the last of October, and this fact will be taken into account in the construction of the examination papers for 189.
The work in drawing is limited to favoring book No 6.
Of the public school leaving examination as soon as the results of the end opting this course.
The modification thereof will be subject in the output be subjects of the fifth com may be any school irrespective of the number of teachers on the staff or the grash during the conducted by the Education.
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Of the examinations will be conducted by the entrance examination in this subject will be include the ground covered by the entrance examination.
Of the entrance examination in this subject will be include the ground covered by the entrance examination.
Of the entrance examination in this subject w Amongst the honors awarded by the Queen this year, none is better de-served than that conferred on the Lord Mayor. In future, Mr. Staurt Knill will be known as Sir Stuart Knill, Bart. He has had a very trying term of office, and has had to put up with

many insults from insolent and ignor-ant persons. But he has borne them all, and has performed his duties in a

for at the same rate per candidate.
(3) Physiology and the energy are common this subject minor, and logan in the sheriff.
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(3) Physiology and the examination and will be ready about its October.
(4) Physiology and the examination and will be ready about its October.
(5) Agriculture, bottany and physics are optional subjects: the course on each to be determined by the teacher, subject to the approval of the inspector.
(6) The high school cader will be neady about its October.
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(6) The high school cader will be neady about its October.
(7) Candidates who obtain Physics are optional subjects will be charged to the determined by the teacher, subject to the approximation of the school work, and the commercial course of the other subjects will be charged to additional exercises will be conditional exercises will be conditional work, bat in the other subjects of the team of the cases in form 11 of a High school.
(7) Candidates who obtain 25 per cent of the marks for each subject, will be donited to affing in school school the primary from the school teacher will be admined to addition of the details of the course in deletaed in the school teacher will be conditioned the primary for of the bask hoods.
(7) Candi

foundation and spread of Catholicity on this Western Hemisphere. Columbus sought a new world to evangelize and a virgin soli on which to plant the emblem of man's salva-tion. The missionaries who followed in his wake penetrated the wildernesses and brought to the untutored savage the story of Calvary and the practical lessons of virtue it inculates.

and Typewriting has again surprised other Colleges for thoroughness of work. Students after having taken brought to the untutored savage the story of Calvary and the practical lessons of virtue it inculcates. The history of Canada's first explorers is also graphically recounted – Jacques Car-tier's discovery and naming of the St. Lawrence, his eroction of a cross thirty feet high on the heights of Stadacona, the noble sacrifices of the missionaries who accompanied him, the subsequent toils and triumphs and martydom of the Jesuit Fathers, and the permanent footing given to Christianity in the dense forests of Canada and along the margin of our great lakes and rivers. The "Columbian Jubilee," although published in Chicago by the well-known and enterprising firm of J. S Hyland & Co., is not, on that account, a work of interest to the Catholies of the United States alone; its scope is wide and all-embracing so far as this great continent of America is concerned, and no fact worthy of record is left untoid from the landing of Columbus or Jacques Cartier to the Cardiualate of Archib-hop Taschereau and the last Plenary Council and Catholies Congress at Baltimore. Indeed we may asy that a very large portion of the work is devoted to most graphic relations of Canada's Church founders and early martyrs, not leaving out the saintly dames who left their palatial hounes in France to share poverty, cold and privations with the first pioneers and the savage tribes, whom they redeemed from Fagan vice and ignorance. The interesting and melancholy story is tool of Acadia and its innocent, hous popula-ion crnelly per-secuted, decimated and fin-ally banished from their happ homes by the ferocious tyranny of New England Pur-itanism and British sixteenth century intol erance. f Calvary a out their scholarship at other tion for Book keeping, Shorthand and Typewriting, decided to attend the P. B. C. and Shorthand school and finish their courses. Students have com-pleted the course of study in from three to four months time. In shorthand a speed of from one hundred and twenty to one hundred and fifty words a minute (new matter) has been ac

quired in the same time. The instruction being individual and the teachers knowing how to impart the instruction is the key-note of the success of the above College.

itanism and British sixteentil century into erance. Finally, we may truly add that no book has appeared of late years so full of historic instruction and interest to the Catholic reader as the "Columbian Jubilee." It is prefaced most elegantly by Professor Maur-ice Egan, and endorsed and recommended by Cardinal Gibbons, and by several Bishops and Archbishops of the United States and Canada.

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TEMPERANCE AT ST. PAUS.'S, TORONTO,

TEMPERANCE AT ST. PAULS, TORONTO. St. Paul's Sodality of the League of the Cross held its annual election on Sunday Argust 6. The various officers presented reports showing wonderful progress for the first year of its existence. The President, Mr. Geo. Duffy, reviewed the work of each of the fity meetings held during the year. It was found on looking back that each one of those meetings had been productive of a certain amount of good. The year began with a membership of eighteen; today there are enrolled under the protecting banner of temperence one hundred and ninety two good and true members of society. But this grand result was not ob labor. The Rev. Father Minnehan, com-menced the good work, but early in the bistory of the society it was left to the Rev. Father Hand, the devoted pastor of St. Paul's to continue it: and the result of his ardiouts labors is evident in the parish today. He has attended all the weekly meet-ing of the League, and has been its watch-wise council to the members of rever yeardy with wise council to the members of the League with we established in every parith he devised ready in the established in every parith in the city if not in the Province. J.J.M.

BAD COMPLEXIONS

mples, blackheads, red, rough, and oily skin, red, and hands with shapeless nails and painful fuger ds, dry, thin, and falling hair, and simple havy blemishes are prevented and oured by the celebrated

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ventive and cure of facial and baby blemishes, because the only preventive of la-fammation and clogging of the porces, the cause of minor affections of the skin, scalp, and hair. Side greater than the combined sales of all other skin a complexion scopes. Sold throughout the world. Portren DRUG AND CHEN. CORP., Doston. Egr " All about the Skin, Scalp, and Hair" free.

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Undreaming there she will r tomb her people make. Till she hears men's hearts spring, all stirring to b Till she fc els the moving of b the bands around them And then, I think, her dead her eyes be oped to see When the cry goes out to tt Singer's land is free ! -Joh

VOLUME XV.

"She is dead !" they say ; " she grave ; there are illies upon Her mother has kissed her cli folded her hands to rest ; Her blue eyes show through they have hidden her hain Her grave is dug, and its heap ing to press her down."

"She is dead!" they say to people for whom she sun, Whose hearts she touched with like a harp with life chor And the people hear—but behin smile as though they hea Another voice, like a myster other word.

other word. "She is not dead," it says to the Singers can never die; Their life is a voice of higher the common eye; The truths and the beauties a God's right and the hum. The beroes who die unknown who are chained and strong." And the people smile at the die mystic voice is clear; "The Singer who lived is a hearken and always hea

hearten and always hea And they raise her body with bear her down to the mi They lay her in state on the m the IIIy-maid Elaine: And they sail to ber isle acro the people wait on the s To lift her in silence with hea home forevermore. Her home in the heart of h grave among our own Is warmer and dearer than stranger lands alone.

Stranget indus shows No need of a tomb for the hair's pillow now Is the sacred clay of her co ta above that smiled and y with the same that smiled and With the clingting leaves of cover her peaceful sleer

The Dead Sing

OVERCOMING PR PREJUDI

Editor of the Catholic : Having read in a re the Catholic Times of t

to be undertaken by F Paulist, of preaching our holy religion to order to overcome prejudices, I cannot if it can be done. If the good work Father have performed a mira a person is thoroughly the subject he can scar the depth of bigotry the minds of those

Catholic faith.

Being a convert standing, I can truth there is more opposi-testants towards Catl is among Catholics tow I was constantly con-secuted, and when final step it was att ance. The truth is, gence a person has the ment he wants and t is he to gain true seems that a dislike Church is born an Their children are Church and all its t height of idolatry. reads cruel and unch such, for instance,

Philadelphia M

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LONDON MARKETS.

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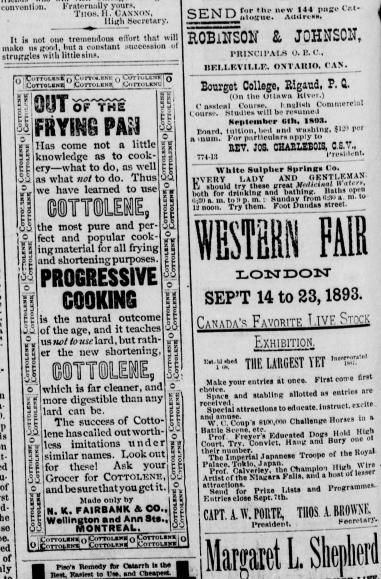
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MR. JOSEPH P. O'HIGGINS, LONDON. Mr. Joseph P. O'HIGGINS, LONDON. Mr. Joseph P. O'HIGGINS, ICNDON. Mr. Joseph P. O'HIGGINS, of this city, died on Aug. 9, after an illness of a few days. Mr. O'Higgins was a native of Dublin, and early in life moved to Stratford, and led an active life, having formerly had a liberal share of success in business. He spent some years in Australia among the gold fields, and returning to Ontario was for many years in business in Toronto. He was a gendeman of great intelligence and exten-sive information, indeed one of the best read men in the city. His age was 59 years. He was a brother-in-law of the Hon. Frank Smith, who was present at his death bed. The remains were interred in St. Peter's cemetery on Ang 10. High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Tiernan, chancellor of the diocese at 9:50 o'clock, while Rev. Father Gahan finished the burial service at the grave. The pall bearers were Messres. James Wilson, John Dromgole, Benj. Higgins, M. G. Brenmer, H. Munro and J. Flynn. Mrs. Frank Smith, of Tor-onto, sister of the deceased, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Macdionald, of the same city, also relatives, were in attendance at the funeral. The RECORD offers its heartfielt sympathy to the bereaved family and the other rela-tives. May his soul rest in peace ! These are all eminent and respected clergymen at home, and in their own churches they can howl against the Catholics as eloquently and indignantly as they please ; they are among their own people, and their rantings hurt nobody but themselves. Even the nobody but themselves. Even the very indiscreet Rev. J. D. Fulton, who PILGRIMAGE TO ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE. has made his living for years lecturing about the "man of sin," the "beast about the "man of sin," the "beast of seven heads and ten horns," is per-mitted to go up and down the country without being seriously disturbed. What is to be expected of him is well understood, and nobody cares a straw for his frantic ravings. But the Christian Endeavorers are a body of tolerant Christians embued with a true missionary spirit. They went to Montreal, a great Catho

"THE COLUMBIAN JUBILEE."
The v. Dr. Flannery, of St. Thomas, writes as follows in the *Catholic Register*, of Toronto in regard to this excellent work:
"The Columbian Jubilee: or, Four Centuristic excellent work:
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The and portable work in two volumes, nearly bound and beautifully illustic trated, with clear, large sized type that makes it a welcome guest to every library. The "Columbian Jubilee" (chosen title of the lake to the North Dakota Chantauqua grounds, where by invitation of the alternate "Four Centuries of Catholic to every library. The "Columbian Jubilee" (chosen title of the Chautauqua assembly, he lectured in the evening to an immense andience of non-Catholics on the Pope. The lecture was frequently interrupted by the alternate "Four Centuries of Catholic the atternate and the astion of the the lake to the shook hands warmly with the Bishop and urged him to an appoint a time for a series of lectures on Catholics on the Pope.
The "Columbian Jubilee" (chosen title of the chautauqua assembly, he lectured in the evening to an immense andience of non-Catholics on the Pope. The lecture was frequently interrupted by applause, and at the close many of those present shook hands warmly with the Bishop and urged him to bastory of America from the history of the story of the story of the story of the bastory of the





11, 1893. After re sarcastic manner to regard to the troubl the article concludes "May God hasten mother of harlots sl pletely transformed out of existence. that such un-Christi able remarks shoul into a paper like the Thank God that

against the Church o will never be real said His spirit wou it, and when God is be against us? Af had left the Church to his poor, old, hea in which he advise die a Catholic, "fo religion is the bes yours, dear mother, by." Thus we s priests and prelates sometimes through tions desert it their for that which they procure them true

We can assure 1 judice against the great as she finds trifle in comparison twenty-five or this everything indicat stantly growing l that if Romaulda ru to some years before she will find that judiced, and hones too, believing, as do still, through e things of the true We know many once bitter enemi Their very honesty hate what they beli of God-that very etter informatio into the Church an members. St. Pa tion. That he enmity is evident i received the great There is an exc