JULY 24, 1909.



savings account in the f your young son. We

nd him a small metal to help him save for

compound interest wice a year on deposits dollar or more.

NDON OFFICE

4 Richmond Street BRANCHES ALSO IN omas, liderton, Thorndale

20.00 TEACHERS WANTED. FOR SEPARATE SCHOO S. FORT

, Sec. Treas, 115 S. Ma L WANTED FOR te School, Application 1909. Apply, stating salary a AL WANTED FOR ST. MARY

sensional certificate. Duties apply, stating salary and e. dy, Quyon, Que. S. NO. 6, HUNTLEY, holding a second cl mence third Monday is munications to John Car

TEACHER OF EXPERI Mary's Separate school; state qualific expected. Duties to commence at M. Fleming, Sec., St. Marys. FOR R. C. S. S. NO. 4, ale teacher holding a secon rtificate, Duties to commenting salary and experience to Osceola, P. O., Ont. AL WANTED, MALE, ss professional. Catholic. In ly to Mr. C. Parker, Sec., Per

R WANTED FOR ST. PATRICK male preferred. Must be capable of rench and English. Apply to J. L. Gig-it. Patrick, Ont. 1805-2.

FOR NORTH BAY SEP Aug. 10. Apply to B. M. Mu WANTED FOR R.

days. Stating salary and qu lbert E. Gibbons, Box 54, Linv

A QUALIFIED TEACHER Separate School, Sec. No. 22, Glo farred. Apply

TEACHER WANTED. ONE HOLL cond or third class certificate for the it of the Separate school, Masse f teaching English and French. A ved till Aug. 10th. Duties to begin L. Latiary, Sec. Separate school f

CATHOLIC MALE TEACHER, f experience, holding 2nd class begin September 7, 1909. Add RECORD Office, London, Ont E OWEN SOUND SEPARATE SCHOOL E OWER OF teacher for each of the teacher of the errors, one teacher for each of the teacher of teacher of

ER WANTED. A CATHOLIC ms. Du of experience as teacher.

ED FOR SEPARATE tion No. 5, Raleigh; a teacher professional certificate, experie lary \$400. For further informa rezces to L. Wadi.k, Sec. Trea ED: TEACHER FOI[®]S. S. NO. 15, HUNT-tion Township. Duries to begin after holidays. Salary \$350 per annum. Apply jualifications to Thos. Neville, Sec. Madoc,

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY JULY \$1, 1909.

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

GO SOFTLY. The Catholic Record Much that is called government in families is nothing but tyranny. Par-LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1909.

child with it. A boy who is unjustly

dealt with and unfairly treated is harmed

and will remember it for life. Boys

have likes and dislikes, and in a proper

and if the calling he seeks be an honor

able one, it is an unwise father and im-

proper guardian who hedges up the way

of the lad.

gymnastics in church.

OUR SECOND BEST.

LIVING.

TO THE LOSER.

So you've lost your race, lad, Ran it clean and fast ? Ran it clean and last ? Beaten at the tape, lad ? Rough ? Yes, but 'tis past. Never mind the losing, Think of how you ran. mile and shut your teeth, lad,

TOLUME XXXI.

Take it like a man. Not the winning counts lad, But the winning fair : Not the losing shames, lad, But the weak despair. So, when failure stuns you, Don't forget your plan Don't forget your plan Smile and shut your teeth, lad. Take it like a man !

Diamonds turned to paste, lad? Night instead of morn ? Where you'd pluck a rose, lad, ' Oft' you grasp a thorn ? Time will heal the bleeding, Life is but a span : Smile, and shut your teeth, lad, Take it like a man !

Then when sunshine comes, lad, When your fighting's through, And the Silent Guest lad, Fills his cup for you, Shr.nk not, clasp it calmly, Do the best you can, ile and close your eyes, lad, And end as you began.

VACATION.

Once more vacation time is with us. Now-a-days everybody feels it a duty to get an outing of some kind. " Change of air" seems to be the fashion, and only the very poorest do not get away to the green grass or the tumbling surf, for at least a week.

We grant that it is the right thing. We all need the rest and relaxation, and we are all the better for it afterwards, mentally, morally and physically. But it passes our dull and misty powers of comprehension that Catholics, people of ways and means, who could with little effort or sacrifice find the way to church, still persist in passing three or four

months without hearing Mass on Sunday. A PLEA FOR THE YOUNG.

-before the close of the following "first Let us leave to the youth his enthus glad day," more than one hope lies shatiasms. We have no right to utter in his tered, and we are already planning to presence those dreary axioms with " do the best we can," knowing that this which some of us strive to quench many of necessity can only be our second best. of our own truest impulses. " Enthus-We would like to know just how much iasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth our work is hurt and hampered by the outward conditions. Perhaps not as accomplishes no victories without it." What one of us, wearied and half beaten much as we think. It takes ingenuity in the struggle for existence, would not and endless patience to meet and make the best of difficulties, but if there were eagerly live over again, if it were possible, one of those happy hours far back no difficulties, no obstacles to overcome, no rough spots to smooth, we should miss in youth, when all our faculties were much, a great deal more than we know alert and alive, when the present or realize, "for to travel hopefully is a seemed desirable, the future full of rosy dreams, and we ourselves masters in better thing than to arrive, and the true success is to labor." capacity? An illusion, perhaps, but it

is out of such illusions that spring inspirations of genius. Some of the greatest work in the world was often conceived and begun in youth. And it is certain that unless the impulse is given then, it never will be. The period comes when scarcely anything seems possible and the spirit of enterprise ed ? wanes. In such seasons of dullness let us refrain from spreading our personal disease. Beware, above all, of bringing the cloud of doubt and discouragement into young eyes. Encourage him rather walls ? to "believe all things and hope all things." And he will then nurse into sturdy life energy that may accomplish something well worth the doing.

old physician or surgeon is of priceless value, but when a teacher fails to attract, he or she is turned out, The large cities are full of once ents punish when they are annoyed and popular and capable teachers who announce laws when they are in a rage lived up to their grand princely inor at the white heat of passion. These comes, saved nothing-and have been they carry out, to be consistent, as turned out to take care of themselves, Herod cut off the head of John the Bapby people to whom they gave the freshtist, because he said he would do so. ess of their youth and the strength of No punishment is of any advantage their manhood. that doesn't carry the conscience of the

These persons live from hand to nouth, sell books, get a little insurance, traffic in a small way to earn a miserable pittance, after having lived a hard life, with harder work and poor way their tastes are to be respected pay.

and justly so. This tyranny over the lads is especially cruel when it keeps SACRAMENT OF PENANCE IS EXthem from a calling they desire and PLAINED FOR NON-CATHOLICS, binds them for life to one they hate The bent of a boy usually comes out

LECTURE BY CONVERT PRIEST AT MOTHER WELL, SCOTLAND, THE SCENE OF LATE ANTI-CATHOLIC RIOTING-MOST MIS-UNDERSTOOD AND DISTORTED OF DOO-TRINES-GENERAL IDEAS OF PROTEST-ANTS-DEEP REGRET AT DELUSIONS OF SCOTCH PEOPLE.

CONCERNING CHURCH MUSIC. Much has been said and more has been written concerning the change in Church music. Some of our self-styled musical CONCERNING CHURCH MUSIC. the Confessional and the Sacrament of critics have overdone the matter, by in-Penance at the Co-operative Hall in that place which was intended for nonterpreting the instructions of the Holy Father to suit their own narrow, biased Catholics and in which Father Graham views. The Gregorian as rendered in said: "There is perhaps no doctrine or

this country may not appeal to the which there is more misunderstanding, distortion, and I will even say calumny, musical sense of all as expressing the meaning of the Mass, but it certainly than this of confession ; no doctrine so much used as this to scare and frighten does not distract one from the Holy Sacrifice as the musical pyrotechnics of people away from Rome as the sink of ini-quity and the 'abomination of desolation.' The general idea among Protestants Mozart and Haydn so frequently do. Sacred music is sublime when the composition fits the words and expresses in (1) The confessional is a source of cor-ruption and imporality both to priest ound the meaning of the text, but no suffering is keener than that endured and people; (2) it is an unholy means of making money; (3) it weakens and destroys a man's will power, saps his moral strength and makes him less able to resist evil and depend upon himself; when a Kyrie Eleison is rendered in dance time. We like dramatic music which paints in sound the scenes of the Credo, etc., but we abhor operatic (4) it is degrading and disgusting to go and tell your sins to any mortal, sinful man, and is bad both for penitent and confessor; (5) it interferes with the peace of families, and causes strife and discord and jealousy between husband One sometimes wonders if one's ideals and wife; (6) and, worst of all, it puts the priest blasphemously in the place of God, setting him in the tribunal of must be forever out of reach. Stimulated by a cheering word-a hearty hand-clasp after a long, restful day in God's open-

iudgm our highest ideals do seem possible of the right which belongs to God alone as " Now, I am free to admit that a few years ago I myself should not have be-lieved and subscribed to all this, at attainment, and yet-why must it be? least would have been silent and been unable to refute or deny it. But now I know differently, and I stand before you to night to declare from my own exper-ience that all such charges are false and

calumnious; that they are hollow and devoid of any solid basis in fact; that they are merely repeated over and over again to terrify and delude and repel you by persons who have not and never had any personal knowledge of the confessional, and do not even know what confession is, and could not tell you what the penny catechism teaches on the subject. And, lastly, I stand here to declare with all the earnestness of my soul that the sac-rament of penance, so far from being the black and hideous and soul-corrupting

institution that it is represented, is, after the Holy Eucharist Itself, the most nsoling of all the seven sacraments; that it brings peace and iov and comfort to the troubled soul; Why do we linger admiringly before a bit of paper on which the brush of the artist has left its faint reproduction that it strengthens a man's will and fortifies his character ; that it gives assurof the beauty of nature, when nature itance of God's forgiveness and certainly self lies all about us, too often unheedof recognition to the sinner through the Precious Blood of Jesus Christ as noth ing else could possibly give, and that, in short, to every convert, rescued from the confusions and doubts and horrible Why are painted pink peach blosson against grey cottage walls more worthy of a glance than living peach bloom uncertainties of Protestantism, it always appears as the most blessed instrument against actual farm-houses and stone ever raised by a merciful God for the saving and sanctifying of souls, and an irresistible proof of the divine origin of the Catholic Church. The answer is as old as art, as old as nature. The painter owes his power " No words can express the sorrow over us to the fact that he sees with dear Scotsmen and feel that so many dear Scotsmen and Scotswomen should be so deluded and finer eyes than ours, and spreads his visions before us so that we may see befooled and blinded in regard to the them by second sight, if not at first. supposed horrors of this life-giving in-What is the secret of the thrill of destitution. I would I had the tongue o an angel or apostle that I might be able light and inspiration awakened by the to sweep away all your cruel and pain-ful doubts and difficulties concerning it, words and presence of gifted men and women? The answer is the same. and annihilate and clean destroy the whole mass of baseless accusations, shameful myths, nonsensical fables and They, with their clearer visions and snamerui mytas, nonsensicar rabies and filthy fabrications piled up against it. I cannot tell you how indignant and angry and impatient (and I hope law-fully so) I often feel that so many souls pious, earnest and God-fearing, with the latent capabilities of achieving a high degree of sanctity, should never theless be deprived of this most sweet source of grace, and be kept back from mounting up the ladder of perfection by an ignorant and irrational dread of

treasure that beautiful and most merciful sacrament, so maligned, so slandered, so misunderstood by others, but for that very reason so much prized and venerfairest works of God, has been blackened ated by every child of the Catholic Church. "Not until the day of judgment,

when the secrets of all hearts shall be revealed will it be known how many souls have been plucked from the very jaws of hell, and how many more have been advanced on the way of perfection by the instrumentality of God's sacraare the iniquities of his boost to Olay

bare the iniquities of his heart to God's priest-whom yet he knows in such a case to be his best and truest friend, case to be his best and truest friend, and not only his best friend, but the absolutely indispensable instrument of God for applying the cleansing blood of Christ to his soul. At length his turn comes. He summons up courage; he rises, trembling and glides into the mercy seat. No human ear will ever learn what there took place, but this at least is certain, that during the few

ast is certain, that during the few inutes spent at the feet of the priest God a resurrection has occurred wonderful than the raising of Lazarus from the tomb, a resurrection the soul from the grave of sin to a

and it white as past sins are blotted out, strestored to the peace of God, reacquires his merits, is established in a state of sanctifying grace a child of God, a brother of Jesus Christ, an inheritor of ieaven. He comes out, and there is a uickness in his step, joy on his counten-ad if you ask him why b that he has experienced the goodness and forgiveness of Almighty God; chance got another has nother period for penance and amend-ent, another proof of God's long-suffer-

ing and tender proof of the is God's friend once more; he was dead and is alive again; he was lost and is found. "The next moment perhaps you may see stepping lightly into the sacred tribunal one whose soul is already almost setting him in the tribunal of virbunal one whose soft is an asy analysis in the presence of the set of the se God; one whose mind and heart never are, and never have been, stained by any grievous offense against her Lord. A few imperfections, some little faults, perhaps unavoidable in the circumstances-such trifles as these are all that ever occur to distress her devout soul and form the material for her selfaccusation. The weekly confession, the frequent, perhaps even daily, Communion of the body and blood of her Saviour keep that soul so bright and beautiful in God's that soul so bright and beautiful in Gous sight; her conscience is so delicate, so sensitive, so truly scrupulous that the smallest speek of dust, so to speak, that falls upon it is at once detected, and causes her as much pain and regret, perhaps even more than would a hideous crime to the man that I spoke of but a moment ago. Little need for forgiveness or absolution in such a case as hers. What she wants is spiritual direc-tion counsel, here a bai

tion, counsel, holy advice how to ad-vance still further on the road of penance and humility, of love of God and union with Christ. "Ah, my dear friends, none but Catholics can adequately realize the heights and depths of the spiritual life; none come again to judge all men upon their but Catholics know to what heroic and sublime perfection even the poorest and opportunity which had been accorded to them to become acquainted with it. How do we get at this doctrine left by eanest of God's children, whom extern ally perhaps you would be inclined to despise, can and do attain by the help Christ, the knowledge of which is so im-Christ, the knowledge of which is so har-portant for the ordering of our lives here as well as for our welfare in the hereafter? One who looks into the matter seriously, carefully, leisurely and without prejudice, shall find that all the of His holy sacraments. In the Catholic Church, and in her alone, indeed, is the science of the saints. "Now, listen. Year after year, week in and week out, day by day goes on throughout the Catholic Church this ossible methods which might appeal to ministry of reconciliation. Kings and colliers, paupers and millionaires, an inquirer as obvious and worthy of consideration are reducible to three. We have to get the doctrines of Christ children, old men and maidens, beggars and plowmen, business men and tradeseither by a personal revelation which Christ makes to us-and this personal keen lawyers and sharp politician revelation we have not; or we have to get them from a writing which Christ left for us—and Christ left men no writand great statesmen, poor and rich, clever and stupid, priest- and Bishops and monks and nuns, aye, and the Pope himself — I say all these are to be seen in some church or within the bounds of ing; or we have to get them from an authority which Christ established and which continues, so safeguarded by Christ's divine assistance as to make it impossible for that authority to make **a** Catholicism approaching with contribu-tion in their hearts and humility and love of God the sacred tribunal from nistake when speaking, as the authority, which is dispensed the free forgiveness of Jesus Christ, their common Saviour. to the Church. Such an authority the Catholic recog-Will you tell me that all these people are befooled, blinded, besotted? These, the best and brightest and holiest in the nizes and obeys, and hence the splendid unity of Catholic life and doctrine throughout the world-a unity that makes impossible the sad innovations of modern day sectarian teaching. Men world? Would they be going to humil-iate themselves like that, and subject themselves to the trials of a confession may not among us pick and choose their and place greater restraints and pen-ance upon ther selves if the thing was a Christian faith and affirm and deny as they list and still remain Catholic. What do you believe? So the little child is asked in the **ear**ly catechism lessons. "I believe all that the Catho-lia Christian I all that the Catho-Christian faith and affirm and deny as mere human invention-if they hated it, and loathed it, and felt it to be an engine of degradation and corruption? They are only bound to go once a year, "I believes and teaches." And "I believe all that the Catholic Church believes and teaches." is the profession yet they go often - every month, every fortnight or every week. Do you seriously tell me that all these great and influential ones of this earth, these aris-tocrats and scholars, the highly born and day when our whole strength is required to meet the onslaughts of those who the intellectual leaders, such as we see in every land, but especially in Cathohave no part with Christ !- America. lic lands, as well as the common crowd

"Be persuaded that it is only by the perversity and lies of men who think evil in their hearts that this, one of the

fairest works of God, has been blackened and made to appear so foul and false. Rather believe those who know it and have experience of it. Believe those who tell you that not more blessed was the Magdalen when she felt the Precious Blood drip been advanced on the way of perfection by the instrumentality of God's s.c.ra-nent of penance. There is the man, for xample, whose conscience is loaded with five or ten or twenty years of ccumulated sins. Upon his face are randed guilt and shame, confusion and emorse. There kneels the wretched an by the side of the confessional, his as, ashamed, like the publican, to lixt

HOW SHALL WE GET AT THE DOC-TRINES TAUGHT BY CHRIST?

A recent incident in the church life of the Presbyterian Synod of New York throws an interesting side-light on the need of a living final authority in the teaching body of the Christian Church. The daily press reports thus describe the incident: "In the face of the ex-pressed opinion that by so doing it was "throwing the Bible out of the Presby-torion (burch' the Presbyterian Church,' the Presbytery of New York, in the chapel of the old Presbyterian Church, ordained George A. Fitch, one of the three spring grad uates of Union Theological Seminary, called by many of his fellow religionists

spite of the fact that they do not believe in the bodily resurrection of Christ, the virgin birth, the inspiration of the entire in the field of music. The follow Bible, the story of Adam and Eve and the forbidden fruit, and many of Christ's miracles. The conservative members o the Presbytery announce that an appeal will be carried up to the Synod of New York at the October meeting.

But what good will the appeal effect No doubt the so-called conservative members of the Presbytery are entirely right in their indignant outburst against the admission into their body as licensed the admission into their body as incensed preachers of Christian truth of men who reject the "stone upon which the Church is builded." Denying the essentials of the Christian faith, how can they teach their fellows to accept the obligations its divine doctrine lays upon them? Yet if these young graduates of a Presbyterian Seminary affirm that their interpre tation of the Bible and of the Confession of Faith in use in the Presbyterian body permits the theological opinions they profess—who shall say them nay? The world has wandered far since the

original note of defiance was sounded against the teaching authority of the Catholic Church, and strange and contradictory doctrines have been dignified by the sacred term of Christ's teaching; surely it is time for men to give more reasonable study to the world-old rule of faith which alone can save man from shipwreck in his religious life.

It is a condition accepted by all genu-ine Christians that Christ, the God-man, established a Church with a definite and fixed doctrine; and that this doctrine was to come down through a continuous

1606

"ALL IS VANITY." Vanity of vanities, and all is vanity. (Eccles. i: 2.) Look around! The world seems fair, Yet sin and care are everywhere; The sunlight plays, but soon, alas, The shadows come; the gleams will

pass. The sweetest flow'r will meet decay: The brightest dream will fade away, And blasted all man's hopes shall be, For ev'rything is vanity.

We build, perhaps, an ancient name, On honored place, or wealth, or fame-A breath will shadow these—the rust Will eat our treasure; in the dust Will moulder what we valued so, And we this truth of truths shall know. And with the Wise Man shall agree That ev'rything is vanity.

"Vanity of Vanities"-The things that fret, the joys that

please: Discordance, rancor, grief and pain, Inspiring thoughts, ambitions vain, to down before the certain fate That for each mortal lies in wait— In God, alone, our trust should be, For all the rest is vanity. -AMADEUS, O. S. F., in Catholic Union and Times.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

Father James J. Conway, S. J., for twenty years a Jesuit educator, died Sunday afternoon, at St. John's Hos-pital, St. Louis, Mo, after a long illness.

Very Rev. Patrick McKenna, professvery Rev. Patrick McRenna, profess-cr of theology in Maynooth, has been appointed Bishop of Clogher, Ireland, to succeed the late Bishop Owens, who died a few months ago.

Seven thousand five hundred men parbefore the twenty sixth annual parade of the Catholic young men's societies of Liverpool, England, held on a recent Sunday.

Adolphe Rette, well known throughout France as an Anarchist writer, and orator, astounded his admirers by giving up the principles of Anarchy and becoming reconciled to the Church.

The Keltic race is still winning laurels in the field of music. The following young ladies were this year successful in winning first class honors from the Toronto College of Music : Margaret Kelly, Beatrice O'Connor, Margaret Donigan, Lizzie Kelly, Jean Turnbull, Mary Adele Gorman and Muriel Stuart.

Here is an extract from a communicaion addressed to the colonel of a Spanish regiment to his men in reference to the Easter duty. "As Catholic soldiers we should wish to comply with the pre-cept of confession and Communion. The bravest soldier is the most submissive to the laws of God.'

Premier Giolitti of Italy has rebuked the attitude of the Socialists towards the Church. They had made violent attacks on the Church and in self de-fence the priests had urged their flocks to vote against anticlerical candidates. It was grossly illiberal, says the Premier, to denounce any section of the nation because it voted as it chose.

The number of converts from the ecent mission to non-Catholics at the Paulist church, New York city, has now reached the total of fifty-one. These were instructed with particular care, some of them taking a special course in De Harbe's larger catechism. Father Conway is confident of a score more coming in; a generous aftermath of a bountiful haryest.

Mgr. Gieure, Bishop of Bayonne, France, who was cited to appear before the correctional court for pronouncing Church without addition or diminution unto the day when He Himself was to against municipal courts, charitable and other associations which in any way indorsed the acquisition of property formerly trine according to the measure of the held by the church, was Monday convicted by default and sentenced to pay a fine of \$100. Two priests who read his pastoral letter from the pulpit were sentenced to a fine of \$5. The scientists of the city of Chicago are turning careful attention to the re-searches of Father A. l'etraitis, a priest searches of Father A. Fetraltis, a priest in South Chicago. Father A. Petraltis arrived from Lithuania four years ago, and up to now scarcely any one heard of him until he procured one of the second largest telescopes in the State of Illinois. According to Father Petraitis's plan, a small observatory has been built in the rectory, where, on bright nights, the learned Lithuanian studies the hidden knowledge of the sky. The Catholic Herald, Sacramento, Cal., tells of a Presbyterian congregation at Hamilton City, Cal, which offered the use of their church with all its appurtenances to the Catholics of the town for a three days' mission con-ducted by Father Allen, S. J. The proffer was accepted and Protestants as well as Catholics flocked to hear the sermons and instructions of the eloquent lesnit. "The neighborly and tolerant spirit shown by the Hamilton City Cal-vinists," remarks the Herald " is highly ommendable and worthy of emulation by the brethren elsewhere.'

Catholic Record.

ER WANTED FOR THE PEMBROKE inte school, an assistant teacher holding a lass professional certificate, to enter on duy mber next. Applicants to state salary, ex-and qualifications. A. J. Fortier, Sec., Pem-

ER WANTED FOR S S. SEC NO. 9. ich. Normal certificate required. Durin ince after the vacation. State experi-ry. Address A. F. Bionde, Vanhorn, On 1604-2.

FIED TEACHER WANTED FOR SEP. tool Sec. No. 3. A., Malden. French and Eng-erred. Salary \$350 a year. Apply to John Sec. Treas., North Malden, Ont. 1624-3. CHER WANTED, FIRST OR SECOND

scertificate, for Vegreville, R. C. S. S. No nch Canadian in pre erence. Apply to E. L Sec., P. O. Box 34, Vegreville, Alta. 1604-3

IERS WANTED FOR ST. IGNAT Steelton, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., one as principal and one female teacher wit class professional errificate. Able to professione experience and salar Address, Rev. E. Tourangeau, S. J., Stee Marie, Ont.

SEPARATE ISCHOOL NO. 7, GLE or second class teacher, male or it the end of summer vacation. salary and qualifications, J. S. Bla Pomona, Ont.

ESSIONAL TEACHER WANTED FOR arate school two miles from Tweed. Apply sa ary and experience to Rev. Father Quinn TED LADY OR GENTLEMAN TEACHER

k BADT OK GENTLEMAN TEACHER r Separate school, Union, Section No. 4 k & Brant, the holder of a first or second, rtificate of qualification. Duties to begin h, 1990. State qualifications, experience and Applications will be received up to Aug. 1st. ddress Nicholas Lang, Sec. Treas. Chep-nt. 160-4

TED TEACHER WITH THIRD OR stter certificate for junior department in e school, Douglas. Duties to begin Aug 16th. alary, qualifications and experience. Apply Aug. 1st to John McEachen, Douglas, Ont

TED-FIRST OR SECOND CLASS PRO ssional teacher for senior room in Tweed Rarate school. Apply stating salary and stand-ames Quinn, Sec. Treas., Tweed, Ont. 1603-3

HELP WANTED. SMEN WANTED FOR "AUTO.SPRAY." Compressed-air Hand Sprayer made. Special-ted for spraying potatoges. Sample Machine approved agents. Cavers Bros. Galt. Ont.

POSITION WANTED. NED WOMAN OF THIRTY, WITH gight child of two. desires position as house-to widower or bachelor, where own child not be objected to. Highest references ex-d. High wages not considered so much as a ome. Address, Mrs. Monica Caulheld, Ger. y, Calgary, Alta. POSITION WANTED.

CONTENTMENT.

St. Paul bade the Hebrews to be con tent with such things as they had : which after all is the true philosophy of life.

more unselfish hearts, learn and express He who shuts his eyes to the electric more of the beauty of thought and life light blazing overhead, and in darkness weeps for the moon, is neither more or than we who are weaker and less noble. They show us the truth and beauty that less than a fool. While the man who are lying close beside us, if we had only has but a penny candle has cause to be known. To look into the heart of every thankful that he does not sit in total darkness.

When one cannot have exactly what

one wants, it is the part of wisdom to take what one can get and make the best of it. It usually will be found that the best is better far than at first seemed possible, and the wisest and happiest are not always the ones who get the best, but the ones who make the best of what they get.

Most tastes in life are acquired, and talents, like grace, are not always hervain longings are sure to sap hope, strength and courage.

Verily, contentment is a work of art, which must be executed by heart and hand, for there is no factory that turns it out to order.

what would be to them, if they only knew it by experience, the most encour-aging and comforting of helps to aid them in their journey through this desert land towards their heavenly

"I hope, in the time at my disposal this evening, to do something to assist you to understand the nature of this great sacrament and its blessings to the soul; and so long as there is breath

in my veins I hope and pray that I may orime to grow old. The old lawyer in my veins I hope and pray that I may ever employ it in leading people who blooms inte a Judge. The successful love God to love also His one true merchant becomes a capitalist, and the Church, and so to come to love and

of millions of every nation and color and --class, and speaking a hundred, or per Did it ever occur to you that the son that loves God would puefer death rather than commit a deliberate venial sin ? haps five hundred, different tongues, for all I know—are they all believing a lie, keeping up a solemn farce?

"We are informed on good authority," "We are informed on good authority," says the London Oatholic Times, "that Rev. S. E. Spooner Lillingston has been received into the Catholic has been received into the Catholic Church in Rome. From 1889 to 1891 he was curate at the Anglican church, Paignton, and he has since been curate at St. Cuthbert's, Kensington, and at St. -what a pity that the logic of the post of an augustine's, Keiburn." At Portishead, tion is not universally recognized in a pristol, England, the Franciscan Minor Conventuals have received into the Church Mrs. Mayne, widow of Major General J. E. Mayne, of the Indian army. This is the second distinguished convert received there since Easter

passing experience and make it yield its utmost gifts. This is true living.

THE TEACHING PROFESSION. Like all business, teaching is some

times a failure and sometimes a success. Men often select the profession, not because they are fitted for it, but because their father or mother was in it. But

editary-and teaching is a sad trade for those who have no heart in it, besides being the only trade in which it is a By permission of Little, Brown & Co., Publishers IN TREATY WITH HONOR

2

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A Romance of Old Quebec.

MARY CATHARINE CROWLEY. Author of "A Daughter of New France," "Thereine of the Strait," "Love Thrives in War," etc.

CHAPTER VIII. TWO WOMEN.

living-room at St. Denis. It was only because her curls were dark and her eyes bright, however, for she was not even French, but a hand-some English girl who, brought thus face to face with an unkempt and ill-looking stranger, stared at me in frightened astonishment. When I came to myself I was in a hut When I came to myself I was in a new on one of the Thousand Islands of the Ottawa, cared for by a lady and two attendants. My chief nurse was no other than the desolate widow of the Among the habitants I had thought it

patriot hero. How strange are the ways of life no disgrace to demand hospitality, but now, I must confess, I found it hard to The hope of performing my promise to him, of protecting the woman he loved, ask for food. I began, and stopped short, partly for the reason that my pride rose up in arms, but more because I was really faint. had been the one thought that spurred me to struggle toward the bridge. Yet now it was not I who was shielding Madame Chenier from the brutality of the soldiers, but she who, assisted by Jacques the habitant and his wife, was aiding me "I am sorry, we already have a serv Never have I met so courageous a woman. Young, beautiful, and alone, for the little light of her child's life had ant-man," she said, recovering from her alarm and flashing at me a roguish glance. "But come in, my good fellow, gone out during those terrible days, she still had strength to devote herself to ministering to the wounded who had and I'll set out a dinner for fire. You are in the nick of time. We have dined well to-day, having for ministering to the wounded who had been hidden away by their friends. Nor could I induce her later to accept company an officer from the garrison at Pressott, who is now smoking a pipe with my father in the parlor. He has my escort to her relatives in the city of Quebec, "No, no," she said, "I will stay here

been sent away up here to interce refugee from Lower Canada, who "No, no," sne said, "I will stay here where I was once so happy, and cherish my husband's memory. Even those who believe him to have been mistaken and reckless must acknowledge that his aim thought may attempt to cross to the States at this point." With as little show of haste as might be I drew back. "Thank you, madame," I said, turning away nonchalantly. "I spoke only of employment. Since I cannot obtain it

was noble. Encouraged by the success of the Americans in achieving their independence, he and those who fought with him thought, if they were only fearless and self-sacrificing enough, they from you, I would better go on. But she laid a hand upon my arm. "My father does not entertain "Madame," I answered, "in Jean Olivier Chenier were united the highguests

would make one welcome here," she inhearted chivalry and valor of the old sisted. French seigneurs and the spirit that, To enter, even with the knowledge that sixty years ago, led on the minute-men an enemy bent on my capture was only a few feet distant, was hardly a greater Who shall say he gave Lexington. his life in vain?"

After a few days, having measured my strength sufficiently to feel that I risk than to seek to return to the wood risk than to seek to return to the woods. A man who needs bread is desperate. I looked into the girl's eyes; they seemed to me kind and true. I suffered her to draw me inside the house. might venture upon a journey. I took sad leave of this brave lady. For years I have not heard of her. Yet I, and the one 1 love best in the world, still pray that, whether she be living or dead. God will reward her for her goodness to dined so comfortably, while her banter dined so comfortably, while her bancer-ing conversation cheered and enlivened me. Ungratcfully I let many of her sallies pass unnoticed, as I debated whether I should ask her help to get me. For to her care, under Providence, I owe my life.

eautiful Feu Follet had been carried away by the redcoats. But when I sought out Monsieur Paquin in over the river. I had just got upon my feet to take the cottage where he had taken refuge, leave, when a hearty English voice called out from across the hallway,-"Phoebe! Phoebe, I say! Here is he said to me,-

"My son, since you must go, you shall have my son, since you muse go, you shall have my horse. If you cannot send him back, sell him and use the money. Here is a small purse I have for you, too. Treat it as a loan if you wish, but take

"Monsieur le cure, you are too good," I replied, accepting his kindness, of which I indeed had need. "Ah, after all you were right in saying the inhabitants vere not well prepared for resistance!

But the curses which, regardless of consequences, I was about to hurl upon her for betraying me, died upon my lips. For her face was make as dening lips. t St. Benoit, St. Scholas Although a tique, and Carillon every house dis-placed the white flag at the approach of placed the white flag at the approach of the troops," he answered, "the men were taken prisoners, the villages burned felt at once that if there was a plot to trap me, she had not known of it. "Wait a moment," she said in a tense and the women and children driven out homeless upon the snowfields or into the whisper.

woods. But we must h ve courage better times will surely come." Setting out, I was soon riding through the door and met the officer in the hall. "Were you looking for me?" I heard the forest guided only by a pocket compass, the most precious of my pos-

with the deeper tone of his reply, and I knew he had turned back with her to sessions, which consisted besides of only the clothes I wore, the cure's horse and three gold coins and some silver in the parlor. and three gold coins and some siver in the purse, almost all the good man had left after the fire. "How I wish I might ride back to the Richelieu! How I long for a glimpse of Many who read this history will think I

was a fool not to embrace it. Yet in lingering I did not ill. After a few moments Phœbe reap-Jacque te, to hear her sweet voice, to look into her beautiful eyes, to speak a word that might bring a smile to her red lips," I said aloud, speaking my words to the snowbirds and the squirrels amid

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

said

Emboldened by my laborer's disguise, I knocked at the kitchen of a house hard by, a more pretentious place than I would voluntarily have chosen; but it covered me with it. But I kept on, as

was the only one in the vicinity.

As the door flew open, schooled as 1 was to meet emergencies, I started. For there before me stood a pretty girl whose order

sudden appearance sent my thoughts back to Jacquette and the settle in the

you by th

to intercept a

in the kitchen, and to day I

I saw that the room was unoccupied.

A younger man's voice laughed gayly, and a firm step sounded in the passage.

Muttering an oath under my breath, I turned sharply to the girl.

Then, springing forward, she opened

A ripple of girlish laughter mingled

chance to escape was before m

For her face was pale as death,

her ask.

one deaf. At this critical moment Phoebe, wrap-ped in a red cloak, came out of the house and spoke to him. "Captain, please !" she cried. " Do you want to frighten our old servant out of his wits? Peter has no more beging than a pest and he is not over out of his wits? Peter has no more hearing than a post, and he is not over nearing than a post, and ne is not over clever. If you object to my sending him across the river to buy some bits of woman's finery which cannot be had in the village, I will recall him."

"Oh, if the man goes on an errand for you, Pheebe, I have no wish to restrain him," answered the captain, lowering his weapon, "but I thought-"

know, you officers will see "Yes, 1 know, you officers will see a political refugee in every country bumpkin until you have caught your fugitive," she answered with a laugh. The wind fluttered the red cloak. Weston thrust the pistol into his belt sgain. What he said I do not know, but I saw that his thoughts were of Phœbe

As I pushed out from the shore, sh began a merry dispute with him. Pre-sently I was well in the current. I could see the girl's scarlet cloak as she and the captain walked up and down the veranda. He had apparently for-gotten both the boat and the boatman A few days later, I dare say, the report went to headquarters that no refuge had crossed at this point ; for Pheebe, am sure kept her own counsel.

CHAPTER IX.

A SHIP OF FATE.

Steering the little dory through the floating ice, I succeeded in reaching the opposite shore. Here a farmer lent me a horse, for which I paid well afterwards nor did I forget the cure of St. Eus tache. The next day, after landing once more on "American soil," I reached Ogdensburg, where I was warmly we comed, and found rest and refreshment I learned too, that large and enthusias New York, and the cities on the chain of Lakes, at which sympathy was expressed for the patriots and money sub

pressed for the particle and modely sub-scribed to the cause. Disappointed at not obtaining news of Ramon, however, and eager to push on, I took a place in one of the sledges of he merchant train bound for the region that promised me a chance to distin My pretty hostess was as good as her ord. Not since I left St. Denis had l mish myself.

It was a clear, cris pmorning. The sunlight on the snow was fairly dazzling. The drivers, in their fur coats and caps, stamped about with their heavy raw-hide boots, and cracked their whips as they awaited the signal to start. The strong, deep-chested horses, as impatient gone as were the men, tossed their to be handsome heads and pawed the snow, while all the bells of their harness tinkled, and the scarlet streamers that tied their braided manes fluttered gayly the captain chafing because you are so long out of his sight. Egad, captain, Phoebe's a famous housekeeper. No doubt you will find her in the kitchen." Enlivened by a cheer from all the boy

of the town, we at last set out. During the days that fo lowed when wrapped in bearskin robes, I was borne swiftly across the icy crust of the snow or in the evenings when I sat in the bar of some hotel where we put up, my thoughts often wandered on in search of

Still I marvelled at his forwardne in snatching at the mission to St. Albans, his eagerness to leave the Richelieu ; and still I could discover no reason for his strange conduct. Naturally, from these cogitations my

reverie turned to Jacquette. I recalled how piqued she had been at his going way so willingly, and at last a solution

"Yes, that is it," I said to myself. Ramon must have discovered Jac-uette's girlish fancy for him. In the beginning I thought his heart was stirred by her beauty and goodness, even as mine was. Evidently I was even as mine was. Evidently I was nistaken; he felt for her only the admiration of youth for a pretty and charm ng girl. He did not love her; there-

peared. "You are still here! Then you be fore he felt bound to go away. "Another man might have lingered. lieve I did not mean to entrap you, sir," she said, clasping my hands in her accepting the flattery of her innocent affection, basking in the sunshine of her earnestness. "I knew you as the man the captain sought. But I too have smiles, yet giving nothing in return been on the watch. I sent our maid-servant home to visit her people, and the man-servant lies in a besotted sleep. But Ramon was the soul of honor. The name Rycerski signifies 'knightly,' and never was chevalier worthier of the title. If Jacquette imagined in Luckily for you, he is fond of his cups. Our rowboat lies beside the house. courtesy a tenderer significance than Leave it at the boathouse on the oppo-site shore, and it will be restored to us." "How can I ever thank you, Pheebe?" the language of compliment, it was not his fault, I know." Nevertheless, I was inclined to be angry with him actually "How can rever unknown your provide the provided of the provid blied. "I abhor the rebellion, but my beautiful, so lovable, and so warm hearted as Jacquette? He is not wor mpathy goes out to a man who, having failed in an attempt to aid his friends, finds himself friendless. The captain is thy of her. Ah yes, he is—there's the pity of it. He is and she knows it; therebound in honor to do his duty, but I am fore his departure wounded her cruelly. going to save him from the unpleasant luty of sending a fugitive to the gal-It must be that his word was pledged before he came across the sea. In Poland, perhaps, or one of the capitals Bidding me exchange my coat for nother which she took down from a of Europe he met and loved some noble woman. Brave Jacquette ! peg in a corner, she made me tie down my cap with a gray knitted scarf that also belonged to the bibulous servantspirit she strove to conceal her sadness yet her apparent indifference and gayety were but as the jewels and laces beneath man. which many a sweet woman hides an unhappy heart. Ah, how true is the "Now go," she said, "while I return t 'Love one who does not love saying, you, answer one who does not call you and you will run a fruitless race !' Here "In effrontery I have never been backam I loving Jacquette with all the strength of which my nature is capable ward," said I. And after pressing her hands once et she cares not at all for me, but fo nore I walked out. The boat was beside the house, as she Ramon, who does not love her. What a play it is, half tragedy, half comédy !" I made up my mind to one thing, howhad told me. Laying hold of it, I began to shove it down the bank to the river. ever.

The snow crunched under the runners "The Caroline, lying at the wharf be will go over in the morning,"

I lodged with him, therefore. came readily enough, but some time in "the wee sma' hours" I was awakened by a voice crying through the darkness

"Boat aboy? Answer or I fire." It was the sentinel of the Caroline

challenging some one. I rose, and groping about, began to get into my clothes. "The countersign ? Halt ! I must have the countersign !" continued the guard.

'Hush, I'll give it to you when we get on board," came the answer, cau-tious and low, "there are British boats

close by." As I peered through the window I saw the outline of a rowtoat astern of the

The report of a musket broke the still ness of the night, and the next moment

ness of the night, and the next moment all was uproar on the little vessel. By this time I was dressed. Thrust-ing my pistols into my belt, I ran down stairs and out to the wharf, on which the other lodgers of the house and the few neighbors also gathered. Few of them were armed. We, who were, fired into the gloom. A party of redcoats were trying to land after an attempt to de-celve the sentinel, but as we heard, rather than saw them, our shots had rather than saw them, our shots had ittle effect, I fear, except to drive them

back momentarily. Before we had time to reload they leaped upon us, being more than three times our number, and force i us back at the point of their swords.

Upon the steamer the crew made a powered, however, and forced ashore. " My God! What are the enemy go ing to do next?" exclaimed the man who had fought next to me, as we were driven against a wall, where short work night have been made of us but for the

darkness. " They are casting off the steamer

moorings," I said. Other villagers, aroused by the firing came running to the spot. Already the redcoats had cast off the Caroline, and presently she began to float down the

shot from her lower deck and began to climb up her sides. "They have set her on fire, and there

are wounded volunteers on board," cried

my companion, in horror. Now she was enveloped in a sheet of flame and drifting rapidly down the cur-

rent. It was an awful scene-on the shore a It was an awful scene—on the shore a handful of men who had plunged into a fight before they were more than half awake and been worsted by the force of numbers; the blackness of night, which a pall upon the water rendered lay like and aided the escape the sky invisible of the invaders, who had at once taken again to their boats ; and the doomed vessel, at first a spectral shape of smoke and now a blazing meteor, drifting onward with its already dead and dying

Presently, by the light which now shone from her, we saw that she had stranded in a bed of rushes. Before ong she drifted loose again and forged down the river, a ship of flame which became like the reflection of a star upon

the water in the distance. Then, as we watched her in dazed Then, as we watched her in dazed horror, all at once her burning hulk dis-appeared as suddenly as though the spirits of the deep stretched up and dragged her down beneath the swirling

rapids. Something as terrible did indeed happen. Borne onward by the mad water which every moment gathered strength and passion, she had leaped with them over the brink of the Great Falls of the Niagara into the abyss of mist and rock and spray, like the Indian goddess Papukee, the lightning, leaping into the arms of her lover the Storm Cloud.

It was a grand sepulture for the volunteers whose funeral pyre the burn-ing craft had been, a tomb in the sublime chasm with the stupendous ice-bridge formed by the frost and mists for their

The snow crunched under the train drew up of the sledges, and the train drew up before a peaked roofed two-story inn, over which was the sign in large letters, "Woodworth's Steamboat Hotel." western tavern, but since known far and wide. How dear to this heart are the scenes of my child hood, When fond recollection presents them to view 1 The orchard, the meadow, the deep-tangled wild-A small wiry man, whose swart skin and shock of black hair proclaimed him The orchard, the meadow, the deep-tangled wild-wood, And every loved spot which my infancy knew. The wide spreading pond, and the mill that stood by French Canadian, rushed out to re-

ceive the other two passengers and myit, The bridge and the rock where the cataract fell. The cot of my father, the dairy house nigh it, And e en the rude bucket that hung in the well. self. "Ha, ha, it is a hard journey up the Strait," he said with bustling polite-ness. "Maintenant, les m'sieurs will heavy voices, several of which w

ness. "Maintenant, les matter au charbon find a fire and a mug of cidre au charbon a netit verre good, after the wind has or a petit verre good, after the wind has cut like a whip all the way from San-dusky. The dinner will be served in " The old oaken bucket, the iron-bour The moss-covered bucket that hung

uarter of an hour." Glad enough we were to alight and stretch our limbs.

I was, however, in no hurry to enter the house, but lingered to the last. When the smiling waiter who had wel-comed us turned toward me I called out to him.

" Toussaint !"

"Toussaint!" The little Frenchman started as though shot, and stared at me with widely dilated eyes. I nodded to him, reassuringly, and he broke out into a volley of delighted ex-

clamations in his native tongue. "M'sieur Adair ! Do I see him in the flesh ? We have heard he was killed

the flesh ? We have heard he was killed at St. Eustache." "Happily, I am still very much alive, Toussaint," I said, laughing to conceal my emotion, as the warm-hearted fellow actually embraced me. "But how comes it you are so far from Chambly ?" "Ah, m'sieur, Louisonne is bien sage," he explained with a sigh, which might be taken as an expression of content or

be taken as an expression of content or dissatisfaction, as one chose. "After the redcoats raided the village hoping to capture m'sieur and M'sieur Rycerski, who were known to have rescu

the two patriots, she said, 'Toussaint, you are so brave you will be going off to fight unless I take care of you and 'tit Louison. I have cousins at Le Détroit. We will go there.' It was a long voyage, We will go there. It was along you go, but Louisonne is not to be daunted, m'sieur. We got across the country to the St. Lawrence without going to Mon-tréal, and once on a batteau we were

safe. So now I am a waiter as well as a barber. Says Louisonne, 'Let the barber. Says Louisonne, 'Let the patriots serve the cause and you serve

he patriots. Is it not the same, m What thinks m'sieur ?' "I think Louisonne is a wise woma

and it is certainly pleasanter to be in Le Détroit than under the snows at St ler the snows at St Denis or St. Eustache." 'Ugh! Will m'sieur come in where

warm ?" stammered Toussaint it is with a shudder. Laughing again I followed him into

the bar. Here the great hearthfire, sanded floor, the small tables, and the row of gleaming decanters and glass attractively arrayed, presented a pic-ture of comfort a traveller could hardly

fail to appreciate after having been long on the road. "Welcome, gentlemen," roared "mine host," old Ben Woodworth, rising from his chair by the chimney and putting

aside his pipe. He was a broad shouldered, gray-haired man of about sixty years of age with firm lips, and eyes that now beamed with kindness, but might on ceasion blaze up with anger.

eers.

this." I said.

When we were thanked out we pro-ceeded to the drawing-room. It was rude, indeed, but the same could not be rude, indeed, but the same conta hor be said of the dinner whose especial glory was a plump, wild turkey, for which game the locality is noted. Never, even at Christmas, do I desire a better

> As I was too fagged out to wish to inger downstairs, Toussaint showed me to my quarters.

In going thither we passed a very

"It is also used for patriot meetings," "It is also used for patriot meetings," he significantly told me. The carpets of the hostelry were not include that three plus softened by

velvet, but three ply, softened by avy linings of hay. The furniture heavy linings of hay. was if pine, not mahogany. At table the forks were steel, not silver, the knives had bone handles, and all

girl locked on with an intense interest. What is that ?" she demanded. "That is the collection that the appointments of the place were

repeated thrown of with he posite. open an prised, child h Then came the chorus, rolled out by the foo comer : That moss-covered vessel I hailed as a treasure paused lantern the slic towards on his

JUL

felt her fully she ton whice

Just a

click, cl some bl outside

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That most cover to vesser i make as a res-for often at noon when returned from the fi-found it the source of an exquisite pleasure. The purest and sweetest that nature can yie flow ardent 1 seized it, with h.nds that were And quick to the white-peebbled bottom it fi Then soon, with the emblem of truth overfil dripping with c Again the swelling voices took up the

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author to a little knot of friends in this

nelody,-"The old oaken bucket, the iron-bon The moss-covered bucket arose fro

"How sweet from the green mossy brim to receive it, As, poised on the curb it inclined to my lips ; Not a full, blushing goblet could tempt me to leave

The brightest that beauty or revelry sips. And now, far removed from the loved hal

The tear of regret will intrusively swell; As fancy reverts to my father's plantation. And sighs for the bucket that hangs in the well. " The old oaken bucket, the iron-bound bucket The most-covered bucket that hangs in the w

The singers who thus celebrated the joys of temperance even while they sipped the strong punch of old Ben's brewing at last were silent. The frequenters of the tavern departed : the

guests tramped upstairs to their rooms. Gradually the house became quiet, except for the sonorous echoes aroused by those who slept audibly. But still the refrain of the song lingered in my mind. "The old oaken bucket, the mosscovered bucket that hung in the Its melody lulled my senses.

several hours afterwards, when I awoke to find my fire gone out, did I realize that I had fallen asleep in my chair. TO BE CONTINUED.

CHILD AND THE BURGLAR

Father Clancy leaned back in the easy chair in his study and heaved a sigh of wholesome contentment. It had been a trying day in many ways—as what Sunday was not ?-but the priest had borne all the labors and the petty vexations of the day with the patience and a cheerfulness that came naturally to a clear mind in a sound body. While he sat there musing, a little curly-headed cirl, about six years of age, rush d into the room.

"Oh, Father Clancy," she cried. please play house with Veronica !" The priest laughed and shook his head cisi

Father Clancy is to o tired to play house just now. You may amuse your-self with this book for a while," and he tossed her an illustrated volume that lay on the table nearby. As the little one turned the pages he

looked down at her with good-natured perplexity. Veronica was the adopted daughter of his brother, Henry Clancy, out of the largeness of his heart, had taken her from the orphan asylt m the year before, and in that short ound herself about his heart with the silken cords of love. She had b for the privilege of spending a week at the rectory, in spite of Father Clancy's laughing protests that he had no facilities for the entertainment of young

ladies. While he watched the child at play it occurred to him that there was one part of the day's work still unfinished. He got up, went to his desk and took out of it a large bag filled with silver and banknotes-the collection which had taken up in the church that day for the benefit of the orphans. He walked over to a small safe that stood in the corner of the room and deposited the money there and closed the door. The little

8877 taken up to day in church for the bene-fit of the little orphaus."

A few minutes more and a lurid light

my comrade or reverted to the time when we were together at St. Denis.

of the enigma dawned upon me.

But since to return to the north was impossible, I set my face toward the

southwest. "Somewhere in that great country I may meet Ramon," I continued, com-muning with myself. "Together, perhaps we may still struggle for the Patrio Cause, which I trust may yet grow strong.

Many were the adventures of my way. In order to avoid the bands of soldiers now marching up and down the province making arrests, I took a round-about route. There were, however, a few French in the region through which I passed, and these good people sent me on from one to another. Among them the repetition of the magic words *conte* qui coute invariably procured for me food and lodging. Once I was stopped by a farmer wh

Once I was stopped by a tarmer who took me for a horse thief. To get out of the pred cament. I was forced to acknowledge myself a reforee. Luckily, the man was a friend of our people. After this I sold the horse, since

there was no chance to send him back. At another time I had to strip and swim across a stream thick with floating ice, carrying my clothes strapped on my back.

Again, disguised as a farm labourer, I had the pleasure of watching a party of soldiers as they searched a house for me.

At first I kept away from the St Lawrence, although to cross it would mean liberty; but I had heard that the border was closely watched. One day, I came out of the woods to find myself near the banks of the river, just above

a small village. Before me extended the blue waters ice-bound along the edge, but in the centre a strong sweeping current. Be-yond was the sunlit American shore. liar. ould I but reach it I should find safety friends, and freedom.

But of what did it avail me to gaze upon that shore with such delight? still alone; at any moment my flight might be cut off; I had eaten nothing all day; and to attempt to swim the great Dr. stream at this season would be simply to commit suicide.

"Eh bien, I may as well take my life in my hands as die of cold and hunger," said to myself.

entertain our visitor. Whatever hap-pens, put off boldly, like one going about his affairs."

While I was thus engaged the officer came out of the front door and paced

the veranda. My heart beat faster than usual, I

will admit, but I continued to push the pat, at the same time stealing a glance at him. He was a good-looking fellow, and his appearance was strangely fami-

In another moment I recognized him,

and my astonishment almost betrayed me. He was Captain Weston, whom Ramon had arrested at St. Denis, the prisoner whose plight had aroused Jacquette's sympathy, the man whom Dr. Nelson had sent to St. Charles,

where, probably, at the arrival of the soldiers he had regained his liberty. "What ho! Who are you, and what are you doing there?" he cried out, and I heard the click of his pistol as he

"If I come through the war unmaime and with my health," I decided, "I will

go back to Jacquette and tell her of my great love. I will be patient, and after a while her love may turn to me. Had any one else come between us I would hated him. God help me, I am insanely jealous as it is. But how can

hate my friend because he has involuntarily won the treasure I long to pos sess

After a week of travelling I reached Fort Schlosser on the Niagara River near the town of Buffalo. It was late in

the evening. "Is there a boat in which I can take passage to Navy Island, where Lyon Mackenzie, leader of patriots of Ontario, is drilling volunteers?" I asked of the keeper of a tavern on the water-front.

The next day I got over in a rowboat to Navy Island and had my interview with Mr. Mackenzie. I was surprised to find the lion of the Patriot Cause, as he was called, a small man with reddish and beard. From his reputation hair for boldness and activity I had fancied

him a giant. "Major Adair," he said, giving me the title by which I soon became known, "the violation of the neutrality laws in gave all the money he took in at th this burning of the Caroline will start a play to buy arms and ammunition for the patriots. Not long ago, too, the conflagration throughout the United States. After you have told the story States. After you have told the story of St. Denis and St. Eustache in this vicinity, I want you to repeat it farther up the Lakes." A week later, accordingly, I set out

for the city of Detroit, which was settled by French chevaliers from Mon-treal more than a hundred years ago.

Again the journey was to be by sledge, but this time the horses had neither bells nor trappings, and our tra n departed as quietly as possible. We had not gone many miles before I liscovered the reason for this absence of ostentation. Under the robes and blankets of every sledge were secreted so many muskets and as large a share of powder and bullets as could be thus powder and outlets as could be takes carried. During the days when we pro-ceeded along the shore of Lake Erie and thence up the American bank of the Detroit River, we left a supply of these

war-like presents at many farm-houses and the farmers hid them in the cellar or garrets.

It was late in the afternoon of a January day when the conductor of our par y awoke the echoes of the leafless woods with the notes of his horn, as a signal that we were approaching the frontier town of the old seigneurs.

" The sledges, the sledges, from Sar dusky," vociferated a rabble of urchins, bandying their news in French and English, as they swarmed around our cavalcade.

Several blanket-coated, fur capped idlers, who lounged by the tavern wall in the last rays of the sunshine, woke up and ran toward us.

Our drivers flourished their whips. " Whoa !" they cried to their horses

absolutely plain ; yet every roo its guest year in and year out. The old hotel was famed through the pion-"What are you putting it there for ?"

"For safe keeping," he responded. "Will it do the orphans very much eer west of that day. "M'sieur will be pleased to hear od ?" she asked in her innocent way. "Oh, very much good," he responded rnestly "It will buy them food to that the town is all for our people who are fighting for independence," con-tinued my valiant barber and waiter, as he put another log into the wood earnestly eat, clothing to wear, and beds to sleep stove by which my room was warmed. "Last night the manager of the theatre

"When will they get it ?" "To-morrow, God willing," he replied.

And then he gave the knob on the safe a final turn and arose and went about his duties. In the meantime it had grown dusk, and the housekeeper armory was broken into and five hun-dred muskets were taken by the voluncoming down stairs, had pushed a button

and turned on the electric lights in the "Then not only the descendants of little apartment which was half study and half sitting-room. Father Clancy the seigneurs who settled here a cen-tury ago, but others are interested in was simplicity itself, but in the manage-ment of his household and his church

our struggle ?" "Others ? Ma foi, it is so," contin and school he was the most progressive of men. The telephone, electricity, and all of the modern contrivances for savned Toussaint in French. "Why, all the people of the northwestern frontier are with the patriots heart and soul. The all of the modern contrivances for sav-irg time and labor were in evidence about his premises. Veronica noticed the turning on of the light with childish glee, and when she discovered that another push of the button would extin-guish the light she was soon engaged in playing a game of her own, which she called "Light and Darkness." young men want to enlist at Navy Island. Not only Dr. Thellor sland. Not only Dr. Theller, a countryman of m'sieur's, but the mayor and many prominent gentlemen of the town are hot for our cause ; the United marshal finds it well not to see many things, and some say even the governor is in sympathy with us."

Tea was served about 6 o'clock, and "Toussaint, I am glad to know all an hour or so after that Veronica was tucked away in bed in a little room off While we spoke the sound of music the second floor landing. Father Clancy retired early himself that night, and bearose from the bar, a man's voice sing-

ing in a clear rich baritone. "It is Mr. Sam Woodworth, Mr. Ben's brother," Toussaint ran on. "He made the song he is singing, and the guests like it, for it gives them a chance fore 11 o'clock the house was in dark-ness. Sometime between midnight and morning a little pattering sound was heard on the stairway and Veronica, with her snow white nightgown and cute o join in. But m'sieur will excuse me little cap, appeared at the head of the I must go. There may be more news to hear, and parbleu, as Louisonne says, it is well to keep one's ears open." landing. There was a mischievous look in the bright little eyes as she made her way slowly down the stairs, which were dimensional the base in the ball.

in the bright interest is a sub-way slowly down the stairs, which were dimly lighted by the lamp in the hall-way. Her purpose was quite evident. She was making for the switch which be was making for the switch which When he was gone, I seated myself by the stove, for though weary. I was not inclined to retire. He had inadvertently left my door ajar; I did not ris controlled the electric light. It was evident that she proposed a continuation of her newly invited game of "Light and to close it. The merriment below buoyed up my spirits, and anon there borne to me on the air, fragrant The house was wrapped in with the piquancy of the various in-gredients that went to make up a cor-dial for which old Ben was renowned. Darkness. gloom, and she wished to see for if a mere turn of the button would fi the place with bright light. Slowly would flo the words of the song, trolled by its

JULY 31, 1909.

le knot of friends in this but since become n, b wide.

neart are the scenes of my child. tion presents them to view 1 meadow, the deep-tangled wild-

ot which my infancy knew, pond, and the mill that stood by rock where the cataract fell, er, the dairy house nigh it, sucket that hung in the well."

the chorus, rolled out by several of which were

bucket, the iron-bound bucket red bucket that hung in the w

ed vessel I hailed as a treasure when returned from the field, se of an exquisite pleasure, extension in the second second second dit, with h.nds that were glowing white-pebbed bottom if fell; he emblem of truth overflowing, he coolenses. It toge from the weat?"

welling voices took up the

bucket, the iron-bound bucket, ered bucket arose from the well

the green mossy brim to receive it, curb it inclined to my lips ; ng goblet could tempt me to leave

t beauty or revelry sips, noved from the loved habitation, t will intrusively swell ; to my father's plantation, bucket that hangs in the well."

en bucket, the iron-bound buck vered bucket that hangs in the

s who thus celebrated the perance even while they strong punch of old Ben's last were silent. The frethe tavern departed : the bed upstairs to their rooms. he house became quiet, exsonorous echoes aroused by lept audibly. But still the the song lingered in my

l oaken bucket, the mossket that hung in the well." ulled my senses. Not until rs afterwards, when I awoke fire gone out, did I realize allen asleep in my chair. O BE CONTINUED.

AND THE BURGLAR.

Clancy leaned back in the in his study and heaved a lesome contentment. It had ying day in many ways-as ay was not ?—but the priest all the labors and the petty of the day with the patience erfulness that came naturally mind in a sound body. While e musing, a little curly-headed t six years of age, rush d into

Father Clancy," she cried, lay house with Veronica !" est laughed and shook his head

r Clancy is too tired to play t now. You may amuse your-this book for a while," and he r an illustrated volume that

table nearby. little one turned the pages he we at her with good-natured y. Veronica was the adopted of his brother, Henry Clancy, e largeness of his heart, had r from the orphan asylum the ore, and in that short time she erself about his heart with the rds of love. She had begged rivilege of spending a week at ry, in spite of Father Clancy's protests that he had no facili-the entertainment of young

he watched the child at play it to him that there was one part ay's work still unfinished. He vent to his desk and took out of e bag filled with silver and bankhe collection which had been in the church that day for the f the orphans. He walked over Il safe that stood in the corner room and deposited the money ad closed the door. The little

ted on with an intense interest, tis that?" she demanded. t is the collection that was p to day in church for the bene-e little orphans." at are you putting it there for ?" safe keeping," he responded. 1 it do the orphans very much she asked in her innocent way. very much good," he responded by "It will buy them food to thing to wear, and beds to sleep

felt her way down the stairs, and care-fully she reached toward the little but-ton which would turn on the light. the eyes and the features of the infant were there.

JULY 31, 1909.

she said.

for them.

orphans ?"

"Did you ever see my beads?" she sked, with a curious lisp. "No," he answered. Just at that moment there was a click.

Just at that moment there was a click, click, click—a noise evidently made by some blunt instrument on the shutters outside the sitting-room. The child paused in wonderment. The sound was repeated, and presently, the window was thrown open. Veronics stood stock still, with her eyes glued on the window op-posite. The next moment it was thrown open and a man entered the room. Sur-She pulled at a string at her neck and drew up a rosary. "They were mamma's," she said. "I always wear

He recognized them with a dart of pain. The recognized them with a dart of pain. The man was on his knees now, and the tears were streaming from his eyes. "Oh, what I've lost!" hs moaned. "What, the money?" she asked. "Something more precious than money," he answered. "But I'll leave you; that will be my sacrifice, my atone-ment."

posite. The next moment it was thrown open and a man entered the room. Sur-prised, but by no means frighten.d, the child hid behind the big newel post at the foot of the staircase. The new-comer glanced around the room and used on if to hear some sound

paused as if to hear some sound. After that he pulled out a little dark lantern from his pocket, and, opening up the slide, sent a narrow cone of light towards the little safe. He got down on his hands and knees, and, drawing He turned to her as he reached the window. "Good night," he cried, good night,

little one." "Way," she exclaimed, "you are not

going without seeing uncle, are you?" He hesitated on the threshold. "Wait a minute," she cried. "I'll call uncle." And the next instant the on its hands and thees, and, trawing some heavy instrument from his pocket, began to pick the lock of the old-fashioned safe. For more than five

fashioned safe. For more than five minutes he kept this up, and presently, with a grunt of satisfaction, he pulled open the door. The child had remained as motionless as a statue during this performance, but as the thief reached for the bag of money a sudden resolu-tion seemed to shoot through her frail forme. She reached over towards the childish voice rang through the corri-dor. A few moments later Father Clancy was hurrying down the stairway, buttoning his cassock as he descended. The child called to him before he reached the landing. "Uncle, here is a man who wants to see

She reached over towards the

button, and, giving a push, flooded the room with light. The man jumped to Astonishment was depicted on the priest's face. He looked at the child and then at the man, and finally his room with light. The man jumped to his feet instantly and turned with an oath on his lips. He had pulled a pis-tol from his hip pocket, and was prepared for a battle to the death. But when he gazed upon that little night-gowned figure the desire to fight seemed to ooze theorych the tips of his fingers. He gaze rested understandingly on the half open safe. He spoke angrily: "A thief—and with the orphan's noney.

"I have—a—child in the orphan asylum myself," murmured the thief, in broken tones. "I have not disturbed your collection." Eather Classer looked at the man through the tips of his fingers. He looked around the room suspiciously, as

looked around the room suspiciously, as if to see some one else present, but no, he was alone in the room with the child. Strange to say, the little one was the more self-possessed of the two. She was the first to speak. She did so with a sound of reproach in her lisping tones. "You were roing to take that more " your collection." Father Clancy looked at the man searchingly. He was evidently telling the truth. Still, such a person should not be at large. He was a menace to society. Reasoning it out this way with-out any personal feeling, the priest walked over toward the burglar alarm. He reached up for the knob of the cen-trivance. The thief stood motionless, awaiting developments. Suddenly 'You were going to take that money,' Tue man did not know whether to laugh or cry. The situation was so novel that he lost his customary clever-

awaiting developments. Suddenly Father Clancy felt a plucking at hi ness in adapting himself to circumstan-Suddenly ces. "Now, don't deny it," she said in a voice of authority. "I saw you reach assock. He turned around and beheld Veronica. The innocent little face was quite pale, but the look of intelligence

voice of authority. I saw you reach in for the money." "Well," he said, finally, wondering all the time just how he should act under such peculiar conditions, "what of it?" "What of it?" she exclaimed, her shrill voice ringing. "Why, a good deal of it. That money belongs to the owed a thorough understanding of the "Don't, uncle." ste cried. Don't."

"Why not ?" he asked, curiously. "Because he has a child in the orphan sylum," she said simply. Father Clancy looked the intruder quarely in the eyes. The man squirmed ineasily under the prolonged stare. He

"To the orphans?" he muttered, weakly. "Yes," she answered, "to the poor orphans who have no parents to provide oved a step forward and laid his pistol on the table.

"Go ahead," he said hoarsely, "go thead and ring. I'm prepared to take A curious change began to come over the man. He remembered in a vague sort of way that he had a child who was

ny medicine. Veronica stood looking pleadingly into ner uncle's eyes. Father Clancy halting, pointed to the weapon on the table. an orphan. When her mother died five years before he had placed the little one in an asylum under the direction of the Sisters of Charity, and then he had gone

"Why did you do that ?" "I didn't know I was breaking into rectory. I'm not trying to excuse my-self, only telling the truth. It's the first time I ever carried a pistol, too-Sisters of Charley, and then be had gone his way, selecting crime as the easiest method of obtaining the money he needed to gratify his passions. But during all these years the face of the child was be-fore him like an accuser, and a well re-

and, I hope, the last." "Why," the priest exclaimed, "you

eem sorry." The thief looked in the direction of membered voice rising in his ears in the seem sorry. The thief looked in the direction of Veronica before replying. Her return glance of confidence brought the mist before his eyes. He uttered two words. They came from his very heart : "I am." "You have reached the parting of the ways, my friend," said the priest firmly, but not unkindly. "Why not take the right road here and now." Veronica listened with wide open eyes. The next moment she saw her uncle putting on his stole and seating himself in a chair in the corner of the room. After that her thief went down on his knees and began pouring the story of his wicked life into the ears of the priest. There was a confused, unintelligible murmur of voices for some membered voice rising in his ears in the night and at times when he least desired it. Now the whole thing flashed up be-fore his mental vision. His long con-tinued silence seemed to irritate Ver-

onica. "Why don't you say something?" she said. "Surely you don't intend to take the money that belongs to the

Why not ?" he said feebly, and this time his voice trembled in spite of him-"Why not ?" she echoed. "Why, if

you do, the orphans will have no roof over their heads, they'll have no clothes wear and no food to eat." Is that so ?" he answered with a

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olemnity of the service, as well as the perfectly satisfactory, and when he had finished the instructions I wanted to be a Catholic.' disgraced.

"He never saw the girl again, but that ittle incident in his life had made him a Catholic.

"This only goes to show how a trifling circumstance may be fraught with deep significance, and teaches us how much a little zeal on the part of our Catholic people can do toward removing the obstacles that stand in the path of our non Catholic brethren."

AN IRISH CATHOLIC BISHOP ON

JUSTICE TO PROTESTANTS.

A fine spirit of tolerance and neighborliness as regards the relations of Protestants and Catholics in Ireland informs the Lenten pastoral of the most Rev. Dr. Dwyer, Bishop of Limerick. Referring to the working of the land purchase act and the many econ-omic evils which will be abated by the passing of the soil into the hands of those who till it, Dr. Dwyer says that he is convinced that something better still will flow from the new order of things. He says:

" The religious separation of the landand tengths separation of the land, was fenced round, and intensified by the opposition of their material interests. "Is that so? The answered sickly smile. "Yes, that's so," she replied. "And "Yes, that's so," she replied. "And more than that, you'll be taking the money that was given to the orphans by gave it in the collection to-day. I know it because uncle told me all about it to-night." During this time the man had been During thi sooner or later in religion, as well as in the land, we shall see the undoing of the evil work of the penal times, and the whole people of this country drawn the start in the promotion of her "Go ahead.' He rushed over and gave Veronica The gray mists of the sky were begin the gray mists of the sky were begin together first in the promotion of her material welfare, and then reaching a The gray mists of the sky were begin-ning to give way to the rosy tints of the morning, and the reflection lighted up the face of the departed thief as the priest exclaimed in his cheery voice. "God bless you; don't forget your purpose of amendment."—Philadelphia higher and holier union when we all once again, as in the olden days, kneel before the same altars. "Surely this is a vision that one may love to contemplate; it may seem to be a dream, but it is one of those that God purpose of am Standard and Times. may yet realize for us. "But it it is to come about, much "But it it is to come about, much under God's grace depends upon our of the Catholic clergy in America, and TO ROME BY A NEW ROAD. HOW ONE CONVERT WAS LED INTO THE CHURCH BY A DANCE.



the Bishop of Brooklyn. "Oh, very well," said the specialist, and Msgr. Taaffe, believing the episode had come to a pause, dismissed the mat-ter for the time being. Two days later the specialist visited Msgr. Taaffe upon his own invitation and he handed the Monsignor a document upon which there were official seals. The gist of it was that the Cardinal-Vicar of Rome, having product of some higher scheme. As every individual has a right to individual existence and to recognition of those claims and obligations which that those claims and obligations which that existence imposes on others, so, too, nations have a right to national exist-ence, and to everything, be it language or education or moral training, or due were official seals. The gist of the was that the Cardinal-Vicar of Rome, having been appealed to by an eminent Roman specialist in diseases of the throat in be-half of Msgr. Taaffe, unhesitatingly con-curred in the specialist's opinion that Msgr. Taaffe should safeguard his health by crowing a heard, and exercising his material prosperity, or whatever else without which its proper development would be impossible. Solern was the obligation the Catholic Church imposes on her children to love their home and by growing a beard, and exercising his to honor their parents; and like to it was the command she gave to each to honor and love their fatherland. To no right as Cardinal-Viear to aid a brother priest he decreed by special dispensa-tion that Msgr. Taaffe might cultivate a beard forthwith. The Monsignor, who had had no knowledge of what the speci-alist was going to do, was greatly aston-ished when he read the document from the Goralizat and he readily compiled honor and love their landerland. To be one, be he priest or layman, did she leave it a matter of free thought or free choice to love his country. The Catholic Church would not pull down the boundaries which God set up between the Cardinal, and he readily complied with the commands of the specialist.

iant beard and was so changed in appear-ance that but few of his congregation who chanced to meet him immediately upon his return from abroad recognized land on account of ill-health.

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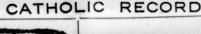
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en will they get it ?" norrow, God willing," he replied.

then he gave the knob on the final turn and arose and went his duties. In the meantime it rown dusk, and the housekeeper down stairs, had pushed a buttom rned on the electric lights in the apartment which was half study alf sitting-room. Father Clancy nplicity itself, but in the manage-of his household and his church hool he was the most progressive The telephone, electricity, and the modern contrivances for savme and labor were in evidence his premises. Veronica noticed nis premises. Veronica holidish rning on of the light with childish and when she discovered that ar push of the button would extin-the light she was soon engaged in ag a game of her own, which she

was served about 6 o'clock, and ur or so after that Veronica was d away in bed in a little room of cond floor landing. Father Clancy d early himself that night, and be 11 o'clock the house was in dark-Sometime between midnight and ing a little pattering sound was l on the stairway and Veronica, her snow white nightgown and cute cap, appeared at the head of the There was a mischievous look ng. There was a mischlevous lot e bright little eyes as she made her slowly down the stairs, which were in the hally lighted by the lamp in the hall-Her purpose was quite evident. was making for the switch which rolled the electric light. It was ent that she proposed a continuation r pewly invited came of "Light and er newly invited game of "Light and kness." The house was wrapped in the newly invited game of " Light and kness." The house was wrapped in m, and she wished to see for herself mere turn of the button would figed place with bright light. Slowly she

be in a battle of armed men or in one man's struggle with his own conscience It was a fight between the lower and the higher natures. It was a test be-tween the natural and the supernatural. The man passed a grimy hand over his tear-dimmed eyes, and his next action announced the result of the conflict. went down on his hands and knees and put the bag of money back in the As he closed the door of the little safe.

receptacle he turned to the child and "Little one, you have won. The col-lection for the orphans will not be disturbed.'

and waved his hand at Veronica.

"Good-bye," she called. Something in the tone of her voice halted the man. He came back and looked at the child with searching eyes. the more one is convinced of the truth of that statement. I met a man in Howard (Ohio) who said he was a con-The confiding glance that she gave him was strangely familiar. He grasped her by the hand and cried excitedly : Howard (Ohio) who said he was a con-vert and added: 'Father, what do you suppose brought me into the Catholic Church?' I said I did not know. He re-plied: 'A dance.' I was naturally surprised, because among the many reasons given I had never heard that one before, and asked him to explain. He said: 'I lived in one of our great cities, and had belonged to two differ-ent Protestant churches. One evening What's your name, little one?" "Veronica," she said simply. made him The mention of that name

feel faint; he could feel his heart thump-"Veronica what?" he asked. "Veronica Clancy," she replied proud-ly. He dropped her hand disappointed-br

"Clancy! Clancy!" he repeated me-

chanically. "Yes," she said. And then, as an afterthought, "I only got that name a year ago.

Once again he began to show signs of "What was it before that?" "Unat was it before that?" "I don't know," she said, with a be-

wildered look. "Where did you live before your name

Before I left she asked me to accompany her to church on the following morning. When I asked her the hour and she said 8 o'clock, I thought that an ungodly hour for Sunday services, but promised to accompany her. I returned to the dance hall and remained until 4 a. m. "After a couple of hours sleep I kept my promise and went to church. That was the first time that I had ever onter-"After a couple of new to church. That became Clancy?" "At the asylum." He took her little hands in his own trembling fists. He gazed long and trembling fists. He gazed long and trembling fists. He gazed long and trembling fists. He gazed by the time I had ever been invited to do so. I time I had ever been invited to do so. I years make a wonderful difference but was very much impressed by

cities, and had belonged to two unfer-ent Protestant churches. One evening I escorted a Catholic young lady to a dance. It was Saturday night, and at 12 o'clock she said she would dance no longer, so I escorted her to her home. Before I left she asked me to accompany here to church on the following morning.

ngles

Of recent years, until this illness, Msgr. Taaffe has been hale and hearty. tion. but years ago when traveling in Egypt he experienced trouble with his throat and on the advice of a physician he left Egypt for Rome to consult a specialist. The Rome specialist treated the Monsignor and commanded that the Brooklyn prelate should grow a beard. Msgr. Taaffe demurred, snying that it

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return the Monsignor entered the pulpit in his church at High Mass and prefaced his sermon on the gospel of the day by say-ing that the wanderer had returned to introduce biased to biased. Healthful lo modern equipm ortieth year begins September 7th, 1909. For Catalogue, addressintroduce himself to his own congrega-REV. V. J. MURPHY, C.S.B.,

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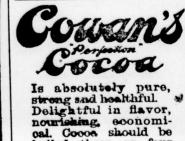
5

Father Hecker and the Conversion of America.

ight as Cardinal-Vicar to aid a brother

In due time Msgr. Taaffe wore a luxur

When Isaac Hecker was at the Redemptorist House of Studies, at Witter, Holland, his superior, in view of his evident inability to study, asked him to declare in writing his opinion regarding his future vocation, and the answer of that 'stupid' student was : 'It seemed that stupid student was: It seemed to me, in looking back at my career be-fore becoming a Catholic, that Divine Providence had led me, as it were, by the hand, through the different ways of error, and made me personally acquainted with the different classes of people in the United States and their wants, in order that, having made known to me the truth, He might employ me the better to point out to them the ways of the Church. That, therefore, my vocation was to labor for the conversion of my non-Catholic fellow countrymen.-Missionary.



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sity. Poverty prevented Leo from

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guages. From 1883 to 1890 he fol-

lowed the courses of philosophy and

theology in the Gregorian University in

Rome. In 1892 he entered the Society

of Jesus. After his first year of proba-

tion he was started again upon his fav-

orite studies. He spent two years in

England mainly with a critical study of

the Hebrew text and of the various ver-

sions of the Old Testament. Then he

was sent to the Orient, and afterwards

for three years to the Universities of

Berlin and Munich. In 1901 he was ap-

pointed by the Austrian government as

Ordinary professor of the New Testa-

ment. . Last year he went to Rome to

teach scripture in the Gregorian Uni-

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as the brief expresses it, "a centre for Advertisement for teachers, situe the higher studies relating to the Sacved and recommended by the Archbishops , Kingston, Ottawa and St. Boniface, th of London. Hamilton, Peterborough, ar uurg, N. Y., and the clergy throughout th ops

and to form able writers and professors nion. srs. Luke King, P. J. Neven, E. J. Broderick, garty and Miss Sara Hanley are fully auth to receive subscripting and transact all out ses for the CARE Power and transact all out ses for the CARE Power of St. John. Agent 1 tot Nioisang Mrs. M. Revnoids, New Liskea on all biblical matters." The President of this new Institute is Father Leopold Fonk, a distinguished Biblical scholar. He was born in 1865 at Wisdistrict of Nipissing Mrs. M. Revnoirs, New Lawardi Subscribers changing residence will please give old swell as new address. Obituary and marriage notices cannot be inserted accept in the usual condensed form. Each insertion sen, on the borders between Germany and Holland. As a boy he showed

The subscribers ask for their paper at the post et would be well were they to tell the clerk to them their CATHCILG RECORD. We have infor-ion of carelessness in a few places on the part of very clerks who will sometimes look for letters So cents. When

> LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION. Apestolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

Mr. Thomas Coffey

Mr. Thomas Coffey. My Dear Sir—Since coming to Canada I have beena reader of your paper. I have noted with satis-faction that it is directed with intelligence and ability, and, above all, that it is imbued with a strong Catholic spirit. It strenuously defends Catholic principles and rights, and stands firmly by the teach-ings and authority of the Church, at the same time promoting the best interests of the country. Follow-ing these lines it has done a great deal of good for the welface of religion and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesome influence reaches mend it to Catholic families. With my blessing on your work, and best wishes for its continued success, Yours very succerely in Christ.

Yours very sincerely in Christ, DONATUS, Archbishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegate

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

Mr. Thomas Coffey Dear Sir: For some time past I have read your stimable paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and congra-ulate you upon the manner in which it is published, its manner and form are both good; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bless-ng you and wishing you success, believe me to re-sain.

Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. tD. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1909.

THE CHURCH AND THE BIBLE.

Amongst the deposits of faith and " both the educated and the unsophistigrace few more precious than the Bible cated are asked to believe that the anhave been entrusted to the Church. cient persuasion of Catholic tradition Nor have any been preserved with deeper reverence or greater care. It is adapted for modern times." The danger not now, only when printing makes the which is contained in these demands of task comparatively easy, that the Church science has a double cause; first, that has devoted some of her profound there has really been considerable adscholars to the study of the holy Books. vance through excavations and discov-Through the middle ages and those which preceded, when copying was a Catholics have n-glected these special life work, and when volumes were the fruit of years of labor, her monks saved depend in some points of defence and and multiplied what otherwise had perished. The sixteenth century these heterodox writings. In the mind brought a new difficulty. This was the outcome of private judgment. Once the stitute is destined to provide a timely Bible was put in the hands of everyone and efficacious remedy for these needs and placed on a level with ordinary of the Church. The scope is threefold. books it was exposed to irreparable de-It is in the first place to form Catholic secration. Its text was subject to professors and writers for Biblical radical criticism. Its interpretation sciences. To furnish youths and others became the weathercock of every wind with all useful aids for advancement in of doctrine. No authority was placed the study of Sacred Scripture forms the upon the seat of judgment. Private second scope. A special library conopinion, self-appointed study, rose to taining all works, ancient and modern, make charges and decide questions. upon Scriptrual subjects, is to be estab-The court became a lobby of confusion lished in the Institute for this purpose. To this library will be added a Biblical instead of a hall of learning and religmuseum for the illustration of the sacred ion. We have fallen upon evil days. Presbyterians have thrown out the text. With the second scope is united the third, that of defending, explaining Bible. Dr. Wylie, of the Scotch Presbyterian Church of New York, warned and propagating sound Catholic teachhis people that they were in danger of ing on the Sacred Scriptures in opposilosing the Bible. He admitted that it tion to modern errors. For this end was ignored almost entirely by the publications will be issued and public great colleges and universities of the conferences will be held on various United States. These same PresbyterTHE CATHOLIC RECORD

any spirit of discord in the celebrants of St. Patrick's Day. The trouble originated with these whose hearts were ever bitter and whose lips are ever ready with curses for what the brave sons of Ireland hold dearest. There is no excuse for comparing the two days. Orangeism has nothing to do with William III. It was begotten of religious hatred and nursed by Protestant ascendancy a hundred years after William's battle. We hope the Globe will revise its Irish history. The 12th of July has as much to do with St. Andrew's day as it has with the 17th of March. By what course of reasoning can the Globe say that : "Those who celebrate on the 17th of March doubtless cherish as many nisconceptions as do those who march on the twelfth ?" When people close their eyes to the origin, the significanc and purpose of Orangeism-when they distort these things and strive to transform them into national holidays-when they flatter what they should rebuke then union is farther removed and peace too dearly purchased. An Orange celebration is an open taunt to every Irish Catholic, which may be silently tolerated, but whose insult is none the less felt. Orangeism will, wherever it is encouraged, be a sword of division.

The second extract is a passing word place in the land. from Goldwin Smith. Nothing so haunts the old Professor as the thought of Papal earned works. He is the man for the usurpation and the Jesuits : these are the bane of Christendom, the one and his appointment. He has issued a short only excuse for Orangeism. "Let the inaugural defining the importance and display of political force be pointed, not scope of the Biblical Institute. The against the faith of Catholic fellowfeverish ardor of our adversaries, both Christians, but against those two banes within and without the Church, to difof Christendom, Papal usurpation and fuse their ideas contrary to traditional the Jesuits." When Goldwin Smith looks doctrine and Catholic faith concerning to the heroes of a Twelfth of July celebrathe sacred books, the boasts of progress tion for protection he is really scared. and the fruits of learned investigations He knows very well that the papacy are reasons for the importance of the never usurped anything and that the new Institute. "In the name of this Jesuits are amongst the most learned modern science," writes Father Fonck, and virtuous of the Catholic clergy. We did expect better things of the Oxford Professor. To think any hishas become antiquated and no longer torian would take consolation in a riffraff organization passes our pity and wins only our contempt. Bismarck pulled hard with as strong a rope as nationalism could twine to tear down the tower of the Catholic Church. He eries, and secondly, from the fact that was advised by one who had tried to effect the same purpose, for nearly two points of study. As a consequence they thousand years, to stop. What would be this being's counsel to the man who would try to destroy this same tower interpretation of the holy books upon with an Orange ribbon? Most likely his of the Holy Father the new Biblical In- satanic majesty would pass the workmen by with the word of the play : "What fools these mortals be."

ANGLICAN BOUNDARIES.

We return to this question. It consists in examining whether the Ecclesia Anglicana maintains the same limits since the so-called reformation as before. We saw that Henry usurped to himself the primacy of order and jurisdiction which before his time had been ing he could hold the chamber, opened held by the Roman pontiff. In the former Church it was acknowledged that Foreign Affairs in 1905. He had been the bishops derived from Christ their thrown overboard at the dictation of spiritual power, which they were bound to exercise independently of any temporal authority. The old order passed away. The bishops of the post-reformation followed. Delcasse accused Clemen- tions. If the Catholic Church is using order were creatures of the crown. ceau of giving France to the foreign They were appointed like civil officers press. Clemenceau hurled back the problems relating to the Bible. Thus by letters patent. "We, the Sovereign denial, adding that Delcasse had of England, name, make, and create them brought the country to the verge of war the same line? Rev. Mr. Calder bishops." "We empower them to confer orders, to exercise all manner of ecclesiastical jurisdiction, and to do all that appertains to the episcopal or pastoral office, over and above the things known to have been committed to him by God in the Scriptures, in place of us, in our name, and by our royal authority." The forms of worship were changed. The altar was turned into a bad to worse.

supremacy was transferred back again to the Pope. All the men of the new learning who had been made Bishops were removed and their places filled by others attached to the ancient worship. In the first year of Mary's reign a statute was passed repealing all the changes made under her brother. Religion was placed on exactly the same footing as it had stood before the quarrel of Henry with trine and discipline of the Church, or Rome. Are the various points in the fairly to estimate the relations between ame straight line ? The Church of Church and State. We take two ex-England before the quarrel, the Church amples. He gives us credit for of England at the death of Henry, at the sharing liberally in the growdeath of Edward VI., and during the ing light of this century." What reign of Mary; are these all the same is this particular beam of incandescent continuous Church ? One and the same visual glory we know not. The truths straight line ? That question is not so of the Church have been hers from the easily answered. Anglicans do not care beginning. Hers the full deposit of faitb, to have the point pressed. If they adhers the ever-abiding Teacher and nit the Church under Mary there is an Paraclete, hers the unfailing treasure of end to all claim of apostolic succession ; grace and salvation. The question is for Elizabeth destroyed what Mary had not historical. The question is of prinrepaired. The chain is broken. They ciple. It is not whether the Church has would have us believe that under Mary the Church of England was enchained by a schismatical prelacy and clergy. Queen Mary left the Church to itself. She renounced all claim to its government, simply undid what had been done by her father and brother, cleared away the innovations of the reformers and restored the religion of former days to its

CLEMENCEAU DEFEATED.

After three years of tyrannical power lemenceau, the Premier of France, has been defeated. What was the immediate cause of his fall is not easily discerned. Some say that it was political suicide. Clemenceau had upset many a single grain the Rock. The Church is ministries. He then performed the exnever hostile to real progress, although traordinary feat of upsetting his own she does not hesitate to condemn certain government. Hardly likely. Politifalse theories of progress. Nor is the cians are not pessimists to that extent. They are always under the conviction from the State, although she ever claims that their own tenure of office is the to be above the State: as the supernacountry's safety. Clemenceau had started and maintained the war against the Church with cunning and implacable bitterness. That did not affect his standing. What did weaken him was the broken hope of the workmen who expected from the spoliation of the communities some old age pensions. These never materialized. Then there were Church. the labor strikes in which the Premier

held out the hand of pity to the working men and took force into the other hand with which to knock them down. It was, however, Clemenceau's tongue which generally got him into trouble, even though it did serve him as a keen weapon of attack. A time came when he thought he could use it upon the Chamber of Deputies. He tried it, failed and was voted out. The debate was upon the naval scandals. A prosupreme control of the whole continent mise having been made that reforms would be introduced the Chamber was of North America. Well indeed would it be for the whole continent of North ready to vote confidence in the Government. Clemenceau, smarting under the America were this the case. We would criticisms of his old adversary Delcasse, then have a Christian unity dear to the heart of Cur Saviour, and Christianity in who had led the attack, and still think, tatters would no longer grieve those who sincerely love Our Lord. But what fire upon Delcasse, the ex-minister of evidence has the reverend gentleman for advancing such a sweeping statement. None whatever. Tais Germany. Clemenceau taunted him with having led France to humiliation tain preachers with sparse congregaat Algeciras. A duel of angry words every lawful effort to spread its influence

nothing in the feast itself; nor is there new church was swept away. The beheld nothing but evil than the conhe wants their votes, and the boys who tinued poison administered by selfish go up to drink are, as a rule, very indifferent who they vote for at election time. bigotry. It may, though it should not, This unprincipled conduct is what cost something to give expression in a Presbyterian pulpit, to such sentiments. gives us such a bulky undesirable class They are a slight reparation for the occupying public positions. The man who on election day is guided solely by many things which have for generations been said about us. But there are some good fellowship of the kind we have menthings which we cannot let go without tioned does not deserve to have a vote. a word. We could not expect Dr. Rayson to understand thoroughly the doc-

BISHOP GARRIGAN, of Sioux City Iowa, is no friend of the grog shops. "It is quite evident," he says, " that the saloon is a great menace to society and does not intend to be governed by State laws, city ordinances or police control. It boldly defies law and constitutional authority, and, regardless of God and man, leads on its procession of unfortunate victims to temporal and eternal destruction." The Bishop is quite correct in his conclusions. It is an evil that is and must continue to be grappled with. All classes of people fully recognize the degradation it brings upon the community. ever changed her doctrine, but whether How to deal with it is the question of it was at all possible for her to do it. questions. Sooner or later, we hope, a If the commission was left by Christ to successful effort will be made to stem Peter's unfailing faith then must every the tide of misery and criminality generdisciple and every seeker of truth turn to ated by its existence. We know of some that source for the light of life. Discicities in Canada where licenses are given pline may change, for the ocean of grace in plenty about the market places. The and mercy is inexhaustible. Doctrine, on liquor people and license commissioners the contrary, remains forever inmuttell us that it is necessary to have stabling accommodation for the farmers, and able. That which was entrusted to the apostles and delivered to the saints is tumble down piles of boards are put in still the faith of our fathers and the inplaces for this purpose. The so-called heritance of all Christian people. hotel people care not at all for the revenue derived from the stable. It is Whatever progress may mark this century it leaves Catholic doctrine upon in their bar-rooms that the roaring business is done where many farmers and the Incarnation and Redemption and all other points of belief untouched and unfarmers' sons receive their first initiation changed. Time does not wear away by along the lines of debauchery.

IT IS THE FASHION now-a-days in the large cities to abandon churches situated in the poorer districts or slums. At Church afraid of freedom and separation the meeting of the Pan Presbyterian alliance held in New York recently Rev. Mr. Conrad of Baltimore created a sentural is above the natural and the soul sation by stating that the Protestants above the body. Taking Dr. Rayson's were selling out down town and abandonsermon all in all there is much to coming the poor quarters of cities, seeking mend and little to condemn. It would rich congregations. The Catholics, he be well for religious truth if more of his said, on the contrary, kept up their brethren would quote from Cardinal parishes. Large audiences, he added, are Gibbons when preaching on the Catholic not always a sign of vigorous church life, and the efforts to attract them by various means very often leads away from STILL THEY COME. Even at Revelthe real aim of the gospel. Even the stoke, B. C., Rev. W. C. Calder, claim-Salvation Army, he claims, has lost its ing to be a Christian minister, and power of saving souls through its expansion into economic fields. Many years preaching in a Christian Church, to a ago the Jesuits of Chicago erected a body of Orangemen, who also claim to be Christians, spoke words which bebeautiful structure in the midst of a foreign element in that city which had smirched his cloth. We have the old, old story. The preacher claimed he had been noted for drunkenness and all no enmity to that powerful organization manner of disorderly conduct. Critici-(meaning the Catholic Church) but it zed for such a course, the good Fathers was plain that it was aiming at the

well said that the district in which they had erected the church was the place where work was to be done.

THE WORLD over will be re-echoed the splendid tribute which the Archbishop of Boston recently paid the Sisterhoods of the Catholic Church. It was delivered at one of the sessions of the Educational Convention held a few weeks ago in that city. His Grace said

"One has not a vocabulary to express the sentiments one feels in the presence of thesenoble women. Each one of those varied habits tells a story. But the unihas simply become a parrot cry with cerfied story of all is devotion to this great force of Catholic education. why should fault be found ? Is not every church in the land working along the same line? Rev. Mr. Calder which says, 'I will work until I die in

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us calling in which I been placed to help the Church. We ask the world to to come her

JULY 31, 1909.

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Bishop Mc versities. ever, that this matter Rev. Joseph phia, has a the godless learning. " Why ca preach ?" place there the home. the time th education. tion to a C terian scho less state turns to hi at low ebb your chur where to I

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ians shou'd not be allowed to forget their trumped-up charges against the Church about chaining the Bible. Not that the Catholic Church ever did chain the Bible in the sense of keeping it from the people. This they know who upraid us with it. She may have used this practical mode, when books were scarce, of giving every one a chance to drink of the fountain. We see the same method in public parks. Private judgment is accountable for divided Christianity. Another weakness it manifests. It is not able to save the sacred volume from the analysis of rationalism. Having no st-ndard of its own, the exaggerated subjectivism of Protestantism knows not when or where to stop and has no power to insist upon its demands. As a conse-

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does the Holy Father, by establishing this Institute, protest to the world that the Church, besides protecting God's Revelation, is a friend of true learning and progress. Let us conclude with Father Fonck's closing paragraph " We trust that the Catholic world will also aid with generous charity the great designs of the Supreme Pontiff. Thus the Pontifical Biblical Institute will become a fount of blessings for the whole Church, and become itself a fruitful vine planted by the Lord : 'Visit this vineyard and perfect the same which Thy right hand hath planted.' (Ps. 79.)"

> NEWSPAPER COMMENTS ON THE TWELFTH.

The first of these which we select for quence the Bible, the only treasure of notice is an editorial from the Toronto Protestant Christianity, is without a de-Globe - which congratulates Toronto fence. Science and higher criticism upon the mellowed observances and have loosened the hold which the Bible memories of the Twelfth of July. "One," had upon the public mind. They have says the Daily Globe, " does not need to turned its history into allegories and have been long a dweller in Toronto to its laws into fables. What they have done with the Book has recoiled upon recall that both the 12th of July and the 17th of March were days when conthe Divine Author. It must have a protection. The very fact that the siderable disorder might be looked for." battle of scholarship is keener to day due to ignorance. There is no parallelabout the religious citadels is a reason. ism between them-unless it be the The sterner prospect that worse danger mere fact that Orangeism had its start threatens God's revelation impresses us in Ireland, which was likewise the scene more with this necessity. Upon holy of St. Patrick's apostolic labors. A Church rests the uninterrupted obligafaithful people-scattered indeed and tion of protecting the Bible. And our persecuted for their religion - have venerable Pontiff, Pius X., by his Aposbeen, and are, in the habit of celebrattolic Letter, dated May 7th of this year, ing the conversion of their Island forehas come forth to show the zeal of the fathers to Christianity. If on some of Church for Biblical studies and its anxiety to give an answer to the scienti- these anniversaries Toronto has witnessed disorders the cause should be fic criticism of these times. It is one of the most important acts of his historical laid at the right door. That door is land's spiritual head was surely away reign. For several years his illustrious neither the Church nor St. Patrick's from the old limits. Queen Mary sucpredecessor, Leo XIII., had cherished hall. It is the Orange lodge. There is ceeded Edward. Under her sceptre the

table and the sacrifice of the Mass though authorized at first, was expelled to make room for a new liturgy. A

book of common prayer was composed and enjoined upon every church with penalties for disobedience. It did not satisfy the Calvinistic Cranmer and his Presbyterian Church of Blind River, party. A new edition was ordered

Out., on June 13th. The interest we differing still more from the old liturgy. take in this discourse is its rare can-Prayer for the dead was dropped from dour, and the correct sources from the communion service, the visitation of which it derives its information. Too the sick was omitted, and great care frequently Protestant pulpits have was taken to exclude the several allusought their accounts of the Catholic sions which the liturgy still contained Church from wells poisoned by absurd to the real presence of Christ in the ghosts and mingled with the errors of Eucharist. Nor were the Churches the antiquated imagination. On the other same in matter of doctrine. If the old hand, Dr. Rayson, admitting that many Church be compared with the forty-two of the things with which she is branded Why these two days are contrasted is articles composed in King Edward's reign she does not believe or teach at all, they contradict each other in several says that if people wish to know her points. These forty-articles cannot be doctrine they must go to the fountain gotten over. They were published by head. " The only way to understand a the authority of the head of the Church. Church's position or doctrine is to let The clergy had to subscribe to them. her define it." If all Dr. Rayson's And no man could obtain his university brethren would follow his advice a tredegree without swearing to their truth mendous expanse of ignorance would and pledging himself to defend them in make way for the light of justice and all places as agreeing with the word of the right understanding of the Catholic God. This was the English Church under Church. No one ought to fear the re-Edward VI. and Cranmer. The boundsult. A cause cannot be based upon ary line by this chief adviser of Eng-

roundly condemned Sir Wilfred Laurier without preparation. A vote was taken with two hundred and twelve for the government and two hundred and seventy-six against. The latest despatches from France tell us that the Premier has asked M. Briand, Minister of Justice and Worship, to form a new Cabinet. M. Briand is a Socialist. Poor France appears to be going from

A PRESBYTERIAN SERMON ON THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

We print elsewhere an interesting sermon upon the Catholic Church preached by a Rev. Dr. Rayson in the

for truckling to the Papacy in saddland look at this spectacle. There are no such spectacles outside of the ing Separate Schools upon Alberta and Sackatchewan. Here we have a Chris-Catholic Church. There are tian minister objecting to the teaching of Christianity in the schools and placing himself upon record as a friend of godless institutions of learning. A strange Christian minister indeed is Rev. W. C. Calder. Grievious it is pander to the prejudices of the tumultuous mob and become enemies of that

utmost to promote.

miration, yes, far more than that, my veneration, for these noble women of AN IMPRESSION is abroad that because God." ome disgraceful exhibitions of grafting A NON - CATHOLIC EDITOR in one of have been brought before the courts in the London papers says that he has Montreal, and that some of those accused

never been able to understand what bear French names, it follows that the value there can be in religious exercises delinquents are of the Catholic faith. which can only be hammered into the Such, however, is not the case. It will public by adventitious and inappropbe remembered that one witness, a riate means. He has no sympathy with Frenchman, swore he could not give certhe select choirs or the organ recitals, tain evidence because it would injure a and he has but contempt for the dissolvbrother Mason. We do not deny that ing views and cinematograph shows in some Catholics may be mixed up in the this connection. It is a sad reflection, execrable business. They have brought he continues, on a Christian country disgrace upon their Church, upon their when what should be the impulse and country and upon their families. This desire of a man's soul can be forced upon gives us another very cogent reason why him only through the medium of clap the electors should be more careful in trap advertisements. This is hard hitthe selection of men for public positions. ting, especially at some of the Baptist A man who has the drink habit, and a ministers, who are decidedly up-toshady character in many other regards, is, as a rule, a great canvasser. He date in yellow advertising of their churches. But the latest and most regets the name of a "good fellow" bemarkable scheme for filling the empty cause the wine clerk has an intimate acpews is announced in one of the Westmalignant error or supported by false quaintance with him and oftentimes he testimony. Better is the candour asks the boys up to have a drink. Not ern States. The pastor has added to which sees good where former prejudice that he cares at all about the boys, but the choir a couple of dozen canaries.

glorious things. I do not wish to retract. There are millions of men and that we have so many like him who pander to the prejudices of the tumult-stances without a word of complaint, stances without a word of complaint, peace and good will which every Christion, tian and every Canadian should do his

tract. There are millions of men and women outside of the Catholic Church doing wonderful things for God, too since every good thing is for Him. But when I look at this united body of women, ever patient, never self-seeking, plodding living in houses almost unfit for habitasometimes eating food that scarcely the nourishment one would pick ut for hard-working women. I tell you I haven't the words to express my ad-

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tes, and the boys who , as a rule, very indifte for at election time. ad conduct is what alky undesirable class positions. The man ay is guided solely by the kind we have men eserve to have a vote.

GAN, of Sioux City. of the grog shops. "It," he says, " that the menace to society and to be governed by State ances or police control. law and constitutional regardless of God and its procession of unms to temporal and tion." The Bishop is in his conclusions. It is and must continue with. All classes of ecognize the degradaupon the community, ith it is the question of ner or later, we hope, a t will be made to stem ry and criminality generstence. We know of some a where licenses are given t the market places. The and license commissioners is necessary to have stabltion for the farmers, and iles of boards are put in s purpose. The so-called care not at all for the ed from the stable. It is ooms that the roaring busiwhere many farmers and eceive their first initiation

FASHION now-a-days in the abardon churches situater districts or slums. At of the Pan Presbyterian in New York recently Rev. f Baltimore created a senting that the Protestants ut down town and abandonquarters of cities, seeking ations. The Catholics, he contrary, kept up their rge audiences, he added, are sign of vigorous church life, rts to attract them by variery often leads away from n of the gospel. Even the rmy, he claims, has lost its ing souls through its expanonomic fields. Many years uits of Chicago erected a ructure in the midst of a ent in that city which had for drunkenness and all isorderly conduct. Criticia course, the good Fathers at the district in which they I the church was the place was to be done.

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. His Grace said : s not a vocabulary to express ants one feels in the presence of women. Each one of those its tells a story. But the uni-f all is devotion to this great batholic education. We see t faces, the wearied bodies, is a spirit of faith in the eye s, 'I will work until I die in calling in which I

JULY 31, 1909.

This, however, will become monotonous and we are prepared to hear that addi- death, charged the late warden with ill- guise tions will be made of black birds, thrushes, cuckoos, etc.

he did not pay heed to the Masonic SOME OF THE AMERICAN PAPERS are quite caustic in their remarks about antics of the criminal, but is it not Bishop McFaul's criticism of the Unireasonable to suppose that there are versities. It is worthy of remark, howsome who would have acted differently? ever, that the Bishop is not alone in

this matter. A Protestant clergyman, PROTESTANT OPINION OF CATHOLIC Rev. Joseph W. Cochrane, of Philadel-SAINTS. phia, has also entered the lists against A New Zealand Protestant paper (the Outlook of Dunedin) expressed the folthe godlessness of the higher seats of

learning. He says : lowing thoughts recently on Catholic "Why can't we get the young men to preach ?" I'll tell you. In the first place there is but little Christianity in Saints place there is but there is any, it is gone by the home. If there is any, it is gone by the time the young man is ready for an aducation. Does he go for his educaeducation. Does he go for his educa-tion to a Christian school? A Presby terian school? No. He goes to a god-terian school? No. less state university, and when he re-turns to his home town he puts religion at low ebb. And if you ministers find your churches at low ebb where to place the blame." low ebb you know

It is all the easier for the universities to turn out pupils who sneer at Christianity for the reason that the Public schools give them young men and women in whose hearts have not been instilled Christian principles.

THE FEDERATED CATHOLIC SOCIETIES their view here, and to rid themselves of the United States are doing a noble work in defence of the Church. In a life went underground at the close of work in defence of the Church. In a recent issue of the Globe Democrat of St. Louis a notorious bigot was per-St. Louis a notorious bigot was per-mitted to make an attack on Joan of Arc. The Federation issued a protest, the result of which was that the editor of the paper made the following apol-ogy : "In the publication of a humorous article upon Joan of Arc, appearing in last Sunday's edition, the Globe Demo-

article upon Joan of Arc, appearing in last Sunday's edition, the Globe-Democrat seems to have inadvertently wounded the feelings of a number of its readers. It is hardly necessary to say that this was quite unintentional. The Globe-Democrat would not willingly print a line that would reflect upon the eligious belief of any one, and it regrets that the article in question was given a place in its columns.

It would be well, we think, were steps also taken to bring to book those of the clergy and laity engaged in missionary work who send reports from foreign parts reflecting upon the Catholic Church. The greeneyed monster prompts them to bear false witness against their neighbors so that the missionary money box may be replen-

ished.

THE MORNING POST, of London, Eng., gives us in this hot July weather one of the coolest sentences we have seen for a long time. Our over-the-sea contemporary, in that calm and dignified manner so becoming the editor of a London paper, tells us that the sanest and most hopeful method of dealing with pauper children is to send them out to Canada and the other British dominions as early as possible. We think we speak the mind of all Canadians when we say that the sanest and most hopeful method of dealing with pauper children who come to us from England or any other country is to promptly send them back by the

same ship, thus giving the dealers in such traffic the privilege of paying their fare home again. Where paupers are made, there let them be cared for. Emigrants from the old country are always welcome to the Dominion-but we want the best, not their worst.

ADVICES FROM BORDEAU tell us that al Andrieu has been fined \$120

Review.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

sees fit to do so.

FESSION OF FAITH.

In the speech which he made at the

A LIFE-TIME AMONG LEPERS.

The following touching tribute to

cently, and who was under sentence of to masquerade publicly in Catholic religious orders to recite each part of death, charged the late warden with ill-Basin is bound by its constitution to our day and many of the religious orders

treating him and also with failure to recognize the Masonic sign. It is to the credit of the deputy warden that he did not pay heed to the Masonic and sorvious but it with each did not pay heed to the Masonic and sorvious but it with a sorvious but it and services, but it will not allow them, while remaining Protestant, to steal the while remaining Protestant, to steal the Catholic dress. Such a law may not be desirable here, but it would help to con-serve honesty and save visiting Cath-olics the embarrassment of being drawn into Protestant churches by false appearances. Processions and street preaching accentuated the trouble in Spain which would not allow heated

Spain which would not allow heated evangelists to publicly outrage the feelings of Spanish subjects. This explains why appeal was made to our government rather than to England, where manifes

tations of this character have been fre-quently repressed. The whole tone of Mr. Collier's letter shows that the Let us turn to those souls where th spiritual has become predominant and all-mastering; who have breathed the upper, diviner airs; who have seen God Spanish Protestant missions have been accorded corporate at all other rights to and eternity everywhere in the world and time. How significant, when we think of it, that these are a permanent which they have reasonable claim, much more than one should expect of a nation to which the challenge of their feature in the order of things ; perman-ent, for every age produces them! Men presence must prove offensive. The fact that Mr. Gulick finds it hard to de-Men have had to create a word to express what they stand for. The word "saint" is in our vocabulary, the greattermine the number of his communicant in Spain and sets them down vaguely at "about three thousand," the result of est, the richest that is there. In the half a century of evangelization, makes clear that there is little cause or dedarkest ages the saints shine out, exhib-iting amid surrounding barbarisms the clear that there is little cause or de-mand for his missionaries' services. But they will go on obtruding their un welcome ministrations as long as the coffers of the mission societies are full; overwhelming power of sheer goodness. Always in those times the warrior, the savage, bow before the saint. The wildest natures recognize in him something to reverence and to love. They appear in every rank. Our good Protestants need to enlarge

VERSION STIRRED ENGLAND.

A press despatch from London chronicles the death, on July 9, of the Marquis of Ripon, England's most not-

that group of prominent Englishmen that group of provide the group of provide the store of t generation ago astonished the Common life ; about the Anchoress Julian of Norwich and St. Catherine of Siena and St. Catherine of Genoa. These, out of a countless multitude less known, are examples of the saintly life, lived after the Apostolic time and before the Reformation; possessed, it is true, all of them of opinions which we

no longer hold, but whose record is filled with highest inspirations, of divine facts which no earnest soul can afford to lose. Why do not our pastors, in their pulpit-teaching, deal more fully with these records? There is no richer vein. For are not these lives part of the divine revelation — a revelation embodied in heaven's action and speech through "Why do not our pastors in their pulpit-teaching deal more fully with these records?" asks the Protestant paper. They know very little if anything about them. Our good friend, the Rev. Mr. Hemhim that "a statesman who becomes

English people." The Marquis' step was considered the more remarkable because he had never been suspected of theological propensiin his own pamphlet, Mr. Gladstone appointed the Marquis Viceroy of India, an act whose significance was not lost

A few years ago there was much com-

A few years ago there was much com-motion over the persecution of Protest-ants in Spain, brutal assaults on the sacred rights of conscience and citizen-ship, etc. The Inquisition was again dragged from its dungeon and exposed in all its hideousness, and finally the U. benefit from the recitation of that Office by him? He is taking part in the public prayer of the Church of which you are a Spain. So insistent was the demand, member. Reflect that in this country alone there are more than twelve thous-and priests, who daily spend more than and hour in offering that public prayer to God for the Church and for all hermem-bers and the clergy of the United States form a very small fraction of those of the universal Church. All over the world, in monasteries and cathedrals, the D.vine Office is solemnly recited at stated hours ; and every priest in every land Church party in England, whose "branch" theory required them to allow full scope to the "Roman Branch" on the continlays aside his other duties at some time each day to raise his heart to God and offering to Him the public to mage of his Church on earth. The book which a prior ent and to forbid its ramifications in to join in England, where they claimed exclusive The book which a priest uses for the reciting of his Office is known as a brevirights. But the Plunket brand of Angli rights. But the Flunket branch of Magn canism would concede no such claims to Rome, and hence the Low Church of England was planted on the Rock of Gibraltar. Little notice was taken of reciting of his Once is known as a brevi-ary. Why is it so called? The word "breviary" would seem to indicate some-thing short, (from the Latin word "bre-vis," short or brief), and many an over-worked priest on a busy Sunday may well wonder why that word is used in con-Gibraltar. Little notice was taken of it in Spain—except by the few to whom its wealth and liberality appealed—as long as it refrained from offending the susceptibilities of the people. But whether it was influenced by the lofti-ness of its site or by the upward tend-ency of English Ritualism, or the hope that correspondences and around nection with the tremendous long Offices which the wisdom of the Church The breviary contains the Office which all priests and clerics in Holy Orders that gorgeous ceremonial would prove attractive where the "Gospel pure and unadorned" had no effect, the Low are obliged to recite daily under pain of mortal sin unless they are exempted by a grave reason. It is divided into four Church of Spain began to grow High, tables were replaced by altars, proces-sions were planned, and the Cross that is still inadmissible in the parent see of volumes, adapted to the four seasons of the year since all the Offices of the year nen, too. in one volume would be too unwieldy for by we meet them here and there in life and mankind is better that they have lived. Not especially wise or successful, but so kind and true and Dublin was found quite proper in Mad-rid. All this reminds us of a wealthy se. These Offices are in Latin and are rid. All this reminds us of a wealthy evangelizing institution not far from the office of this Review, which has statues and pictures of Catholic saints in its chapel—St. Anthony and the Blessed Virgin, we believe—and flaunts an electric cross from its tower every night to attract the Catholic Italians. But such methods are not nermitted by made up of psalms, several canticles aud many beautiful hymns; extracts from the Scripture, brief lives of these saints, parts of sermons by the great Fathers of the Church as Gregory, Augstrong that there is an aura around their names like the halo depicted above the head of a saint. They represent human nature at its best. They help us to imustine and Chrysostom, many shortprayers, versicles, responses and the frequent repetition of the Lord's Prayer, the Ha'd Mary and the Apostles Creed. But such methods are not permitted by sinned. the constitution of Spain; which "interoath-bound secret societies. We a.e the constitution of Spain; which "inter-told that a man named Barret, who mur-dered Deputy Warden Stedman rethe Canonical Hours, and in the Middle

every day, who are bearing the burden of harsh fate galiantly and smilingly. They will never tell you. Herces do not and societies are not bound now to ob-serve this practice strictly. Each priest tell their own stories.

Take up your morning paper, and there, wedged in between murders and divorce suits, you may chance upon a short account of heroism so fine that it will make your eyes dim. Neither you nor I could have done it. This man did. He was one of God's own contemen. is obliged to say the whole Office of the day within the twenty-four hours of the day, but at any hour or hours that may be convenient, saying as much at a time as he may be able or willing to recite. Moreover, he has the privilege of "antici-He was one of God's own gentlemen. pating," or saying a part of the Office after 2 o'clock of the preceding day if he

He was one of God's own gentlemen. Certain characters in fiction shine out of the printed page. Such was Colonel Newcome, Thackeray's masterpiece. Chamber's "Malcourt" was another, albeit stricken with malness at the end. But they are plentiful in real life, too. We do not see them because our eyes are bent on successful men, who stride to power over the necks of others or burrow their way to the top. Winning means everything to day. The lamented Jeffrey Ruche once LIEUTENANT SHACKLETON'S PRO-

Royal Society on Monday Lieutenant Shackleton, the hero of the hour, said : 'There had been miraculous escapes The lamented Jeffrey Roche once wrote a stirring ballad: "Sir Hugo's Choice." As Sir Hugo went forth to meet his bride on the wedding morn, There had been miraculous escapes and a time when they saw no light on the way ahead and all seemed black. Yet at the worst moment all things turned out for the best. He must asturned out for the best. He must ascribe that now as he did then to a mount of leadership would have helped them as they were helped when the days were such that they never knew whether the next would br ng forth a day for them or a death. It was fitting and right, and only his duty, there among his friends, to say that the members of the expedition believed in that Higher Power now that they were safe home again." It was a noble profession of faith and

I knew an old Celt who could neither read nor write, a kindly colossus, whose heart matched his frame and whose charity was like sunshine. He pros-pered like Job, and all about him shared in that prosperity. Later on, like the patriarch, he was sorely tried by disease and sor-row. Even in agony he could smile. The doctor told me how he suffered. That ma died like a soldier years ago.

soon forget my own father. A stirring poem was written in war times: "Abraham Lincoln give us a man." He gave us Grant, for Lincoln, too, stands forth well to the front in this gellent company. No one who

Father Clement, Father Danien's companion at Molokai, who died last week at the leper settlement, appeared They have set up a memorial to Boyle O'Reilly in the city he loved next to the spot where he was born. The honor is ours. He did not need it. His own

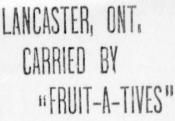
from France with Father Damien, in 1863, to devote his life to work among the lepers in the Molo¹ai colony, died golden hearted man whose wit never in the church. wounded and whose hand was swift to The Church today." That was all-just those few lines, relieve sorrow as it was to resent an insult to his faith or his fatherland. There are thousands of them, my just those few little words. But the man in the Times office, weary with his friend, about you. These I have infriend, about you. These I have in-stanced are but types. Out in the rush-ing currect of life, back in the country where life flows gently, in the coal pits as in the rifle pits, in the hold as on the high running where this running long night's work, was not too weary to send the words down to the tirele throbbing machines in the composing room with orders to border the despatch

as in the rile pits, in the hold as on the bridge, are men whose biographies as they stand in the Book of Life constitute the best liter-ature that exists. The pity is that we with stars-stars of glory for a -even as you saw at your break-Forty-six years-a whole lifetime itself-spent among the lepers of Molo-kai; think of it. Nearly half a century in our time, while our record is being made, cannot have the assistance, the ago this great-souled French priest placed himself voluntarily in that charn-el house of the Pacific, shut out from the example of these fine personalities. example of these fine personalities. But we can see much if we open our eyes to the work of real men around us, forget the tawdry finery that bedeeks pinchbeek celebrities and gilded fools, weigh our fellows in the old fashioned scales of honor and manliness. We shall find the world better then we thought it, that good world of his own free will, exiling himworld of his own free will, exiting finit-self forever from his own kind, from pleasure and happiness and all joy as we know those feelings, branding him-self as "unclean" and welcoming to his manliness. We shall find the world better than we thought it, that good own body the ulcers and sores of a nameen and true live now as in the age why did he do it ? Was it for glory chivalry, that there is plenty of nobil-ity and self-sacrifice in life as well as in Was it that nen might greet him with salvos upon oks, that the man who blacks your his return from scenes of triumph? Ah, no, because for him there could be no poots or the man who drives your train, eturn, as well he knew. The moment he set foot in that place of terror to

not less than ho whose name is on every lip for some act of signal heroism, is one of God's own gentlemen .- " A Looker which he went he knew that never again on," in the Pilot. ould he dare associate with other than

A CHANGE OF VOCATION.

It seems that, after all, Father Cler from his non-Catholic friends. The Cath-olic has a general idea that the priest is under an obligation to recite his Office every day, but few Catholics have any very clear notion as to just what the Office is or why it is said. When you see a priest reading his brev-iary did it ever occur to you thatyou have a share in that prayer, that you derive benefit from the regitation of that Office is due and the three men of Babylon from the flery furnace. Such a week and the three men of Babylon from the flery furnace. Such a week and the three men of Babylon from the flery furnace. Such a week and the three men of Babylon from the flery furnace. Such a week and the three men of Babylon from the flery furnace. Such a week and the three men of Babylon from the flery furnace. Such a week and the three men of Babylon from the flery furnace. Such a week and the three men of Babylon from the flery furnace. Such a week and the three men of Babylon from the flery furnace. Such a week and the three men of Babylon from the flery furnace. Such a week and the three men of Babylon from the flery furnace. Such a week and the three men of Babylon from the flery furnace. Such a week and the three men of Babylon from the flery furnace. Such a week and the three men of Babylon from the flery furnace. Such a week and the three men of Babylon from the flery furnace. Such a week and the three men of Babylon from the flery furnace. Such a week and the three there the such a such need of trumpets to blare above his grave : no need of laurel crown or graven shaft. He asked no glory ; but raven shaft. He asked no glory ; but around the city and otherwise enter-there be a heaven where rules a living thired him. While there he paid a bor this priest of the lepers around the city and otherwise enter-tained him. While there he paid a short visit to the novitiate of the Jesuits in Florissant. Bishop Hopkins comes from an old



Б

These Wonderful Fruit Juice Tablets Are Winning Friends on Every Side,



Lancaster, Ont., Sept 16, 1908. was a martyr for many years to that distressing complaint, chronie Constipation. I tried many kinds of pills and medicines without benefit and consulted physicians, but nothing fM me any real good. Then I began to take "Fruit-a-tives," and these won-derful little fruit tablets entirely cured

The doctor told me how he suffered. That man died like a soldier years ago, but men do not forget him. I could as soon forget my own father. A stirring poem was written in war times: "Abraham Lincoln give us a

too, stands forth well to the front in this gallant company. No one who knows the story of Grant's life, particu-larly in the dark days near the end, when financial trouble and chacer came upon him, can doubt that the man who ttox and said : "Let us have peace," The size of the bowels. 50c a box, or **a** or sent on receipt of price by Frust-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

peared an advertisement from the Pro-testant parson of Stornoway, asking if any of its readers would subscribe " for sanctuary lamp to burn before the life is his best story, as it is his finest poem. His best work was his life, to have been what all men knew him, a

The Church Times of April 23rd last contained four advertisements in which the word "Mass" occurs. I copy one (continues the correspondent) worded as follows, the others are similarly worded : "Priest Wanted in Northern worded : "Priest Wanted in Average Town, Six Points, Daily Mass, Apply

The six points, are six well - known

The six points, are six well-known Catholic usages—such as unleavened bread, mixing water with ebalice, lights, etc. Here is another sample: — "Com-munity of St. Katherine's, Normand House, Normand Road, London. Re-treat will be given by Father Black on —. Apply Rev. Mother." Last week the same paper has also four ad-vertisements for assistant ministers where "Daily Mass" is mentioned. Here is a specimen of advertisement, typical of most of the advertisement, typical of most of the advertisements under the heading "Clerical" appearing week after week in the same newspaper: "Priest Wanted. "Catholic. Daily Priest Wanted. Catholic. Daily Eucharist. Apply—" Other two advertisements, also in the

Church Times, are worded thus: Saviour's, Popular. Seventh year's mind of Father Dolling. Friday, 14th of May, 8:30 p. m.—Vespers of the Dead of May, 8:30 p. m.—Vespers of the Dead and Sermon Saturday, 15 of May, a. m.— Sung Mass of Requiem." "Sat a, m.—Sung Mass of Requiem." "Sat-urday, May 15th, seventh anniversary of the death of Father Dolling—A Requiem will be sung at St. Cuthbert's Earl's Court," etc. In the same paper I read that "the dedication anniversary" —the 1200th—of the first abbey church a large Wulfrid Biehon of York was.

Protestant ministry learn practically nothing—except what is censorious and severely critical—about Christianity, that is, the Catholic Church, between the Apostolic age and the Reformation. the Apostolic age and the Reformation. Hence the lives of great and heroic Christian men and women whom the Church has canonized are unknown to them. Protestant pastors would be do-ing their congregations a very good turn by telling them something about those souls "where," to quote the Dunedin Outlook, "the spiritual has become pre-dominant and all-mastering: who have dominant and all-mastering; who have on the nation. breathed the upper, diviner airs; who have seen God and eternity everywhere in the world and time."—Sacred Heart

elect men and women of this earth ?

We believe the answer is simple.

INTOLERANCE IN SPAIN !

tir ein reading from a little black book?" Every priest has heard this question from his non-Catholic friends. The Cath-

It was a noble profession of faith and and we have no doubt we shall be again we take off our hat to the young hero who, unlike so many who gain the ap-plause of men, cherish their faith in the Providence of God, and are not ashamed called upon to notice some instance of "Romish intolerance," if not in Spain, in Peru or in the Congo.-America. to avow it on occasion. There was at least one person amongst his hearers in MARQUIS OF RIPON DEAD. whose breast, we would fain hope, the noble declaration of Lieutenant Shackle-DISTINGUISHED STATESMAN WHOSE CONton awakened memories of now-despised Catholic days and splendid Catholic ancestry.—Catholic Weekly, London.

able lay covvert. The deceased Marquis was.one o

nim as Grand Master. NO POPERY LITERARY RIOTS. The Marquis was forty-seven years old when he embraced the Catholic faith, and his conversion signaled the outbreak of a violent tempest of no-Popery literary riots. He was coolly informed by one great newsnaper the seven and the seve informed by one great newspaper that "such a step involves a complete abansuch a step involves a complete adali-donment of any claim to political, or even social, influence in the nation, and can only be regarded as betraying an irrep table weakness of character." Another referred to him as a man who, in "the full strength of his powers, has renounced his mental and moral free-dom." While a third impressed upon

Catholic forfeits the confidence of the meon, a Protestant minister of Wolfville, N. S., told us recently in a communica-tion to this paper that students for the

been suspected of theological propensi-ties. It took place shortly before Mr. Gladstone issued his famous pamphlet against the Vatican Council, in which he declared allegiance to the spiritual supremacy of the Pope incompatible with civil allegiance to the British Crown Fire wars before notwithstand Crown. Five years later, notwithstand-ing the direful prophecies of the press and in spite of the stand taken by him

and the world's acclaim ?

dead-

fast table.

epers.

THE BREVIARY.

"Why do you priests spend so much

ous calling in which I have ed to help the Church.' the world to to come here at this spectacle. There ich spectacles outside of the Church. There are other hings. I do not wish to rehere are millions of men and taide of the Catholic Church nderful things for God, too, y good thing is for Him. But ook at this united body of rer patient, never self-seeking, mith computing adding with everything, plodding her the most difficult circum-vithout a word of complaint, houses almost unfit for habita-netimes eating food that is he nourishment one would pick ard-working women. I tell you the words to express my ad-yes, far more than that, my n, for these noble women of

- CATHOLIC EDITOR in one of lon papers says that he has een able to understand what re can be in religious exercises n only be hammered into the y adventitious and inappropans. He has no sympathy with t choirs or the organ recitals, as but contempt for the dissolvs and cinematograph shows in nection. It is a sad reflection, inues, on a Christian country nat should be the impulse and a man's soul can be forced upon through the medium of clap vertisements. This is hard hitpecially at some of the Baptist s, who are decidedly up-toyellow advertising of their s. But the latest and most ree scheme for filling the empty announced in one of the Westtes. The pastor has added to ir a couple of dozen canaries. by the Correctional Court for obeying S. Government was called upon to the law of God rather than the enactments of the French infidels, whose ments of the French infidels, whose ments of the French infidels, whose purpose is to obliterate Christianity. The law, the Cardinal says, compromises the most sacred interests of the Church and family, and therefore he deems it is duty to disobey it: Abbe Carteau was also fined \$5 for reading the Cardinal's discourse from the pulpit. Practically all the Bishops of France havo sent messages to the Cardinal expressing messages to the Cardinal expressing approval of the course he has taken. It now remains to been seen whether the Cardinal will pay the fine or go to prison.

STRANGE CONDITIONS prevail in the town of Cobalt, the great silver centre. Recently the Catholic Church was destroyed by fire. The ground upon which the edifice was erected was not church property. The mining companies now demand a rental of \$1,900 a year for a small strip of land which the Church formerly held at a nominal rental. This will force the Catholics to build a new church at Port Cobalt, three miles distant. In consequence of this action of the mining companies it is stated that fifteen hundred Catholics will remove from Cobalt to Port Cobalt. Some of the getting-rich-quick people seem determined to have their pound of flesh. Silver appears to be their god.

A PRESS DESPATCH from Edmonton gives us another example of the danger of placing the administration of the law ON "GOD'S OWN GENTLEMEN."

Catholic family in England which has given many scions to the religious state. His mother, who died in January, in Oxford, England, has been traice married her meand husband. Recently I read a story of a man bitrly wronged by a woman. While he as at the point of death his sweetheart twice married, her second husband, Mr. Hanley, being a former mayor of arried a scamp. He saw the account the old university town. the wedding as he was slow recovering. lealth and happiness were gone forever, nut he went back to duty as city auditor.

Bishop Hopkins is a brother of a priest—Canon Francis Hopkins of the Birmingham Cathedral. (In England all The scamp was a city employee and had stolen \$3,000. The auditor found it out. The scamp begged for mercy as he had priests connected with a Cathedral church are known as canons.) At the time of the brother's ordination, Bishop wife and child. The auditor paid

back the money out of his own pocket, and even saved the scamp from dis-Hopkins was a young medical student working for his M. D. On the day of charge by interceding with his chief. All for the sake of a woman he had hoped to call wife and who was unhis ordination, he, of course, with others of his family, were present at the cere-monies during which, by some mistake montes during which, by some instance, in the calling of the roll of the candi-dates for ordination, his own name "Frederick" Hopkins, instead of "Francis," was read out. This was the beginning of his vocation to the relig-jous life, for he felt beyond a doubt worthy. He never spoke of these things. A friend told the story, and when he had finished, remarked: "Yes, he was one of God's own gentlemen." He was. ne of God's own gentlemen." He was. A small newsboy was all but cut to

A small newsboy was all out out of pieces by a passing car. As they lifted up the mangled little form, be opened his pain shrunk lips to whisper to the am-bulance surgeon : "Don't tell mother." He was one of God's own little gentlethat it was a call to follow in the steps of his brother. One of his nephews is a secular priest in England and another is a Jesuit who is not yet ordained.

So we meet them here and there in REMARKABLE PROTESTANT ADVER-

TISEMENTS. A correspondent sends to the Glass gow Observer some remarkable extracts from the Church Times, one of the best gine dimly what sort of men might now e peopling this earth had not Adam Church papers in Great Britain, which agine dimly what sort of men might now

nned. You may say that they are rare. All testant Church dignitaries as the Progood things are. But they are not so testant Archbishop of Canterbury and rare as you think. There are men on York and the Protestant Bishops of your own street, men whom you meet London and Birmingham.

the Mayor and Corporation attended in state. The Abbot of Caldey gave a powerful address on Character. There state. The Abbot of Caldey powerful address on Character. were crowded congregations at all the services. The Abbot of Caldey gave a beautiful address on 'Perfection,' illustrating his remarks by reference to the Benedictine Order, now so happily re-

vived in England." All this as Protestant advertising and An tins as inotestant diversity signif-icant of something more. When is it? Will those people stop at their "Mass" and go no further? We hope not-There shall be one fold and one Shep-herd.—N. Y. Freeman's Journal.



THE CATHOLIC RECORD FIVE-MINUTE SERMON. MADE IN CANADA Another "Sunshine" Feature Ninth Sunday after Pentecost. THE USE OF TEMPTATIONS. " God is faithful, Who will not suffer you to b tempted above that which you are able." (I. Cor. : 12.) This is an entirely new idea, and will espe-cially interest people who reside in natural gas districts. The gas ring takes the place of the lower Sunshine fire-pot, thus making it possible to burn gas in your furnace without inconvenience. Such is not possible in a furnace where the ordinary gas log is inserted; for, should the gas give out, a coal or wood fire could not be started until the gas pipes were disconnected. The Gas Ring C-REAM TARTAR There are Christians, dear brethren who talk as if God were anything but faithful—Christians who look upon the trials and difficulties and temptations of the Abaichty

Grade

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trials and difficulties and temptations of this life as so many traps set by Almighty God to ensnare them. So it would seem, at least, from the excuse they offer for committing sin: "I was dreadfully tempted and could not resist." To talk and act in this wise is to do a great in-justice to a faithful and loving God, and comes either from an imperfect knowl-edge of the nature of the temptation, or an ignorance of God's providence in an ignorance of God's providence in

6

regard to it. Know, then, that we must be tempted, and this from the very nature of our ex-istence. We are made up of body and istence. We are made up of buy soul-at present two conflicting ele-ments. There was a time when the soul, ments at the way had the right to combeing the superior, had the right to com-mand, and the body obeyed; but orig-inal sin destroyed that happy union of authority and submission, and the result has been a pitched battle ever since, the has been a pitched battle ever since, the body with its passions striving for the mastery over the soul and its faculties. Now, brethren, in this conflict the soul has to contend with many enemies. We

have a battle-ground within us, our own evil inclinations and inordinate desires -a source of contention ever present, which we will carry with us throughout life, and for every action, every impulse, a battle has to be fought and a victory or defeat has to be scored.

And again, we have our enemies from without. The devil, who is always on unguarded moments—who employs the world and the flesh in order the better to accomplish his ends—this is our great enemy from without.

All this is not very encouraging, this perpetual struggle with flesh and blood, with powers and principalities. But we must never forget that we are not alone in this conflict; that we have God with us, a God Who is faithful and will not suffer us to be tempted beyond what we can bear. We must also remember that temptation, of whatever kind, is never permitted save for our good, as a source of merit, the raw material out of which our glory comes. Our moral powers need exercise. This is a principle in the divine economy. The use of a limb strengthens it, while an arm tied up loses its power. So it is with the soul-without temptations and trials it would lose most of its spiritual vigor. Things apon which much depends are worth nothing until tried, and an eternity of happiness or woe depends on the trials which the soul is exposed.

Let us understand, then, the true nature of these temptations. A tempta-tion may be said to be an allurement of the soul towards evil under the guise of something good, or the allurement of the soul to a forbidden good. It is this very appearance of a good to be obtained that makes the temptation dangerous and sin at all possible. For no man is base enough or fool enough to commit a sin simply and solely because he wants te offend God. For example: a man commits theft, certainly not for the mere pleasure there is in robbery-no, but because he discovers that there is to ccrue to him some present good from his theft. It is, therefore, the apparent good in the temptations that makes it at all palatable.

So it happens, brethren, when the devil would lead us astray he trans-forms himself, says the Apostle, into an angel of light, and we must be on our guard to detect him. If you were to hous meet, for instance, some venomous snake with loathsome spots upon his scales, his eyes full of rage, his head raised to this eyes full of rage, his head raised to strike you, hissing and showing his fangs, there would be no temotation to have to do with him; you would know that you had to do with an evil reptile, between the share with them intimately between to share with them intimately that you had to do with an evil reptile, and you must either kill him or escape from him at once. But if, again, you were to meet, as you may meet in the tropics, a lovely little coral snake, its month so small that it seems impossible that it can bite, and so gentle that chil-drop may take it up and alay with it not these my brethren ?" We may be proud of the great num-ber of converts yearly received into the dren may take it up and play with it, then you might be tempted, as many a child has before, to fondle it, wreathe it Church ; we may help in a material way the furthering of missionary endeavor for the spread of Christ's Kingdom on earth, but we neutralize the effect of much missionary effort and we are rearound the neck for a necklace, till the play goes one step too far, the snake its temper, gives one tiny scratch upon the lip, and that scratch is certain creant to a plain duty of charity and brotherliness when we treat converts, as many of us but too often treat them death. So it is with most of our temptations; they appear pleasant at first, but their sting is soon felt, and we discover to our as strangers still .- Providence Visitor. dismay that the wages of sin is death. Take this lesson home, brethren: we must needs be tempted; then let us HOLY MOTHER CHURCH. fight our battles manfully, knowing that God is with us, that He is faithful, and NON-CATHOLIC WRITERS ADMIT HER

Bishops exercised a careful surveillance over the convents, that their clergy in structed and directed them, that the Superiors of the various congregations visited them periodically, so that no evil or abuse could possibly spring up in them without being instantly detected and nipped in the bud. They courted the fullest publicity for Mr. Hocking's charges. If he did not know of anything wrong, let him, in the name of purity and decency, keep his filthy imagina-tions to himself. In almost as many words Mr. Hocking accused their Bishops, clergy, all who had relatives in convents and dealings with nuns, of ccn-niving at the abominations he was afraid Superiors of the various congregations

High

niving at the abominations he was afraid o mention but not ashamed to hint at As Mr. Hocking had gratuitously made the vilest insinuations about the homes of others, Father Vaughan concluded, it night be in the interest of public moral ing to be in the interest of public moral-ity that there should be a public inspec-tion of the homes of Free Churchmen, with the start to be made from the Rev. Joseph Hocking's establishment.

KINDNESS TO CONVERTS.

The "road to Rome" is not so short or so free from difficulty for the prospertive convert as Catholics in general think it to be. The person having prayed, studied and meditated decides finally to set out upon the journey. It is not impossible that his family will oppose itself strongly, will urge all sorts of difficulties, will even threaten, and, as has been done not inthreaten, and, as has been done not in-frequently, will "cast him out" forever. Friends and acquaintances use their utmost endeavor to persuade him that the proposed step is ill-advised and bound to result disastrously. Catholics

cannot measure the full weight of this opposition, nor do they usually appreci-ate the hurt which his own inflict upon the traveler to the Church of God. Finally he decides to overcome oppo-

sition. The prospect of the enjoyment of the "peace which passeth understanding" moves him to bear the pain of part-ing trom family and friends. He comes within the "City's gates." The beauty of it all encompasses his very being. Where before he was harassed by doubt, he has found solid, unchanging and un-changeable grounds of faith. His soul is filled with a new-found joy. The

roughness of the journey is forgotten; the coldness of family and friends is no check to that absorbing calm and serenity and utter peacefulness which the pilgrim finds now in his Father's

As one who from the mountain top has witnessed a scene of gorgeous splen

were disconnected. To previde against sweating in the summer time, Sunshine Furnace is equipped with a nickelled steel radiator and dome. All bolts and rivets are nickelled, all rods copper-plated. This special treatment, be-sides meaning quicker and greater radiation from the radiator and dome than cold chill iron could possibly give, acts as protection for the bolts, rivets and rods from inroads of gas. When cast iron comes in contact with our nickelled steel it is coated with our special Anti-Rust treatment, which prevents the slightest possibility of rust commencing anywhere in Sunshine Furnace. M^cClary's "Wisdom, justice, self-denial, noble-ness, purity, high-mindedness—these are the qualities before which the freeborn races of Europe have been contented to bow; and in no order of men were such " To-day every master of pedagogy is "To-day every master of pedagogy is certain that the imparting of knowledge unless supplemented by something else, is insufficient in building character and virtue. The Catholic Church has long held this contention, and that Church is undoubtedly correct in its insistence that education must be more than a mere transfer of knowledge."

were disconnected.

bow; and in no order of men were such qualities to be found as they were found six hundred years ago in the clergy of tho Catholic Church. They called them-selves the successors of the Apostle; they claimed in their Master's name universal spiritual authority, but they made good their pretensions by the boliness of their lives. Over prince and transfer of knowledge." Dr. Hirsch, however, insisted that re-ligion could not be taught in the schools and said he was also opposed to the dis-tribution of schools funds to denomina-tional schools. He also opposed any plan to allow ministers or priests to take a part of the school time for moral in-struction, and the learned doctor finished his discourse without suggesting to his large and influential congregation any remedy for the defects he admits exist in our present day educational system. —Catholic Standard and Times. holiness of their lives. Over prince and subject, chieftain and serf, a body of un-armed defenseless men reigned supreme

armed defenseless men reigned supreme by the magic of sanctity." Rev. E. Cutte says : "In the Middle Ages, the (Catholic) Church was a great popular institution. In politics the Church was always on the side of liberties of the people and against the tyranny of the feudal lords. In the ora of the popules the laboring popula-

eye of the nobles the laboring popula-tion were beings of an inferior cast; in the eye of the law they were chattels: in the eye of the Church they were brethren in Christ, souls to be won and How "As is well-known," says the Free-man's Journal, " the Catholic Church laid the foundations of the theater in trained and fitted for Heaven. By means of its painting and sculpture in the churches, its mystery plays, its religithe miracle plays which were enacted centuries ago in the church yards for ous festivals, its catechism and its preaching, it is probable that the chief the purpose of instructing the faithful in the history of our Lord's life. It was lacts of the Gospel history and the docbefore the printing press was ever dreamt of. The Church, in her wisdom which has ever made her adopt means trine of the creeds were more universally known and more vividly realized than among the masses of our present popula-tion." to an end, recognized how the stage could become an efficient means for in-

SEEING THE LIGHT.

could become an efficient means for in-structing the people in religious truths. Hence the miracle plays which consti-tute the germ of the modern drama. If the motives which brought them into DR. EMIL HIRSCH, OF CHICAGO, SAYS CATHOLICS ARE RIGHT ON THE EDU-CATION QUESTION.

existence had continued to prevail the stage would have been a very important Speaking at Sinai Temple, Chicago, on a recent Sunday, Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, the famous Jewish rabbi, said in part : factor in keeping society on a high moral plane. But unfortunately this has not

been the case. To the regret of all who appreciate the lofty mission the drama-tic profession is capable of performing, "The best minds of the nation now agree that there must be some system of moral training in the Public schools. The eighteenth century theory that knowl-edge is all sufficient to the building of character is a mistake and an exploded the theatre has degenerated in our days with frightful rapidity. Americans who have crossed the meridian of life have a personal knowledge of this dedea.



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the Stage has Degenerated.

JULY 31, 1909.

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that His grace is sufficient. Rev. Canon Farrar, Dean of West minster Abbey (Anglican), says : FATHER VAUGHAN ON SHOCKING

HOCKING. Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., ad dressed a large meeting at Commercial road, London, recently.

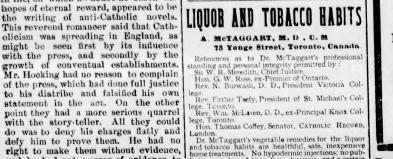
alive and transmitted that torch of learn-ing which otherwise would have been extinguished long before. The human-izing machinery of schools and univer-sities, the civilized propaganda of mis-Father Vaughan said that the meeting of the National Council of Free Churches sionary zeal, were they not due to her? And more than this her very existence was a living education. In dim but at Swamea, in the midst of much talk about politics and Socialism, and a little about religion, an eruption of Protestantism took place, of real old-fashioned protesting Protestantism and magnificent procession the giant forms of empires on their way to ruin had each ceded to their sceptre, bequeathed to her their gifts." dissenting. Dissent not of the milk-and-water anti-Romanism of the Establish-ment. This eruption was caused by the

WORLD.

James Anthony Froude, the biased Protestant historian, says :

POWER AND GREATNESS IN THE

" Her ten thousand monasteries kept



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Rev. Joseph Hocking, whose chief work in life, on which no doubt he based his hopes of eternal reward, appeared to be the writing of anti-Catholic novels. This reverend romancer said that Cath-This reverend romancer said that Cath-olicism was spreading in England, as might be seen first by its influence with the press, and secondly by the growth of conventual establishments. Mr. Hocking had no reason to complain of the press, which had done full justice to his diatribe and falsified his own statement in the act. On the other point they had a more serious quarrel

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JULY 31, 1909.

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WHY LIGHTS ARE USED. "Why does the Catholic Church use

the divine blessing on their daily meals and to return thanks for the same, determined to rebuke them. He in-vited the pages of his court to dine with him. A bountiful repast was spread, and when they were assembled around the table the King gave a sign that all was in readiness for them to begin. They all enjoyed the rich feast, but not one remembered to thank God. Just then there entered a poor ragged beggar, who unceremoniously seated himself at the royal table, and ate and drank un-disturbed. Astonishment was depic-Christi lights in her services?" was a question recently asked the San Francisco Leader. The editor answered as fol-

"During the persecutions the Roman Christians worshipped in the Catacombs. Asthose wereallunderground it was nec-As those were all underground it was nee-essary to use lights during the services. This use was continued after the persecu-tions had ceased, both in remembrance of the persecutions and for symbolic reasons. In the first place Christ is the

reasons. In the first place Christ is the Light of the world and as He is present on the altar the candles symbolize that on the altar the candles symbolize that presence. Secondly, it appears to be a natural instinct in man to use lights as a sign of joy. Towns and houses are illuminated on the occasion of great victories, and when people entertain visitors it is customary to decorate apartments with many lights. For this reason the Church uses lights even dur-ing the day. Just as the altar is built

"In early times the candles were not "In early times the candles were not placed on the altar, but on the ground on each side or else were held by the ministers. After the eleventh century like the Cross they were placed on the retable and sometimes at the corner of the altar itself. A lamp known as the Sanctuary Lamp burns day and night before the Blessed Sacrament."

stood drawn up inside the quadrangle ready to receive him. Newman, as Dean, answered Hawkin's knock by the ques-tion: "Quis adest?" To every one's astonishment the quavering tones of a stonishment the quavering tones of a female voice replied: "Please, sir, it's me," and through the opened gate walked the college washerwoman laden with her basket. The gate was immediately closed

stood drawn up inside the quadrangle

The gate was immediately closed again, and then three loud knocks were heard, and in reply to Newman's ques-tion came Hawkin's solemn reply: "Edwardus Hawkins, Hujusce Collegii " Proepositus.

> "Those Terrible Jesuits." Under the above heading the Mexi-

can Herald (non-Catholic) prints the following editorial:

"Several agitated souls among our readers in the interior have thoughtful-ly reminded us to beware of the dan-gerous influence of the Jesuit Fathers "In early times the candles were not placed on the altar, but on the ground on each side or else were held by the ministers. After the eleventh century like the Cross they were placed on the retable and sometimes at the corner of the altar itself. A lamp known as the Sanctuary Lamp burns day and night before the Blessed Sacrament." Newman at Oxford. Writing delightfully in the Catholic World for July of Newman at Oxford, Wilfrid Wilberforce tells the following story: Dean Burgon, who never missed the humorous side of life, has told us an Dean Burgon, who never missed the humorous side of life, has told us an incident that occurred when Hawkins had to be installed as Provost. It was the custom then, and perhaps now, for the newly elected Head of Oriel to stand outside the college and knock at the elosed gate for admission. The Fellows

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No. 551/1120 — "Key of Heaven or Garden of the Soul." Bound in Satin Cloth; Round corners, Red edges; Good clear type; 455 pages. Worth

cried the pages. Calmly the King arose, and with much earnestness said : "Boys ! bolder and more audacious than this beggar have you all been. Every day you sit down to a table supplied by the bounty of your Heavenly Father, yet you ask no blessing and return no thanks." It is needless to say the pages felt the Father's Penholder. reason the Church uses lights even dur-ing the day. Just as the altar is built in the shape of a tomb, so the lights re-call the days of the Catacombs, and just as people adorn their houses with lights to welcome their guests so the Church adorns her altars to welcome our Lord. A literary man who was compelled by

penholder fell out of his mouth, where it had been all the time. How many of the little difficulties of

this life one can extricate oneself from by a laugh !

AND

STAN)

iness man gets into a rut, and often does not look beyond it. If he lives for himself only, he be-comes apt to regard other human beings in so far as they minister to his needs. Take a leaf from the ledger of such men, and you have their life. It is against the growth of this habit of inordinate saving that a man needs Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimoniais sent free. Price 73 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. of inordinate saving that a man needs most carefully to guard himself, else what in youth was simple economy, may more interesting, at least in the r own estimation, that what you have been saying. Some interrupt and will nct hear you to the end. Some hear you to the end and then forthwith begin to talk to you about a similar experience which hear befollen thomselves making which has befallen themselves, making your case only an illustration of their

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. I HOW'S THIS ?

JULY 31, 1909.

Mechanism of Character.

It has been truly observed that it is one of the defects of business too exclu-sively followed, that it insensibly tends to a mechanism of character. The tus-iness man gets into a rut, and often does not look beyond it.

Moreover, your self-respect should ing, break down under the trial of listening. But all these things should demand decent appareling for your body. be brought under the sweet influences You should make it a point to look as well as you can, even if you know nobody will see you but yourself.

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A girl with fine sensibilities cannot

help feeling embarrased and awkward in a ragged, dirty dress, with her hair unkempt, if a stranger or a neighbor

A Severe Lesson Alfonso X., surnamed "The Wise," on learning that his pages neglected to ask the divine blessing on their daily meals

the royal table, and are and urank dub disturbed. Astonishment was depic-ted on every face. When his hunger was appeased, the beggar arose, and without a word of thanks departed.

"What a despicably mean fellow !"

cried the pages.

King's rebuke.

should come in.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Strength and Sweetness.

For centuries an old oak had guarded For centuries an old oak had guarded a corner of a great forest. Storm and tempest could not shake its big, brawny arms which seemed, with the years, only to root themselves more firmly in the earth. On a turfy knoll just beneath the oak grew a little violet.

"Are you not ashamed of yourself," said the oak one day, "when you look up ber that the greatest things which have been done for the world have not been acat me, you little thing down there, and see how large I am and how small you are; how wide my branches spread, and complished by rich men, but by men generally of small pecunia y means. Christianity was propagated over half the world by men of the poorest class, and the greatest thinkers, dishow little space you occupy? You will very soon be dead and gone, but I shall live for centuries, for even when I am cut down my wood will make a mighty ship that will float over the great

deep." Bat the violet was happy and content. The youth who inherits weath is apt to have life made too easy for him, and he soon grows sated with it because he was quite satisfied with its lot.

was quite satisfied with its lot. "We are both," replied the violet, "where God placed us, and He has given us both something. He has given you strength and me sweetness, and I offer Him back my fragrance and am thankful. True, I may soon die and be forgotten, but I am well content. I havelived fra-grant, and I hope to die fragrant, and this is all I desire." has nothing left to desire. Having no special object to struggle for, he finds time hangs heavy on his hands ; he reand his position in society is often no higher than that of a polypus over

The highest object of life we take to be forming of a manly character, and to

This is the end; all else ought to be ingly, that is not the means. Accord-ingly, that is not the most successful life in which a man gets the most pleasure, the most money, the most power of pleasure, honor or fame; but that in which a man gets the most manoud, and performs of human duty. Money is power, it is true, but infelli-ence. **The Simple Life.** The Simple Life. People who try to find their highest happiness in what wealth can give them and as an uch as -the poorest day-laborer, with-and to i they were white instead of pink. The simple Life. Practical Advice. The source than - usually not as an uch as -the poorest day-laborer, with-about somuch wither.

much as—the poorest day-laborer, with-out injuring himselt. He can only eat about so much without paying the penalher character. The maiden who is slovenly in the morning is not to be trusted, however fine she may look in the evening. Look tidy in the morning and after the dinner work is over, improve your tailet ty in suffering ; he can wear only about so much without being uncomfortable.

so much without being uncomfortable. In fact, rich people are surprised to find how small and few their real wants are and how frugally and simply they must live in order to maintain health. The moment a man begins to overeat or to go to excess in pleasure of any kind, Nature exacts the appairt often in great unfor-

Anybody-Anytime Heavy Food is indigestible and causes Satiety. That's why you cannot eat the enormous amount necessary to supply all the nourishment the body requires. Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes is Pre-digested. The nutritive elements of the Corn are retained by Kellogg's Secret Method. Strengthens feeble, over-worked Stomachs and digests and assimilates indigestible Foods.

most carefully to guard himself, else what in youth was simple economy, may in old age grow into avarice. He who recognizes no higher logic than that of the shilling may become a very rich man, and yet remain all the while an exceedingly poor creature. For riches are no proof whatever of moral wealth, and their glitter often serves only to draw attention to the worthlessness of their possessor, as the glow-worm's light reveals the grub. Let a man be what he will, it is the mind and heart which makes a man poor or rich, miserable or happy, for these are always stronger than fortune not only industry, honesty, frugality, perseverance amid hardships and ever baffling discouragement, but much more miraculous attributes, as meek content-ment, severe self-sacrifice, tender affections, unwavering trust in Provi-dence, all are found blooming in the sunless regions of absolute destitution where honesty may be expected to wear an ene everlasting scowl of churchlinger own. Some, meaning to be kind, listen with such a determined, lively, violent attention that you are at once made un comfortable, and the charm of conversa tion is at an end. Many persons, whose manners stand the test of speakof religion.

sunless regions of absolute destitution where honesty may be expected to wear an everlasting scowl of churchliness, and a better disbelief of God to accom-pany obedience to the laws of man. And more than this, it is well to remem-

enass, and inventors, attists, have been men of moderate wealth, many of them little raised above the condition of manual laborers in point of worldly cir-cumstances. And it will always be so.

It had no lofty, ambitious thought, but

which the tide floats.

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to his highest development. The great incentive to self-enlargement, to self-improvement is removed. It takes a very strong mind to resist the tempta-tion of wealth, to really do that which is the best for the man. It is surprising what few and what simple things will best serve the highest good of the human heave beins

The trouble with most of us is that we place a false estimate upon wealth, over-rate what it can do for the individual. Nearly all of the most desirable things in the universe are within the reach of In the universe are within the reach of all of us. The sunlight, the air, the beauties of nature, wholesome, nourish-ing food, a sweet, attractive home cost but very little. If we did not empha-size the wrong things, if we spent our earnings for the things that are really worth while, we could get much more out of life than we do. Experience and observation have shown me that the out of life than we do. Experience and observation have shown me that the simplest lives are the happiest. Great complexity of living is not conducive to happiness or the highest unfoldment of the individual. In fact, the moment our lives become complicated or complex we cease to grow along the noblest sides of our nature. of our nature. Just try to find out how little will

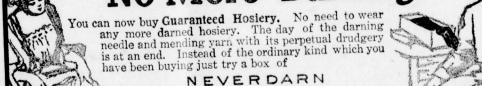
make you really happy instead of how much. Most of us do not fully appreci-ate or get the full value out of what we have ourselves because our eyes are focused upon what other people have. The little we have is lost sight of, is covered up, in our magnifying the more which others have. We can not get the full value out of our own while we are thinking how much more others

What a boon for humanity could every child be taught the sweetness and beaut; and comfort of the simple life.—Success

Listening and Speaking. There is a grace of kind listening as well as a grace of kind speaking. Some men listen with an abstracted air, which shows that their thoughts are elemented of the state of elsewhere. Or they seem to listen, but by wide answers and irrelevant ques-tions show that they have been occu-pied with their own thoughts, as being

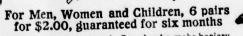
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8

OUR BEST FRIENDS.

"Let me set down for the readers of the Quarterly," says the Rev. M. M. Sheedy, "two quotations, the one from the ancients, the other from the moderns -both lovers of books. Petrarch and the author of 'My New Curate' are widely separated in point of time and culture, but they are close together, kindred spirits, in their appreciation of the value and friendship of books. Happy is the life into which enters at an early period the love of books. Happy is the home where there is a love for reading. Blessed is the teacher who

sound literary taste in the develops a sound literary taste scholar. But to the quotations: "I have friends," said Petrarch, "whose society is extremely agreeable to me. They are of all ages and every country.

They are of all ages and every bounds of It is easy to gain access to them, for they are always at my service. I can admit them to my company and dismiss them whenever I please. They are never troublesome, but immediately never troublesome, but immediately answer every question I ask them. Some relate to me events of past ages, while others reveal to me the secrets of the other is a secret of the secret while others reveal to me the sectors of nature. Some teach me how to live, and others how to die. Some drive away my cares, while others give fort-itude to my mind, and teach me the important lesson how to restrain my desires and to depend wholly on myself. They open to me, in short, the various avenues of all the arts and sciences. In return for their great service they only

ask me to accommodate them with a con venient chamber in some corner of my venient chamber in some corner of my habitation, where they may repose in peace, for these friends are more delighted by the tranquility of retirement than with the tumults of society. "Dear silent friends," writes Father Sheehan in "My New Curate," page 39,

"for forty years you have been my com-panions in solitude; to you I owe what-ever inspiration I have felt, from you have come in copious streams the ideas that raised my poor life above the com-monplace, and the sentiments that have animated every good thing and every holy purpose that I have accomplished.

"Friends that never obtruded on my Incliness by idle chatter and gossip, but always spoke wise, inspiriting things when I most needed them; friends that when I most needed utern, it has been an ever replied in irritation to my dis-turbed imaginings, but always uttered your calm wisdom like voices from eternity to soothe, to control, to elevate; friends that never tired and never com-plained, that went back to your recesses without a murmur, and never resented by stubborn silence my neglect-treas-ures of thought and fountains of love, you are the last things on earth on

which my eyes shall rest in love. "True, like your authors, you look champions and defenders." sometimes disreputable enough. Your clothes, more to my shame, hang loose and tattered around you, and some of your faces are ink-stained or thum-worn from contact with the years and my own carelessness. I would dress you in purple and fine linen if I may, yet you would reproach and think I was weary of your homely faces. Like the beggar maid, you would entreat to be allowed maid, you would entreat to be an output to go back from queenly glory and pomps to the tatters and contentment of gone years. So shall it be! But be-tween you and me there must be no divorce, so long as time shall last for Other friends will come and go, but nothing shall dissolve our union based upon gratitude and such love as man's heart may have for the ideal and

AN INDICTMENT OF CATHOLICS.

insensible.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND SAYS THEY DO NOT LEAD BECAUSE THEY NEGLECT HIGHER EDUCATION.

Are Catholics in the United States eminent in power and influence, leaders in good and great causes, proportionate-ly to their numbers? For my part, I answer deliberately in the negative. 'I give scant attention to the reply

that opportunities are wrested from preference to those which are not yet Catholics because of their religion."

roll of writers, of leaders of industry and finance, of chieftains in legislative halls, in executive chairs, of leaders of men in one capacity or another—and my contention is proven. And why this? Because a liberal education is not suf-ficiently frequent in the make up of ficiently frequent in the make up of our people. Knowledge gives power, and gives ambition to seek it and to use it well; and knowledge has too often been wanting to Catholics in America.

is the Supreme Test. We confidently refer you to our work llowing: churches.

ollowing: churches. Church of Our Lady, GUELPH ""St. Catherine, ST. Catharines, ST. Catharines Our Lady of Sorrows, KINGSTON Lorretto Chapel, GUELPH. MORRISBURG. St. Michael's, COBOURG St. Mary Immaculate, GRAFTON St. Mary's, St. Francis', St. Joseph's TORONTO

TORONTO

The First Mass.

The following poem is reprinted from an old issue of the Universe at the request of the mother of one o the young priests ordained during the present week

"The joy has come, alanna, That I watched for through the years; And my heart is full of olessing, But my e, es are full of tears. The joy has come, alanna, And I am far away— The mother will not see her boy Upon his first Mass day.

* Sweet day of all my longing! Sure, why should I compian? I'd bear to have my som a priest, A thousand years of pain, But, oh, to see you with the cup, In vestments gold and white, Dear Lord, this would be heaven To a poor mother's sight.

* To watch you at the altar, And hear you read the Book : And when you turn around to pray, Observe your holy look, And, oh, my child, to bow with you At that most solemn hour, When our dear Christ is present Unto your words of power !

" Some say I would not know you now, You are so changed, asthore ; Och I would know you darling, If an angel's wing you wore, Little they feel a mother's love, Who doubt, when face to face, That twenty years of waiting Can live in one embrace.

Now do not feel alone to-day, Ma boucha, stor mach.ee ! For Christ is more than mother And son to you and me, Sure, if I thought you'd shed a tear, It's o'er the seas i'd roam, With a little shamrock and a sod, To make you feel at home.

Tis true, asthore, I'm with you, And tho' world's should us part My peers would look into your eyes, My heart beat to your heart. I'm with you near the holy rail, Your kris is on my cheek, I feel the blessing of your hand, I hear you laugh and speak.

Ok, darling, were I nearer, I think my heart would break; Such blessedness steals o'er me now And rapture for your sake, Enough, enough to breathe my name When Christ is in your hand-Oh, don't lorger your father's grave And poor oid Ireland.

"The morn is come, alanna, And I'm kneeing where you knew The little shrine of Mary Used to smile on me and you, I've placed the flowers and candles For the Mass that might have been, But my eyes, agra, can't find their rest, My joy is all within.

"I'll make my heart your altar, And my preast a house of prayer, And Jesus, at your holy word, Will tabernacle these. I'll wait for you at môrn, And I'll pray with you till noon, And every eve I'll dream of you, My own Soggarth aroon."

In Hospital.

St. Stephen's, CAYUGA.

85 Macdonell Ave.

ELORA

TORONTO

"I give scant attention to the reply "I give scant attention to the reply that opportunities are wrested from Catholics because of their religion. America is the land of opportunities and she unfolds her opportunities equally to all her citizens. There was a time when religious prejudices darkened, now and then, the sky over the heads of

and then, the sky over the heads of Catholics; but that time has gone by, and if a few scattered clouds still remain, the way to dissolve them is to take no notice of them, to move onward and up-ward, brightening every obscure spot by our own light, overcoming every barrier by our own swift motion.

and church furnishings were destroyed " I thank America ; I thank the puband church lurnishings were destroyed. Phoenix-like, a new church, even surpas-sing the old one will we doubt not soon arise in St. Columban. The indomit-able energy of the good pastor, Father McKeon, and the hearty co-operation of his faithful flock, a model farming com-munity will compare this herew outcome lic opinion of America for its fairmindedness, its generosity of spirit, its offer of its treasures to all who are worthy of holding them in the hand. Give me today the right man, the right citizen and whatever his religious creed, I will guarmunity, will ensure this happy oute antee that nothing comes in his way to influence and preferment; give me, to innuence and precision of the wrong citizen, and whatever his religious creed, be that my own, I will demand that power and preferment be always taken from his grasp.

" It is, of course, well understood that no education, high or low, is worthy of the name, or meets the requirements called for in the personal growth of the student, or in the purposes of life, which intellectual training is not

deeply and thoroughly permeated with "The peril of America to-day, beyond "The peril of America to-day, beyond all doubt, is the school, the university, from which the spiritual is driven out to make place for the material, in which God is ignored that the mere man be all in all. Speaking as I am to Catholics, I proclaim aloud to the need of Catholic chools and of Catholic colleges.

"And shall I here lay down the law of duty to Catholics, whom the Lord has more or less enriched with earthly possessions? Then let me say to them that the greatest good they can do with money, the most precious tribute they can pay to religion and to patriotism is to aid in building up and endowing the Catholic college or Catholic university, so that fullest opportunity be given to the sons of their co religionists to win to themselves highest academic place while at the same time growing stronger in their faith and readier to be its

FUND FOR INFIRM PRIESTS.

ARCHBISHOP MCEVAY DISCUSSES IMPORT-ANT QUESTIONS WITH HIS CLERGY. Toronto, July 24.—During the recent retreat of the Roman Catholic priests in St. Michael's College, His Grace Arch-

bishop McEvay discussed a number of important matters with them. One of the chief subjects was to establish a fund to maintain infirm priests. His Grace Archbishop McEvay explained the purpose of the meeting, and invited the priests to discuss ways and means whereby the necessary funds could be procured. A committee con-sisting of Fathers Hand, Canning, Moyne and Dean Morris, were appoint.

ed to levy an equitable tax on the differ-ent parishes, and report to the priests at a future date. He suggested that they forward the He suggested that they forward the old records and official records of the various parishes to Dr. Kidd, who would place them in the diocesan vaults for safe keeping and future reference. He took occasion of the Irishtown fire to caution them as to the care to be exer-

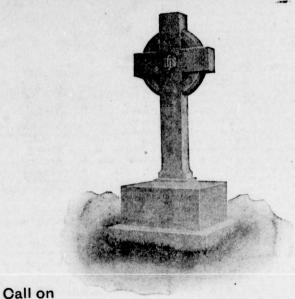
THE ST. COLUMBAN FIRE.

n the long night-time, when the ward was chill And drear with sleeping faces, thin and white. One lay in wakeful silence, wan and still. cised in matters pertaining to the insurance of the church property and advised lay in wakeful shear in the light. them to choose reliable companies in

and as he lay and waited for the morn And peered about the dim familiar r And peered about the dim familiar form, he door into the glimmering place forlorm Opened, and some one entered thro' the gloom -And peere he door in He laid down the general principle

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with him to their satisfaction, they might look after the authors of the works from which the following are taken: " In 1796 Protestant mobs assuming the name of Orangemen persecuted the Catholics in Armagh, and drove them from their homes, bidding them go 'to hell or Comaught? Theiragistratent minimised the outrages of the Protestants." (The political history of England, by Wm. Hunt, vol. A., chr.8] " An Irish peasant fills the barel of his gun full of tow dipped in oil, butters up bloodhound to ransack his cottage at pleasure." (The political history of Rev. Sydney Smith, Lettre PI, Meley's Letters, by Rev. Sydney Smith, Lettre VII." " To a short period of disaffection among the Orangemen, I confess I should not much object ; my love of poetical justice does carry me as far as that ; one summer's whipping, only one: the thumb-screw for a short senson ; a little light casy torturing be-tween Ladyday and Michaelmas; a short specimen of Mr. Perceval's rigor. I have malice enough to ask this slight atonement for the groates and shricks of the poor Catholics, unheard by any human tribunal, but registered by the Angel of God against their Protestant and enlightened oppressors. The disaffection of the Orangemen, will be the Irish rain-bwe': when I see it, I shall be sure that the storm is over." (Peter Plymley's Letter, by Rev. Henry Smith. Letter XII.) " In the meantime, another and most formidable and persistent element of disturbance was growing up in the North. The year 1795 is yery memorable



JULY 31, 1909.

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WANTED FOR SEPARATE SCHOOLS, FORT William, Ont., 2 female teachers, holding fast or second class professional certificates. Address W. K. O'Donnell, Sec. Treas., 115 S. May St., Fort William Out. PRINCIPAL WANTED FOR MATTAWA August 1st. 1909. Apply, stating salary tions to J A. Fink, Sec. Treas., Mattaw

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ene, Ont.

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State experience and qualifications, received till Aug. 10. Apply to B. M. M. Box 406, North Bay, Ont. WANTED A QUALIFIED TEA

ary \$325 per annum. One that nch preferred. Apply to Mar SCHOOL

WANTED FOR SEPARATE Section No. 5, Raleigh; a teach cond professional certificate, experie rred, salary \$400. For further informa-ith references to L. Wadick, Sec. Tre

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A TEACHER WANTED FOR SEPARATE school No. 7, Tilbury North, capable of teach-ing French and English. Salary \$450. Apply Jules Duquette, Sec. Treas., Tilbury, Ont. 166-3 WANTED – NORMAL TRAINED TEACHER for Separate School 10 and 17, Richmond. Apply, stating qualifications and experience to Join Jordon, Sec. Treas., Leinster, Ont. 166-1

WANTED ENGLISH - SPEAKING Teacher for Catholic High School, si St., Montreal, State salary expected and MALE

TEACHER WANTED FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL No. 20, Josephsburg. German speaking pre-ferred, State salary. Apply to Micol Kettel, St. Agatha, County Waterloo, Ont, 1666-3.

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Death of Father wey. We deeply regret to chronicle the demise of most estimable priest of the diocese of Hamilt Rev. Joseph F. Wey, which took place at Mildr Ont, on Sunday, July 1. The luneral took plat at St. Agatha, Waterloo county, on Tuesday, 1 July. Father Wey was born of German parent the county of Waterloo in 1850. His course of st ies were made at St. Jerome's College, Berlin, the Grand Seminary. Montreal, and he was ordai in Hamilton in 1880. During the twenty-eight y of his priestly life he labored unceasingly and y truly apostolic zeal in Formosa. Mildimay and De erton. The cause of his death was cancer of tongue. Father Wey was most highly respected his Bishop and fellow priests as well as by the l of the diocese, and the good work he has done for years remain a pleasant memory in the hear the faithful May his soul rest in peace!

or years remain a pleasant memory in the faithful. May his soul rest in peace

The Church of The Holy Family,

Toronto. .

Reverend Father Coyle's beautiful little Church situated on the corner of Close avenue and King street, Deronto is being decorated by Toronto's wel known firm of Church Decorators and artists. The Thornton-Smith Company. Some very fine figure panels will be painted for the sanctuary, one o which will be the Holy Family a panel oft. x 6ft. 6in

One Thousand Positions.

HELP WANTED. SALESMEN WANTED FOR "AU Best Compressed air Hand Sprayerr ly adapted for spraying potatoes. Sai free to approved agents. Cavers Bros.



Archbishop John Ireland of St. Paul, form the gist of a rebuke of Catholic marriage with Catholics should undergo marriage with Catholics should undergo a course of instruction to the end that they might at least know and under-stand what the Catholic Church be-lieves and teaches. He concluded by reminding the priests of the high dignity of the priesthood, and of the consequent duties imposed upon them in looking after the wel-fare of the church. "We must be men of work and men of prayer," said His Grace. " and we must never forget indifference in education, uttered in the course of an address at the commence-ment exercises of St. Joseph's College, Dubuque, Ia.

"Catholic parents should have this ambition-to endow their sons with a liberal education, else, these will remain in the rear ranks of social advancement," said the Prelate.

"I am aware of the objection, that His Grace, " and we must never forget that our own sanctification is the first there are men of slight schooling who have grasped fortune, have led their fellows in many a battle of industry and even of statesmanship. Look closely into facts, such men, wherever found, and most essential condition for sanctification of the flocks committed to Directory of Collingwood, and the generation of the Eucharistic League were re-quested to hand in their names to Father O'Leary, of Collingwood, and the generation of the society are solved. our care.' were exceptions. They were men who were gifted with peculiar natural talent, who met with specially favorable oppor-tunities, who in later life, made amends general purposes of this society were by unusual mental efforts for the deficiwarmly commended.

by unsult mental electric for the denter encies of early education. "I am aware of this other objection— that college training rather uplifts men from the work they are likely to be called upon to follow, units them for the We referred last week to the destruction of the beautiful church at St. Columban, Ont. After the paper was toil and strife of the humbler walks of life across which the very many must tread, forms them into theorists, useless printed other particulars came to hand. This fine structure was one of the larg-est in the diocese, being 150 feet in for the practical, which is ever a condi-tion of success. Let the few, it is said, enter if they wish the halls of colleges, or of universities; the many should shun their portals.

est in the diocese, being 150 feet in length and 70 feet in width. Since Rev. A. J. McKeon took charge of the parish he has paid off a mortgage of \$4,000 and had collected \$7,000 for the work of re-building, remodelling, decorating and beautifying the church, presbytery and grounds. As a financier Father McKeon has a remarkable record. In margin other places. In Salette, St. "To this later objection I answer, the education I propose—an education of mind and of will, a well-rounded, purposeful education—produces no such re-sults, gives room to no such fears.

"I put this question to my hearers-Are Catholics in the United States eminent in power and influence, leaders in ande, wattord and Strathroy he had to satisfaction of discharging mortgages on church property. It has been stated that a lightning bolt struck the church. This is not correct. The lightning struck the C M. B. A. good an I great causes, proportionately to their aumbers? For my part, I answer deliverately in the negative. Call the

The lightning struck the C M. B. A. hall adjoining the vestry. The rever-end pastor succeeded in transferring the Blessed Sacrament from the burning building. Fortunately through the splendid work of Father McKeon, Father Ford of Ingersoll, Father Eckert of Minneapolis and a large num-ber of parishioners, the presbytery and

dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, School were saved. All the vestments Source to the state of the saved of the sav

A shadowy Shape that filled him with a vast Vague fear ; it came in silence and alone ; Mutely it glanced from bed to bed, and passed But paused beside his own.

Paused and looked down, and all his terrors filed; He grew as quiet and as restful now As if his mother stooped beside his bed And laid her cool hand on his fevered brow.

And looking up into its eyes but seemed Live looking into hers that loved him so; He heard old voices speak, as if he dreamed, Of things of loug ago.

And " Who art thou ?" he asked the shadow then " Who comes so like memory, old and dear, That I, who feared thy coming, loved thee when I saw thine eyes and felt thy presence near ?"

Then in the hush, an answering whisper saith— His child it was that answered, or his wife, Loved and long lost l--- This is that angel Death, Whose name in heaven is Life."

And when the night was gone, and morning shed A sunny glory into all the place. They came and put the screen about his bed, And wondered at the smile upon his face.

- CHAMBER'S JOURNAL.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE TORONTO.

SUCCESS OF ITS STUDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY EXAM-INATIONS.

 BUCCESS OF ITS STUDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY EXAM-INATIONS.
Third Year-Honor Philosophy-Six wrote, all have made their year. First class honors-C. J. McNeil : second class honors-A. L. Brady, B. S. Doyle, (def.) M. J. Oliver, (Aeg.). (Geon)
Second year Honor Philosophy-Eleven wrote. nine have taade their year. First class honors-E. J. McCorkell, L. Forristal, R. H. Dignan, H. S. Bell-isle : thurd class honors-C. E. Coughlin, A. T. Claney, T. P. Doyle (def. b. L). B. P. Fitzpatrick (def), M. Muligan, (def.bl.)
First year General Course-Nineteen wrote, all have made their year. First class honors-M. Bench, F. Sneath : second class honors-F. Kordan, D. O'Con-nor, G. Kirby, (physics), P. Mahoney, (Eng.), F. But-er, (Math, physics), V. Quarry, (Latin Physics), E. J. Hayes took second class honors in Greek, English and Physics ; third class-L. Hennessy, 'History, physics, T. McGowan, (history physics), F. McReavy, (Latin, physics), W. Murray, Eng. physics), M. O'Mara, (Eaglish, German), B. Power, (Latin, French, Physics), W. Spellman, (Latin, English, German), Note. Subject in brackets of the name indicase that student must pass a supplemental exam. in that subject.
(def) means honor standing is withheld till stars of seven other places, La Salette, St. Thomas, Bothwell, Thamesville, Adel-aide, Watford and Strathroy he had the

which we have a set of the set of

DIED.

Letter XII. "In the meanine, another and most formidable and persistent element of disturbance was growing up in the North. The year 1795 is very memorable orange Society, and the beginning of the most seri-ous disturbances in the county of Armagh." (Lecky. In the same volume there is, "A terrible persecu-tion of the Catholics immediately followed. The animosities which the lower orders of the two relig-ions, which had long been-Jittle bridled, burst out afresh, and after the battle of the Dialed, burst out afresh, and after the battle of the Dialed, burst out afresh, and after the battle of the Dialed, burst out afresh, and after the battle of the Dialed, burst out afresh, and after the battle of the Dialed, burst out afresh, and after the battle of the Dialed. Durst out of the adjoining counties, determined by continue, "Their cabins were placarded, or as it was termed, "papered," with the words. "To hell or Connaught," and if the occupants did not at once abandon the The webs and borns of the poor Catholic furniture was shattered or burnt. The houses were diten aet on fire and the immates were driven houses were sometimes wereked in a single night. S-veral Cath-olic chapels were burn, and the persecution, which began in the county of Armagh, soon extended over a wide area in the countes of Tyrone, Down, Antrim and Derry. On December 28, about three months after the battle of the Diamond, the Earl of Gosford, who was St, Mary's Church, Lindsay. On Sunday last there was a re-opening and rededi-cation of St. Mary's Church at Lindsay, the sacred edifice having been recently handsome'y redecorated under the well-known decorators. Thorton Smith Co. of Toronzo. Right Rev. Dr. O'Connor, Bishog of Peterborough, officiated and sang the Pontifical Mass, and Rev. Dr. Teely preached. The people of Lindsay have always been proud and rightly so of their church and educational institutions, and the late work of redecoration on a very fine scale under the pastor, Venerable Archdeacon Casey, is another proof of the zeal and enterprise of the Catholics of the town.

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