Catholic Record,

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

#### VOLUME XVIII.

#### LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1896.

-Our Lady of Stone. A LEGEND OF ALSACE.

1896.

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LIST OF SOME

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live Cents.

y.)

1

It was a statue made of stone, Of rough gray stone, and peasant hands Had carved it, taught by love alone ; The love that knows and understands.

Upon Our Lady's gentle face There was a smile so passing sweet, That, ere at Mass they took their place, The people turned that smile to meet.

And mothers brought their children there When they were sick, her help to seek, And made them lisp a baby prayer To her who loves the poor and weak.

II. The winter night was falling fast, And all the ground with snow was white, When by the church a poor child passed, Half dead with cold and grief and fright.

The centre door still open stood ; The sacristan so chilled had been, So eager for his fire of wood, The open door he had not seen.

Or had some angel in its flight The portal touched with magic wing, Anxious to shelter from the night That poor young homeless, helpless thing.

Through the dark aisle she slowly creeps, To where the Statue glimmering stands; And kneeling at its feet, she weeps, And stretches out appealing hands :

" My mother told me long ago That you have pity on all woe," But love poor children most of all, And always answer when they call. Then, dear Our Lady, pity me ; I have no one—no one but thee."

Steps down the Statue from its place; Its arms around the child are pressed; It lifts the little tearful face, And pillows it upon its breast.

And as they glide across the floor, And slowly down the steps descend, The carven saints above the door Their solemn heads in homage bend.

They silent walk across the snow ; The wind is blowing harsh and cold, Bat with new warmth the child's limbs glow Beneath the Statue's stony fold. III.

Beside the town a convent stands, Faned tar and wide for kindly deeds; Where gentle hearts and gentle hands Combine to help their neighbors' needs.

The nuns their Vesper office sing, When through the chant, soft-toned and The convent bell is heard to ring, Through all the corridors below.

The portress hastens with her keys— Some wand'rer seeks her help and care-Quickly she draws the bolt—and sees Our Lady's statue standing there.

Upon the Sister's kindly breast The Statue laid the weary child ; "In that safe haven may she rest," Our Lady said—and softly smiled.

"The child now sleepeth ; let her wake Within the convent's holy walls ; Cherish and guard her for my sake, God's Mother on your pity calls."

IV.

The child so grew, in strength and grace, Beneath the convent's fostering care, That, when the Abbess died, her place They all decreed that she should bear. the X-Rays. y); "Mary's y of Guada-row"; "The ny's Bread;" f St. Patrick's

Since then each year when falls the snow, And winter winds are blowing loud, The nuns in long procession go; The townsfolk all behind them crowd.

exercises.

TO NON - CATHOLICS IN

Lord speaks in nearly every verse of the sixth chapter of St. John from the 32nd to the 60:h. On similar lies he treated of the love of Jesus Christ for man, which was not for him and the sixth chapter of St. John from the 32nd to the 60:h. On similar lies he treated of the love of Jesus Christ for man, which was not

On similar lies he treated of the love of Jesus Christ for man, which was not for him as a being with a soul or body only, but as one compounded of soul and body. The union, therefore, to which this love necessarily to the soul or body only and body. The union, therefore, to which this love necessarily to the soul or body only and body. The union, therefore, to which this love necessarily to the soul or body only and body. The union therefore, to which the love necessarily to the soul or body only and body. The union therefore, to soul and body. The union therefore, to soul a soul or body on the soul or body only a soul or body on the soul or body of the soul or body on the soul or body of the soul or the sou and body. The union, therefore, to which this love necessarily tends should include both, and be of the closest Only a transgression of the known Include both, and be of the closest known to man, as the love impelling to it is the strongest. Such is that which transubstantiation effects. No wonder — but, rather, necessarily— Christ availed Himself of it to be per-fectly united to His beloved creature. He showed how clear and easy of He showed how clear and easy of comprehension this made the other wise insurmountable difficulties of St. John's 6:h chapter, the references of of the divine law. They are not addi-St. Paul in Corinthians and of the tions thereto, as may clearly be per-Evangelists, Matthew, Mark and Luke. ceived by examining any one of them. ceived by examining any one of them. St. Paul, i. Cor., 6, 9, makes this evi-The lecture evidently produced a pro-

found impression. On the same day Father Ryan opened dent. The infallibility of the Pope was a two-weeks' mission in Maspeth, L. I. DOUBTS ON POINTS OF FAITH.

The following are some of the questions propounded through the Question Box :

"Having been brought up in the Catholic faith, and being very anxious shadow of doubt they will be demon strated to be sacraments, on evidence all Episcopalians profess to admit. Matrimony is declared to be a sacrato remain in communion with the Church, I would ask if a man having ment, and even a great one, by St. Paul, and he certainly is good author-ity. "For this cause," he says, "shalt serious doubts as to the genuineness and truth of several important doctrines of Roman faith, yet willing to live up a man leave his father and mother. to those doctrines, and reasoning that whereas so many able minds have been and cleave to his wife, and they shall be two in one flesh. This is a great sacrament, but I speak in Christ and in enabled to grasp and adopt those doctrines, may it not be my own shortthe Church." (Ep. v., 31, 32.) sightedness that fails to comprehend them, and, admitting the possibility of THE CHURCH HOLDS A JUDICIAL TRIAL. The second question, "How can a their truth, can I remain in the Church without, in the eyes of the Church, priest forgive sins ?" will be fully an-

lege." On who leaves the Catholic Church on account of doubts concerning points of faith falls from the frying pan into the fire. Outside of the Church there were d in the lecture on "Penance." He can "remit" or "retain "sins, the very way the "Son of Man" did it, the way the judges in civil courts re-mit or retain fines and other here the fire. Outside of the Church there is little else but doubt and perplexity ; er given them by the State. The one receives power from the "kingdom of inside of it, if either exist in any in-dividual, it is easy of cure. The terms "hypocritical" and "sacrilegious" cannot be applied to one who inculp ably doubts. But no Catholic can re-God," the other from the kingdom of man, and both exercise it in the same manner, namely, by means of a judic ial trial. "Will you please tell me if you can main long an inculpable doubter, for his religion obliges him to take prove that there are seven sacraments? Our ministers claim that there are The townsfolk all behind them crowd. Then through the silent, listening street The Sisters pass, Te Deums singing, And kneeling round the Statue's feet Give thanks, while all the belis are ringing. —Frank Pentrill, in Irish Monthly. **RE-OPENING OF THE MISSIONS** TO NON - CATHOLICS IN

ments of an inferior grade. The

distinctly states the contrary.) Dr. Dix further says, very appositely, in-deed: "Deny to it the sacramental character, and what is left? A cere-mony." And he might add, nothing more design in the sacramental state. more. Again, "anointing of the sick, order, absolution," are administered as sacraments, are called sacraments and are believed by all Ritualists, to be treated in full in the lecture on the Church by the questioner. Pen-ance and the Holy Euchar-ist will have each a lecture de-voted to them, in which beyond all bedom of doubt they mill be domen sacraments. How, then, does the Episcopalian questioner say there are only two sacraments, and that the Pope made the other five? Who was this Pope? Jesus Christ. No other as the maker of a sacrament is known to the Catholic Church, which has always held and taught that not she. but only Christ, can make a sacrament. A CHURCH WITH THREE SACRAMENTS. The pitiful uncertainty of our Episcopal brethren was painfully exempli fied by another questioner stating that his Church recognized three sacraments only — baptism, confirmation and the Lord's supper. This is really nearer to being what it does, or, rather, what it did admit. Cranmer, the nurse of its infancy, said in his catechism : "Our Lord instituted and annexed to the gospel three sacraments, baptism, absolution and Com-munion." The Confession of Augs-burg enumerates three also as " having the command of God and the promise of the grace of the New Testa ment." Luther admitted three also.

Those who are not of the latest offshoot from the faithful parent of so many different and contradict-ing divisions of the same Church claim two major and five minor sacraments, a distinction utterly unknown to the Primitive Church. Their pre-decessors claimed three, but did not agree about which they were. And, thank God, the latter and more devout Ritualists admit the whole seven. present case there is evidence that they cannot be so momentous, for a palp-able fallacy is implied in the remark that some minds are able whilst others Apostles; but your arguments so far are satisfactory in favor of the Cathopoint judges, generals and ambassa dors.

 and was listened to with breathless at tention for over an bour and a haif.
 Belgion '' in the Book of Common and more weinformly held not lings with man, accommodates Himsel to flie or over an bour and a haif.
 First in rank are the Seraphim ; new is section of the charge man altogether into another and different being or charge His mail inferior state of the subject in section how poor them even ; a whole treatise tation. When, therefore, the Son imparting this new life of which man she contracts are another the state of unbaptized infants, about and none more uniformly held not all inferior state of the fulls of the state of unbaptized infants, about and none more uniformly held not all inferior state of the fulls of the state of unbaptized infants, about and none more uniformly held not all inferior state of the state of unbaptized infants, about the state of unbaptized infants, about and inferior state of the offer the state of unbaptized infants, about the state of the former would arequire a whole treatise of infinite infants, about the state of unbaptized infants, about and inference the state of the state of the book for man state in the charge of the offer the state of unbaptized infants, about of ling are the state of the price to aboot the state of unbaptized infants, about the state of unbaptized infants, about the state of the price to absolve an of imparting this new life of the offer abead christ in the Angeles and the price the state of the price to absolve and inference the bing, or charge His merely teaches the state of unbaptized infants, about the state of unbaptized infants, about the state of unbaptized infants, about the state of the price to absolve an of imparting this new life of the low of Jesus Christ in the state of the price to absolve an the state of the price to absolve and inference the state of the price

But does this gradation of perfec-

sensations which we have through by York, has been making bitter attacks senses, and those means of acquiring knowledge which we have through them, are known to the angels. But this is a perfection in them not a defect. The use of the senses is to convey knowledge of external things to the soul within the body. To have the the bodily senses, belongs to a more perfect state of being. The organs of sense limit the powers of the sonl, at best, and when any of them is injured or destroyed, that means of acquiring knowledge is impeded or lost. That the objective point of his visit, and of the children Florence was the dearest

the angels have full knowledge of the the children Florence was the dearest material creation is implied in the fact to him.

material creation is implied in the fact that they are employed in this world as "guardian angels 'and "ministering spirits" (Heb. i., 14). Again, in the operations of mind the angels are superior to man. Reason which is a perfection in us when compared to mere animals, is an imperfection when Reason is a slow means of discovering truth, and is useful only because on the the truth of the truth of the angels. The the truth of the t truth, and is useful only because our her to change her belief. While the intellect is imperfect. Intellect per girl had been reared in the bosom of ceives truth immediately on presenta-tion: as in the proposition—"the being clergymen in that denomina-clear to us as that of the former. lic for a year.

We know that the angels need no The young woman remains firm in process of reasoning to understand any truth, for as "they always see the face of the Eather "Mutt xviii" 100 in the pressure that has been brought to bear of the Father "(Matt. xxiii., 10) in that Beatific Vision their unclouded intel-lect beholds and understands all truths may join some religious organization Beather vision their unclouded inter lathers. It is even infree that she lect beholds and understands all truths immediately. Yet, as they are crea-tures, and therefore finite, their knowledge from contemplating the contemplating the

Princess Helene a Catholic.

NO. 941.

ments of an inferior grade The sacrament of matrimony is mentioned by that name in one of the homilies . . . while absolution and others, it is acknowledged that they are also sacraments." ("The Sacra-mental System," page S3) At page S4 he says : "Take confirmation. It cannot be considered as barred out by the language of Article 25. It is no cannot be considered as barred out by cannot be considered as barred out by the language of Article 25. It is re-tained among us on the very ground that it is a following of the apostles; surely not a corrupt one." (Article 25 distinctly states the contrary.) Dr. Dix further says, very appositely, in-deed : "Deny to it the sagraments." (Heb. i., 7.) Hence all those sensations which we have through the sensations which we have through the sensations which we have through the sensations of aconiron the recent encyclical latter of the sensations of the sense. and those means of aconiron the contrary of the sensations of the sense and those means of aconiron the sensations of the sensations which we have through the sensations of aconiron the sense and those means of aconiron the sense the sense and those means of aconiron the sense and those means of aconiron the sense the

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BROOKLYN,

are not able to grasp these doctrines. During the week which terminated No mind can grasp so as to comprelic Church being such. "Yours gratefully, Episcopalian. Regarding the first question there is Sunday last a mission for non-Catholics hend the supernatural. The evidence was given in the Church of St. Mary. of its truth is the same for all minds, Star of the Sea, Brooklyn, of which no more difficulty in proving penance, namely, that God has revealed it. This is the highest and strongest Mgr. O'Connell is the esteemed rector. holy orders, matrimony and extreme The mission was conducted by Rev. unction to be sacraments than there is that man can have of the truth of R. M. Ryan, and consisted of the usual in proving the three mentioned. anything, for, in all other kinds The spacious parish hall

of evidence, there is the possibility of was crowded each evening by an earndeception ; in this there is none. est throng, many of whom were Pro-testants, who listened with marked God cannot deceive nor be deceived therefore, if He reveals anything it must be infallibly true, and it is attention to the lecturer's lucid explanation of those doctrines of the Catho neither necessary not useful for us to try to comprehend it. For, even were lic Church which were made the pretense for separation from it at the the latter possible, and did we succeed in accomplishing it, our merit for be-Reformation. Father Ryan's mode of discussing them differed somewhat from that usually followed. The proofs lieving would thereby cease, as it would not be God we then honored by from Scripture and tradition, while rebelieving, but ourselves. This, how ceiving due attention, were not so ever, does not preclude our studying much insisted upon, as they have been to ascertain the conformity of so often given before, and so often imthing revealed with reason or its harpugned. But, while nature and reason mony with God's other works and with were freely drawn upon for apt comall truth in general. Quite the conparisons and illustrations, the Holy trary. Hereby we honor God and Scriptures and the Fathers were not strengthen our own faith. omitted. The audience was remind.

Now, for a Catholic, it is extremely ed to refer to the more precise and easy to find out, beyond all manner of exact statements from them, supplied doubt, whether God has revealed one of it than he had? on the leaflets which were distributed or other doctrine of His Church. This each night to every member of the being certainly ascertained, there is audience. One result of this was that, no longer room or any excuse for being thus furnished with the chapter doubt. Hence the questioner is in no and verse of the Scripture texts and the way exposed to the danger of acting precise places in the writings of the Holy Fathers, fewer challenges were the hypocrite or committing a sacrilege. made through the Question Box for

TROUBLESOME STUMBLING-BLOCKS.

gree.

PITY FOR THE IGNORANT.

"The Episcopal Church claims that

there are only two sacraments neces-sary for salvation-strictly speaking,

Scripture authorities, to which Protest-Among the doctrines causing the ants are accustomed to look for everypreceding questioner's trouble he mentions "Eternal punishment, the thing claiming credence. This method he seems to weaken the controversial spirit, shutting out from Heaven of infants which, when stirred up, hardens the unbaptized through parents' neglect, mind to all impressions contradictory the power of the Church to say that sin otherwise than that enumerated in the Ten Commandments is sin in the eyes

The audiences increased each night of God, the power of priests to act as God's agent in the matter of confession up to Sunday evening, when, so large -in fact the Apostolic succession: was the attendance, that the lecture this, of course, involving the infallibility had to be given in the church. A vast

crowd filled the sacred edifice on that of the Pope." Regarding the first there is no superoccasion to listen to the closing dis-course on the Holy Eucharist. The



#### Their Existence, Their Nature, And Their Powers.

The infallibility of the Pope is proved from the very nature and That there are angels is an article of Catholic faith defined by the Lateran Council. There existence is proved by the Sacred Scriptures. necessity of his position as Head of the Church, and, consequently, its mouthpiece. For its infallibility would be vain or useless without a means of Some heretics (the Hussites) denied their existence, asserting that the utterance to express it. This the Pope or somebody else must be; and mentioned in the Bible are angels merely ideal or poetical beings. Others who else but he could be imagined? Hence, Christ made the first Pope, have taught that angels are the disembodied souls of men. Such vagaries. Peter, infallible when he said: "Simon . . . I have prayed for like all heresies, prove the necessity of "Simon . . . I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail not, and thou, having an infallible and authoritative teaching Church such as Christ has being once converted, confirm thy brethren." (Luke xxii., 31, 32) Surely, the Lord's prayer was heard. But what good would it be to the counangels for its completion. A certain gradation of perfection is observable less millions of Peter's brethren who in creatures, which implies that there have lived since if his gift were conmust be beings wholly spiritual in their nature, between God and man. Witness the doings of the angel Raphael in favor of young Tobias and fined to himself, and not handed on to his successors, who had far more need We see degrees of perfection added to creatures, exalting them success-

The Episcopalian Church was born ively in the order of being, from the clay we stand on up to man. Man out of time, and entirely too late to have any claim to the paternity of being both spiritual and material, the Christ and His apostles. Its true paternity is well known. All history, every encyclopaedia, does it full just distance between him and God leaves room for another order of beings still more perfect than man. That gap in ice, and leaves no doubt about its pedi

the gradation of perfection is filled by the wholly spiritual beings — the angels. Beginning with inanimate and inorganic matter, there comes 1) they take the word "Heaven" to frequently result in vast expenditure and inorganic matter, there comes next in the scale of perfection the Vegber, the Angelic Doctor, Saint Thomas, compense. And this, too, when it is there are only two sacraments neces-sary for salvation-strictly speaking, only one; that is baptism, and the Supper of our Lord when we become old enough to receive it. When were the other five made? I claim that the other five made? I claim that the other five made? I claim that your Pope must have called those five acraments. Strictly speaking, they are not. That is what we are taught to believe." Nothing but sincere pity and sym. Nothing but sincere pity and sym-pathy can be felt for the poor soul ex-pressing its perplexity in the above. treatment of this all important central dently asserted throughout the whole doctrine of Catholicity was unique, of the Old Testament, none other more lieve "—by whom? The "Articles of monarch of the earth — to man. In orders or choirs—nine choirs in all. and indiscreet."

Bari, Italy, October 21 .-- Prince laws of Nature, discovered and undis Helene of Montenegro, her betrothed covered by man, are known to them. Of the mysteries of God, of future events, and of the secrets of human of Montenegro who are to attend the hearts, their knowledge, *naturally*, is wedding, arrived here to day on the limited. Whatever they know of these royal yacht Savoia, escorted by Italian they know only by special revelation. Thus of the final coming of Christ on the "Last Day," our Lord said: "Of The decorations were universal.

that day and hour no one knoweth, no not the angels of Heaven " (Matt. board the Savoia, but Princess Helene, The Prince of Naples remained on xxiv. 36), and to God alone are the secrets of human hearts visible: presentative of King Humbert, landed Thou only knowest the hearts of the at 10 20 a. m., and, in a procession of children of men" (2 Par. vi. 30). The forty-one carriages, with soldiers linangels have will and power over their ing the route, went in a dismal rain own movements. The exercise of through enthusiastic crowds to the their will was manifested in their pro- church of St. Nicholas. She was met bation by both those who fell and by at the church door by the clergy with ballow by both remained faithful to God. By a mere act of their will they The Princess then formally professed

teaching Church such as Christ has established. Indeed the order which God adopted in creation requires angels for its completion. A certain can clothe themselves with a real board the royal yacht.

body, or take the appearances of a body, as the Sacred Scriptures show. A Conserver of Order and Morality.

14

In an article in the North American his family (Tobias v., etc.) and of the angel who in one night slew one hunhis family (100m) angel who in one night slew one hun dred and eighty five thousand of the Assyrians. The Bible supplies many examples of the power which the many other branches of education ; Review, in which he gives reason why churches should not be taxed

# Scrofula

The Sleeper

At midnight, in the month of June, I stand beneath the mystic moon, An opiate vapor, dewy, dim, Exhales from out her golden rim, And, softly dripping, drop by drop, Upon the quiet mountain top, Steals drowsily and musically Into the universal valley. The researce upon the grave.

Into the universal valley. The rosemary nods upon the grave; The lily lols upon the wave; Wrapping the fog about its breast, The ruin moulders into rest; Looking like Lethe, see! the lake A conscious slamber seems to take, And would not, for the world, awake, All Beanty sleeps !- and lo ! where lies (Her casement open to the skies) Irene, with her Destinies !

Forever with unopened eye, While the dim sheeted ghosts go by

Some sepulchre, remote, alone, Against whose portals she bath thrown, In childhood, many an idle stone— Some tomb from out whose sounding door She ne'er shall force an echo more, Thrilling to think, poor child of sin ! It was the dead who groaned within. —Edear Allan Par

MARCELLA GRACE.

BY ROSA MULHOLLAND.

CHAPTER XXIV.

DEATH AND LIFE.

Darkness and death hung over the

house in Merrion Square where two stricken women lived through their

first hours of hopeless and inconsolable

anguish. The mother's appalling

shrick when she heard the fatal new

was followed by a fit of violence which

subsided after a time and left her mind

unhinged and full of delusions. Hap

pily, her insanity involved entire for

getfulness of the misfortune which had overturned her reason. She believed

that Bryan was travelling abroad for his pleasure. He had undertaken to

nake a voyage round the world, and

"And I am so glad he is gone," she

she would

would exclaim, "for I always had a dread that these Fenians might drag

whisper to Father Daly, "that I fear Marcella thinks he has forgotten her.

She ought not indulge such fancies

but you see she is looking shockingly

Marcella's suffering was of a differ

ent order. No shrieks came from her,

and no merciful madness blotted out

the terrible reality from her mind.

With white lips and sunken eyes she

tried to listen to Father Daly's relig-

ious exhortations, but heard nothing

The roar of a sea that had no shore

was in her ears, shipwreck lay al

could not be home for a year.

him into some kind of trouble.

But the worst of it is,"

more holy,

-Edgar Allan Poe

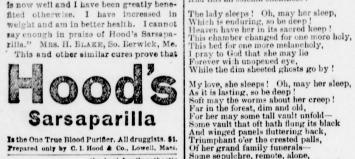
Infests the blood of humanity. appears in varied forms, but is forced to yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies and vitalizes the blood and cures all such diseases. Read this: "In September, 1894, I made a misstep and injured my ankle. Very soon afterwards.



two inches across formed and in walking to favor it I sprained my ankle. The sore became worse; I could not put my boot on and I thought I should have to give up at every step. I could not get any relief and had to stop work. I read of a cure of a similar case by Hood's Sarsaparilla and concluded to try it. Before I had taken all of two bottles the sore had healed and the swelling had gone down. My



is now well and I have been greatly benefited otherwise. I have increased in weight and am in better health. I cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsapa-rilla." MRS. H. BLAKE, So. Berwick, Me. rilla." This and other similar cures prove that



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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

torment. He and Bridget watched beside her all night, and he strove through the long terrible hours to save reason from becoming wrecked by the paroxysms of frenzy which attacked her brain as each fresh image from the hideous future rose with ghastly reality before the eyes of her imagination. She not only knew but had realized now that Bryan had got to die a felon's

death. Her reiterated cry, "Father Daly, is there a God-is there a God?" brought down the old man's sympathetic tears plentifully. He could not bring himself to rebuke her for her un-Irene, with her Destinies! Oh, lady bright ! can it be right— This window open to the night ? The wanton airs, from the tree-top, Laughingly through the lattice drop— The bodiless airs, a wizard rout, Filt through thy chamber in and out And wave the curtain canopy So fitfully—so fearfully— Above the closed and fringed lid 'Neath which they slumb 'ring soul lies hid, That, o'er the flor and down the wall. Like phosts the shadows rise and fall ! Oh, hady dear, bast thou no fear ? Why and what art thou dreaming here? Sure thou art come o'er far off seas, A wonder to these garden trees ! Strange, above all, thy length of trees, And this all solemn silentness ! The lady sleeps! Oh, may her sleep, belief, only kept saying : "There is a God, my dear, and He

is good. The cross is His throne, the crown of thorns was on His head before He put it on yours. He believed that the first despairing

ravings of a broken heart are not heeded in heaven. Mercy waits pati-ently for the crushed spirit to right itself, for the soul burning in flames of anguish to rise out of the fiery furnace before words of faith and resignation come meekly from the tongue.

Towards morning she became more calm, her natural thoughtfulness for others returned, and she reproached herself for robbing the kind old man of his rest. A little later she was taken posses-

sion of by a frantic hope which kept her in a fever of expectation for days. ' It is quite impossible that it could

happen," she said. "Something will come to prove the truth. I will go to the Lord Lieutenant myself and tell him so. I will ask him to wait and to consider. When he thinks over the mat ter he will see what I mean. It is utterly impossible that in a Christian country such a horror should be per mitted-

Father Daly assisted her to carry out this intention, and accompanied her to the Castle, and stood by her during the short interview granted her with Viceroyalty. His Excellency explained to her that, un fortunately, her interference was use The case had been fully estab lished, and in a matter of this kind it was impossible to take the life of one criminal and spare that of another. The fact that the convict was a gentle man only aggravated his crime. The terrible words were gently if coldly spoken, and Marcella had only herself

to blame for the extra suffering heaped on her by this incident. After that she went down again into the abyss where there is no God and no hope, only the howling temptations that set upon an immortal soul given

up to despair. And again Father Daly watched and waited for her re turn, praying for her who could no prav for herself, and at last he was re varded by seeing her rise once more into the light of heaven and look at him with sane and seeing eyes.

Then, with an astonishing rally of ner powers, she would behave herself during her visit to Bryan with a cour age which amazed both the priest and he condemned man. And so the fear ful hours went past, like a slow life-time or torture, and the day for the final separation began to draw near. As for Kilmartin himself, he was, as Father Daly had said, brave as a lion. looking his terrible and disgraceful end in the face with the calmness of a rue soldier who is losing his life in the thick of the fight. Somebody must die when there is a cause to be won, and it s not always where glory has been earned that it is given. A scaffold will do as well as a battlefield for the passing of a martyr. He had made nistakes in his time, and let this ex

whole frame quivered and rocked with anguish. "I am not crying," she said, pres ently, having mastered her agony for another effort to speak, " for I prom-ised to look cheerful the next time I see him. I promised to smile at him now every time until the last, and I must not have my eyes all black and red with weeping when I go to him.

What I want to say to you is this, it is always coming to me that if - I may not after all be able to die, as I hope and pray I may, to-morrow, or next I may even have to live years week -and if I had his name for my own to go through the world with-I could be I could claim him as my own braver. in heaven-"My dear, there is neither marry

ing nor giving in marriage there. "I know that Father Daly, b would like that the very angels should

know that he belonged to me. "My child, do you mean that you

would marry him now? " Oh, Father Daly, if it might be If you would join our hands and give us your blessing so that I might carry the name they have blasted through life, and might care for his mother and his people, who would then be mine. Father Daly was startled shocked. A marriage in a convict's prison on the very verge of the grave, seemed to him too awful to be though of, and yet to this ghost-like girl with her hollow eyes and pleading wail it seemed the only one thing in the uni verse to give her a little comfort, little courage to endure what was to come. To bear his name in the face

of the world that had condemned him to be able to speak of him here below as her own, and to claim him among the angels above, to have a right to a daughter's place beside hi afflicted mother and the place of a

take :

mother to the people whom he had loved and was leaving forlorn, those were the only boons that were within the limits of possibility for her. How could any one refuse to think the mat ter out for her? He raised her from her knees and

told her to take a little rest - idle words, as he knew while speaking them - and he would reflect on what she had said and consider whether any thing could be done. When the piteous appeal was con

veyed by the priest to the condemned an in his cell, Kilmartin's courage broke down for the first time, and thos strange, rare things, the tears of brave man, dropped on Father Daly's hands which had closed upon his own "I am not worthy of such love," he id. "If I might have lived I would said. have tried to be worthy of it. But how can I be so cruel as to allow her so t destroy herself? She is young enough to make new ties. She will not for get, but her sorrow will wear itself out in time and a happy fate may still be in store for her. As things stand now, her connection with me will soon forgiven and forgotten ; but marked

out by my name-' "I thought like you at first," said Father Daly, "but I have changed my mind. That creature has no future before her except what is bound up with you. You have brought her, my poor lad, under God's providence, a great deal of sorrow; give her the only scrap of comfort it is in your power to bestow on her. A heart like hers is beyond all our measurements Only the God that made it knows what can satisfy it. or give it rest.'

And so it was arranged, and in the felon's cell, with Bridget and the war der for witnesses, Father Daly made Marcella and Kilmartin man and wife. "Till death do us part." Very awfu did those impressive words of the serv Very awful

ently, as her voice stopped and her like a wolf to devour her, she thought, to snatch her from his sight even before death's black curtain could descend

to hide her from him. To keep that wolf at bay she claimed sanctuary within the fiery circle of the Redeem er's ever burning love on the Cross. By fire only could she be saved from She must hold herself the monster. sane and sound for a few hours longer, so that in the last moment she might be all present, body and soul, brains and heart, to stand with him on the verge, and send her spirit forward

with him. And here the ghastly reality of common facts loomed black and hideous from behind their spiritual veilings, and the form and shape of what she was soon to see in its enormity of horror and iniquity filled all her consciousness and stared straight in the eyes of her despair.

A sudden cry arose in the street outside, and the wan creature, swaying in the darkness like an already broken reed lashed by storm, caught the sound with her fine ear, held her breath involuntarily to listen, and then pressed her hands to her head that she might not take in the sound of which she guessed the meaning. It was the last call of the newspaper

sellers for that night, trying to earn the price of bed and supper out of the morbid curiosity of individuals eager to know the final arrangements for the event of the morrow morning at Kilmainham.

Then Marcella's weak body was seized with a long fit of shuddering, like the convulsion which sometimes comes before death ; but which in this case was only the outward sign of the uttermost torture which human nature can suffer through, and yet live.

When it became known that day in Dublin that the heiress of Distresna had married the convict Kilmartin in prison, and on the very eve of the last scene of his tragedy, a curious thrill ran throughout all circles, and for the moment public feeling pierced that dead wall of separation which rises up at once between the criminal condemned to death and the outer living world to which he belongs no more, and pitied the two suffering creatures who had joined hands undauntedly under the very eye of the King of Terrors.

This romantic incident, as it was called by the world, roused again the wavering belief in Kiimartin's innocence which had for long dragged out a kind of cowardly existence in some minds, and disposed them to question the conclusions of the jury who had decided on the guilt of the condemned. It was remarked that the girl who had wedded him on the very step of the scaffold must at least be thoroughly convinced of his innocence. For of ourse this strange act must have been lone of her own wish. Nothing could be gained to Kilmartin by a marriage with her now.

But in opposition to the few persons who are powerfully attracted by the out of the way and romantic incidents of real life, there are always larger numbers who feel an unconquerable repulsion towards all erratic departures from the well-beaten paths of con-ventional behavior. There were not wanting many people who held that Marcella had played a forward and unseemly part all through this business, and that her thrusting herself into notice again at so ghastly a mo-ment, a moment which all rightminded people would be glad to forget, showed her singularly wanting in decency, not to say savoir faire. She ought, once the convict's cell had closed on her miserable lover, to have ppeared view and hidden her head in a kindly obscurity In that case human sympathy might have sought for her and found her, after the memory of painful events in her life had a little passed away. But now she had finally made a fiasco of her future. Nobody would marry the widow of a murderer, or care to be associated in any way with a woman who had deliberately assumed an ac cursed name. It was thus that the strange wedding of the morning had brought forcibl to minds that wanted to forget it, the date of the death of the convict Kil martin, and on that night when Mar ella closed her ears to the cries of the newspaper boys and writhed alone in her despair, the subject of the event of the next morning was discussed by many lips. A ball was going forward at the opposite side of the square, and in the pauses of the waltz the startling romance was mentioned, and then forgotten again, as the music stilled tongues and stirred feet; music which, wafted through open windows over the trees in the square, crossed Marcella's agonized consciousness with an occa-sional blare of sweet sounds, echos from the Patrick's hall, as it seemed, where Kilmartin had smiled delightedly at her without recognizing her, where she had first learned his name, to live here without him, or how and been permitted to stand beside him withered and wrinkled she might have on an equality of position. With those gales of melody came behim, he would know her looking down fore her eyes the glowing of flowers, out of heaven by the gleaming of that and to her nostrils the odorous breath ring. No matter how far she might of them on the air, and her hero's have to wander even when released, grave yet smiling face once more ascended out of the crowd on the staircase, and bent towards her with an ex pression of warm pleasure and startled haps I am a little mad — a horror like this might make any one mad, Father Daly ; only I will try to keep my wits crumbles like flesh, nor rusts like it is the flashing remembrance of former unexpected joy with its deceit-ful surprises and unasked for promises. A new blast from the fiery furnace scorched this creature's soul as the She started, alarmed at her wander- music swept through her, and made as

## OCTOBER 3'. 1896.

open eyed resolution she was strug. gling to withhold herself.

A couple of waltzers stepped out on the balcony in front of the festive house. Miss Eyre, the soft eyed girl who had sympathized with the suffer. ers in the Kilmartin affair from the first, and Mr. Shine, the young barrister, who, being one of the counsel for the prosecution, had fallen in love with his present companion because she had instinctively taken the side of the defence

"I will not dance any more," said the girl, petulantly ; "I cannot get it out of my head. No one ought to have given a ball to night. I hate myself for being here. Oh, heavens, here are the newspaper men coming screaming round the square. Think of that poor creature listening to them over there across the trees !'

"By Jove, I believe they are calling something new," exclaimed Mr. Shine, suddenly interrupting himself in his task of consoling his gentle partner with such philosophic platitude as a good hearted man could bring to mind on such an occasion. Just wait here quietly for a few moments while I go and find out what they are making such a rout about. If it is one of their usual falsehoods, I will have them up in court for it.'

He returned presently, and took posession again of his seat in the balconv.

"They have been telling the truth is not softened, though for once," he said. "Kilmartin is re-prieved. Don't look so white, or I garded with distrust, if shall have to leave you again to fetch you some water, or wine." " Don't, please, don't. Tell me the

particulars. "I don't know that it's much to be

rejoiced over, even by those most con-cerned. The sentence is commuted to penal servitude for life. But the reason ?'

"It seems that one of the informers died suddenly this afternoon, and made some kind of wild statement before he expired. No depositions were taken, as there was not time, but two or three witnesses have sworn that he exclaimed urgently that Kilmartin was innocent.

"But in that case ought not Kilmartin to be set free altogether ?" " There is the other informer, who

had the longest and strongest tale to tell, and there is the powerful cor-roborative evidence. I don't believe myself that Kilmartin did it, but, all things considered, he was bound to be condemned. I am surprised that even this occurrence has made any differ ence at headquarters. It is out of the usual course of procedure under the present stern regime.'

At the same moment Father Daly was knocking at the door of Marcella's gloomy mansion. He had left her for only a short time, with the promise to return at midnight and watch with her for a few hours, waiting for the moment when they two might again be admitted to the prisoner's cell, not to leave him again until after the final parting. The old man trembled with agitation as he waited impatiently for

the opening of the door, and his face wet with tears of which he was was perhaps unconscious, or forgot to dry away. Marcella, hearing the knock, which was to her ear as the tolling of a

knell, or the sound of stones falling on a coffin, gathered up her shuddering limbs from the floor where she lay and made her way down the staircase to meet this faithful friend of her tribula tion. At the foot of the last flight he was waiting for her, hearing her com-

ing. "My dear," he said, "where are you? I have turned almost blind. Give me your hand. Are you able to

OCTOBER 31, 1896. IS ANTI-CATHOLIC

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around her, and a ghastly something to which her eyes as yet had given no shape, loomed on her horizon. "Can you not cry a little, my

child ?" said Father Daly, seeing that his words of attempted consolation did not reach her brain. The tears were rolling down his own wrinkled face. "There will be time enough to cry

-afterwards," she said ; '' I am going now to Bryan. He will be expecting

This was the day after the close of the trial, when she knew that his death, a horrible and disgraceful death, was soon to separate the

" My dear, I am afraid to let you se him yet. I have been with him thi morning and he is as brave as a lion Remember, it is your part now to keep up his courage. I fear if you go to him like this you will break him down

"I think I am not going to break him down. The martyrs who were burned and crucified did not break each other down. God will help us,

Then he took her to the prison and left her alone with Kilmartin for an hour, keeping near the cell so that he could be summoned if needed. But Marcella made no scene. She seemed to have no longer any feeling for her own suffering, physical or mental Her soul appeared occupied with the necessity for being helpful to Kilmar tin in his need.

I never seen a young creature suffer so brave and not die of it," said the warder to the priest. "Them that screams and faints gets over it after-wards, but trouble like that drops down on a suddent when it can do no

Father Daly agreed, and acknowledged to himself that so to drop down might be the best thing Marcella could do after the final touch had been put

into an agony of natural grief, moan-ing and weeping, and calling upon Father Daly put his hand on her

wrong doing, but had followed direct in the wake of his daring resolution do right.

piate them, seeing that death was not

the wages of mistake, nor of any

His deepest trouble was for Marcella God had comforted his mother with a merciful oblivion, and she would, per haps, never, while she lived, know o he fate of her son. But it was for th oung and passionate soul, strong to suf er, and valiant in its desire to fight its

ght with him to the end, for whom here was no oblivion, nothing but akeful wide-eved anguish in store hat the heart of his man hood was wrung nost to the destruction of his cour

The sight of her bleached mouth nd eyes withering away in her head with sorrow, was more than he could bear. He wished that Father Daly would take her at once to some othe country where she might remain till after the end — where she could not realize the last scenes because of dis-

tance, and of unusual surroundings. Father Dalv shook his head when the suggestion was made to him. "You do not know her yet," he said.

Where she is she will stay-that is, if her body and soul keep long enough together. I'm not at all sure, how ever, that she will not be in heaven be fore you - will not be the first to welcome you when you get there.

It wanted now but two days of the end, and Marcella was on her knees, at Father Daly's knee pouring out her eart to him as a child to its mother. 'I have given it all up, Father, and will not struggle with God any more. will not make things any harder for

I will smile at him in the last mo nent if you will only listen to what I am going to say to you. And if it eems to you very strange and impos-ible, you will forgive me, for per-

returning home that evening, she fell of his that I might have had with me somehow?

God to deliver her from insupportable bent head, and prayed over her sil- her own sanity. Madness was waiting wilderness of insanity from which with

ce sound when only twenty-four hours lay between the moment of speaking and the coming of the destroyer whose right to part bridegroom and bride no one dared question. "What God hath oined together let no man put asun Yet these two were to be sundered by man, and how soon ?

That night, after the last stroke of the clock evding the prison visiting hours had driven her away from her usband, Marcella Kilmartin was alone n her darkened and melancholy house rostrate on the floor, struggling to oray, imploring to be allowed to keep senses to the last, and not through madaess or sickness to desert her post while his eyes could look on her and draw comfort from her smile. The hand on which he had placed the wedding ring, with the old pearl ring which he had given her on that fatal night in the Liberties set above it as guard, was thrust into her breast and lenched there as she called on God who had made her to help her in the

which will be a sufficient of the bound of the sufficiency of this hour. Through the which will do for a gony a faint and spectral joy hovered near, her heart at the touch of that ring which was like a living tie holding her to him now. and drawing her towards him hereafter. No matter how long she might have

become before the years released her to

seeking for him through the boundless regions of the other world, she would, having all eternity to search for him, be able to make herself known at last interest.

do after the near toten had octa pay to the tragedy. Oaly he felt a grave doubt as to whether her unnatural strength would keep up so long. Daly ; only I will try to keep my wits till is over. I could not live steel, a sort of immortality among through my life afterwards if I mouldering things, and would not the gleam of this cling to her, even there,

ing fancies, suspicious and watchful of if to thrust her out into the howling

bear a little lightening of your cross, Marcella? Hush, child, there is a change for us. He does not die. There is a reprieve-

At the first hint of what was coming the shattered creature staring at him with dry fixed eyes fell forward into is fatherly arms; at the last words she slipped from them again without a ound and lay as if stone dead across his feet.

TO BE CONTINUED.

If men made Me any return, what I have done for them would seem but little Heart; but they have only coldness fo - Our Lord to Blessed Margaret Mary.

A Legend of Modern Rome.

If Dame Rumor may be credited a somewhat pleasing legend marks the selection of the new Delegate Apostolic. She relates that as his wont, if victim sleeplessness, the Holy Father, un able to woo slumber, was one night busied in thought with the choice of the second American Delegate, telling off on his fingers the various possible candidates, and weighing their respective merits and fitness. As the name of Father Martinelli presented itself the Pope mused : "He is a religious, prudent, learned, speaks English fluently, has some acquaintance already with the United States, a good theologian and canonist; that is the man for the place :" and when the Cardinal Secretary of State came the next day for his usual business audience he was informed that the selection as future Apostolic Delegate had been arrived at and was bidden to summon the General of the Hermits of St. Augustine and acquaint him with his destined office. The humble religious vainly pleaded his duties to his order, his want of experience of diplomatic life, his incap ide all acity, etc: the Pope waived as objections and desired Father Martinelli, as an obedient son of the Church, to bow to the will of the Vicar of Christ'

POOR DIGESTION leads to nervousness chronic dyspepsia and great misery. Th best remedy is Hood's Sarsaparilla.

assured times witho anti-Catholic sentim in this great land of sense ! The late Fra declared that the A. in his State amounted cution ; and the meth have been quite as scrupulous in many o It is a serious charg the Protestant clergy stantly bearing false their Catholic neighb the abettors of eve crusade. However, ing this. The reade an article contribute Magazine two or th the Rev. Washing which he accuses th of his confreres of t tention that Catholic dangerous class, an tion to whom is to be extermination or 1 Roman Catholic Chu pious men a desiral are therefore inclin any means to that en There are not a few men-honest, God-f

cherish no animosity and who often take the Church when th maligned ; but thes The "great majori The "great major truth to tell, are

#### CR 31. 1898.

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rs stepped out on t of the festive he soft eyed girl with the suffer. affair from the the young barris. of the counsel for allen in love with n because she had ne side of the de-

any more," said " I cannot get it one ought to have t. I hate myself heavens, here are oming screaming hink of that poor them over there

ve they are call-" exclaimed Mr. prrupting himself soling his gentle philosophic plati-irted man could such an occasion. etly for a few mo-nd find out what h a rout about. If al falsehoods, I will rt for it." s seat in the bal-

telling the truth "Kilmartin is re-k so white, or I you again to fetch vine. on't. Tell me the

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e of the informers s afternoon, and wild statement be-to depositions were not time, but two ave sworn that he that Kilmartin was

ought not Kilmar. gether?" her informer, who a strongest tale to the powerful cor-. I don't believe tin did it, but, all

e was bound to be urprised that even s made any differ-s. It is out of the ocedure under the ment Father Daly e door of Marcella's Ie had left her for ith the promise to and watch with her

iting for the movo might again be soner's cell, not to ntil after the final man trembled with ted impatiently for door, and his face of which he was s, or forgot to dry

the knock, which the tolling of a of stones falling on the shuddering where she lay and on the staircase to iend of her tribula-f the last flight he , hearing her com-

said, "where are at the close of the nineteenth century. ned almost blind. Are you able to There must be a reason for this, and ing of your cross, child, there is a loes not die. There

#### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

itself almost irresistibly upon him.

A MINISTER AT ST. ANNE'S

SHRINE.

He Saw Among the Pilgrims.

IS ANTI-CATHOLIC PREJUDICE ignorance of Catholic teaching in this for the "Society for Corporate Re- whithersoever He goeth." - Catholic

**IS ANTI-CATRIGUTE TRESOLUTE** Ignorance of Canolic teaching in this por the "Society for Corporate Re-DYING OUT. There are many reasons for think-ing that bigotry should be less bitter and less general in the United States than it was in the first years of the the it was in the first years of the than it was in the first years of the than it was in the first years of the than it was in the first years of the than it was in the first years of the than it was in the first years of the this. It will help Catholics to appreci-ate the difficulties in the way of

century—the spread of enlightement; the decay of the rigid, old-time Puri-tanism; the growth of religious in-non-Catholics; it will influence us to without realizing how blasphemous is tanism; the growth of tengtous in difference; the greater intimacy of do all that lies in our power for their encial relations, etc. But such is not enlightenment; and it will cause us How it is that this man, who gives social relations, etc. But such is not social relations, etc. In the Catholic to redouble our prayers for those who every evidence of perfect sincerity, and obedience. Church may be less crass than formerly, "sit in darkness," that the misconcep- has been able to justify himself in his "I consider it but prejudice and distrust would seem but prejudice and distrikt would seem thous in the minus of thousands and continued alignation from the Church thousands of our fellow-countrymen as thousands of a widely circulated to the real nature of the Catholic sin May God grant him speedily paper published a reply to certain of his readers to whom he had given his readers to whom he had given the spectrum of the Catholic sector of the spectrum of the spe offence for no other reason than that tain," and find shelter within its walls. last utterances of his must be forcing

OCTOBER 31, 1896.

"he was disposed to speak kindly of

Sisters of Mercy and other good Roman

candidate for nomination to the Presi-

dency was promptly rejected because

his wife and children happen to

vain, for the most part. Bigotry is as

rife as ever ; and religious animosity

is not softened, though manifested less

openly. Catholics are generally re-

garded with distrust, if not with posi-

Many persons imagine that the force

of the Protestant tradition of enmity

toward Catholics, especially priests, was at its greatest half a century ago

This is a delusion. That force is actually greater at the present time.

This may easily be shown. The first

subscription list for the erection of the

old cathedral in Boston was headed by

the illustrious John Adams, the successor of the immortal Wash-

ington in the Presidency of the

United States. And we are told that there were few wealthy

Protestants who did not esteem it a

privilege to make liberal contributions

for the same purpose. When the great and good Cheverus, for whom

the dignity of Prince of the Church

was in reserve, was recalled to his native land, more than two hundred

escorted him several miles on the road

to New York, where he was to embark.

Again, when Bishop Fenwick was borne to rest after a life full of good

works, the bell of a Protestant church joined with that of the cathedral in

giving expression to the general

That was long ago ; but such mani-

festations of kindly feeling would astonish the natives nowadays, in

spite of all the pretensions to liberality that are made. Prejudice still holds

sway, and it is useless to deny it. The

devotedness of our clergy, the self sac-

rificing lives of our religious consecrat

borne to rest after a

sorrow

Catholics.

particle.

tive hatred.

And we have seen how a

Pretensions to liberality are

-Ave Maria. "FATHER" IGNATIUS.

What an "Anglican Benedictine Says of Episcopaliantem.

be members of the Catholic Church. Apropos of the question of the valid-Discrimination of this sort is practised ity of Anglican orders a gentleman signing himself "Ignatius, Anglican everywhere. It is enough for a candidate for any office to be a Catholic to O. S. B.," not long ago wrote to the London *Tablet* as follows : meet with almost certain defeat. No: popular prejudice has not lessened a

"Will you or some one of your properly accredited theological readers nform us Anglican Church folk what of Quebec, August 1st, last: would happen, in your communion, if Dean should publish to the world in The Fortnightly Review a denial of every article of the Christian Faith, mind one much of Paris, and the and exhort the Roman clergy to try French language you hear on every and undermine the faith of the Roman laity in the existence of a personal God? Our Church has allowed it to go on with her entire sanction for nine years! The Archbishop of Canterbury smiled upon this brave man asone of His Grace's Canons, until the Bishop Quebec since my last visit to Canada, twenty years ago. The churches, f Ripon welcomed him as Deau into especially, are elegant. I think Europe has no finer church than Notrehis cathedral church. . . We have given up the Bible in the Church of England by making Mr. Gore Canon of Westminister; we have now given of St. Peter's at Rome, of which it is a up God Himseif by making Mr. Free-mantle Dean of Ripon. The question copy in reduced size. During my stay here in Quebec St. Anne's day of of our Orders or our Sacraments is now a matter of no moment at all, for withthe Rome calendar occurred, and the anniversary is made a great occasion out an inspired and inerrant Revelaalways at St. Anne de Beaupre, tion, and now without a God - our whole religion is a fraud upon the pubtwenty two miles from Quebec. pilgrimage occurs here every year from every part of the dominion.

In a postscript he adds :

Protestants publicly remonstrated against his translation; and when he "I feel a little ashamed of the word "Anglican" under present circum-Hearing wonderful things of the miraculous cures effected on these occatook his departure from the city that sions, I determined to be a pilgrim. stances, but in writing to you I use the had been blessed by his presence for so word for honesty's sake. many years, three hundred carriage

did church, its walls and pillars of "Father" Ignatius is the head of a colored variegated marble, its walls adorned with fine paintings and statmonastic community which is affiliated to the Anglican establishment, but which follows the rule of St. Benedict. He and his fellow monks wear the ton. of white marble, loaded with flowers, and perhaps twenty five or thirty chapels and altars. But the most imsure in the Mediæval Roman style, and go through the streets in their Bene. dictine habits, bare headed, corded and sandalled. Their monastery is a mids of crutches, some adults some magnificent and beautiful one in of children. These were all evidently worn by use and had been left in the church by people who had been healed of infirmities. As far as I could see, from a visit Wales. It was a monastic ruin dating from the Pre Reformation period, recently restored, beautified and en-larged by Father Ignatius, and enof only one day, the cures were not effected by any manipulations or dowed with enormous wealth by some of his sympathizers among the English nobility.

ed in a thousand ways to the cause "Father" Ignatius made a tour of the of suffering humanity, the distin-United States several years ago, but guished public services of many Cathoon his return he found that

lics, the virtues of the laity in every NEARLY ALL OF HIS MONKS AND NUNS walk of life, have not excited the adhad been reconciled during his ab-sence to the Catholic Church. While miration and love of the Protestant in this country he devoted his time to preaching pure Catholic doctrine body. To most Protestants the Church is essentially evil. The notion prevails that a virtuous Catholic is such to audiences composed for the most not in consequence of his religion, but part of Methodists and other pseudoin spite of it. It is as astonishing as it Evangelical Protestants, over whom ne exercised a powerful influence, re-sulting partly from his exceedingly charming and magnetic personality. and partly from the love of Jesus beard one earnest sermon in French. The matter of history to be considered as well as the matter of faith. How-ever, I suppose the matter is not one beard one earnest sermon in French. Which will cause any very great comis sad that prejudice like this should be so widespread in a country like ours

THE DILEMMA OF A SINCERE SOUL.

The following is an extract from a letter. The writer's name, for obvious reasons, is withheld. "I am convinced that the Catholic

Religion is the right one, as it is the oldest, the best, and most firmly established, and because it teaches humility

tions in the minds of thousands and continued alienation from the Church come a Catholic, and I want to do "I consider it my duty to God to beeverything to please Him. I think it is more pleasing to God to be guided and to obey, than to have one's way, even if we mean well. I think it is more pleasing to God and better for the soul to get up in the morning and go to church, say some prayers and dwell in the presence of God, than to lie asleep in bed.

think it is more pleasing to God to He Admires the Faith and Fervency confess our sins and do penance for them, than to be forgetful of them and go on as though there were no impedi-

the most noted Protestant ministers in Cincinnati, gives his impression of a late visit he naid to the action of a ate visit he paid to the shrine of St us to overcome a sinful habit, and re Anne, near Quebec, in the following minds us of our unworthiness. When I letter to the Times Star, under dat read about absolution in "Catholic Christian Instructed" I thought I should just like to be forgiven in this 'A person does not need to cross the Atlantic to come into thoroughly Euro-pean cities. Montreal and Quebec re-straight from Gcd.

"I look upon fasting and such like as little things done for the love of God, a little self denial which does the soul side and the French signs at every a little self denial which does the soul turn complete the illusion. I have good by bringing us near to God and been surprised to see the splendid imby reminding us that we are Chris provements in churches and public tains. When I see others keeping the buildings in Toronto, Montreal, and fast and do not do so myself I feel jealous to think that they are doing something for God while I am not. "Another thing, the Protestant religion does not give me satisfaction Dame, Montreal, while St. Peter's since I know the Catholic religion, Cathedral in its vastness reminds one which I think is more agreeable to God. "Sometimes I am afraid to become a

Catholic; at the same time I feel that if I knew that for one reason or another I could not become a Catholic it would break my heart. "I do not know whether l am doing wrong towards my people; but I know it will cause disagreeableness between all of my

nyself. I intend, however, by the grace of God, to endure this for the sake of my Saviour and as a penance for my past life."-The Missionary.

#### Anglican Orders.

Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, who is in Ottawa attending a meeting of the Council of the Royal Society of Canada, of which he is President, speaking of the Papal encyclical with regard to the invalidity of Anglican orders, said : I do not see that anything else could have been expected. Every English speaking priest felt certain that the announcement which was ultimately made was the only one possible, and that for more reasons than one. Admitting, for example, personal work of priests, but occurred during the continuance of the religthat a certain member of the Anglican Church was fully and properly ordained in the manner in which we ious services. These have continued now for about a week, and end to day recognize ordination, yet that would They are very fervent, and the whole not give him the power to ordain atmosphere of the place seems to be others in a form contrary to that which full of electricity or magnetism. Serv in reality makes the ordination valid. ices are kept up every day, begin-ning with early Mass at 5 o'clock, and Not only so, but a recognized Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church could not do so; the Pope himself could not continuing throughout the day. The church was full at every service, and so ordain validly. You see there is the matter of history to be considered the Father who preacher was very fer-vent and eloquent. Most of the ser-Liverpool in the common interest of humanity

mother cried out :

you ?'



#### SCHOOL BOOKS.

al site: place pla denominational lines are forgotten in any part of th ECORD. The Bible and the Record for Year for Seven Dollars. Subscribers

f what was coming are staring at him s fell forward into at the last words em again without a f stone dead across

#### NTINUED.

return, what I have seem but little to My only coldness for Me. Margaret Mary.

#### Modern Rome.

may be credited a legend marks the Delegate Apostolic. his wont, if victim Holy Father, uner, was one night with the choice of the elegate, telling off arious possible caning their respective As the name of presented itself the is a religious, pru-ks English fluently, ance already with a good theologian is the man for the the Cardinal Secre-the next day for his lience he was in election as future had been arriv Augustine and ac-his destined office. ous vainly pleaded der, his want of ex-bic ble ble ble ble atic life, his incap-pe waived aside all red Father Martinson of the Church, the Vicar of Christ

leads to nervousness id great misery. The Sarsaparilla.

it is well to know what it is. There Christ with which his soul seemed to those who met him to be all aglow. are man calling themselves Christians and ministers of the Gospel of peace In a conversation with a Catholic laywhose chief object in life would seem man he once said that his one aim was to be to promote discord, to stir up to make men love Jesus; but that strife, to spread hatred of the Church the love of Jesus naturally and inevitably led men to the Catholic Church, in which alone He is to be and distrust of its members. There never been a movement against Catholics in the United

found. He rarely attended Episcopalian States that was not inaugurated or promoted by the Protestant clergy. churches during his American tour, They are chiefly responsible for the and, on the contrary, was in the habit of assisting devoutly at Mass and injustice that is done to Catholics, and for the suspicion with which the special devotions in the Catholic Church is regarded by the great

hurches masses of the American people. We are aware that prominent Catholics On Holy Thursday night that year he and his fellow religious spent a who are in a position not to feel its large part of the morning hours

effects have pooh poohed the A. P. A. FROM MIDNIGHT TO DAWN is praying before the Blessed Sacra movement ; and that the Pope has been assured times without number that . Patrick's Church in Washment at S anti-Catholic sentiment is not strong in this great land of freedom.

ington, D. C. We happen to know of only two ec. Non-The late Frank Hurd, of Ohio, centricities in his religious ideas. He declared that the A. P. A. movement was once so extreme in his Ritualism in his State amounted almost to persethat in the early days of his monastic cution : and the methods of its abettors life he and his fellow monks sent to have been quite as violent and unsome Catholic religious in great anxi ety to inquire what they ought to do, scrupulous in many other places. as the lamp burning before the taber-It is a serious charge to make against nacle in their chapel had gone out the Protestant clergy that they are constantly bearing false witness against and they were very much scandalized when informed that the usual method their Catholic neighbors : that they are the abettors of every anti-Catholic was to light it again with a match. crusade. However, there is no deny The Anglican religious thought that the light ought to be communicated ing this. The reader may remember Magazine two or three y ars ago by a sort of Apostolic succession of lamps,

the Rev. Washington Gladden, in had come down from heaven on the previous Holy Saturday ! of his confreres of the monstrous contention that Catholics, as such, are a is a mis-directed asceticism, such as has been associated with many hereti dangerous class, any kind of opposical sects from the beginning. The

tion to whom is to be welcomed. "The extermination or repression of the LIKE THE WALDENSES, Roman Catholic Church seems to these he would like to make all men and pious men a desirable end, and they women monks and nuns. He once therefore inclined to argue that told the writer that his only or chief any means to that end are justifiable. objection to the Catholic Church was There are not a few Protestant clergy-men—honest, God-fearing men—who cherish no animosity toward Catholics, and who often take occasion to defend the Church when they know her to be maligned ; but these are exceptions. The "great majority," sad to say, truth to tell, are bigots, for whose

It was entirely extempore, without notes, by a young priest. At the close he offered a fervent extempore prayer, wholly addressed to St. Anne. He be-gan, "O bonne Sainte Anne," and throughout it was addressed to her, with earnest ejaculations, 'O bonne Sainte Anne," pricz pour nous," fre-quently repeated. One cannot but be

"I found St. Anne's a really splen-

impressed by the simple and fervent faith of all participating. It would be well if we, who claim a better apprehension of religious truth, could equal them in faith and fervnecy."

The Value of Life,

The recent death of a religious who had some years ago received the grace of conversion to the faith and not long after had resolved to devote her life to God in its entirety, brought out some

book in its entrety, brought out some peculiar expressions from her non-Cath olic friends. "A valuable life thrown away," "A good woman deceived by the deceits of the Romanists," "Had she stayed out of the Church her life would have been a far happier one," etc., etc. How little of the true value of Chris tain life these good people have To take up the cross of Christ and follow

Him, to them is an unmeaning sentence. As a writer well put it re cently, "They regard the comfort and support derived from faith and religion in the same light as they look on the calm procured by morphine or the warm b dy her heart and fled. As opium. It is a peace brought by surrendering the faculties to subjugation, suit. In his agitation of flight he an ignoble slavery, at all events an stumbled and the bleeding heart of his

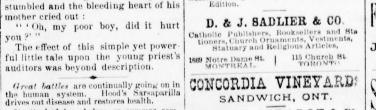
impossible one to their minds." They cannot understand that a religion established by a crucified Saviour should be a religion of sacrifice. By this sacrifice of Himself Jesus Christ saved us and by some sacrifice of ourselves must that salvation be applied

to us. To renounce the will, to give liberty away, to place all life and life's

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and may reflect on the matter as they see fit, while others who do not recog-nize that authority will not worry themselves concerning the decision. You see, the announcement was courted by a certain section, and Rome was to a certain extent challenged to declare her attitute. The letter was not given of the Pope's own spontane ous will altogether, it was the result of numerous demands to know in what some Englishmen thought that from motives of policy or time-serving his Holiness would not speak out so plainly as he did ; but if this was the case they made a most lamentable mis-take. A Thrilling Illustration. Father Sherman, is sbining by his own light. During a mission in the West the gave this illustration of a mother's love : '' A young man so wandered in the paths of sin that he crept into his stabled, her through the heart. Then his conscience upbraided him, and wishing for some memento, something to cherish of his mother's, he cut from the warm b dy her heart and flode. As he hastened be heard footsteps in pur-suit. In his agitation of flight he stumbled and the bleeding heart of his stubled and the bleeding heart of his

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London, Saturday, Cct. 31, 1896.

#### MR. GLADSTONE AND THE LIBERAL LEADERSHIP.

A movement is on foot to lead Mr. Wm. E. Gladstone to return to politi cal life, but it is as yet very doubtful whether the Grand Old Man, who is desirous of spending the rest of his days apart from the turmoil of politics, will be induced to alter his resolution. He would be welcomed back as leader of the Liberal party, to take the place recently vacated by Lord Rosebery, but he has earned his rest of retirement ; nevertheless Mr. Wm. Pritchard Morgan, M. P. for Merthyr Fydvil in Wales, has taken steps to initiate a practical movement to bring Mr. Gladstone back to the Liberal leadership.

Mr. Morgan has held a meeting of his constituents to discuss the advisability of his resigning his seat in order to give Mr. Gladstone an opportunity to be elected once more to the House of Commons. The Liberals of Merthyr Tydvil are enthusiastic in favor of their member's idea. The desire of the Liberals is that Mr. Glad stone should take the lead towards carrying out his policy of taking energetic measures to relieve the Chris tians of the Turkish Empire from their present precarious position, in which they have no security either for propperty or life.

Lord Rosebery's chief reason for retiring from the leadership was declared by himself to be the fact that though Mr. Gladstone had ostensibly retired from the leadership, he is engaged in practically imposing upon the party his views in regard to the Turkish question, and with these views Lord Rosebery does not agree He has actually even announced at a non partisan banquet held at Colchester on the 20th inst., that he fully en dorses Lord Salisbury's Turkish policy. which is not to move in Turkey with out the cooperation of the other European powers, a co-operation which threatenings of wars with African podoes not seem likely to be attained. Lord Rosebery said at the banquet that he has a strong conviction which no amount of rhetoric will destroy, that isolated interference on the part of Great Britain in Turkish affairs will result in a great European war. This conviction, in which Lord Salisbury shares, results in Great Britain standing passively by while the Armenians are being mercilessly massacred. It may be that Lord Rosebery is right in his anticipation of what might isolated action, but Mr. Gladstone does not desire that the British Government should plunge recklessly into a war in which all the other powers would be ranged on the other side. He desires, however, that Great Britain should take a positive stand towards preventing further Turkish atrocities. He does not believe that any European power would intervene to maintain once for all, these atrocities must cease. and were to make some positive manifestation of a determination to put an end to them. Mr. Gladstone has already recommended that the British Minister should be withdrawn from Constantinople, and the Turkish Minister sent home fromLondon with every mark of British disgust at the Sultan's conduct. It is not clear that any positive result would follow from such a line of action, as the Sultan has already shown his indif-European public opinion. It may be, also, that any positive action by Great

Great Britain, merely because the Catholic Club of New York, is another latter power had determined to prevent example of the outspoken Catholic, and expected gain. The failures to sucfurther wholesale assassinations of a it was very fitting that he should be suffering Christian people. On the the reader of the eulogistic address those who have feared to acknowledge other hand, it does not appear to be presented by the Club to their disthe correct thing to abstain from inter- tinguished guest. But Judge Daly in vention through the fear that the America has not to face the same diffi-Turks will act more barbarously than ever. It seems that they are acting so barbarously now that it is beyond possibility that they should do worse. At all events a fear of future outrages should not be a reason for tolerating those which are going on now. Future contingencies are necessarily to be left to the dispositions of Divine Providence, otherwise we should always live in terror of what man's inhumanity to man may bring about in the future. We must deal with present evils as

account of what human malice may hereafter attain to. We believe that the general position taken by Mr. Gladstone is the one which affords a means whereby Great Britain will come out of this entanglement with honor. He could convince the European powers that any intervention in Turkish affairs which might be made by Great Britain, has no hidden motive of self-aggrandizement, and, indeed, the powers themselves have wit enough to discover the motives which would influence intervention, and if really a firm policy were adopted toward Turkey, with the assurance given to the powers that

Great Britain would not attempt to derive isolated advantages from the result, we cannot think that a single European power would move an inch towards preventing her from putting an end to Turkish misgovernment. even though the change for the better were to be accomplished through the dismemberment of the Turkish Empire. There is, indeed, some reason to suppose that public opinion in Europe would rather force the other powers to aid in the work than to throw obstacles in the way of its accomplishment.

It would be all the better, of course, if one, or two, or three powers were to co operate in the movement, but if they continue to keep aloof on account of mutual jealousies we think that Great Britain need have little fear to act alone, especially as we are con vinced that Mr. Gladstone would not take any imprudent step if he were once more at the head of the British Government. If his intervention would result in a declaration of war between Great Britain and Turkey, British sentiment would back him up with an enthusiasm which has not been elicited in the case of minor wars or tentates like King Prembeh, or even with small European and South American States.

We would be rejoiced to see Mr. Gladstone return to the leadership of the Liberal party for other reasons beside the relief which his return would possibly bring to Armenia. His re-

sacrifice it for petty considerations of culties as Lord Russell in adhering to the faith, as there is more real liberty and probably less intolerance among Americans than among Englishmen, as the latter adhere more strongly to their specific religious beliefs.

Judge Daly expressly alluded to Lord Russell's adherence to the cause of Irish Home Rule, stating that this fact is one of the reasons why the latter is held in such high esteem by Americans, who, being all Irish Home Rulers, had followed with the deepest they arise without making too much interest the grand achievements of Lord Russell 'in his defence of the Irish Nationalists when they were defamed by the London Times, backed by all the power and influence of the Government. Nevertheless he remarked that it is not because he is a Catholic or an Irishman, or a Home Ruler, that he is to be honored, but rather, because while he is all this, he has realized all men's ideal of the highest judicial office.

Lord Russell in his reply expressed his pleasure at meeting the representatives of the ancient faith for which hiscountrymen had suffered martyrdom for centuries, and he declared that by their industrial activity and other qualities they proved that they are none the worse citizens for being Catholics.

He did not wish to dwell upon the cruel and shameful story of the causes which led the Irish to emigrate from their country, but he advised Irishmen to help raise the name and character of their race by the honest discharge of duties public and private, by taking an interest in the development of the great people among whom they live, thus removing the prejudices against the Irish which still abide in some minds. On the subject of Home Rule for

Ireland Lord Russell was very straightforward, putting himself among the most resolute of its advocates.

He said : "I have maintained the right of our people to self-government with a view, not to separation, but to the development of our country, be cause 1 believe it for Ireland's good and for the best interests of the Empire.'

On expressing himself thus he was heartily applauded, by which it is shown that it is a false notion which many of the enemies of Ireland incul cate, that the demand of Irishmen for Home Rule is caused by hostility to Englishmen or to England.

If this were really the case, this sentiment of Lord Russell would not have been applauded by a New York Irish audience, where there was complete liberty to exhibit any anti English feeling, if it existed. The fact is that for the English Government Irish-Americans have no liking, because of the centuries of persecution they have endured under it, but their sentiments towards the people of England are still friendly, and if the latter would only come to regard Irishmen as their brethren, and would concede to Ireland the justice which Irishmen demand, there would arise a most cordial feeling between the people of the two countries. Irish Home Rule, so far from weakening England, would make the empire more powerful than ever, by strengthening the bonds which would unite the people in affection, as subjects of the same empire. Lord Russell's advice to the Catholic

ceed have usually been on the part of their religion. This is true of the United States equally with Canada. and in both countries there are numer ous examples of successful Catholics in public life, who have never hesitated to maintain their religion whenever it was attacked from any quarter.

#### SCHOOL GRIEVANCES IN THE NORTH WEST.

We have received from the Rev. Father Leduc, of the Order of Mary Immaculate, in charge of the parish of Alberta in the North-West Terri tory, a pamphlet showing that in our North-West the Manitoba school trouble is not the only educational uestion which calls for the intervention of the Dominion Government and Parliament, in order to do justice to the Catholic and French settlers in that territory.

The pamphlet is prefaced by a letter from His Grace, the Most Rev. Arch. bishop Langevin of St. Boniface, Man. in which the principal points estab lished by Father Leduc are enumerated, showing : 1st, That Catholics have been deprived by the North-Western Government and Legislature of all control of their schools, in spite of the Constitution. 2ndly. That in asking for redress, and in all the negotiations on schools, Father Leduc himself, the Catholic members of the Legislature, Messrs. Prince and Bouch er, and Mr. Forget, one of the two Catholic " advisers " of the Council of Public Instruction, gave evidence of a most conciliatory spirit throughout.

3rd. That those who manage school matters at Regina have shown manifest ill-will toward Catholic education. There is this difference between the

school laws of Manitoba, passed in 1890, and those of the North-West Territory, enacted in 1892, that the former boldly abolished the legal status of Catholic schools, while the latter, under pretence of allowing their existence, have erected such obstacles to their practical operation as to destroy their distinctive character," and freedom of action.

During the negotiations which have been going on for some time between the Dominion and Manitoba authorities for the settlement of the Manitoba difficulty, the North West school laws were spoken of as a possible basis of settlement. But so glaringly are these laws a violation of the agreement made with the people of the whole North West that the proposition of a settlement on any such basis is nothing less than an insult to the whole Catholic population of the Dominion. The late Mgr. Tache, the predecessor of Mgr.

Langevin, said of these laws altogether: "The new school laws of Manitoba and the North-West are a palpable and manifest violation of the assurances given 'in the name of Her Majesty ?'

inalienable in a country where it is

affirmed that there exist religious

Commenting on these words, Mgr.

Now the Council of Public Instruction

equality and freedom of conscience.

ation and

Leduc :

of 1892 :

delude the public into the belief that Catholics are represented in the Council.

It will be readily understood that the members of the Executive Committee, being simply a Committee of the Legislative Assembly, may be, as Father Leduc remarks, "good lawyers, good merchants in the various branches of trade, celebrated doctors, model farm-

ers, distinguished politicians, in a word, clever in business of all kinds, yet be destitute of the qualities and knowledge absolutely required for a perfect, intelligent, and practical administration of all the schools of our immense Territories.

It is well known that members of Legislative Assemblies are not generally specialists in matters of education, and it is not likely that in this respect the members of the North West Legislative Assembly greatly excel the average of members of Parliament or of the Provincial Legislators of the rest of the Dominion. That they themselves feel that this is the case is evident from the fact that they have selected a Superintendent of the Council of Public Instruction, who, while supposed to be under the direction of the Premier, is in fact the "Tsar of Education in the North West." A Mr. Goggin has been selected for this office, and during the short time he has filled it, by arbitrary and unjust administration, he has succeeded in closing a large proportion of the Catholic schools, depriving the teachers of their certificates, even though they are entitled to them under the school laws and by the departmental regulations.

So glaringly unjust has been the administration of the laws, that Mr. Haultain, the Premier, admitted the injustice when Father Leduc pointed out to him the condition of affairs. Thus according to the regulations a certificate issued in Ontario or Manitoba since 1886 is exchangeable for one in the North-West, yet a lady, Miss Z. Marcoux, who had a first class certificate from the Board of Education of Manitoba, was allowed only a provisional certificate in the North-West, good for one year, merely because she was engaged for a Catholic school. Several nuns also who had first-class certificates from Quebec were merely allowed to teach for a few months till the Normal School session, that they might attend the Normal School, though they had taught for years with success both in Quebec and the North-West.

These arbitrary measures surprised Mr. Haultain when brought to his attention, though they are a priori to be supposed to have been taken under his authorization, as he declared in October 1894 : "As chief of the Gov ernment of this country, I am respons ible for the schools of the North-West, and as long as I hold my position, I do not wish to expose myself to be beaten at the Council of Education by a vote contrary to my views." Nevertheless his surprise that such things had been Instead of the convictions of the Cath done is an evidence that he had pracolics being treated with the considertically allowed Mr. Goggin, the superrespect promised to the intendent, to rule independently of different religious persuasions they are despoiled of the rights and privileges him. that ought to be deemed natural and

THE AMERICAN DELEGATES IN BOSTON.

OCTOBER 31. 1895.

On the arrival of the American delegates on their return from the Irish Race Convention in Dablin the repre. sentative men in Boston of Irish birth or origin gave a banquet to to delegates, and among the guests was the Mayor of Boston, who desired by his presence to show that other Bostonians beside those who are of Irish descent feel an interest in the welfare of Ireland.

The Hon. Thos. J. Gargan presided. and with him at the head table were the Boston and other American delegates, who reported the good effect which the Convention is likely to have on the Irish people generally, who will undoubtedly follow the policy marked out by the Convention as the only one which will secure the victory for the cause of Ireland, which is to adhere to rule of the majority of the Irish Parliamentary Party, and to strengthen the leader of that party by giving him a loval support.

There are many other evidences beside the facts reported by the Boston delegates, to show that the policy of the Convention will be followed by the Irish people, even though it may be belittled and ostentatiously despised by the factionists who have a personal in. terest in continuing to keep up dissen. sion. We may mention that hundreds of prominent Irish Nationalists who have hitherto maintained one or other of the minority factions, have, since the Convention, declared their intention henceforward to support the policy of the majority, and the tendency to take this stand is becoming more marked every day.

At the Boston banquet, Father O'Callaghan, one of the leading spirits of the American delegation, expressed. in an able and eloquent address, the hopes entertained that the resolutions passed and the advice tendered by the convention to the people of Ireland will bear fruit and will result in their future practical unity.

We here give an extract from Father O'Callaghan's address, which refers specially to the part taken by the Canadian delegates, whose opinions were also of great weight with all the delegates, home and foreign. Father Callaghan said :

"Then I doubt not, would the eloquence, the high intelligence, of our fair city, have been more worthily represented, and the desires, the wishes, of our people more forcibly proclaimed. But if the States sent comparatively few of their more prominent men, the same cannot be said, nor in the same manner, of our icy neighbor of the north — Canada. She, indeed, sent some of her most worthy and esteemed men. Headed by the illustrious, the distinguished, the self-sacrificing Edward Blake, Canada sent the Hon. the self-sacrificing John Costigan late of her Majesty's government, the Hon. Hugh Ryan of Toronto, and John Heney of Ottawa,men prominent in their country and who could count their dollars by the hundred thousands. So, too, Canada was most ably represented by some of her most distinguished clergy. Need I but recall the names of Dr. Francis Ryan of Toronto, Dean Harris of St. Catharines and the venerable, the humble, the sweet-voiced Dr. Flannery, a noble son of Tipperary. Indeed, from Dr. Walsh, the venerable Archbishop of Toronto, who formulated and proposed the convention, down to the humblest among its clergy and people, Canada deserves well of Ireland.

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conversion to lead to the con Schismatics, w Catholics, the being on the over the who return of the Catholic faith Pope Leo XII already many the return of an additional which has b the earnest

Father to the

There are i ica! bodies be Schismatical torians, Eu The Maronite belonged to Church, but cepted the d Trent, and n now Catholie return to the in communio of which Mg bishop.

The Maro the Schismat language in ber [about ] Patriarch is St. Peter wa fore he made In several re of discipline from those o Catholics Ea things exac acknowledge of the Pope The litur for the cele that of St. J. great antiq having bee the Apostle

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of Winnip against the of its neutra tions. Like the Review to power o believing th at the polls Bill. We v that it wou so. It has hands for that time of the Man to post, afra and its last all. In J adjourned express put legislation still writte ive banner rod was se tance befor up enough

assumption of the Liberal leadership would be the strongest possible assur

ance that the party would continue to advocate relief to Ireland in the form of an efficient Home Rule measure. occur if Great Britain were to take We do not anticipate that the Liberals will, under any contingency, prove faithless in their promises to Ireland. but Mr. Gladstone's leadership would be a new guarantee of their fidelity to a measure of which he was the parent. If, however, he decline to become once more leader of his party, we shall still be convinced that his followers will adhere to the party traditions, and we shall acknowledge at the same time the Sultan, if England were to say that Mr. Gladstone has already served his country as long as could be ex. pected of him, and that he is entitled now to a rest from labors so severe as the party leadership would require him to endure.

#### AN OUTSPOKEN CATHOLIC AND HOME RULER.

Over-cautious people are much surprised at the outspokenness of Lord Russell of Killowen in declaring before Russell has been so successful. the Catholic Club of New York his ference, and we may say contempt, for devotedness to religion and to the cause of Irish Home Rule. Those who to maintain his religious convictions are themselves always afraid to be makes himself respected, and it is Britain towards relieving the Armen- known as Catholics, or as Irishmen, those who are fearful of maintaining ians would be followed by greater or at least as Irishmen favorable to the the right who go to the wall. severity than ever on the part of the demands of their country for just treat- have many examples of this in public half of the Examiners being named by Turks, and the end might be the utter ment, wonder how it is that a man life in Canada, and though it someextermination of the Armenians, instead holding the highest judicial office in a times happens that those who have of their relief from their present intol- thoroughly Protestant country, where attained successfully a high position is composed of the Executive Commiterable condition. The situation is Catholics still labor under many dis- begin to pander to public prejudices. beset with difficuties ; nevertheless we advantages, and which has refused it is not by this pandering that they have confidence in Mr. Gladstone's down to the present time to grant have attained success; and for the patriotism and integrity, sufficient to legislative independence to Ireland, most part it will be noticed that Cathomake us believe that while upholding should speak as did Lord Killowen on lic public men who stand in the front the honor of Great Britain he would these subjects, showing that he has the rank are those who have been faith- called Councillors, but who have no

young men of New York is all the more valuable as it is backed by his example, and young Catholics in Canada and everywhere on this continent should profit by it, by the manifestation of courage in adhering to and maintaining their religion.

It is greatly due to his courage both as a Catholic and as an Irishman, being never ashamed or afraid to declare his honest convictions, that Lord cerned its own religious belief, and making regulations for the manage-Whether in England, or on this conment and discipline of its own schools. tinent, the man who has the courage appointed its own inspectors. We each section.

the honor of Great Britain he would these subjects, showing that he has the rank are those who have been faither called Councillors, but who have no courage of his convictions. In the powers of Europe upon Judge Daly, the President of the not those who have been willing to their religion, and Judge Daly, the President of the not those who have been willing to their religion.

The Catholics of the North-West have, most decidedly, grievances which need to be rectified, equally with those of Manitoba.

The North-West Assembly evidently Langevin says, in his letter to Father took their pattern from the treatment accorded to the Catholics of Manitoba "If the venerable prelate could by Mr. Greenway's Government, and write thus before the judgment of the Honorable Privy Council of Engwe trust they will follow the example land had proclaimed our rights, what would he say now ?" set to them by the Catholic body of that Province, and will seek for redress In a word, the following privileges from the supreme authority of the were possessed by the Catholics of the Dominion parliament, and, if neces-North-West previously to the legislation sary, from the Privy Council. We have no doubt that success will in the 1. The Board of Education consisted end be certain in both cases, for even of eight members, five being Protestif Mr. Laurier's agreement with Maniants and three Catholics. all the memtoba is unsatisfactory-which we canbers having a right to vote : and it not at present positively assert to be was divided into two sections, one bethe case-a Dominion Government is ing Protestant and the other Catholic within the possibilities which will each being self-governing in referafford the required remedy in both ence to educational matters which concases.

We shall in a future issue give further details of the treatment of the North-West minority at the hands of the 2. Each section selected the textmajority. For the present we shall books for use in its own schools, and conclude by stating that we fully approve of Father Leduc's saying in 3. There was a general Board of the pamphlet now before us : Examiners for teachers' certificates,

"Not only the Catholic minority are far from being satisfied, but, like the Manitoba minority, they will not cease to vindicate their right to Catholic chools, Separate in fact, and not only in name. We will unceasingly protee of the Legislative Assembly - none test against the injustice of which we of whom are Catholics-but there are in are the victims and against the hosaddition, four persons, viz. two Pro- tile, sectarian, arbitrary application of the school ordinance that governs testants and two Catholics, named by us.' the Lieutenant Governor, who are

#### A REMARKABLE CONVERSION.

A letter from Pere Barnier, of the Society of Jesus, appears in the Missions Catholiques regarding the progress of the Catholic religion in Syria. Father Barnier is a missionary at Horus, Syria, and he relates an event which is likely to be of great importance in the religious history of the East, as it indicates the growing tendency of the Oriental Churches towards a return to Catholic unity. This is nothing less than the conversion of Mgr. Gregorios Abdallah, the Syrian Archbishop of Diarbekir, who has been regarded hitherto as a candidate for the Patriarchal chair of the schismatical Syriac Church, the See of which is at Jerusalem.

Mgr. Gregorios had been formerly Bishop of Horus, but was afterwards transferred to the more important See of Diarbekir, and he was regarded as the most suitable person for the Patriarchate when the See of Jerusalem will be again vacant.

Father Barnier states that Bishop Gregorios has been for some time a Catholic, and having business at Horus he was visited by the schismatical clergy of the diocese with the Bishop at their head, in the hope of inducing him to remain in schism, but he resisted their prayers and arguments, and became the guest of the Jesuit Fathers where he remained for some time. His lished a le who charg with being ponement same con that some made this in campaig of Ontario Sir Macken ply, he wr some one h that of w guilty." WE sho friends in would spen would the prominen

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party on violent # nouncing and leading that they ment to di try or t to such life not only a f every Ora Ontario are to be inent Con resolution the most v Sir John 7 their conv permitted Minister | fact of hi immense

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#### OBER 31. 1896.

#### IN DELEGATES OSTON.

f the American deleturn from the Irish in Dublin the repre-Boston of Irish birth banquet to to delethe guests was the who desired by his hat other Bostonians are of Irish descent n the welfare of Ire-

J. Gargan presided. the head table were ther American deleted the good effect tion is likely to have e generally, who will w the policy marked ntion as the only one the victory for the which is to adhere to ty of the Irish Parlia. and to strengthen the rty by giving him a

other evidences beported by the Boston w that the policy of ill be followed by the n though it may be tatiously despised by o have a personal in. ng to keep up dissen. ention that hundreds sh Nationalists who intained one or other factions, have, since declared their intend to support the policy and the tendency to is becoming more

anquet, Father O'Calthe leading spirits of elegation, expressed. eloquent address, the that the resolutions dvice tendered by the people of Ireland will will result in their mity.

e an extract from han's address, which to the part taken by legates, whose opinof great weight with home and foreign. nan said :

ot not, would the elon intelligence, of our een more worthily re he desires, the wishes, re forcibly proclaimed. s sent comparatively e prominent men, th said, nor in the same icy neighbor of the She, indeed, sent worthy and esteemed by the illustrious, the the self-sacrificing Canada sent the Hon. late of her Majestv's Hon. Hugh Ryan of in Heney of Ottawa,in their country and their dollars by the nds. So, too, Canada epresented by some of uished clergy. Need names of Dr. Francis o, Dean Harris of St. the venerable, eet-voiced Dr. Flanon of Tipperary. In Walsb, venerable pronto, who formulated e convention, down to mong its clergy and ł deserves well of

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bishop.

conversion to Catholicism is likely to test against the appointment of Cath- had the right to abolish Separate favor of free thought and against re- section of the most self contradictory lead to the conversion of many Syrian olics to offices in the civil service, and schools." Our contemporary appears ligion of any kind are far from being of sects. It now appears that many Schismatics, who differ very little from in some cases these protests resulted in conveniently to forget that the Privy consistent with themselves, or with Catholics, the main point of difference dismissal. We know, too, that every Council gave a second decision which logic and morality. In his polities he being on the supremacy of the Pope custom house and postoffice of any conover the whole Church of God. The siderable size in this province is somereturn of the Eastern Schismatics to the | what of an Orange lodge. The breth-Catholic faith is earnestly desired by ren have made it a point to keep Cath-Pope Leo XIII., and there have been olics out of the service as much as posalready many converts in Syria, and sible, and those who happen to have the return of Mgr. Gregorios will give positions find themselves in very cold lawyers or the judges would reconcile an additional impetus to the movement. quarters. which has been greatly promoted by

WE know that previous to the last the earnest appeal made by the Holy

election a distinguished Conservative Father to the Eastern Schismatics. approached a prominent member of the There are in Syria several Schismat Reform party and asked him if he, with ical bodies beside the regular Oriental another prominent member of the same Schismatical Church, there being Nesparty, would consent to go on the torians, Eutychians and Jacobites. Commission to Winnipeg with a view The Maronites of Mount Lebanon once to settle the school difficulty. These belonged to the Schismatical Syrian Church, but in 1736 they formally ac gentlemen gladly consented to do so, but the Ministry refused their services, cepted the decrees of the Council of because, as one of its number remarked, Trent, and nearly all of this tribe are "If a settlement were arrived at the now Catholics. Those who refused to Grits would get all the credit." return to the Catholic Church remained

in communion with the Syriac Church. of which Mgr. Gregorios was an Arch FURTHERMORE, we know that the P. P. A. element of Ontario was allied to

The Maronite Catholics, as well as the Conservative party ; and we know, the Schismatics, use the ancient Syriac too, that they were induced by the language in their liturgy. They num-Conservative managers, with promises ber labout 200,000 souls, and their of reward, to lie low during the June Patriarch is at Antioch, of which See contest. Here is an instance : St. Peter was Bishop for nine years be-Thomas Emmanuel Essery of this city, fore he made Rome his permanent See. the Demosthenes of the P. P. A., was In several respects in regard to matters completely lost to view during of discipline the Maronite usages differ the contest, but at its conclusion from those of the West, but the faith of he was promptly gazetted a Catholics Eastern and Western is in all Q. C. Fortunately, for the credit of of to day is to prefer the fantastical things exactly the same, and all the legal profession, the Governoracknowledge the universal jurisdiction General would not allow the goods to of the Pope over the Church. be delivered.

The liturgy used by the Maronites for the celebration of Mass is called that of St. James, and it is certainly of great antiquity, the substance of it having been probably composed by its confidence in the Conservative the Apostle whose name it bears.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

now, that the the situation was this : WE are sorry the North West Review The anti-Catholic element of the party of Winnipeg has entered the lists was so strong as to render it impossible against the CATHOLIC RECORD, because for Sir Charles Tupper to pass the Reof its neutral course in the June elecmedial Bill. The party was a combitions. Like the Casket of Antigonish, nation of contradictions. Its heart the Review strongly favored the return was not in the Bill. The East and to power of the Conservative party, West were pulling one against the believing that that party if successful other, and no doubt whatever reat the polls would pass the Remedial mained in our mind but that King Bill. We were just as fully convinced William had the strongest pull. that it would not and could not do so. It had the matter in its WE might ask, furthermore, why hands for five years. During

should the CATHOLIC RECORD be unrethat time it was kicking the case servedly condemned because it did not of the Manitoba Catholics from pillar engage in a crusade against Hon. to post, afraid to act the manly part, Wilfred Laurier and laud Sir Charles and its last escapade was the worst of Tupper to the skies? Why should it all. In July, 1895, Parliament was have placed firm confidence in Sir adjourned to January, 1896, for the Charles Tupper's promises and none express purpose of enacting remedial whatever in those of Mr. Laurlegislation ; but "Cowardice" was ier ? Our contemporary must not still written largely on the Conservatforget that the Catholic Bishops of ive banner. The usher of the black Quebec declared in their joint Pastoral rod was seen looming up in the dison the Manitoba Schools, that "they tance before the Ministry could muster did not wish to bind themselves to any up enough courage to introduce the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

stitution had not been interfered with. It is not for us to determine how the the two decisions, but it appears to us

should intervene to establish the rights of the matter. We did not dispute the power of the Manitoba Legislature, but we did, and do, dispute its right to abolish Separate schools ; and the remedy lies with Parliament, which has both the power and the right to remedy the grievances complained of.

THE Rev. Joseph Parker, whose name is familiar in America from his having been for a time the occupant of Henry Ward Beecher's pulpit in Brooklyn, after the decease of the latter, but who is now in London, Eng., again, has coined a new word, neodoxy, to express the present tend. ency of theology in England. He says this means neither orthodoxy nor heterodoxy, but is a disposition to revel in novelties, and to make religious progress without any definite idea of the goal to be attained. In other words the tendency of Protestantism notions of eccentric preachers to the well-defined doctrines revealed by Christ. It is no news that this is the case, but the word descriptive of that Now, taking all these things into attitude is a new one which describes consideration, is it any wonder that the the situation very graphically. No CATHOLIC RECORD refused to place doubt needoxy will become the favor-

ite system of belief, unless England return to the unity of faith, which is to Government and in Conservative promises before the June election. be found only in the Catholic Church. We have felt all along, and we feel it MR. GLADSTONE has written another

letter on the Turkish atrocities. It was addressed to the Chairman of a meeting held in London on the 19th inst. to protest against the murderous proceedings of the Sultan and his Government. The Bishop of Rochester, Dr. Talbot, presided at the meeting and Mr. Gladstone's letter was read amid enthusiasm. In it the ex-Premier said :

" It would be a wild paradox to say that the enforcement of British treaty rights to stop the systematic massacre in Turkey would provoke hostilitie from the powers. He added that it would be abandoning duty and prud ence to advertise beforehand fo ears of the great assassin that British action was limited to what the most backward of the six powers deemed sufficient. If the fundemental distrus of Great Britain and the belief that she is pursuing a selfish policy in the east ern Mediterranean caused some powers to be backward that was a matter that deserved to be bravely considered." This is in accord with Mr. Glads one's previous language to the effect that of the parties that are combatting in Great Britain ought, in the interests of humanity, to intervene, even if no other

Later despatches assert, however, that

joint note to the Sultan to the effect

that if an innocent Armenian who is

now under sentence of death be not

released, serious action will be taken

by the combined powers. This may

precipitate active measures, or it may

be that the Sultan will deem it prudent

to yield on the minor point of sparing

one life in order that he may be at

establishes the Catholic rights. There has remained very faithfully on the would be no legal grievance, such as Republican side, but on the great issue of hair shirts, loaded scourges, barbed the second decision declares to exist, of the present presidential campaign if Catholic rights guaranteed by the con- his reasonings are quite irreconcilabl with the views he formerly maintained on the same subject. He is now stumping the West in favor of Major McKin lev for the presidency, and he foretells that the first rather decided the power dire evils if the Bryan policy of free of the Legislature to act, until the silver be endorsed by the American superior authority of the Dominion people. A few years ago, however, he lectured in some places on farming, and in his lecture he came out strongly for free silver, saying :

> " For my part, I do not ask any interference on the part of the Govern-ment, except to undo the wrong it has lone. I do not ask that money be made out of nothing. I do not ask for the prosperity born of paper. But I do asl or the remonetization of silver. er was demonetized by fraud. It was an imposition upon every solvent man.

> fraud upon every honest debtor in the United States. It assassinated labor. It was done in the interest of avarice and greed, and should be undone by honest men. The farmer should vote for only such men as are able and willing to guard and advance the interests of labor. The Colonel is employed by rich cor-

porations as their lawyer, and no doubt he is influenced by this fact to see things in a'new light when the issue has become one of practical importance

WE have advices from New Orleans of the death of Colonel Patrick O'Brien. an old and respected citizen of that place. In his will he left the sum of \$150,000 to the Catholic University of Washington for the endowment of three Chairs in that institution. It is to be hoped that the example of Col. O'Brien will be followed by other wealthy Catholics. Many of them, we regret to say, who have gone to their ong account, did not, when making heir wills, take to heart the claims o Catholic educational and charitable in-

stitutions on their generosity.

#### CATHOLIC PRESS.

Tynan is not the "No. 1" of the in incible conspiracy which compasse the removal of Lord Frederick Caven lish and Mr. Burke. This fact is we known to the chiefs of the Dublin and London secret police. Tynan has posed as "No. 1" for the last fourteen Tynan has ears, it is true, but it is on the trength of a very subordinate part played by him in the plot which led up the execution of the Phoenix Park He is a notorious braggart of the saloo ' patriot" type, and has been suspected for a long time back among revolution

ists on both sides of the Atlantic. This

is authentic. - North-West Catholic.

Of the dead say nothing but good, is a pagan maxim in which we take no The author of Trilby is dead, and there is a great chorus of eulogy to his memory from the pagan press. Something was wanting, no doubt, to revamp his book, already forgotten, and help the sale of the unsold editions. It is doubtful, however, whether all the gush expended will effect this. Trifling as is much of the current litera

that

Catholic.

ministers of this persuasion in Eng land are habitually prescribing, by way of works of penance, various kinds of bodily discipline-by means

istlets and breastplates, etc., etc. Lake many other varieties of Protest ants, these misguided men have gone from one extreme to the other. Church Progress.

The fourth annual convention of the National Spiritualists' Association of the United States and Canada was held on three days of the past week at District of Columbia. Washington, Among the delegates were a number of Free thinkers, men and women, and a bust of Thomas Payne was set the president's desk. This union of Spiritism and Atheism is proper, because Spiritism denies the existence of the Tri-une God Christianity, denies the divinity of Jesus Christ, denics the truth of the Christian Revelation, denies the facts of heaven and hell It subjects its believers to the decen tions of satan. Its spirits are not th ghosts of the dead but the wicked angels of the devil. Its distinctive Canada, but which in all justice should doctrines are falsehoods, its disclosures extend over the whole continent, and are misleading, and its influence i evil. Its victims are usually a preto impurity, doubt, spiritual darkness, melancholy and despair. It come from hell, and it is certain to return to that pit of perdition. - Catholic Review.

To certain Anglican journalists sitting at home in ease, surrounded with plenty and having a competence in prospect, the sufferings of converts are. no doubt, trifling, visionary and un-real. The past, however, affords records of those who deserve the title of martyrs, if any do in the records of heroism. Long, weary years of pen-ury, the cold glance of scorn, the dragging on of a persecuted life-this and much more has been the lot of innumerable converts, and they have suffered in silence, knowing that the reward was sure and their vindication certain. After all, but a few cases out of the many have come to the surface, but most priests at least could relate a tale of the kind and could tell of the outrage, cruelty and privation heaped by their nearest relations upon those who have embraced the Catholic faith. Perhaps such a record does not exist anywhere in the world next to the roll of martyrs. Divine Providence, we hope, has accepted these biter sacrifices in atonement for the sins of the Reformation. In Scotland especially the converts have borne the most bitter and heavy yoke. Well, much of the bitterness of the past has disappeared, let us hope, forever. But even at present converts have a good deal to bear, and the Holy Father wishes to spare them trials and to smoothen their path. What harm there can possibly be in such a fund as His Holiness has set on foot only the

Dr. Brownson should rank among the greatest philosophers of the nine teenth century and the American con He was a convert to Catholic tinent. Before his conversion he had not ity. een baptized or attached to any religious body. He was oppressed with oubts and fears. Living beside him was an old lady, a Congregationalist, intelligent and respectable, one who To her he rehad seen better days. vealed his mental razor-shaped heels, a hypnotize and got brand and a leprous soul makes a dose from her the following very excellent advice, which made a deep im-pression on his mind. "My poor induces gagging. - Pittsburg pression on his mind. she said, "God has

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olic Times.

## A WORTHY CAUSE.

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To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont Dear Sir-Gratitude is, perhaps, one

of the most estimable of human virtues. As between individuals there is often cause for its exercise, so, at times, does the great body of the public owe certain obligations towards those who have conferred special benefits upon a people. It is too often the case when the benefactors are beyond the reach of earthly enjoyment efforts are made to perpetuate their names and to glorify there lives by means of elabor ate biographies or splendid monuments ; but seldom do they reap any reward during their life-time. Public gratitude, once stirred into action, is very far reaching ; but it would seem. as a rule, that the deserving one must first go down to the "silent majority" before that well deserved expression is made. However, there are a few noble exceptions to this unfortunate rule ; and, to prove that the great Catholic body of America belongs rather to the class of exceptions than o the rule, I have taken the liberty, through your columns, of calling the attention of your readers to a most worthy movement now set on foot in

articularly over the Eastern States. There is scarcely a Catholic home in America where the name of Mrs. Sadier is not a household word. In the days when our literature was but scant when books were few and the re uirements for good, sound, healthy reading were many-Mrs. Sadlier took up her pen, and by dint of hard and constant labor helped more then any other one in America to fill up the void. It would be out of place for me to here give a list of her published works or an appreciation of all the benefits that flowed for the Catholic people from her pen during a period of nearly half a century. It suffices to recall her name-dear to every sincere lover of Catholic literature in America-to, at once, conjure up before the minds of all the memories of the fondest and most cherished nature that twine around the hours of twenty golden years ago.

Two years ago Notre Dame Universty, of Indiana, conferred upon Mrs. Sadlier the signal distinction of the Lactare Medal. Never were there nore sincere rejoicings all over America than when it was known to whom the medal was to be accorded. That it was well deserved and wellearned not one voice will deny. It must have been a consolation to that venerable and noble lady to feel that there were yet those who honestly ecognized her merit. But while a medal carries to the recipient a certain degree of honor, it by no means assists in smoothing the path of life, when the twilight of existence is drawing its folds around the weary form.

A number of influential citizenspersons who fully appreciated Mrs. Sadlier's work-decided to make her a fitting presentation,\* and one of such a substantial nature that she would be lothful and the cowardly, who sacrienabled in peace and happiness, amidst the tender memories of the past ice nothing, can tell. -Liverpool Cath and the friendships of the present, to ' husband out life's taper to the close.

In consideration of all that Mrs. Sadlier has done for Catholic literature in the United States-the home of her younger days and the scene of her great labors-I feel that you, Mr. Editor, will have no objection to open your columns in so worthy a cause, and render whatever assistance you can in securing a grand success for the movement on behalf of our first and noblest Catholic writer.

#### BLE CONVERSION.

Pere Barnier, of the appears in the Miss regarding the pronolic religion in Syria. er is a missionary at nd he relates an event o be of great importligious history of the ates the growing tendntal Churches towards tholic unity. This is an the conversion of Abdallah, the Syrian iarbekir, who has been to as a candidate for chair of the schismatch, the See of which is

ios had been formerly s, but was afterwards e more important See d he was regarded as e person for the Patrie See of Jerusalem will

er states that Bishop been for some time a ving business at Horus by the schismatical cese with the Bishop at the hope of inducing n schism, but he resists and arguments, and st of the Jesuit Fathers ned for some time. His

Remedial Bill. In May last we published a letter from a correspondent who charged Sir Mackenzie Bowell with being the cause of the postponement of its introduction. This same correspondent informed us that some of the Ministers had made this statement while engaged in campaign work in the western part stand the Pr but it of Ontario. We drew the attention of

ply, he wrote us : " I very much fear some one has been attributing to me that of which he himself has been guilty."

WE should be pleased if our good distinguish between them? We can friends in Winnipeg and Antigonish would spend a 12th July with us. They distinguish between the old-time Conservative party of Ontario and the Conwould then see some of the most prominent men of the Conservative servative party of the present day party on Orange platforms making but we cannot distinguish between violent anti-Catholic speeches, de the Conservative party of Ontario which followed Sir Charles Tupper to nouncing the Separate school system, the polls in the late contest and the and leading their hearers to suppose Conservative party which had folthat they were the leaders of a movement to drive Catholics out of the counlowed Mr. (now Sir Wm.) Meredith in try or to curtail their liberties Provincial politics. Very true it is that the Conservative party of the other Proto such an extent as to make life not worth the living. It is vinces is not to be placed in the same had a host of friends in public and only a few years ago that almost category as the Conservative party of every Orange lodge in the Province of Ontario - and in these Orange lodges must bear in mind that the Conservative party of Ontario was a are to be found some of the most prominent Conservative workers - passed very powerful element in the late resolutions, encircled with speeches of Conservative Government at Otthe most violent character, denouncing tawa-so powerful, indeed, that not one, but two, members of the Orange Sir John Thompson and declaring it as their conviction that he should not be Association had to be taken into the he was all the better for it !

permitted to occupy the position of First Cabinet. Minister because he was a Catholic, the fact of his being a convert adding an immense amount of fire to the Orange flame.

the political arena, but that, on the contrary, they desired to preserve power should act in concert with her. their liberty." Why should the CATH-OLIC RECORD be censured because it the two powers, Russia and France, stood on precisely the same ground as have united with England in sending a the Catholic Bishops of Quebec ?

"As for the RECORD we can quite under and sympathise with its antipathy to Provincial Conservative party of Ontario it should be, and, we believe, is, capable of distinguishing between that and the party of the same name in Federal politics."-An-tigonish Casket. Sir Mackenzie to the fact, and, in re AND so you wish us to be " hail fellow well met " in Dominion politics with these same men who sing

liberty to continue the massacres by "Croppy Lie Down" in Provincial thousands. Time alone can decide politics. How, dear friend, can we whether the present joint note will have any effect or not on the enthroned assassin. It is to be regretted that some of our American Catholic contemporaries have lost their tempers as the presi

WE publish in this issue an account of the death and a sketch of the life Tribune incidentally refutes the stock and career of Dr. Bergin, M. P. for Cornwall. The deceased gentleman private life who will regret to hear of so much attracted by that friend's life Ontario. But our eastern friend his death. One notable feature of that she was tempted to stay with her the doctor's life was his ardent Catholicity. As a public man and a member of Parliament for many years it was noticeable that he carried the teachings of his Church into all the different phases of his life. And

dential contest in drawing to a close

COLONEL INGERSOLL has never been THE Toronto Globe finds fault with remarkable for consistency, though he has very pertinaciously kept to the doctrine or practice which is not Cork Herald, Michael Davitt is nego-anti-Christian views and arguments by pushed by some High Church Epis-tiating for the union of all the Irish our statement that the " constitution guarantees Catholic schools to Manitoba, enjoying all the rights of the means of which he has attained the copalian zealots to dangerous ex-

WE know of many instances in this Public schools of the Province," adding position he so much coveted, of being in the world of the need of authority meath, an elder brother of the late province where the Orange lodges that "our recollection is that the regarded as the leading free thinker on in religion than the spectacle pre- Charles Stewart Parnell, and for a long have sent deputations to Ottawa to pro- Privy Council declared that Manitoba this continent. His arguments in sented by that very inconsistent sub-

good to you, and shas, no doubt, gracious designs towards you. He There is no doubt that the release from the leadership of a leader who could not lead is likely to be of immeans to use you for a purpose of His mediate and immense service to the own, and you must be faithful to this Liberal party. But in this question Ireland is but slightly concerned. Let inspiration. But go not with the Methodists, nor with any of the secis; they are New Lights and not to be the Liberals please themselves in their leader. So long as the party stands trusted. The Christian religion is not new, and Christians have existed from the time of Christ. These New Lights true to Home Rule, and the Tory party is pledged to the lips against it, so long, and no longer, Ireland is true to are of yesterday. I myself knew perthe alliance entered into by Mr. Parsonally both George Whitfield and John Wesley, the founders of Methodnell. She claims no right and entertains no desire to interfere in the inism. Neither can be right, for they ternal affairs of either of the English come too late, and have broken off, parties. To the friends of Home Rule separated from the body of Christians the Irish party accorded and will ac which subsisted before them. you join a body calling itself a Chris cord an independent support ; to the tian body, find out and join one that enemies an independent opposition." began with Christ and His Apostles, Dublin Freeman's Journal.

and has continued to subsist the same without change of doctrine or worship In circulating a rather unlikely rumor to the effect that Miss Johnstone down to our own times. You will find the true religion with that body and Bennett, the actress, and a Protestant, may become a nun in a Catholic con nowhere else. Join it, obey it, and you will find rest and salvation. vent early next summer, the New York beware of Sects and New Lights ; they Protestant calumny about nunneries will make you fair promises, but in the It seems that Miss Bennett has a friend end will deceive you to your destrucin a convent in Paris, whom she tion."-The Missionary.

visited there last summer and had felt But she will first have to make up her Irish politics is in a disrupted state with little prospects of a united Parliamentary party for the coming session. It is the old, old mind to enter the Church, which she can do only after thorough instruction, We hope and that will take time. story over again of personal jealousies however, that when she returns to visit and rival ambitions keeping asunder her friend, the first good impressio what should be to prove effective, a will be renewed and intensified, and compact body of that she will again take advantage to

make it known to the world .- Philaleadership, ready to throw the weight of their influence where and when the delphia Catholic Standard and Times. great bargains can be made for Ire There is scarcely a single Catholic land. But, according to the (Healyite)

ections under the leadership of John loward Parnell, member for South-

Yours, etc. J. K. Foran. Montreal, Oct. 20, 1896.

Washington University.

A despatch from Washington, dated Oct. 22, says that the names chosen by the directors of the Catholic Uniersity yesterday to be submitted to the Pope for the selection of a successor to Bishop Keane as rector are: Father Thomas J. Conaty, president of the ummer School at Platisburg, N. Y.; Very Rev. Joseph F. Mooney, vicar reneral of New York, and Father D. J. Riordan, of St. Elizabeth's Church, Everything went off as Chicago. quietly as could be, and everybody is nore or less pleased.

Archbishop Corrigan said in the Wher evening that he was particularly well pleased with the result of the meeting. He had no fear for the future of the university under the capable direction of either of the men whose names had been chosen, and he fully endorsed the action of the board. Archbishops Ryan, Williams, Katzer, and others, made similar statements. Archbishop But reland declined to express himself. and Cardinal Gibbons would say nothing beyond the fact that the mem-bers of the board acted harmoniously and were united in the support of the

It was by the advice of Cardinal Gibbons that the names were made It was decided by the board public. o include in the constitution that here after the rectors should be selected from the priests and that the terms should be limited to six years.

A Zealous Bishop.

In the State of North Carolina Bishop Haid is doing a great work. He is steadily giving missions. The question box is explained : Protestants are welcomed, and the utmost good eeling prevails

Loose conversation is an infallible idea of loose principle. Like the bands on the factor of a clock, it tells what is going on within

Buchan we they we they be

men under able

To Unite Irish Factions.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Non Catholics love to boast of the efficiency of their Sunday schools, and audacity to claim that they are one of the first fruits of the so called Reformation. The object of this article is to show from authentic documents that they were first organized by Saint Charles Borromeo, Cardinal Archbishop of Milan, Italy. This great saint was born Wednesday, October 2, 1582, in the family castle of Arono, about fourteen miles from Milan, under the Pontificate of Paul III., and in the reign of the Emperor Charles V. His father, Count Gilbert, was a Milanese nobleman, who received from the Emperor the rank of Colonel and

Senator, and many other honorable marks of distinction. His mother's family was no less illustrious. Her name was Margaret De Medicis, sister of John James De Medicis, who distinguished himself in the service of Charles V., by whom he was occasionally invested with the command of the Im-perial troops. Her second brother was Cardinal John Angelo De Medicis, afterward Pope Pius IV. Saint Charles Borromeo, when a youth, manifested strong predilection for study, seclusion and sanctity. He received the degree of LL. D. in the University of Pavia, in the year 1559. He was ordained priest in 1562, and in the twenty-ninth year of his age he was raised to the rank of Cardinal. In the capacity of Archbishop he governed diocese of Milan, and was justly called a second Saint Ambrose. He lived and died a saint. He was solemnly canonized by Pope Paul IV. in 1610. To counteract the ravage of heresies and secure the morality, faith and salvation of that portion of the vineyard committed to his charge, he organized

#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL SYSTEM.

St. Charles was convinced that heresies, and especially such as character ized the last century, proceeded from the ignorance of the laity and the comparatively little time that the clergy, owing to the other important duties of their calling, devoted to catechetical instruction of their flocks. The deadly blight which heresy cast over some of the most beautiful and once productive spots of the Saviour's spiritual field made the saint tremble lest his own diocese might be visited by the deadly contagion. Animated with a holy zeal for preserving the purity of the faith and rekindling the fire of Christian charity, he was no sooner made Archbishop of Milan than he re solved to pay the most particular attention to his flock by having them instructed in the principles and prac tice of the Christian doctrine. He accordingly wrote from the palace of the Pope in Rome to his Vicar General, Ormaneti, and requested him to lose no time in selecting as large a body of instructors as he could raise, for the promotion of the sacred cause. Nearly fifteen priests had previously undertaken this important task, and the vicar by his exertions doubled that number. St. Charles, on his return to Milan, congratulated them upon their success, and assured them that he viewed with favor the efforts they had already made as well as the motives. He conjured them to protect and encourage

#### THE SECULAR CATECHISTS

who were at the trouble of instructing the children of their parishes, and to establish them wherever practicable. He afterward convened all the cate chists, and in a long and learned exhortation represented to them the vast

enemies that thou mayest destroy the enemy and avenger;" for then, in-deed, were more children rounded as they had been, in the principles of that Church which defies the power of darkness, able to speak down the flimsy arguments of the foolish infidel, or the deluded heretic. Having seen THE GLORIOUS RESULTS

to religion and society, with which Heaven so far crowned his labors, Saint Charles next resolved to give permanency to a system which, brought into successful operation, must operate as a terrific barrier against the encroachments of Satan and all the other enemies of the Catho

lic truth. He at first chose twenty six of the most prudent and pious of the catechists of Milan, to whom he gave the privilege of regulating the conduct and operations of the other teachers : they were all, however, to be amendable, and subject, of course, to the Archbishop; the election of officers was to be annual and in every instance to be confirmed by the Archbishop himself. The chief officer was to have the name of Prior General, the next officer was the Sub-Prior or Vicar Prior, who was to officiate in the full capacity of Prior-General in the Prior's absence. The Archbishop Cardinal, moreover, appointed two Visitors General, Discretes, a Monitor Gen-eral, a Chancellor, and twelve Princi-

pals with six assistants. To give additional strength to this board, he united it to the Congregation of Oblates, and appointed the Superior General to act as Protector Perpetual, while the two principal officers, viz : the Prior General and his Sub Prior, were to be of the clerical order of Oblates. He also enacted that there should be six deputies, consisting of lay gentlemen of the city, who conjointly, with the Protector Perpetual. should superintend the conduct of this congregation, especially in all tem poral concerns, that this congregation should have the government of all the catechistical schools of the diocese, and that the officers should meet on every festival in the church of Sain Dalmatius of Milan, which he appro priated for the transaction of such

#### business as concerned the system. When he thus organized the congregation he drew pp

A CODE OF LAWS,

some of which were of a general and others of a particular character. These laws are still extant in the archives of the church of Milan. The principal duty of the Prior General and Sub Prior is to govern the entire body of the congregation, that of the visitors to co-operate with the Prior in founding new schools; this privilege the visitors, ex officio, enjoy, whenever the Prior cannot attend. They are to inspect the schools at stated times, both in the city and country ; they are to enforce the rules, remedy disorders, and see that everything goes on agree-ably to the salutary and picus spirit of the institution. The two Discretes are counselors of the Prior-General and assist him with their advice in all matters pertaining to the general govern The monitor oversees the conduct of the pupils of the congregation. and points out any errors that may occur, either in the doctrine or moral man agement of the establishment. This he corrects in the spirit of Christian charity. He reports the case, if his emonstrance prove unavailing, to the Prior General, in order that he may apply the suitable corrective, and, i after all, the accused prove refractory,

We can easily conceive how a Pro-The Chancellor importance of bringing up children in the fear of the Lord, and impressing he is then expelled. testant congregation could be thrilled serves as Secretary to record all dewith the magnetic eloquence of en-The six assistants are the counsellors of thusiastic temperament like that o ing no principle at this age of in-Mr. Hugh Price Hughes, but we con the congregation, who give their opinion upon every measure that is brought fess we can not conceive how intelli gent, thinking men, who are in-fluenced through the intellect and not through the imagination before the consideration of the assem Besides the officers already bly noticed, Saint Charles appointed sev eral others for each school, such as and the feelings, could be thrilled Prior, sub Prior, Discretes, Monitor, Chancellor, Grand Masters, Preservers with admiration at such vague, inde finite and, we may well say, absurd of Silence, Pacificators, or men to at-tend the preachers. Each officer had his peculiar office. Among the most important is that of declarations as those we have quoted. In fact we are not surprised to see our contemporary let the cat out of the bag when it says : "Such a message must be very acceptable to men and women distracted by the doubts of a transition FISHERS, man's Journal. whose duty it was to go through the period in theology." We can very easily conceive how people "distracted streets on every festival and prevent the people from cursing and mis-spend-ing their day in vain amusement, and by the doubts of a transition period of to bring all they meet to catechistical school. Such is the duty of compantheology" may long for rest-long for certainty of faith-something definite. ions also ; the preachers are Jesuits fixed and reliable, but how reasonable thinking men can be relieved by or Oblates, who attend the schools on being told to trust not in dogma, not in an infallible Church nor an festivals, and in turns either instruct the youth in the principles of religion in in an infatiole of the person and life of an infallible Christ, that or exhort the people to continue in a moral and pious mode of life. This surpasses our comprehension. We could hardly believe it possible previ salutary practice they pursue even in the streets. There are no less than four hundred of these Fishers in the of life. ous to experience. city of Milan. They received this The person and life of Christ Who is Christ that we should believe and trust in Him? Was He man or name from the nature of their occupation and the text of the Scripture, which says: "I will make you fishers God? If man only why should we trust in Him? If God how was He The diocese contains no less of men. than one thousand five hundred of God ? How could He be God and man The success which had crowned at the same time? What was the them. their labors in reclaiming the thought nature of His 'relation to the divine less, and dissipated, and prodigal, who Being? How shall we trust in Him have become constant attendants upon What does He require us to do the confessional and eucharistic table. These and a thousand other questions is a luminous comment upon the social, such as these arise immediately and they demand an answer of some kind moral and religious character of the institution. St. Charles, moreover, enbefore one can begin to act intelli acted that the subordinate officers of gently and rationally. -Catholic Colmbian. In a word each school in the city should meet the superior officers of the church of St. of Catholic theology-dogmatic and superior officers of the church of St. Dalmatius, in Milan, and that each moral-in a word a definite, fixed sys should report in the presence of the tem of faith and morals absolutely prior the actual state and prospects of You cannot escape the necessary. nis particular school, so that the prior conclusion so easily. You may, if you and all the officers ascertain in half an please, imitate the ostrich who hides hour the condition of the numerous his head under his wing thus thinking compartments to escape his pursuer, but if you think The Prior General and all the other at all you will surely be overtaken at superior officers make an annual visit last by a rational conviction of the to all the schools in the diocese and absolute necessity of having some dehast thou perfected praise against thy make their reports to the Archbishop finite exposition and firm conviction of

#### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

## and his Vicar in full congregation, in the infallible dogmas of the Gospel of order that their authority may correct abuse and supply every defect. Such is a brief sketch of the match-

less institution of St. Charles Borromeo, an institution so appalling to Satan, heresy and infidelity, and that sectar-ianism has endeavored to imitate ; and, indeed, is one of the most striking and interesting sights presented to the eve of the philanthropist, the politician and every friend to true religion in the beautiful city of Milan.

#### ZION'S HERALD ON "SCRIPT. URAL CATHOLICS."

One of the strangest anomalies of the times in which we live is the serious way in which comparatively learned and intelligent men discard the dogmas of Christianity and labor to sub-stitute what they call the person and life of Christ. For instance our con-temporary, Zion's Herald, of Septem-15 in an article on "Scriptural Catholics," has a glowing eulogy of Reverend Hugh Price Hughes' opening address at the meeting of the Fourth National Congress of the Evangelical Free Churches of England. In that address the speaker professed to Christ Jesus may be there is the Catho-lic Church." That, certainly, is a definition broad enough, and vague enough, to cover the whole category of Protest-ant denominations, for, of course, it leaves each denomination to determine for itself whether Christ Jesus is with them or not. The Unitarians con-tends that Christ Jesus is with them in a more rational and therefore a more real and effective way than with any of the other Protestant denominations. The inadequacy of the definition is at once seen when we observe the unwillingness of the so-called orthodox to recognize their Unitarian brethren. The Reverend Hughes divides the Catholic Church of to-day into three groups-the Roman Catholics, who believe in the supremacy of the Pope the Anglican Catholics, who believe in the supremacy of the crown, and Chris-tian or Scriptural Catholics, who be lieves in the supremacy of Jesus Christ. But do neither Roman Catholics nor Anglicans believe in the supremacy of Jesus Christ? We leave Anglicans to speak for themselves, but as Catholics we utterly repudiate the implication that we do not believe in the supremacy of Jesus Christ. W might almost say that the Catholic Church alone holds really and truly to the supremacy of Jesus Christ because it alone holds and teaches the divinity of Christ in its fulness and complete

integrity. There is at this very time a strong tendency in all the Protestant denomi nations in the direction of a rationalis-tic view of the humanity of Christ at the expense of His real, true Godhead. The Zion's Herald considers the above division a happy one and in con firmation of its position quotes the celebrated Bishop Lightfoot as declar ing the essential and fundamental article of the Catholic and Apostolic faith when he wrote that the substance of the Gospel was " neither a dogmatic system, nor an ethical code but a per-son and a life." With a warmth of enthusiasm our contemporary says: "With an intensity of conviction which thrilled his hearers, then and there, Mr. Hughes declared 'We rest neither in an infallible Church, nor an infallible Bible but in an infallible Christ.'

Jesus Christ. We need hardly add that your only remely is in abandoning the sham imitations and misleading platitudes of Protestantism and taking refuge in the bosom of Holv Mother Church, who has retained the Apostolic traditions to the present day, embodied in a settled, fixed code of faith and morals, guarded and protected by an infallible tribunal and constituting the only true, Scrip tural Catholic Church.-Catholic Re view.

#### IT DOES MATTER.

"It does not matter what a man beieves so long as he does what is right. How often one hears this absurd proposition from men who ought to know better. We say the proposition is absurd ; for those who affirm it expect you to believe it. There is, then, at least one thing, even in their estimation, that ought to be believed, namely, that it matters not what one believes. Thus in the very act of denving the necessity of belief, the necessity of belief is af firmed. Thus the proposition carrie w th it the evidence of its own fallacy It is as absurd as if one should say Speech is impossible to man," forgetting that the very saying of it

proves the fallacy of what he says. But, aside from its absurdity, the belief" that "it does not matter what we believe providing we do what is right" is false for other reasons. Man, because he is a rational and moral agent, must know what is right before he can do it. In this he differs from the brute that follows blindly its in stincts, and consequently is incapable moral acts of right or wrong. When a man is about to do something the question presents itself to him : Is that thing right or wrong, or is it right or wrong for me to do that thing? To determine this he must believe in some principle or rule of right with which he ompares the act to be done, and thus compared and measured he sees its fit pess or unfitness. Without belief in some principle of this kind he is utterly incapable of determining for himself what is right or wrong, and conse quently equally incapable, as a moral agent, of doing the one or the other.

A man may be mistaken as to the principle or rule which should determine for him the rightness or wrong ness of his acts; he may in his ignorance adopt a false rule ; but, true of false, he must have some rule which he believes for the time being to be the right one. It is just in this acting to in ideal that man is distinguished from the brute, which acts solely in response o the spurs of instinct.

Inasmuch as some principle rule is absolutely necessary to a free moral agent to determine right or wrong, i the duty of that moral agent to strive to acquire the true principle or To say that it matters not rule. which rule he follows is to say that there is no difference be-tween the true and the false, between the right and the wrong. Bu those who claim that it makes no difference what we believe admit that there is a difference between right and wrong, for they speak of a man doing "what is right." Hence, according to their own reasoning, there is an obligation to seek and know the principle of merals and believe true in it in order to distinguish right from wrong. They are bound to take this position or admit that, like be lief, right and wrong are matters of indifference to them. When men arrive at this stage of indifference they arrive at this stage of indifference they are dangerous. Being unbiased be tween right and wrong, and recognize tween the Pope's Encyclicals and

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tion were the legitimate progenitors of the biblical criticism of the hour. Over against this " floating Church M. de Pressense sets the tradition and solidity of the Catholic Church, its in herited solicitude for the weak and the oppressed, its splendid ethical code, which finds no condition of society un-provided for. Needless to say, these statements from one of the leaders of French Protestants have caused a sensation in France. M. de Pressence is charged with being a Papist in dis guise. We notice that one organ of Protestant orthodoxy, the Signal, says that the effice of the Temps is full of Jesuits! "I ask," says the editor of this organ, having stated the gist of M. de Pressence's preface, "if one can exaggerate the gravity of these facts. Each of these facts is a symptom which suddenly reveals to us the state of soul of our fellow citizens, would be freethinkers, self styled Protestants, but in reality Catholics, Jesuits," and so forth. We trust, however, that M. de Press-ense's volume will be read widely and

judged on its merits. The French journalist is an immense admirer of Manning. He classes him as one of the really great men of the century-great in his ideas, great in his influence, and of deep signi-ficance as a type which M. de Pressense thinks Catholicism is likely to give to the world in the near future He traces in Manning's letters and early utterances, even as a Protestant. the germ of the ideas on the social question which were afterwards developed and illustrated in so strikingly

Manning's various utterances on

the labor problem. In partic-ular, M. de Pressense is struck by the

manner in which the great English

Cardinal realized in practice the prin-

ciples which he held so dear. In the

very heart of the greatest industrial country in the world he preached the

dignity of the laborer, the sacredness

of manhood and the crime of making

human beings mere factors in an elab

this defence of their inherent rights

It was

50c. and \$1.00

orate network of machinery.

problem.

OCTOBER 11, 19

#### "If."

If all my year were summ What my Lord means by "Made white as sne If all my days were sunn" I say "In His fair land He wip If I were never weary, co Close to my heart, ' He g His loved sleep?"

Were no graves mine, mi Come to deem The life eternal but a bas My winter, yea, my tear Even my graves, May be His way to bless. I call them ills, yet that c Nothing but good that sh My Lord to me, Mrs.

#### FIVE-MINUTE

Brethren: 1 wish

this morning on re-But it is natural to asl

reverence? why is in the love of God? S

if one does not love (

in mortal sin, that is

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Church, ridicules h

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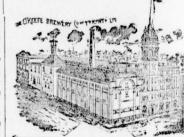
REVERENCE

Twenty-Third Sunday

The Catholic Record for One. Year

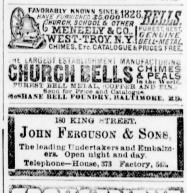
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holy religion. He showed that there was nothing more sacred upon earth than to co operate for the salvation of souls, and that this function was truly apostolic; he observed that he was de termined to re establish man schools in Milan and throughout the diocese, and form the committee to superintend this most important undertaking. He recommended the clergy to inculcate frequently from the pulpit the neces-sity of parents sending their children and domestics to catechism at least every holiday, and to make parents and masters sensible of the awful obligation under which they were of in structing their children and all under their charge in the great mysteries of the Catholic religion. So zealous and successful was this man of God in this all-important subject that in a short time he had the heartfelt satisfaction of beholding hundreds and thousands of both sexes deeply interested in the pious and ennobling task. To pread

THE FIRE OF HOLY ZEAL.

still more extensively he visited his numerous churches during the recitation hours, threw out important hints when necessary, and modeled and completed this moral and spiritual structure according to the acknowl edged rules of wisdom and piety. next selected many of the best qualified and most experienced in the system, and sent them into the villages, towns and cities of his diocese with a special licence to found and establish Christian doctrine schools upon the model of the Milan schools, and issued orders to all his clergy to assist teachers in their laudable object, as well as have them enjoin from the pulpit, as a matter of confidence, upon the parents to send their children to the catechetical school. The system advanced with incredible rapidity and the Cardinal, with gratitude to his God, heard, with inexpressible delight, every mountain, hamlet, village, town and city, in the vast diocese, echo forth the great Creator's praise. Then, indeed, was also verified the remark of the prophet : "Out of the mouth of children and sucklings

difference they are as apt to steal a purse or cut a throat as difference to pay a debt or give in charity When a man comes to believe that it makes no difference what he believes he will soon pass to the logical sequence that it makes no difference what he he does - providing he can escape the penitentiary or the whipping post. The fear of these are not, according to the Christian idea, the norm of rectitude. - New York Free-

#### A Good Catholic.

that endeared Manning to the London poor. When he died, as M. de Pressense well says, the workmen in the great metropolis felt themselves orphans, as the unique scene witnessed at his funeral testified. The French critic confines most of his attention to this What are the signs of a good Cathoic, true to his religion? He keeps the two greatest commandments-he oves God and he loves his neighbor. aspect of the English Cardinal as a He shows that he loves God by observ-ing the Ter Commandments, by going social force, and he analyzes his power and influence admirably. The sketch is well worth reading, and we to Communion frequently, by keeping the fasts of Lent and Advent, and by are sure will have many readers on accepting with resignation the trials of life. He proves that he loves his this side of the Channel. neighbor by prayer for the latter's well fare, by feeling himself bound to set : baby growth good example, by acts of kindness, by refraining from backbiting. Besides these signs, he shows respect for the Church, for its teachings, for its clergy, for its sacramentals, for its blessings for its holy places ; he practices the

 baby growth
 The baby's mission is growth. To that little bundle of love, half trick, half dream, every added ounce of flesh means added hap piness and comfort! Fat is the signal of perfect health, comfort, good nature, baby beauty.
 Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, is the easiest fat-food baby can have, in the easiest form. It supplies just what he cannot get in his ordinary food, and helps him over the weak places to perfect growth.
 Scoutt's Bowws, Belleville, Ont
 Scoutt's Bowws, Belleville, Ont three eminent good works ; he avoid he seven deadly sins; he is temperate, industrious, and faithful to the dutie of his state in life-as son, brother, husband and father. Given a man thus cultivating virtue, and behold a good Catholic and commendable citizen!

A Prominent Lawyer Says: " I have eight children, every one in good health, not one of whom but has taken Scott's Emulsion, in which my wife has boundless confidence."

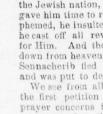


No adulteration. Never cakes.

Should be used, if it is desired to make the Vinest ('Inss of Genns-Rolls, Elsenit, Pan-cates, Johnny Cakes, Pie Crust, Bolled Paste, etc. Light, sweet, snow-white and di-gentible food results from the use of Cook's Priend, Graganteed free from alam, Ask your grocer for McLaren's Cook's Friend.



THOMAS D. EGAN, Catholic Agency, 42 Barclay St. New York, NEW York.



reverence for th Hallowed be th too, why the gre God, "Thou shal of the Lord thy Go forbids blasphemy false swearing, bu respectful use of th how many are th words but whose marked with utte want of reverence His word, His Sac Let us hope that always realize the offence. At any part pay true re godhke things. we may be of our who hope to be God's friendship reverence for Hi let it be reveren respectfully. W respectfully. W house of God, let as becomes childr speak of holy thi ously and with re

#### You Co

pure you must eith tressing disease or tim to sudden chang Keep your blood pu illa and be well.

Hood's Pills pill; assist digest cents.

cents. Are you a suffere get a bottle of Holk never been known Worms cause fe restlessness during Worm Exterminat effectual. If you ctock cet him to n effectual. If you stock, get him to p OCTOBER 11, 1814.

#### "If."

If all my year were summe , could I know

What my Lord means by His "Made white as show ?" If all my days were sunny, could I say "In His fair land He wipes all tears away ?" If I were never weary, could I keep Cleas to my heart, "He gives His loved sleep ?"

Were no graves mine, might I not Come to deem The life eternal but a baseless dream ? My winter, yea, my tears, my weariness, Even my graves, May be His way to bless. I call them ills, yet that can surely be Nothing but good that shows My Lord to me.

My Lord to me. My Lord to me. Mrs. D. R. Alexander

#### FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Twenty-Third Sunday after Pentecost REVERENCE FOR GOD

For labor, the common lot of man, Is part of a kind Creator's plan, And he is a king whose brow is wet With the pearl-gemmed crown of honest sweat, Some glorious day, this understood, All toilers will be a brotherhood. With brain or hand the purpose is one, And the Master Workman, God's own Son. --Myra Goodwin Plantz in S. S. Times. Brethren: I wish to speak to you this morning on reverence for God But it is natural to ask, Why talk about reverence? why is not that included in the love of God? So it is. But even if one does not love God, even if he is in mortal sin, that is no reason why he should give up all respect and rever-ence for God. Take an example. -Myra Goodwin Plantz, in S. S. Times. ence for God. Take an example. Here is a disobedient son ; yet he is not disrespectful. "I won't obey my father," he says, "but that's no reason why I should despise him ; I won't spit Strike the stopper in the water; down it goes, but immediately up it bobs. Strike it again. It ducks once

at him, I won't insult him, even if I haven't the virtue to obey him." So more, but with a bounce and a bob, there it is once more floating saucily on the water and looking at the with a sinner : if he gives up the love of God by mortal sin, it is a terrible clouds. state to be in and an awful calamity. Every person needs a lot of that cork quality in his character. Dis-appointments may come and depress He has lost the divine love. But if in addition he has no respect for God, talks slightingly of Him, cracks his jokes about God's Holy Scriptures, you. Don't give up, though, but come up, your back to the water and your face to the sky. After an unsuccessful makes little of the Sacraments and the Church, ridicules her laws and destrial, then try again. There may be a good deal of the cork element in you pises those who keep them, do you not see the difference? Do you not see if you will only think so and give it a chance to exert itself. It is this qualthat such a one has not only lost the ity that makes railroad kings of love of God, but that, having lost all

suspecting that there is something the matter with his faith ? I will give you another illustration. Here is a man who is a hard sinner;

come up. Sick or well, and in all his sinfulness he sticks to the observance of the Fri-day abstinence, Now, why does he do that? Because it is a test of personal A Swedish boy fell out of a window and was severely hurt, but with reverence for what that man knows to clenched lips he kept back the cry of pain. The king Gustavus Adolphus, be the true religion. It is a very conspicuous act of respect for Him who died that day. It is one of the great boy would make a man for an emeroutward signs of veneration for our gency ; and so he did, for he became Lord and his Church. If the sinner the famous General Bauer. gives that up he drops away down low in his own opinion and considers him-self a reprobate. Having before lost

Take another case. You hear a man rip out a big curse ; you look at him, you see him in a towering rage. All bad enough. Such habits place one in who could where is another man, who could we whell she a fithy story with the venerable name of Jesus. Are you not much more shocked? Does not this last one seem to you a worse enemy of God than the former, far worse? Sinner if you have made up your mind to go to hell by a life of mortal sin, what is the sense of going

Irreverence towards God and holy things is often by word of mouth and takes the form of some kind of blasphemy. It was so in the case of the heathen King Sennacherib. He rav-aged the land of Judea and put multitudes of the people of God to death ; yet God spared him. He laid siege to the Holy City, threatened to destroy e Jewish nation, and even then God

too, why the great commandment of God, "Thou shalt not take the name

of the Lord thy God in vain," not only

forbids blasphemy, and cursing, and false swearing, but any and every dis respectful use of that Holy Name. Yet

ously and with reverence.

You Can be Well

You can be Well When your blood is pure, rich and nourish-ing for uerves and nuscles. The blood is the vital fluid, and when it is poor, thin and im-pure you must either suffer from some dis-tressing disease or you will easily fail a vic-tim to sudden changes, exposure, or overwork. Keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsapar-ilia and be well.

Hood's PILLS are the best after dinner pill; assist digestion, cure headache. 25

stock, get him to procure it for you.

#### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Catholic Columbian Life is the greatest of universities.

At school we learn only the A. B. C. of knowledge. Out in the world,

afterwards, by reading, by observa-

tion, by experience we gather wisdom

Science is almost infinite-too much for any individual to master as a whole,

he must pick and choose what interests

Every day brings opportunities to

learn. Happy the man who treasures the information that comes to him.

The Scrap-Book Habit.

The object of this paper is to recom-

mend the formation of one habit which

when once acquired, will not only

prove valuable in many ways, but will

be a source of great pleasure as well as

profit. This is what used to be known as the "scrap book habit," but under modern conditions is better described This is what used to be known

as the keeping of clippings. What is here proposed is to tell how the habit is

acquired, how best to keep the clip

pings so as to make them useful, and

ages that are almost certain to accrue.

be interested in what he is reading, is

old enough to acquire the habit, and a

little watchful care will suffice to fix it so that it will grow with years, for the

with what it feeds upon. Let the boy

easure of collecting is one that grows

ce understand that what pleases him

lefly to outline some of the advant-

Any lad old enough to read, and to

or benefits him most.

#### Before the bull had finished his OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. attention to the bugles the child was The Carpenter's Son. in a place of safety.

They said, "The Carpenter's Son," To me No dearer thing in the Book I see, For He must have risen with the light, And patiently toiled until the night. He, too, was weary when evening came, For well He knoweth our mortal frame, And He remembers the weight of dust, So His frail children may sing and trust. The Dog at the Hospital. One who recently paid a visit to Guy's Hospital, in London, tells that

when in the colonnade of the institution, and about to leave, he became the object of demonstrative attention We often toil till our eyes grow dim. Yet our hearts faint not because of Him. The workers are striving everywhere, Some with a pitiful load of care: Many io peril upon the sea, Or deep in the mine's dark mystery, While mothers nor day nor night can rest -I fancy the Master loves them best. on the part of a small dog, something of a pug, but showing among his points suggestions of many other breeds. "That," explained a student on his way to a "demonstration"-called "dem" for short-in answer to the visitor's inquiry, "is Prince," and the student proceeded to account for For many a little head has lain On the Heart pierced by redemption's pain, He was so tender with fragile things, He say the sparrow with broken wings. His Mother—the loveliest woman born— Had humble tasks in her home each morn, And He thought of her the cross above, So burdened women must have His love. the small dog's obsequiousness towards all whom he judges to be in any way

during bitter weather, Prince sus tained a tracture of the hind leg, and, entirely on his own initiative, he dragged himself into the hospital precincts and applied for surgical relief. It was granted ungrudgingly. The leg was put in plaster of Paris with as much skill and care as could be be-

dog was given nursing and aliment suitable to his kind. In the fullness of time he was made a whole, if slightly ame dog, and it was intimated to him that he might return to his former oc cupation and his friends (if any). He He refused to do either, and enrolled himself as one of the innumerable army of

main on the premises and give con stant exhibitions of his veneration for all who come and go about the place of his healing. In this intention he persisted so amiably that he carried his point, and is now regarded as an established feature of the institution by all who frequent it.

#### The Best Books.

The question of "best books" is a favorite subject with many writers. Every now and then some one comes out with a list of twenty or fifty or one hundred best books. The compiling that knows how to read and write can calls the story of the St. Louis woman

who saw the fall, prophesied that that A woman fell off the dock in Italy. more international than judicious. The lists of American books compiled by Thomas Wentworth Higginson are valuable as selections of a competent judge of literature, but even the Higginson lists are not perfect, some very weak books being admitted merely because they have been written by

> After all, "lists " are of little use to the young reader. Religion, parentage, sympathy and natural inclination give widely different tastes, which can-not be adjusted to a cut and dried catalogue. No great scholar ever read by list. Dr. Johnson, who was an omniverous reader and who ac-quired his varied knowledge chiefly sult of his work.



Goffine's Devout Instructions CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

ON THE EPISTLES AND GOSPELS FOR THE SUNDAYS AND HOLYDAYS,

HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Containing also the lives of many Saints, Expla-nations of Christian Faith and Duty, of Church Ceremonics, a method of hearing Mass, Morning and Evening Prayers. Devotions for Confession and Communion, etc., and a Trip to the Holy Land. 8vo, cloth, 704 pages, handsomely bound. PRICE, \$1.00. Why "Goffine" is such a Popular Book. Because it explains in simple language the Life and eachings of Christ, and the Dogmas and Doctrines of he Church.

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Because it explains the Duties of our State of Life.

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proper authorities. Because it is set in large new type that can be easily read. Because it has a great number of fine illustrations, which not only beautify the book, but also explain the text. Because it is well printed on fine paper and is substantially bound. Because the price is extremely low (\$1.00 retail). This price is a substantial because the price is extremely low (\$1.00 retail).

possible only by printing large editions at a time. Benziger Brothers: New York: Cincinaati: Chicago: 178 Monroe St. 178 Monroe St.

ke an interest in preserving it, pro-ded he is shown how to do it in an derly fashion, so that he may find the ittle reflection, that any clipping is wants to read it again. Pains ould be taken to encourage him to income the value of the computation of the computation of the same time there would probably be confusion about putting them back in the proper places. And when confus-therefore be marked at the time of cut-ting with the page of the computation. ting with the name of the publication vanishes. From which it was cut, and the date at Next, a which it was published. A blue pencil all benefits of the scrap book habit. atter how trivial it may be, for he ill learn the relative importance of is best, because it can be used on any The first advantage is the fixing of the hings all the sooner, as his tastes develop, by being able to contrast what deface the printed matter if it be neces-sary to write across the lines. More the work should be done systematiche cares for now with what was of inerest a year or more ago. At the same

time, by judicious suggestion, much may be done to guide his inclination. neither blurs nor fades. On no account, however, should there be any interference with his selections of subjects of clipping. The moment the collection becomes that of someone else he will lose his own individual in-terest in it, and all his enthusiasm will vanish. If, on the contrary, he be allowed to choose freely everything he have to be after the collection grows. ikes, and if he be carefully instructed as to the manner of keeping it, he will have the true pleasure of the collector,

through desultory reading, read only is ult of his work. "such books as chance threw in his be desirous of beginning the through them." Inclination directed him through them." Inclination is not get the same interest, and a brief control through the safest guide, however, and timenage will be likely to arouse properly kept. tinuance will be likely to arouse nongh enthusiasm to insure a fixing Nobody keeps an index very well pings firmly fixed, and the habit of

rather than hard, and must be used on that is to contain it. Otherwise, if Next, and last, as to the education

kind of paper and because it does not habit itself, and for this reason; as over, it leaves a permanent mark that neither blurs nor fades. The envelopes-cheap ones are good enough-are to hold the clippings. It and keeps the general scope of his inis almost always a waste of time to paste clippings in a book. They keep and who makes frequent use of his collection in the way of reference. He and once pasted, they cannot easily will quickly learn, for one thing, the be rearranged, as they will certainly danger of relying on everything he sees in print, for he will find one clip-Each envelope must be numbered, ping contradicting or correcting an and they must be kept in numerical other, and, by observing these dis-order. Never mind about the classifi crepancies from time to time, will learn how to discriminate in his readcation of subjects. That is provided learn how to discriminate in his read-for in the index. It is essential that ing. Thus he will learn how wise as

connected with Guy's. Last winter,

towed upon a human femur, and the

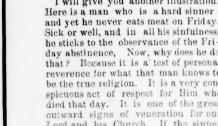
grateful Guy's patients, electing to re-

of book lists is easy work. Anybody set down a number of titles. This rewho won a prize of twenty dollars

offered by a local newspaper for the best list of "ten best books." The ists were published daily as they were sent in, and the prize list appeared in the contest closing number of the paper. The winner was delighted then the money was awarded to her. "And I never read one of the books on the list !" she exclaimed, gleefully. She had picked her titles at random from the other published lists. This guesswork catalogue was probably as good as nine out of every ten "lists of best books." It included the Bible, the Iliad, Shakespeare, Al Koran, Cervantes, Dante, Goethe, Milton, Moliere and Irving, and, as a list, is

American authors.

reverence for Him, you cannot help



love by mortal sin, he has now lost

She was fat and frightened. No one of the crowd of men dared to jump in after her; but a boy struck the water reverence by slighting the Friday abalmost as soon as she, and managed t keep her up until stronger arms got hold of her. Everybody said the boy was very daring, very kind, very quick, but also very reckless, for he might have been drowned. The boy was Garibaldi, and if you will read his life you will find that these were

just his traits all through-that he was so alert that no one could tell when he would make an attack with his red. shirted soldiers; so indiscreet some imes as to make his fellow patriots wish he was in Guinea, but also so brave and magnanimous.

A boy used to crush the flowers to get their color, and painted the white side of his father's cottage in the Ty-rol with all sorts of pictures, which the mountaineers gazed at as wonder-ful. He was the great artist Titian. An old painter watched a little fellow who amused himself making drawings of his pot and brush, easel and stool, and said. "That boy will beat me some day." So he did, for he was

The Cork Stopper.

brakesmen.generals of privates, learned

doctors of students that were paupers

Be encouraged. Do not be a lump of lead and sink, but a cork to rise and

float. Never give up, but every time

Famous Boys.

# he publish mber of the nish a copy

treet,

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One. Year

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# in every e. It fills a be which no he choicest i Old, Edu-oor, should its contents really the Dictionary, learned di-that this is ch about 40 life were so ontains the 0 words, in-vation and gular stangular stan. ,000 square s bound in y has here

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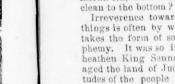
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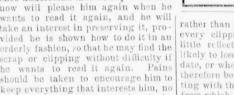
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acce— a charged its m, and giving wherience and ged. "eral differents parate trades nly one lettes" ompt and cor-les, there will rge.

rge. ork, who may lling a partie-goods all the

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gave him time to repent. But he blas-Michael Angelo.

phemed, he insulted the God of Israel, A German was reading a blood and he cast off all reverence and respect thunder novel. Right in the midst of it he said to himself, "Now this will for Him. And the angel of God came down from heaven and slew his army never do. I get too much excited over Sennacherib fled to his own country and was put to death by his two sons I can't study so well after it. here goes !" and he flung the book out We see from all this why it is that the first petition of our Lord's own into the river. He was Fichte, the great German philosopher. reverence for the divine Name-"Hallowed be thy name." We see,

Saved by a Bugle Blast.

A person who knows exactly the right thing to do in a sudden emer cency, without stopping to think a deserves to have his presence of mind noted and commended. ferman drum major has lately attained such distinction with good reason.

how many are there not only whose words but whose whole conduct is A regiment of the imperial army, marked with utter indifference, total want of reverence for God, His saints, resting on a country road, was ap-palled to see a great bull madly pur-His word, His Sacraments, His Church suing a little child in a field which Let us hope that such persons do not was near by,"and yet so far away that always realize the deep guilt of their the child could not be reached in time offence. At any rate, let us for our to save it, nor yet be saved by the part pay true reverence to God and shooting of the animal. godlike things. However conscious

The bull had his horns down, and we may be of our own failings, let us all the soldiers were horrified to see that in another moment the child must be gored to death. For an inwho hope to be in the enjoyment of God's friendship for ever show our reverence for Him. When we pray, stant no one seemed to know what let it be reverently and slowly and to do, and then the drum major shouled When we are in the respectfully. When we are in the house of God, let us act with decorum to the buglers of the band, who stood near with their instruments in their as becomes children of God. When we to sound a loud blast. They speak of holy things, let us do so serilooked aghast.

"Sound, I say, for God's sake, to save the child !" he repeated. Then the buglers blew a blast at the

top of their lungs. The drum major knew that animals of the cow kind are so much affected by strange and high pitched musical sounds that they seem compelled to imitate them. This bull proved to be no exception to the

rule As soon as he heard the bugle blast he paused in his pursuit of the child, cents. Are you a sufferer with corns? If you are get a bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure. It has never been known to fail. Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in effectual. If your druggist has none in effectual. If your druggist has none in the paused in his pursuit of the child, be paused in his pursuit of the child, lanced toward the band, raised his head, and begun to bellow madly. The buglers kept up as high and dis cordant a tumult as they could, and, meanwhile, soldiers were running to the rescue of the child. Smith. And as we our "company" do in must often close our change of thought. We should never for quantity but quality that "all rests with

the rescue of the child.

always the safest guide, however, and the average young reader will do well to take the advice of an older person before beginning any course of reading. The reading circles, which have made such remarkable progress of late are doing wonderful work for ou Catholic young people. Any one that is old enough to understand the pre-

scribed course of reading should be long to the parish reading circle. And no doubt the members would gladly guide the reading of the ounger folk, without having re ourse to a list which is likely to be wo-thirds nonsense and prejudice. What to read is not half so important, however, as how to read. A par-

agraph remembered is better than a volume forgotten. Even when we are reading fiction we must not read for the sake of the story. If it is worth reading at all the analysis of character, the descriptions, the moral, the style of construction will all be better

than the plot. It is only "penny-dreadfuls" that are celebrated for their plots. It is necessary to think about what we read, and hasty reading is not " Force yourself to reflect on what you read, paragraph by paragraph." Reading many books is of little avail unless we can retain some idea of their

contents. It should always be remem bered that excessive reading is fatal to original thinking. We allow the writers to do our thinking for us, or rather we adopt their thoughts and

grow mentally indolent because we do not exercise our own powers. We must read good books-biog-raphy, history and a little first class

fiction, the latter by way of desert. Trashy reading is worse than useless. "We should accustom the mind to keep the best company by introducing i

only to the best books," says Sydney Smith. And as we do not want to let our "company" do all the talking we must often close our books for inter-

We should never forget that it is not quantity but quality that counts, and

enough enthusiasm to insure a fixing of the habit. If it should not, within a reasonable time, there will be little use

n persevering. As to the procurement of material, simple rule is guidance enough. The collector should cut out every printed article that comes in his posession which interests him, by reason of its pleasing his fancy, or because of its value, either present or prospective, provided always that the book, maga zine or paper containing it is not of ufficient value to be worth preserving

entire. No person can acquire too much information, and no one can have too large a library of reference. A collec-tion of clippings will become such a function of the successful the such a such a successful the successful t ibrary if it be properly kept. It will

happen with most collectors that some particular line of thought or of inform ation will be selected, and will be followed to the exclusion of others. Thi serves well enough for education along the line chosen, and stamps the collec-tion with the individuality of the person who makes it. A general or dectic collection will have greater ecuniary value, but it is the educa-

ional side of the question that is now under consideration. The selection of material may therefore be left to the

material may therefore as fancy of the collector. How to keep the clippings is a most important question. It must be under stood at the beginning that no collection is worth keeping unless it is systematically arranged. Without systematically arranged. tem it will soon resemble a dictionar n which the words would be printe -full of valuable material, but useless

for reference. As a preliminary to the establishment of a system, then, there should be proper utensils. These are very few, but important. A pair of long bladed shears for cutting, a blue pencil for marking, a lot of envelopes, and either a lot of cards for indexing or a big in a lot of cards for indexing or a big index book are all that are needed.

The shears should be light. They are for cutting paper only. The blue that "all rests with those who read," pencil must be of good quality, soft

without considerable practice. A few hints, however, will be useful at the he is constantly acquiring general in tart. A card index is best when the formation which in time will make a collection is large, but a book may be formation which in time best to begin with. The clipping good education of itself.

must be examined carefully to see what the leading subject is, and that Catarrh is a constitutional disease and re-quires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies the blood, subject must be written in its proper alphabetical place in the index, to-

alphabetical place in the index, to gether with the number of the enve-lope containing the clipping. Often it will be found that several subjects are mentioned in one article, and it will be necessary to enter it in two or three places in the index. This is called cross indexing, and is not only easy but indispensable in handling clippings. These are the essential directions, Sershardia, which purmes the blood.As PARMELEE'S VEGETABLE PILLS con-tin Mandrake and Dandelion they cure Liver and Kieney Complants with unerring certainty. They also contain Roots and Herbs which have specific virtues truly wonderfal in their action on the stomach and bowels. Mr. E. A. Cairneross, Shakes poare, writes: "I consider Parmelee's Pills an ex-cellent remedy for Billiousness and Derauge-ment of the Liver, having used them myself for some time."

These are the essential directions, by following which a satisfactory col-lection may be made. One point, however, has been left till the last be-cause its importance will not be recog-nized until the collection comes into actual use for reference. Each clip-ing must be marked in blue pencil with the same number of the envelope

NA-

& Who'd Wear Two Coats ... the one is interlined with Fibre

the one is interlined with Fibre Chamois. It gives such a wholesome comforting warmth without adding weight or bulk, that you can enjoy outdoor exer-cise or labor as much again as if you wree all muffled up. Besides you know it is only a matter of time till the piercing wind gets at you even through three ordi-nary coats, while neither the frostiest winds, nor rain, nor sleet can penetrate this invaluable Fibre Chamois. See that it is put in your ordered clothing

able Fibre Chamois. See that it is put in your ordered connect common and find the Fibre Chamois Label on every ready-to-wear garment you buy. Then you're sure of perfect satisfaction. SELLS FOR 25 CENTS A VARD.



81

#### C. M. B. A. Resolution of Condolence.

Besolution of Condolence. Belle River, Ont., Oct. 20, 1896. Hall of Branch No. 173. Moved by Bro. Mousseau, seconded by Bro. Gernard, that a resolution ot condolence be tendered Bro. Michael Strong, on account of the death of his mother. Mrs. Martha Strong. Also moved by Bro. Rev. Father Meunier, seconded by Bro. M. Menard, that a resolu-tion of condolence be formed and sent to the parents of our beloved and lamented Brother, Albert Parent, whose death tock place on September 30, 1896. N.J. Amyot, Rec. Sec.

Chepstow, Oct. 24, 1896. At the regular meeting of Branch No. 115, of the C. M. B. A. held Oct. 23, 1896, the fol lowing resolutions of condolence were unani-

lowing resolutions of condolence were unani-mously passed: Whereas it has pleased the Almighty and All Wise God to take from this world the beloved father of our esteemed second Vice-Pres., Bro. John T. Lacey, Resolved that the members of this Branch hereby extend their heartfelt sympathy to Bro. J. T. Lacey and his family, in their sorrow and affliction. Resolved that the members of this branch, in meeting assembled, offer to God a fervent prayer for the repose of the soul of the said deceased. Be it, further, Resolved that this resolution be recorded in the minutes of this branch ac opy of it be banded to Bro. J. T. Lacey. And, secondly, Whereas God in this infinite wisdom has called from our midstic our esteemed Bro., Jos. Miller, numbered twenty-two on our Roll branch.

Resolved that the members of this branch hereby tender their most profound sympathy to the bereaved wife and family of the de ceased brother.

ceased brother. Resolved, that the members of this branch offer to God a fervent prayer for the repose of the soul of the said brother, at each regular meeting during the remainder of this year too:

meeting during the remainder of this year 1896. Resolved that this resolution be spread on the minutes of this branch, and that a copy of it be forwarded to the bereaved wife and family of the said deceased member. Resolved, finally, that a copy of both these just mentioned resolutions be published in the CATHOLIC RECORD and in the Canadian. Geo. Leyes, Rec. Sec.

#### C. O. F.

ment of the town of Cornwall, in securing the esta alishment of manufacturing industries, and otherwise. To his influence acd energy Corn well mainly owes her new public buildings — postoffice, Custom-house, and Inland Revenue offices, the Stormont cotton mills, the Toronto paper mills, and the main sewer, a very expensive work con-structed by the Government along the front of the town. He was also president of the Ontario Pacific Railroad Company, chartered to construct a line of railway from Cornwall to Sault Sie, Marie, and the construc-tion of which he hoped to begin this year. As a Parllamentary speaker he was ready, fluent, forcible and sometimes eloquent. His speech on the Factory Bill last session is said to have been very able. On the stump he was very effective. He was never married. C. O. F. Toronto, Ont. Oct., 24, 1896. At the last regular meeting of Sacred Heart Court, No. 201, it was decided that all the Courts of the city attend, in a body, at Ves-pers in St Paul's church on Sunday, Oct. 25. A committee was appointed to make ar-rangements for our annual concert, which will take place Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 25, at 8 o'clock p. m. RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. The following resolution of condolence was moved by Bro. Neauder, seconded by Bro. Brady, and unanimously adopted : Whereas the members of Sacred Heart Court No. 201, having learned of the death of our worthy and esteemed Bro., William Clune, Resolved that we, the members of Sacred Heart/Court, No. 201, deeply sympathize with the bereaved wife, Mrs. Clune, and family in this their hour of trial, and earnestly pray that the Giver of all good will grant them the Divine Will. He it, further. Resolved that we. Chune and family, record-ed on the minutes of this Court, and published in the CATHOLIC RECORD and Catholic *Argisters*. The act regular meeting of this Court will

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON. A few weeks ago the good Catholic people of Chesley had the great happiness of witnessing the opening and dedicating of their new church. They are deserving of great credit for the good Catholic spirit they have shown, for they are very few in numbers. Although they knew it would bear heavily on them they determined to have a church, and when they learned the English church was for sale they promptly bought it. The structure is comparatively new, and has been beautifully fitted up suit able for Catholic worship. It belongs to Walkerton mission, of which Rev. Father Kelly is the pastor. Chesley is a growing town on the Stratford and Owen Sound branch of the G. T. R., and is in the centre of a thriving farming community. There are nine manufacturies and I was told there will soon be established a large chair factory.

Register. The next regular meeting of this Court will take place on Thursday, Nov. 5, 1896. A. McCKerr, Sec.

#### DR. BERGIN DEAD.

#### IL Succumbs to a Paralytic Strok and Fall.

Cornwall, Oct. 22. – Dr. Bergin, M. P., died at 6 o'clock this morning at "Ross Crag," his residence here, where for the past five weeks he had been hovering between life and death. He had been uncon-HORAN-WADE. On Monday, 19th inst., at 7:30 a.m., Mr. John Horan, engineer, G. T. R., and Ellen Wade, daughter of Stephen Wade, Esq., Grier street, Belleville, were married at St. Michael's church, by Right Rev. Mgr. Far-rell, V. G. After the ceremony a nuptial Mass was celebrated. The bridesmaid was Miss Ruby Neilson, of Brantford, and the groom was assisted by Mr. J. E. Dempsey. After a wedding breakfast at the residence of the bride's parents, the happy couple took the noon train for the West. The numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. Horan gave substan-tial tokens of their interest on this occasion by many valuable and useful presents. The RECORD begs to extend its felicitations. Oct. 22, 1896. L. K. the past hvo weeks he had been hovering between life and death. He had been uncon-scious for nearly twenty-four hours, and the **anxious** friends who gathered around his bed side knew that his last hour had come. From 2 a. m. he weakened rapidly, and yet s osaily that the end was scarcely noticeable. Dr. Bergin's death was the result of a marking is track a scenameniad by a fall down Dr. Bergin's death was the result of a paralytic stroke, accompanied by a fall down stairs on the night of Sept. 18. He had spoken briefly at an entertainment given by the local St. Patrick's Society, and with Mr. Devlin, M. P., had gone home, and was about to retire when he was stricken down. At the time the attending physicians feared that he had not long to live; in fact, it was rumored that he had passed away, and one or two papers published bis death and obitnary. He made a great fight for his life, but his ago -seventy years-the fall, and the wound

that he had passed away, and one of two papers published bis death and obitnary. He made a great fight for his life, but his age -seventy years—the fall, and the wound caused by the broken lamp combined against him. His death is regretted throughout the whole eastern district, for he enjoyed he re-spect and esteem of the entire community, irrespactive of creed, rate, or political persua-sion. The Union Jack is at half mast at every public building in town. The fameral will take place at 1:30 p. m. on Sturday to the family burial lot in the dd Roman Catholic cemetery as Flanagan's Point. Sir Charles Tupper, Bart, wired a long message of condolence to Mr. John Bergin, Q. C., expressing his sorrow on learning of the death of his old and respected comrade-in-arms. He will attend the funeral if possible. Several other members of Parliament and other leading public ment from different parts of the Dominion have signified their inten-tion of being present at the last sad rites. A REMAKABLE CAREER. Dr. Darby Bergin, Surgeon-General of the Ganadian milita, was born in Toronto, September 7th, 1826. His father, the late William Bergin, civil engineer, came to Canada in 1820 from Roscrea, County of Tipperary, Ireland. He was engaged for a short time as engineer, superintending the Designdins canal for the contractors. Upon the completion of that work he removed to the town of York, now the city of Toronto, and entered in 1820 Mary Flanagan, daughter of the late John Flanagan, of Charlottenburg, County of Glengarry, a U. E. Loyalist. He died in 1820, leaving behind him his widow, who died in July, 1881; one daughter, also dead, and two sons, Darby and John, the latter a prac-tieng barrister at Cornwall. Dr. Bergin was educated at the Upper Canada College, where he early distinguished himself, Among the many prizes won by him at col-lege, the one he most valued was the Latin grammar prize, open to the whole college, which be carried off whilst a member of the junior class, and before the Ass twelve years of age. He pur September following a special convocation was held for the purpose of conferring upon him the degree of M. D., C. M. His profes-sional career had been aremarkably success-ful one-for more than thirty years having enjoyed the largest practice in Eastern Ontario. In 1848, inconjuction with the late Dr. Roderick McDonald, whose pupil he had been, he had charge of the Emigrant Typhus Faver hospital at Cornwall. A few days later smallpox having broken out in the Indian village of St. Regis, almost every member of the tribe being attacked, he was sent by Lord Bury, the Superintendent General of Indian Affairs, to attend to them, and received the thanks of the depart-ment for his management, at the same time ment for his management, at the same time unfortunately contracting the disease him-

#### THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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He mourned long for his son, but no one guessed how closely the child's words lay to his heart. Mr. Abbey was not a man who gave up hope easily. Therefore, when he became seriously ill on Friday he believed h would recover, as he did when he was stricken in May last. But hemorrhages

followed one another and his strength waned so rapidly that he was soon convinced that death was only a question of hours.

He was conscious early Saturday morning, and to his daughter and Mrs. Kingsley, who were with him, he spoke several times of his dead son. They saw what was working in his mind when late in the night he asked that the priest who had instructed and baptized his boy be sent for at once.

When a messenger had been despatched to the Paulist Fathers' Church he told them he would die a Catholic, as his child died. The priest answered the summons at once and remained at the dying man's bedside until the end. THE FUNERAL.

The funeral services were held yesterday morning in the Church of the Paulist Fathers, at Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue. The church was crowded. The services were simple, and Father McMillan, assisted and Father McMillan, assisted by Fathers Clarence Woodman and A. R. Nevins, celebrated a Requiem Mass. The singing was supplied by the altar choir of boys. After the service, as the body was carried from the church, the orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera House, under the direction of Alexander Bremer, played Chopin's Funeral March. The musicians were stationed

#### A WARNING.

in the rear of the church.

Henry E. Abbey, the well-known

begun, risking his eternal salvation or

the chance of receiving the sacraments when the death-dew is on his brow

There are other men, prominent in the

business and the social world, who, like

the late Mr. Abbey, are persuaded that

the Catholic Church is the right Church

and who have made a compact with their

conscience that, when their end does come, they will die in it. But they

have no assurance that the exceptional

grace that was accorded to him will be

granted also to them. They may be

called to judgment hastily ;

Assessment system. Mutual principle] brought no substantial relief. When The Mutual Reserve is Always Prompt. Hamilton, Oct. 14, 1896. The Mutual Reserve Fund Life Asso-

ciation, Çor. Duane & Broadway, New York, N. Y. Dear Sirs. -

I have just received from Mr. E. S. Miller a cheque for \$1,800, the balance in full due under policy 1537, issued by the Provincial Provident Institution to my late husband, Mr. Henry H. Douglass, and I wish to express my thorough appreciation of the courteous and generous treatment I have re-ceived in the settlement of this claim. As soon as the death occurred you were of the pills, and almost anything going she could eat with impunity. Dyspepsia became a thing less dreaded, and largely belonging to the past. It good enough to advance me \$200 to meet funeral and other expenses. This was quite unexpected, and is the more highly appreciated because of it is little wonder therefore that she urges being a purely voluntary act on the part of the company. The balance of the claim has been paid long before due, and I have been put to no unthe use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills upon others similarly afflicted. blood, build up the nerves, and thus drive disease from the system. In hundreds of cases they have cured

necessary trouble or expense in com-pleting proofs. I thank you heartily, and shall always have a good word for the Mutual Reserve. Yours very truly, (S) Mrs. Alice E. Douglass.

Orangeville, Ont., Oct. 16, 1896. The Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, Cor. Duane & Broadway,

New York, N. Y. Dear Sirs. -

I have to thank you for cheque just **MARKET REPORTS.** LONDON. LONDON. London, Oct. 25.--Wheat, 76 4-5 to 78c. per bushel. Oats, 17 to 23 4 5c per bushel. Peas, 36 to 45c per bush. Barley, 19 1 bt 0 33 3 5c per bush. Buckwheat, 20 2-5 to 28 4 5c per bush. Ry- 89 1 5 to 44 4 5c per bush. Corn. 33 3 5 to 30 2-5c. per bush. The meat market had a large supply. and beef was easy, at 8350 to 35 per cwt. Lambs, 64c. per pound by the carcass, and 7c. a lb. by the quarter. Dressed hogs 5 25 to 55.50 per cwt. Fowla 35 to 60c. a pair. Ducks 50 to 70c. a pair. Geese, 45 to 45c aplece. Turkeys, 7 to 8c. a lb. Butter, 15c. a lb for best toll by the basket, and crocks 18 to 14 alb. Erges, 10c to 1c. a doz. Potatoes 40c. to 45c. a bag. There was a glut of apples as usual, and 20c to 25c. a bag. and 50c per bbl. ruled in price. Pears were in fair supply at 65 to 75c. per bush. Hay, 88 aton. Toronto. Oct. 29.-Wheat, white 83c; wheat, received from Mr. E. S. Miller for One Thousand (\$1,000) in full payment of Claim under Policy 14,166, carried by Mrs. Mary J. Hicks, deceased. Pay-ment of Claim has been made long before due, and your manner of settle-ment has been prompt, business like and satisfactory in every sense of the word. Wishing the Mutual Reserve the

success it so well deserves. Yours very truly,

(S) James Hicks. Beneficiary.

Toronto, Oct. 21, 1896. W. J. McMurtry, Esq., Mngr. Mutual Reserve Fund Life

Assn. of N. Y., Freehold Loan Building, City :

Dear Sir. I am instructed by Mrs. Elizabeth Bickerstaff, of this city, to acknowledge with thanks receipt of your Association's cheque for \$2,000, pay. able at par in Toronto, in full of Policy 1905 in the Provincial Provident Institution of St. Thomas, on the life of her late husband, Joseph Bickerstaff. My client very much appreciates the fact that your Association paid this claim within thirty days of receipt of proofs of death, notwithstanding the fact that the time mentioned for payment in the Policy was three months after the receipt of proofs. My client also instructs me to thank you personally for the kind interest

you took in the matter. Yours truly, (S) J. W. Seymour Corley.

#### HEALTHY DIGESTION.

A Boon and a Blessing to Mankind .-The Life of a Dyspeptic one of Constant Misery-One who has Suffered From its Pangs Points the Way to Renewed Health.

KOENIGS

OCTOBER S', 116.

A Result of La Grippe. 11

# A RESSULT OF LE GETPPE. 11 REFERSION, N. BR., CAN., Oct. 1893. About which left here body and mind in a weak-which left here body and mind in a weak-which left here body and state of melan-tic states of melan-tic states of melan-states of melan-mel

MARIAPOLIS, CAN., Sept. 1893.

Our boy, who had epilepsy, was cured by three bottles of Koenig's Nerve Tonic. A. L. ARRIVEC.

FREE Avaluable Book on Nervous Dis-enses and a sample bottle to any ad dress, Poor patients alsoget the med-interference in the prepared by the Rev. Father Konng, of Fort Wave, Ind., since 1556, and is now under his direction by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. 49 S. Franklin Street

Sold by Druggists at S1 per Bottle. 6 for 85 Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9. J. B. McLeod, Kingston, Ont.

#### ---- 1897 1897. THE CATHOLIC HOME ANNUAL.

We have now on hand a supply of this popular Annual, and are pleased to be able to announce that the contributions are from the best Catholic writers and its contents are almost entirely original.

The Catholic Home Annual should be in every Catholic home, as it is a book that will instruct and entertain all the members of the family. family.

#### A LONG LIST OF ITS ATTRACTIONS

It Contains 7 Fine Full-Insert Illustrations, and 70 Illustrations in the Text.

HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL GIBBONS-

MARION AMES TAGGART-"Elizabeth."

MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN-"A Transatlantic Marriage." CLARA MULHOLLAND-

" For Honor's Sake." (A breezy Irish Story.)

JOSEPH SCHAEFER-"An Apostle of Cold Water." (An account of Father Kneipp and his won-

derful treatment.) A. R. BENNETT-GLADSTONE-

"The Story of Abgarro." MARION J. BENNOWE-'Sister Irene." A Sketch of her Life and

Work. ELLA MCMAHON-

"The Infant Jesus of Prague." DR. ROENGTGEN-

"A Popular Account of the X-Rays.

"To the Christ Child" (poetry); "Mary's Power" (poetry); "Our Lady of Guada-laps"; "The School of Sorrow"; "The Fool of the Words;" St. Anthony's Bread;" "Sabine;" "The Pilgrimage of St. Patrick's Purgatory."

BESIDES AN ILLUSTRATED LIST OF SOME OF THE MOST NOTABLE EVENTS OF THE YEAR 1895 96.

It costs only Twenty-Five Cents. Post Paid by us.

## VOLUME XV

## THE IRISH

Reception to the Can The Pavilion of

Gardens, Toronto, w Toronto Globe of the 1

when Archbishop W a numerous company platform on the previo gentlemen who had ac tives of the Canadian Convention were giv reception, and in retu an account of their st go far to revive the of Irish politics. From the delegates there a ground to believe th has resulted in satisf opinion, a fact which by an alteration in calcitrant Irish men

rejection at the polls. of Hamilton, aptly effect of the convent it had given fresh h had revived the hope begun to despair of H warned the mutinee make an end of the and ruin or be drive Dean Harris, with siteness, impressed

holding support fi party, the very obj dissentients are stri WELL KNOW On the platform Walsh, Sir Frank Sc Ryan, John Heney J. J. Foy, Revs. F. J and Dean Harris, de Burns, Hamilton: M B. B. Hugnes, John Carey, H. T. Kel James Ryan, E. OK T. Winterberry, P. Hernon, P. Hynes, G. O'Donoghue, F. McDonagh, M. Wal L. V. McBrady, P. I C. J. McCabe, N. Mu Allaine, Treacy, Heydon, Crinion, M McEntee, L. Minel Wynn, Walsh, Ca

Aboulin, McCann, Brennan, Gearin, K Dean Egan, and McCann. Letters from Hon. C. Fitzp Costigan, Hon. R.M Carthy of Ottawa, Mr. Peter Ryan, an

THE ARCHBISH His Grace, who re astic ovation on risi and gentlemen, it pleasure to preside influential meeting and honor several delegates who assi Irish race convention Dublin, and to he account of that men making event in the (Applause.) It will on this occasion to g of the events that le vention. The gen took place in Great in the summer of la the return to power anti-Home Rule Go

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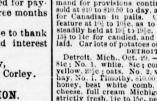
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From the Cornwall Freeholder. The life of the dyspeptic is proverb ially a miserable one, eliciting univers-al commisseration. Not so much betheatrical manager who died on Oct. 17, was received into the Catholic ailment, but largely because it projects

commended remedy as Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Hence she took a course of this medicine, which after a fair trial was eminently successful. From being only able to take stale bread and milk or soda biscuits, she became able to take a hearty meal of any variety, without the painful effects that once asserted themselves after every meal. It only remains to be said that Mrs. McCrimmon improved in flesh and general comfort from the first taking

Mrs. McCrimmon expressed her inten-tion of trying Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

the doctor laughed and held the thought in derision. However Mrs. McCrimmon decided she could not

afford to leave untried such a well re-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new

after all other medicines had failed, thus establishing the claim that they are a marvel among the triumphs of

modern medical science. The genuine

Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, bear-

ing the full trade mark, "Dr Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

Protect yourself from imposition by

refusing any pill that does not bear the

registered trade mark around the box.

MARKET REPORTS.

OBITUARY.

MR. JOSEPH MILLER, GREENOCK.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

Ask our travellers to show you Benziger's Catholic Home Annual for 1897. If you see one you will buy it.

WEDDING BELLS

HORAN-WADE.

MR. JOSEPH MILLER, GREENOCK. In another column will be found a resolu-tion of condolence which was tendered by the members of the Chepstow branch of the C. M. B. A. to the family of their late brother, Mr. Joseph Miller, whose death took place on the 15th inst. Mr. Mether was born on the 9th day of March 1841; he spent the days of his youth in Waterloo and afterwards came to the For-mosa mission. After some vicissitudes of fortune he came to Greenock, and founded a new home for himself and family. He was married twice and leaves a wife and fourteen children to mourn his loss. The deceased took the grippe about six years ago, after which his lungs were always more or less out of order, until last April he was completely prostrated, and for a time the worst was feared, but through dint of great skill and care he con-valesced, and when Rev. Father Kelly of Walkerton recently organized a pilgrimage to the renowned shrine of St. Anne de Beau-pre Mr. Miller at once resolved to be one of the pilgrims and so piously and fervently was he inspired in the object of his mission that he would not leave the sared spot until the very limit of the excursion period had expired. On reaching his home he was in that he would not leave the sacred spot until the very limit of the excursion period had expired. On reaching his home he was in the strongest hopes of fully regaining his former health and vigor, but the Allwise would have it different. Believing him now to be a fit subject for His celestial abode. He called him out of this vale of tears on the 15th inst. Requisecat in pace!

On next Sunday evening a lecture will be given in St. Peter's cathedral in this city by Rev. Father Devlin, S. J. A collection will be taken up by the Children of Mary, in aid of the funds of that society. It is scarcely necessary to say that this is a most worthy object. During the winter months the Chil-dren of Mary devote their time to the per-formance of works of charity amongst the poor, and many heavy calls are from time to time made upon them. We trust, therefore, that the collection on this occasion will be a generous one.



The third volume of "Short Sermons for Early Masses" (276 pp.) is now ready. This excellent work—which contains one sermon for every Sunday in the year—is translated from the German of Rev. G. Wolfgarten by a priest of the archdiocese of St. Louis, Mo., U. S. B. Herder, St. Louis, publisher.

C. M. B. A.-Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every conth, at 8 o'clock, at their hall, Albion Block Richmond Street, G. Barry, President; T.J.O'Meara ist Vice-President; P.F BoyLE, Recording Secretary.

about to strike?

CHARITY LECTURE.



hearts."-N. Y. Catholic Review. The unremitting retention of simple and high sentiments in obscure duties is harden-ing the character to that temper which will work with honor—it need be in the tumult or on the scatfold.

Church a few hours before his death its pessimistic shadows upon all the Now what is such a conversion worth? concerns of life, and here they sit like Certainly since he was convinced of a deadly incubus upon every enter the truth it was his bounden duty to prise. An impaired digestion gives accept and profess it, even on his death-bed. But is it fair to God for a rise to an irritability that exposes the person to much annovance, besides man to live neglectful of the practice being extremely trying upon others. of the faith that he is sure is Christ's. We are all aware of the value of cheer for years, it may be, and then summon fulness in life. It is a flower of the the priest when the last moment i rarest worth and strongest attractions Better that, it is It is a tonic to the sick and a disinfect true, a million times better, than to di ant to the healthy. Those things that destroy a man's habitual cheerfulness, and make no sign, for that would be the unpardonable sin of closing the eyes to the light of the Holy Ghost. lessen his usefulness and ought there fore to be resisted by some drastic and But how fearfully reckless is the man who defers his observance of efficient remedy. The duties that devolve religion until his agony has almost

upon the average man and woman are invested in so much difficulty as to put a premium on hopefulness. The rela-tion between the prevailing moods of the mind, and the health of the digest ive apparatus is close and vital Hence it is not surprising that many would-be benefactors have caught the patronage of sufferers from indiges tion. Judging by results Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills is a remedy unique in its success, therefore it is confidently recommended as a safe and adequate cure for acute dyspepsia. This claim s substantiated by experience as the

ollowing facts will show. Mrs. D. McCrimmon of Williams they may neet with an accident ; they may be stricken with apoplexy or fall into a coma; they may be called to their account own, Glengarry Co., suffered untold misery from a severe attack of dyspepwhere there is no priest-where then sia, which manifested itself in thos many unpleasant ways for which dyspepsia is notorious. Every attempt to take food was a menace to every feeling of will be their secret resolution ? Truly the mercies of God are absolutely dependent on no man, but He usually works His ways according to the lines comfort, until the stomach was re-lieved of its burden by vomiting. that He has Himself established and no man has the right to expect exceptional treatment. Ordinarily, therefore, the sinner who has muffled When not suffering from the presence of food in the stomach, there were his ears against the inspirations of the other symptoms more or less disagree Divine Spirit and who has slighted his able consequent to the functional dis opportunities to join the communion of turbance of the stomach, such as imthe faithful, will die as he has lived paired taste and appetite, unwonted and his doom will be upon himself for languor, increasing apathy, and fail ever. "To day, to day, if you should ing ambition. Such an aggregation hear His voice, harden not your of the symptoms produced a trying state of affairs, and relief was eagerly

sought. One of the best physicians of the neighborhood was consulted. He prescribed. His medicine was taken and his directions followed, but unfortunately three months of the treatment

Lasse, There was a glut of apples as usual, and 20c to 25c. a bag and 30c per bbl. lisy, es a ton.
 Toronto. Oct, 29.- Wheat, while ASc ; wheat, red. Sic ; wheat, s; fto 35c. per bush. lisy, es a ton.
 Toronto. Oct, 29.- Wheat, while ASc ; wheat, red. Sic ; wheat, s; fto 35c. per bush. lisy, es a ton.
 Toronto. Oct, 29.- Wheat, while ASc ; wheat, red. Sic ; wheat, s; fto 35c. per bush. lisy, es a ton.
 Toronto. Det, 29.- Wheat, while ASc ; wheat, sin the size ; wheat, s; fto 35c. per bush. Site of 7c, putter, in b, nolls, 15 to 15c. per bag, 35 to 35c. per bush. Site of 15.0 s; per bl., 5 to 7c; putter, in b, nolls, 15 to 15c.; hay tonothy. Site of 15.0 s; per bl., 35 to 35c. per bl., 5 to 5c.; dessed hogs, st.75 to 85 33.
 Montreal, Ort. 29.- There was a firmer feeling in grain to day, though demand was not particularly brisk. About 50.00 bush. No 1 hard Manitoba wheat was bought afbat at fort William. Flour was in limited demand, but prices and sys back culiminated in an actual ad vance to day, of 55c per barrel all rou. d. values ranging from 3.40 to 35.0. Feed was fairly active and steady. Car loss 50 to 30 for No. 1. Demand for provisions continues limited. Pork sold at \$10 to 50.5 to 48 as though at a 7 to 75c for candian in pails. Cheese was without feature at 0% to 105.0 to day, and lard at 7 to 76c for Candian in pails. Cheese was without feature at 0% to 105.0 to 30, and lard at 7.5 to 35c. Per bush. 23 c. Der Holt.
 Detrolt, Mich., Oct. 29.- Wheat, No. 2, red. Strile, No. 1, while, Sic ; corn. No. 2, 29: No. 3, yellow, 21c is and Mich, sic 30 to 500 to 42, suc 400 to 55c. per bush.
 Detrolt, Mich., Oct. 29.- Wheat, No. 2, red. Strile is a 10 to 50.5 to 500 cole, bert bl.; deese, full cream Michigan, 5 to 20 per bl.; do 105c per bush.
 Detrolt, Mich., Oct. 29.- Wheat, No. 2, red. Strile is a 10 to 105.0 per bush.
 Detrolt, Mich., Oct. 29.- Wheat, No. 2, red. Strile is a 10 to 105.0

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#### Latest Live Stock Markets.

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