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

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

LORD HARTINGTON said recently in an address to his constituents at Rosendale, Lancashire, that "the only chance of Home Rule becoming a practical policy is gone forever. It is improbable that the Irish party will be reunited, as the con fidence of the Gladstonians in the political honesty of the Parnellites is permanently destroyed." There is no doubt that the wish is here father to the thought ; but His Lordship might see the incongruity of making the rights of a nation dependent upon the morality of a single individual in whom the nation trusted. If her confidence was misplaced, it was her miefortune, not her fault, yet it may very well he disputed whether Mr. Parnell's crime was any more beloous than was the conspiracy of the Government and the Times to ruin his character on a previous occa. sion on the strength of the Pigott forgerics. The political dishonesty of Lord Harting. ton's alles is at least as much to be reprohated as that of Mr. Parnell. Why not apply the same rule to England which Lord Hartington would apply to Ireland ? Is it not as reasonable to say that England should be deprived of her liberties on account of the political dishonesty of the Government as that Ireland should not get justice because of the delinquency of one of her political leaders ? But it will be found that Ireland's case is not so hopeless as her enemies would wish. Ireland must soon present anew an unbroken phalanx demanding that justice which has been so long denied her, and the cause of Home Rale will soon be as strong as ever, and sooner or later it will be crowned

with victory.

THE acrobatic feats of the Mail in its essays on the political situation of the Province of Quebec certainly entitle it to rank as the chief of mountebanks in Ontario. Not long ago we were told that the "Church " had decided that Mr. Mercler's Government should be sustained for Quebec, and Sir John Macdonald's for the Dominion. Next we were informed that the matter is as yet not quite decided, but that Mr. Mercier was negotiating with Sir John to make a raid on the treasury to relieve the necessities of Qie. bee, and that all Mr. Mercler's influence would be used to bring about a triumph for the Domision Government in that Province. The Church in this case seems not to have had anything to do with the matter, or, if it had, the bargain which some months sgo had been fully completed, was still only among the contingencles of the future a few weeks ago. We are next gravely informed in a paragraph, quoted approvingly from the Montreal Witness that Mr. Mercler, on the occasion of his late visit to Montreal, kept company chiefly with Conservatives and

increased reverence for the Catholic these European countries, as well as in Church. This manifestation of intolerance on the part of the Government is in Itsly and France, the persecution to which the Caurch was subjected was curious contrast with the festival con. sufficient ground for the establishment gratulations sent by the Czar to the Holy of a party to secure the liberty of relig-Father at the opening of the New Year. These felicitations were conveyed in an ion and education, but, if we except the matter of a more just distribution of autograph letter expressing Alexander the State aid to schools, there is no question Third's best wishes, and the hope that all in the politics of the United States which the questions at issue between the Holy See and Russia may be settled promptly requires the existence of such a party. and it is probable that even this quesin a manner satisfactory both to His tion will be yet justly settled by the Holiness and the Czar. innate love of fair dealing which is to be THE Rev. W. T. McCormick, Vicar of

found among the people. What we St. Matthew's Anglican Church at have said here of the United States is Brighton, England, has resuscitated the also applicable to Janada, with this slanders which were set sfloat by Rev. difference, that we have, at all events in Mr. Hyde, the Presbyterian minister Ontario and Quebec, school laws guaran who wrote from Honolulu to the New Leed by the Constitution which are just York Presbyterian paper that Father to both Catholics and Protestants. It is Damien bore a bad character. Mr. only when our rights are attacked that E Iward Clifford, a Protestant gentleman it would be justifiable to introduce the who was intimately acquainted with question of religion into Canadian poli-Father Damien, declares that the statetics. ments made by Rev. Mesers. Hyde and THE ministers who have been sus-McCormick are slanders without any pended from ministerial functions by the foundation in fact, and he passes Reformed Presbyterian Church at Pitts a high eulogium on the martyr burg, Pa., for exercising the right of the priest. He reminds the slanderers that by retailing such falsehoods they franchise, are sustained by their congreinjure the cause of Protestantism, inas gations, so that a new sect is likely to rise from the imbroglio, which will much as a reaction in favor of Catholicism is sure to be produced. Mr. Me. maintain the right of American citizans Cormick said that Mr Clifford might to take part in the government of the

have singled out many Protestant heroic country. There are already between workers among the lepers instead of one hundred and forty and one hundred selecting as his hero a priest of "the ant fifty sects reported by the cencorrupt and apostate Church of Rome." sus Commissioner, besides a number In reply, Mr. Clifford says : "I can only of independent organizations in cersay that I never heard of one who lived tain localities. Many of these and died as Damien did. But I should religious bodies have names which be glad to hear such a story and to do are unknown to the public generally : such as the Schwerkfeldians, General conor to such a man if there be one." Six Principle Baptists, etc. Tae diffi-IT is stated as a fact that the Mormons culties of establishing Church union have purchased three millions of acres of among so many sects, each having its

land in Mexico and that they intend to peculiarities of doctrine, will not be estabileh a Mormon colony there. It essily overcome, as the natural result would be very pleasant to the people of of the principle of private interpretation the United States to be rid of their is disintegration and not union. Mormon population, but we think that

imposing ceremony of consecrating the new church recently erected by the Cath-olic congregation of Thurso, P Q, was performed by His Grace Archoishop Dabamel of Ottawa, assisted by a large number of priests of the Archdiocese. The attendance of the laity was large,

schools reported is 3,277 with 655,328 which he feelingly and eloquently replied in the English language, of which he is a children in attendance In this also the

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA. Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. On Thursday, the 5th of February, the

notwithstanding the severity of the weather-the day having been one of the coldest of this season. His Grace, attired in his Archiepiscopal robes, on taking his seat in front of the main altar was presented with two beautifully-worded addresses-one in the French language, and the other in English-to both of thorough master and graceful speaker

Poutifical High

The ceremony of consecrating the church was then performed in the usual manner and need not be described for your read THE editor of the Western Watchman states that he saw the headquarters of and need not be described for your lead ers, except to incidentally remark that the noticeably fine and well cultivated volces of many of the priests who took part therein lent a more than usual sublimity Describent High Mass the so-called "Free Caurch of Italy" in Rome, in 1889. It consists of an empty room in a tumble down building near

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON. Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.

On Tuesday last, at 2 30 p. m , the new St. Marv's school was solemnly blessed by the Bishop, assisted by all the city by the Bishop, assisted by all the city clergy and in presence of the Board of Separate School Trustees, Inspector Donovan and a large gathering of the friends and relatives of the pupils. Two uvenile choirs were present-the boys on the first floor, arranged in order, led by Brother O in, who played on a cornet with pisno accompaniment, and a choir of girls on the second corridor, directed by the Sisters of St. Joseph. An address on Caristian Education was delivered by the Bishop, followed by short congratu latory speeches from Vicar General Laurent, of Peterborough, wao honored the occasion by his presence, Inspector Donovan and Father McEvay, The proceedings closed with prayer and the

episcopal banediction. on Thursday evening the Cathedral choir was entertained at Sc. Mary's rectory. A splendid banquet was farnished, at which more than forty guests were present After the banquet an address and valuable present was tendered Professor O'Brien, who made as eloquent response, and announced his determination to m sintain the prestige of the Cathedral choir. Ht Lordship Babop Dowing honored the occasion by his presence and gave the members of the choir some valuable advice and encouragement. SULEMNITY OF THE FEAST OF THE PURI-

FICATION OF THE BLESSED VIEGIN. Solemn High Mass was celebrated to

day at the Cathedral, Coran Epicopo Father McEvay was celebrant, Father Brady descon, and Father Coty sub deacon. Tae Bishop blezsed the candles, distributed them to the clergy and choir, and preached on the gospel of the day. In the evening His Lordship assisted at lespers at St. Lawrence Courch.

ST PATRICK'S CHURCH, The Rev. J. J. Craven, Conncellor and Administrator of St. Patrick's church, is at present quite ill at St. Joseph's hos pital. The doctors, however, are hope-ful that, after a fc.w weeks, he may be restored to health. He is at present re ported to be improving under the skill-ul treatment of Doctors McCabe and Oimstread.

FORMOSA. The venerable Dr. Elena, for man years pastor of Formosa, has resigned his charge, owing to age and infirmity He has been a most zeslous and

exemplary pastor, having labored inces santly for the weltare of his flock. Daring bis pastorate he built and paid for one of the finest churches in the diocese, of the finest churches in living himself in a wretched shanty an resigning at the very moment that he had gathered funds sufficient to build a new and suitable presbytery. It was with the utmost reluctance, and after new and suitable presource, and after with the utmost reluctance, and after repeated entreaties, that the Bishop consented to accept his resignation. His successor has not been appointed, but his efficient assistant, Father Wey, has been sppointed Administrator pro tem

THE BOARD AND THE BISHOP. The Separate Scuool Board has ten. dered a cordial vote of thanks to His for thistles. Lordship the Bisbop for presiding at the Lordship the biscop in a property of the opening of St. Mary's school, for the interest he takes in promoting Catholic education and for the many sacrifices he has made on behalf of the schools, GCOD BYE, OLD PALACE.

This venerable building, the resi-dence of three successive Bishops and the former cathedral clergy, will hence-forth be know as "De La Salle Acad. emy."

THE ORPHANS' FESTIVAL. The annual St. Mary'

the Music Hall Bock, Walkerville to Mr. Montreuii's Hall, where a bountiful spread awaited them in the shape of Boston Republic. Mr. Balfour bas been for years posing

raw and stewed oysters, turkey, fowls, etc., to which the men did ample justice. The men were addressed by Father etc., to which the men did ample instice. The men were addressed by Father Boubat, who thanked them ou benalf or their promptness in answering to the fire call, and for their areat bayers and discislent of the game even when famine is, by his and for their great bravery and discletion in putting out same, and saving his church. Calef Reid replied in a telicitous speech on behalf of his men. The boys of the brigade then joined the merry throng in the bazsar, and had a real good time. During the evening, and before the

close of the bsziar, great excitement was manifested as to wnom the gold headed cane (presented by Captain Maisonville, to the most popular man in the town) should be awarded. There were two gentlemen in the contest, viz: Dr. Eime Casgrain and Mr. P. M. Keogh, one of Her Msjesty's Excise officers, of the Walkerville division. Although Dr. Cregrain is well liked in Walkerville he had a powerful rival in Mr. Keogb, who is a tower of strength in our midst, and a great favorite with the ladies of Lady Lake St Clair congregation. There was a good race, but ultimately Mr. P. M. Keegh won "hands down" and was warded the cane by his fair admires warded the cane by his fair admirers. Mr. P. M. Kasgh, is well known in Cath olic circles, and is brother in-law to the Lord Bishop of Hamilton. The sold headed cane is valued at \$25,-Walkerville Mercury Feb. 7.

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Milwaukee Citizen.

A briefless lawyer named Crispi came A briefl-ss lawyer bamed Crispi came from an obscure corner in Sicily some years ago to rule Italy as no other man has ruled it since Cavour. Last week he fell from power, and deservedly so too, for he has not only been a persecutor of the clergy, but a corruptionist in politics as well. Italy is poor, but Crispi has millions.

Boston Pilot.

Apropos of the just and honorable Applies of the base and boltance tribute paid to the memory of John Boyle O'Reilly, by Senstor Hoar, our esteemed and common-sense contem porary, the Boston *Herald*, said: "Senstor Hoar says that 'there was no more perect lover and admirer and appreciaters of the Puritanism of Massach etts than that poble and magnificent Icish Catholic, John Boyle O'Reilly.' It strikes us that Rev. Dr. Fulton and Rev. Dr. that Rev. Dr. Miner may well be appealed to to let us have place after that." Whereupon Dr. Miner writes to the Boston Traveller an angry denial of the imputation that he is capable of having "peace" on any terms with an opponent who is dead. We are sorry to see any man, and doubly sorry to see an old man, guilty of such baseness as that of defaming an honor able man's memory, as Dr. Miner does It is, as the Haverhill Gazette says, "an an other illustration of the jackass kicking the dead lion;" but surely Dr. Miner should have some friends wise enough to tell him that he can refuse an olive branch without betraying his preference

Ave Maria.

It is related of the Canadian prelate Mgr. Labelle, recently deceased, that at the conclusion of an audience with Leo the conclusion of an autence with the XIII, some few months ago, he experi-eaced difficulty is opening the door of the Pope's apartment. The Sovereign Pontiff Pape's apartment. The Sovereign Pontiff graciously hastened to his relief, saying, "I will open it." The Monsignor, with ready wit, improved the occasion by remarking, "It is not surprising that Your Holiness can open the door, since

when showning, hovering over Ireland. His latest exhibition was given the other day, when Mr. James J Larg, editor of the Nationalist, Clonmet, was numbered smong the victime of the coercion system. Ho was charged with having, through the unbilation of mediation of the latest publication of resolutions of the National Lague as news in his paper, intimidated Thurles cattle dealer named Eiward lyan. Mr. Long is a journalist of lengthy and varied experience. For over thir years, in Dublin, Belfast and Munster, I For over thirty has been a practical journalist, and though slways advocating the National cause, he was never previously accused—not even by Mr. Forster—of having transgreesed the due limits of freedom of the press. By one of Mr. Balfour's police men he was described as "a very re spectable man," and it was admitted that he had no ill-feeling sgainst Ryan, whom he had never known or seen. Vat the result of the trial is that for publishing what he, as a veteran journalist, con sidered suitable news, he is now under going a term of three months' imprison-ment, Of course, Mr. Balfour is not amenable to reason or shame, but the other members of the party which he makes responsible for such scandalous attacks on the liberty of the press should, at least, think twice before raising a cry against the system of Ras. sian censorship.

Buffalo Union and Times.

In the course of his remarks at St Paul's Church, this city, last Sunday evening, the Rt. Rev. A. Cleveland Coxe aid "this (the Protestant Episcopal) Church was not begun by Luther, bus Church was not begun by Luther, by Wielf, one bugdred and forty years before Luther." We reslly thought that Episcopalians pretended that their Church was " begun " by Corist.

Under the heading "Save the Little Ones," we find the announcement in the local papers of the 10th inst, that "s novement is begun by Buttalo Baptists to get hold of children not old eaougu for the Public schools." This ides, of for the Public schools." This ides, or Boston origin, was presented at the quarterly meeting of the Women's Bap-tist Missionary Society of Buffslo by Pastor Samson's wife, in a paper pre-pared by that lady's sister, Miss Margaret Brown, a teacher in our Paplic chools. The report continues that the discussion of this project " to get hold of children," was followed by papers on "Romanism" and "Mormonism," after which the ladies regal d themselves with prayer and a substantial lunch. Now, we have not the slightest objection to those good Baptist lactes for mulating whatever plans they choose "to get hold of children," provided those children are their own; or at least belong to the poor or delt quent of their own particular household or belief Bat we humbly hope that those Bapust ladies, who, it seems, have resolved themselves into a general kidnapping Society, will not try to inveigle any Catholic children into ta-ir spicitually spider parlors. If they do, we shall see to it that their "substantial lungues" will be somewhat deprived of their celestial sweetness. And we have a sly suspicion that this Baptist child grabbing association will have its devil-fish ten association will have its devil-1 in ten-tacles reached out for all the poor little "Romanist" collaren it may devour. From the fact that "Romanists" and "Mormons" are put in the same limboed category, Oatholics

pany he keeps." The inference is, of course, that Mr. Mercier has thrown in his let with the Conservatives. But now that the write are out for a new election, the same journal informs us that it is ba lieved that Mr. Mercier has postponed his intended trip, so that he may do all he can for Mr. Laurier during the impending election contest. Surely those who look to the Mail for a knowledge of what is going on in the political world must be in a sad state of perplexity, if they take as much interest in Quebec matters as that journal would wish them to do.

that "a politician is known by the con

THE Russian Government, Instigated by the schismatical Bishop Alexis of Wilns, ordered that three Catholic churches of the town should be closed, the popular sanctuary of our Lidy of Ostrabrama being one of the number. Mgr. Andriewiez, the Catholic Bishop, refased to obey the mandate until he were assured that the Minister of Pablic Worship insisted upon carrying it out. Accordingly, severe though the weather was, he repaired to S: Petersburg and had an interview with the Minister, who gave him no estisfaction, but insisted that the outrage should be per petrated, and the officers of the town were notified of the Government's inflexibility on the matter. Before the decree could be carried out the schismatical Bishop dropped dead upon the platform of the railway station. Such consternation was produced by this occurrence that the authorities countermanded the order, which, for the present at least, will re main in abeyance. It may be a mere coincidence, but such coincidences occur so frequently in the bistory of the

fate of escrilege as to produce in ne the conviction that " the fiager of God is here." Such is the conviction which United States protest against the prohas forced itself upon the people of possi to establish a Catholic political Wilns, actismatical as well as Catholic, party, similar to the Catholic parties and the occurrence has been followed by | which have been operating with so much

the Castle of St. Angelo and an enorto the ceremonial. the Castle of St, Angelo and an enor-mous sign in letters of gold. No one in the neighborhood could tell us when it was ever used for worship. And this is the concern which some Evangelical haters of Catholicism would have us be lieve is going to annihilate the Catholic lieve is going to annihilate the Catholic Church.

the Mexicans will ecarcely allow a popula-

tion so undesirable to establish a colony

on their soil unless they agree to obey the

THE Catholic population of the United

States, as given in Hoffman's Directory, is

8,579 966; but, as the returns are not

complete, the actual Catholic population

is helieved to be about 10 000 000. There

are 6.424 secular and 2.354 resular clerey.

making a total of 8 778 priests, with 7,631

churches. There are thirty nine theologi.

cal seminaries with 1.711 theological

students. The number of par chial

returns are not complete.

laws of the country.

THE mediation of the Pope between Portugal and Belgium on matters relating to the African possessions of the two powers has been finally agreed upon. This mediation is in reality an arbitration, as both parties have formally agreed to accept the Holy Father's decision. There is a prospect also that the arbitration of the Holy Father will be asked between France and Spain in regard to West African difficulties. All this looks as if the position which the Pope occupied in the Middle Ages will be given to him once more as general arbiter, at least as far as Catholic powers are concerned.

VICAR GENERAL E ,UTHIER, of O tawa Archdiocese, has been appolated Domestic Prelate to the Holy Father, Leo XIII. with the title Monsignore. No one more worthy of this honor could have been selected.

THE great expansion of Ritualism in Eugland, and the extent to which Catholic doctrines, which have hitherto been regarded with detestation, have spread thr ughout England, may be judged from the fact that in two hundred and fifty Anglican Churches, so-called "High M seres " for the dead were sung on All Souls' Day.

VERY wisely, in our opinion, the Boston Pilot and other Catholic jurnals of the

instructive sermon, during the delivery of which he took occasion to paygraceful compliment to the pastor of burch, the Rev Father Coatlin, and a well-merited tribute to the laity of the parish for the zeal and devotion and self sacrifice manifested by both pastor and people in crecting such a magnifi-cent place of worship as be had the pleasure of that day consecrating to the bonor and glory of God. At the con clusion of His Grace's learned and very argumentative discourse a young pricat from Q tawa, the Rev. Father Lingevin, addressed the congregation in French He is a pleasing, eloquent and powerful speak r, and one who gives a air promise of aking in the near a high place among the pulpit orators of the day At 3 o'clock in the after-moon the church was again filled by the congregation, to witness the administer-

ing of the sacrament of confirmation to a very large number of the youth of both sexes, who had been, evidently, well instructed and carefully prepared for the occasion. His Grace delivered an adto them in both languages dress replete with wise counsel lucid instruction on the importance a.d. merits of the sacrament they were to re ceive and on the necessity of being in a

state of grace for its worthy reception He then administered the eacrament o confirmation to them, and concluded with the Bauediction The church, built of select stope, is a commodious one, and is h attractive and imposing in its nal appearance, and very beau iful in the interior, and is without doubt a grand monument to the zeal and devotion and energy of the devoted pastor and ploupeople of Thurso. May they long live to enjoy it ! M. C. O'D.

----Considerable progress has alread + been made in preparation for the Catholic ex-hibit at the World's Fair to be held in

Chicago in 1893. Several educational religious orders have taken up the matter with great enthusiasm.

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DIOCESE OF LONDON

FIRE AT LADY OF LAKE ST. CLAIR CHURCH, WALKERVILLE.

At 10:45 a. m. on Friday last the fire alarm was sounded in the town, and within a few moments the fire depart-ment turned out in full force and were quickly on the spot. The "Cyclones," as usual, were first on the scene of the that north country, which once was thine own, and take possession of a land which knows thee not ! Arise, Mother of God ire, which was laid at the vestry of the ady of Lake St. Clair Courch, just outside the boundries of the town of Walker ville. The fire is supposed to have originated through a def vestry, an annex of the church, and but for the promptitude of the Chemical Company and Hose Company No. 2 of the brigade, who succeeded in quickly putting it out, the whole church and surroundings would certainly have destroyed. The township of Sandwich East is indebted to the firedepartment of Walkerville for thus saving the property of its ratepayes. Great praise is due to the whole of the fire department for being so promply on the spot, N xt day Chief Thomas Reid received the following letter from the Rev. Father Boubat, which speaks for itself:

Walkerville, Jan. 30th, 1891.

Walkerville, Jan. 30th, 1891. Mr. Thos. Reid. Chief of the Walkerville Fire Brigade, Walkerville : DESAS CIR-KLIAIY & IOW me to offer you and your galiant fremen, the heartfelt thanks of ms self my congregation and my church committee. for your hereice work per-formed this moraling by yourself and brave men in saving our church property from what might is ve proven to become a very dangerous conflagration. I also beg, in gra-titude for you, noble efforts, that you may do as the p cesare of accepting an oysier supper, which our ladies will be delighted to serve yon and your men, to-merrow ngnt. Saturday, 8 p. m. in our Brasar Hall M. Montrent'.) I need not say that direc-tions will be given so that you may take your supper wincout let or hindrance from our fail constructions and that son our supper without let of mees. our fair canvassers for chances. Believe me, dear sir, You and your men's grateful servant, A. BOUBAT.

In accordance with the above kind

invitation, Chief of Fire Department, Thomas Reid, and his brave firemen, marched in a body from their rooms in

Your H you hold the Keys."

How deeply the late Cardinal Newman was animated by the true Catholic spirit is can guage their status in this femicine Baptist thermometer. And yet we may for all that be in just as good company with the Mormons as with the Baptists, strikingly manifested by the tender filtal which characterized his sermons devotion which coverse terized the sermions on the Blessed Virgin. The following brie extracts will serve as an illustration of the fact. Preaching in presence of Caror indeed with any of the Protestant sects that approve of and practice divorce. For, after all, in the phrasing of a clever American woman, what is the dinal Wiseman and the other members o difference between the Mormons and the restored hierarchy at the Synod of Oscott, he thus apostrophized Oar Lady: those who practice divorce ! Only this The Mormons drive "Arise, make haste, my love, my dove, my beautiful one, and come !' . . Arise, Mary, and go forth in thy strength int said she wives abreast ; while the other fellows drive theirs tandem

ANOTHER ENGLISH CONVERT.

Rav. J. Moultrie, a talented young and with thy thrilling voice speak to, those who labor with child, and are in Anglican curste at Doncaster, Eng, has left the fold, in fact, "excaper," and joined the Catholic Church. The Vicar in pain, till the babe of grace lesps within tnem! Shine on us, dear Lady, with thy charge of the parish told his cougregation, on the Sunday after Mr M ultrie's bright countenance, like the sun in his on the Sunday after Mr strength, O Stella Matutina, O harbinge secession had been made public, that when he found the young curste's mind unsettled upon points of doctrine ho "fortified him with the literature of the of peace, till our year is one perpetua May! From thy sweet eyes, from thy thy pure smile, from thy majestic brow, le an thousand influences rain down, not strongest antidotal character be could bring to bear." But the more he read to confound or overwhelm, but to perto conclude or overwherm, but to per-suade, to win over thine enemies. O Mary, my hope, O Mary un-defiled, fulfil to us the promise of this spring!" Again, in the course of a sermon on devotion to the Blessed Virgin, he exclaims: "Such art thou, Hely Muther, in the creat and in the the antidocal literature the more be become convinced that he was wrong. He visited Father Strappint, a distin uished Jesuit preacher and a writer at Oxford, and invited discuss! n and instruction. The disappointed Vicar gave this sententions report of the result to his Holy Mother, in the creed and in the worship of the Church - the defence of flock : "The Jesuit conquered." many truths, the grace and smiling light of every devotion. In thee, O Mary, is fulfilled, as we can bear it, an original course he did. He had right and tru b on his side, and they always prevail in a controversy with error. And so the good work goes on space in purpose of the Most High. He once had meant to come on earth in heavenly glory; but we sinned, and then He could not safely visit us, except with

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shrouded radiance and a bedimmed majesty; for He was God. So He came Himself in weakness, not in power ; Archbishop of Colombo made his pas-toral visitation to the Nugodo mission a and He sent thee a creature in His stead, with a creature's comeliness and lustre, suited to our state. And now thy very face and form, dear Mother, speak to us of the eternal; not like the nature of a triumphal march. earthly beauty, dangerous to look upon ; but like the morning star, which is thy emblem, bright and musical, breathing purity, telling of heaven, and infusing peace. O harbinger of day ! O hope of the pilgrim ! lead us still as thou hast ied. In the dark night, across the 938 persons. same period no less than 2 000 Communion.

The Most Rev. Dr. Bonjesn, O. M L. short time since, accompanied by his Vicar General and a number of other priests, and their journey thitner was in Archbishop and party met with a brilliant reception. During the four days of his stay at Nugodo he adm nister-d ou fir-mation to 938 persons. During the During the made their confession and received Holy

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

The Crowd-d Street. BY WULLIAM CULLES BREAM.

Let me move slowly connects the sizest, Filled with an ever-stifting train, Amid the sound of slear that beat The maximuming works like science rain

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How fast the dividing digness come : The add, the faster, the story fact-Some origin with throughtless smilles, and

When seared bears have beth their trade.

They may be to tail, to stylic, to rest -to have in warm the feast is great-To chemicare other the functional great in shares size beside for dead.

And some to happy homes repair. Where christen, greating thesk to check, With muse curcease shall declars The tenderment they cannot speak.

And some who walk in calmness here soull somifier as fact reach the door Where one who made their dwelling de Die faver, of share, is seen no more-

Youth, with pale chesk and slender frame, and dreams of greatness in their eye : Great then to build an early name, Or early in the bask to die ?

Keen son of brade, with same brow ? Who is now duthering in thy snace ? The golden bortones, forwer they now Or melt the glintering spirits in air ?

When of this showed to night shall tread The dance will deplicing clean again ? When some o'er the untimely dead ? When writhe in threes of mortal pair ?

Some, familie struck, shall think how los g The cold, dark hours, how slow he light ; And some who famil and the throng Shall aide in dens of shame to-day.

Elsen where his tasks or pleasures call, They pass and here each other for. There is Who hered, Who haids them all In file large love and boundless thought

These storageling tides of life, that seem in way ward, similars course to tend, A reactions of the mining storage That colls is the appointed end.

MOONDYNE.

FOOK THIRD. ALICE WALMSLEY.

equarian policeman. By Joen Borns O'Ranna. fearing menasin in the remark ; but he

III. POLLOWING & DARK SPIRM.

dower, Mr. Wyville, accompanied by his early percision. Wildow a word, he black servant, Ngarra jil, left London on position, and found that he could paint the Northern train. The black man was clash from theat to feet in a wrap or in good brance. About a week after the incident of the machie of thick doth, though the summer matche of mack dots, anong the summar day was bland and warm. He settled silently into a course of the ruleway ex-ringe, whiching his meater with a keen and constant look. Mr. Wywills, sitting side the window, seemed to observe the richly cultivated fields and platurestic villages through which the mail train few

without panelog ; but in truth he neither eaw nor thought of ontward things. There is a power in some minds of utterly shutting out externals - of with-

drawing the common functions from the organs of sense to senis the concentration "I should paint the whole barrel white - white lead preserves from - and then of the introverted mind. At such a time, give the hoope a smart cost of black. the open eye is blind, it has become a mere lens, reflecting but not perceiving ; That would make a handsome barrel." the tympanum of the ear vibrates to the outward wave, but has cased to translate the message to the brain. The soul within the message to the brain. the trmpenum of the est vibrates to the its message to the brain. The soul withit has separated itself from the moving with the old man, antil that personage world, and has retired to its cell like an had quite decided to paint the barral white. world, and has reared to ha can high sub-suchorits, taking with it some high sub-ject for contemplation, or some profound arobiem for solution.

Production for solution. From this closet of the soul emerge the lightalog thoughts that startle, elevate, and deify mankind, sweeping sway old systems like an overfire of the ocean. Within this call the Carist mind reflected

for thirty three years, before the Word was attared. Within this cell the soul of Dante penetrated the horrescent gloom of Dante penetrated the horrescant gloom of builtons on the stranger. There sin't eracly a police himspector the form of Bearrice. Within this call the suid with an air of careless the state with an air of careless whole, and still more-enough lift to fold and till more-enough lift to fold and the others approached, she turned his accounts. There sin't eracly a police himspector there was enough lift to fold and till more-enough lift to fold and the others approached, she turned his accounts. There sin't eracly a police himspector there was enough lift to fold and the others approached, she turned his accounts. There sin't make head or tail of this," he split that was Statewards the mouth. There sin't make head or tail of this, " he mouth to them wildly. There sin't make head or tail of this form, the police at your cervice, the mouth. hamon heart, and read every impulse of its mystacious network. Here the bilad nysterious network. Here the blind ton forgot the earth, and lived an gravely ; "I wish to make some inquiries al a m beyond the worlds, amid the about a case of murder that occurred in

which ky within the cell of this traveller's

the backer nor remaindrating the set of the set of the set in the It was clear that Mr. Wyville had come to Lancashire on some purpose manested with this unknoopy girl, for his first visit, having inquired at the first, was to the quiet street where stood her old home. He walked up the weed grown pathway to the deserted house, and finding the outer door of the porch unlocked, so it had been left five years before, he entered and sat there on the decaying beach for a short time. Then he retraced his steps,

Walton le Dale, -- the astive village of

and inquired his way to the police station.

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low, he made a point of being deaf

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" Bat suppose you hadn't no red paint "

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laborer and here was a zentleman, evi-

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The solitary pollesman of Walton Dule was just at that time occupied

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give him further information. Disap-pointed and enddened, next day he returned to London.

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panning a where barred, which we the dockey-cast in the street. There was only one well of sweet water in Walton, the village lying on very low land; and the villagers paid each week a Slater Cecilia visited Alice Walmaley every day for several weeks, until the happy change in the latter's life had grown out of its strangeness. Their in-tercourse had become a close and effect halfpenny a family to their policeman, in return for which he left in their house communica. every day two large palls of water. Officer Lodge, they called him ; and though he was a modest and unasuming

Fue the first month or so, the kind and whe little nun had conversed on any-thing that chanced for a topic ; but after-wards they developed the effent system-Ceedia. and it was the better of the two.

prefaced by this title. He resented even Slater Cecilia used to enter, with a cheery "Mr." Lodge ; but he was endted to an indignant glance at the offensive familiarmile. which Alfce returned. Cecilia would throw crumbs on the sill Be was a small old man, of a gentle and for the source Alles establing her. still feminine disposition ; but he had " served his time " on a man of war, and had been her coary, and smillingly shake her inger trance in future. at Allos, as if to say :- She determined on the moment to make

tertain vigte contese something the old was queerly inconsistent to hear the old failow relate wild stories of carnage, with distarb me

woman's voice and a simid matten air. As Mr. Wyville approached Officer companionalip, would will to her sev Cadilla to Mr. Haggett, ing, hearing the birds twitter and chirp, "Mutam !" said Mr. Haggett, harshiy, Lodge, that guardian of the peace was abortonely trying to turn the barrel in its and seeing the golden stalight pour through the bars lato her cell. bed so that he might paint the underside.

Sleter Cecilia had s great many prayers The weight was too great for the old man, to say every day, and she made a rule of saying the whole of them in Altes's cell. He stand looking at the ponderous cask with a divided mind. The change in Alize's life became known to all the officials in the prison, and a general interest was awakened in the Baise it on its and," said Mr. Wyville, who had reached the spot unseen by the Officer Lodge looked at him in distruct. visits of the good Sister to her cell. Alice. From the governor down to the lowest The met the gurse impressive look, and was female warder, the incident was a source molified. Baddes, the advice struck him of pleasure and a subject of every-day

as being practical. Without a word, he comment. But there was one official who baheld easily neares the claim into an apright of the with declarers and daily increasing which discuss and found that he could pair all all the with declarers and daily increasing which discuss the discus

"If that were my barrel, I should paint the hoops red instead of green," said Mr. given the spiritual weifare of all the con-victs in Millbook, of every creed-Carls- Mr. H

Way !" seked Officer Lodge, dipping tiss, Turk, and Jew. his becau in the green paint. "Because red lead preserves iron, while the verdigris used to color green paint is would be wrong to isy blume for the It would be wrong to ky blume for the choice of such a teacher on any particular Officer Lidge wiped his brush on the creed. He had been selected and aprim of the paint-pot, and looked at Mr. pointed by Sir Joshus Hobb, who Wyrills timtily, but pleasantly. "You know things, you do," he said. to carry out. Mr. Haggett was a ta special views of religious influence he was to carry out. Mr. Haggett was a tall man, with a highly repectable air. He had side whiskers, brushed outward till they stood from his laak cheeks like paint-brushes : sad he wore a long

equare cut brown cost. He had an air of formal superiority. His voice was cavernous and sonorous. If he only said Good-morning," he said it with a patronising smile, as if conscious of a superior moral nature, and his voice sounded solemnly deep.

One would have known him in the street as a man of immense religious weight and godly assumption, by the very Officer Lodge was rather taken aback. compression of his lips. These were his the two wariers of the pentagon. The strong festures, even more forefble than dently a foreigner, in search of the police inspector ; he was gratified at the importthe rigid respectability of his whiskers, or the grave exactly of his voice. His lips were not exactly coarse or thick ; they ant title. He took his coat from the cart, and slipped it on, obtruding its brass were large, even to bagginese. His month was wide, and his tackh were long; but and silent, was arouned into favarish er-there was enough Up to cover up the diament. She stood fading Mr. Haggett, ele." "I am very glad," said Mr. Wyville,

around the month. "How dare this man interfere with said to the senior member of the firm, When Mr Haggett was praying, he me?' she cried. "I will not allow him to "but I know everything is all right. An closed his eyes, and in a solemnly-sonce- come near me. I will not have his error of several hundred dollars has been Milton forgot the earth, and lived an gravely; "I wish to make some inquiries closed his syse, and his solemny-score, come near me. I will not have he arrive a strict or seven awful me beyond the workis, and the shout a use of marker that occurred in one key began a personal interview with prayers it." "Be caim, child !" said Mr. Wyrille, where the a God, with many deep "Thou knowests," where the all never before seen. His fund out." "There was only one such a case, siz," his lips were in fall play; every reef was impressive and kind face and tone inant so to sneet

further journey, to the little village of the better for remembering of your kind- favorship impressed by Mr. Haggett's "This, then, is my authority !" Walton is Dula, -- the astive village of ass." The prompt old major took the The prompt old major tonk the paper, read it, and then, still holding it before

your semandin, madam ?" The governor handed it to him, he read "No, sir," said the little Slater, with a it through his case rapidly charging into Neither police nor prison-books could pre-bins fundemation. Disappointed and endies at Aline; "I wish she were."
 * No, siz," said the limit Slater, with a through his rage rapidly charging into the prison function.
 * So, siz," and the limit Slater, with a through his rage rapidly charging into a since of blank amagement and disary methods and disary methods.
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 * Because no one slae whited her," said she were."
 * Because no one slae whited her," said the since of the benefit of discipline, how ever, had I known of this before."
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prisoner this morning, and an-i win thank you to leave this cell." The work dropped from Alles's hands, soid a wild hook some hato her eyes. First, she stared at Mr Higgett, as if she did not understand. From his hardwiting face, now finished somewhat, and working face, now finished somewhat, and working bumsaity.

The ann had elsen, startled, but not my las 74. confined, at the inexpected beredness Then Sister the tone, rather than the words. She quickly from the corridor. Mr. Wystills turned to the cell, and realized at once that Mr. Haggett, who bat never before sidremed ber, 1ot met the brimming eyes of the prisoner, the singtent gratitude of the look touchemiling. Then the little Slater would noticed her presence, had power to expel sent hereif on the pullet, and take out her from Alice's call, and forbid her ening him to the heart. Ha emiled with

ineffable kindness, and with an almost imperceptible motion of the hand

Alles, m if to say :- She determined on the sake. "Now, Alles, he s good girl, and don't an effort for Alles's sake. "This prisoner is to be my hospital sa-start me." And Alles, made happy by the sweet sistant on the convict ship," said Sister give comfort. Mr. Haggett still remained in the entry, and there was a movement of his foot as

> if he would have stamped his order ; " I wieh to peny with this prisoner ! He motioned commandingly with his

hand, ordering the nan from the cell. Sister Cadiia took a step to ward the

door, rather slarmed at the man's violence, but filled with keen sorrow for poor your lastention." The rude finger of the sagry Scripture-Haggett began, with shaken tones. The hand of the soldierly old governor fell sharply, twice, on his shoulder He looked round. The governor's fuger was pointed straight fown the pusage, reader still opinted from the call. Sister Ceclifa had taken one step ontward, when Altes Walmeley darted past her, and stood facing Mr. Hargett, her left hand reached behind her with spread ingers, as if forbldding the own to depart.

Scripture-reader of the prison. "B gone !" she criei to Haggett ; "how I sto the hands of Mr. Haggett had been date you come here ? I do not want your sound followed the footsteps of Siz Joshus. His eager eye had been danted a sight

Mr. Haggett grew livid with passion at of the mysterious document; but als this insult from a prisoner. He had, perhaps, cherished a secret dislike of Alice heart, or the other organs, infallibly told him that he and his chief were routed for her old rebeilton egstast his ic fi seace. beyond hope of recovery. TO BE CONTINUED. He glaced at her a moment in silens fury, while his great lips curved into their tightest reefs, showing the full line of his

long teeth But be did not suewer ber. He looked over her, into the cell, where Seter Cecills stood affrighted. He reached his Jerry and Pete were two industrious long arm toward ber, and still commanded her from the cell, with a hand trembling with wrath. He would settle with the mechanics. They lived in & Fourth ward tenement and each had a couple of chilrecalcitrant convict when this strange ally dren to support, besides their wives, who, albeit were not unacquainted with a noble and witness had departed. "Come out !" motioned the lips of the

art frequently practised by charwomen. wrathful Scripture-reader, while his long fager crooked, as if it were a book to Jerry and Pete were hard workers they worked far into the night, and octadrag ber forth. cionally the this mists of dawn had begun to break on the narrow city pavements

At this moment a key rattled in the door at the end of the corridor, and there entered the passage Siz Joshua Hobb, Mr. Wyville, and the governor, followed by before their labors would cease. would say that theirs was not a hardearned pillow. Sometimes they did not toll in vain. It depended largely upon gentlemen were evidently on a tone of inspection. When they had some to the the police. It was a chilly night in November that this horny-handed pair planned the burglary of a certain safe in the estab-lishment of a faralture concern on the cell of Number Four, they stood in astonishment at the scene. Allos Walmaley, bitherto so submissive

west side. On the evening in question the book-keeper had had a wrangle with

carried over from each dally footlog, but "Be caim, child !" said Mr. Wyville, where the error begins or ends I haven't

The fact was the monthly sales had Bot when Mr. stantly effected the orisoner. Her band seen extraordigarily large and a page of

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sides of the iron tomb. Then his bidy gave out, and without for an instant losing consciousness he found himself sitting in a partially apright postare, unable to stir hand or foot.

At that instant, when hours seemed to have elapsed, the drum of his ear, now abnormally sensitive, was almost split into fragments. A frightfal monotonous clangor rent the interior of the safe.

The book keeper used to say afterward that a record's deviation of characte thought and he would have gone mail would save collapsed. personality clicgs more strongly to hope, Oaly weak individualities while in the act of drowning catch at straws. As the book-kreper feit bimself gradually grow-You have shaken my official authority, hope led him to deliberately crash his fist lato the woodwork with which the fashloo, one drawer being built above

saother. As may have been conjectured, the noise which emote the book keeper's est was that of a drill. Although keenly dis-tinguished from the inside, the sound was

the industrious mechanic Pete held the drill while his friend

Jerry pounded it in. Pretty soon the two burglars became ware that a terrible commotion was going on within thesafs. It nearly drove requested Slater Cedita to remain and aware

hungrily watching the cell. Mr. Wyville much startled. passed in front of the door, and turning, Jerry was for Jerry was for throwing up the job, but his companion rejected the proposal with scorn as savoring of the superstitions. argued. He spoke frankly to his friend

and things, and I don't want any more The prisoner is not a Roman-" darn fooling-see! De blamed job is

not Pete and Jerry went back to work. He At the first crack of the drill Jerry said

and his eye sternly ordered Mr. Haggett in the same direction. He bitoned the sacred volume under his arm, and without a

locked in here. Try and burst open the

A PBOBLEM IN ETHICS SUBWITTED lives depended on the result of their labors instead of the unfortunate book In less than three minutes keeper's. they had a hole somewhat smaller than the business end of a collar button knocked in to that safe.

death, breathed.

It was now that the two burglars became aware of their predicament. In all probability this was a member of the firm or an employe. The fact knocked the success of the night's adventure sky-bigh, unless, when let the man out, they gagged and bound

look. It might mean murder in th end, whereas if they did not let him out the chances were he would fall back exhausted before morning, and they would still be murderers and responsible for his taking off.

"3-15-73," came back in an almost

sepulchral tone. It was evidently hard work to draw breath through that hole. In eractly fifteen seconds the lock of the safe gave forth the same resonant click it had given a half hour previously. Thanks to the advent of the burglars, it eneged as lightly and airly as it had closed just thirty minutes before on the unhappy accountant. The latter gasped once or twice and, Book keepers, it must be remembered, without any seelstance, stepped out into the free sir. Now comes the interesting part. He was very pale and his dress was much torn and disordered when he stepped to the floor, but the pallor gave way to a red flush at perceiving the two bargiars. They stood stock still as if they had seen a ghoet. Without any kind of speech or warning or any attempt at bravado the book keeper walked straight to his desk and rang a call for police. Almost simultaneously, so quick and ulet was the action, he opened a drawer, took out a pistol and covered the two burglars with a fatal precision. As he dld so he uttered these words "Gentlemen, I would be the basest of men if I did not feel profoundly grateful for what you have just done. I shail slways regard you as any man should regard those who have eaved his life with peril to themselves. Anything you wish of me I shall made an effort to perform have accumulated a little money, and with it I shall see that the best are engaged for your defense. If you are convicted, why..." Here the officers entered having broken in the door with a crash.

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Stronger minds in a parallel situation stronger minds in a parallel situation would have collapsed. But a weaker ing faint from want of air his revivined terior of the safe was filled, in secretaire

"Anthority is paramount, sir," hambly responded Sir Jushus, handing the potent tinguished from the inside, the sound was paper to Mr. Wyville ; "allow me to take

At one end of the drill was a cavity rapidly growing larger is one of the steel parels. At its other end was a heavy, waty fist, part of the anatomy of Pete,

them into fits. They were certainly very

Pete had a large family to support, he received an electric shock. He was has mayned at the power of this scrange man. "You have presed this door with your respers of fire years, siz," said Mr. Wyrelle; "you will please to continue "You make me these words: "You make me these with yer ghosts and I don't want ary more

most t'rough, sayway."

Pete, there's a man or something in

that safe. Both men grew as pale as ghosts at the drill hole. "Hey, in there !" he shouted, not so

loud, however, as to be heard out on the slifewalk. There came the faint responsive ; very faint indeed : "For God's sake give me air ! I am

sale." The two burglars did not stop to talk

Then they stopped to rest, and the man inside who had come so near to

him into siler ce. But this course would have an ugly

These were highly comforting redic

tions, but there was one still more power ful. What it was remains to be seen. "Hey, in there !" cried Pete, "What's the combination of your safe !"

a the pale corpse lies upon the dissect. As the pale corpse lies upon the dissect. As the pale corpse lies upon the dissect. As the pale corpse lies upon the dissect. Can we not sit down somewhere, and Wr. Haggett visited the calls for four disally demanded. Wr. Haggett visited the calls for four disally demanded. Come out i'' hissed Mr. Haggett, get a wink of sleep that night. Book keepers, it must be rec the dictors body of Online. For years it had bin there, and the brooding could had you can 'are, too, siz." of an which are from the outer world to They were soon sexted in a quiet little often withdrawn from the outer world to contemplate its repulsive and mysterious the incluion. The hideous thing to be who had often told it before : all the a pardon. examined was inorganic as a whole, and angles we rounded, and dramatic points. There was another official who made yet every stom of its intertexture was a

1233. To his unceasing vision, the miscreated form became laminous and transparent : tarm became infinitions and transporting and he essy that, throughout its entire being, best one maistivant pulsation, accordant with the rhythm of some un-seen and intermittent set. He essy that the putte and the whole were one, yet that every atom had within lizelf the teminal part and the istent pulse of the ocean of Siz.

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Fur years he had looked upon this ody, wonderful, observant, specufairfal lative. For years, when the contempla. "Well, she's a bad 'an. We don't Bible, the little bellows and probe of the with a tion had consed, he had kneit beside the know where she comes from, nor where fungator-if he had been, in fact, the spoken. evil thing and prayed for light and kaowledge Day and night were as an outward

knew it not. His whole being was turned within, and he would have groaned with sotrow at what he saw, were it not for an adamantine faith in God, love, and justice. that bridged the gulf of doubt with a splendid arch.

In Liverpool. The black man, Ngarra jil who had watched so long and tirelessly the marvellous face of his master, rose from his corner, purposely arousing Mr. He smiled kindly at Wyville's attention. Ngarra jall, and spoke to him in his own language, continuing to do so as they were driven through the streets to & hotel.

Something of unseual importance had brought Mr. Wyville from London. That n'ght, though the fatigue of the journey rould have ovorpowered an ordinary man, he did moning, and then he slept scarcely three your debt, siz: I was a most going to the years had down, and be had not have a fold hours. In the forenoon of that day, make a fool of myself with that bar'l, secured the reverend tile he so ariently lam, which leaving Ngarra ji at the hotel, he took a I'm obliged to you, siz; and I'll do this all coveted. The Lords Bishops were not the prison.

Vollages, and fields, and streams passed famining heart speaking in his middened Haggett was instructing a prisoner, he feil to her sides, the outward eys, that was, for the time, tone ; " I know all about it. It was me moved only the smallest portion of labla! " Lock that ce the outward eve, that was, for the time, tone ; " I know all shout it. It was me moved only the smallest portion of labtal the window of a clused and darkened as arrested her ; and it was unwilling times that could serve to impress the un-

interwin from the busic which to fate its repulsive and mysterious room, and each had his " glass a' hale" The kalfe was in the hand of the before him. had their confidence - except the sham Office Lodge told the story like a man timers, who wanted a recommendation for

> were brought out with melodramatic regular rounds, with about the same in-emphasis. Mr. Wyville let him run on till he had no more to say. This was the searcher and fumigator - a warder And this strange woman, who came to who searched the cells for concerved im-

the village on the morning of the plements, and fumigated with murder," he said, when he had beard all ; chemical the crevices and joints, to this womaa who was Draper's first wife -bas she ever been heard of since ?" Harriet Desper, bless you, yessit," sa'd Officer Lodge ; " she comes back pert- would be around soon

odical, and gets into quod — parding ma, sir, I mean into jull." The sense of duty in the two officials "What does she do!" asked Mr. and it would have saved expense and Wyville

and the other 'ouse, 'an abe kicks up a

"When was she bere last !" asked Mr. tant. Though he never had had anything yville. to say to Number Four, and never had Wyylle.

covered pass-book, and examined it. time," he said, "she 'aven't been 'ere for | centre when first he saw the white-capped

He wrote an address on a card, and once, but he did not like the governor. handed it to Officer Lodge. He had been insulted, he felt he had, by

"or if you had out where she is, write to whed the same impertisent question : him a paper. that address, and you shall be well re "Well, Mr. Haggett, got your regular The same warded.

London," read Officer Lodge from the cord. "Yestr, Fli do it. O, no, none of that," he said, firmly, putting back some

fumigator, he knew that Mr. Haggett

time had Mr. Haggett carried, besidas his

she goes to. She drinks 'every, and then searcher and fumigator of both cells and she goes down there near Draper's 'onse,

breath to the soul of the thinksr. The mass of crying and shouting. Stedoes it the visits of the Popish num to the cell of light faded and the darkness fell, but he periodical ; and we has to lock her up." a prisoner whom he knew to be a Protee

Officer Lodge pulled out a leather- prayed with her for five years, he now "She's out of her reglar horder, this fided to his care. He was shocked to the

t was midnight when the train arrived a year. But I beerd of her later than that nun sitting in the cell, with a rosary in be obeyed." in the pealtentiary at Liverpool." Mr. Wyville saked no more questions. ber bande.

banded it to Officer Lodge. He had been insulted, he felt he had, by "If this woman retarn here," he said, the governor, who never met him but he

"Head Office of Police, Scotland Yard,

offering in Mr. Wyville's hand : " I'm in the prison would tell in his favor. But

" Lock that cell !" said Sir Joshus Hobb,

Cecilla, and still bendlog his lean finger or pretended to, and, of course, he never like a hook. She shall not go out !" exied Alles, in

confidence and contrition of some second-timers, who wanted a recommendation for lt seemed to her as if they were tearing something dearer than life from her She dashed the booked hand of the Bible render saide, bruising it systast the tron door

"Warders ?" shouted Str Joshus Hobb, take this woman to the refractory cells. She shall remain in the dark till she obeys them !

The sense of duty in the two officials and her breast heavet convalsively.

As the warders saized her sems, she the safe. started with pitful slarm, and shuddered. "Stop!" eried a deep voice, resonant

Mr. Huggett had observed, with horror, te does it the visits of the Popish nun to the cell of

"It shall not !" said Mr. Wyville, Mr. Eaggett would have complained at calmly, and walking to the cell door. By what authority do you daze later-e !" demanded Sir Joshus Hobb. fare ?

"By this !" said Mr. Wyville, handing earaged Calef Director took the Well, Mr. Haggett, got your regular document, and glanced at the signature.

commission in the ministry yet !" Mr. Haggett was in hopes of becoming, some day, a regular minister of the Estab-"Bah !" be shouted. "This Minister la dead. Tale is waste paper. Out of the

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"ay, siz !" said Mr. Wyville, taking from his breast a small case, from which he drew a folded paper, like a place of vel-lam, which he handed to the governor of lished Church-He was "etaaying for it," he said ; and his long experience

the balance had been mislaid. The head book keeper spent an bour in again casttisnic that could serve to impress the un- in a hard, quick voice. " The prisoner ing up both the entries of himself and his fortunate with his own unworthiness and must be brought to her senses." subordinates sfort the establishment Then he went home for his supper, de

The humilisted Cutef Director walked

looked straight in his face. The discon-ited Scripture-reader started as if he had

received an electric shock. He was die

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termined to locate the deficit if he didn't

have singularly sensitive organisms, susceptible to the elightest atom of anything which reflects upon their probity or skill. At half past eight he returned, and

mmenced saew bis critical calculations. He worked precisely two hours, at the end of which time he suddenly slapped

his forehead and exclaimed ; "Great Scott | Why haven't | looked through the safe for a missing sheet ?

Ten to one Weeks forgot to number He turned over the pages of the balance

chemical the crevices and joints, to keep the rules. Take her away !" He turned over the pages of the balance them whole comely clean. When a pris-oner had a visit from the searcher and now shoed in the door-way. She had numerical mark of designation in the finnigator, he have that Mr. Haggett turned her agonized face as she felt Sis-upper left hand comer was wanting. In all likelihood one page, or perhaps two, had slipped into some remote corner of

The safe was a large one, partially receding into the wall, and containing all Well, she's a bad 'un. We don't Bible, the little beilows and probe of the with command. Mr. Wyville had the papers, documents and several days' receipts in cash and drafts of the firm .

The book keeper, in his effort to nnearth the lost page of the cash balance, was obliged to intrude his entire hody into the safe Fearful lest the caudle be held should attract attention from the street, showing out as it did in glaring re lief against the black recesses of the safe, before entering he drew the door elightly

"This is insolence, siz ! My order shall probably caught on an angle of the huge, a observed." gate swung to as if it had weighed no more than a single pound, and the bookkeeper was a prisoner.

He heard a resonant ellek, that was all. The near a resonant ents, that was all, and his candle went out. There is nothing especially remarkable about the incident-tragic as it certainly must have been to the unfortunate wretch

inside. Many men have been imprisoner in safes before. Bat this reflection would hardly soothe the agony of that borrible moment.

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"Release the prisoner !" Every eye was tarned on him. Even Allos's endtement was subjued by the power of the strange interruption. The Scripture-reader was the first to come to words. He addressed the governor. Who is this, who countermands the

order of the Calef Director P der of the Catet Director : Before the governor could answer, Sir sjue. As he stepped in the tail of his coat Joshus Hobb spoks.

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 IRELAND'S CAUSE, IRE-LAND'S CAUSE, IRE-LAND'S LEADER.
 BY Right Sev. Bernard O'Reilly, D. D. in Jandy sumber of the Amorican Catholic Seven Construction of the Seven Seven Mark Seven Se commissioned Michael Divit to assure the Irish Archbishops and Bishops of his innocence. And that he fully spreciated the position of the Irish bishops and priests in the National struggle is sforded by the

testimony of the present Archbishop of Cashel, who, at a memorable assembly held in Kildare, about mid October, 1885, held in Kildare, about mid-October, 1885, in presence of the Archblabop of Dublin, of several other prelates, of Mr. Parnell and others,—members of Parliament, elergymen, and leading gentlemen from the surrounding counties—gave an histor-ical account of the beginning of the Land League movement under Mr. Parnell's direction. He stiurned that Mr. Parnell's He effirmed that Mr. Parnell direction. came to him and declared, in view of the came to fim and decared, in view of the incalculable importance which when new agitation seemed likely or certain to attain, that he was unwilling to take a single step without securing the sympathy and co operation of the Bishops and priests of Ireland. This discourse, and Mr. Parnell's con firm the prior were made in the beaving of This discourse, and Mr. Farmen's coll firm atory reply, were made in the bearing of the author. (Life of John Mellale, Archbishop of Tuam. - N. Y., 1890) The letter of Mr. Glastone, calling for would have been spared the pain of con-teaving Hawarden. Then the world would have been spared the pain of con-teaving Hawarden. The pain of con-

the withdrawal of Mr. Parnell, taken together with the verdict of the divorce court, seems to have disturbed the usual court, seems to have disturbed the dental equanimity of a man weakened by long illness and racking anxieties. We cannot otherwise account for the contradictory judgments given by Mr. Parnell bimself of the famous visit to Hawarden Castle, and his irreconcilable estimates of Mr. Giadatone's trustworthiness as an advocate of a full measure of Home Rule for Ire

his own trusted colleagues, to whom

party.

land. Mr. Gladstone's letter, Mr. Parnell's Manifesto, and the subsequent letters and interviews of themselves and their friends, relating to the Hawarden conference are of two recent occurrence to need recount

Setting sside the questions of consist. ency and truthfalness arising out of the painful conflict of statements and actions, comes another grave matter for wonder. How, if Mr. Parnell left Hawarden on December 19, 1889, impressed, according to his own account, with the absolute in ability or unwillingness of Mr. Gladstone and his associates to advocate for Ireland any but a most disappointing, unsatis-factory, and wortbless scheme of self government,---did Mr. Parnell again and again, at Liverpool and in London, pro claim to the world his grateful admira tion of the Liberal party and its leader, and his firm and implicit confiience in the plan of Home Rule they were deviaoppressors of yesterday .

ing and elaborating? Assuredly there is in the Parnell who Assuredly there is in the Parnell who speaks to Ireland and the world in the Manifesto just issued, and the Parnell who addressed the Parliamentary party at Westminster on June 30th last past, a self-contradiction most assounding. That the alliance existing between the Irish Nationalists and the Libstal party of Ganet Beitsing was looked upon by

of Great Britain, was looked upon by Irishmen at home and abroad as the only sure means, under God's good providence, of achieving such independence as we all hoped for, no one had asserted more solemnly and positively than Mr. Parnell bimself, and on the public occasion adverted to within the last twelve months. He calls it "an honorable allance, honorable and hopeful for our country, . . an alliance which will last and bear permanent fruit."

No change, in so far as the public knows, had taken place in Mr. Parnell's knows, had taken place in Mr. Parnell's question — the urgent question — is be mind in this regard, up to the verdict of the divorce court, Mr. Gladstone's letter requesting the ligh leader to retire from of his monthly discussed whose useful tenure

No one, up to the moral cataclysm which followed the verdict of the divorce court, could justly deny him the elements of leadership. He was skilful, sagacious, cool, deliberate, coursegeous and fi.m. We cool, deliberate, coursegeous and fi.m. We need not, after what precedes, dwell on his defects. A few months ago, ere the blight of a dishonored name had fallen on him, and ere the "hard necessities" of retaining his leadership had made him recklessly ur jast to the Liberal party, and the English people, to his fsi.htul col-leagues and to him, wershipped that issued in the last days of November. The members of the Irish parlism:ntary party made acquainted with the nature of Mr. Gladstone's proposels, would not have allowed the year 1890 to pass with have allowed the year 1890 to pass with out insisting on further consultation with Mr. Gladstone, and without urging on him their conviction that the plan of self government discussed at Hawarden was no settlament at all, and never could be accepted by Ireland. We believe, in that view, that the discourses delivered in Liverpool and at the bar quet in West-minster would either never have been spoken, or that their fulsome praise of Mr. Gladstone and his party would have been founded on more substinial pro mises than those given on December 18 the Eaglish people, to his fsihlul col-leagues and to his country, the Irish race everywhere was proud of him, worshipped him.

he was.

He had been able, with the co-operation of a united people and elergy, to make a living and powerfal reality in Parliament of the Independent Party of Opposition, which John of Tuam strenuously advobeen founded on more substantial pro-misss than those given on December 18 and 19, 1889 At any rate, Mr. Parneli would have, to confirm his account of the Hawarden Conference, the testimony of his own trusted collescues, to whom he Usinolic Defence Association had dis-appeared in the Sadiler Keogh betrayal; and pressed unwearledly on public atten-tion until the new Home Rule movement under Issac Butt eprang up and fired the soul of the nation. The moral force wielded by Issac Butt, Mr. Parnell had the searcity to crean and to increase leaving Hawarden. Then the world would have been spared the pain of con-trasting Mr. Parnell's unsupported, some-what confused and contradictory state ments, with the peremptory denials of Mr. the sagacity to grasp and to increase.

This party of grasp and to increase. This party of Independent Opposition and the Land Lesgue movement started by Michael Davitt nad carried the car of Hents, with the beremptory denision hr. Gladstone, Sr William Harcourt and Mr. Morley. In our judgment the cause of the present unfortunate imbroglio is in great measure the consequence of Mr. Parnell's excessive, impolitic and unwise secretiveness on the one hand, and on the othes are the indication of the state secret denthe of a nation's sould and inspired the secretiveness on the one hand, and on the the state secret denthe of a nation's soul and inspired the depths of a nation's soul and inspired the other of his violation of the state secret confided to him. It was a grave political hopes of all its past generations, Mr. Par nell wielded as the electrician uses the mighty elementary forces of nature.

blunder, to give all at once to the public what had not been deemed fit to trust to These great moral forces existed in the past in greater volume even than at pres-ent. But Irish statesmen or politicians the most honored members of the Irish Whoever may henceforward be chosen to lead the Irish Nationalist members of knew not how to store up these resistles to lead the Irish Nationalist members of Parliament must not so isolate himself from his associates as to be or to appear to be a kind of dictator, bearing within his own breast the mightlest State secrets and consulting no one in matters and emergencies involving the rain of a Cause and the very life of a nation. It is not so understood by leadership. It is not so understood by emergencies involving the ruin of a Cause and the very life of a nation. It is not so that Americans understand political leadership. It is not so understood by the two great British parties. Why should it be understood differently in Ire-land ?—as if the Irish National movement were something like the insurrection of the Roman slaves under Spartacus, in leaders to confess that all the former methods of government in Ireland had been wrong, cruel, unjust and oppressive. Justice alone must be tried and coercion abandoned. And so the Cause of Ireland, the Roman slaves under Spartacus, in which a service mob blindly followed its represented by a compact body of eighty six Irish representatives in the Imperial Parliament, advocated by Mr. Gladstone leader, as featful of his rebuke or his lash as of the threats of their masters and

ppressors of yesterday. There are few, if any, incidents on a majority of the people of Great Britain There are few, if any, incidents on record in the most momentous debates of any representative assembly that can be compared in thrilling dramatic interest to t the passage of arms between Mr. Sexton and Mr. Parnell during the stormy debate of December 1st. The former had been, together with the members of the oppos-ing majority, openly, formally accused of y having allowed "their integrity and inde-y pendence to be sapped and destroyed "by the radical wirg of the Liberal party. "Integrity," proudly replies Mr. Sex ton, "is not an unconditional acceptance of the views of any man. We are your collesgues, Mr. Parnell, but the are your collesgues, Mr. Parnell, but

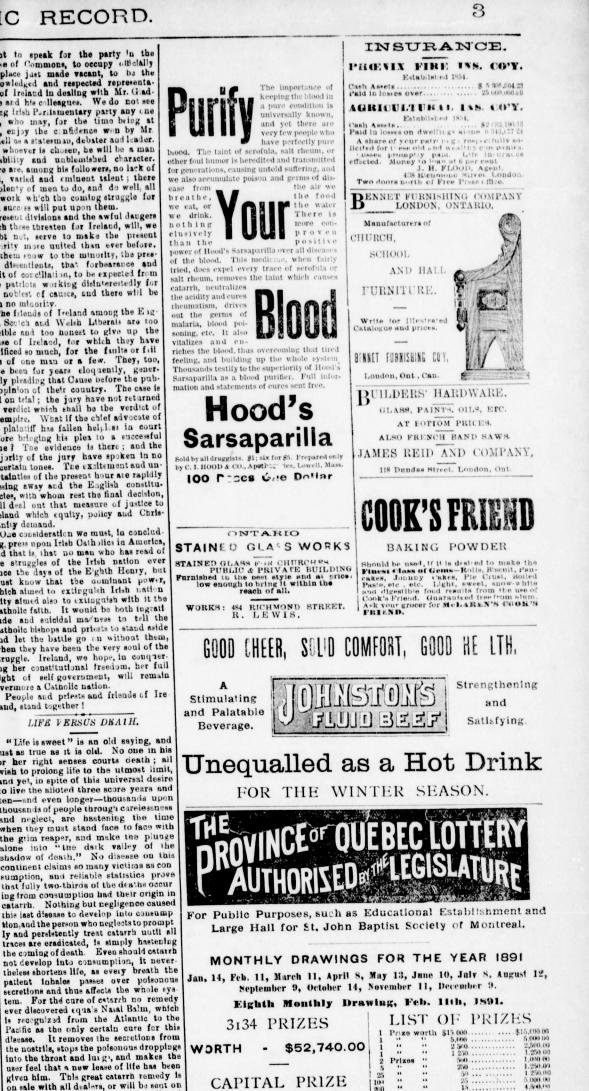
We are your collesgues, Mr. Parnell, but we are not your slaves. . . . I claim in the face of the world; I claim in the presence of the Must High, that the integ. rity of the Irish party is unstained, and that its independence is absolute. The

He was identified with the Cause of Cause of Ireland, for which they have ireland; that Cause had made him what sacrificed so much, for the finits of fail ings of one man or a few. They, too, have been for years eloquently, gener-ously pleading that Cause before the pub-lic opinion of their country. The case is still on trial; the jury have not retarned the verdict which shall be the verdict of an empire. What if the chief advocate of the pleating that follow in court which John of Tukin strendously and the mempire. What if the chief advocate of to create; which O'Connell south a mempire. What if the chief advocate of the gladatiff has fallen helplas in court the planatiff has fallen helplas in court before bringing his plea to a successful content of the grade is there; and the majority of the jury have spoken in no majority of the jury have spoken in no uncertain tones. The excitement and un-certainties of the present hour are rapidly passing away and the English constituencles, with whom rest the inal decision, will deal out that measure of justice to Ireland which equity, policy and Christianity demand.

One consideration we must, in conclud ing, press upon Irish Ostholics in America, and that is, that no man who has read of the struggles of the Irish nation ever since the days of the Eighth Henry, but must know that the cominant power, which aimed to extinguish Idah nation ality aimed also to extinguish trist haton Catholic faith. It would be both ingrati tude and suicidal madness to tell th tude and suicidal manness to tell the Catholic bishops and priests to stand aside and let the battle go in without them, when they have been the very soul of the struggle. Ireland, we hope, in conquer-ing her constitutional freedom, her full right of self government, will remain evermore a Catholic nation. People and priests and friends of Ireland, stand together ! LIFE VERSUS DEATH. "Life is sweet " is an old saying, and

ust as true as it is old. No one in his or her right senses courts death ; all wish to prolong life to the utmost limit, and yet, in spite of this universal desire to live the alloted three score years and ten-and even longer-thousands upon thousands of people through carelessness and neglect, are hastening the time when they must stand face to face with the grim resper, and make the pluage alone into "the dark valley of the shadow of death." No disease on this continent claims so many victims as con sumption, and reliable statistics prove that fully two-thirds of the deaths occur ing from consumption had their origin in ing from consumption had their origin in catarrh. Nothing but negligence caused this last disease to develop into consump-tion, and the person who neglects to prompt ly and persistently treat catarrh until all traces are eradicated, is simply hastening the coming of death. Even should catarrh not develop into consumption, it never-theless shortens life, as every breath the patient tabalas masses over paisonous

patient inhales passes over poisonous secretions and thus affects the whole syswith Mr. Parnell's fortunes that his dis-grace, or his retirement from political life, ever discovered equa's Nasal Balm, which is recegnized from the Atlantic to the or even his death, would so paralyze her voice, so injure her claims, that the people of Great Britain, so lately awakening to the sense of her cruel wrongs, would close their ears, their minds, their hearts into the throat and ling, and makes the It removes the secretions from



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requesting the Irish leader to retire from political life, and to the private entreaties of Mr. Parneli's lientenants to the same effect If Mr. Glads'one, in the conversations lost. If the cause is to be won, the leader ating the Irish leader to retire from

If Mr. Glads'one, in the conversations at Hawarden, had only given to Mr. Par-nell nothing but the most unsatisfactory plan of settlement described in the Maulmust retire." then the latter was most culpable in speaking in Liverpool and siterwards at the banquet in Westminster of the alliand between the Irish Nationalists and the IAberal part, and of the forthcoming satis factory and acceptable scheme of Home Rule. Putting together these speeches and the revelations of the manifesto, we say that Mr. Parnell was guilty of almost a crime for having so monstrously deceived his countrymen and the followers who were exposing their very lives. It must be borne in mind that not only

all through the year 1890, but ever since the accession to power of the Tories under Lord Salisbury, they had been using every artifice to discover the precise nature of Mr. Gladstone's new plan for Home Kule and the settlement of the Irlah question, and the settlement of the then of a gen-in the probable and near event of a genelection resulting favorably to Liberals. The persistent efforts made to force Mr. Gladstone " to show his hand," fealty to him in many an hour of trial might well have saved them from the or to obtain, at least indirectly, from the leaders of the Irish party some clew to Mr. Gladstone's next Home Rale scheme, were well known to all politicians. It was, then, and for obvious reasons, m. s: important that this scheme, while in pre-paration, should be kept a profound secret by the leaders on both sides. And, iussmuch as the "suggested " measures which were the subject of the conversation at much as the "suggested" measures which were the subject of the conversation at Hawarden, were not kept secret from Sir William Harcourt and Mr. John Mor ley, in like manner are we justified in

the discussed scheme as after revealed by strongest manner from the imputation pathy to the men who are fighting in the gap at home, and upholding the Cause and the flag, we shall easily win back to both the American friends we have lost the Liberat leader and his chief colleagues, rash and fatal path, upon which every A leader will have to be chosen, com-

And will Irishmen and men of Irish race consent to bury forever out of sight and beneath the earth that Cause of Ire-

land, so enthusiastically upheld but yester-day ? God knows, we Irishmen are clau-This is the very soul of the Irish ques This is the very soul of the frien ques-tion: the Cause of Ireland must be the supreme law for every National leader. The leader must be guided by the vital interests of that Cause; nor should these interests and that Cause ever be made secondary or subservient to the interests of any one man or party. The joint letter of the delegates of the Parliementary matrix in America, when it nish enough; and this very clannishness, the devotion to a name and a man, the narrow love of the tribe and the locality in preference to the country and the nation, has been too often our bane in the past. It dashed all the hopes of our people and rendered useless all the slaughters

sacrifices made for religion and and

The joint letter of the delegates of the nationality for the past two or three con-Parliamentary party in America, when it became a sad but urgent necessity for them to declare publicly their dissent from Mr. Parnell's Manifecto, contains a Manifesto of Mr. Parnell. . . cuts us off from the last hopes to which we clung, auxious (as we were) to avoid ntraction. country, is the spell our speakers conjure with, the will o' the wisp which leads our countrymen astray and lands their counanxious (as we were) to avoid uttering a word that might embitter the controversy. We shall not dwell on the cruel injustice try's Oause in quagmires from which there We shall not detel on the cruck high show with which he treats the members of the party, who followed him with a loyalty and affection such as no leader ever exper-ienced before. His recollection of their the course how of the

We must learn to love Ireland for her own sake, not for the sake of the men who represent or misrepresent her. We must be devoted to the Cause through good repute and evil repute, through good and ill fortupe, because we believe it to

imputation that any section of them could be a Cause fated never to be lost. have allowed their integrity to be sapped It depends on us on, Irishmen in the by Liberal wire-pullers. Nor would we do more than enter a protest sgainst this violation of all constitutional principle in three kingdoms, and on Irishmen here and wherever the Eoglish language is spoken, to prevent the Cause of Ireland from befouting by anticipation the decision of the elected representatives of the people, from whose votes the chairman of the ing a lost Cause. The man who shall be chosen to succeed Mr. Parnell, will be the lawful representative of the Cause, and bear the flag around which all should rally, who deserve the name of Irishmen. This is no time to listen to the utter-

ley, in like manner are we justified in beileving that Mr. Parnell was expected, on his side, to inform such of his own col-lesgues as Mr. Justin McCarthy, Mr. Sex-ton, Mr. Dillon and Mr. William O'Brien of Market Mar believing that Mr. Parnell was expected, on his side, to inform such of his own col-lesgues as Mr. Justin McCartby, Mr. Szz-ton, Mr. Dillon and Mr. William O'Brien of Mr. Gludstone's Intended measures, we consider that, under the circumstances, and in view, especially, of the defects of the discussed scheme as after revealed by which we believe to be reckless and

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but handsome volume of ninety pages, proved beyond doubt by the miracles and is issued by Messrs. Williamson & Co. of Toronto. Mr. Mowat 1s, of course, much occupied in attending to the important business

testimony, as well as by the testimony of of administration of the affairs of Ontario. It shows therefore a zeal for the, Apostles themselves. There is, howreligion which we cannot too highly ever, one point on which he does not seem to us to grasp the fall force of the commend, that the Premier of this important Province has taken from his evidence. other duties sufficient time to weigh with judicial acumen the evidences of t wards claiming more than a great probability for the truth of the miracles the truth of the Christian religion.

In this respect the Premier of Ostario recembles the greatest statesman of the British Empire, the Honorable William E wart Gladstone, who has sho recently contributed to this department of literature an able essay on the "Impregnable Rock of Holy Sarlpture," which is only one of many essays written by that hon. orable gentleman on the same or cognate subjects.

We do not detract from the value of facts as certain as any fact which we these efforts when we say that to so ex. have not seen ourselves. Wao will callant a theme the highest intellects say that it is only probable that Napoleon ought to offar their homage by giving to it III. and the Kalser William I. were their best attention. The truth of God engaged in the Franco German war of does not need man's efforts to vindicate it, but man needs God's truth, and it is 1870 and 1871? Who will say that we only know by probability the existence but what they ought to do if the most of such cities as Berlin, Constantinople, intellectual of men essist in meeting and Pekin, Algiers, St. Petersburg ? refuting the new objections which are know of them by human testimony, yet being brought up every day against some weiare absolutely certain of their existence Christian truth.

even though we have not seen them ; and Mr Mowat's high legal attainments are well known to the Canadian public. He the testimony of certainty by veracious witnesses makes us equally certain of the has brought these to bear in order to test the reality of Carist's mission as the Son truth that Christianity was established by the miracles of Christ and His Apostles, f of God, and as the Messenger to earth of the tidings of salvation which God the they are attested by witnesses who, while Father desire i to impart to mankind. not being themselves deceived, were as

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Mr. Mowat, in his treatment of the sub

profession made by them at their ordin. "The early Christians, who were not themselves personal acquaintances of Jesus, believed with equal faith and showed the strength of their faith by the fal and that they never can be made law-

ame demonstrative evidence." That is to say, they proved their sincer parties. ity by their readiness to die for their faith

There is not the least doubt that Ray. St. Paul was a contemporary of our Mr. Gregg's resolution declares the strict Lord, and was therefore in a position to tru h, nevertheless it was opposed by Rav. know the fact of His resurrection from Dr. Caven, Rev. D. J. Macdonnell and the dead, and he attests it most indubitothers, and the Assembly's remit was ably. But it is equally attested by the carried by a vote of 22 to 3. Apostles who were eye witnesses of the

It appears certain that on this question a large mejority of the Presbyteries will vote in the same way as that of Toronto. so that we may take it for granted that the

Canadian Kirk will approve of this are all witnesses who could not be devirtual change in the doctrine of the ceived in regard to a well-known and Church. public fact like the Resurrection, and that Practically, the change has been made

already; for every effort made by the insemuch as willing deceivers would not minority for many years past to enforce be ready to give their lives as a proof of the discipline of the Church on this point has failed.

Christ's Resurrection is not His only It is not very long since a prominent miracle, nor are His miracles the only ones which prove the truth and divinity of the Presbyterian minister reprobated the Catholic Church in one of the Presbyterian organs for "manufacturing divine truth :" A postles to do even greater wonders than truly a serious charge. Bat it is well known that the Catbolic Church does nothing of the kind. However, we have in the present transaction an example of how readily Presbyterians can do this. The power of working miracles in and no one is at all surprised, because it is attestation of the truth of religion can an every day occurrence.

THE RECORD AS A TEXT FOR A SERMON.

The good people of old S: [Paul' Church, Woodstock, were treated on Sunday, the 1st inst., to a sermon professedly on Christian charity and unity, but the rev. preacher. Dean Wade, did not proceed very far in his discourse before making it manifest that his charity goes not beyond those little fractions of the Christian world whose sentiments are horrowed from John Calvin, and what is usually called the Low Church Anglican on which Christianity rests ; yet he party. The CATHOLIC RECORD comes in for a considerable share of attention, about importance we act on probable evidence half of the sermon being devoted to abuse only, Christianity should be accepted on of this journal and the Catholic Courch, the same grounds. On this point, though Those Protestants also who are honestly we value highly Mr. Mowat's very logical of the opinion that Mr. Wade violated and well reasoned work, we must disagree the decrees of his own Church come in with him. The miracles of Christianity, for quite a share of his vituperation. attested by witnesses who are neither They are called "the greatest opponents deceived themselves, nor deceivers, are of Church unity," because they criticize more than merely probable. They are him with " bysteric shrieks." But Catholics especially are elegantly described as constituting "the great Roman apostacy, watching with ever-barning jeslousy any renew my heart, forgive my size and keep attempt at unity among the Protestant bodies."

> Of the CATHOLIC RECORD RSV. Mr. Wade says:

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"We know from whence you are "We know from whence you are, Your inspiration comes from the foul regions of bigotry and superstition, and not from that Blessed Oae who prayed that all who believed in Him should be one. Exult as you choose over the unhappy divisions of Christendom. Your exultation will be brief and self-damning. Maranatha " asmning. Maranatha."

Maranatha, indeed ! Lat one of Rev. Mr. Wade's Calvinistic brethren, Dr. Eadie, explain this word :

"These (the words Anathema-Maran certainly not impostors. If their testiatha) resemble the words with which the Jews began the sentence of utter ication ; not only cutting the erco to everlasting perdition.

Mr. Wade tells us that Auglican Bishops Catechism, published in Montreal and ation that they believed the Westmin. have done similarly to himself ; or have, ster Confession of Faith to be founded on at lesst, fully justified his course. It is and agreeable to the Word of God, in not for us to maintain their consistency. which Confession it is declared that such It would be a difficult task to do so - a marrisges as those in question are unlaw. task we decline to undertake, for we are aware that within Anglicanism there is ful by any law of man or consent of every gradation of doctrine and practice, from those of Fathers Hantington and Ignatiue, to the open infidelity of Bishops Colenso and Temple. We will only quote here the words of one of Rev. Mr. Wade's distinguished collesgues in the ministry, Rev. John Langtry, who fully bears out all we said on the subject. Rev. Mr. Langtry, in a letter which ap

peared in the Empire just the day before Mr. Wade's charitable or uncharitable sermon was delivered, said :

pose, the most solemn hour of his life Mr. Wade declared his assent to this requirement of the Church of England : No man . . . shall be uffered to exe-cute any of the said functions, i e, the functions of the ministry in the Church of England, except he hath had Epiccopal consecration or ordination."

It is very easy for Mr. Wade to call such language "a bysteric chrick " - but he took care not to attempt the more difficrime. cult task of proving that he was obedient to this law. The rev. gentleman can readily find plenty of his own collesgues to abuse for saying he violated the laws of his Church, without singling out the CATH OLIC RECORD as a target for his blunt arrows. The whole affsir does not con cern us to any greater extent than this, that it illustrates the absurdity of attempting to varnish over the inconsistencies of error in order to give it the appearance of truth. Truth and consistency will be found only in the one Church, established

by Christ, and having authority to decide all matters pertaining to religious faith and discipline. That one Church is the Catholic Caurch, which has S .. Peter's successor as its supreme visible Head.

PRESBYTERIAN CATECHISM.

O1 last Friday's issue of the Globe appeared a letter from a Protestant gentleman complaining of the catechiem placed in the hands of his children at the Presbyterian Sanday school. "I seked my boy to show me his lesson for next Sanday," be wrote, "and I would help him with it. He brought his book-Rev. J. B:own's Short Catechism-with the following questions marked for his lesson: (11) Q -For what things ought you to pray daily to God? A -That He would bring me to Christ

(12) Q - What kind of a heart have you by nature ? A.-A heart filled with all unrighteous

D 668. (13) Q -Doth your wicked heart make all your thoughts, words and actions sin ful?

A.-Yes; I do nothing but sin. (14) Q.-Can you reform and renew your wicked heart? A -No; I am dead in trespasses and

The writer says he does not want to find fault with or discuss such questions

but maintains that they are totally un fitted for an infant class. We should think they were unfitted for any class of Christians, young or old. But what can be done in the premises when such

the dictates of his conscience should not be obliged to educate, beeldes, the children approved of by the Bishops of the Catholie Church. Here the child is not asked, of other people, as is the case throughout for instance, "What kind of a heart have the United States ; and the same principle shows the is ju-tice of the Manitoba antiyou ?" with the answer, "A heart filled with all unrighteousness ;" but " What is Separate school act. This, however, is not the issue at present in Wisconsin, the Baptism ?" with the answer, "A sacra. ment which cleanses from original sin, purpose of the movement in progress being merely to prevent hostils school makes us children of God and heirs to the kingdom of heaven." Or, again, " What hoards from interfering with and closing the parochial schools if they see fit. The is Penance?" with the answer, "A position taken by the Catholics and escrament by which the size are for-Lutherans was purely one of self-defence given which we had the misfortune to commit after baptism." and not of aggression, Since writing the shave we have learned Instead of making a child say, "Yes, I do nothing but sin," the Catholic catethat the obnoxious Bennet Law has been repealed. The Wisconsin Legislature has chism teaches that there are five sacrathus redeemed its character. The Repub. ments, to receive which "we must be licans fought hard to sustain it, and introin the state of grace," which means, duced another bill as a substitute, whereby as the child is made to say. " to be free, they might cover their ignominious at least, from the guilt of mortal sin ; defeat, but the Democrats would have no so that when our children are preparcompromise, and recorded their fall vote ing to receive contirmation or the Holy for repeal ; moreover, that their action Escharist, or extrems unction, they must be "free from sin." and not might be the more prompt, the rules of steeped in iniquity, so that they should the House were suspended so that the repasl might be made with the least possible say, with the Presbyterian child, "I can do nothing but sin," which would be a delay. Notwithstanding the hard fight made by the Republicans, only 14 had blasphemy as well as an excuse for plung.

the courage to maintain the Bennet Law ing into every vice, as it would be a plea on the final vote, repeal being carried by for the emancipation of every sinful pas-83 to 14, there being thirty-one Republision and the condoning of every possible cans in the House. Thus even the Repub-We thank Heaven our children are not licans have put on record their confession that the statement that the movement for compelled from infancy to imbibe such larid, un Christian doctrines, and that we repeal was an attack upon the Public school system was a fraud perpetrated on

have Saparate schools, in which no such incentives to discouragement and despair the people. may have any possible chance of seducing them from the observance of Gid's law and the practice of Christian and social Bishop Huntington, of the Protestant morality. Episcopal diocese of Central New York,

THE SCHOOL QUESTION IN WISCONSIN.

Governor Peck, of Wisconsin, read his message to the Legislasure in joint convention on the 15 h ult. For the first time in the history of the State the Legislature is Democratic, with a Democrati head. This change was effected by the wholeeale turning of the Lutherane to the Democratic side at the last election, In consequence of the passage of the Bennet Law by the last Republican Legisla-

Non conformist clergy, the Church will It has been represented by the enemies not do it until the Presbyterian and of Catholic education, both in Canada and other Non conformist ministers agree the Ualted States, that the issue at the to receive ordination from the so-called election was the maintaining of the in-'historic Episcopate." comparable Public school laws of the This is the chief difficulty which Bishop State, and that Catholics and Lutherans Huntington finds in the way of union ; joined together for the destruction of the but he makes an informal proposal to the Public schools. This is a gross misrepre-Presbyterians to get over the difficulty in sentation of the facts of the case. No one this way : Lat the Presbyterians select a desires to destroy the Public school syscertain number of their ministers who tem, but the Lutherans as well as the shall be consecrated bishops by the Angli-Catholics have private or parochial schools can or American Episcopate, and shall which they are determined to maintain. thus get hold of the desired Episcopal The Bennet Law aimed at destroying authority. The other Presbyterian minthese schools, and thus infringed on the isters can then be ordained by the new liberty of those who supported them. It Presbyterian Episcopate, and they will be was under these circumstances that the recogn'zed as " priests " by the Anglicans. Latherans, who had before been Republi-They can then frame their own policy cans, turned en masse to the Democratic and discipline as they think proper, make elde, with the result of securing a sweep. their own laws, have a liturgy or not, as ing Democratic victory. The Catholics, they please, and we suppose revise their who for the most part were Democrats standards or not, according to their own before, simply voted as they had previfancy. He inelats, however, that ordinaously been accustomed to do.

tions, confirmations and the superintend. Governor Pack's message is an able ency over ecclestastical matters shall be locument which enters fully upon the limited to the bishops. consideration of the measures which he The Presbyterians are not very likely recommends to the Legislature. Oa the to fall in with these views, as they would subject off from their communion, but consigning him, as far as it was possible, Calvin, the first and chief spostles of sound. He declares that the Public had no real ministerial order. They have hools have attained a high rank which

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OVERTURES FOR UNION.

delivered an address recently before the

Presbyterian Social Union of the city.

His subject was "Church Unity," and

the purpose of the address was to show

how the chasm which separates the

Presbyterians and the Protestant Episco.

palians may be bridged over. The

Anglicans were very positive at the

Lambeth Conference that there can be

no ecclesisstical ministry or jurisdiction

without Episcopal ordination, and what-

ever individual ministers may do in the

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have a mission from His heavenly Father, that He was "in a peculiar and special scuse the Son of God," and that He had powers which no priest or prophet who preceded Him ever claimed to possess. In evidence of His claim He was authorized to work mirscles such as had never before been wrought. That these claims were Carton and a start made in the honest conviction that they were truthfal, is proved by His own character, which is acknowledged, even by the enemies of Christianity, to be incompar ably above that of any sage or hero who ever lived. His eminent purity of life, felt by all Christians, is acknowledged by eminent non Christians, and is the " highest possible guarantee of the honesty of His claims ;" and, above all. He proved that honesty by submitting to a most painful death in confirmation of them. Within the limits of so small a work as that of Mr. Mowat it was possible only to refer to a few of the principal miracles which Christ wrought to prove His mission to be divine. Prominent among these is the miracle of His Resurrection, which is very property described to be "the cardinal doctrine of Christianity." St. Paul, or, as most Protestants, Mr. Mowat included, prefer to call him, Paul, was one of the most prominent propaga. tors of early Christianity. The most

rigid scrutiny of modern science has brought conviction even to the minds of sceptical searchers into the authenticity of the New Testament that at least four of St. Paul's epistles are genuine, namely, two to the Corinthians, and his epistles to the Romans and Galatians. Now, without any suspele, these four epieties, written within

A DOCTRINAL CHANGE.

The Rev. Dr. Gregg, of Toronto, is one of the most resolute of opponents of indirect Revision of the Westminster Confession of Faith. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada approved of opening the question of marriage with a deceased wife's sister, or a deceased wife's niece in the following manner :

The Confession declares such marriages to be " contrary to the Word " (Chapter xxiv), but the General Assembly at its last meeting resolved to submit to the Presbyteries a " remit " or resolution that, "The discipline of the Church shall not be exercised in regard to marriage with a deceased wife's sister, or a deceased wife's niece."

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The effect of the adoption of this resolution will be a practical declaration that anathamas of Mr. Wade ? Like most of the Confession is wrong in declaring sach marriages to be contrary to the Word of It would be equivalent to a of his own colleagues in the ministry, we "Revision " of the Confession ; and the action of the General Assembly in referring it to the Presbyteries is an acknow!edgment that the Confession is probably wrong and needs revision on a matter of doctrine. It is left to the majority of the Presbyteries to decide whether or not it be actually wrong ; and the strangest feature of the matter is that even though it be wrong, the Confession is to remain as it is, theoretically the Standard of the Church, while for practical purposes it is acknowledged that it teaches a false doc-

To this indirect revising process Rev. Mr. Gregg strenuously objects, and in f arther documents, even without the four bringing up the question before the Toronto Presbytery last week he moved a thirty years of our Lord's death, prove long resolution which sustains the Conthat the resurrection of Christ was feesion, at the same time declaring that schnowledged and known as the leading the "adoption of the remit would require with him in performing ministerial fageeridence, not only of Christ's divinity, ministers and elders to belle the solemn

' Never was heard such a terrible curse ; But what gave rise To no little surprise, Nobody seemed one penny the worse."

We hope that ourselves and our Cath. olic brethren may survive these charitable

wishes of Ray. Mr. Wade for our welfare. especially as we are aware that having only spurious orders himself he has not the authority to excommunicate. Wby, he has not even that dubious authority which Acts of Parliament might confer upon his ecclesiastical superiors to pronounce a sentence of excommunication from the Church of God. But such expressions accord very illy with the purpose of Mr. Wade's address, to help to bring

about a union of Christians of every kind. But wherein consists our fault which orings upon us the excessively charitable the newspapers of the Province, including the Dominion Churchman, and like many made some comments upon the fact that he, a minister of the Church of Eegland, had invited a Presbyterian minister to preach in old St. Paul's on Christmas day. We do not delight in the divisions of Christendom, but we would desire them to be healed after the manner in which the Blossed Oae referred to by Mr. Wade has appointed, viz , by acknowledging the authority of His Church-" the pillar and ground of truth,"-whose pastors are appointed " that we may be no longer children, torsed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine." (Eph. iv.)

Our comments on Mr. Wade's perhaps well-meant act were written in all charity -but it was no breach of charity for us to point out that he had violated the express laws of his Church by inviting one who had not episcopal ordination to join tions.

the Presbyterian creed? The latte declared in his preachings and writings "The human race, corrupted radically in the fall of Adam, has upon it the guilt and impotence of original sin ; its re demption can be only through an incarne tion and a proplication; of this redemp-tion only electing grace can make the soul a participant, and such grace, once given, is never lost; this election can come only from God, but it includes only a part of the human race, the rest being left o perdition Election and perdition are

That plan is a decree eternal and un. hangeable."

It was at the school of Calvin that John Knox imbibed these gloomy and discouraging doctrines. Oa them founded the Westminster Confession of Faith, to which all true Presbyterians must vow allegiance or cease to claim membership of the true and only Kirk out of which "there is no salvation." On those lugubrious teachings are founded the Presbyterian catechisms of which the writer in the Globe complains. Bat why, If he be a member, should he complain If the doctrines are true, and in accord ance with Christian ethics and biblical inspiration, why should he find fault? The sooner the child learne the truths of religion the better for the child and for society. Unfortunately, the poor father, who grieves that his boy has to learn such doctrines, has no remedy as long as he remains attached to the Church founded on the "Confession of Faith " as by Knox and Calvin imposed on his forefathers. If he is really anxious for truth both for himself and his children, if he is anxious to find consolation while journeying through this life

with a comforting assurance of eternal blessedness in the next, be should have his children taught the simple lessons of Christian faith and hope

makes them a matter of just pride to the people of the State, and that the Legislature should do promptly, discretly and liberally everything within its power to advance their standing, and increase their usefulness. But when he comes to speak of the Bennet Law, he says :

"In my judgment, this Act, so far as it refers to educational matters, is unwise and unaccessary. In many of its provis-ions it is an arbitrary and unjustifiable laterference with parental rights, individual freedom and liberty of conscience and I therefore recommend its prompt re peal."

In reference to the false statements which have been circulated regarding the reason of the opposition of Catholics, Lutherans and others to this law, he says :

"Misrepresentations have been made in the heat of political controversy by its defenders, both as to the law itself and detenders, both as to the law tool and the motives and principles of those who oppose it, which have tended to bring our State into disrepute among those far from the scene of couflict, and ignorant of the the scene of couldet, and ignorant of the real matters in dispute. . . . This should be a source of great regret to all good citlz ans. The principle asserted in this piece of legislation would not only destroy some of our private schools, but would establish the right of the State to distant what and what along all the shill dictate what, and what alone all, the chil-dren within its borders should be taught, leaving to the minority, however large, no discretion or freedom in the matter. A principle more subversive of the most important protection to individual liberty and the rights of conscience could scarcely be imagined. Such schools as are now be imagines. Such schools as are now supported by the people at private expense should in no way be interfered with by legislation. They are important in advancing the weifare and education of the people of the State. The right of the citizen to educate his child in accordance citizen to educate his child in accordance with the dictates of his conscience should be recognized and defended."

This is a sound doctrine, and it should be ac'ed upon to the extent that the citizen

always ridiculed as absurd the Anglican claim to the possession of an Apostolical succession in the Episcopacy, and they are not likely now to acknowledge the necessity of such a succession, which they know that neither themselves nor the Anglicans possess. If that succession be at all necessary, the Presbyterians are well aware that it can be obtained only from the Catholic Episcopate, by whom it will certainly not be conferred upon unbelievers. Besides, the Presbyterian Standards etigmatize the whole priesthood of the Catholic Church as a "blasphemous" institution. If it be so where the reality exists, the mock priesthood of the Anglicans cannot be a

superior article. We believe the Presbyterians are too unbending on a matter of principle to listen to Bishop Huntington's overtures with any patience. They might possibly do so if thereby they would secure the desired apostolicity of orders ; but to acknowledge now by going through a bogue ceremony that they have never had any Christian ministry would be a solemn farce which would make John Kuox groan in his grave.

We cannot see any good reason why the Anglican Bishops should insist so strongly on the necessity of Episcopal consecration and ordination ; for the first Church of England Bishops were certainly not of the opinion that they were essential. Burnett informs us, in his History of the Reformation, that Cranmer believed " that ordination was not indispensably necessary, and was only a ceremony that might be used or laid aside, and that authority was delivered to churchmen only by the king's commission." Courayer, also, the ablest advocate of the validity of Anglican orders, states that Bishop Burlow maintained "that if the King's Grace, being the supreme head of the Church, and charity as are conveyed in Butler's who educates his child in accordance with did choose, d: som bate and elect any

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Christ's religion."

With such views as these, held by Angli can Bishops, the Presbyterians have good grounds for believing that they have orders quite as valid as if they had received them from the Auglicans by Epis. copal ordination.

The period within which it will be allowable to veto the school law passed by the Manitobs Legislature at its last session will expire on the 10th April. The injustice of the Act lies in the fact that if it become law the Catholics of the Province will be obliged to pay a double school-tex-one for the support of schoole to which they cannot conscientiously send their children, and the other for the education of their own children. The British North America Act was framed for the express purpose of preventing the Provincial Legislatures from inflicting such injustice upon minorities, and it is plainly the duty of the Dominion Government to prevent a tyrannical legislative major. ity now from interfering so grossly with the liberties of Catholics.

We often hear it said by the enemies of Catholic education that such legislation as this properly pertains to the Province, and the cry of provincial rights has been raised in support of the Manitoba school law. We maintain that might in this case does not constitute right. It is the undeniable right of Catholics to give to their children a religious education, and any law which interferes with this right is grossly unjust. It is precisely to prevent such injustice from being in. ficted that the power of disallowance has been vested in the Domision Government, and we hope the Government will be firm in the maintenance of the principle of religious liberty by disallowing the threatened injustice.

The Manitoba Act not only inflicts an injustice on the Catholic body, but it is a violation of the solemn compact which was entered into between the Dominion Gov. ernment and the people of Manitoba when that Province was admitted to the Canadian Confederation. There ought to be no hesitation on the part of the Government to maintain that compact by protecting the rights of the Catholic minority. There is not the least doubt that if the Quebec Legislature were to enact such a law, depriving the Protestant minority of their rights, it would be vetoed without hesitation. If there is any justice to be expected from the Dominion Government the opportunity now presents itself to exercise it. It is the very opportunity which was contem. plated when the veto power was conferred. We believe that the sober good sense and love of fair play, which we presume is to be found in the people of Manitoba itself, will acknowledge the equity of interfering to prevent them from inflicting a permanent injustice which they would not have thought of perpetrating, except when they were goaded on by unscrupulous agitators to make a manifestation of fanaticism.

CATHOLIC PROGRESS IN ENG-LAND.

A writer in the Mail who signs himself "An Eoglishman," and who has been

should be as good a Bishop as he is, or the the case if the Catholic population were Ripon might satisfy the cravings and best in E gland." Canmer said also not iscreasing in proportion to the church aspirations of the fanatics who adore the "that Bishops and pries's are no two accommodation afforded to them ; and white elephant, he could never meet the things, but one office in the beginning of there would besides be a stop put to demands or satisfie the ferocity of the the building of new churches. Now, so Orangemen who couldge to hell's fire the far is this from being the case, that 29 churches and chapels were built during the Faithful. 1890; and during the same period the number of priests increased by 41, monas teries by 5, and convents by 13. In 1851

were increased to 35 in 1891. In 1829, THE MANITOBA SCHOOL ACT. the year of Catholic Emancipation, there were only two.

These figures show a most gratifying progress of the Church in England in every respect.

THE DISABILITY BILL MAIN TAINED.

England, owing to her intense hatred of Catholicity, must remain forever an enigms to the rest of the civilized world. She is pleased to style berself the "Home of the Brave" and "The Land of the Free." She boasts of a civilization that was never reached before in the history of the world, and of an enlightened Christianity that is destined to be a model, a guide, and a saving light to all other nations. Her missionaries are found on every sea, bible in hand, journeying to every known island or dark continent, with a message of peace and love and Christian toleration to the Hindoos of Calcutta and the savage tribes that roam the forests of Victoria Nyanza and the Congo; and yet what she preaches in the Soudan she cannot practice in Ireland or in England. The barriers of caste that she has been endeavoring to break down in China and Hindostan she still maintains erect in the heart of the Empire. The vote in the British House of Commons, given no later than last Friday, has decided that at least for two offices in the gift of the British Government no Catholic

need apply. It is a matter of course, as Mr. Gladstone said in his speech lck. against such intolerance, that the bill he introduced did not affect the succession of the crown, because the crown was not open to competition. But the positions of " Lord Chancellor of the Exchequer" and of "Lord Lieutenant of Ireland" cannot be held, as the law exists, by members of the Catholic Church. Mr. Gladstone asked, in the name of all that is liberal, just and that fair, that this disability be removed. He stated that he knew of no obstacle against a Jew, Mahommedan, Hindoo, or non religious person being Chancellor of the Exchequer. But the Grand Old Man ought to know that there are Protestants in England and Ireland who hate and abhor Catholics with more acerbity and bitter detestation than they could ever hate the most untutored or most untamable savage. He ought to remember tiat what was written on the gates of Bandon about Jew, Turk or Atheist could with as much truth be written on the gates of many other towns in the three kingdoms, as they are most as suredly written on the gates of the nether

kingdom, where satan reigns supreme. It was very innocent of the venerable statesman to repeat the old song of "Jew, Turk, or Atheist" as though it had never been heard before, but this time it cannot fail to be productive of some good. It will be heard with aston. ishment all over Europe. The people of Austria, France, Italy and other of Christ. civilized countries will open their eyes in astonishment, and ask is it possible that England, the preacher of liberality and toleration to other nations, has not quite shaken off her mediævalism, has not yet put sside her old tattered mantle of intolerance? Even in the plenitude of her power as mistress of the seas, her otherwise respectable form is disfigured and disgraced with the unsavory rags and blood-dripping shreds of the penal code. No Catholic may be Viceroy in Ireland, where five-sixthe of the people would die for the Oatholic faith ! Who will believe it ? old leaven still exists in England that, Wuo can fathom the mystery and exin the House of Commons, votes down plain the riddle ? Catholics may reprethe proposal to have every remnant of sent the Queen-as Mr. Pupe Heanessy such antiquated bigotry removed from did, in Jamaica, at Barbadoes and other the statutes of the realm ; but' the black dependencies. The Earl of Ripon end of all such intolerance is fast approaching. Gladstone, Justice and could act as Viceroy and represent Her Majesty in India and assist at Holy Home Rule for Ireland will triumph soon. Mass every morning and have with him a Catholic priest for his private chaplain. No one objected, but the Hindoos were delighted. It is admitted every. Manual of Indulgenced Prayers, a com-plete prayer book, srranged and disposed for daily use, by Rav. Bonaventure Ham-mer, O. S. F. Price 65 cents. Counsels of St. Angela to her Sisters in Religion. Translated by an Ursuline nun. where, and by all acquainted with the facts, that never in the history of Great Britain's government of India did the Queen of England commission a more just, a more humane, a more 32mo., cloth, net 25 cts. St. Joseph. Short Meditations justly popular and beloved representative to that oppressed and subjugated March. By Rov. Richard F. Clarke, S J . people than the fervently pious Catho. 8mo., meroquette, 15 cte; per 100, lic, the Marquis of Ripon. The mystery **\$10 00** Fr. Pustet & Co., New York. lies in the difficulty of explaining how Visits to St. Joseph for every day in the Month. Dedicated to the zealous the same just and conscientious noble clients of that saint by a spiritual daughter of St. Teresa. Price 15 cts. man cannot be trusted with a similar

layman to be a Bishop, he so chosen ers every Sunday. This would not be that, however the noble Murquis of POPE LEO'S LOVE FOR IRE- dostrine and practice. Hence we must Recently Prior McGlynn, who has

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Viesr of Christ and the Father of It must be acknowledged that Eiglish Parliaments and the Anglo-Saxon race are the most conservative people on earth. there were 11 Catholic colleges. which They are now what they were exactly two hundred years ago (1691). In that year was signed the famous Tresty of Limerick, in virtue of which England bound herself to protect Oatholics in all their rights and privileges and in the free exercise of their religion, as "are consistent with the laws of Ireland, or as they did enjoy in the reign of King Charles II." But what, more than other stipulations, gave confidence to the signers of the Treaty-

to Sarsfield and his gallant officers was the promise that " Their Msjesties, King William and Mary, as soon as their affairs will permit them to summon a parliament in this kingdom, will endeavor to procure the said Roman Cath. olics such further security in that particular as may preserve them from any disturbance on account of their said religion." General Sarafield and the brave men who accompanied him felt quite happy in having secured for their native country so much toleration, and, in marching out of Limerick with drums beating and colors flying, fancied they were leaving the pledge of solemn treaty, fairly won in battle, and the honor of a King and Queen as a barrier against any future oppression of Catholics in Ireland. Unfortunately, however, they reckoned without their host. The whole history of Ireland, from that day until 1793 fully one hundred years-consists of one long series of tyranny and oppression, of one long catalogue of crime and persecution more galling and cruel than any thing related of the Spanish Inquisition : in fact, of one long and continued breach of every article in the Treaty of Limer-

Immediately after the cession of that ity, and the departure for France of the Irish army, under Sarsfield, King William of Orange summoned a Parliament to meet him in London. One of the first Acts passed in this Parliament was to nullify the Treaty of Limerick, that is to say, to violate the law of nations, for it sent up to the House of Lords a bill providing "No person should sit in the Irish

Parliament, in Dublin, nor should hold any Irish office, civil, military, or ecclesi. astic, nor should practise law or medicine in Ireland, till he had taken the oaths of allegiance and supremacy and subscribed the declaration against Transubstantia

This law was passed, and received the royal assent. It was thus English bigotry understood the solemn engagement of a Treaty and it was thus that Their Majesties endeavored to procure their Catholic subjects" the promised protection from disturbance on account of their religion." No man who was educated in the tenets and worship of the Catholic faith could become a lawyer or a physician unless he perjured him. self or became an apostate ; and no man could be elected to sit in the Parliament of his own country unless he first declared, on oath, that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is an act of idolatry, and that he believes the king of England to be the Head of the Caurch and the Vicar

ance is shown in the wisdom and zeel of

difficulty, stand up courageously for

justice and point out the true way and

In the present crisis, that has well-

nigh rent asunder the united phalanx

resulted in disappointment. They did

not take into their reckoning the great

and unwavering principle of God's law

and Christian purity of morals, upon

which the Irish people have always

leaned for support, and for which they at

all times have been ready to sacrifice even

universal respect.

Mr. N.ble acknowledges that in his own been collecting in Australis" funds for Church, the Anglican, the engion is the erection and completion of St. observed by all the parties into which that Patrick's Church in Rome, presented Church is divided. We did not think himself before Pope Leo, in a private that such is the case, nor has his assertion audience, and laid before him an offering convinced us that it is so. As far as our of \$6 000 sent by the Bishops, priests know edge of the Anglican practice goes, and people of the diocese of Sandhurst. we billeve that every partsh church has a in that distant colony. After making custom of its own, depending greatly on earnest enquiries about the health of the peculiar views of the minister who is Dr. Crane, the invalid Bishop of that incumbent at the time, but dependent diocese, and of Dr. Reville, his coad. also, in part, on the peculiar views of the jutor, His Holiness spoke of the ardent coogregation to whom he administers faith and noble generosity of the Irish Thus, one congregation has no objec ion Catholics in Australia. Their undying to the singing of the prayer " Lord bave attachment and loyalty to St. Peter's mercy on us :" and even if it be sung in chair, His Holiness said, accompanies Greek in the form " Kyrls elelson," they the children of St. Patrick in all their think that God will understand it and wanderings over sea and land. A corwill as willing'y hear it as if it were sung respondent from Rome says that when or recited in the parest - or impurestthe Holy Father afterwards spoke of Auglo-Saxon. But in Ottawa it was conthe present condition of Ireland he appeared sidered a sufficient reason for creating a very sad, but, then raising his eyes to schism in the Caurch, and the establishheaven, said " God will bring those faithment of a new parish, because the choir ful people out of this lamentable difficang the Kyrle elelson in St. George's culty." "I have the greatest hope for Church. the future of Ireland," said Leo XIII. Mr. Noble says: "It is not a party with special emphasis. He then told

quetion, as the custom (of bowing at the Prior McGlynn to persevere with great name of Jesus) is observed by High, courage in his undertaking of building a Broad, and Low Churchmen." Wall, he church in St. Patrick's name in the might infer that a practice so general is Eternal City. His words were "Thank not necessarily so objectionable as he pre-God, we have lived to see Ireland and St. tends. But he further acknowleges that Patrick honored by a Roman Basilica." When the cause of Ireland has so

the English Church canons of 1604 prescribe it ; and here he comes in with an illustrious and so saintly an advocateextremely amusing reason why these when efforts of Irishmen at home and canoos are not to be considered as binding : abroad to lift up their native country "Taey never received the sanction of Parltament ; and indeed how far they are from a state of worse than Egyptian bondage are encouraged and blessed by binding on the clergy it is diffi sult to say." Christ's Vicar on earth - it would be Where in Holy Scripture do we find criminal in any Irishman or any Cathothat an Act of the British Parliament is lic to despair of Ireland's speedy regen. necessary for the authorization of a Cariseration. God's right arm is with His tian usage ?

expect from Protestants the most discord.

aat views on every point in Christianity.

faithful people. God's providential guid. But Mr. Noble says : "The custom has no divine sanction." We do not say that the priests and Bishops, who, in every Holy Scripture commands it, but the usage of the Catholic Church for over one thousand eight hundred years authorizes the only way to national honor and it ; and as every lawful practice which incresses our love for Jesus, and our apprecistion of the benefics of Redemption, is a good practice, that of bowing at the name that, with one voice, demanded justice of Jesus must be retained. Mr. Noble is for Ireland, the people have been saved not the lone suprems and infallible guide because they listened to the warning in matters of Revelation.

voice of the patriotic Bishops and The Holy Scripture does not command priests. Ireland's inveterate foes were the bowing at the name of Jeans; but already jubilant over the break-up of certainly these words of St. Paul quoted the National party and were rele- balow approve of it. It is for the Church gating to another century all the of all ages to fix the practice to be obhopes and aspirations of Irish patri served. Here are St. Paul's words : "Wherefore God also hath highly exots ; but their sinister calculations have

alted him, and given him a name which is above every name; that at the name of Jesus every knees should bow of Jesus every knee should bow . . . and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Carist is Lord, to the glory of God the Father." (Pull 11, 10)

THE IRISH SITUATION.

liberty and life. The unbelieving world, The London correspondent of the the unscrupulous, politicians, and the Toronto Globe writes as Mr. Parnell's betrayal of his country and its friends is at last complete. All men who write for an intidel press. can have no idea of the power of hope of a compromise is abandoned. Rumors and speculations about a settle ment may fill the air for the next few faithful and unselfish Bishops and priests over the hearts and minds weeks, but they will have no basis in fact. This may be taken as absolutely certain. Everybody must be so sick and of a Catholic people, especially when that people is truly Catholic and when their reverend advisers have been tried tired of the whole business that I will as gold is tried. With all their faultsrecount only so much of the nauseous story as is necessary to give it its proper place in a record of the world of politics. William O'Brien landed at Boulogne and their faults are of the less odious and more pardonable nature-the Irish people are intensely Catholic, and their over six weeks ago, having previously faithful priests have shared in all their joys and sorrows and labored and fought for them and with them lwars through cood and ill report.

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dabbed by that journal "a bold Ritual ist," assorts that the "Italian mission," whereby he means the Catholic Church, has not increased since Ritualism or High Churchism became strong in England. He states that according to accurate statistics there were a million and a half Catholics in 1850, the same number in 1873 and that a short time ago the estimate was also a million and a baif. We cannot at the moment of writing give the accurate Catholic population for all these dates, but a million and a half appears to be near the present number. The number of priests usually keeps pace with the progress of population, and we find that in 1851, 1870 and 1891 the number of priests, according to the Catholic Directory, was respectively 958, 1727, 2852, which numbers show a steady increase of about 31's per cent. during each decide. This increase is far in excess of the increase in the total population of Ergland, which, during one decade of the period, namely from 1861 to 1871, was 13; per cent. We may suppose that the Catholic people are somewhat better supplied with priests now than formerly, but it is clear that the Catholic population has increased at a far greater rate than the the population generally. "Englishman's " figures are evidently fabulous.

The number of chapels and churches during the years above named was re spectivel; 683, 1354, 1630, being in forty years an increase of 146 per cent. These new chapels were certainly not built for congregations which remained stationary. for, if they were, three-fifths of the churches would be empty, or almost empty, as are many of the Protestant churches in the New England States to. day, which were built a few years ago for thriving congregations. The churches in E gland are all filled with devout worship- on the Brahmapootra. It is very possible

Ireland ! Christian Art in our own Age. By Eliza Possibly the other sixth of the Irish Ellen Starr. would not be quite so easy to please as One hundred and fifty students of all nationalities are now attending the Cath-olic University of Fribourg, Germany. the Hindoos on the Ganges or the Sikh

commission to Her Majesty's subjects in

always through good and ill report. who held the faith of St. Patrick in Ireand could vote for a member of Paris. There can be no possibility, there. ment, could sit on a jury, or be a judge fore, of any stain of shame or or sheriff or sub-sheriff, or hold a com. dishonor attaching to the national escutmission in the army or navy. or even be cheon. They may ever say, with the private soldier, unless he solemnly noble French King, when made prisoner abjured his religion. If a Catholic kept on the field of battle, " tout est perdufors a school or taught any person, Protesl'honeur." And in standing up for virtue's tant or Catholic, he was to be banished cause, and frowning down crime, they will from the kingdom, and if he returned ever be, as they are to day, entitled to he was subject to be hanged as a felon. the respect and the sympathy of all Exactly one hundred years ago such England, as they are to the admiration of laws were enforced, in spite of solemn the whole world. treaty and the laws of nations. The

> BOWING AT THE NAME OF JESUS. In a recent issue of the Orillia Packet

there is a communication in which the practice of bowing at the Holy Name of Jesus is reprobated as an act of idolatry. This practice is observed, not only by Catholics, but also, as the writer confesses, by many Protestants, who wish thus to testify their reverence for our Lord and Saviour. But this writer says : " I regard the act as one of idolatry, forbidden by the second commandment, for you make to yourself the likeness of something in heaven and then bow down to it."

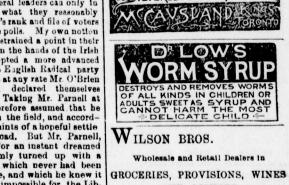
He acknowledges that he was himself, Protestant as he appears to have been always, a devout observer of the custom, but he adds, this was " in the palmy days of my urquestioning ignorance, when ancient custom held sovereign sway over my enslaved soul; but after I began to think for myself I was compelled to give

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ship was impossible. Mr. Parnell went over to see him, and Mr. O'Brien began what he called negotiations. Mr Par-nell professed to be ready to retire if assurances were obtained that the Liberals would concede to the new Irish Parliament power over the police and con-trol of the land question, these assurances to be satisfactory to Mr. O'Brien and Mr Dillon. Five weeks elapsed pending a discussion among the Liberals, which the patriot party in keeping faith regarded as a truce, but which Mr. Parnell utilized by Sinday campaigns in various parts o Ireland, making inflammatory speeche and stirring up as much mischief as he could. At last assur-ances were received from the Liberal leaders, which Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Dillon at once accepted at sails factory. Of course it must be borne in mind that the Liberal leaders can only in honesty promise what they reasonably believe their party's rank and file of voters will support at the polls. My own notion is that they rather strained a point in the! effort to strengthen the hands of the Irish patriote, and adopted a more advanced position then the English Radical party would ratify ; but at any rate Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Dillon declared themselves wholly satisfied. Taking Mr. Parnell at his word, they therefore assumed that h would retire from the field, and accordingly permitted hints of a hopeful settle ment to get abroad. But Mr. Parnell, who never had for an instant dreamed of retiring, calmly turned up with a tresh stipulation which never had been mentioned before, and which he knew it would be wholly impossible for the Lib erals to accept, and said he could only retire after that also had been secured.

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD,

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NOT A PROTESTANT COUNTRY. The Rev. Minot J. Savage, of Boston, a Protestant who sees through clear

been dearer to me far than gold or woman. To you I have ever been devoted, yet you are the cause of all my ills. You have played me false. The time has come when we must part.? "I gazed sadly and longingly at the cigar and then threw it into the street. I tel become convinced that tobacco was running me. For three months thereafter I underwent the most awful agouy. I never expect to suffer more in this world or the next. I didn't go to any physician or endeavor in any way to is a Protestant who sees through clear spectacles. He said a few days sgo: "We talk as though the Oatholics had no rights. We say this is a Protestant country. It isn't. Were I a Catholic, I would tight to the bitter end before I would submit to have a religion taught in the Public schools which I believed determed the carrel williare of my world or the next. I didn't go to any physician or endeavor in any way to palitate my suffarings. Possibly a physi-cian might have given me something to soften the tortures. Neither did I break my vow. I had made up my mind that I must forever abandon tobacco or I would be ruined by it. At the end of the three months my longing for it abated. I gained twenty-five pounds in weight. I slept well for seven or eight hours every night. I require that smont because of endangered the eternal welfare of my child's immortal soul. The causes that less than this. The cure seems to be simple. It lies in justness and fairness to all." led our forefathers in o rebellion were

THE POWER OF A GOOD BOOK.

It is wise at night to read, if but for a few minutes, some book which will compose and soothe the mind; which will bring us face to face with the true facts of hife, death and eternity; which will make us remember that man death I slept well for seven or eight hours every night. I require that smont because of my excessive cerebration. When I don't get it I am liably to rheumatism or scittica. I have never smoked from that day to this, and, while no one knows better than I the pleasures to be derived from tobacco, I am still well content to forego them, knowing their effect. facts of life, death and eternity; which will make us remember that man doth not live by bread alone; which will give us before we sleep, a few thoughts worthy of a Christian man with an im-mortal soul in him. And, thank God ! ne one need go far to find such books. I do not mean merely religious books. I do not mean merely religious books. excellent as they are in these days; I mean any books which will help to make us better and wiser and more charitable to persons; any books which will teach

on giving her son forty pleces of silver as his portion, made him vow never to tell a lie, and said, "Go, my son, I consign thes to God; and we shall not meet sgain till the day of indematy" to persons; any books which will teach us to despise what is vulgar and mean, foul and cruel, and love what is noble soul and cruel, and love what is holds and high-minded, pure and just. We should read books which tell us of wirtue, the stories of good and brave men and women, of gallant and heroic actions, of deeds which we ourselves the day of jadgment." the day of jadgment." The youth went away, and the party he travelled with were assaulted by robbers One fellow asked the boy what he had, and he answered, with a candor that sur-prised the questioner. "Forty dinars are should be proud of doing, of persons whom we feel to be better, wiser, nobler sewed up in my garments." The robber laughed, thinking the boy than ourselves.

CHEER HIM.

jesting. Another asked him the same question and received the same answer. At last the chief called him and asked him CHEER HIM. At a fire in a large city, while the upper stories of a lofty dwelling were wrapped in smoke, and the lower stories all aglow with flame, a piercing shriek told the startled firemen that there was some one still in the building in peril. A ladder was quickly reared until it touched the beated walls, and diving through the flames and smoke, a brave what he had. The boy replied : "I have told two of your people already that I have forty dinars sewed up in my clothes,"

"The chief ordered his clothes to be "The chief ordered his clothes to be ripped open, and the money was found. "And how came you to do this? "Because," repiled the boy, "I would not be false to my mother, whom I solemnly promised never to tell a lie." "Child," said the chief, "art thou so mindful of thy mother, while I am insen-sible, at my age, of the duty I owe to God? Give me thy hand that I may swear repen-tance on it." He did so and his followers were struck with the scene. "You have young fireman rushed up the rounds on bis errand of mercy. Stilled by the smoke, he stopped, and seemed about to descend. The crowd was in agony, as a life seemed almost lost, for every moment seemed an inder tota, for every indicate seemed an age. While this shivering fear seized every beholder, a voice from the erowd cried out. "Cheer him! Cheer him!" and a wild "Hurrah" burst from tance on it." He did so and his followers were struck with the scene. "You have been our leader in guilt," they said to the chief; "be the same in the paths of vir-tue;" and, taking the boy's hand, they

the excited spectators. As the cheer reached the fireman, he started upward through the curling smoke, and in a few moments was seen took the oath of repentence on it. Boys, speak only that which is true coming down the ladder with a child in his arms. That cheer did the work. You may do much good by it, if you never lead a band of robbers to God and honesty.

How much can we help the brave ones who are struggling wirh temptation, or almost fainting in their efforts to do good O.ce upon a time a little French girl to others. Don't find fault with your brother in his trial, but cheer him. Give whose name was Adele, sat on the porch steps with her elbows on her knees and her chin resting in her hands. him a word that shall urge him on the way; and if you cannot help in any other

way give him a cheer. RUSSIA.

THE UNHRALTHIEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD.

Russia altogether is the unhealthlest country in the civilized world. The statistics of the medical department for 1887 shows a less satisfactory state of the public health than the immedia'ely pre-ceding year. The cases of infectious dis-cases a libourgh far from being all although far from being all eases, although far from being all chronicled, were much more numerous in preportion to the population than in Eag-iand, Holland, Italy, Belgium or Prussia: land, Holland, Italy, Beigrum of Praesa : leprosy was found in 65 districts, and 615 fresh victims were registered during the year; there were 21 blind to every 10,000 inhabitants — a greater proportion them elsewhere on the continent; —and 27,107 persons poisoned themselves. Every year 15 more persons in 1 000 die in Rassia

then in Eogland, which, according to the Novoe Vremya, makes an unneccessary loss of 1650 persons annually sacificed through inadequate medical assistance, through inadequate medical assistance, through instructed to take long wakes are proved in never have anything like other beads," she continued. This prompted the fary to lift the cover off her basket the fary to lift the cover off her basket

"See, mother," he cried, "what I have found-such a handsome pocket book ?" "Where did you find it?' saked his

mother. "In Pine Grove ; now who do you sup-"I dare say it grew there," said his

"Grew there !" exclaimed Frank, lift. ing up his cyclows in surplise, "a pocket book growing in the woods! Who ever heard of such a thing! It could not be." "Why not ? she asked.

"Why not?" she saked. "Why not?" replied the boy. "The pocket-book was made on purpose. Look here! (opening ii) "here is the place for bank-notes, and here is a little out-of-the-way spot, with a snug fasten-ing, for gold, and a memorandum book and a peucli case and a beautiful gold pencil. Look, mother, with a pen and lead both; it was made for a man to use." "Some contrivates here, certainly,"

said his mother, putting down her work, and taking it into her hands for further "It is one of the most examination. "It is one of the most neeful pocket-books I ever saw. If it did not grow there, perhaps it made it-

Both boys stared at ber more and

"Why. mother, you talk foolishly," said Frank, with a sober and puzzied look ; A story is told of a Persian mother, who there must have been a man with a mind to have made this

"A man that knew how-a pretty neat workman," added Tom Jackson. "How do you know? You never saw him." "No, but I have seen his work, and

that's enough to convince me ; I am just as certain that somebody made it as if I saw him " "You are !" esid Mrs Cary, " how so ?"

"You are!" stid Mrs Cary, how so 7 "Why, mother," said Frank, vory much in earnest, "you see the pocket book bad to be planned to enswer a certain purpose; how, it must have had a planaer, that's the lorg and short of it, and I know just as well as if I saw it planned and done by the man himself."

"That is, said the mother, "it shows wise contrivances and it must have had a wise contriver. Somebody must have Substian in Berlin. I made it, and thought beforehand how will cost about £22,000.

to make it." "Just so !" exclaimed both the boys at once. "It would be foolish to think otherwise," added Frank. "I think so," said his mother. "And it is just as foolish," she continued, with to make it."

a great deal of meaning in her tone, as she looked into the boys' eyes, "when you see this wonderful contrivances in the b ings and things around you, the end for which they are made, and the skill with which they were put together, for you to doubt or deny that there is a God who made them. Who planned your eyes to see with, your cars to hear with? Can eyes make

themselves ? Can a man make a bird ? Who created sun and planned night and

day? Did your mother or father plan your fingers and make them grow? You never saw who does all these things, but you know perfectly well that a great Some you know perfectly well that a great Some body thought beforehand, designed and contrived the eye, and ear, the sun, and your fingers—all things and beings which are around you. And that great Some-She was idle, not because there was nothing to do, for there lay her bag full of books, and she ought to have been getting her lessons ready for the morrow, instead of dreaming. Suddenly a funny little woman came ody is G d, the eternal Mind and Maker

of ns sli.' The boys did not expect to be conalong and stopped right before her. She had bright, shining eyes, rosy checks and pretty white hair, and carried a basket on demned from their own mouths in this

Way. AN AGE OF DISCOVERY.

Adele was afraid of the stranger at first but the pretty woman smiled and said : "My dear, I am Mrs. Always Bs Content, The latter half of the 19th century will pass into history as one into which is crowded more inventions and discoveries "My dear, I am Mrs. Always Bs Content, and live in Sunshine Terrace, sometimes I'm called Always Busy or the good fairy that multiplies things. How can I help you smooth out the frowns and puckers that are spoiling your pretty face ?" The girl found courage to tell her friend that she was just wishing that for the benefit of mankind than in all the for the benefit of mankind than in all the centuries that have preceded it. Among these discoveries none will take higher rank than those in medicine, calculated to relieve "the ills that flesh is helr to," restore vitality, and prolong life. Ladles everywhere will rejoice at the discovery of D. Williams' Pick Pills, undoubtedly

she didn't have to go to school and study those tiresome lessons; she wanted to take long walks and play in

and say: "You shall have six times as many

strings as Estelle; so pick them out my

pink cotton, ever so many strings of lovely pearl beads, just what she

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thes. Come to me, darling, my sorrows to lighten. Come in thy beauty to bless and to brighten; Come in thy womanhood, meekly and Come in thy lovingness, queenly and holy.

You have been glad when you knew I was gladdened; Dear, are you sad to hear I am saddened? Our hearts ever answer in tune or in time, As octave to octave, or rhyme unto rhyme, love; I can not smile but your cheek will be glow-You have not weep but my tears will be flow-ing. You will not linger when I shall have died, low; I could not live without you by my side,

Come to me, darling, ere I die of my sorrow, Rise on my gloom like the sun of to-mor-Rise on my groom like the sun of to-mor-row; Strong, swift and sweet as the words which I speak, love.

I speak, love. With a size on your lip and a smile on your obceck, love. Come, for my heart in your absecce is acteny: Hatte, for my spirit is sickened and weary ; Come to the arms which slone (an careas

Come to the heart which is throbbing to

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Kaiser William has made a magnificent gift of £3,000 towards the erection of a Catholic church in the pirlah of St. Substian in Berlin. The new church

A monument is to be raised at Agen. tenberg, near Z voll, to Thomas a Kem-pis, the author of "The Imitation of Christ." He spent his life in the Christ." He spent his life in the Augustician convent, of which his brother

was prior, in the same town. In 1880 a papyrus manuscript was discovered in an old hermitage near Jeru-salem, which, having been submitted to a committee of the London Biblica Society, is pronounced to be in the handwriting of St Peter the Apoetle. An offer of \$100 000 for the document has been refused by the Committee.

Competition.

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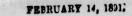
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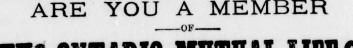
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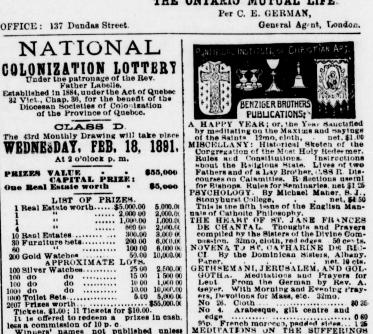
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Everybody knows that Chauncey Deper doesn't smoke, but the reasons for his ab-

doesn't smoke, but the reasons for his ab-stinence form an interesting story. "I used to smoke twenty clgars a day," said Mr. Depew, "and I continued it antil I became worn out. I didn't know what was the matter with me, and physicians that I applied to did not men tion tobacco. I used to go to bed at 2 o'clock in the morning and wake at 5 or 6 I had no appetite and was dyspeptic. I was in the habit of smoking at my desk, The little girl reached out her hand, hesitated, then began to cry because she did not know how much to take. She must take six times as many, no more, no less. was in the habit of smoking at my desk and thought that I derived material assistance in my work from it. After a time I found that I couldn't do any work with out tobacco. I could prepare a brief or an argument without smoking, but still I was harassed by feeling that something was amiss, and the result was not up to to the mark. I also found that I was in

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no less. This made the good fairy feel pity for Adele, so she said as she closed the lid of the basket "since you do not know how many you want I will go away and come back in the spring time and perhaps you back in the spring time and pernaps your good friends youder (poluting to the books in the bag) will help you to be come one of my family, then you will know how to count your blessings and not your trials. By forgetting ourselyes

we increase our own happiness and that capable of doing any great quantity of work; my power of concentration was greatly weakened, and I could not think when you are drawing when the state of the state of the state of the state when you are drawing when you are drawing "Don't loiter by the way to and from school. Don't dawdle in the morning when you are dressing. Learn to do everything quickly and well. I know

somebody who sits on the floor with one shoe in her hand dreaming away-con sequently has to be called many times to breakfast." While Mrs. Always Busy talked,

Adele face turned crimson. "How did this fairy know she did all

Mr. Depew illustrated his meaning by that ?" speading out the fingers of both hands and making them dodge in opposite directions with great rapidity. Then he The truth is there are many little girls like Adele. Are you ?

STARTLING, BUT TRUE. Frank Clary, who had just returned to his mother, after a conversation with a friend named Tom Jackson, remarked that the latter did not believe in God

on the same day. Well, one night I went to bed at 2 o'clock I was not feverish, but I couldn't sleep. I got up in the morning with no appetite, a bad taste in because he never saw Him. "Now, mother, I don't know that I believe in Him either, for I never saw my moath, and a tired and worn-out my mouth, and a theat and work-out feeling. I drank a cup of coffee and work out and bought a Partega cigar. That was the favorite then. I paid 25 cents for it. I lit it with a feeling of Him. D) you believe in God, mother?" "I do," said his mother; and she said

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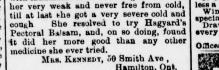
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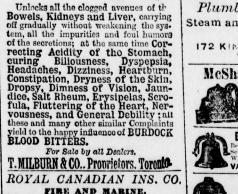
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PRIEST OF PENETANGUISHENE. Penetauguishene Herald, Jan 29.

PRIEST OF PERSITATION TRACT. Penetanguishene Heraid. Jan 19. Wednesday morning of last week a large congregation met is the Catholic church here for the celebration of une twenty-fith anniversary of the ordination of their entermed pastor. Ever Father Laboureau, the siver jublies of his priesthoud Mass commences at 9.30, and was celebrated by the Reverend pastor. Himself Father Kiernan, of Colli, gwood, acted as descond-ties met sub-descon. Father Glubons of the Reformatory was master of the ceremonies. Others tresch were the Very Rev. Kooney, V. G. Father Chalandard of st. Michael's of Fios, McMahon of Bricchir, McBride or fucher at sets of the ceremonies. Alter the Gospel Father Labourse 1, and appropriately same Lambilionite's Quid Re-tribus at the Offeriory. Miss Mary Jane Unbes upresiding at the orgen. After the Gospel Father Labourse and chrested very well Peter's Mass in D, and appropriately same Lambilionite's Quid Re-tribus at the Offeriory. Miss Mary Jane unbes upresiding at the orgen. After the Gospel Father Labourse and chrested the compregation in French in the mayoldsbie sbence of the genileman who was to isve done it, and said they were not there to honor simply a man even though he had been invested for twenty-five year; been done to be than Full for, but alsa' there is the many short-comings to be stoned is.

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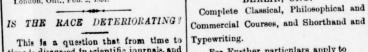
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Wynne, Treasure, read the following: REV. AND DEAR FATHER - On this, the twenty fith anniversary of your ordination to the holy priesthood, we, the members of Branch 75 of the Catholic vitual Bacevolent Association, tender to you, our Spiritual Adviser, curcorgratulations at your statish-ing so interesting a period in the sacred ministry, and come to join with you-in spirit at least-in thanking our Heavendy Father for having preserved your through the many trials and dangers that your stdent zeal in the discharge of your sacred duties, and the nature and to beg of Him a continuance of His divine strust you may be half for the many years wetrest you may yet be spared to be our spiritual guide and director.

director. Although we address you as members of the C. M. B. A., and know that to the cordial and earnest manour with which you wel-comed and advised its establishment in your paris), we are indebied for our present pros-perous financial and numerical condition,

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ferer locks upon it as a training almoyates that needs no treatment and will epeedily pass away. This is a grave mistake. There is not a case of catarrh in existence that did not have its origin in neglected cold in the head, and the longer the trouble runs the more serious the results. Cold in the head, developing into caterrh, renders the breath foul, causes a loss of the senses of taste and smell, partial deafness, distressing headaches, condeafness, distressing headaches, con-stant hawking and spitting, and in many, many cases ends in consumption a: d death. No case may have all the symp-toms indicated, but the more the sufferer has the greater the danger. It is obvious, therefore, that no case of cold in the head should be neglected for an instant, and that to do so is courting further disease-perhaps death. Nasal Baim, in the most aggravated case of cold in the head, will give instant relief, and speedily effects a

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down, listless and prematurely found in every community, one is almost forced to admit that the race is deteriorat The causes leading to this decline in ing. manhood are various, and among them may be mentioned overwork, meutal strain, loss of sleep, over indulgence of appetites, and excesses of various kinds, all leading to shattered nerves, loss of vital forces and premature decay, and often to insanity. To all thus sufforing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills come as a boon. Trey build up shattered nerves, enrich be blood, etimulate the brain, and rein the blood, etimulate the orans, and ream-force the exhausted system. All who are suffering from any of the causes that break down and enfeeble the system should use these pills, and will find them

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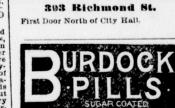
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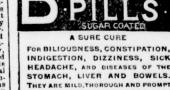
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Assessments Nos. 1 and 2 have been issued. They call for the payment of 25 beneficiaries : 14 in New York ; 4 in Michigan : 1 in Penn-sylvania; 1 in Onto; 1 in Kansas, and 4 in Canada.

The New Constitution.

The following are the principal changes at have been made in the C. M. B. A. Con-

atitution: I. The Medical Certificales and Applications for membership are to be in the cubited of the "upreme Recorder. 2 The sections relating to "separate bene-ficiary juriediction " have been taken out of the constitution entirely; so that no Grand Council shell have the privilege of petition-ing for a Separate Beneficiary Jurisdiction breather.

beloved Spintan average the address: Riverend AND DEAR FATHER - Words at best bat faintly portray the feelings of love and veneration with which we, the members of Mt. Philip's Branch, No. 27. C M. B. A., Petrolia, approach you, our beloved Spiritual Adviser, to give expres-sions of our respect and heartleit graftlud-for your untring zeal in the promotion of the interests and weifare of our association. You have been to us a most sealous pastor, and by your every word and action have endeared yourself to us all. Your kind words spoken from the altar of God on the great virtue of charity have encouraged many to join the grand charnesily pray that our good God may spare you many yars to guide us on in the paths of virtue, so that when our mission here on earth is ended we may all meet in the kingdom of God's glory, there to b united with the blessed, never more to be separated. In conclusion, Rev. and dear Father, we sak you to accept the accompany-ing easy their as a small token of the respect and esseem in which you are held by your brother members of the C. M. B. A. of Petro-lia. he dot a Separate interfact and the set of t

the pike 51 charman (See section 5 of Reserve Fund Article) 5. Whenever the Reserve Fund shall reach or exceed the sum of \$5,000 it must be invested by the trustees in Government, State, City or County bonds, or in loans on such bond and mortgage as shall be designated by the Board of Frustees, such loans not to call real 60 per cent. of the estimated value of said real estate. 6. The Spiriual Adviser of the Supreme Council, all Hupreme Connecil or, the Supreme Council, all Hupreme Council, and the supreme of the Supreme Council, and the supreme Legal Adviser are hereaster entitled to a voice and voice at Supreme Convertient. ila. Signed on behalf of the Branch, WILLIAM GLEASON, President, JOHN J. HARVEY, Rec. Sec.

Father Gaam responded in most feel. ing terms, thanking the members sin-cerely for their handsome gift. He prom

vising Medical Examiner of the Supreme Connoil, and the supreme Legal Adviser are hereaster entitled to a voice and voice at Supreme Conveilions.
7 Hereafter new branches shall not have to pay the expenses incurred by the D-puty that organized them. A new branch has merely to pay the \$if for a set of supplies. The necessary expenses of Deputies when instituting branches by order of the Grand President shall be paid by the Conneil This we consider a very bad amendment; in 1 act it is a reforgrade movement, and we are supplied at its adoption. This mechange will affect the Grand Conneil of Canada more than any other Council our territory being so much frequency in the suprement of the Grand for a mode an ore than any other Council our territory being so much langer. At our late that such a change was going to be made; there on provisiou was made for a superimeter of the Grand for organizing branches. The plan by which here to provisiou was made for a fund for organizing branches. The plan by which such as other the organized the Borned of for a for a for a for a for a for a superimeter of the Grand for organizing branches. The plan by which here the form of the Grand for a for a for a for a for a superimeter of the Grand for organizing branches. The plan by which here the oprovision for a fund for said object. Under the super super the begutes of the drad for and a superimeter of the Grand Treatment of a superimeter are as the provision for a fund for said to be the super super superimeter of the Grand Council Contexponer of the order is give.
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8 The Grand President shall be car flocio as the form the superimeter of the Board Council Contexponer of the council Contexponer of the spart of spiritual and temporal welfare of the association, and that he would earnestly pray for each and every member to lead holy, virtuous and sober lives, so that when God was pleased to call them from earthly cares all might be prepared to enter the home of His eternal kingdom. The remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in speeches and songs. After a vote of thanks had been tendered to Father Gnam for his kind hospitality -for which he is remarkable member bade his pastor a friendly good bye, to return home, highly pleased the night's enjoyment. The greater part of the members were conveyed to and from Wyoming in a handsome bus provided for them by their brother member, P. H. McCall, the others taking advantage of a pleasant ride with the genial conductor of the G. T. R of Father Gaam, and the able presidency of Mr. Wm Glesson, is in a very flourish

of ar. which each of a new y addition ing condition, many names baying been added to the roll during the past few months. The chair, of which Father Gram was the receptent, is beautiful in design and very valuable.

a member of and Scoretary of the board of Trustees. 11. The Supervising Medical Examiner cannot act as fixmeth Medical Examiner while holding said position. 12 Supervising Medical Examiners who are serving at the time of any session of their respective councils shall have a volce and vote the same as an elective officer. 13 New branches are pranches formed since date of last regular convention of the souncil.

church to bid farewell and to present Souncil. 14. In branches where there is but one Chancellor the Alternate shall be selected from among those members who have held or are noiding an elective office in the branch.

marked by the same prudence and foresight as have characterized them under your able guidance. We cordially agree in wishing you the same success in your future fields of labor as has attended your footsteps here. In saying good-bye, we b'g of your acceptance of this purse as a alight token of our love, and be assured the members of the C. M. B. A. in this villegs will hold your name for all time in respect and venera-tion. A Pleasant Affair at Wyoming. The pastoral residence at Wroming was the scene of a pleasant affair on Thursday evening last, when about thirty members of St, Philip's Branch, thirty members of St. Philip's Branco. 27, C M. B A, under the presidency of Mr. Wm. Gleason and co operative union of the members, had assembled to share in the hospitality of Father Gnam, their Spiritual Adviser, and to give tangible proof of the love and veneration borne towards him. Every heart assemed to give surpassion to tion. J. J Kelly, President; J. C Stewart heart seemed to give expression to its motto, "fraternal charity," and the ties, already firm, were but strength-

Vice President ; W. E Edwards. Record ing Secretary ; W.m. Mitchell, Financial ened by the interchanges of social enjoyments, which lasted for a few hours,

ing Secretary, Secretary, Tae rev. gentleman replied briefly, Tae rev. gentleman replied briefly, being deeply affected. As Fort Erie was his first parish, he felt great sorrow in when the bell announced a banquet in when the bell announced a banque in readiness, which Father Gnam had ordered prepared, despite the unex pected arrival of his visitors, who were not tardy in rendering full justice unto the good things provided, after which the President, Mr. Wm. Gleason, in his usual impressive style, addressed the new host and brother members and in

New Branch.

New Branch. Brechla, February 4, 1891. DBAR SIR - The District Deputy, Kev. Father Jeffortt, came here last evaning and organized Grance 151, of the C. M. B. A. and installed the following officers: Spiritual Adviser, Kev P Wc Mahon President, Michael McGrath First Vice- Pres., S J O'Brien Record Nice- Pres., S J O'Brien Recording Sec., Michael Foley Financial Sec., Bionard Gaughen Tressurer, John Malone Marshai, Joseph Fox Chancellor pro tem., F J Gillespie Guard, John Overend Trustees, Rev. P McMahan, Austen J O'Boyle, Hugh MeDougail, John A McDon-ald and Peter J McDermoti. rev, host and brother members, and in his remarks called upon Mr. John Har. vey, who, advancing towards Father Gnam, unfolded a beautifully illumined address, which he read in a clear and solemn voice. At the close of the address Mesars Maurice Kelly and Chas. McManus came forward, bearing a beautiful plush easy chair, the gift of the members to their

We have now fourteen members in all and prospects of the branch prospering. I have the nemor to be, Your obelicat servant, MICHAEL FOLEY, Rec. Sec.

Election of Officers. Branch 11, Dundas.

Branch II, Dundas. ²µiritual Adviser, Rev Vicar-Gen, Heenan Conncellor. Jas. Hourigan Prestéent, John Kirwin First Vice-President, Wm. Barry Recording Steretary. Jas. P. Trant Assistant Rec. Sec., Jas. Hourigan Financial Sec., David Griffin Trastal Sec., David Griffin Marshal, Thos. Mahonev Gusrd, Timothy Cosgriff Trustees, A. S Cain, W. M. Barry and J. P. Frant.

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Branch 16, Prescott. Spiritual Adviser, Rev. Father Masterson Unaccellor. Thos. Keilty President, Patri-k U Murdock First Vice Press, Francis Pigeon Recording Scoretary, Jas. Young. Assistant Rec. Sec., Wm. P Horan Treasurer, Jas. Bolton Financial Sec. Lawrence J Redmond Marshal, Jas. Biack Gnard, Luke Major.

of the committee), Mr. P. Baskerville, ex-M. P. P., Aid O Leary, ex-Aid. Henev, Mr. W. Kehoe, Mr. G. Duval, Mr. T. J. Richardson Mr. MacCormac and Mr. W. H. Barry. The audience included the most prominent residents of the parish and a large number of the priess of the dicease. When Father Pailler processed and a large number of the pricets of the diocese. When Father Patilier appeared on the stage the choir of St. Joseph's, of which he has been the director since the division of the patish, saog a hymn of "Welcome," under the direction of the Ray. Father Nilles, Mrs. Keans presiding at the planoforte. Hon. R W. Scott then rose and read

the following address :

Hon. R W. Scott then rose and read the following address : Rev. A. Paillier, O. M I.: KEVAEND AND DRAM FATHER-The members of St. Joseph's congregation desire to effer you a nearfield versione on your return to the parish in improved nearby, and to Express to happiness they feel in the hope and belief that you are rapidly recor-ering from the great affl citon you so iong bore with caim and Christian resignation. We need not repeat, what you and that with you in the sufferings you so patiently endured, and when it became necessary to seek elsewhere that rest and remediat ireat-mentso essential for the restoration of your signt, the cause for your enforced absence from the gratish created profound sorrow among us. It was, however, some consola-tion that we could unite together and offsr up our prayers to the Throne of Mercy, beseching our Heavealy Father that it would please Him to restore to his flock, in renewed health and strength, our much hove bastor. To day we see that our appeal has not been in vain. It is now flowing a quarter of a century shoe you were selected to watch over St. Josept's parish, and in that long period yeen have given daily proofs of the interest you have given daily proofs of the interest you have given daily proofs of the interest you have given daily nords of the interest you have given daily nords of the interest you words fail to express in nitting terms those sectuments of affectionate regation congregation for their solowy grant you many years of improved health and vigor to dis-congregation for their solowed pactor. We word is fail to express in nitting terms those sectuments of affectionate regation enstained by the members of St. Josepu's congregation for their solowed pactor. We word is fail to express in nitting terms thore solved health and vigor to dis-congregation for their solved pactor. We word informer and which you have devoted your lifo nearth. We Not, chairman W. H. Barry, Beentardson and Geo. Duval, committees Outaw, 5th February, 189. Mr Scott added that the co

desired to show their love and devotion to their pastor by presenting him with the altar service which was then on the platform, which he would use when performing the most sacred functions of the ministry during his life, and which atterwards would be a perpetual memento of the affection felt towards Father Paillier by his parishioners.

FATHER PAILLIER'S REPLY The Rev. Father on rising to reply was greeted with a perfect ovation and was evidently much affected. He said that when he left the parish, five weeks ago. he had not thought it necessary to say anything of his effiction, because, after all, one eye more more or less in the world was not much. He had been sur prised and conjused when he was in the Hotel Dieu, in Montreal, to receive so many letters and telegrams of sympathy and affection, as well as visits from of his good friends. This had caused him great emotion, but his reception that sternoon and the presentation made to him to night made his emotion amount almost to humiliation, for he felt how inadequately he could respond to the evidences of sympathy and affection which had been shown him. He knew that all which had been said and done in this regard had been in reference to his priestly character, and in that capacity be accepted it. While in Mon capacity be accepted it. While in Mon treat he had spent many hours in seciu soon and darkness, and during that time he had visited in mind every family in the parish and had offered thousands of prayers for every one of his parishioners He paid a great compliment to the skill of Dr. Desjardins, who had operated upon his eye, and who, he said, was an eminent oculist, a kind a operated upon bis eye, and who, he said, was an eminent oculist, a kind and courteous gentleman, a good father to all his patients, and a thoroughly good Christian. Ho also bore testimony to had ably seconded the efforts of Dr. Desjardins. Of course, having alreaded to the bride and groom bad ably seconded the efforts of Dr. Desjardins. Of course, having alreaded to the bride and groom had ably seconded the efforts of Dr. Desjardins. Of course, having alreaded in making such an act of resignation as to consent to the loss of both without en-deavoring to recover his sight partially treat he had spent many hours in seciu sion and darkness, and during that time

eyes he could afford to lose one, but he

dia not like to lose them both. He

expressed his gratitude and surprise at learning that the people of St. Joseph's

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dered by the Board to the Rev. K. A. Campbell for the able and impartial manuer in which he discharged the onerous duties devolving upon him as chairman of this Board for a number of chairman of this bara for a number of years, and for his upremitting attention in furthering the interests of bigher education in this district, and that we express our cordial sympathy with him in this second different there for in his present illness, and hope for his speedy restoration to vigorous health."

> LENT. Lent will open on the eleventh of this

month. It is a season of penance. The Church directs us throughout its course to prepare ourselves by fasting, abstin-ence, humiliation, alms giving and prayer

for the suniversary of the suffering and death of our Saviour which its closing C. C. RICHARD'S & Co. week enfolds and to prepare also for the greatest feast of the ecclesiastical year which follow its termination. The laws GENTS. - I certify that MINARD'S LIN. IMENT cured my daughter of a severe governing fasting and abstinence in the days of early fervor were rigorous. They and what appeared to Le a fatul attack of were obseed with docility. The Caurch has relaxed those laws owing to the greater difficulties in the struggle for life diphtheria after all other remedies had failed, and recommend it to all who may and perhaps owing in some degree to the decay of that sublime spirit of mort ficabe afflicted with that terrible disease. tion which is so noticeab e at the present French Village, Jany., 1883. day. But while she reiszes her lawe as to fasting, etc., sno insists on implicit obedi ence to them Her commands are the co mands of Him who founded her. They must be implicitly obeyed. But sue is in all things reasonable. If one feels

In all things reasonable. If the feels that his health would suffer; that the arduousness of his labor, weether his toil he by his hands or by his intellect, demands that he should not fast, she, on the conditions being placed before her and she being satisfied of their sufficiency, uplifts the obligations as to fasting and commutes them by the imposition of other obligations. He must in obedience, go to his pastor, state the grounds for ex-emption he possesses, and if he gain a dispensation he must faithfully fulfill the onligations to which the fasting is commuted. Many deal too lightly with the Church's commands as to fasting; they pretend to think that they have regard merely to picus old women and that the day for their observance by men is past. Too much of this sort of talk is often heard. Catholics have to remember that to disobey the commandments of the Courch is no hight thing. Willful breach of them means mortal sin; mortals in at life's

close means eternal punishment. Throughout the Lent the Holy R sary should be said in common in every Catholic household. It groups the cenes in our Saviour's life ; it pictures His death, resurrection and ascension ; it places before us in striking figures the joys and sorrows of His Most Blessed Mother. - Catholic Advoca e.

William Young Calg, ex.M. P. for North Steffordshire, E. gland, and a large colliery proprietor in the same district, recently joined the Catholic Church. Mr. Craig is a liberal and a vigorous advocace of Home Rule. A large employer of labor, he is especially popular with the working classes throughout the potteries.

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or are noiding an elective office in the brance. 16. Branch Medical Examiner, when for-warding Medical Certificate to be supervised, must forward 50 cents for each Medical Cer-tificate to the Supreme Medical Examiner. The old constitution was a little ambigu-cus in regard to the collection of the Super-wising Medical Examiner's fees, and the Grand Council of Canada had each branch collect said fees and remit them quarterly to the Grand Scoretary when accounts were rendered by said officer and then the total amount neceived quarterly was paid to the Supervising Medical Examiner. This plan must how be discontinued. At the late Rupreme Convention section 3 article 11. Branch Constitution was amended to grees with the last clause of section 12 artice vi, so that now branches or Grand Councils have neihirg whavever to do with the Supervis-ing Medical Risminer's fees. (See the sec-tions above referred to.) 16 Onnecellors removing from one Conn-cil of Branch to another must furnish satis-factory proofs of identity and standing, to the Council of Branch to which they remove and must also present their credentials as Othacellors to entitle them to the pivileges of asid office in the Council or Branch to

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Resolutions of Condolence.

At a recular meeting of Branch 16, C M B A., Prescott, hold in 'neir hash on Wednes-egy, 21st January, 1891, it was moved by Thancellor Kelity and seconded by First Vice Vreeident Dolamey, and carried unann-

The monstage of the members of this Branch desire to That the members of this Branch desire to place on record their sincers sorrow for the loss of their late esteemed Brother, James H Callagtan, and to convey to his widow and family their beattlelt sympathy with them of the many senter the senter the senter them of the senter the senter the senter them of the senter the sent Callege and the control of the second Rec. Sec.

Rec. Sec. Winasor, February 9, 1891. At a regular meeting of the members of Brooch 1. Windsor. On . held in their hall on Jan. 20th 1891. the following resolutions of condelence were. If and and adopted : Moved by Brother Joseph De Gurse and reconded by Brother D. Cronin that, Where-as it nath pleased Almikn'y God in His infinite wisdom to call from our midsit the belowd wife of Brother P J. O'Brien, we hereby tender our brother the sincere sym-pathy of his 'ellow members in this bereave-ing and b-lieving as we do that his loss will, through the meril's of our Lord and Saviour, be the eternaight of one who was a loyin; "fo a kind and affectionate mother. Be it **menter**. That a court of these resolutions

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions Be or wand to brother P. J O'Brien, and published in the CATH LIC 'BRORN, P. M KECOH, Rec. Sec.

twov. Failer Traying, on the eve of his departure for a more extensive field of labor, to which he had been called by his ecclesiastical superior, with an address and well-filled purse from each body The following address, on behalf of the congregation, was read by Mr. *P. J. Reagan:

To the Rev. J. A. Traylung, P. P., Fort Erie. REV. AND DEAR FATHER-We, the

Brauch 27, under the spiritual guidance

From Fort Frie.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 5th, several of the congregation and members of Branch No 139, C. M. B. A., met at the

beloved Spiritual Adviser. Following is

ed to do all in his power for the

the address :

parisbioners of St. Joseph's church, Fort Erie, who, for the past three years, have been committed to your spiritual care, take this opportunity, on the occasion o your departure from amongst us, o addressing you and of expressing the deep sense of love and gratitude we have towards you. Whilst under your charge our church here has in all things pro pered, and under your guidance we have

always found you attentive to our wants zealous for our spiritual progress and ever ready to sacrifice yourself in our bebalf.

You have been truly a pastor to us, and at all times shown yourself a worthy priest of God, and one possessing the qualities of a Christian gentleman:

qualities of a Unristian gentieman: therefore it is that we deeply mourn your loss. Please accept this purse as a slight token of our regard for you. We beg that you remember us at the holy altar, and, rest assured, we will be ever mindful of you in our humble

or behalf of the parishioners of St. Joseph's, we remain, gratefully yours : Wm. Mitchell, A. G. Thurn, W. E. Edwards and P. J. Resgan. Brother W. E Edwards, of Bran :h 139.

C. M. B. A, then read the following ad dress in behalf of the members of the Branch :

Rev. J. A. Trayling, P. P., Fort Erie Ont, First President Branch 139, C. M. B. A. delighted to find the rev. gentleman in such good health and spirits and with REV AND DEAR FATHER-We, the mem pers of Branch 139, O. M B A, on the eve of your departure from our midst, de every prospect of a complete recovery of his sight. The committee ecorted sire to express our appreciation for your inrivalled services so cheerfully ren him in the sleighs to the college, where

have at all times been such as served to the doors by the pair-bioners and to increase and deepen the respect felt friends of Father Pailler. Shortl, after by all for you as a Christian gentleman as well as to increase our admiration of your splendid abilities in the post of presiding officer. We can only trust, applause. There were seated on the Rev. and i dear Father, that our de right and left of the rev. gentlemen on liberations may in the future be the stage: Hon, R W. South (chairman "That a hearty rote of thanks be ten-

deavoring to recover his sight partially A great saint had said that if he had two souls he could sflord to lose one so, said Father Paillier, if he had two

REV. FATHER PAILLIER.

WELCOMED HOME TO OTTAWA BY HIS GRATEFUL PARISHIONERS. Ottawa Citizen, Feb. 6.

learning that the people of Si, Joseph's parish had been offering up to God, not only their private, but also their public prayers for his recovery, as if the loss of an eye was a public calamity. He hoped that these prayers would not only benefit himself, but those who had offered them. Not only were the parishioners of St. Joseph's delighted to know that their beloved pastor, Ray. A. Paillier, O. M I., had recovered the sight of one eye which had been recently seriously damaged, but the numerous friends, of all creeds As to the megnificent present which had been made, it was certain that nothing could be more worthy of veneration than and nationalities, whom the reverend gentleman has in this city, were please the vessels which would contain the body and blood of Our Lord Those vessels at his recovery. Some days ago a com mittee was formed in St. Josepu's parish to consider the best means of welcoming would be kept in the church as a memor ming tal of the affection of the people for their pastor, and after he had passed away they the pastor and testifying to him the feel ings of regard in which his people hold him. It was decided to present him on

pastor, and after he had passed away hey would remain as a proof of their sym-pathy and love for bim In conclusion, he thanked them with all his heart. The presents were then exhibited to the congregation. They consisted of a his return with an appropriate address and a complete service of aitarplate. Toe fund required for the purpose was contributed to by nearly every parish ioner and even by a few of Father chalice, pater, cruets, bell and dish, enclosed in a handsome satin lined wal Paillier's admirers cutside of the parish. Yesterday, a little after D.on, the

train conveying the reverend gentleman home arrived at the C A. R. station from Montreal. The members of the recep Montreal. The members of the recep-tion committee received him on his arrival, namely, Hon R. W. Sont, A'd, John O Leary, Messrs P. Baskervile, ex M P P, G Duval, M C. MacOrmic, T. J. Richardson, W. H. Barry, W. Kehoe, with the addition of ex Ald. Jas. O'Connor, M P. Davi and the Rev Father Dubaut. The deputation were delighted to find the rev gentieman in such good health and softis and such

on silver to the following effect: "Pre sented to the Rev A Paulier, 0, M I, by the congregation of St. Joseph's, O taws, 5th Feb, 1891." Tae add ess, which was in O'd Eaglish text, was beautifully engrossed and illu-

minated on psychment by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, the border being deported by appropriate religious sym b is Tae chalice and altar service ar ar, being fingree gold of rich yet chaste design and ornamented with rubies, ame

toysts and brilliants.

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.

lered to advance the interests and were lered to advance the interests and were pensor of our beloved society. Through your untiring efforts this Branch was organized and during your short incum bency as President your words and acts have at all times been such as served to the doors by the pair-itioners and to increase and deepen the respect felt friends of Father Pathler. Shorthy after to increase and deepen the respect felt friends of Father Pathler. Shorthy after the mambers of the Reception Com-compilmentary resolution on his retire ment, Fat recolution, which was

OBITUARY. Mrs. J. P. Howard, Ottawa.

mins. J. P. Howard, Otlavia. The desth is annonced of Mrs. J. P. Howard. wife of Mr. J. P. Howard, of the Post Offise Department. The deceased lady was a daugh er of the late Mr. Jonn Cole, of North Gower, and passed awas. After a long and vory painfail liness, on Saturday alter norm, in her twenty-sighth year. A large number of filends extend their heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Howard in his bereave-ment.

sympathy to Mr. Howard in his bereave-ment. The funeral of the late Mrs J. P. Howard took place from her husband's residence, on Stewart street, to St. Joseph's church, and thence to Noire "ame cemetery. The ball-bearers were Messrs. M. J. Gorman, John Gorman, M. Brade, M. U. McGormac, W. J. Lynch and E. P. Stanton The caset was covered with a number of beautiful foral tributes. A large number of sorrowing friends atlended the funeral to the grave.

BORN In Caynga, January 24th. the wife of Geo. Goodrow, G. T. R agent, Nelles Corners, DIED

At her residence, Picton, Ont., January 26'n 1891 Maria Gray, relici of the late John Low, E.q. harrister at law R. I P.



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