PAGES MISSING

he Catholic Record.

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

VOLUME XXV.

1903.

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LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1903

The Catholic Record.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1903.

THE LABOR QUESTION.

In 1896 Cartoonist Davenport, desiring to show the attitude of a certain capitalist towards the " Labor Question," depicted him as standing on a naked skull. Now this same gentleman, Mr. Hanna by name, has evinced of late a great friendship for organized labor. He believes in arbitration and conciliation, and the newspapers, which acquit him of political designs or fashions public opinion at the beck of corporate interests, are loud in his becoming eccentric or intent merely on showing commercial cormorants how to do business with organized labor.

Soft words, though they butter no parsnips, fall more tunefully on ears than purse-proud ultimatums, and arbitration, though it may benefit the toiler, will not hurt the capitalist. The old man of politics has not lost his resourcefulness. His advice to get together and talk things over may ameliorate the lot of the laborer, but if we know anything of the trust system it is by envy, or that it is but the pratings of not going to help the general public. For a concession in the form of a raise in wages means nothing to the trust when it can bleed the man who buys

together and talk things over, it might be to some purpose. Years ago Mr. Pitt said in the House of Commons aves at 640 p.m., Toronto; Pullman sleeper Toronto to by commercial tyrants " Parliament P. & T. A ; C. E. Agent. ictures. hour before he succeeded in drafting a 80 cts

its product.

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do so. The trouble with some of them is they want to make this world something it was never intended to be. But though we are frankly pessimistic about the situation, others, however, are more hopeful and predict the dawn of a new order of things.

THE SPIRIT OF GREED.

Still, whilst waiting for it, we can hear the commercial wheels go around, turning out gold for the man who owns them and the men who direct them. And this man, who oftimes cares as little for the laborers as the dirt under his feet-who values them only as money-producing factors, and recks praise. It may be that Mr. Hanna is little whether they have a soul and spiritual and mental wants, is a power in the community. His doings and sayings are chronicled for our delecta-

tion. His wealth is the theme of conversation. It dazzles even those who are supposed to stand for other things, and betrays them into babblings which give one the idea that they have a feeble grasp of Christian principles. And the moneyed man can appraise the true worth of much of the fustian talk about him. He knows that it is inspired the idle and inprovident, or the outpourings of sentimentalists. He is aware

If Parliament and the Trusts would get an honored place among those who talk that if Englishmen were ever persecuted comes by his money honestly. The ought to be called together, and if it plays fair game and wins out, is en_ cannot redress your grievances, its titled to respect. What we desire to power is at an end. Tell me not that say is that money, whether unsullied Parliament cannot: it is omnipotent to by any deflection from the code of protect." But if Mr. Pitt were alive honor or amassed by throttling the to-day he might have many an anxious public and slave-driving the workingmen, is paid a deal of reverence. We law that would regulate the trusts stand cap in hand before it. For it to any satisfactory extent. And represented power and position, and so when drafted, the trusts would the veriest dullard or moral nondehave no difficulty in engaging script is a beauteous thing to the eyes lawyers to pick flaws in it, or, with the of the many who cannot, or will not, contempt not infrequently displayed by see over the rim of the world. And them for law, ignore it altogether. some of us are among this The brutally despotic coal trust, for many. We may take any pleasexample, has for years, according to ure we like in talking about materitrustworthy authority, been the most alism, but certain it is that we are on the move for every dollar in sight and persistent of law-breakers. The Sherget an 18 karat thrill whenever we rub man anti-trust and other laws framed to elbows with the rich. We cannot see restrict monopolistic tyranny have never the how and why of the blessedness of been taken seriously by the mine-operthe poor. We hear it, indeed, from the ators, or at least have never curbed pulpit, but still we rarely detect felictheir rapaciousness, and, not only have ity in the company of poverty. We they defied law, but with an amazing inmay be mistaken, but listen to the resolence, as evidenced by their refusal for marks of the matrons who have young six months to arbitrate, have placed themselves on record as despisers of things in the matrimonial market. Watch the individuals who reel off pious platitudes and notice the scant cour-tesy they have for the blessed poor. And it happens betimes that the sweet public opinion. These millionaires, however, are not fools, and it is safe to say that all the influences which guarantee them immunity from the punish- And it happens betimes that the sweet ment due the law-violator and which graduate who writes soulful essays on

prompt them to bate not one iota of the simple life has made up her mind

waves of human cupidity have failed to in the mire that they would rise in revon and bear the Socialist to power and leadership. But when unionism could no longer

The better class of citizens are or-

The better class of citizens are or-ganizing to bring labor and capital together, but all the while the Social-ists are trying to keep these two forces apart. The State has joined with society in promoting harmony, which Socialism opposes, and the State and society have found the Church in full sympathy and support of the effort. sympathy and support of the effort. The highest authority of the Catholic The highest authority of the catholic Church as long as ten years ago issued the famous encyclical letter pointing out the method by which the final bet-terment of the workingman's condition could best be brought about. The Church preaches peace to all the world, urging capital to give labor its due and labor to recognize its duty.

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Dogmatic Definition of the Immaculate Conception of Mary Most Holy.

LETTER OF HIS HOLINESS POPE LEO XIII. N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

To Our Beloved Sons, Vincenzo Cardinal Vannutelli, Mariano Cardinal Rampolla del Tindaro, Domencio Cardi-nal Ferrata, Giuseppe Calasanzio Cardinal Vives :

Lord Cardinals :

that to many among us the important question is having and not being, and that many dollars will give him an honored place among those who talk prettily anent the blight of material-ism. We have, let us be understood, no word of censure for the man who comes by his money honestly. The merchant or financial magnate, who plags fair game and wins out, is en years among Our most cherished affec-tions, but it is for Us one of the most tions, but it is for Us one of the most potent means of defense granted by Providence to the Catholic Church. At all times and in all trials and perse-cations the Church has had recourse of cutions the Church has had recourse of Mary, and in her has ever found solace Mary, and in her has ever found solace and protection. And now that the days in which we live are so stormy and so big with menace for the Church her-self, We are rejoiced and stimulated to hope when We see the faithful seizing the auspicious opportunity presented by this fiftieth anniversary, turn with a unanimous impulse of love and confi-dence to Her who is invoked as the dence to Her who is invoked as the Help of Christians. This longed-for fiftieth anniversary is rendered all the dearer to Us, too, by the fact that We are the only survivors of all the Cardi-nals and Bishops who gathered around Our predecessor at the promulgation of the dogmatic decree. But as it is Our wish that the anniversary celebrations wish that the anniversary celebrations shall have the stamp of greatness be-fitting this Rome of Ours and be of a nature to serve as a stimulus and a guide to the devotion of Catholies throughout the world, We have deter-mined to form a Cardinalatial Commis-sion, whose care it will be to regulate and direct them. You, Lord Cardinals, We nominate as members of this com-mission. And with the certainty that through your wise solicitude Our own diction.

LEO XIII., POPE. From the Vatican, May 26, 1904. APPEAL TO CATHOLICS.

APPEAL TO CATHOLICS. All loving children of the Blessed Virgin and of the Catholic Church will for the happy preservation of the glor-for the happy preservation of the glor-tour product of the catholic Church will ious Pontiff, Leo XIII. sole survivor of ious Pontiff, Leo XIII. sole survivor of certainly read with profound joy the Pontifical Letter printed above, in which the august Vicar of Jesus Christ, Our home-training, in a word, is not yielding with paternal affection to the earnest desire of the faithful, so tenderconducive to our seeing the blessedness of poverty. We are taught by example ly invites the Catholic word to celebrate with extraordinary feasts the fiftieth anniversary of the dogmatic de-finition of the Immaculate Conception of the Blassed Vissin of the Blessed Virgin. The Supreme Pontiff, who has already done so much to increase devotion to Mary among the faithful, has not contented himself in this venerated letter with evoking the happy memory of the sweet affections of his tender years— among which his fervent and constant piety towards the Mother of God occupied a foremost place-nor with that timely mention of the difficulties of the present moment that devotion to the great Mother of God has been at all times, and ever continues to be one of the most powerful means of defense granted by Providence to the Catholic Church ; nor yet with the loving and, as it were, grateful acknowledgment of the comfort and home on milet hi comfort and hope on which his children, amid his many troubles, pour into his heart by their unanimous imbulke of loving confidence in her, who is, with good reason, invoked as the Help of Christians, and who has already liberated the persecuted often Spouse of Jesus Christ from such dire straits. For the great Pontiff, after reminding us that he is the only survivor of all those Cardinals and Bishops who shared more intimately in the joys and triumphs of the proclamation of the Dogma, a fact which renders all the dearer to him the long-for fiftieth anniversary, declares, now that he sits on the Chair of St. Peter, that it is his wish that the coming celebration shall be of so extraordinary a solemn a character, especially in Rome, as to bear the important of the greatness of this fostering city, and serve at once as a stim ulus and a guide to the devotion of the faithful of the whole world in honoring the Mother of God on this happy and

The Pontif of the Rosary, lifting his yes in confidence to Mary after he imself has three times been lovingly teted by his dear children in three most happy jubilees, appropriately invites them all to solemnize the Jubilee of the Immaculate Virgin, in order that they himself has three times been lovingly feted by his dear children in three most But when unionism could no longer be ignored the Socialists appeared upon the scene with outstretched hand; they sought out the nest labor had built and desposited therein their "cuckoo eggs" and asked labor to hatch them out for them formed of the Circolo della Immacolata della Gioventu di Roma and aided by the representatives of the principal Catholic societies of Rome. The Executive Commission will pub-

Roman Pontificate, and that to her may rise unanimously from the Catholic world the hymn of glory and of gratitude, invoking her salutary assistance in the new trials and danger which hreaten. To ensure that his wishes may be

lish a special periodical, entitled L'Immacolata, which, besides con-taining the acts of the Central Com-mittee, will give all the news con-nected with the celebrations and proeffectively carried out, His Holiness effectively carried out, His Holiness has been pleased to appoint a special Commission of Cardinals, composed of Cardinals Vincenzo Vannutelli, Mar-iano Rampolia del Tindaro, Domenica Ferrata and Guiseppe Calasanzio Vives, to whose care is entrusted the lofty and noble task of prescribing and regulat-ing worthily the above-mentioned fiftieth anniversary celebrations. aftieth anniversary celebrations.

writing in the New York World, says: In these days of modern civilization fiftieth anniversary celebrations. In order to correspond worthily, therefore, with this august invitation, and at the same time to satisfy the earnest desire of their hearts, the Catheling of their hearts, the we glory in the horseless carriage, smokeless powder and wireless telegra-phy; soon we will be coming to the motherless child and the childless Catholics of every country in the world should unite harmoniously to prepare themselves for these solemn celebrations, and with ardor and con stant and assiduous activity turn their minds to give effect in the best possible manner to the following programme proposed by the special com-mission of Cardinals, in the hope that the Blessed Virgin, honored and invoked with ever growing fervor, will finally obtain from God the desired days of peace and prosperity for our souls, for the Church and for society :

Indust. The principal celebrations which it is intended to promote on the occasion of he fiftieth anniversary of the Dogmatic Definition of the Immaculate Concep-riage and divorce in the United States for the twenty years from 1867 to 1886 inclusive. He found that in that time there had been granted 328,716 di-vorces-657,432 people had severed the intended to promote on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Dogmatic the fitteth anniversity of the Dynamics Definition of the Immaculate Concep-tion of Mary Most Holy, are as follows: 1. Special solemn functions to take place in the Patriarchal Basilica of St. Peter's in Rome, where the Proclama-der and in every year, and that since those figures tion of the Dogma was made; and in the Basilica of St. Mary Major. Repre-sentatives from all countries will be inmillon of divorces have been added to million of divorces have been taked to the number. This is no mere speculation. The figures 328,716 were upon an estimated population of 50,000,000. With our present population of 80,000,000 the estimate of 500,000 divorces is little on our the vited to take part in these functions. 2. A universal Marian Congress, to be held in Rome on the occasion of the celebrations, on lines to be laid down in a special regulation. 3. The formation of a Marian library,

enough. consisting of publications concerning the Blessed Virgin.

with its population of 380,000,000, the number of divorces has been only 214,-841. With a population five times greater than the United States, there 4. Sacred Missions during the year 1904, as a fitting and devout prepara-tion for the feasts in honor of the Imhave been less than one-half the number 5. First Communions to be celeof divorces. What a far greater frequency of di-

brated with more elaborate preparation and with greater solemnity during the course of the year 1904. 6. Spiritual exercises specially proposed for the members of Catholic associations in preparations for the feasts

ciations in preparations for the feature of December, 1904. 7. Devout and numerous pilgrimages to the most privileged shrines of Mary Most Holy in the different countries during the year 1904. 8. Religions services on the 8th of mouth backing with Dec. 8.

-South Carolina. I say it very frankly, young men and 5. reenging services on the set of every month, beginning with Dec. 8, 1903, with the object of preparing the souls of the faithful for the great solyoung women of to day are brought up under the idea that marriage can be soils of the faithful for the great sol-emnity by prayer and frequentation of the Sacraments. In Rome these func-tions will be held principally in the Patriarchal Basilica of St. Mary Major; elsewhere, in such churches as shall be appointed by the local ecclesiastic atthority. 9. Special prayers will be offered up for the happy preservation of the glor-ions Pontiff, Leo XIII., sole survivor of

A woman has a right to get a separa-ion to protect herself or her children egally or pecuniarily. But she has no ight to marry again during the lifetime of the man. To give an example of how strict our Church is, we had an estimable lady on the alumnae rolls of one of our best schools. She married and afterward divorced herself. Then she remarried. At once her name was erased from the rolls, and those who were once her friends indicated their desire to cut her off from social equal-ity. She was plainly ostracized.

MOTHER OF GOOD COUNSEL.

By a decree dated April 22, but just bublished, Pope Leo XIII. has directed that in the Litany of the Blessed Vir-gin a new invocation be inserted — 'Mother of Good Counsel, pray for us," "Mother of Good Counsel, pray for us," to be placed immediately following the petition, "Mother, most admirable." This is the second addition the present Pontiff has made to the Litany of Loretto, for in the beginning of his reign he added the petition, "Queen of the most Holy Rosary." The Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, which has lately been made a basilica, is situated at Genazzano, in the hill country of Latium, about thirty

the hill country of Latium, about thirty

mother. More than five hundred thousand divorces have been granted in the United States during the past twenty the children whose parents are separ-ated, the untold misery that such a state of affairs brings about. There the data are to-day in this land probably as the children who are bridge and children who have the data are to-day in this land probably as the data are to-day in this land probably as the data are to-day in this land probably as the data are to-day in this land probably as the data are to-day in this land probably as the data are to-day in this land probably as the data are to-day in this land probably as the data are to-day in this land probably as the data are to-day in this land probably as the data are to-day in this land probably as the data are to-day in the land probably as the data are to-day in this land probably as the data are to-day in this land probably as the data are to-day in this land probably as the data are to-day in this land probably as the data are to-day in this land probably as the data are to-day in this land probably as the data are to-day in this land probably as the data are to-day in this land probably as the data are to-day in the data are to-day are

state of anarys brings about. There are to-day in this land probably as many as 1,500,000 children who have not what we call a real home—the home in which father and mother unite to bring up their children as God willed rebuild one of the chapels in that enurch that was dedicated to St. Biagio. souls, for the Church and for society: GENERAL PROGRAMME. Approved by the Commission of Car-dinals. The principal celebrations which it is

Genazzaho were startled by the shuft taneous ringing of all the church bells in the town. They rushed out to see what was the matter. They saw a white clood in the sky rushing towards them. It descended on the chapel of matriage tie! All we can say in esti-mating figures for the past twenty years is that the ratio is increasing St. Biagio. They rushed to the place and found a beautiful fresco of the Immaculate Mother holding her Divine Child in her arms. Two men from Scutari, in Albania, were compiled more than a round half

visited the town a few days later and declared that the painting came from a church in their town.

Scueart was about to fall into the power of the Turks, and rather than have that picture pass into their con-trol Heaven took it away to Italy.

On a certain day in April, 1467, as two devout clients of Our Lady of Scutari were praying before her pic-ture, they were astonished to see it be-coming detached from the wall on which coming detached from the wall on which it had been painted. Enveloped in a white cloud, the fresco was borne by some invisible power out of the church and westwards towards the sea. Im-pelled by a sudden impulse, the two worshippers followed the picture and were carried by the power of God over the Adriatic. They never lost sight of their treasure for a moment until they What a far greater frequency of di-vorce relatively to population! It is striking and ominous. Laws of various States permitting divorce include among the statutory reasons the lightest infringements. In a country where matrimony is looked upon as a civil contract the disposition to open a wider door for divorce is almost a natural consequence. There is but one State in the Union which has no divorce law —South Carolina. their treasure for a moment until they had arrived outside the walls of Rome, when it suddenly disappeared from their view. A few days after news reached Rome of the wonderful apparition at Genazzano. Hearing this report, the Genazzano. Mearing this lopot, and two Albanians, who were named Georgio and De Sclavis, immediately repaired thither, when, to their great delight, they instantly recognized the features of their beloved Madonna, and

> Genazzano from every direction. The blind, the lame, the deaf, and the dumb, and others suffering from various other ailments, besought the Vir-fin Mother of Good Counsel, for by this title the miraculous fresco came to be known henceforward, to obtain for them the cure of their bodily afflictions. Countless extraordinary graces were vouchsafed, as they still continue to be, at that favored shrine. In time the church had to be enlarged. From the offerings of the pilgrims it was beautifully decorated, and from the same source a large convent was built on the adjoining ground for the accom modation of the Augustinian friars, who to the present hour have filled the office of guardians of the shrine of the

1289

Mary.

ning. rist. man of Samaria.

Infant Jesus. ild. shermen to Jerusalem by the Sea

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ethsemane) Sisto epherd he Sick Child have of his Mother gin

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ost paid, \$I. RECORD OFFICE

their arrogance, are not known to the that her prince must be not the poor young man who does very well in general public. And these influences fiction, but a well-groomed gentleman will keep the abyss yawning between employer and employe until bridged with an automobile and a block of stock. over by love of God manifested by love

for our fellows. THE INDUSTRIAL BODY.

that our business is to make money. The fireside talk is focused on this Some time ago John Burns, M. P., topic. We are familiar with the lifethe English labor leader, declared in stories of the kings of finance. We are Parliament that industrially America reminded in season and out of season of is hell with the lid off. In justification the excellence of worldly ideals. And of this picturesque and imaginations) we begin our work fretful and anxcompelling description he contends ious, looking to temporal things not as that so far as the intensity of toil is means but as ends, and eager to acquire concerned, so far as unhealthy condithem at whatever cost. The spirit of t ons go, and especially in so far as the d termination of the masters were concorned to take advantage of every self-

is instinct in the individual, he cannot compare the conditions in the United States with those in England. It was brutality, sheer brutality, but

INGMAN

the laboring class when that movement took form under the direction of organization in labor unions and decried the efforts for advance until opposition could no longer prevail. Then it himself derived, but for the still greater knocked on the portal of unionism for

also have been brought into play for ism. the betterment of conditions, but so far the industrial body is not in a state of health. It is a victim to the Among disease of greed ; and strong language, legislative nostrums and social experiments in) the shape of better housing, sunlight and gardens for the toiler will not cure it. Men who depended upon their wisdom and the garnered experi-ence of years to still the turbulence and unrest of the ever encroaching wished to bring the workingmen so low auspicious occasion. the Bishops and Cardinals who were present at the solemn Definition.

10. Some special work of Christian charity will be proposed for the different localities, according to local needs; and Solemn Suffrages will be offered up for the Holy Souls of Purgatory, especially such as were most devoted during life to Mary Most Holy.

A solemn funeral office will be 11. celebrated in St. Lorenzo, outside the walls, for the blessed soul of Pius IX., who defined the dogma.

12. Arrangements will be made with the Collegium Cultorum Martyrum, for the rendering of a special tribute to the earliest representations of Mary Most Holy venerated in the Roman Cataconbs.

13. An appeal will be made to the various religious orders, confraternities and pious institutions, for persons of both sexes to carry out special acts of devotion among themselves in honor of the Immaculate Virgin, and to lend their willing aid to the local and general celebrations and works connected with commemoration of the happy and holy

14. Other suggestions for the cele-bration of the fiftieth anniversary both bration of the fiftieth anniversary both throughout the world and more par-ticularly here in Rome, may be added to those indicated in this general pro-gramme. All Catholic institutions, however, desiring to take any initia-tive of a general character; that is to even applying to the whole world and say, applying to the whole world and extending outside their own circles, will take care before proposing it to the public to obtain the approval of the Commission of Cardinals.

CIACOMA RADINI-TEDESCHI, Secretary Commission Cardinals. Rome, Feast of Pentecost,

May 31, 1903.

For accomplishment of the different features of this programme, a Central Committee has been formed in Rome, to which the different local committees in other countries may affiliate themselves. In our society to-day so many living The Central Committee will keep the local committees acquainted with the in haste and repent at leisure."

pay their glove bills, but that they are entering upon the marriage state to be a helpmate to man.

During the same period in Europe,

remedy?

ness and Cauon of St. Peter's. De-pending upon the Cardinalatial Com-mission is an Executive Commission, formed of the Circolo della Immacolata

mote as efficaciously as possible the suc

DRIFTING TO PAGANISM.

Rev. William O'Brien Pardow, S. J.

cess of the movement.

Considering the loose hold that religion seems now to be having upon so many of the people of the United States, it seems as if the power of com-ing to the rescue of the country has country has been transferred from the Church to society. The responsibilities of the rich and the educated upper classes cannot, therefore, be too much insisted ipon.

As water runs downhill by its own weight, so the breaking of the divine law among the Four Hundred will soon reach the millions, spreading from the classes to the masses. The religious penalty seems not to

have the power of restraining from divorce.

There remains now the question of

The worst cases in the world are in The worst cases in the world are in Newport. If people in high life frown upon divorce and make it a social re-proach, those who fear such censure would be less liable to kick over the traces. Let society men and women subject the remarried divorced people to social ostracism, and an almost uni-versal alleviation of this curse would be secured. But what hope is there for a glorious future when this very social sentiment is becoming more tolerant of the divorce evil the more frequently

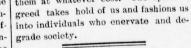
it meets it? It is for the educated ladies of the upper classes to become in a measure the saviors of the country. It is not the bristling battleships that keep a nation from decay. The only sure sup-port is the home, and the only sure support of the home is the indissolubility

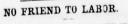
of marriage. There is another evil which few think This divorce evil reacts on the about. tying of the bond. Since young people see how easily they can break it they rush into marriage. And so we have

Virgin Mother of Good Counsel. Pope Paul II. had an investigation ade of the miraculous translation of

this painting. Many Popes have visited the strine and have conferred favors on it.

and have conferred favors on it. The picture has been crowned. A proper Mass and office have been granted. The great Pontiff and theologian, Benedict XIV. extended the benefits and graces attached to the shrine at Genazzano to the general body of the faithful when he approved of the Pious Usion in the brief Luiwetter Nobis Union in the brief Injunctue Nobis given at Rome at St. Mary Major's, under the seal of the Fisherman, 2nd given at route at 5t. Mary Major's, under the seal of the Fisherman, 2nd July, 1753. The primary object of the Pious Union is to promote devotion towards the Virgin Mother of Good. Counsel. The names of the members who have been enrolled are forwarded to the guardian of the spins of Group to the guardian of the shrine at Genaz zano, by whom they are entered in the special registers kept for that purpose. And now Leo XIII. has added the in-And now Leo XIII, has added tab in-vocation of Our Lady of Good Counsel to the Litany of Loretto. So with all the fervor of our minds and hearts let us join in the universal chorus, which in obedience to the command of the Holy Father, is soaring heavenward to-day, and say Mater Boni Consilii ora pro nobis—" Mother of Good Counsel, pray for us."





SOCIALISM HAS NEVER AIDED THE WORK-

the brutality was not that of the ignor-By Rev. Anton Heiter, Socialism is not and has not been the friend of the workingman. It opposed the movement toward a better life for ant animal, but of the wily human being determined to take advantage of every so:did motive in every human breast, wiereby one individual was encouraged to work harder, longer and cheaper, not for the benefit that he

banefit which accrued to his employer. admittance, and, gaining what it sought, now aspires to obtain control of union-We have all heard something like this within recent years. Remedies

Socialism is in no way responsible for Socialism is in ho way to be a solution of the progress that labor has made to-day, the workingman is better paid and lives better in every way than fifty rear aro. Among all enlightened year ago. Among all enlightened nations laws are being adopted or considered to shorten the hours of labor and provide against sickness and old age among the laboring classes. All these things have been brought about by organized labor, and in the begin-

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Rates of Advertising-Ten cents per line each neartion, scate measurement. Approved and recommended by the Arch-bishops of Toronic, Kingston, Ottawa and St. Boniface, the Bishoss of Hamilton, Peter-borough, and Ogdensburg, N. Y., and the ergy throughout the Dominion. Correspondence intended for publication, as well as that having reference to business, should be directed to the proprietor, and musi-reach London not later than Tueaday morning. When subscribers change their residence it is important that the old as well as the new address be sent us.

Is important that use out use out and Agents be sent us. Agentor collectors have no authority to stop your paper unless the amount due is paid. Matter intended for publication should be mailed in time to reach London not ister than Tuesday morning. Please do not send us poetry.

LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION. UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA,

Te the Editor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont: Dear Sir: For some time past I have read your estimable paper. THE CATHOLIC RECORD, and congratulate you upon the manner in which it is published. Its matter and form are both good: and a wuy Catholic splrit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend its be faithful. Biessing you, and wishing an

e faithful. seing you, and wishing you success. Believe me, to remain. Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ, † D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1903.

THE JUBILEE OF THE IMMACU-LATE CONCEPTION.

On the 8th of December, 1854, the Holy Father Pope Pius IX. solemnly defined the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception of the Ever Blessed Mary the Mother of God, and to assist at the promulgation of this decree there were over two hundred Bishops present from all parts of the world. At that time the total number of Bishops of the world must have been somewhere near one thousand, so that the universal Church was fairly well represented, as over one-fifth and nearly one-fourth of the Bishops were there from almost every country or ecclesiastical province.

There are in the Church of St. Peter' a number of marble tablets on which the names of the Cardinals and Bishops then present are recorded, the only survivor of them all being the Pope himself, who was then known as Cardinal Pecci.

All the Bishops had been consulted by the Holy Father in regard to the opportuneness of issuing the decree defin ing the doctrine, and it is almost needless to add that there was an almost unanimous petition presented to the Pope asking him to issue the decree.

When it was determined to do this, an invitation was extended to the Bishops to assist at the promulgation, and those to whom we have referred as being present made the journey to Rome to testify their firm belief in the doctrine, which they had declared to be the traditional teaching of the Church of all ages. Accordingly the decree was issued amid great rejoicing, the following words being those which express the teaching substantially :

most Blessed Virgin Mary, in the first instant of her conception, by a special men in a clandestine manner, the doors

In spite of rumors to the contrary, Pilot, declares that it is stated as an ome of which have even been transmitted to this continent by cablegrams, the Holy Father continues in fairly by a clergyman of the Church of Enggood health, according to the latest acland, that he did not wish his marriage counts which have reached this country to be a mere civil ceremony performed by mail, though, of course, his great by the registrar, and that he could not age makes it impossible for us to assert have found a single clergyman of the with confidence that he will live to as-Episcopal Church of the United States sist at the Jubilee services. Yet, conto do it. It gives some credit to Mr. sidering the good health he enjoys, it Vanderbilt for having this feeling, but is not at all unlikely that he will be able to do so ; and the general opinion tion for an act of insubordination to the ally championed by such blatant of the people in Rome is that he will be quite able to endure the excitement Mr. Hadden, or for Dr. Tristram who of the occasion without danger. Of course, precautions will be taken to issued the license. lighten as far as possible the labor

Catharine Howard.

and the Convocation likewise." The

deny that Henry's marriage with Ann

of Cleves was lawfully annulled ! Yet

the Church on principle follows the de-

crees of any such Parliament, even when

it annuls the law of God. It might

well refrain from boggling at Mr. Van-

In addition to all this we must also

say that these marriages of divorced

persons have been celebrated by many

clergymen without demur, both in Can-

ada and the United States, as the

canons have been so enacted as to per-

mit them; and all the efforts of the

more orthodox parties in the Church

have not been successful in bringing

those canons into conformity with the

plain law of God: "What God hath

joined together let no man put

sunder." We therefore very strongly

doubt the accuracy of the statement

quoted above from one of the English

Church organs as having been made by

Mr. Vanderbilt, that no Episcopal

clergyman of the United States would

have married the couple as Rev. Mr.

Hadden did. Why should they refuse,

when the canons of the Church express-

OF THE CHURCH IN GREAT

BRITAIN AND GERMANY.

An incident in connection with the

visit of King Edward to Rome, to which

but slight reference has been made in

ly permit them to celebrate them?

derbilt's strange marriage.

which he may have to endure in person that the programme may be successfully | right from the point of view which recarried out. regard the whole case as a storm in a HON. MR. COSTIGAN HONORED. teapot when we reflect that the Church

It was a distinguished company which sat at well-laden tables in St. Patrick's created by the State and from its be-Hall, Ottawa, on Thursday of last week ginning subject to the laws of the State to do honor to that worthy and vetin everything. It approved of the eran Irish Canadian statesman, Hon. divorce of its first head, King Henry John Costigan. The highly esteemed VIII., from his lawful wife, Queen Cath-Secretary of State, Hon. R. W. Scott, arine, and readily granted him a divorce was a notable figure in the assemblage, whenever he wished it, and married and there were also present many him anew. Thus David Hume relates other Senators and members of Parliahow the Convocation, the highest ment who occupy a very prominent authority in the Church, "was satisfied" place in the public life of the country. with the absurd reasons he advanced The assemblage was not, however, confor his divorce from Ann of Cleves fined to politicians, for there could also "and solemnly annulled the marriage be seen in goodly numbers many of between the king and queen. The Parthe most worthy and influential citizens liament then ratified the decision of the of the Capital City. clergy." He was then married to Lady

The occasion was taken advantage of for the purpose of making a substantial present to the honorable gentleman, consisting of a cheque for a very handome sum.

his caprices !" He might have added. Dr. Freeland proposed the toast of the guest of the evening, and Hon. Mr. Parliament made it high treason to Costigan's reply was eloquent and most entertaining. He gave a resume of the history of affairs on the eve of Confederation which was new to the majority of those present, and although the speaker carefully guarded against taking to imself a large share of credit for his actions as a public man, it was yet quite apparent that in the years gone by the name of John Costigan meant a good deal in the Provinces down by the sea. We may say, however, that not alone was he admired for his many noble acts as a Canadian, but he deserves the very highest esteem also at

the hands of the Irishmen of Canada for his readiness to aid them on all occasions and for the noble work he performed in the House of Commons for the cause of Home Rule for Ireland. The speeches made by the other gen-

tlemen at the banquet were timely, witty and eloquent, and it is but the plain truth to state that the banquet was an unqualified success.

The CATHOLIC RECORD, sends hearty congratulations to honest John Costigan, and trusts that many more years may be given him in the service of his country.

THE INCREASING INFLUENCE A PHASE OF THE MARRIAGE QUESTION.

Mr. Vanderbilt of New York, who was divorced some time ago from his first wife, was recently married in a

Another organ of the Church, the Sproule, the Canadian Orange Grandmaster, who at the meeting of the excuse for Mr. Vanderbilt's having Grand Lodge at Winnipeg recently exbeen married under such circumstances pressed the regrets of the Orange Association because His Majesty had visited the Pope, and the fear lest this fact may betoken something inimical to the interests of Orangeism and Protestantism, of which Orangeism over-officiously puts itself forward as the special protector and champion. Protestantism must be in a deplorholds that it is not sufficient justifica- able condition if it needs to be speci-

Bishop by the officiating minister, Rev. talkers as Dr. Sproule and his ilk, whose influence is not felt even in the the Pope as head of the Catholic Dominion of Canada, as is evident from Church is the most potent influence While we admit that the maintainers the petty vote which they succeeded in which exists in the world in maintainof ecclesiastical discipline are in the getting to oppose the parliamentary resolution recently passed in favor of ence to lawful authority. The fact that gards the Church as being really the Home Rule in Ireland. And yet the the fanatics of the two great nations Church of Christ, we are compelled to grandmaster thought it something to over which these monarchs rule were boast of at the Grand Lodge meeting that the pitiful few who voted with him against their recognition of that inof England is a human institution were slightly more numerous than those who on two former occasions voted in of both nations had too much good sense the same way.

We are gratified at the respect shown the veneration shown by other monarchs for the Pope, it shows the high regard in which the Pontifical office and the personality of the Pope are held throughout the world. The hostility shown in the past by some nations to the Catholic religion is being replaced by reverence; and this is especially the case in England.

It is now over one thousand years since a King of England visited the Pope, the last one who did this being As Hume says : "Henry sported with Alfred the Great. This was not, howlaw and common sense," and " how ever, in early times, at least, owing to servilely the Parliament follows! all any disrespect for the Pope's office, but because it was not so much the practice in past ages for monarchs to visit foreign countries. Yet it is remarkable that the first King of England who has done this during so long a period should be a Protestant, and the recognized head of the Church of England.

In this connection it is also gratifying to notice the marked respect which is continuously shown by the Emperor of Germany to the Catholic Church. The special attention which was hown to Pope Leo XIII. on the occasion of the Emperor's visit a few days after that of King Edward has been already mentioned in our columns. This has been followed by another gracious act in his attendance at the ceremony of the "inauguration" of the great new doorway of the Cathedral of Metz. The Cathedral doorway has recently undergone restoration, a work in which the Emperor has taken a deep personal interest, furnishing the whole amount

The Emperor and Empress, accom panied by a distinguished suite of nobles and officers, made a solemn entry into the city and proceeded directly to the Cathedral, where they were received by Mgr. Kopp, the Prince-Bishops of Breslau and Legate of the Holy Father, the Archbishop of Cologne, the Bishop of Metz, and other ecclesiastical dignitaries.

The Emperor expressed his great pleasure in handing over to the Bishop the doorway now completed, and declared that it is a masterpiece of

occasion of his intended visit to Rome for the purpose of coming to an understanding on the existing trouble. We cannot say positively whether this is actually the case, but it is well known that President Loubet is not a willingly consenting party to the violence of Premier Combes, and it is not at all beyond the probability that the strained relations at present existing may be composed through the medium of an inter-

view between the Pope and the President. The fact is that the Emperor and the King recognize that

ing law and order and the due obedi-

ignored when they entered protest fluence, whereas the people in general to make objection, shows that these two great sovereigns took the course which

to the Holy Father by King Edward right reason and sound appreciation of VII., as when taken in connection with the situation pointed out. The dubious course followed by the French Government is dictated by an unreasoning hatred of religion, and we are still convinced that when the passion of unreason shall no longer sway the minds of the ruling minority of the French cognize that obedience is due to the laws of God and His Church.

> THE ALLEGED BULL OF POPE ADRIAN IV.

A despatch from Chicago says :

"The Papal Bull, known as "Laudibiliter," over which controversies between historians have been waged for some seven centuries, is not according to the announcement of Pro ssor Oliver Joseph Thatcher, of the University of Chicago, in a paper itled "Studies concerning just issued from the University IV..' ress. This conclusion is the result of trip to Europe, a year's study in the Vatican Library, and the reading of innumerable Latin documents. Laudibiliter, so-called from the occurrence of the Latin word in the salutation, has long been supposed to be a grant made by Pope Adrian IV. conferng on Henry II. of England the Island of Ireland.'

DISTINGUISHED IRISH CANA-DIANS.

At the Costigan banquet at Ottawa everal of the speakers mentioned the names of many of Canada's great men of the past and present, Irishmen either by birth or descent. It remained, however, to Mr. Rodolphe Lemieux, M.P., to refer to one who had benefitted his own province of Quebec. We had, said

Mr. Lemieux, a land question in our province, a landlord system as bad as that which exists or did exist in Ireland : it was known as the Seigneurial Tenure. After years of agitation. however, it had been settled about the middle 50's of the last century, and by an Irishman who had taken to himself a French Canadian wife-the brilliant Hon. Lewis Thomas Drummond, who was then Attorney-

General for Lower Canada, subsequently a judge of the highest court. The writer of these lines well remembers seeing, night after night, the distinarchitecture, and that it had been apguished statesman in his seat in the After old Canada Parliament, sitting in Quebec, reading the proofs of the Bill, which was to free the censitaires or tenants from a loathsome burthen. The Seigneurs made a hard fight, and for several days the late Judge (then Mr.) Dunkin addressed the Legislative morning. Assembly at the Bar of the house in heir behalf. The distinguished Jesuit. Father Drummond, is son of the la-The Bishop thanked the Emperor for mented and justly eulogized statesman.

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From this it follows that we can lay no claim in justice to the inheritance of heaven. Nevertheless when God destines man for a supernatural end, it follows that in His mercy and wisdom He will grant the graces we need for the attainment of that end. Our merits are therefore totally dependent on God's infinite mercy.

It also follows that God may make our attainment of heaven dependent upon such conditions as He lays down, the sacrament of Baptism being one of these conditions, as a remedy for orginal sin in which we are all con-

ceived and born. The necessity of Baptism is laid down by Christ Himself Who said to Nicodemns :

"Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

The words "a man" here do not mean an adult of the male sex, but any person or any human being. This is evident from the Greek word tis which signifies any person, and which is translated in the English version of the Scripture " a man," but which must be understood in the sense of the original.

An unbaptized person, therefore, cannot gain heaven, which is the pure gift of God, and justice is not violated. inasmuch as the gift of God is gratui-Neither is mercy violated, inasous. much as God does not inflict any positive punishment upon unbaptized inpeople, the nation will once more re- fants; though they are deprived of the beatific vision of God.

> God's mercy is still exercised in this case as our salvation is gratuitously made possible, even after the sin of our first parents, by the atonement made by Christ for our sins, original and actual, through His death on the Cross. Baptism is made the means whereby that atonement is applied to our souls, and this atonement is gained for us through the faith of our parents who have brought us to be baptized, and not Adrian by our own act, just as the sin itself was incurred, not by our own act, but by the disobedience of our first parents. This is the teaching of the Apostle St. Paul in Eph. ii. 3-5 :

> > "We were by nature the children of wrath, even as the rest: But God, Who is rich in mercy, through His exceeding charity wherewith He loved us, even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together in Christ, by Whose grace you are saved.

Also, Rom. v. 12-16 : " By one man sin entered into this

world, and by sin death ; and so death passed upon all men in whom all have Not as the offence. sinned. so also the gift. For if by the offence of one many died : much more the grace of God, and the gift, in the grace of one Man Jesus Christ hath abounded unto many, etc.

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE TO ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE.

ITINERARY OF TRAINS. Tuesday, July 21st. The Ontario Pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, under the patronage of the Most Rev. Archbishop of Kingston and Diocesan clergy, will take place (this year) on Tuesday. July 21st. for the return Tickets journey will be good to leave St. Anne up to the evening of Monday, July

27th. Thus, all those who desire t remain over will have an opportunity of being presentat the shrine and of ta ing part in the grand procession on the Feast Day of La Bonne Ste. Anne, Sunday, July 26th. JULY 4, 19

-Toronto to St ably less than \$10 The Pilgrimag immediate direc Twomey, Tweed promptly send p fullest informati

Dining Cars w C. P. R. Special which excellent cured both on t and whilst at St. ost of 25 cents.

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by Father Conw six hundred pay given to quest missions to no good index-ofte many otherwise All sorts of que St. Peter-was down to the fads tian Science, ha nissions, and in answer. We p large circulation such a little bo have and hand neighbors. It can be had for

CATHOLIC RECO The sale has reached 30,000.

LEAGUE OF T GENERAL I

The general Zeal in Social says: "Perhap when the world social works th social uplifting We have 'univ fresh air funds clubs,' and 'as the condition of ties for preven dren,' and pul ums,' and pla rooms, and spl either by mun mificence, an all this rises growing more ts look at ea power and its lockouts and only by armed topic for the nents of th tent fever of a out any prep nerce or checked, crow streets, and : rich and the employed, is pronounced ar supposed adv pite of the chemes that world and th

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(singulari) grace and privilege of Al-mighty God, by virtue of the merits of Christ Jesus, the Saviour of the human race, was preserved exempt from every of original sin, has been revealed by God, and must therefore be believed irmly and constantly by all the faith-

The year 1904 will be the fiftieth anniversary of the promulgation of this, and it has been determined to celebrate it as a Jubilee. Committees are to be appointed throughout the world to or ganize pilgrimages to Rome, a cantata composed on the Immaculate Concep tion by the great musician Perosi is to be diffused as widely as possible, a Marian library will be established which will consist of books on the Blessed Virgin Mary, and especially on the doctrine of her Immaculate Conception, the best poems which have been written in honor of the Blessed Virgin will be collected into a volume. and other steps will be taken to promote the general veneration of the Mother of God.

Unbelievers and heretics will, of course, sneer at all this as being Mariolatory, but Catholics will understand that we cannot duly honor the Son of God unless we honor His Blessed Mother, whose prophetic words are recorded in the Gospel of St. Luke ; " Behold ! from henceforth, all gen-

erations shall call me blessed." During the year 1904 there will be a special religious service held in the

basilica of St. Mary Major on the 8th of each month, and a particularly grand celebration of the great event will take place in St. Peter's on December 8, at which the Holy Father intends to assist in person. A magnificent ring will Vatican palace on that day by the

people of Rome. There will be other grand functions which need not be enumerated here.

being locked and barred.

The reason for which this great secrecy was used is stated to be that the British dominions.

In view of the telegram impudently the marriage was an infringement of sent to Rome by the Protestant Assothe marriage laws of the diocese, which the Bishop of London endeavors to ciation of England protesting against the visit of King Edward to the Pope, enforce strictly, and which forbid the which was very properly ignored by marriage of persons who have been div. His Majesty, it is worth noting that the orced, even though the divorce may King learned that the Scottish hierhave been obtained by legal process. archy were on a visit to the Eternal It is admitted that the clergyman city, accompanying the Scottish pilwho performed the marriage knew that grimage which came to pay homage to the ecclesiastical laws of the diocese the Holy Father.

forbade it, but he gives as his reason On leaving the Vatican, the King was for so doing that he would have been met by the Scotch pilgrims and was compelled by an injunction of the highly pleased with the cordiality and court to do it if he had refused, and loyalty displayed by them as they the Rev. Dr. Tristram, the Chancellor cheered him in the regular British of the Diocese, who issued the license style with loud hurrahs, to the astonto celebrate the marriage, claims that ishment of the Italians, who had never he also would be obliged by a mandaheard this style of greeting. The King mus to do so. As regards the prohibition of the Bishop to celebrate graciously returned the salute, and the cheering was kept up till the royal marriages under such circumstances.

ing conversation.

sides Mgr. Fraser.

the Chancellor maintains that he has party disappeared from view. his jurisdiction in the case independently of the Bishop.

The High Church papers of the diocese are peculiarly indignant at the at the British embassy on Wednesday, occurrence and strongly blame the rector of the Church, as well as Dr. Tristram, both for the disobedience to the Bishop, and for implying that the Church should submit to the State

on a matter which should be determined by the law of God and not the laws of man.

The Church Times of London declares that the marriage was " sacrilegiously performed " and that the Church's blessing could only be surreptitiously obtained to such a union," also be presented to the Pope in the It blames also certain members of the nobility who were present on the

It may be presumed that the Protestoccasion and who thus encouraged a clergyman of the Church in setting the ant Association will be very indignant authority of the Bishop at defiance. with His Majesty, and so will be Dr.

the papers, is well worthy of special notice as indicating the increasing inproved by the Pope, who had expressed fluence of the Catholic Church within his joy and admiration of the work. He congratulated the diocese of Metz and all Lorraine on the special honor

conferred on them by the presence of the Holy Father's representative on the occasion, and prayed that good Christians and loval German subjects would pass through that doorway to worship God.

of the cost.

his generosity, and praised both his artistic taste and his zeal for the worship of God as evinced by his generosity.

The Catholic Church of Germany has prospered wonderfully since the foundation of the Empire, and has increased somewhat more rapidly than the total increase of population. This is almost a sure indication that it will continue to prosper and to become more and more influential in the future. It is now announced as highly prob-

able that the Emperor has requested The King, to show his respect for the that the Bishop of Metz should be hierarchy, invited the four Scottish elevated to the Cardinalate, and it is Bishops and Mgr. Fraser to meet him most likely that this desire will be April 29th, and they did so, with one acceded to by the Fope. France may regard this as an offence, but though exception, and were presented individuthe Holy Father has hitherto endeavally to him, and were for some time enored by patience to bring about a gaged with His Majesty in an interestmodus vivendi between Church and There was a brilliant throng as-State in France, as nothing has been yet effected in this direction, the busisembled at the embassy for the occaness of the universal Church cannot sion, consisting of the old Roman nobilbe brought to a standstill on account of ity and many prominent leaders of the the doggedness of one Goverment, even British colony resident in Rome. Owing though that Government be France. to illness, the Right Rev. A. MacFar-It may be here added that there is lane was absent, but Archbishops J. A. Smith and J. A. Magure, and the

some reason to believe that the French Government has made the discovery Bishop of Aberdeen were present, bethat it has gone too far, and that it wili make an effort to retrace its steps to

some extent at least, and that President Loubet will visit the Pope on the

ON UNBAPTIZED INFANTS.

J. C., of Chatham, N. B., writes to ask how the Catholic doctrine of the necessity of Baptism for salvation can be reconciled with God's justice and mercy. He states that a Protestant friend has urged that thousands of infants are still-born, and others are born of parents who know nothing of the obligation of baptism, and who, therefore, never think of having their children baptized. Is it consistent with the justice and mercy of God that these should be shut out from heaven ? To this we reply :

The right of the human race to God's favor, and especially to the happiness of heaven, is a free gift of God which by our own merits alone we could never deserve. Hence the Apostle St. Paul says in Eph. ii. 8 9 :

" By grace you are saved through

" It is God Who worketh in you both to will and to accomplish according to His will." (Phil. 11. 13.)

What is given freely and as an act of bounty cannot be merited by any act of ours; and so we are j told again : (St. John vi. 29 :)

" This is the work of God that you believe in Him Whom He hath sent.

the arrival of the morning regular express trains, which Toronto at 8 a. m. on G. T. R. and 9.15 a. m. on C. P. R. special trains will start from Whitby and Myrtle the main lines of the stations on the main lines of the G. T. R. and C. P. R. a short distance east of Toronto, and will reach Ste. Anne de Beaupre early on Wednesday

Excursion rates will prevail at all stations of the G.T. Lindsay, Haliburton, Peterboro and a points east thereof as far as Aultsville, and at all stations of the C. P. R. from Myrtle and all points east thereof, Peterboro, Tweed, Perth, o cluding Peterboro, Tweed, Pe Smith's Falls, Prescott, Brockville Carleton Place, as far as Chesterville, included. The exceptionally low rates of \$8.05 and \$8 have been secured for return tickets from Whitby and Myrtle, return tickets from Whitby and styride, with proportionately low rates through-out the eastern part of the Province. Tickets will be good only on the special trains going, but valid on any regular train returning up to and in-but the part of the Province This This cluding Monday, July that Excursionists can means Quebec on the night trains on Monday, July 27th, and Montreal on the mon ing of July 28th, but if a stop-over at gired. it Quebeo and Montreal must be so timed as to leave Montreal for a continuous journey home, not later than the morning of Tuesday, from Hali-28th. Passengers July burton and Lindsay will take regular trains and connect with sp at Port Hope. Passengers from Mari-posa will take regular train and connect with special at Whitby Junetion. Excursionists from Toronto, western Ontario and other points will that no man may glory." western Ontario and other points is the gift of God; not of works, that no man may glory." western Ontario and other points western Ontario and other points western Ontario and other points is the set of the Myrtle, purchase Pilgrimage ticke at either of these stations, and then take special train, which will be await-ing them, and proceed to Ste. Anne de Beaupre. For the benefit of the excursionists of Toronto and west thereof, it may be mentioned that ten persons traveling together can purchase lar return tickets from any s m any statio fare and to Myrtle or Whitby for one a third. This will make return tickets

plement for paragraph o translation. me by an E Nigeria, wh the nature of eral transla but that the not been in : ""We k arrived her Town. The Roman Cat hemselves preach the (they bow do pictures; t nere play. Efik word u Efik which invar orgie.) Th perform man Roman Cath establish th the large to ways. The

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Y 4, 1903

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God may make aven dependent s He lays down, ism being one of a remedy for we are all cony Christ Himself as :

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ure the children of est: But God, Who rough His exceed-with He loved us, dead in sins, hath ther in Christ, by e saved.' 16:

n entered into this leath; and so death in whom all have Not as the offence, or if by the offence unab more the crace nuch more the grace ift, in the grace of nrist hath abounded

RIMAGE TO ST. BEAUPRE.

RY OF TRAINS. uesday, July 21st. Pilgrimage to the e de Beaupre, under he Most Rev. Archand Diocesan clergy, is year) on Tuesday, ets for the return od to leave St. Anne og of Monday, July those who desire to have an opportunity the shrine and of takand procession on the Bonne Ste. Anne,

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language to the native heathen in Southern Nigeria is printed in London Truth with explanation and comment as and infinite is the mercy of God and ollows by Mr. Labouchere, the editor : "Sectarian intolerance is bad enough may be cited as an encouragement to those despairing sinners who are tempted to lose all hope because of the length of time they have spent in anywhere, but the intolerance which breaks out among missionaries engaged in the conversion of the heathen to grievous sin.

For Bible Students.

Christianity surely reaches the lowest depths of baseness. The United Free Church of Scotland Mission at Old Cal-The Revue Biblique has been adopt-ed as the organ of the Biblical Comabar, Southern Nigeria, is responsible for an exceptionally disgraceful exhibi-The principal writer in the tion of this sort. A newspaper entitled mission. Revue Biblique for some time past has been the Dominican Father Lagrange, that part of the country. In the sup-plement for March there appeared a paragraph of which the following is a scholar and the author of a number of important works, including "La Methode Historique surtout a propos de l'Ancien Testament." At present he is engaged on a reply to Harnack's treatise on the "Essence of Christianity. Father M. A. Kelly violated a law one night last week by deliberately entering a quarantined house in Spring-field, Mass., in order to baptize a child dying of small-pox. The gentlemen of the A. P. A. can point proudly to the fact that no minister of any other church was ever caught in any such

THE CATHOLIC RECORD!

temporarily, and that you shall be pleased with your visit to our progressive town of Peterborough.
The Brothers then assembled at their courtroom on Hunter street where his Worship Mayor Roger extended a cordial welcome on behalf of the town and Mr. J. M. Maher. Chief Ranger on behalf of St. Peter's Court. The Provincial Chief Ranger, Mr. C. S. O. Boudreault, Ottawa; wasin the chair, and his announcement of the purpose of the Mayor Rader was received with applause.
Mr. Maher then read a pleasing address of welcome from St. Peter's Court. Peterborough.
The next day the members attended a banguet in the Total Abstinence Society hall. There was a company of about two bundred about the board, and every arrangement for wholesome hospitality was carried out to perfection. Mr. J. B. Bryson, Past Chief Ranger i of St. Peter's Court. Peter's Court. Peterborough.
The next day the members attended a banguet in the Total Abstinence Society hall. There was a company of about two bundred about the board, and every arrangement for wholesome hospitality was carried out to perfection. Mr. J. P. Bryson, Past Chief Ranger i of St. Peter's Court. Was chiernan. On his her this Worship, Mayor Roger. Others at the table of honor were: Rev. Father McGoli, and upon his her this Worship. Mayor Roger. Others at the robien discuss. Provincial Treasurer, and Mr. Thos, Lane. Chief Ranger of St. Peter's Court. also representatives of the L. O. F.
Mr. J. P. Bryson on behalf of St. Peter's Court, also representatives of the L. O. F.
Mr. J. P. Bryson on behalf of St. Peter's Court. The desame one. He deemed it a new on a despressed the hone that the visit would prove a pleasant one. He deemed its or each one of the days of the sholing the series of the rest to the rom pany and expressed the hone that the visit would prove a pleasant one. He deemed its or each of the visit would prove a pleasant one. He deemed its or each one would be about to promose the toast to His Holing rest ho

ROBERT A. STARRS, OTTAWA.

<text>

val of the morning trains, which m. on G. T. R. and P. R. special trains Whitby and Myrtle main lines of the R. a short distance and will reach Ste. early on Wednesday

s will prevail at all . T. R. from Whitby, on, Peterboro and all f as far as Aultsville, s of the C. P. R. from oints east thereof, ro, Tweed, Per Perth, 6 escott, Brockville and s far as Chesterville, sceptionally low rates ave been secured for m Whitby and Myrtle, ely low rates throughart of the Province. on the e good only ing, but valid on a urning up to and in-, July 27th. This This , July 27th. sursionists can ght trains on Monday, Iontreal on the morn but if a stop-over a ntreal is de agired. it as to leave Montreal s journey home, not morning of Tuesday, ssengers from Hali-dsay will take reguconnect with spe Passengers from Mari regular train and ecial at Whitby Juneists from Toronto, and other points will by regular morning on Tuesday, procure ckots as far as Whitby ase Pilgrimage ticke se stations, and then a, which will be await-occeed to Ste. Anne de the benefit of the ex-

ronto and west thereof, oned that ten persons regu er can purchase regu ets from any station hitby for one fare and fare and ill make return tickets

paragraph of which the following is a translation. It has been forwarded to me by an English officer in Southern Nigeria, who explains that owing to the nature of the Efik language a literal translation is almost impossible, but that the sense of the original has

not been in any way altered : "We know that two strangers arrived here on February 8 in Duke Town. They are those whom we call Roman Catholics; though they call themselves Christians, they do not preach the Gospel. They light candles, they bow down to images, they worship pictures; their way of worship is as a nere play. (A play in the sense of the Effk word used is a dancing ceremony, ERL which invariably winds up in a drunker orgie.) They wear fine apparel and

perform many useless ceremonies. The Roman Catholics do harm wherever they establish themselves. The peoples of the large towns do not follow in their ways. Their ways are not suited to the Eak people. They are great liars, and they deceive men more than men car tell. They do not permit the reading of the Bible, and what is more, they affirm that all who do not accept their creed will surely go to hell. Efik le beware.' How these Christians love one an-

er !' is doubtless the reflection of native pagans who read this atroother ! the cious piece of native scurrility. Among peans, irrespective of creed, it has Ener excited the greatest loathing and indig-Roman Catholic mission nation. The aries themselves treated this Presby terian libel with the contempt it de serves, but the authorities of the mission at home can hardly afford to pass over so outrageous an one" malice and uncharitableness." will "pass

The "authorities at home it over," for the reason that that sort of outrageous outpouring is entirely in ir line .- New York Freeman's Journal.

By pride man is made full of himself, but is to say, of littleness, or miseries, selfish and narrow ideas .-- Mgr. Landroit.

crime as that. DIOCESE OF LONDON.

THE BISHOP AT STRATFORD. Bight Rev. F. P. McEvay, D. D., Bishop of morning, coming at 10 and departing at noon. He spont a very pleasant time with the Dean, and use pleased with the progress he is mak-ing Accompanied by Rev. Fathers Rousselle and the spont of the sponters of the state and the sponter of the sponter of the sponter and the sponter of the sponter of the sponter and the sponter of the sponter of the sponter and the sponter of the sponter of the sponter and the sponter of the spo THE BISHOP AT STRATFORD.

THE FORTY HOURS AT BIDDULPH.

Herald, June 24. THE FORTY HOURS AT BIDDULPH. The FORTY HOURS Devotion took place in St. Patrick's Church. Biddubh on hast Sun-day, and Rhished ou Wedneeday, the 24th ult. The ceremonies were earried at faithfully, and were most impressive and devotional. The attendance deepite the inclement weather, was large and over five hundred received Holy Communion. The main altar was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the new Bene-diction lamps and rich candelabra, recently purchased and used for the first time, showd to great advantage surrounded by choice flowers and many colored lights. Father McMenamin was ably assisted by Rev. D. J. McRae, P., of Parkhill, and Rev. J. Scanlon, of Mount Carmel, who preached very practical and instructive sermons proper to the occasion. The choir, under the leader-excellent music at both morning and evening services.

The following toasts were proposed in the

¹⁰ The following toasts were proposed in the order given :
¹¹ The following toasts were proposed in the order given :
¹¹ Woar Clergy, ¹¹ In proposing this toast Mr. Bryson said a more self-sacrificing body of men it would be hard to find. The names of Rev. Fathers McColl, McGuire and O Brien, were mentioned in connection with this toast. Each of these rev. gentlemen made appropriate replies, as also did Rev. Father Feeney. The toast, ¹² Provincial Officers and Dale gates, ¹³ was replied to by the Provincial Officers and Dale Gates, ¹³ was replied to by the Provincial Officers and Dale Gates, ¹³ was replied to by the Provincial Officers and Anderman Corkers. ¹³ Was replied to by Mayor Roger and Alderman Corkers. ¹³ Was responded to by Mayor Roger and Alderman Corkers. ¹⁴ Wednesday's sessions of the C. O. F. convention opened at 10 o'clock, with a large at tendance of delegates. It is Grace Archbishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, and His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, of Peterborough, were present, and delivered addresses of congratulation and encouragement.
¹⁴ It was enacted that delegates from Ontario

ouragement. It was enacted that delegates from Ontario Durts will be allowed to go to the Internation-d Convention which opens in Dubuque, Iowa,

Courts will be allowed to go to the internation-al Convention which opens in Dubuque, lows, in August. The sixth Provincial Convention of the C. O. F. came to a close about 8 o'clock on Thureday, June 11th, sf.er an all-night session. held to meet the convenience of delogates, some of whom require three days for reaching their homes. The greater pat of the time was taken up in ielecting officers. Mr. C. S. C. Boudreault was elected Chief Ranger. The other officials, saving the trustees, were elected by acclamation. Following is the list: Vice Chief Ranger, Rev. Father Macdonald, of Creswell: Provincial Secretary, Mr. Vincent Webb, of Ottawa; Trustees, Rev. Father Feeney, Acton; M. F. Mogan, Toronto; D Staley, Kingston; O. A. Borque, Orleans; B. G. Conley, M. D., Renfrew; Dologates to International Convention at Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. John A. Chishelm, Rev. Father Macdonald, of Creney, M. D., Renfrew; Dologates to International Convention at Dubuque, Iowa, Mr. John A. Chishelm, Rev. Father Mac-donald, Messrs, C. S. O. Boudreault, O.A. Rocque, D. St. Pierre, V. Webb, Dr. Conley, M. H. O'Connor, L. V. McBrady, H. Noonar, W. T. J. Lee, L. Dignac, J. G. Foley and Goo. Seguin.

D) not spend your time in talking scandal, you sink your own moral nature by so doing, and you are, perhaps, doing a great injustice to those about whom you talk.

n, Nupital High Mass was celebrated by Rev, wher O Loane, S. J. of Guelph, cousin of the ide, assisted by Rev. M. J. Brady, of Wal-The bride entered the church on the arm of

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> bride, assisted by Rev. M. J. Brady, of Wal-aceburk. The bride entered the church on the arm of the uncle, J Johnson, of Owen Sound, who are uncle, J Johnson, of Owen Sound, who are uncle, J Johnson, of Owen Sound, who are uncle, J Johnson, of Owen Sound, who the groom, was bridewail, and Miss Ruth Von Egmond, of Sadorth, was flower girl. Mr. J. Egen, of St. Thomas, supported the groom, Mr. Frank Sullivan, of Git, and Hr. Stanle Doran, of Guelph, were the like The bodie was growed in pearl white like Die bertha, with a sull han elegant dis point bertha, with a silk chiffon poke. The skirt had a panel and yoke of silk point in this of accordian plested chiffon, with arrow with a cressent of dismonds. She wore unckhaee of paarls and carried white bridal ones part grey silk with chiffon overfrees rummended with pearls. She carried a sourt of pink roses and wore a Gainsborough is the abstet of pink and white carnations. The budesmaid's costume was a beau-ful power girl was attired in white silk state of pink roses and wore a Gainsborough is a bertha of pink and white carnations. The budesmuid's costume was a sheat of the groom. She sang as an offertory The Palms' with chiffon trimmings and arbite of the groom. She sang as an offertory The palms' with charming effect. Miss Nellie Brynes of Toronto, a talented contralto seautifully rendered an "Ave Maria." The secution after the ceremony was held at the control a basket of pink and white, strike Stone Ebad. The wedding presents were unusually teas service of exquisite china, two silver fruit dishes, many cut glass articles and a strige number of other things. Mr and Mrs. Murphy left on the Sil Strain for Toronto, Mon-real, Quebee. New York and Boston. The inde group away grow mas of blue bread-cloth with a bolice of white silk. Bourning from the boneymoon, Mr, and Mrs. Murphy will reside in Lansing, Michi-tran. Murphy will reside in Lansing, Michi-tran.

The gifts of the groom to the bride was a sunburst of diamonds and pearls; to the bridesmaid a jeweled fan; to flower gift, a ring set with torquois and pearls; the grooms-man and ushers, the pins set with pearls.

and example now to become good, rather Catholics and worthy of the hence we have this day received. We fear that too often we have sorely tried by your parlence and grieved your loving hear to forgive us and to believe it was not caused by any want of respect or love but by pure childish thoughtlessness. And as a slight token of our gratitude we ask you to accept this stole, hoping you will long be spared to use I in the service of God. We also ask you to sometimes remember us in your prayers, especially the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and no matter what our lot in H5 may be, our thoughts will disk God to bless the good pitset who did so much for as. <u>SUGNED BY COMMENSION CLASS.</u> Helen Lehmann at the proper time presented

good prise who did so much lot us. Sigke by CoMMUNION CLASS. Helen Lehmann at the proper time presented a Benediction stole of white slik damask, em-broidered in gold. Father Englert, in reply, said he was sur-prised at receiving a gift, and in the short while he has been here he has at least learned to love the children, and as this was his first class of communicants he will have cause to remember them as long as he lives. He also bugged them to forgive him if he seemed cross at times, for his duties were more than his time. In conclusion the children sang "Sweet Savion, bless us e'er we go." Thus ended a happy day, nay the happlest day in these pure children's lives.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

Kinkora, June 20, 19/3. At the regular meeting of Branch No. 175, Kinkora, held June 15, 19/3, the following re-

At the regular meeting of Branch No.175, Kinkora, held June 15, 1963, the following re-solution was unanimously adopted : "That whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death Miss Glory Whaten of Colling wood, who was foully murdered on or about June lst. cousin of our worthy and high-ily respected Bro., P. Whalen, "Resolved, that we, the members of Branch No. 175, hereby expression reartfolt sorrow for the loss sustained by Bro. Patrick Whalen and extend to him our most sincere sympathy and condoience in his sad affliction ; also Resolved, that a copy of this resolution by inserted in the minutes of this meeting, and sent to Bro. Patrick Whalen and sigo published in the official organ and CartioLic RECORD, JAMES MCDONNELL, Pros. FRANCES JORDAN, Sec.

1.67 44 1

C. M. B. A.

RUBERT A. STARGS, OTTAWA. Universal sympathy has gone forth to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Starrs on the death of their only child, the bright, genial Robert, at the early age of thirty soven years, who departed this life on Monday the 22nd of June; a sympathy not less generously given to the St. Joseph's church, Stratford, was the scene of a pretty event at 9, o'clock this mornin g, when

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leguin.

Bacred Heart Review. THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CATHO-OLIC CHURCH.

BY A PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN. CCLVII.

book.

of reality and of imaginative invention.

of the Grand Lama.

because it would be all emphasis.

flow into mere abuse. He is unremit-

We will continue our attentions to

OUR RELIGION.

The next, or third, article of the

the catechism that God the Son became

CHARLES C. STARBUCK.

ingly virulent, but never vulgar.

body, from head to tail.

ent purpose.

him next week.

Andover, Mass.

we are taught in

that

What the Review has once said con cerning the feeling in Protestant princely circles of Germany towards hose of their number who have become Roman Catholics, namely, that they are regarded with implacable dislike, and that their change of religion is always ascribed to some unworthy mo-tive, is eminently true of Professor Nippold's volume on the modern Catholic Church. In it he has naturally a good deal to say about converts from Pro-testantism, and from beginning to end his animosity against every one of them is unfailingly at white heat.

He makes one exception, Cardinal ewman. This is only because he Newman. This is only because he thinks he sees here an opportunity to hold up Leo XIII, in an odious light, as having thrown the folds of the Roman purple around Newman's limbs, as Clytemnaestra around Agamemnon in the bath, in order to hold him thenceforward helpless in Ultramontane servitude, so that he should no longer be free to give expression to those Pro-testantizing discontents with which Nippold credits him. This matter has been put in a per-forth, which and content that the per-

plain and convincing light, by an emiently unexceptionable witness, Arthur Hutton. Hutton, having been a disciple and intimato friend of New-man, has left the Oratory, the priest-hood, and the Catholic Church, and has fallen into a temper towards his old sociates which seems to me to hover on the verge of persecution, although, to be sure, he thinks that I am ridiculous for saying so in the Tablet. For instance, he finds fault with the Catholic peers for having, at the Queen's jubilee in 1887, instead of joining in the service at Westminster Abbey, held a service at Westminster Abbey, held a service of their own. In other words, he is willing that they should be Catholics, but not they should act as Catholics, by refusing to hold com-munication in some where their other in sacris where their Church forbids it.

Hutton, in his full biographical sketch of Cardinal Newman in the Expositor, does not present his subject in a highly does not present in subject in again ideal light, although he never forgets that he is speaking of a great and good man, whom he has not ceased to revere. This somewhat critical, not to say un-thing Cathage

favorable, temper towards things Catho lic, give special weight to Hutton's re-futation of two common assumptions re-specting Newman. He does not mention Nippold, whose volume, I think had not yet appeared ; but he incident ally makes plain how baseless Nippold's invidious hypothesis is against Pope Leo.

First, Hutton unreservedly declares the notion unfounded, that Newman, from the first moment of his change of religion to the end, did not remain procontent with his new connec foundly tion, and furthermore devoted, and that in the true infallibilist sense, to the Holy See. True, he did not like every Catholic, or every Catholic school. Why should he? Allegiance to the Church does not mean admiration of everything which the Church tolerates. Least of all did he like the officious airs of some people, who, as he says, forgot that there can be but one Pope at a time. He was not an eagle that very patiently endured to be pecked at by

jays and daws. Then too it is doubtless true that Newman was no great favorite with Pius IX. Manning was, and the virtues and faults of Newman and Man-ning were almost antipodes. Manning was the more lovable man; Newman the greater intellect. But how ridiculous to imagine that Newman's inmost to the Church would be allegiance shaken if a particular Pope and he did not chance to be congenial tempera-ments! St. Paul does not insist that fact would be protesting against Pilate's

But can a man be said to be sincere Nippold has since written a lesser who neglects to inform himself thor-oughly and accurately of the truth, who will not follow light and grace volume, ascribing to the Papacy certain direly hidden schemes, 1 do not remem per precisely what, not having seen the book. Whether the knowledge of these given to him when these show him the way to God's true religion by a road mysterious plottings has been revealed to him angelically, or telepathically, or diabolically, I do not know. Even the

against which he has a prejudice? Truth and error may be put on the same footing. Truth is necessary to admiring Independent reviewer is divided in mind between the assumption salvation. It does matter immensely whether or not a person has the truth. His sincerity in error will not excuse him, if he could have known the truth. Where a man is so perfectly becrazed as Nippold with hatred of the elder Church, and has his capacity of author--Catholic Columbian. Church, and has his capacity of autoor-ship, he can easily give to any whimsi-cality the fantastic likelihood of a sick-bed dream. He actually makes out Madam Guyon to have been a secret agent of Rome against the Protestants for no other conceivable reason that I can ascretian, than that

FIVE-MINUTES SERMON. Fifth Sunday After Pentecost.

A PROFITABLE SUMMER.

reason that I can ascertain, than that she was for a little while in Savoy, not far from the place where St. Francis de Sales had lized. If the Brethren, Summer is come, and that means for many a great relaxation of attention to their religious duties. How very much more wisely our enemy, Sales had lived. If there ever was a Christian woman whose devotional Sales had lived. If there ever was a Christian woman whose devotional transports were all her own, and re-mained so, I should say that it was Madame Guyon. No mortal before, from Lewis XIV. to Dr. Doellinger, appears ever to have imagined her mystic raptures to have been any more directed towards the unrooting of Prethe evil spirit, acts than such careless Christians! Ever watchful, he avails himself of each opportunity. Our employments, our associates, our he surroundings, are all considered our home him. The strength or weakness of our minds and bodies, our inclinations, our directed towards the uprooting of Pro-testantism than towards the overthrow likes and dislikes, he makes good use of in his warfare against us; nay, he brings the very elements to his service The Independent reviewer says that The independent reviewer says that Professor Nippold's style is utterly without virulence. This is one of the most extraordinary judgments I have ever seen. Nippold's style may be said to be without virulence, but in precisely the sense in which we might say that a hook was uncomplatic. if it as much as he may. A pleasant day helps him to get you to miss Mass, or a cold morning to rise too late to say your prayers. It is true that he some-times overreaches himself and that he often fails in his efforts, but that is not because he has not tried to succeed. say that a book was unemphatic if it were printed in italics from beginning He seeks no rest. He takes no vaca-With him there is increasing to end. It would be without emphasis tion. endeavor to attain his ends. Obstacles Just o Nippold's books are without viruwhich present themselves serve but to so Nippola's books are nothing but viru-lence. There is no passage that you can single out as venomous. The poison incite him to greater exertion.

And this powerful, crafty spirit is our enemy. A cheerful prospect, you will say! I say, not a very alarming is not in the fangs, but in the whole one, if we but "watch and pray." You could not great difference between our mode of warfare against Satan and his against parcel off a virulent extract. You would have to give the whole book. This consciousness forced itself upon us is that we sleep at our posts while he entrenches himself, and we awaken me more and more, although I was not only to find ourselves in a state of siege; reading the book to refute it, but altogether incidentally, for a wholly differindeed, we may be happy that we have not been surprised, stormed, and cap-Nippold, of course, is too thoroughly tured. We are too fond of ourselves and of lisciplined an intellect ever to over

our comfort, especially in the summer months. We forget that we have all months. We lorger that is we do now eternity wherein to rest, if we do now the day brings us. We forthe work each day brings us. get, too, that in this life there is no standing still with us. Whoever we are, or whatever our place in the world, every period of our lives has its peculiar temptations demanding our attention, and we must be always mov-ing either forward or backward, especially during the summer season.

Creed is credited to St. Andrew. It proclaims the great mystery of the in-carnation, found in the words, "Who Summer is at hand, and with the warm weather comes a whole troop of spiritual enemies to be met. Dangers was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary." By this article we are taught in the familiar words of threaten every one of us. For some, who have leisure and money, and who betake themselves to the sea-shore or man for us. Here we have it plainly stated that He had two natures, the fashionable country resort, of God and that of man. That danger will arise from idleness and dissipation. For others, it will spring from the desire of drinking. Others when He became Man He in no man-ner ceased to be God, thus the divine and human natures were united in one will be betrayed by the chance acquaintance formed at a promiseuous gather-Divine Person. A better idea may be

gathered from a comparison often used, ng. Against all these dangers we must though in itself quite imperfect. The take a bold stand. We should not act illustration is found in ourselves, soul and body united in one individuality. Jesus Christ was God from all eternity, as if we believed that there was one set of commandments for the winter and quite another for the summer. but by the power of the Holy Ghost His are called to the constant service of body was formed from the Virgin Mary, God — spring, summer, autumn and winter. You have heard of fair weather who was conceived without sin and continued in virginity. The fourth article of the Creed, Christians. But some are better Christians in foul weather than in fair. "Suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead and buried," emphasizes What do you think of one who will a fact beyond denial to the generations that were to follow. It specifically climb big mountains week-days, and be unable to walk a mile or two of a pleasant country road on Sundays?

names the Roman governor who con-demned our Lord to death, thus put-What must we think of those who on Sunday, in warm weather, make no effort to hear even early Mass, but rush ting it beyond the power of man to sea side or the country, stained with guilt of mortal sin? the sea wash the stain away? How can we hope to avoid the dangers of the season if we neglect the means of grace? Yet how many there are who never frequent the sacraments during the heated term. Living constantly in the midst of temptation, more or less proximate occasions of sin all about them-in far greater peril, in fact, a this time than during the other parts of this time than during the other parts of the year-many nevertheless go the whole summer long without confession and Communion, always to the great detriment of their souls and sometimes with the loss of God's grace. Take your reasonable recreation dur-ing the hot spell, but do not fail to go to Mass every Sunday, and go to the High Mass, if not every Sunday, at least several times during the season. The serveral times during the seturing serveral times and help you. It will suggest good thoughts and arouse you to spiritual progress. Receive the sacraments; they are chief means of obtaining and reserving God's grace in the soul. Say your prayers morning and evening; they are your spiritual daily bread. Do this, and then you can say with the Hebrew children: O ye fire and heat, bless ye the Lord: praise and exalt Him above all for ever. O ye winter and summer, bless ye the

This month of July will give thought and love for several sweet devotions for each month offers new food for Cath olic piety. In the garden of the Cath-olic Church we always find flowers to admire, and truit to sustain us. After spending the month of June in devo-tion to the Sacred Heart of Our Lord, and admiring It as the source and centre of all salvation, we enter on the month of July, and find before our

THE FEASTS OF JULY.

Christian gaze, the Precious Blood of Jesus. Catholic piety has devoted the month of Jaly to the special honor of the Precious Blood. In it, pious souls find rich matter for reflection, a world redeemed, souls regenerated in holy baptism, repenting sinners washed clean in the Blood of the Lamb, and a voice crying aloud of the Law pair and the provide crying aloud for mercy, far more powerfully than the blood of Abel. In July we also find several festivals providing food for various casts of mind. On the second, we have the Visitation of Our Lady; on the 16th, Our Leaved 1 on the Our Lady of Mount Carmel; on the 25th, the feast of the Apostle St. James ; and good St. Ann on the 26th. We have no doubt that thousands on either side of the ocean, and many, even on the broad deep, will feel joy and confidence at the approach of the feast of the good St. Ann. How many grateful hearts this month are raised to God, thanking Him for miraculous cures and signal favors granted them through the intercession of the good St. And! Ask not why they call her Good. They will wonder at your ignorance they will show you broken limbs cured ruined health repaired, seamen saved from the stormy ocean. They cried to St. Anne, and her kind heart was touched. She turned to her Divine Grandson and seemed to say 66 Do save them, and they will love You

more How many a mother can say: "My child, now sprightly and nimble, was a cripple, and would still be had I not brought him to the Shrine of the good St. Anne of Beaupré. David tells us that God is wonderful in His saints. He has ever been so in His patriarchs and prophets. Why should He not be wondeful in the saints of the New Testament, who are all stained with His own blood and animated with His own spirit, with His own zeal for His glory and the salvation of souls? Why should He not love to glorify His own relatives according to the flesh, since He deigned to become a man for us? Is it surprising that He should show a predilection for His holy Mother and His dear grandmother? Is it surprising that they should show a special fulness of His own spirit and inclinations, of His own love and sympathy for poor mor-tals, and wish in every way to help on the work of redemption? Such is the spirit of Jesus; such is the spirit of All who are His: If any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of His. (Rom. 8.9.) ryforever. Amen. (Rom. To Him be glory foreve 11, 36).—The Voice.

THE OPEN SESAME TO THE AMERICAN HEART.

The Missionary.

In reading the achievements of pion-er missionaries to heathen nations we often find that their most heroic endeavors have been spent on finding a way into their country. St. Franci Navier did but lay down his glorious banner in death that his lonely island might be a light-house on the way to might be a light-house on the way to heathen China. With us it is a similar task — to find the way to the hearts of our Protestant people. "How shall I reach the non-Catholic people?" asked the present writer of Father Nugent, of the foremost Catholics of Great Britain, a modern evangelist, the founder and maker of the highest form one of missionary enterprise, a widely-read Catholic journal. His answer was in-stant: "Go among them preaching stant: "Go among against intemperance. the primary use of religion to a non-be-liever is moral policing—a function due from the priesthood to the civil comfrom the priesthood to the civil com-munity anyway. They ask what can you do for a quiet, orderly Sunday, for a clean people and a decent town? Does your influence make for good citizenship? Are you able to stop gambling?—and bribery? What have you to say and do yublicht and arbitate you to say and do, publicly and private y, against saloons and saloon-going which most of our crime and pau perism come? The first recommenda tion of a religion to a public-spirited elf-governing people is that it makes good citizens. It is not his own parish that makes : priest's horizon. He is a public man. The whole domain of good living is his parish; as to bad living, he is God's health officer to arrest moral contagion, and to quarantine and disinfect, and then to save its victims. He is a phys-ician of souls; not simply of Catholic souls, but of all souls whom he can induce to accept his ministrations. He is a member by divine right of every poard of moral reform in his community, and ought to make himself chairman. The failure to understand this a counts, in too many cases, for our lack of power with the general public. Take the vital question of education. We complain that our Protestant neighbors will not listen to our arguments, which are so well grounded in reason, relig-ion and history. But we forget that we Ont. are dealing with persons who have yet to feel that we have served any cause they love, or hurt any enemy they hate This opposition, were it put into words, would be this: What have you done for us that we should favor your schools or listen to your views on education? Have you suppressed gambling, or "boodling," or drunkenness, or harlotry? Those who profess your creed are high in the ranks of evil-doers are high in the ranks of evil-doers — have you ever denounced them or their crimes? Have you ever made a speech or given a dollar that saloonists should be made to obey the law or be fairly tried for its violation, or that bribe-takers should not be returned to office? What is your standing among us but o What is your standing among us but a standing off from our deadly war with

ever holy, whatsoever lovely, what-soever of good fame, if there be any virtue, if any praise of discipline, think on these things." If there is think on these things. If there is anything being done for virtue, I am in it, I lead it. If you hate bribery, I more. If you wish me to go a mile with you against drunkenness, I will go with

you other two. If you ask my cloak for public charity, here is my coat also. The idea I wish to convey is summed up in this: the best introduction to missionary preaching is the practice of the American missionary virtues, nam ly, the virtues of private and public good living.

AFTER OTHER HELP FAILED.

DR. WILLIAM'S PINK PILLS RESTORE A YOUNG LADY TO FULL HEALTH AND STRENGTH.

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CHATS WITH YO

For all men all life is a For all men all fife is a ings; every day is a j The daily decisions of 1 test us. Here is some shall we accept it or dec comes to us; shall we under it or bear it braw see its deeper meaning ness of life is ours, know ability, money. Shall v things for ourselves or for the enriching o No man can escape these upon his answer dependent the social order.-M.S.

The Pursuit of Ha We do not know what that is one of the reason and wide when it is ri door, if we could only re

ages from our eyes. Lillian Whiting is a g happiness : "Happines session; it is a state seek a material, tangibl sess, never learning that of mind and heart an educate ourselves to. we place the highest lives and look for the v sate us upon our own with the failure of m ment we become self-pi for whom Carlyle had

scorn. Asked if she would live over again, one saying : with my nightmare of o pleasure I'm getting nor ment, in trying to beco on a slim foundation. truth, I think it would

lives to make me amou lives to make me anou This person is happy ing development of ch ceiving more than sh sequently life is very yielding its richest i

ing is in harmony with Money and Cl

Perhaps there is no reveals one's real cha or the lack of it. The person begins to get his true mettle by the by the way he saves it which he spends it, sa counsellors of "Suce

Money is a great l vealer of personal h out all one's weakne his wise or foolish sp foolish saving ; it rev

acter. If you should give to each member of a to each member of a graduates, and could posing of it, without else about him, you good idea of his predge whether he wil will fail, whether h

character and standi One boy would s dollars a college edu or for a crippled or capped brother or would see in his t time "with vicious of

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savings bank. In no two instance mean the same, perk same traits of charac To one it would selfishness, to anot to help others. To a chance to secure eted books, constitu To another it would

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CONTINEN

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

all the Corinthians shall like him as well as they do Cephas or Apollos. All that he urges is that they shall not therefore call his apostolate in question.

Secondly, Hutton shows that it is a mere whim to fancy that Newman was not quite as Italianizing as Manning in his tastes as to architecture, music, vestments, and favorite devotions. He, it is true, criticizes certain Italian exu berances of devotion to the Virgin ; bu then so do the two great Italians, Bellarmine and St. Alphonso Liguori, the latter the special champion of the "Glories of Mary," As to the relations between Newman

and Leo, Hutton remarks that when they met at Rome, in 1879, although they could not converse very freely, on account of Newman's want of fluency in Latin, Italian and French, yet the two men recognized each other at once as kindred spirits. There was at once kindred spirits. There was at once formed between them, he says, a unior of heart which was never shaken. The honors which the new Pope bestowed on his new friend were no result of mere calculating policy, but the spon taneous expression of spontaneous affec-tion and esteem. Leo held that the illustrious Englishman had not been honored as he deserved, and he hasteternal joys of heaven. The resurrec-tion here named means, of course, that ened to make good the outstanding arrears.

However, anybody who imagine that this straightforward and perfectly adequate explanation will content Professor Nippold, simply shows that he has not read him, as I have, from beginning to end, preface, notes and all. That is the way I am accustomed all. This is books, anyhow, finding nmulta sed multum, in the course three quarters of a century, to me both multum and multa. Where to mea both maltum and multa. Where speak with a certain authoritative ness concerning the temper of a man, my readers know that I com man, my readers know that I com-monly give the evidence of my judgment. Where I do not, they may know that the evidence if fully be-fore me. Where my judgment is doubt-ful, I express it as such. I do not hesi tate to say that Nippold's whole temper tate to say that Nippoid's whole temps is such as would sneer at Pius IX. be cause the did not make John Henry Newman a Cardinal, and would carp at Leo XIII, because he did. The perf the children in the marketversity place is the perpetual type of such dispositions,

account of the event to the Emperor Tiberius. It was a testimony, there-fore, to all future generations, of fore, to all future generations, of Christ's life, death and resurrection. The authorship of this article is cred-

The autorship of this attacts of the ited to St. John the Greater. "He descended into hell, the third day he rose again from the dead," the fifth article is credited to St. Philip. It is one concerning which there sometimes confusion of ideas by the imperfectly instructed. Our Lord, of course, died that all might be saved. Not only for those then living, but also for for those who preceded Him to the

grave as well as those yet unborn. The confusion, however, comes from an in-correct interpretation of the term used. word hell has other meaning from that of the abode of those souls which by mortal sin have forever forwhich by mortal sin have lorever for-feited the friendship of God. That is, other meanings than the abode of the damned. It is also used as a desig-nation for purgatory and likewise to describe the abode of those souls of the describe the abode of those solis of the just which passed to judgment before the coming of our Lord. It was a place of imperfect joy, and in the Scriptures called "the bosom of Abraham." Into this place it was that our Lord descended, that He might conduct them to the

> our Lord, by His own power, raised Himself to life, giving proof again to the wor'd of His Divinity. — Church Progress.

SINCERITY OR TRUTH.

You often hear people say, "It loesn't matter what a man believes, it e's only sincere." But it does matter a great deal, for

matters just as much as the difference between truth and falsehood. If it doesn't matter what a man be

lieves so long as he is sincere, then he night just as well be a pagan, a Jew or Mahommedan, as a Christian, for the mpotrtant thing would be his sincerity,

not the truth. If it doesn't matter what a man believes if only he is sincere, then it was unnecessary for Christ to come down

nnecessary for Christ to come down rom Heaven to teach His doctrines ind to establish His Church. He who is content with sincerity without truth is as foolish as the man who is satisfied to be without food so long as he has a keen appetite.

One likes better to speak ill of one's self than to hear others do so. - La Rochefoucauld. 1008 The extreme pleasure that we take in

speaking of ourselves ought to make us fear that we do not give so much to those who listen to us.—La Rochefoucauld.



References as to Dr. McTaggart's profession standing and personal integrily permitte

al standing and personal integrity permitted of if W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice. Hon. G. VV. Ross Premierof Ontario. Rev. John Potts, D. D., Victoria College. Rev. William Caven, D. D., Knox College. Rev. Father Teefy. President of St. Michael's College, Toronto. Right Rev. A Sweatman, Bishop of Toronto. Thos. Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD, Londou.

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vice St. Paul instructed the Philippians in the same missionary sense. "What-soever things are true, whatsoever modest, whatsoever just, whatso-

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medicine dealers. PAIN IS A PUNISHMENT - Pain is a protest of nature against neglect of the bodily health. against carclessness regarding the physical con-dition. It steals in at the first opportunity and takes up its abode in a man and it is sometimes difficult to eject it. Dr. Thomas's Eclectric oil will drive it out in short order. Pain cannot stay where it is used but immediately fices away

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citrons present and the Canons. Never had Tu superb than she feast. The wea summer was exc long wide street which the proce literally teemin

JULY 4, 1903.

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. For all men all life is a series of test-ings; every day is a judgment day. The daily decisions of life test and at-test us. Here is some call to duty; shall we accept it or decline it? Pain comes to us; shall we fret and chafe under it or bear it bravely and try to see its deeper meaning? Some rich-see its deeper meaning?

under it of bear in meaning? Some rich-ness of life is ours, knowledge, position, ability, money. Shall we clutch these things for ourselves or hold them in trust for the enriching of another life?

No man can escape these questions, and

upon his answer depends his value of the social order.-M. S. Littlefield.

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Alps forming its only ramparts, and standing like giant sentinels around it. Majestic and magnificent in their solemn beauty, Alp after Alp receded into space, the heary summits of Mount Cennis and Mount Resa towering high The Pursuit of Happiness. We do not know what happiness is that is one of the reasons we seek if ar and wide when it is right at our own door, if we could only remove the bandages from our eyes. Lillian Whiting is a good definition of Lillian Whiting is a good definition of happiness: "Happiness is not a pos-session; it is a state of mind." We seek a material, tangible thing to pos-sess, never learning that it is a quality of mind and heart and soul we must educate ourselves to. We are egotists; we place the highest value upon our we place the highest value upon our lives and look for the world to compenlives and look for the world to compen-sate us upon our own valuation, and with the failure of material achieve-ment we become self-pitiers—creatures for whom Carlyle had such sturdy

This person is happy because in seek-

Money and Character.

savings bank.

above the rest, their hollows filled with purple mists, their grassy slopes cov-ered with vineyards and crowned with chestnut and forest trees; and their snowy peaks which, when morning dawned would be one marvel of roseate loveliness, were now sparkling like myriads of stars. In a field just outside the city gates

a traveling circus had taken up its abode. It had come into the town three weeks previous to the great feast, part-ly to be in readiness for the fair that was to take place on the eve of St. John, and party because the eldest child of the principal aerobat, who was then eleven years old, was to make his first Communion on Corpus Christi; and his mother, who was a devout Cath-Asked if she would like to live her live over again, one person is quoted as saying : "I'd live mine over again, with my nightmare of childhood, for the olic, wished her boy to have ample time to attend the instructions given by the priests attached to the Cathewith my hightmare of childhood, for the pleasure I'm getting now in self-develop-ment, in trying to become a fine person on a slim foundation. To tell you the truth, I think it would take two good lives to make me amount to much."

They were poor people these circus away. folks, jugglers and jesters at the best, torks, juggiers and jesters are the oscillation of the test of the second part of the sec This person is happy because in seek-ing development of character she is re-ceiving more than she expected; con-sequently life is very full, the world yielding its richest harvest; for sow-ing is in harmony with rature's law. in their power to let them be present at them. Little John had already shown Money and Character. Perhaps there is nothing else which reveals one's real character like money or the lack of it. The moment a young person begins to get money, he shows his true mettle by the way he uses it— by the way he saves it or the manner in which he spends it, says one of the wise counsellors of "Success." Money is a great blab, a great resigns of a gravity and thoughfulness beyond his years, and his mother often wished she had the means to remove him from the arduous and dangerous life that he was obliged to lead in the circus and to place him at some good chool, where he would have the chance of aspiring to better things. The little fellow was slight and short for his age, counsellors of "Success." Money is a great blab, a great re-vealer of personal history. It brings out all one's weaknesses. It indicates his wise or foolish spending or wise or foolish saving ; it reveals his real charbut of singular beauty both in form and feature. His face was more like an angel's than a child's; his eyes large, lumin-ous, and dark, shone with an almost supernatural light, his brown hair elustered in curls around his shapely little head, and his olive skin had a delicate roseate tinge about it that told of per-

foolish saving ; it reveals his real char-acter. If you should give a thousand dollars to each member of a class of this year's graduates, and could follow each in dis-posing of it, without knowing anything else about him, you could get a pretty good idea of his probable future, and judge whether he will be successful or will fail, whether he will be successful or character and standing or the reverse. One boy would see in the thousand dollars a college education for himself or for a crippled or otherwise handi-capped brother or sister. Another would see in his thousand a "good time" with vicious companions. To one the money would mean a chance to start a little business of his own. Another would deposit his in a savings bank. fect health. On the evening before the feast Marguerite Sorrelo was sitting in her caravan saying her rosary, and pondering, as usual about the welfare of the child, when the lace curtain that hung over the entrance was dashed aside, and the object of her solicitude entered and threw himself down on a cushion at his mother's feet.

"Where hast thou been, my dear ?" she asked. " Thou lookest both heated

and tired. " I have been up the mountains with father," he replied, "riding wild Beppo. Thou knowst I am to ride him at the fair on St. John's eve, and father In no two instances would the money mean the same, perhaps, or develop the same traits of character. To one it would mean nothing but

says he has to get used to me." The mother looked anxiously down at her son. "I like not Beppo," she her son. "I like not Beppo," she said, "he is a brute, and has a vicious Thou must take care, dear, or he

selfishness, to another an opprunity to help others. To one it would mean a chance to secure precious, long-covsaid, "he is a brute, and has a trond eye. Thou must take care, dear, or he will do thee harm." " 'Nay, mother, I'm not afraid ; and Beppo is all right," laughed the boy, " If they do not frighten him. He knows my voice already, and will come when I call him. But, mother," he continued, as he sprang up and stood by her side, "I have better news than that to tell thee. The Reverend Father says I am to walk in the procession to-

he will be of no earthly use to the com-munity in which he lives. In fact, he eyes of her eldest-born. "And I'm to walk with little Teresa Ponti, who is the best and prettiest girl in all the town," rattled on the boy. "She is to be the Magdalene, and she has hair like gold and it falls here to be feet. And there will be will make every foot of the land poorer will make every foot of the land poorer and meaner despite his acquisitions, even if they mount into millions. On the other hand, money makes a generous man more generous, a mag-nanimous man more magnanimous. In-stead of cheapening the land, his pres-ence raises its value and he is the pride of the community, no matter how much money he nossesses. and she has har like gold and to fails down to her feet. And there will be St. Agnes with her lamb and St. Cecilia, and we are to be so near, oh | so near the Sanctissimum!" Marguerite laid her hand on the soft money he possesses. curls of the child. "What made the good Father choose OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. thee?' she questioned. "Nay, I do not know," replied the boy thoughtfully, "perhaps Jesus in the Most Holy Sacrament put it into his head, for I wanted, oh, so much, to do something for the Christus on my first Communion day, and now He has ON THE DAY OF HIS FIRST COM-MUNION. Long, long ago, when the holy Pope Pius IX. sat in the Chair of St. Peter, and the ardent faith of the fervent Italians was still unsullied by the spirit do something for the Christus on my first Communion day, and now He has given it to me !" " "Why what canst thou do for the Holy One ? Thou must be silent and reverent and have thine eyes cast down." " Nay that I will not," laughed the child. " for the Reverend Father said of anarchism and infidelity, there was a Corpus Christi procession in the noble city of Turin which for beauty and magnificence surpassed all that had been seen for years and years before. "Nay that I will not," laughed the child, "for the Reverend Father said I was to go before the Face of the Lord to prepare His way." "And how wilt thou do that? Thou vain thing!" "Why I will sing the 'Pange Lin-gua,' and when I am able I will cry 'Ecce Angus Dei, Ecce qui tollis pec-cata mundi!" For fully a fortnight previous to the eventful day strangers had been flock-ing from all parts into the eity, filling the hotels and boarding houses, while the palaces of the nobles and gentry were crowded with aristocratic visitors crowded with aristocratic visitors and their numerous retinues. Day by day a continuous stream of country le, and the dwellers from the hills ata mundi "Thou wilt do wrong then," replied and valleys around, poured into every available street where a lodging was "Thou knowest as well as Marguerite. "Thou knowest as well as I do thou must not speak, or sing aught but what is given thee to do." likely to be found; some camping out in the open fields, or under the wild aught but what is given theo theory are the "But I can't help it, mother," cried the boy. " My heart is so full of joy that I cannot hold my peace, and that is what the Blessed Baptist said " Ecce olive or chestnut trees in the woods. It was the great feast of Corpus Christi; and as it had fallen very late that year there was to be another pro-cession before the end of the week, when the relics of St. John, the patron

house was draped with crimson and white hangings, the graceful festoons of which were caught up with wreaths and bouquets of red and white roses, inter-spersed with garlands of golden maize. thusiastic face upturned to hers. then she sighed as she thought of the circus and the difficulty there would be in getting her husband to part with their talented child. "There are many Flags fluttered from every available window, ropes of roses were drawn across the streets and fastened to the Venetian masts, while every here and there triumphal arches formed of ever-greens and the choicest flowers marked

THE CATHOLIC FECORD.

the route of the Holy of Holies. Brightly glittered the fair city of Turin lying there in its peaceful valley with the shining river winding through its midst, and the distant snow-clad

mean to give myself to Him in the Holy Communion, and the priest says id He speaks to the hearts of those who id love Him. But thou wilt be there, wilt to not, mamma?"
" Of course I shall, my child, and at the procession of the Blessed Sacrament also," replied the fond mother, is with tears in her eyes. "Thy father and all are going."
" And at night we shall see the illuminations and the decorations," went to add the decorations, "went in the boy flying with the thoughtless rapidity of childhood from the contemplation of Heavenly to earthly things, "and on the eve of St. John, Teresu
" and on the eve of St. John, Teresu
" But thou wilt be acting, my dear."
John hesitated, and for a moder.
" John hesitated, and for a moder."

be many at the circus that night, for everyone would be walking about lookeveryone would be walking about look-ing at the illuminations and the fire-works, so that we could easily slip and chartable guids with their crosses shalled by officials in quaint mediaeval costumes wearing a kind of tarban on their boods. ing

Marguerite bent down and kissed the

lovely, excited face of the boy. "But to-night," she whispered gently, "thou must forget all about that, my dear, and only think of the happiness of to morrow. Thou hadst better get thy supper, John; the macaroni and the rolls are quite ready, and then the the rolls are quite ready, and then the sooner thou goest to bed the better it will be, for thou must be up betimes to make thy preparation." "I mean to be one of the first in the Cathedral," he cried with a joyous laugh, "and hear as many Masses as I can or to morrow will be the hannist

laugh, "and near as many Masses as I can, or to morrow will be the happiest day of my life, and I have to prepare the way of the Lord." Little John Sorrele kept his word, and as soon as the Cathedral doors

were opened he entered, eager to hear as many Masses as he could before re-ceiving Holy Communion. This he did with the greatest reverence and devo-tion, and when, his thanksgiving over, he returned to the circus to get his he returned to the circus to get his humble breakfast of fruit and rolls and milk all were struck with the super-natural expression of his countenance. His mother—who, knowing the high and irrepressible spirits of her child, had half dreaded lest the knowledge of the prominent part that her young son was to take in the coming procession was to take in the coming procession might serve to turn his thought from his Saviour to himself—now felt that she had no cause for fear. The boy was radiant with smiles, but they were smiles of sweetest gravity and holy joy, and as she arrayed him in the carments that, as the representative of garments that, as the representative of the holy John the Baptist he was to wear, her heart bounded with maternal

wear, nor near bounded with maternal pride and satisfaction. The rough men who belonged to the circus stood around watching him with curious, puzzled looks. Was this their little John, who had so often made the little John, who had so often made the circus ring with his merry gibes and jests; who ran about bare-legged and bare-footed half the day, or lay sleep-ing beneath the almond trees? The women and the girls crossed themselves and murmured: "He is too good for this mend the more little follow-too will do thee harm." "Nay, mother, I'm not afraid; and "Santother it would suggest a home of selfish, hard, grasping, mean and stingy, the making of money simply makes a small man smaller, a hard man harder, a mean man meaner. A boy who is naturally grasping and mean, if he wishes to be a power in the world, must discipline himself by systematic-ally helping others in some way or his life will become harder and meaner, his affections will become marbleized and he will be of no earthly use to the com-munity in which he lives. In fact, he "There will be none there who will look their part better than thou wilt," he said, with a laugh, as he gazed at the exquisitely modeled limbs and the lithe, graceful figure of his boy. "Thou art brown and sunburnt enough to have lived all thy life in the desert; the Blessed Baptist himself could not have been darker." But it was reserved for his mother to have the last word. "Thou wilt be sure and not forget "Thou will be sure and not lorger Him Whom thou hast received this morning, John?" she whispered, as, kneeling down, she fastened the leather girdle round his waist. "How can I forget Him? He is in my heart still," said the boy. "And thou wilt walk quietly and not shout, as thou toldest me yesterday thou wouldst do? The people know well enough it is the Holy One Who is well enough it is the Holy One Who is passing by without thou telling them." "I must say what St. John said, mother," replied the child; "but I will say softly in my heart, ""Ecce Angus Dei." " And thou must pray for thy father and me and thy sisters, John, dear," continued his mother, whose lips were trembling with mingled love and pride. "Ours is a harder life than thou thinkest and it is not always so easy to be good." "But it is easy to love God, mamma, when one cannot help it." Marguerite did not reply, but she clasped her son in her arms, imprinting kiss after kiss on her brow, his cheeks, his lips, and then after a fond adieu watched him on her brow, his cheeks, his hip, and then after a fond adieu watched him bound off through the field till the flowering acacia hedges hid him from her sight. The last Mass had been sung, and The fast Mass had been sung, and amidst the strains of martial music the roar of cannon and ringing of bells, the gorgeous procession of the Corpus Domini streams out of the Dome into the open square. Nowhere in Italy, except in the Roman States, are the ceremonies of the Church conducted with such pomp and splendor as in "jurin, and to-day she has surpassed here f in the service of

For it is His own special feast, the And sweetest of all His feasts that she is keeping now, and not she alone, but every heart in Turin knows that the wide world over, whereever the faith is meached the new triumchel feast is their talented child. "There are many years to come before that can happen, dear," she murmured, "and in the meantime thou must obey father, and pray to God and the Blessed Virgin that they may show us His holy will." "The Christus! The Christus will tell fellow, clasping his little hands, "I mean to give myself to Him in the Holy Communion, and the priest says He speaks to the hearts of those who preached, the same triumphal feast is

blorious, mother ?" "Bat thou wilt be acting, my dear." John hesitated, and for a moment a addow swort over bis fore shadow swept over his face. "Perhaps," he said slowly, "but any-way not all the time; father said that after all he did not think there would and charitable guilds with their crosses The people are orderly, reverential and obedient. First come the children of the different schools carryings flags

their heads. After these come the fraternities and sisterhoods, and the various religious orders-Dominicans, Carmelites, Fran-ciscans and others too numerous to mention. Then follow the dean and the highest dignitaries of the Church arrayed in their richest vestments, heavy with golds and silver embroidery. In front of the special guard of honor which surrounds the "Corpus Domini" walk the incense bearers with their silver censers, and the white-robed, white-veiled children selected to strew the ground with choicest flowers. Amongst them marches the little Baptist and his companions, his head erect, his eyes shining, a proud smile of conscious happiness on his face. He is proud, not because he deems himself worthy of the honorable post assigned him, but with a sort of simple, child-like innocence, wonders how it is that he, the son of a strolling player, should be so near the

Most Holy. "It must be the Christus," he thinks: "it is the Christus who has answered my prayer." On it comes, the triumphal procession of the King, the victory of Faith! The gorgeous crimson canopy fashing with a thousand jewels and borne by some of the noblest in the land; covering, but not hiding, the splendid monstrance containing the Sacred Host which the Archbishop holds in his hands.

The bells ring out, the cannons roar the martial music swells and falls upon the air, and down upon their knees. with every head uncovered, or shrouded in veils, fall the faithful Piedmontese, to adore and to receive the blessing of their Sacramental God.

As the procession wound its way out of the great square of the Dome into the Castle squares, rich with princely palaces and artistic colonnades, there rates and artistic colonnates by some nknown commotion in one of the intersecting streets.

tersecting streets. Shrieks of terror and alarm were heard, followed by the loud shouting and cries of men; and the terrified women and children rushed to the side of the square, or under the colonnades to be action the way.

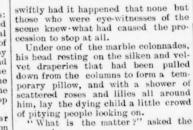
The cause was soon perceived. A arge horse which, frightened by the roar of the canon in the citadel, had either thrown or broken away from its rider, was dashing madly along towards the cavalcade, followed by a number of men and boys. Coming in a contrary direction to which the procession was moving, it



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passers-by. "Only a child hurt," was the reply. " No one of any consequence, only one of the people." "The poor dear," was the reponse,

as the questioners crossed themselves and followed in the wake of the great

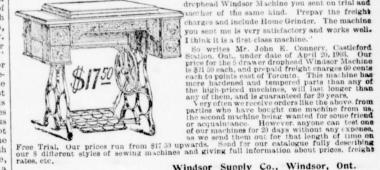
procession. "'Tis little John Sorrelo, the acro-The fittle John Sorreio, the acro-bat's son," cried a woman, as a white-robed priest who had silently left the procession came up and knelt by the side of the boy, reciting the prayers for

the dying. It was the priest who had heard his confession and given him holy Commun

ion that morning. Suddenly the boy opened his eyes-a light not of earth, but of eternity, wa



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Agnus Dei." "But St. John was a saint."

"But St. John was a saint." "Well, so will I be if I can live long enough," replied the child. "When I am a man I will be a priest, if father will let me; and then I can easily imi-tate my patron, for I will preach to the people day and night, and say as he did, 'Prepare ye the way of the Lord' -- 'Ecce Agnus Dei, qui tollis paccata mundi.'" when the relies of St. John, the part of saint of the town, would be carried to the municipal palace, and flowers and citrons presented to the Archbishop and the Canons. Never had Turin looked more grandly superb than she did on this particular feast. The weather even for an Italian summer was exceptionally fine, and the

"May God-grant it John," said his has surpass mother, as she gazed at the small, en- her Lord. long wide streets of the capital, through which the procession was to pass, were literally teeming with flowers. Every

had not been seen by the bulk of the confraternities and guilds which were contraternities and guids while work far in advance and out of the reach of harm, but it was making straight for the guard of honor that surrounded the Most Holy, through whose lines it must, unless stopped before, inevitably woak. But little John's quick eye ha

break. But little John's quick eye had caught sight of the horse. "Beppo! 'tis Beppo!" he cried. Beppo! Beppo!" he cried. Becognizing the clear, childish voice it knew so well, the animal slackened its pace, and with a bound the boy seized the bridle and vallted on to its back, standing puricht on the saddle as back, standing upright on the saddle as "Back! Beppo, back!" he shouted,

with one deft motion of his hand he used the huge animal to swerve cometely round.

"'Tis St. John," cried those nearest tis the holy Baptist who has

come from heaven to save us." "Only for an instant did John stand there, fearless and beautiful as an angel, one small brown foot planted rmly on the saddle, the other on the reat brute's neck. Another moment and a dozen hands

ad seized the bridle and got the creature completely under control, but not before the still terrified horse in its vain endeavers to break away had reared on its hind legs, flinging the boy in the stones and inflicting a severe

wound on his head. Down came the great hoofs on the little prostrate form, crushing in the delicate ribs and trampling him, in its terror under foot; and then it stood terror inder loot; and then is great prevention of the second second second second pity in its eyes, as if it were conscious that it had done some harm to some-thing that it loved. It was but the work of an instant to

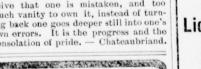
lrag the injured and insensible child ut of the reach of further danger, and out of the reach of further danger, and to hurry off the horse into a side street, and then the broken ranks of the pro-cession joined together again, and moved along singing their glad hymns of praise and thanksgiving as if nothing unusual had occurred. Indeed so

shall we tell her?" "Tell her," said the priest, "that her child prepared the way of the Lord and saved the Blessed Sacrament from possible profanation; and that God has taken His own little lamb to dwell for ever with Him in heaven.'

Little minds are hurt by little things :

ceive that one is mistaken, and too when the the terms of the second seco

great minds see them all, and are not hurt.-La Rouchefoucauld. When one has enough light to per-



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is out of order you have it regulated, you don't at once throw it aside. Why, then, when your bowels are out of order, do you treat them as useless?

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nan. The ribbon of merit among the day pupils has been awarded to Miss Isa-

pupils has been awarded to also bel Wilson. The green ribbon to Miss Agnes Forristal and Miss Louise Moore. Pink ribbons—Misses Marion Deane, Dorothy McCann, Maude Lewis, Marie Wilson, Vera McDougal, Olive Fitz-gerald, Dorothy Harper, Angela Mc-Phillips, Mary Davis, Gertrude Walsh, Marjory McKay, Mona Wilson, Norma Murphy and Madeleine Christopher. PREMIUMS OF SUPERIOR ORDER. Rosary, presented by His Lordship

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Kathleen Pocock. In the fourth division, premiuma Misses Marie Wilson, Mary Davis Vera McDougal, Geraldine Fitzger

ald. Gold medal for success, presented by Rev. Father Aylward, merited by Miss Elsie Mulkern. Medal for mathematics, presented by Rev. Father Egan, merited by Miss

Vivian Wright. Medal for French, presented by Rev. Father Aylward, merited by Miss Veronica Sapp. Gold thimble for needlework, pre-sented by Rev. Father McKeon, merit. ed by Miss Heity Sheldon Medal for music, presented by Rev. Father McMenamin, merited by Miss Elsie O'Loane.

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Latin; 2nd accessit to premium fo logic; premium for five accessits premuim for application in French. Miss Alleen Regan, premiums fo natural sciences and arithmetic; ac passit to premiums for history ssit to premium for history.

Miss Ruth Harrison, premium fo Miss Ruth Harrison, premium for mprovement in penmanship; 2nd ac-esssit to premium for Latin. Miss Marguerite Fitzgerald, pre-nium for recitation, accessit to pre-nium for history. Miss Eileen Lang, 2nd accessit to oremium for composition; premium for improvement in German. Miss Grace Sheldon, premium for neathess and order and for improve-nent in needlework.

needlework.

Miss Olivia Lang, accessit to pre-nium for arithmetic. Miss Edna Pocock, accessit to pre-nium for natural sciences.

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Miss Regina Mulkern has merited he premiums for composition and geo-graphy; accessit to premium for his-Miss Agnes Forristal, premiums for

Miss Agnes Forristal, premums for ecitation and punctual attendance; cccessits to premiums for grammar nd application in French. Miss Perle Coles, premiums for rammar and history; accessits to oremiums for recitation, geography and arithmetic and punctual attend-uce

Miss Grace Walsh, accessit to pre

Miss Grace Walsh, accessit to pre-mium for composition. FIFTH ENGLISH CLASS. Miss Julia Schaef has merited the premiums for recitation and arithme-tic; the accessits to premiums for grammar and geography; application in French and needlework. Miss Wanda Gantles, premium for composition; accessit for arithmetic. Miss Alta Dignan, premium for grammar; accessit to premium for composition and needlework. Miss Louise Moore, premium for history and literature; accessit to premium for recitation and French reading.

ading. Miss Agnes Toohey, premium eography, accessit to premium istory and literature; premium 10 Miss pplication in French.

SIXTH ENGLISH CLASS. Miss Dorothy McCann has merited he premiums for reading, geography istory, arithmetic and French read-

Miss Marion Deane, accessit to pr iliums for reading, geography, his-ory, arithmetic, and for application of French; premium for five acces-

ists. Miss Marie Wilson, accessit to pre-nium for application in French. SEVENTH ENGLISH CLASS. Miss Adine Wilson has merited

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LIST OF HONORS. Bronze medal, presented by His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, for Christian doctrine and Church history, first course, awarded Miss M. Fjannigae. Gold medal and diploma of graduation, awarded to Miss Frances Micenan. Excellency Lord Minto, for superiority in Eag lish literature, awarded to Miss M. Flannigan. Gold medal, presented by Mr. H McSioy, of Sc. Catharines for superiority in English in under graduating form, awarded Miss Irene Wickels.

lickett, Sold pen, presented by a friend for improve ant in penmanship, awarded to Miss Helens

ment in permanship, awarded to Miss Helemi Lunn. Silver medal, presented by the Rev. F R Frachon, C S B, for superiority in Christian doctrine in second course, awarded to Miss Mary Ryaa. Crown for amiability and charity in conver-satiod — drat course, Miss M Conion; second course, Miss C Sullivan; third course, Miss K Ryan. Crown for observance of rule, Miss A Mo-Carthy.

satiod — first course, Miss M Conlon ; second yourse, Miss C Sullivan; third course, Miss K Ryan.
 Grown for observance of rule, Miss A My-Carthy.
 Totown for observance of rule, Miss A My-Carthy.
 Expecial prizes for lady-like coportment and observance of rules, awarded to Missee Odike Morean and J McKinley.
 Special prizes for application — graduating form—drive for Amber and the Missee Course.
 Special prizes for application — graduating form—drive for by Missee O Keefe. Marphy.
 Morean and J McKinley.
 Special prizes for application — graduating form—drive for by Missee O Keefe.
 Morean and J McKinley.
 Special prizes for application — graduating form—drive for the second formigan, obtained by Miss O Keefe.
 Miss O Keefe.
 Misse Maroney; fourth form — obtained by Miss If-lene Brophy; third form — obtained by Miss If-lene Brophy; third form — obtained by Miss If-lene Brophy; third form — obtained by Misse If-lene Brophy; third form — obtained by Misse If-lene Brophy; third form — obtained to Misse Arrie J Murphy.
 Gold medal, presented by the Very Rev. J J McCann, V G, of Toronto for superiority in skth grade instrumental music, awarded to Miss Carrie J Murphy.
 Gold medal, presented by Ar. Tripp for instrumental musical form in fifth grade, awarded to Miss Margaret Conlon.
 Certificates in theory of Music — intermediate grade — second class honors. Miss Miss Mechannel. Junior grade (Part II)—first class honors. Misse Miss Margaret Conlon.
 Miss Miss Miss Coffee and Cameron. Fourth, Pass. M Devine, Pass. Miss McConnell. Junior grade (Part II).
 frat class honors. Miss Payetts. Second grade, instrumental—first class honors, Misse Miss Gurger.
 Paese, Miss Offee and Cameron. Fourth, Pass. M McDonnell. Junior grade (Part II).
 frat class honors. Miss Gurgert. Third Yaca, instrumental—fi

Special prize, presented by Mrs. J W. Brad-ley for vocal music, awarded to Miss Josephine Rush.

Rush. Special prize, for violin, awarded to Miss Carrie J. Murphy. PAINTING AND ART NEEDLEWORK DEPART-MENT.

Gold medal, presented by Mr. A. Ellio't fo xcellence in art needlework, awarded to Mis Gold media, presented by an available consistency of the secolence in art needlework, awarded to Miss Kathryn McKinnon Gold monogram, presented by Mr. A. Elliott, for excellence in point lace, equally merited by Misses Eileen Printy and N. Maguire, ob-tained by M ss Maguire. Special prize for bullion work and embroid ery, awarded to Miss Devine. Prize for art needlework awarded Miss Lena Bronby.

Brophy. Prizes for water color painting awarded to Misses A. Power and M McDonnell.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT. Gold medal, presented by a friend, for super ority in commercial branches, awarded to Gold metan, commercial branches, awarded miss Mary Ryar, Diplomas for stenography and typewriting, awarded Misses King, Doran, O'Driscoll, Pay-ette, McNuir, McKinnon, Cleary, McGue Tufly and McGoey, Prizes for book kceping, awarded to Misses Treanor, Sullivan and Phelan.

Treanor, Sullivan and Phelan. SCIENCE DEPARTMENT. Gold medal, awarded by Rev. L. Minehan. for «xcellence in mathematics in graduating form, awarded to Miss Annie Keogh. Special prize for science in graduating form, awarded to Miss A. Keogh.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT. Special prizes for Latin in graduating form, awarded to Misses A. Keogh and K. O'Ksefe, Undergraduating form-Misses Wickett and Undergraduating form – graduating form Special prizes for French – graduating form– Misse O Moreau. Undergraduating form– Misses Wickett. Sauve, N Maguire, Printy-Fifth form – Misses C Moreau and Daya. Fourth foru-Misses Healey, Tremblay, Gur Fourth foru-

nett and Quigley.



Departmental Examination. Junior matriculation, Part I., Miss S. Mc-Ardle, Miss F. Chalue, Miss F. Conlin, Miss E. Haese, Miss M. Doyle. Junior leaving, Part I., Miss E. Clarkson, Miss E. Mitchell. Miss M Cummings, Miss B. Bolan, Miss K. Adams, Junior leaving, Part II, Miss J. Murray, Miss M. Malone, Miss M. O'Brien, Miss C. Foley, Miss I. Brazill. London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N. B. s Music Department. Gold medal for Tcronto University senior taned by Miss Mary Guilfoyle. Silver medal for Toronto University junior grade certificate, with first class honors, ob-taned by Miss Pauline Carten. Silver traceiet, for Toronto University pri-totaned by Miss Eva Almas. Toronto University junior grade certificates, with second class honors, obtained by Miss B. Data. Miss I, Phalen Toronto University junior grade certificates, Bits et class honors, obtained by Miss B. Bits et Class honors, obtained by Miss B. Bray H. Sanda, Miss M. Sayth. Toronto University primary grade certificates, Bits et Class honors, obtained by Miss B. Bray, Miss J. Pakeham. Toronto University primary grade certificates, Bits M. Edaland, Miss M. Sayth. Toronto University primary grade certificates, Bits M. Edaland, Miss M. Coxwell, Miss B. Data. Miss J. Pakeham. Toronto University primary grade certificates, Bits A. Gibson, Miss M. Coxwell, Miss A. Chara, Pas, Miss T. Clarke, Miss E. Corooran, Data Miss B. Saythes B. Donors, obtained by Miss M. Gibson, Miss M. Coxwell, Miss A. Data, Miss M. Saythes A. Toronto University primary grade. Toronto University primary grade. Toronto University primary grade. Toronto University primary grade. Miss A. Edala. Miss D. Carke, Miss A. Coxwell, Miss A. Data. Miss D. Bits M. Clarke, Miss A. Data. Miss D. Bits M. Clarke, Miss A. Miss D. Bits M. Bits Clarkes. Miss D. Bits M. Bits M. Miss D. Bits M. Bits M. Miss M. Bits M. Miss M. Bits M. Miss M. Miss M. Bits M. Miss M. Mi Music Department, PREMIUM BOOKS. PREMIUM LIBRARY NO. 1, 35 CENTS EACH, POST PAID, Winnifride Jones. Keighley Hall. Lily's Vocation. Robert May. Claire Maitland. Lady Amabel.

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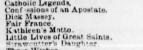
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Michael Dwyer. Semno the Freedm Late Miss Hollingf Tears on the Diade Rose Le Blanc,

Annunziata, Witch of Melton, Hill, Etinor Preston. Scottish Chiefs. Old Chest. Catholic Legends, Conf-ssions of an Apostate Dick Massar

PREMIUMS FOR APPLICATION.

In the first class, premium, Miss Hetty Sheldon. In the second class, premium, Miss Elsie Mulkern. ond class, accessit, Miss

In the second class, accesse, Margaret Blackwell. In the third class, premium, Miss

Veronica Sapp. In the third class, 1st accessit, Miss

In the third class, 2nd accessit, Miss Vivian Wright. In the fourth class, premium, Miss

Agnes Forristal. In the fourth class, accessit, Miss

In the fourth class, accessit, Miss Grace Walsh. In the fifth class, premium, Miss Julia Schaef. In the fifth class, accessit, Miss Louise Moore. In the sixth class, premium, Miss Dorothy McCann. In the sixth class, accessit, Miss

McCann. sixth class, accessit, Miss

In the sixth class, accessit, Miss Marion Deane. In the seventh class, premium, Miss Adine Wilson. In the eighth class, premium, Miss Mary Davis Mary Davis. In the eighth class, accessit, Miss Dorothy Harper.

FIRST ENGLISH CLASS.

Miss Hetty Sheldon has merited premiums for elements of Christian philosophy, Latin, literature and im provement in French. Miss Lorna Wilson, the premium for

history. SECOND ENGLISH CLASS.

SECOND ENGLISH CLASS. Miss Elsie Mulkern has merited premiums for elements of Christian philosophy, history, literature, and rhetoric, composition, recitation and latin grammar; the accessits to premiums for astronomy and mathe-matics in third division. Miss Margaret Blackwell, premiuma for astronomy and mathematics; the accessits to premiums for elements of Christian philosophy, history, com-position, recitation and Latin; prem-ium for five accessits and for applica-tion in French.

in French. ss Isabel Wilson, premium for Miss Isabel

Miss Isabel Wilson, premium to neatness and order. Miss Elsie O Loane, premium for im provement in French in the fourth course. Miss Edna Watts, accessit to prem-

ium for literature and rhetoric.

nett and Quikiey. Prizes awarded to pupils obtaining 50 per cent, in English and mathematics on final ex-aminations-(pupils' names occur in order of merit.) Graduating form-prizes awarded to Misses Keozh. Venini, O'Keefe. Flannigan. Thompson, Kelly, Moreau, McKinley and Murpuy. Undergraduating form - prizes awarded to Misses Wickett, Sauve. Mc-Carthy, Heenan, Maguire, Treanor and I Sul-livan. Fifth form-prizes awarded to Misses M Ryan, C Moreau, Dean, Ganley, Ross. In geidsby. A Doherty. C Sullivan, Stormont, Phelan, Maroney, M McDonneli and T McDon nell. mium for history Miss Geraldine Regan, premium for ography. Miss Fane Travers, premium for ading and needlework. Miss Fane Travers, premium for reading and needlework. Miss Marjory McKay, premium for improvement in French; accessit to premium for order. EICHTH ENGLISH CLASS. Miss Vera McDougal has merited the premiums for recitation, arithme-tic and punctual attendance. Miss Dorothy Harper, premium for orthography, accessit to premium for reading. Miss Dorothy Travers, premium for Fible history; accessit to premium for recitation. Phelan, Maroney, M McDonneri and T McDon nell. Promoted on basis of year's work-Misses C Sollivan, S'ormont and Maroney. Fourth form-prizes awarded to Missee Heatey, Long, Gurnott, Ciare Murphy, Mc Laren, J Morin, B Lessard, E Lessard, Park-inson, Quikley, Brunelle, Coste, Cleyborn, Ban-del and Trembiay. Promoted on basis of year's work-Miss M Ross.

Promoted from junior division - Miss M Miss Gertrude Walsh, premium for pplication; accessit to premium for

rithmetic. Miss Mary Davis, accessit to pre tium for Bible history and arithme

He. PREMIUMS FOR ENCOURAGE-MENT. Mona

Miss Angela McPhillips, Mona Vilson, Isabel Coles, Norma Murphy, nd Madeleine Christopher.

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and Madeleine Christopher.
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Stokes who have the happiness to attend from the school taught by the members of a religious for the school taught by the members of a religious for the school taught by the members of a religious for the school taught by the members of a religious for the school taught by the members of a religious for the school taught by the members of a religious for the school taught by the members of a religious for the school taught by the members of a religious for the school taught by the members of a religious for the school taught by the school to errent a school to

year PROGRAMME.

Crowning of Graduate. Chorus- "Spring Night"......Lohr Chorus- "Spring Night".....Lohr Awarding of medals and diplomas. Instrumental Dao- "Galop Brilliante", ...Holst The Misses F. Mechan. Conlon, Murphy and McGoop.

Prize in fourth class, planting obtained by Miss A. Graham. Special mention in third class, for Sepia, drawings from life, and water colors, Miss Fitzgibbon, Miss Dorrien. Special mention for painting (oil and water colors) in second class, Miss H DeFoe, Miss A Marshall, Miss J Lavers, Miss J Rioux. Prize for drawing obtained by Miss I. Alt-man.

Provincial art course certificate for water plore obtained by Miss N Dorrien, Miss M colors obtained by Miss N Dorrien, Miss M Fitzibbon, Miss A Graham. Special mention for pyrography, Miss McMahon.

Commercial Department.

Examiner, Mr. D. Hoskins, C. A. Gold medal for stenography obtained Miss

Gold medal for stenography obtained Miss Camila Casserly. Gold medal for typewriting, presented by Mr. Soitz of the United Typewriting company, obtained by Miss Ethel Graham. Diplomas obtained by Miss C Casserly, Miss E Graham, Miss M Gassard, Miss M Cughlin, Miss E Darragh, Miss O Daly, Miss R May, Miss A Mennie, Miss M O Donnell, Miss M Clairmont, Miss A Murphy, Miss Z Watt, Miss G Cameron, Miss G Arnold and Miss M Spoor.

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