

VOLUME XXIII.

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LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1901

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 VOLUME XAIII.
 LONDON, ONTARIO, SATUGAY, NOVEMBER 16. 1901
 No. 1204

No. 1204

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AN ORIGINAL GIRL.

By Christine Faber

CHAPTER XXIV.

Herrick's wife was no longer an unknown quantity in Rentonville; those who had discovered her identity at the reception talked about it to those who not discovered it, and the gossips were divided as to whether her oldfashioned dress was due to the superior mental qualities so lauded by her husmental qualities so lauded by her has band, or the result merely of that hus-band's parsimony. Those who believed the latter supposition did not spare their criticisms of the husband, and you ?' their criticisms of the nutsband, and Russell, who was one of those, never lost an opportunity of inquiring about Mrs. Herrick whenever he saw Mr. Herrick — prolonged, interested in-quiries that drove Herrick nearly fran-tic with scored rece, and a score all the tic with secret rage, and a rage all the greater because of the bland politeness with which he was compelled to answer; and frequently Russell managed to get in an illusion to the singular coincidence of finding Mrs. Herrick and Miss Burram together in the audience at the r

ception, always ending with : "Remarkable women, both of them,

Mr. Herrick. Mrs. Herrick herself was made to feel both her husband and her daughters, that she had done a dreadful and un-pardonable thing ; her husband said to

her with scathing sarcasm : "I advise you, Bessie, the next time you appear in public, to notify me of the fact that I may be prepared ;" and her daughters said between sobs and tears : "How could you, ma, go there to distensified

grace us—the way you were dressed and the way you looked, right up there in front of the whole school ! All the in front of the whole school ! girls will be talking about it when we

go back after vacation." The timid, weak, brow-beaten woman bore it all as she had borne many other reproofs, shedding a few tears in secret, and envying the happiness of other, women who had education enough to be

women who had education enough to be loved by their husbands, and to be re-spected by their children. Of course, gossip had much to say about Miss Burram's presence at the reception, and some of the gossips sug-gested that it was but a preliminary step to cultivating Rentonville society for the sake of her Charge. At least for the sake of her Charge. At least that was what young Gedding told at supper one evening about a week after

the reception. "I only wish that were true," answoman in order to get some clue that might tell him how to work. There was wered his sister, " and then there might be a chance of getting acquainted Rachel Minturn. I have been mise anything-her startled and strange with wildly anxious to know her since the excitement she created by inviting Miss

practised regarding her father's will; excitement she created of mereard of practised regarding her latter's with, Burram's tenants out here." "That was an extraordinary pro-ceeding," put in Mr. Gedding unex-thought of the peculiar-looking letter thought of the peculiar-looking letter

pectedly. "Yes," replied his son, " and I formaster's time was accustomed to re-ceive at intervals, and of letters sent got to tell you," turning to Rose, "about all the cleaning processes Miss Burram employed on the grounds where those people were. The work-men finishing our club-house have been talking about it. She has had the grass entirely removed, and buckets of lime put at every tree, and vessels of carbolic acid placed along the beach and directly against our boat-house, till the atmosphere down there makes one think of several charity hospitals. onder whatever she did to that

"I wonder whatever she did to that poor child for it all," mused Rose. "I don't believe she could have done much," put in Mrs. Gedding There, at box 1001, he was told that T. There, at box 1001, he was told that T. There, at box 1001, he was told that T. There, at box 1001, he was told that T. There at box 1001, he was told that T. There at box 1001, he was told that T. There at box 1001, he was told that T. er placid way, "judging by the way tachel looked on reception day. She warnined the city directory, finding fifteen Terrys, any one of five of whom, he thought, might be the Terry who had relations with Miss Burram, and

she ever appeared before ? Where has he would not allow himself to be disshe ever been seen with her husband or children? She is not like you, you dear little mother, whose whole family ing, and as there were still several hours of the long August day remain-ing he turned his steps to 124 Essex dear little mother, whose whole family would like to carry you with them everywhere, and whose own and only son expects to have the happiness of taking you to the first reception in our ing, he turned his steps to 124 Essex street, not that he had the slightest of getting any information from Miss Burram's tenants, but in order t active results and the second of the second leave no means untried, and to satisfy his curiosity about a house that had tenth of August. The devices while o out in a day or two." "Oh, Will ! Is it to be so soon ? What a delightful surprise !" exclaimed Rose, drowning her mother's affectionfigured so prominently in the Renton

The tenants stared at him, wonder-ing what this gentlemanly-looking to otest, and forgetting for the mostranger wanted, going from room to ate protest, and forgetting for the mo-ment all her previous annoyance. "Who said a word about taking room. He pretended to inspect their apartments with a view to compelling their landlord to make repairs, and ' asked her brother in mock indig ant surprise. "I am committed to under the guise of this philanthropy

on many of them to talk freely of Miss en Rose shall be my charge,' sid Mr. Gedding. "I have influence enough to get an invitation to that re-ception," and the look of affectionate though they knew no more her than that she was a rich, hard hearted, exacting woman who put them out on the very day that ended the ratitude and delight that Rose flashed three days' grace which she gave them cross to her father told him everything make up any deficiency in their rent; had been forgiven. Young Gedding was not the only perthat a gentleman named Burleigh al-ways came for the rent on the last of the three days, and that he attended to on who remarked the absence of Mrs

Herrick's name from her husband's con-versation; it began to be generally the evictions. That unexpected information some noted, and the cause of the omission began to be traced to Mrs. Herrick's what repaid Herrick for his trouble at least he had learned something, and he left the close, foul-smelling teneappearance at the reception, a fact which strengthened the conviction ment-house with a glow of satisfaction. It was night when he stepped from of those who believed her to be a some what neglected wife, and many of the comments reached her husband; they train at Rentonville, and the at mosphere had a moisture in it that seemed to dim the lights of the street ade him more frigid and imperiou with Mrs. Herrick, who, poor soul never dared now to show herself upon lamps, while the sky, barren of moon or stars, looked like a pall. As he turned into the street which led to his own rself upon e street except at night, and the bitterness of his feelings house he heard the steps of some one running swiftly behind him, and in antowards Miss Burram. He had learned from his wife how she had come to be in Miss Burram's comother moment a woman, hatless, and with a frantic manner, rushed by him. pany at the reception, and remember-ing that lady's treatment of himself, the last time he visited her, he took her Always on the alert to learn the cause

of any excitement, Herrick rushed after her, and speedily, to his amazement, he found he had overtaken Elsie Lubec. courtesy to his wife as an additional affront to himself. His hatred of Miss "Oh, Mr. Herrick!" she gasped. "It's Katharine—she and I were alone Burran was paramount to both his van-ity and ambition, and to have satisfied it he would have given a good part of his accumulated gains. He was con-It's Katharine—she and I were alone in the house, and she got out; I ran after her, but she $\overline{\mathbf{w}}$ as too quick, and she's gone into Miss Burram's place. She elimbed over the gate, and I left her running up to the house. I came back to get some one to go with me for her for the final of whet Miss Remark vinced that there was something in Miss Burram's history which would humiliate her if known, and he assured himself that her Charge was connected with that history; in his desire for re-venge he would, if he could, ferret out her, for I'm afraid of what Miss Burram will do or say with Katharine Miss Burram's most private history and

"Well, I'm not afraid," said Herrick, napping his thin lips together, "I'll go back with you and get her." It was as Mrs. Lubec had said; her

ster had, with the strength and agility which insanity sometimes gives, actual-ly scaled the high wide gate, ignoring he little wicket further on which opened on the footpath, and then she fied along the carriage road, never stopping till she arrived at Miss Bur-

am's hall door. It was extraordinary that any vagary of Katharine Pearson should lead her to Miss Burram's house, for in her sane days she had felt for that lady only the same curious interest of most Rentonville folk. Now she pounded on the door with both fists, h ar supernatural strength making the blows resound al-most like blows from an iron instru-ment, and leaving her hands bruised

and bloody. Sarah heard the noise from below, and Miss Burram heard it from her She came out and down to the main hall more annoyed than surprised. Sarah rushed up in both fear and amazement.

"Open the door, Sarah," said her mistress, as the woman hesitated, and Sarah obeyed, only to spring back in affright. A wild, white-faced woman confronted her; a woman without hat or wrap, and with masses of jet-black "That doesn't tell anything," said Rose impatiently. Miss Burram may have infitted, as they say in the schools, no 'corporal punishment, she may have done nothing to tell outward-ly, but she may have grieved the child's hair falling far below her shoulder. Her eyes were as black as her hair, and so large they send to dwarf the rest of her features; they flamed on Miss Bur-

"Take me in," she said piteously, before they get me," and then, be-

Miss Burram still stood where she had stood from the first, but not a trem-or agitated her now. There was also another startled but silent spectator of -Rachel on the floor above whither she had gone on hearing the uproar. Herrick turned to Miss Burram :

"I shall have to beg the use of one of your vehicles to take this poor creature home. "My man Hardman will attend to it,"

Miss Burram replied in a hard, dry voice, and she never moved from her position, nor changed a muscle of her face till Katharine Pearson had been placed in the carriage with her dister, and in which Herrick also took a eat.

Then, when Sarah had shut the hall door, Miss Burram ascended to her own room, meeting at the head of the stair, scared-looking Rachel. "Have you seen and heard all that had just happened?" she asked sharply. "Yes," was the reply, and Miss Burad-looking Rachel.

ram passed on to her own apartment. CHAPTER XXV.

Katharine Pearson died that night, and all Rentonville, before the next twenty-four hours had elapsed, had the whole story of her visit to Miss Bur-ram—partly told by Sarah, but more adroitly and widely told by Herrick, who found it an excellent opportunity for sowing the seed of his own suspic-ions regarding Miss Burram—suspicions that were more than confirmed by her anusual appearance of fear and her loss

As for Miss Burram, she did not leave her room on the day after Katharine Pearson's startling visit; Sarah brought her meals to her, bringing also the news of Miss Pearson's death. It was eccived in silence, and without even a of countenance. Sarah venhange tured to add :

tured to add: "She's to be buried to-morrow, ma'am," which information was also re-ceived in silence. Sarah ventured

again: "I'd like to see the funeral, mem : folks says as how it's to be a big one, and as it's to be early in the afternoon, mem, and as Mrs. McElvain 'll be in the house, I can be spared." "You can go," was the brief reply

and Sarah went, going with unabashed assurance into the very parlor where the dead woman lay. The room was full of people, mostly Rentonville folk, but Sarah saw, almost before she saw

but Sarah saw, almost before she saw any one else, Herrick, seated beside the flower-covered casket. He was in strict mourning costume, and his counenance was drawn into an expression hat befitted his solemn attire. Sarah, he gravely made his way to her, isking in a sort of sepulchral whispe if her mistress knew that Miss Pearson was dead, and how she felt about lt. And Sarah answered in a sort of hoarse whisper that her mistress did know, and she, Sarah, guessed her mistress was a good deal cut up about it, for she good deal cut up about it, for she haan't left her room since the night Miss Pearson was there. Herrick said "Ah!" in a very prolonged and mourn-ful tone, and then he returned to his the room had been upon him, but at the same time quite assured that every-body knew how valiant a part he had

taken in removing Katharine Pearson from Miss Burram's house. Rose Gedding and Harriet Fairfax,

who, with the mother of the former, had come as neighbors to attend the funeral, were seated near enough to hear Herrick's question and Sarah's answer, and Rose insisted on making a seat for Sarah between herself and Miss Fairfax, in order that she might of men. ask Sarah a few whisperen questions on her own account. Not questions reto the various accounts of mad woman's visit to Miss Burram-Rose was not so much interested in that—but to learn something about Rachel.

"What does she do with herself, Sarah ?"

NOVEMBER 16, 1901.

court, and given him all the help he could. It was through Mr. Franklin that young Bache and his parents had come to Paris from Philadelphia. had been the guests of the good Mar-quise de Lafayette, wife of the cele-brated Marquis; she had learned with great sorrow that the Baches were of that fashionable school of infidels who had done so much harm in France.

Hugh O'Regan was about the same age as young Bache. His grandfather, the Count O'Regan, had served under Dillon in the Irish Brigade, and he and his mother had come to Paris to live in his grandfather's house while he went to the Jesuits' school. Early in the evening he had left his mother, to go for some bread and fruit, as all their ervants had deserted them. left, singing cheerfully the song she

loved : " I leave thee my heart, For all my heart is thine; Time can never part, When love and love entwine."

When he returned, she was gone He found a piece of white paper on the floor, on which was scrawled in char-

floor, on which was scrawled in Trust coai : "I have been arrested. Trust God. We shall, at best, meet in heaven. 'Je te laisse mon cocur.' " About the same time Henry Bache had followed a crowd who were singing and dancing. He was fifteen years old and his curiosity must be When he returned to the house in which his parents had lodged since Lafayette had left Paris, they were gone. He ran through the deserted house until he found a servant hidden in a closet.

The citizens had taken the aristo erats to the guillotine," the servant aid, as well as Henry could understand or he did not know French well ; "and e had better run or they would cut off is head, too." And so, on this terrible night, when

he streets of Paris resounded shouts and vile songs, and torches flared everywhere, and men and women and children, with red caps on their heads, danced and sang songs in honor of Liberty, these two boys stood on the corner of a street, knowing not which way to turn. Hugh wore a black velvet suit, with

fine lace at the sleeves and neck. His ilver buckles flashed in the light of a about which the people danced, singing a song they called the Carmagnole. And the other lines of his mother's song passed miserably through his mind: fire that had been kindled in the square

"I leave my heart behind : 'Twill never be well again, For all the chains that bind Are broken—so farewell."

His hair, long and curly, fell on his This nair, long and curry, teri of all shoulders. A light sword, a gift from his grandfather, hung by his side. He was large for his age, and, at home, in Ireland, so noted had he been in all that is considered that he been in all athletic exercises that he was rather oo proud of his strength. He three-cornered hat in his right hand and looked at the dancers. ment before he heard it said that they

here before he heard to said that they had almost torn an aged priest to pieces, who had been on his way to a bed of sickness. Henry Bache, who stood near him watching the hideous dance, was slighter than Hugh. Baseball had not been in vented in America, but he could ride a pony with anybody, toss quoits, and he had even tried his skill at quintain -an old-fashioned form of polo, which had been revived at Mr. Robert Morris place near Philadelphia. He place hear rinadepina. The plain suit of linsey-woolsey; his was cropped short under a b

because of storm, not terrible because of the lightning or the wind or the rain, immed straw hat. He had no b but terrible because of the wickedne on his shoes, and no sword. His blue eyes had lost their usual look of keen-The whole city of Paris seemed to ness and interest; they were full of pain and anxiety. Hugh noticed him; have gone mad. Persons who had been kindly enough, who had little children oi their own, and dear old grandfathers e saw at once that he was not a French boy The dance became faster and faster.

of their own, and dear out grandmathers and grandmothers, watched the carts go by that held old people on their way to have their heads cut off by the in-strument called the guillotine. And those who saw all this, who applauded The torches flared; the light and shadow made the faces of the people under the red caps more wicked than ever. pecause Ca ira ! ca ira !" they howled "Tigers!" said Henry Bache, half aloud. Hugh heard him. A little boy had fallen in making his way through the crowd. His father, who wore the red cap, held him in his arms and kissed him. Even the red cap could not change the look of love father's face, as he consoled the little boy. Hugh saw Bache nervously clasp red light his hands together in Hugh was impulsive ; he touched Henry gently on the shoulder. Henry started, but a glance at Hugh's honest eyes reassured him—besides, that Hugh wanted to be friendly was evident from the low bow he made. The plain American almost smiled as he sawit. It reminded of some him of the airs and graces nch officers who had danced a minuet Mr. Robert Morris' grand house, and at whom the citizens had greatly

NOVEMBER 16, 1901.

around. "They would kill you if they mor heard you say that. Many persons are guillotined every day simply because hear titles." they bear titles." "I am what I am," said Hugh, proudly. "We were in Brittany when

proudly. hese horrors broke out, but my mother hastened hither, believing she could save my grandfather's house, which was in charge of servants, and put me quietly to school. I had been only two ductly to school. I had been only two days with the good Abbe Gaillard when --but what is that?" What seemed to be a black bundle on

the ground outside the circle of dancers moved and stood erect. A man hideous in face, rushed at it, and beat it to the in face, rushed at it, and beat it of the stones. It feel with a groan. Hugh half drew his sword. "Stop!" Henry Bache said. "If you fight you are lost. And I must ask you to help are me, though I know not how. lost my father and mother, and I must

And I my mother. You must help save

Henry felt a strange sense of conso lation in thus recognizing a fellow in "Done!" he said, striking his hand

Hugh's, and feeling into Done !" Hugh was silent; he rested his eye

Hugh was stient; he rested his eyes on the dark object which seemed crawi-ing out of the circle of flickering red light. From above the black cloak showed a white head; the figure half ose to its feet. And then, as the orches of the dancers flared up for a rose to its

moment, he knew the face. "Mothor of God, help us!" he whis pered, clutching Henry's arm. "Ti Father Gaillard—the wretches have al st killed him

Henry looked too. "A Papist priest," he said bitterly "Let him alone. He is as bad as the

Hugh took his hand from his com-

"We must part, sir," he said, "I am but a boy; but I will save the priest lie. You can go your way." You will be murdered!" cried or die.

Bache. "Perhaps so—'tis in a good cause : that old man is not only a priest, but my friend !" " Hore was about to rush forward.

friend !" 'Hugh was about to rush forward, gh held him in his strong wiry Hugh

clutch. "Stay-he has reached the shadow of the tree. No-I spoke hastily. You promised to help me, and I will not de-sert you-even if I must risk my life for

Romish priest." Hugh's face was flushed, his eyes Hugh's face was mashed, first eyes blazed. Bache was cool..." as cool," he afterward said " as a cucumber." He drew a long-bladed pocket-knife from his pocket, while he held fast to Hugh's arm with his right hand.

"If we go forward, we shall attract attention to the old man. Wait—a mo-ment—let me think, I tell you," he said, as Hugh struggled (the to attract

ment—let me think, 1 tell you," he said, as Hugh struggled " that you are a fool! Wait! I will help you; and no American breaks his word !" Hugh stood still, his eyes fixed on the figure that now lay in the shadow of the trees. It was plain to him that his companion was right. Some his companion was right. Some soldiers had joined the dancing ring soldiers had joined the dancing ring, and two drums lay on the ground, east there hastily—for there was no order among the soldiers in those days. "I will draw them around me," said Bache, struck by a sudden thought. "God help us !" ejaculated Hugh. "You will run to the right, into the Faubourg : at the first corner is my lodging : it was an inn, and there is a

lodging; it was an inn, and there is sign hanging above the door. Go in-Jacques, the servant has run away lon ago. And now for it ! How do yo say 'I am an American'?'' aske Bache

' Je suis American !"

"Now," whispered Bache, growin very pale, and setting his teeth, "g to yon old man, but I expect you help me to the death.'

mind to thrust her voice in denial in the face of these strangers, the funeral cortege had begun to move, and the crowd of gossipers to disperse. Sarah laid everything before

mistress, even to the prominent taken by Herrick in the funeral, the prominent part Miss Burram listened to it all, but said

Miss Burram instended to it and, our one word in reply. Rose Gedding was full of the events of the day that evening at supper. He father listened, interested and annused in turn, till Herrick was spoken 'By the way," he said, "Herrick

gave me a surprise, the day before yesterday, by calling at our office." "Calling at your office?" repeated Rose and Will together.

what do you suppose ? "Yes, and for what do you suppose ? "Yes, and for what do you suppose ? To find Mr. Burleigh." "Miss Burram's Mr. Burleigh?" asked Rose breathlessly.

"The very same" "This is news," said Will. "Why in the world didn't you tell us before,

"Because I hate this eternal old woman's gossip," returned Mr. Gedd-ing, half angry with himself that he had been betrayed, as it were, into telling of Herrick's visit at all. "And now I of Herrick's visit at all. "And now I suppose," he went on, "I shall be pestered with questions; to forestall such a calamity, I'll answer you both in advance. Mr. Herrick got Mr. Bureigh's business address from the direc-

tory, which as the new directory is not out yet, gave our office address. He seemed as surprised to meet me as I was to meet him, and then he told me he wanted to see Mr. Burleigh, or to get his home address, and when I sug-gested his getting the information from Miss Burram, as Mr. Burleigh was at

her place every Sunday, he thanked m and said he hadn't thought of that. "Now you have everything I know, and don't either of you put another question to me," and Gedding leaned back in his chair with a very audible

sigh of relief, "No father," said his son, "I

do not think we need to ask another question, you have stated the case with such beautiful ex-plicitness, but I cannot help feeling pretty certain that Herrick is up to something pertaining to Miss Burram. It has been remarked that he has not her patronage any longer, and Mr. Herrick knows as well as you, father that Mr. Burleigh visits Miss Burram every

week. He didn't want to ask her, cause it would not be well for his object have her know that he wanted to see Mr. Burleigh

"Why, what object can he have?" asked Rose. "Only the Lord and Mr. Herrick

know," answered her brother. "I have a good mind to tell Sarah Sinnott, and let her tell Miss Burram."

" I wouldn't advise you to say any-thing, daughter that would cause you mixed up with Miss Burram's

fairs," said Mrs. Gedding. Rose did not answer; she intended affairs.' to talk the matter over with her friend, Harriet, before she committed herself any statement in the bosom of her

family

TO BE CONTINUED.

IN THE TIME OF LAFAYETTE. MAURICE FNANCIS EGAN.

It was a terrible night,

I EARLY IN THE NIGHT. Not terrible

' Well, I should say her spirit ought given had he actually met the Terry he

to be grieved," put in Mr. Gedding testily—he was still sore from the loss of Mr. Burleigh—" a good spanking would be the proper thing ; bringing down here to a respectable neighborhood a parcel of dirty vagabonds to leave, perhaps, disease behind them. I sympathize with Miss Burram, and I sympathize with Miss Burram, and approve of her cleaning processes, and I endorse any punishment she may have \mathbf{I} endorse any punishment cleaning of given to that eccentric Charge of

hers." "Why, father," burst from Rose in grief and amazement, "it was all a work of charity-poor little Rachel did

it in the goodness of her heart." "Goodness, bosh !" said Mr. Ged-ding, but with a slight diminution of testiness in his tones as if he were somewhat ashamed of his former angry burst, " common sense is a good deal better than such erazy charity as that.

I was speaking to Mr. Herrick today," put in Will, anxious to divert his sister's attention from their father, " and would you believe it, Rose, he did not once quote his wife ; I really felt lonesome when the interview was ended; I had not heard a single time, ' As I said to Mrs. Herrick, Bessie,

Mrs. Gedding gave one of her usual

low, soft laughs. "I shouldn't think he would ever speak of her again after letting her ap-pear at the reception dressed as she was nobody would dream she was the mother of those elegantly dressed little

" I think, mother, she was at the re-ception by French leave—I feel con-fident her husband did not know a word about it till Russell put her and Miss Burram into chairs right nuder his nose, and the combination was too much for and the combination was too much for Herrick ; his speech suffered, as every-

body noticed." "That is so," said Mr. Gedding, a very perceptible softening in his tone and manner, he not being able to withstand his daughter's sorrowful, appeal-

"You do not really mean to say," put in Mrs. Godding again, but as placidly as before, "that Mr. Herrick would not want his wife to go to the re-

ception ?" "That is just what I do mean to "That is just what Son, "Where has say," returned her son.

fore a motion could be made to prevent

lay it before the whole Rentonville

community, and he brooded upon every incident connected with that peculiar

only one instance which seemed to pro-

appearance when he, Herrick, told her

about the fraud Katharine Pearson had

which Miss Burram in the former post-

by her, which the same former obliging

post-master permitted him to see, ad-dressed to "T. Terry, City Post-Office,

Owing to the present postmaster Pet-

tard's caution, he knew nothing of Miss

Burram's letters. But Herrick had made a careful note

of the name and box office number on the letters which he had been permitted

to see, and that memorandum now sug-

Box 1001.

given had he actually met the Terry he was seeking, he hardly knew; he had given no thought to that, all his thoughts being concentrated alone on the effort to find Terry. Then he remembered Miss Burram's Sunday visitor, Mr. Burleigh; he had long since learned his name from Sarah Sin-nott, and also what Sarah had over heard that he was an attorney. To be her, she had darted to Miss Burram, face never leaves me—his dead face—for he trusted me, and I betrayed his trust heard, that he was an attorney. To be sure, an interview with Mr. Burleigh, -but maybe he won't follow me here. even were he sure of finding that gen-theman, did not seem to promise much, judging from the gruff manner in which Miss Burram had grown white as the mad woman was, and she shivered like

one with an ague. She seemed trying to speak, but no sound came forth, and Burleigh had on one occasion refused Herrick's invitation to drive him to Sarah frightened now beyond all co ol, screamed. Her scream was heard Burram's. But Herrick y Herrick and Mrs. Lubec, just entermined to try it, and again consulting the directory, he found the business adng the grounds, and Herrick, leaving is companion to follow, bounded to the dresses of two Burleighs, both practis-Katharine was repeating her petition,

ing attorneys. The first address led him to a whole building of law offices, and further invarying it only to sent him into one, face to face quiry with Rose Gedding's father.

"Bless my soul!" ejaculated that entleman, starting from his chair, gentleman.

Herrick was equally startled ; and for the moment visibly embarrassed; but he recovered himself and said with his al bland smile :

d bland smile: Quite a surprise, Mr. Gedding; I no idea of finding you here. I am had no idea of king for Mr. Burleigh

Gedding's face fell a little. "Mr. Burleigh is not here, Mr. Herick, and I don't know anything about

"The directory gave this as his busisaid Herrick in a disap-

pointed tone. replied Gedding somewhat 'Yes," replied Gedang don't know where.

' Couldn't you even tell me where he

day. "So I can, Mr. Gedding; I really had not thought of that. I am very much billiged to you. Good day, sir," and Herrick blandly bowed himself out, feeling somehow as if he were check-mated, but with his usual pertinacity noise than an occasional moan.

she vacation and there is no scheol to occupy her mind."

And Sarah whispered in reply : beach "She's out a good deal on the beach; and when she's not out, she reads. Miss Burram's got lots of books."

"But is she happy, Sarah, with no companionship, almost no one to speak to? I fancy Miss Burram doesn't say much

ach to her." "Precious little as I knows of," whispered Sarah, " and she ain't Jeem to speak to like she used to. neither.

"Jim Hardman, you mean?" "Yes, he used to be a sort of con-stant companion of hers, but since the time she brought all them dirty people to Miss Burram's grounds, she don't eem to have anything to do with I guess Miss Burram stopped the friend-

ship then." "Poor little creature !" said Rose, ng it only to beg Miss Burram piteously to save her from her but there was no time for further conversation, for preparations were and Herrick heard it all, dead father, and Herrick heard it all, and he saw Miss Burram again attempt the casket and bear the rs. Lubec was above made to fasten the body out. Mrs. above speak, but without success, and he id to Sarah : "Attend to your mistress; there is last look at her dead sister, and her The expression of triumph in his face and the satisfaction in his tones worked like an electric shock upon Miss Bur-ram; she recovered her voice instantwatchfulness of friends, had managed to keep sober enough to present a respect-able appearance at the funeral. He leaned on Herrick's arm out to the

carriage, and he and Herrick were the "There is nothing the matter with first and chief mourners. There were groups of spectators on

Sarah's mistress, Mr. Herrick." Then she turned to Sarah. "Go for Jim; he will be able to remove this mad creaall sorts of accounts of the dead man's death. Sarah taking her place Mrs. Lubec by this time appeared in among them, many of whom, owing to the influx of summer visitors, she did not know, overheard that it was Miss

the doorway, breathless and trembling. "Oh, Katharinel" she gasped, but Katharine sprang from her, shrinking and screaming :

earriage to take the insane woman home which caused her death: also, that Miss Burram, though earnestly re-quested by the woman's sister to let the latter remain till a physician could " Don't come near me ; you bring my "Couldn't you even tell me where he lives? I want very much to see him on a matter of private business." "I can't tell you anything about him ; he's left here, and that's all ; but, by the way, Mr. Herrick, you can get your information from Miss Burram. Mr. Burleigh is at her place every Sun-day." be got, had angryly denied the re-Herrick's

hardly any opposition. By the time Hardman arrived with Sarah, she was

it, had suddenly become cruel becaus they have turned their backs to God. Little children were homeless and

without food because they happened to be the children of aristocrats ; and the people of Paris hated aristocrats. Formerly it had been honorable to wear fine clothes in the streets, to drive in carriages, but now men tried to dress as poorly as possible; they were hurried to the guillotine because they

had borne the title of Marquis or Count, and for no other reason. The aristocrats had been haughty and arrogant, and neglected the poor; many of them had shown a most evil example,

and now the seed sown was bearing fruit. Louis XIV., the "sun king" of France, had been careless of the poor. Louis XV, had been evil in his life, Louis XVI. was alive now in prison, Louis XVI. was anye now in forefathers. suffering for the sins of his forefathers. And his son, the little Dauphin, in prices too, was to die by a slow and

orrible torture, worse than death itself. trouble Not long before this night, the beau-

tiful Princess de Lamballe, the dear friend of the imprisoned Queen Marie Antoinette had been dragged through the streets-and afterwards, her golden

head had been carried through the same streets on a pike. Not very long be-fore, too, Mile. de Sombreuil had been forced to save her aged father from the guillotine. How? By drinking, in the kn

presence of a group of men whose hand red, a cup of blood! They said the street who were not going to the that she afterward went mad-b funeral, and among these there were saved her father for the time. A All this is very horrible—too horrible to talk about; I men ion it that you may know that human nature is capable of the most terrible atrocities. if it turns away from God and mocks at Him.

Burran's brutal refusal to lend her earriage to take the insane woman home dred years ago, when Hugh O'Regan and Henry Bache met in the streets of Paris. Hugh was the most wretched of boys, for he had just lost his mother and Henry was even more wretched, for he had lost both father and mother, st, and that if it were not for Mr. and, besides, he could say no prayers, rick's noble assistance Miss Pear- for he knew none. Louis XVI., now imprisoned by his

son would have died even more quickly that she had, from the effects of Miss eople, had been kind to Americans. had sent his troops over there to He help George Washington in the great

Burram's brutality. These accounts made Sarah's eyes nearly start from her head, and to do her justice, they made her very indig-nant, but before she could make up her eeived Benjamin Franklin well at his

laughed. You speak English," Hugh said, in his soft voice, "and you are

"And you are Irish," said Henry, holding out his hand, "and "-with a look at his face - "and are in trouble

"Alas! yes," answered Hugh, in that soft tone and accent which betrayed his nationality, "I am very sad, and I a not what to do.

"And I am even sadder," said Henry, "And I amercen sadder, sam from y drawn to this boy by the sense of his loneliness. One who spoke his language seemed like a friend. "I am most wretched. My father and mother have been taken away by these demons who pretend to love liberty. Liberty means a different thing over in our country. We did not hurt women, or murder, or sing and dance like fools for liberty. We fought like men. Why, even old Parson Duche, who wanted Gen. Washngton to betray the cause, was not hurt. Oh, that we were home again !" "We would fight in Ireland, if we could," said Hugh, who, grave and sad,

could," said Hugh, who, grave and she looked much older than he was. "We are not permitted to know what free-dom is—but," he added, brightening, "we helped you Americans. My cousin, Arthur Barry was in the war."

"There were many," said Henry, of your country. And might I ask said Henry, your name ?"

'The Count Hugh O'Regan." "Count?" whispered Henry, looking

ever break our word !" an wered Hugh, creeping through th shadows toward the trees. Henry Bache breathed hard. The

he sprang forward like a deer, jump on the big drum, and seized the lit one, Rat-tat-rat-tat-rat-tat ! The dancing circle half stopped fo moment, but some continued to he and sing. Henry rattled his dry

again. Je suis American !" he called o a shrill, high voice. "Yanloodle." And then he crowed with the strength of his lungs. cried

Vive l'Amerique And Henry began in a h song "Yankee Doodle." soldiers. In an instant he was surrounded b laughing crowd. He rattled away his drum, and cried, looking tow

Run-for your life !"

Then he began to sing. To m im stand higher, the soldiers brot him an empty wine cask. Some them had been in America, too, dently for when he sang "Ya them had been in America, ess, dently, for when he sang "Ya Doodle," with many gestures with drumsticks, they joined in the ch There was nobody to watch I There was nobody to watch I

and Father Gaillard now; every gathered about the "savage Amer boy" on the cask. Even the little been hurt laughed, as H crowed at the end of each stanza. howl

But suddenly there was a dier had caught sight of Hugh an priest. Henry became aware of He jumped from his perch, and rea Hugh's side just in time to strike the arm of the soldier with his of The boy and the priest van knife. in the darkness. Henry faced th ier, who made a movement to him. Henry threw the drum in hi

and ran. " Je suis Americain !" he said. "Aristocrat ! Aristocrat ! m !" called the soldier, but Hen

disappeared.

II.

AT NINE O'CLOCF.

The dancers of the Carmagnol The dancers of the places. "Ah, droll savage American boy !" the And some of them listened to the told by the soldier, who had l Ah. America, of the strange, bai manners of the country. And priest had escaped—what of i

around. "They would kill you if they morrow he would die, they said. All around. They would all your taily introv ne would die, they said. All heard you say that. Many persons are priests must be killed by good citizens guillotined every day simply because when there or later. When Henry crept into the doorway

guillotined every day simply because they bear titles." "I am what I am," said Hugh, proudly. "We were in Brittany when these horrors broke out, but my mother these horrors broke out, but my mother had run so fast, but that he had been hastened hither, believing she could afraid—terribly afraid even when he save my grandfather's house, which was in charge of servants, and put me quietly to school. I had been only two might be lost, and this was enough to

quietly to school. I had been only two days with the good Abbe Gaillard when -but what is that?" What seemed to be a black bundle on the ground outside the circle of dancers moved and stood erect. A man hideous in face, rushed at it, and beat it to the stores. It feel with a groon.

in face, rushed at it, and beat it to the stones, It feel with a groan. Hugh half drew his sword. "Stop!" Henry Bache said. "If you fight you are lost. And I must ask you to help me, though I know not how. I have lost my father and mother and I must lost my father and mother, and I must we them." "And I my mother. You must help save them."

Henry felt a strange sense of conso lation in thus recognizing a fellow in "Done!" he said, striking his hand

Hugh's, and feeling better. into Hugh's, and feeling better. "Done !" Hugh was silent; he rested his eyes

on the dark object which seemed crawi-ing out of the circle of flickering red light. From above the black cloak showed a white head; the figure half rose to its feet. And then, as the torches of the dancers flared up for a

moment, he knew the face. "Mothor of God, help us!" he whis pered, clutching Henry's arm. "Tis Father Gaillard—the wretches have alst killed him

Henry looked too.

"A Papist priest," he said bitterly "Let him alone. He is as bad as the

Hugh took his hand from his com-

panion's arm. "We must part, sir," he said, "I am but a boy; but I will save the priest lie. You can go your way." You will be murdered!" cried or die.

"Perhaps so—'tis in a good cause ; that old man is not only a priest, but "y friend !"

Hugh was about to rush forward. gh held him in his strong wiry Hugh

Stay-he has reached the shadow of the tree. No-I spoke hastily. You promised to help me, and I will not de-sert you-even if I must risk my life for

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Henry, of his nguage

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Washvas not again!''

and sad, "We if we

"We at free-htening, ns. My he war."

Henry, ht I ask

looking

re

"I will draw them around me," said Bache, struck by a sudden thought. "God help us !" ejaculated Hugh. "You will run to the right, into the Faubourg : at the first corner is my lodging : it was an inn, and there is a sign hanging above the door. Go in— Jacques, the servant has run away long ago. And now for it ! How do you say 'I am an American'?" asked Bache. Bache

"Je suis American!" "Now," whispered Bache, growing very pale, and setting his teeth, "go to yon old man, but I expect you to help me to the death." "You can do no good." spoke to priest. "When this pain abates so th I can walk, I will go to the prison." Je suis American !"

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

" I feel," said Hugh, as they went on, that only God can help us. I shall ay the Litany of the Blessed Virgin as go along. She went to look for the fant Lord when He was lost, and we of his lodging-house he was dripping have lost our parents. She has felt our with perspiration. It was not that he had run so fast, but that he had been prow ; she can understand us." Henry said nothing ; but when they ad walked on in silence for a time, he

ke : • If I knew a prayer, I would say it." • Say • Son of God help us !" '' Henry repeated it reverently. "How," said Hugh, "we must leave

They were passing some official house. A crowd of howling women ran down the steps, singing a blasphemous song. One of them stopped and insisted old priest sat in an armchair; he was very white, and a cut in his forehead was bandaged with Hugh's handkeron pinning two stained rosettes on the "Let them be," said Henry, as Hugh vas about to tear his off. "They are ed, white and blue."

They both started as they heard They passed a group of men on a cor-Hugh asked one of them the way er.

"Ah, my brave boy!" he said, "I thank you—you have saved our lives. And Hngh knows how grateful I am, since I have with me Blessed Sacra-ment." e prison. h!" said the man, who had too · Ah You will be just in time, if you want

Henry bowed; he did not fully com-"Monsieur," said Hugh, gravely, "I

natches-he easily made a light.

chief.

and Hurry! It seems to me, citizens," he want is and turry! It seems to me, citizens," he want said, turning to his friends, "that if have this goes on there will be none of us promise you that your father and mother shall be saved. Yon know not what you have done, but you have brought a great blessing on yourself toleft.

night. I promise." Henry was silent. Then he took Hugh's hahd. "As sure," he said, "as my name is Henry Bache, if what you say turns out to be true—if your God saves my par-ents, I will worship Him—I will have your old priest tell me how to do it. I like his face." The boys could not speak; their hearts were like lead. They passed an-other group drinking in front of a tavern. These men were in their red shirts—for the night had grown hot— and these were open at the throat. One as the boys passed. "The work to only the tawer of the night had across his neek as the boys passed. "The suillotine will work to-night"

"You promised — you promised," whispered Henry. "God cannot save them now!" He seemed frozen to the

"I will not wait," said Bache. "You can do no good." spoke the them now!" riest. "When this pain abates so that spot. - His fi spot. His father did not see him, and HE HAD his mother's face was hidden.

They are Americans," repeated starvation that death stared me in the Hugh. "They are the father and mother of this boy! See!" he cried, pointing to her rosettes, " we wear the Starvation that draw starvation is the face. Finally a friend said: 'Why don't you try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills'' 'What's the use?' I said, 'I've tried everything and just got worse all the time.' 'Well, 'she said, 'you try a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, they cured and the birow they will do you Hugh. ri-color Robespierre has fallen !" cried out

another voice from the crowd. "Let the prisoners go! There has been too much blood !" of Dr. Williams Fink Finks, below of the second started taking them. After a little I thought they helped me, so I kept on taking them for a couple of months when Hugh and Henry were thrown to the and the stamping of feet; the cart was overturned. Hugh heard 9 o'clock I felt I was really cured after so many

o'clock I felt I was really cured after so many he found years of suffering. My strength came back, my stomach recovered its power, and I was able to eat anything I fan-cied, and once more could enjoy life. This is nearly two years ago, but I was Bache at n he fell a sick day since or known the slightest stomach trouble. I am confident I overturned. Hugh neard 9 o clock strike; he knew no more until he found himself lying in bed in the lodging-house, with his hand in that of the Abbe Gailliard. Henry was kneeling beside him; he felt his mother's lips on his brow; he saw Mr. and Mrs. Bache at the foot of the hed, and then he fell the foot of the bed, and then he fell asleep, hearing the Abbe say : "At 9 o'clock I was on my knees for

you, and Faith has won ! *

The worst of the Reign of Terror in France was over, Henry kept his prom-ise and became a devout Catholic, and his father and mother, who had been Williams' he was fond of wearing at all times, and The boys could not speak; their heir and plain Hugh O'Reagan.

still who say that there was no bow so graceful as his in the minuet which was danced in the hall in Chestnut street when Gen. Washington's great riend, Lafayette came to visit America.—The

Succession of the second se wish we were home! How different to that is. The influctions bost of the time of the greatest geniuses of the greatest geniuses of the time of the gre stay—ac has been has the first of the tree. No—I spoke hastily. You romised to help me, and I will not de-ert you—even if I must risk my life for Romish priest." Hugh's face was flushed, his eyes, hazed. Bache was cool—" as cool," e afterward said " as a eucumber." He drew a long-bladed pocket-knife rom his pocket, while he held fast to a Romish priest." Hugh's face was fushed, his eyes blazed. Bache was cool—" as ecol," Hugh's face was fushed, his eyes blazed. Bache was cool—" as ecol," Hugh's face was fushed, his eyes blazed. Bache was cool—" as ecol," Hugh's face was fushed, his eyes first for mis pocket, while he helf fast to hugh's arm with his right hand. " If we go forward, we shall attract form his pocket, while he helf fast to tereican. Bache, struck by a sudden thought. " I will draw them around me," said his companion was right. Some and two drums lay on the ground, east there hastily—for there was no order among the soldiers in those days. " I will draw them around me," said Bache, struck by a sudden thought. " Yoo are faglied mean around me," said Hugh 's arm with his right hand. " I was go," he said, " to find this " Content of the sole mean around me," " You are faglied mean around me," said his companion was right. Some and two drums lay on the ground, east. " I will draw them around me," said there was noned mean. " You argue area the boy. " I am an American. Bache, struck by a sudden thought. " Henry went toward the door. " The cart moved heavily onward. The rees of all the condemned could be visible component to the condemned could be surprise. "You appear surprised." The eart moved heavily onward, the religious could not neep showing his surprises of all the condemned could be surprise. 'You appear surprised,' said the King, 'to see me saying the torches. The moon was full and silvery. Hugh felt Henry Bache clutch

"There!"
 Hugh looked. He saw his mother's face, ealm, screne, smiling at him; she held her rosary in her hand. Leaning against her was a weeping woman; and near this woman stood a man, pale, horror-stricken. Hugh knew at once that this was Henry's father. They were on their way to death.

 "You promised — you promised "

of Petrolia SUFFERED FOR FORTY YEARS FROM DYSPEPSIA-FOOD BECAME DE-TESTABLE AND STOMACH CRAMPS MADE LIFE A BURDEN.

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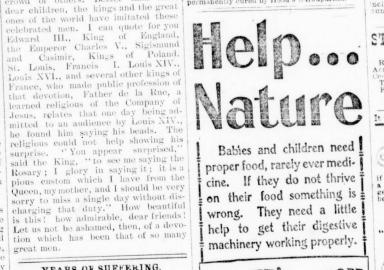
else ever helped me." The old adage, "experience is the best teacher," might well be applied in ases of dyspepsia, and if sufferers would only be guided by the experience of those who have suffered but are now vell and happy through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, there would be Williams' Pink Pills, there would be less distress throughout the land. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be had at all dealers in medicine or by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for Data and the Williams' For

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he sprang forward like a deer, jumped on the big drum, and seized the little

on the big drum, and seized the fittle one, Rat-tat—rat-tat—rat-tat ! The dancing circle half stopped for a moment, but some continued to howl and sing. Henry rattled his drum

again. "Je suis American !" he called out, "Je suis American !" he called out, in a shrill, high voice. "Yankee Doodle." And then he crowed with all the strength of his lungs. "Vive l'Amerique !" cried the soldiers. And Henry began in a high voice the song "Yankee Doodle." In an instant he was surrounded by a

In an instant he was surrounded by a laughing crowd. He rattled away on his drum, and cried, looking toward Huch.

Hugh : Run-for your life !"

"Run—for your life !" Then he began to sing. To make him stand higher, the soldiers brought him an empty wine cask. Some of them had been in America, too, evi-dently, for when he sang "Yankee Doodle," with many gestures with his drumsticks, they joined in the chorus. There was nobody to watch Hugh and Father Gaillard now; everybody

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we never break our word !" ans-wered Hugh, creeping through the shadows toward the trees. Henry Bache breathed hard. Then be sprane forward like or dere the state." 'I must go. You promised," he said, turning to Hugh, "that your God would save them." "I am sure," said Hugh, "that God will not let me break my word." And

he turned to the priest. Father Gaillard smiled gently, and

his lips moved in prayer. "Oh, Father," said Hugh, the weight of grief getting heavier on his heart, "I must go, too-I must, I must. Think "Mush, God bless you? "Hugh, dod bless you?" his mother's arms around his neek. "Mush, God bless you? of grief getting heavier on his heart, "I must go, too-I must, I must. Think of grief getting here. I must, I must. Think of my dear mother among those demons! I will, at least, die with her." Henry took his hand again.

ing over him. "Kneel !" he said.

" Let us go?"
" Let us go?"
" Let us go?"
" Let us go?"
" Kneel !'' he said.
" Kneel !'' he said.
" Kneel !'' he said.
" Henry is alive!" he said again, and Mrs. Bache to him.
" Henry is alive!" he said again, and Mrs. Bache to him.
" Honry is alive!" he said again, and Mrs. Bache to him.
" You promised!" shricked her son, whon the poole held back.
" You promised!" shricked Henry, hastily brought wine and bread, and put them, with the key, on the table.
The boys went downstairs together.
" The old man's blessing did me god?
— though my father would laugh over it with his friend, Mr. Tom Paine," said Henry.
" Henry. " I don't care if he is a Jesuit - he is a good man. But—what shall i
" And you put wine and bread.
" Let me die with them!" eried Henry, "i will die, too—but, oh, Mother of God. L promised!" eried Hugh.
" I will die, too—but, oh, Mother of God. L promised!" eried Hugh. "Kneel !" he said. Hugh drew Bache to his knees with him. And then the old priest blessed them both. Hugh rushed up to him and kissed him on both cheeks, and Henry hastily brought wine and bread, and put them, with the key, on the table within reach of the Abbe.

Hugh was a strong boy. He thrust right and left with his stick—and perhaps the rosette on his jacket saved him from being knocked down at once. He made his way, however, thinking of nothing but the faces before him; he

sprang upon the cart, and clung to its

you-see!' great sob rose from the man's throat. Strong hands tried to tear Hugh from his mother; he clung to ber, and Mr.

will generally correct this From the Topic, Petrolia, Ont.

Few men in Petrolia are better known than Mr. Thomas Findlay, who difficulty. sprang upon the cart, and clung to its side. "Hugh, God bless you!" And he felt is mother's arms around his neek. "Monsieur," he said to the wild eyed nan. "Henry is living; he prays for ou-see!" sees met his father's, and a treat sob rose from the man's throat. If you will put from onefourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to hands permanently. After recovering from this Mr. Findlay was appointed a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very

soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion. It will show an effect at once both upon mother

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LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA, Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1990

Editor of THE CATHOLIC RECORD,

London, Out: Dear Sir: For some time past I have read your estimable paper, THE CATHOLIC RECORD, and comprisulate you upon the manner in which it is published. Is marker and fear are both good: and a truly Carbolic spirit pervades the whole Therefore, with Dessure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Blessing you, and wishing you success

Believe me, to remain

you, and Wishing, fere me, to remain, Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. † D. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

London, Saturday, Nov. 16, 1901.

THE HOLY FATHER AND THE T. U. A.

The cause of Total Abstinence has derived much strength from the fact which was some time ago made known society called the Total Abstinence Union of the United States, of which organization the Archbishop is the Spirthat the Pope fully approves the propagation of the principles of Total Abstinence. By so doing the Holy Father does not condemn as sinful the moderate use of alcoholic drinks, but he declares that it is an act worthy of praise to abstain entirely from such. This abstinence may be practiced either as a good example to others, or as an act of penance or self-denial, or for the purpose of keeping oneself more surely far away from the brink of the dangerous abyss of intemperance.

PRESS MISREPRESENTATION.

Judge Rochon recently gave judgment in the Hull, P. Q., Superior Court in the case of Gibson vs. Le Temps and Le Presse newspapers. The two cases were distinct but similar, the prosecutions being founded on a statement published in both papers last June to the effect that Gibson was an Orangeman, and that while in a state of intoxication he assaulted his wife and little daughter, and that he tore the veil of the daughter to prevent her making her first Communion in the Catholic church. The proprietors of the papers were fined \$100 each, as the judge held that none of their allegations were proved The judge also pointed out

next general election, and the Governnent is indread that it will be beaten on this issue. The religious orders have, indeed, been greatly incommoded by the law, but they are fully convinced that they will soon return to their country to continue their noble works there. They fully expect that in this regard history will repeat itself.

PROPOSED FEDERATION OF CON-GREGATIONALISM.

A recent cable despatch announc that Dr. Joseph Parker, chairman of the Congregational union of England and Wales, has proposed at a meeting of the union that steps be taken for the establishment of a federation of Congregationalism throughout the world under the title of the United Congregational Church. The Assembly voted unanimously that a committee should be appointed to take steps immediately to bring the matter before subordinate unions of that Church. The aspiration for a united Christendom are truly laudable; for it was Christ's prayer for His disciples (St. Jno. xvii., ii), "Holy Father, keep them in thy name whom Thou has given Me: that they may be

one, as We also are.' But Christ spoke here of His followers united in the one faith which He taught, and subject to authority of one Church which He instituted, and of one head whom He appointed to rule and teach His one Church. The Congregational plan of a nominal union of federated churches with a Babel-like confusion of creeds, and each having its own distinct supreme authority, is a conception widely different from the by Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia to one Church which Christ established on the effect that the Holy Father, Pope St. Peter, and against which alone He Leo XIII., had sent by a cable despatch has promised that the gates of hell shall his blessing and hearty approval of the not prevail. The aspirations for unity expressed so frequently of late by various non-Catholic sects all labor under this radical defect, that they ignore the itual Director. By this it may be seen qualities of that unity for which Christ prays, and which is to be found only in the bosom of the Catholic Church.

LI-HUNG CHANG'S DEATH.

From China, the death of the distinguished statesman, Li-Hung-Chang, is reported. His visit to Europe and the West, including Canada and the United States, is fresh in our memories, and from the broadness of his views of men and events, he has been reckoned to be the greatest of China's statesmen, which is not saying much; but he also ranks high even among the statesmen of the Western world. To him more than to any other Chinaman it was due that China made apologies and an atonement for the murderous outbreak against foreigners which took place in that country two years ago. Since the pacification of China, Li has been very much subservient to Russia, having agreed even to the Russian occupation of Man-

churia, and having been ready to sign an agreement whereby that Chinese province should pass into the hands of to its very foundation. Russia, which has been constantly extending its territory, especially during

Koslowski maintains that the patients there is perpetual turmoil owing to died natural deaths, and among his Turkish atrocities committed by Albane'en tricks, but there is a limit to forbearance, and that limit was overstepped when a wanton destruction of valuable property was carried on. Several students were arrested and Principal Peterson of Magill has been

accused of having written a letter to Recorder Weir asking him to make an example of those against whom the charge of disorderly conduct may be proven. It was surely very proper that the

Principal should do this, if he has really done it, for it would be a disgrace to the University itself, and college, if such conduct were to be tolerated or encouraged by the faculty. But now matters have assumed another

phase and the whole body of students have taken up arms in favor of those who have been arrested. On the 4th inst. they would not stay for the lectures, but walked out of the lecture rooms in a body before the lectures began, and held indignation meetings on the college campus, fiery speeches being made against the so-called

tyranny of the college staff. It was proposed by some of the speakers that the lectures should not be attended until an apology were made by the governors and Principal ; but it was finally determined that as a milder course, a committee should be appointed to ask the Principal for an explanation on the matter, and that a report should be given to another students' meeting to be held later for the purpose of deciding what action should be taken. In view of these proceedings, it may be easily seen that the portion of the

press which took part most decidedly with the Magill students in their former trouble with Laval, assumed unreasonably that because Magill is a Protestant institution, it must be altogether right as a matter of course, while the Catholic college of Laval must be altogether wrong. It has never been heard of that the Laval students, who are educated under religious influences, have acted in so gross and disorderly a manner as those of Magill have done, and we venture to

say that if the Laval students had been guilty of the recent disorders they would have been most roundly denounced by the very papers which are dealing with the Magill students now with gloved hands. We must say, however, that we do

not include the press generally as having been unfair in the Magill-Laval trouble, but only a certain section thereof. For the most part, the comments of the press generally on the matter were very fair and just.

SERIOUS TROUBLE IN THE CAMP.

The Schismatical Polish National Independent Church, which has existed for a few years in the United States, is at the present moment passing through a crisis which appears to have shaken it

This so-called Church is made up of a number of discontented Poles in a few the past century. It may be supposed, cities of the United States, and consists however, that being convinced of Rus- at present of ten small congregations and it is said on one hand that these which recognize as their bishop at American with China and China's military weak-ican-born suspended priest of Chicago ually settles the French claims. On far, given any sign that it is in accord and doctors of Christianity) "resolutespite of its immense wealth and of Polish descent, named Anthony Kos- the other hand, it is said that Mity- with France; but neither has it taken

swears that the defendants had offered him money and other inducements to These outrages have been recently said murder the "Bishop." He said they had planned every detail of the plot Armenia. They are intolerable to for him, but he refused to yield to the temptation.

The story on both sides reads like a synopsis of the plot of some sensational novel of Eugene Sue or Alexander Dumas, and is most probably a result of the exaggeration of hate on both sides: yet if it end in breaking up the causeless schism of the Polish maleontents, it will not be altogether barren of good results. Almighty God frequently brings forth good out of the evil designs and dissensions of men.

npending struggle.

Great Britain is not so directly con-

FRANCE AND TURKEY.

any Government which will attempt to bring the Sultan to his senses, and to The trouble between France and force him to respect the laws of civiliz-Turkey has at last become an acute situation. The demands of France on ation in his dealings with the Christhe Sultan that the claims of French tians of his Empire. It would seem, therefore, that France will have a free citizens should be met by the Turkish hand to bring the present turmoil to a Government were months ago acceded satisfactory issue, and it is a consumto by the Porte, but as usual, the Sultan mation devoutly to be wished that Tur-Abdul Hamid tried hard to evade the key will be once for all incapacitated fulfilment of his promises in the hope from repeating the massacres which it that he could play off one European has perpetrated without stint during power against another in such a way the whole of the past century, and for that France would fear to take a decisive step towards obtaining satisfaction. a much longer period. The most recent statements are to It was his hope that the other powers the effect that Turkey has agreed to all

which had a part in guaranteeing the the demands of France. The Turkish integrity of Turkey as it stands on the Government has even sent drafts on the map at present would interfere to pre-Customs to meet the Lorando claim vent any attack upon Turkish territory, which reaches three quarters of a miland that further the jealousies of the other powers would be an obstacle to lion dollars. Permission has also been given to France to rebuild or restore any action by any one of them to insist upon Turkey's abiding by its promises. The united action of the European powors in China has shown that in a crisis it is not impossible for the Christian powers to agree upon a common policy; but Turkey, or the Sultan, whose will represents the will of the Empire, has been shown to profit by the lesson, and by its shilly-shallying course has precipitated the present situation. Even the withdrawal of the French

ambassador from Constantinople did not convince the Sultan that France was in earnest, but now that it has been seen that there is no hope of a settlement by any further diplomacy, France has de-

termined to push her claims by force. A powerful French fleet has been despatched to Turkey to enforce the French demands, and now, not merely must the recent indebtedness to French companies be satisfied, but France demands that all the unsatisfied French requirements during the last twenty years shall also be met. Thus the situation is more complicated than ever, and more severe upon Turkey.

Admiral Caillard, who commands the French squadron, at first received orders to seize Smyrna, a port on the Arzeon Sea, but these orders were countermanded, as new promises were made by the Sultan at the last moment. The Admiral has, however, seized three ports on the Turkish island of Mity-

lene, which is convenient to Smyrna, ports will be held until the Porte act**NOVEMBER 16 1901**

Many other passages might be here cited to the same effect, but we quote witnesses, one Boleslans Lawandowski, ian Mahometans under the encourage- these here rather to show what the ment of the Turkish Government. Presbyterian creed teaches on this subject, than as a thesis to demonstrate the divinity of Christ. We shall add to exceed even those occurring in the' following, which demonstrates Russia owing to their proximity Christ's omniscience, or knowledge of to the Russian frontier, and it is not all things, quoted also in the Confes unlikely that if needed, Russian aid will sion

" In whom (Christ Jesus) are hidden be given to France, at least towards all the treasures of wisdom and knowl preventing any other power from takedge." (Coll. ii ; 3.) ing part on the side of Turkey in the

The teaching of " the Larger Cate chism" is in unison with all this. Christ is "fully furnished with all erned either for or against Turkey, authority and ability . . . to be but the pitiful condition of the Chris-King of His Church in the estate both tians within the Turkish Empire exof His humiliation and exaltation." cites the commiseration of all classes (Q. 42.) "He bestows saving grace of British subjects, and it is not likely . . orders all things for His own that the British Government will throw glory" and the good of mankind. any obstacle in the way of France or (Q. 43) He is " the Mediator of the covenant of grace, the Eternal Son of God, of one substance and equal with the Father" and is "God and man . for ever." (Q. 36.) " It was requisite the Medi-

ator should be God " for many reasons and especially to bring man " to everlasting salvation."

In the face of all this, Dr. Forrest declares positively that " Christ was not omniscient," in proof of which he refers to several passages of Holy Scripture, wherein, he asserts, that Christ's knowledge is shown to be limited.

He admits, indeed, that Christ had a supernatural knowledge which amounted to " apparently a supernatural revelation from God ; but," he adds, " Christ's knowledge was not different in kind from that given to other men." This doctor of theology does not insixteen churches, convents, and other tend here to place in one category of institutions which had been destroyed genus, divine or infinite, and human or wholly or in part during the Armenian finite knowledge. He means simply massacres, and in various points in the that the person Christ, whom all Chris-Turkish Empire. France, however, tiansmust acknowledge to be both God will continue to hold Mitylene until it and man, has only finite human knowlis made certain that these promises shall edge. If this be the case, He is man, be faithfully fulfilled. The Sultan is and not God ; for God is essentially evidently becoming less defiant as he omniscient.

has discovered that no European power We cannot say that we are surprised will sustain him in his disregard of that these Arian, or Unitarian, or treaties, and the claims of civilization. Latitudinarian views should be openly It is stated, however, that the Sultan inculcated by a Presbyterian divine will insist that M. Constans, the French from Edinburgh, for we are aware that Ambassador who has been so firm in there are many in Scotland who hold insisting on full restitution, shall not such views; but it does surprise is in return to Constantinople. This is a no small degree that the faculty of a minor point on which France may Canadian Presbyterian College should easily yield, and may, therefore, possibly not insist, so as to let the Sultan permit such lax views to be inculcated on the minds of the students under their and his government down as easily as charge without even a protest, and that the Principal of such an institution The Sultan is reported to be wonderfully indignant that the nations of should at least tacitly acquiesce in such teaching. We had not supposed that Europe have so readily set aside their the Presbyterian Church in Canada had obligations under the treaty of Berlin, reached this down grade of Latitudinwhereby they guaranteed the integrity arianism which is implied in the Rev. of Turkey. He appears to be blissfully Principal McVicar's tacit approval of unconscious that events have happened

such teaching. since that treaty was signed which Where was the watchman who was set greatly change the relations of Turkey upon the tower of the Lord, standing continually by day, and upon his ward It is stated as a possible outcome of standing whole nights," while the sheep the situation that now all the powers of Christ's flock were being fed on of Europe, Germany being, possibly, poisonous pastures ?

the only exception, will now discover The Rev. Dr. Forrest says that " the that they too have unsatisfied claims Fathers" (who are the early teachers against Turkey. Germany has not, so

NOVEMBER 16, 1901 which He promised to remain to the sing end of time, and against which the gates

of hell were never to prevail? tur In a future issue we shall have some further remarks to make on Dr Forrest's subsequent lecture in which he deals with the future life.

"THE PROSPECTS OF CATHO LICISM

Some of the Causes by Virtue of which Destined not only to Survive bat to Fiourish.

Under the title "The Prospects of atholicism," Re . Dr. William Barry Catholicism.' has contributed to the October number of the National Review, of London, a most interesting article, some extracts from which we lay before our readers. Recognizing how searching of mas and doings of the Church, Dr. vears has ry says: I wish to estimate some of the Barry

causes in virtue of which i simply to survive but to flourish. and perhaps to rule, in a social state eratic by constitution, tolerant of all beliefs and unbeliefs by law, scientilic in its great processes of industry, and subject to rapid developments, o erisis, in its daily life. What we per-ceive at a first glance is eminently unfavorable to the Roman Church. But, favorable to the Roman Church. But, as we see at a second, not to that Church alone. The art and mystery of religion, whether as a profession or a creed, have come into such peril as never perhaps was since Europe ac-cepted the Christian teaching.' Dogma fading from men's minds ; an apostasy from long cherished ideals, marked by blank indifference to all preaching and the emptying of churches on Sunday, is noticeable in every large city on ever continent. Women hold by religion men to an enormous extent do not. The ranks of the elergy are thinning. It is no longer a way of life which leads to renown or holds out prizes tempting enough to draw the most intellectual o vigorous of the rising generation; and doubt on the one hand, a lack of prestige on the other, diminish the attrac tion it formerly exercised when the Church governed in partnership with the State. We are entering on a period of intense and convinced, yet largely unconscious, secularism.

UNCONSCIOUS UNBELIEF.

"By secularism I mean Atheism in practice. It is much easier to forget God than to deny His existence ; and these millions have forgotten or never knew Him. Their guide and philosoer is the social condition in which they were brought up ; for they do not imitate. reason; they simply imitate. Quite maware that their unbelief has all the momentum in it of an active disbelief they would be astonished if they could see themselves in the looking-glass of modern philosophy, which yet might b their salvation. Such a looking-glass, clear and level, has been held up to the century by Professor Haeckel, of Jena, in his ' Riddle of the Universe, a book proclaim worth reading because it proclaims with absolute frankness the secret many others would fold in silk and te, of a doctrine by no means rare and probably on the increase. Professor Haeckel assures us that religion has at last, received its deathstroke from 'science.' To sum up his conclusions without appearing rhetorical is difficult; and rhetoric, on these solemn subjects, will sound hollow. But this much may he said. The professor declares that, like Frederick II., of Prussia, he is a ned 'atheist and thanatist;' his thinking Nature has been proved to his thinking Nature has been picks, of cease be a scheme of blind energies, of cease less transmutations, with no intellec guiding them, which proceed from zero zero and back again. Providence is All things come to pass, in deed, by fixed mechanical necessity, or as Goethe sings in oracular stanzas, by 'great iron laws,' but still without pur a myth.

that the wrongful calling of a man an Orangeman is a serious injury and injustice amid a Catholic community like that where Mr. Gibson resides.

The practice of misrepresenting facts after the manner of some newspapers is very reprehensible, as a wrong should not be done even though the perpetrators meant to rectify another wrong through such misrepresentation.

THE RELIGIOUS ORDERS IN FRANCE.

It is now known and understood that the religious communities of France which did not apply for authorization under the new and oppressive French the result of the hemorrhage. Associations Law declined to do so because they knew that the ultimate object of the law was their total suppreshad consented to the cession of Mansion. This was even proclaimed openly churia, changed her mind when the by the socialistic members of the Chamber of Deputies, the leader of whom, M. Vivian, declared that the passage of this law was merely the first denounce it. This is said to have had skirmish of a series of battles to be undertaken against the Catholic Church. Chang that he became sick on hearing The Government is greatly disappointed such news, and that the bursting of the with the result of this first skirmish, as it has secured but a small amount of plunder by the confiscation of the property of the communities, inasmuch as has experienced a great loss in the most of the property they occupied was not their own, but was held under lease critical period in the history of that or mortgage, or on shares with other country. property owners. The Government is also disappointed because the Associa-MAGILL STUDENTS UP IN ARMS. tions law has not closed the principal schools and colleges which the religious orders taught, as the religious continue in which capacity they will not have to Magill College partly wrecked Laval, to the effect that "Bishop" Koslowski to teach in them as private individuals, and which amounted in many cases to rowdyism has been recently enacted by defendants who make this terrible eight times the sum required to be paid the Magill students in connection with charge is a physician named Dr. Stanan issue which will be fought out at the to arresting students for their Hallow- Anthony's Hospital.

population, he saw no other course open lowski who started the Independent than to yield to the Russian demands for Church movement some years ago shortan increase of territory, whereby China ly after his suspension. Koslowski obtained his authorization to become will suffer seriously.

It is asserted that Li-Hung-Chang's Bishop of the rebellious Poles of America a few years ago from the now dedeath was caused by a violent quarrel which he had with M. Paul Lassar, the funct so-called Old Catholic Church Russian Minister, while arranging terms which was started in Germany under for the cession of Manchuria. Li was the auspices of Bismarck as patron, and one Herr Reinkens as Bishop, with the ordered by the Empress to inform the other European powers of the terms of expectation that under the patronage

the treaty of cession, but M. Lassar of the German Government it would supersede the Catholic Church, at least as to the retention of Mitylene, there objected to this; and this was the cause in Germany. But the expectation was of the quarrel. Li, it is said, went from not realized, and Bismarck himself was his interview with M. Lassar to his own residence in a rage so violent that he forced, even before he ceased to be burst a blood vessel, and his death was Chancellor of the German Empire, to re- has taken, and unless other powers in_ cede from his ridiculous scheme, and to According to another account, the cease the persecution of the Catholic

Empress Dowager of China, who, at first, Church which he had inaugurated. The immediate occasion of the row which is now threatening the existence regarded all demands of civilization, of the Polish Independent Church of and treated with contempt all the retreaty was on the point of being con-America, is a quarrel between the presentations of Christian nations, cluded, and declared to Li-Hung Chang pseudo-Bishop and five members of his that she would at the earliest moment congregation in regard to St. Anthony's

Hospital of which Koslowski is the head so saddening an effect on Li-Hungand chief director. Both parties to the present dispute assert that their lives are seriously enblood vessels and finally death ensued. Whatever may be the cause of the dangered through the violence of their catastrophe, it is certain that China adversaries and their adherents.

Koslowski charges his five opponents death of so great a statesman at this with conspiracy to cause his unlawful arrest in order to injure his Church and

the work of benevolence in which he is engaged, which is the maintenance of the Hospital. The trial is being con-As a sequel to the attack made last ducted before a Chicago magistrate, On the other hand, a counter-charge year on Laval University College of Montreal during which the students of has been brought up by the defendants, pay the oppressively heavy taxes which doing a large amount of damage, it is caused the death of seven patients in not of material support of France in her were levied upon religious communities, worthy of notice that another scene of the hospital by poisoning. One of the present action.

by business firms. Besides, the confis- the celebration of Hallowe'en. The islaus Slominski, who was till recently cation of religious houses has become police are usually backward in regard one of the attendant physicians of St.

lene will be permanently held by any action to impede France in ob-France as a guarantee for the future taining what it has reasonably de- passages where it is implied are mastergood conduct of Turkey. manded.

possible.

with the Christian nations.

Admiral Caillard's instructions are to collect the Customs' duties at the ports of Mitylene, and if these prove insufficient he is to proceed afterward to Smyrna to collect sufficient for the purpose in view. It is expected that the Admiral will prove to be a success-

ful debt collector. In regard to the intentions of France can be no certainty at present; but France has gone so far that she cannot now recede from the bold position she terfere to stay her hand, she must insist upon full satisfaction from a power which respects no treaty obligations, and which has to the present time dis-

whether they were in the form of demands that the Christian subjects of the Sultan should be treated with humanity, or that the obligations of Turkey to other nations should be fulfilled.

Here the question arises, How will the other powers of Europe act in reference to the present attitude of France?

It can scarcely be supposed that the French Government has taken its present decisive stand without having consulted the other nations as to the position they are likely to take in the matter. In fact the assertion is made that Russia and Great Britain have been actually consulted by France, and have given assurances of moral, if

> Russia has many causes of complaint against Turkey, especially on account of the disturbed state of Armenia, and the frequent massacres perpetrated thee shall be called the Son of God. there on Christians. In Macedonia also (St. Luke i ; 35.)

UNITARIAN PRESBYTERIANISM. The Rev. Dr. Forrest of Edinburgh recently delivered a series of lectures in the Presbyterian college of Montreal in presence and with the approbation of the Rev. Principal McVicar some of the

sentiments and opinions expressed in which must have been a surprise to the good Presbyterians of that city who are supposed to adhere to the old stalwart faith of the divines who framed the Westminster Confession in the seventeenth century.

No words can convey more clearly than those of the Confession, the teaching that "Christ is truly the Eternal God, the Second Person of the Trinity, of one substance and equal with, Who became man, taking upon Himself man's nature, the God-head and manhood being inseparably joined together in one person," "which Person is very God and very man, yet one Christ, the only Mediator between God and man." Chap. 8.)

In proof of this teaching the Confession quotes such passages of Scripture as the following :

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God, and all things were made by Him, and the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth." (St. Jno. i. 1-14.)

" And we know that the Son of God is come, and hath given us an under-standing, that we may know Him that is true, even in His Son Jesus Christ. This is the true God and eternal life." (1st. Jno. v ; 20.)

"Who being in the form of God Timothy. thought it not robbery to be equal with God." (Phil. ii ; 6.) " The Holy which shall be born of

and some of their interpretations of the pieces of the art of explaining away. We feel bound to apologize to our readers for reproducing these blasphem-

ous words, but we are compelled to do so in order to refute them, and to indicate to our readers the kind of spiritual pabulum on which the alumni of the Montreal Presbyterian College are

nourished. In reply we have to say that where in St. Mark viii; 32, Christ declares that neither the angels of God nor the Son, but the Father only knoweth the day or hour when heaven and earth shall pass away, it is sufficiently clear from the fact that He is elsewhere declared to know all things (St. Jno. xxi; 17), that His knowledge derived from His humanity, and as man's teacher is

meant. It is a knowledge which the Father wishes Him to keep secret, as it is derived only from His divinity. This is the interpretation given to

this passage by many of the Fathers, including such learned doctors as Saints Chrysostom, Jerome, Augustine, etc., the last named of whom we have heard claimed by eminent Presbyterian divines as "a Presbyterian." Origen also gives a similar meaning to this passage, which Dr. Forrest interprets as proving Christ to be ignorant.

These Fathers living at so early a date, knew the traditional meaning of Christ's words at a time when they were freshly handed down from the Apostles themselves, and when the Church of Christ was surely in her original purity, being undoubtedly still "the Church of the living God, the pillar and ground of truth" as St. Paul had described her to be in his letter to If the Church was not the Church of

Christ at so early a date as when these Father's flourished, what became of the Church which Christ instituted, with

design, and so strictly chance. There is no substance calle soul; consciousness, a transient pho on, perishes with the body ; belief in existence beyond the grave a superstition. When death arrives a is over. In one word, the old idea have become as incredible as any fictio of Greeks or Hindoos. Their day done.'

ONLY ONE CHURCH.

With such ideas widely accepted 1 men of thought in our sad days, whe is the world to look for the Chur which will be able to meet the requir

which will be able to meet the requir ments of the times? "There is only one Church," sa Dr. Barry, "in contact with Europe and American society which fulfills t conditions required. Independe supernatural, miraculous—these hi epithets have belonged from of old the Gethelie Churche and are hers miraculous-these hi the Catholic Church, and are hers day. She does not preach an abstra or merely historical Saviour ; she l never simply relied on a written reco and while she treats with kingdoms a republies as a power of this world, deals directly with the individual as ambassador from the next. In point of view she is accessible to to and sight; in another she is id spiritual, transcendental. And spiritual, fills over fills every period of Chris history with her achievements, history with her achievember sufferings, and her victorious sistance to hostile powers." And goes on : "Strike out Catholie do from the ages; imagine the Catt hierarchy a fiction, and what is l East answers West that nothing is In the concrete, as a religion accept acted upon, by nations, and larger mere sect or school, the Christian ligion has always been Catholic an so at the present day. All mo churches are fragments hurled fort broken off, from a centre at which ancient faith is still as refulgen ever. And they remain Chri simply in so far as they keep what have inherited. Survey them all, the Anglican on the extreme rig the Unitarian or Universalist on th treme left; what have they to Christian which they have not rec Christ Himself, the H m Rome? the sacred ordinances, the creeds were brought to Western Europe taken thence to America from

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

NOVEMBER 16, 1901

which He promised to be and to the end of time, and against which the gates end of time, and against which the gates to provail ? of hell were never to prevail? In a future issue we shall have some

further remarks to make on Dr Forrest's subsequent lecture in which he deals with the future life.

"THE PROSPECTS OF CATHO LICISM "

bat to Fiourish.

Under the ti⁻¹e "The Prospects of Catholicism," R. . Dr. William Barry Catholicism," Rc^{*}, Dr, William Barry has contributed to the October number of the National Review, of London, a most interesting article, some extracts from which we lay before our readers. from which we lay before our readers. Recognizing how searching of late years has been the criticism on the dogmas and doings of the Church, Dr. Barry feels that these are but passing shadows from which the old faith will emerge radiant and per-haps supreme. Men and women will never be "atheist and thanatist," fol-lowers of darkness and death, stilled in the mud of materialism or madly striv-ing to the oblivion of all besides, for earth's pleasures and folies. They " will come back," he says, " simply be-cause they must, to the tradition of

and perhaps to rule, in a social state and perhaps to rule, in a social state democratic by constitution, tolerant of idealism. Not to a dead Christ, but to all beliefs and unbeliefs by law, scien-al living and present Redeemer; in other all beliefs and underlets by law, each a fiving and present fredeemer; in other tific in its great processes of industry, words to a history which they can grasp and subject to rapid developments, or with their hands, and feel with their and subject to rapha determinents, or crisis, in its daily life. What we per-ecive at a first glance is eminently un-favorable to the Roman Church. But, actual religion, more lively than books, favorable to the Roman Church. But, as we see at a second, not to that Church alone. The art and mystery of religion, whether as a profession or a creed, have come into such peril as never perhaps was since Europe ac-cepted the Christian teaching. Dogma which, be it observed, never ceases, for is fading from men's minds ; an apostasy from long cherished ideals, marked by blank indifference to all preaching and the emptying of churches on Sunday, is noticeable in every large eity on every continent. Women hold by religion; men to an enormous extent do not. The ranks of the elergy are thinning. It is no longer a way of life which leads to renown or holds out prizes tempting enough to draw the most intellectual or vigorous of the rising generation; and doubt on the one hand, a lack of pres-tige on the other, diminish the attraction it formerly exercised when the Church governed in partnership with the State. intense and convinced, yet largely unconscious, secularism.

UNCONSCIOUS UNBELIEF.

"By secularism I mean Atheism in practice. It is much easier to forget God than to deny His existence ; and these millions have forgotten or never knew Him. Their guide and philosoher is the social condition in which they were brought up ; for they do not reason; they simply initate. Quite unaware that their unbeilef has all the momentum in it of an active disbelief, they would be astonished if they could see themselves in the looking-glass of modern philosophy, which yet might be their salvation. Such a looking-glass, clear and level, has been held up to the tury by Professor Haeckel, of Jena, in his ' Riddle of the Universe, a book worth reading because it proclaims absolute frankness the secret many others would fold in silk and samite, of a doctrine by no means rare and probably on the increase. Professor Haeckel assures us that religion has at last, received its deathstroke from To sum up his conclusions science. without appearing rhetorical is difficult and rhetoric, on these solemn subjects, will sound hollow. But this much may be said. The professor declares that, like Frederick II., of Prussia, he is a onfirmed 'atheist and thanatist;' confirmed atheist and thanalist; to his thinking Nature has been proved to be a scheme of blind energies, o' cease-less transmutations, with no intellect guiding them, which proceed from zero to zero and back again. Providence is All things come to pass, in-

ments of the times ? "There is only one Church," says

supernatural,

which He promised to remain to the single source. Historically, creed and turies the Mistress, of all the churches with which we have any concern." A HAVEN OF REST.

"Reformation," Dr. Barry shows, has failed, and the sects engendered by it are surely and quickly drifting from belief in revealed doc-trine, and day by day taking a lower

and merely human view of the Chris-tian message. Yet the Catholic Church Some of the Causes by Virtue of which reigns supreme amid it all, and think-it Destined not only to Survive, ing minds, stormed-tossed with doubt, ing minds, stormed-tossed with doubt, do yet find a haven of rest in her at last. And while not denving that in

The

which, be it observed, never ceases, for its centre is the Real Presence. In this everlasting sacrament the unknown God, if we believe, is not far from every one of us. What, in comparison with God, if we believe, is not far from every one of us. What, in comparison with such a gift, are the petty discords, the obscurities in detail and the human miseries which can be paralleled in every system, but not the gift that makes them of little account?" In a sermon preached at St. Aloy-such as the not comparison with obscurities in detail and the human miseries which can be paralleled in every system, but not the gift that makes them of little account?" In a sermon preached at St. Aloy-cently, Rev. J. F. X. O'Conor, S. J., chose as his motto of Pope Leo, "Lu-men de coelo" — a light from the heavens. "At the time when Leo XIII. The whole article is yery interest.

The whole article is very interest-The whole article is very interest ing, and, we may add, opportune. It is a thoughtful and candid survey of is a thoughtful and candid survey of bis a thoughtful and candid survey for is a thoughtful and t our prospects, and will do much good to those who, in faintheartedness, are sometimes inclined to take refuge in We are entering on a period of ing sadly "for the days are evil."

SOME UNCLEAN BEASTS.

The following is from the Roman cor-

The following is from the Roman cor-respondent of the London Tablet: "The beast of Apocalypse!" was the cry heard in the streets of Rome the ders of a cheap pauphlet. The title was meant to describe the venerable compand of the See of Peter, whon the university of Glascow recently called "the most holy and most learned pon-tif." This seurilous publication is full of the vilest abuse of the Papacy and the Church, of monstrous calumny and gross slander: y tei it is allowed in the appearance of being of another years, chiefly in Sicily; and is one of the Methodist proselytizers, by which the Methodist proselytizers, by which the most holy and mort learners of the suppose that some indecent wretches Suppose that some indecent wretches Suppose that some indecent wretches surrilous and slanderous pamphlets surrilous and slanderous pamphlets surrilous and slanderous pamphlets and screene, with authority and suprime Vicar of Christ, Suppose that some indecent wretches surrilous and slanderous pamphlets surrilous and slanderous pamphlets suppose that some indecent wretches suppose that some indecent wretches supribulation and slanderous pamphlets supribulation of the world. His first letter to supribulation of the world. Wis first letter to supribulation of the world. This first letter of the Christi, supribulation of the world. This first partered in the cases aforesaid, can-not be absolved; and should he receiver and screene, with authority and supreme Vicar of Christ, supribus christ correction of this

our cities in America loudly crying out scurrilous and slanderous pamphlets against the Baptist and Methodist Churches — would the Baptists and Methodists suffer it? It is safe to say supreme Vicar of Christ, of the supernatural world. Social evils, for the supernatural world. Social evils, materialism, irreligion, the growth of divorce, unhappiness of the individual, family and social life — all this came from a departure from God. "Sin maketh the nations miserable," and the that the indecent venders, if they were not chased out of the town before the not chased out of the town belove the police came up, would be jailed in double-quick hurry. Yet when this is done against the Catholic Church in Catholic countries by so-called Protestant ministers or their agents, and is resented by Catholic people, the case is printed in Protestant papers as a case of terrible persecution on the part of

in 1810,

ascended the Papal throne there hung over the world three darknesses," said Father O'Conor; "that of false philagain drinks to the same degree, whereby he does, can, and ought to foresee that drunkenness will ensue, commits a

Like a light from the heavens came the mortal sin. great work of Leo — a flash of sunlight 3. Whosoever continues to drink, notwithstanding his probable belief that intoxication will be the result, and noton the gleam of human passions, an unfading star in the night of irreligion, a
beacon clear, steady, unwavering, amid
the changing shadows of unbelief and
injustice. The great Pontif was born
in 1810, ordained priest in 1837, con-intoxication will be the result, and not-
withstanding that he foresees or ought
to foresee this danger, commits a mortal
sin.4. Whosever knows by past experi-
to prime the start of the start fading star in the night of irreligion, a

in justice. The great Pointh 1837, consistent 1810, ordained priest in 1837, consecrated Bishop in 1843, and Cardinal in 1853. He was called to be chamberlain by Pope Pius IX. in 1877, and on lain by Pope Pius IX. in 1877, and on lain by Pope Pius IX.
4. Whosoever knows by past expendence of the second se

7. Whosoever does not adopt the proper means for the correction of this vicious habit of drunkenness commits another mortal sin, distinct from the actual sin of drunkenness, and more-over remains in a continual state of sin. another mortal sin, distinct from the actual sin of drunkenness, and more-over remains in a continual state of sin. 8. Whosoever entices and urges an-other to excess in drinking, whom he foresees will be intoxicated, commits a only remedy for it all was religion and foresees will be intoxicated, commits a

only remedy for it all was religion and morality based on religion. "His first great contest was for the cause of religion in Germany. Bis-marck, who aimed at being spiritual marck who aimed he Rome! We had thought the days of the **A**. A. were a thing of the past, but that is expirit at least is still align we are

to surrender, and the cause of Leo triumphed. Bismarck failed because he though not to intoxication, but thereby

OUR FRIENDS IN HEAVEN. St. Thomas lays down a principle which solves a number of problems, and answers many queries regarding the knowledge which the blessed enjoy in Heaven. He says that the blessed in lleaven are in possession of everything that is necessary to constitute perfect felicity.

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by the Divine Essence—to compression of Liverpool on the problem in the Divine Essence—to compression the Divine Essence to the Essence to the Divine Essence to the Divine Essence to the Divine Essence to Essence to Divine Essence To validate the marriage in that case dispenation is to be sought, which

she should be a painter, and she studied at the Slade school. She traveled over Europe and wandered as far as India

and Ceylon. Her style, as she frankly confesses, has been influenced less by that of her brilliant size than by the styles of Balzac, Daudet, Tolstoi and Ibsen. As showing her point of view, the papers are quot-ing a remark she is said to have made

If you are afraid, it is all over

Think before you speak, in order that your words may not wound the feelings of any one.--Ven. L., de Blois, O. S. B.

10 Whosever is guilty of excess and intemperance in drinking, even they are such your little oper

THREE DEATES IN ST. MA. LACHY'S, OTTAWA.

To validate the marriage in that case a dispenation is to be sought, which the Church always issues, when it deems the reasons therefor good and sufficient. This was the precise meth-inanded in your article. By publishing the above, you will possibly do away with some of the misapprehensions that exist as to the attitude of the Church towards the marriages of Protestants. **Mrs. Mary St. Leger Harrison Convert.** London must always have its literary lion, and just now the lion, or the lion, ess, is Mrs. Mary St. Leger Harrison sis a convert to the Church. For four years she has been a widow, living in London quilty, and working, it appears, upon her latest story. "The History of Sir Riehard Calmady." Now in her forty-ninth year, she been writing since 1882, but unlike other women novelists that might be same period, her output has been only deight books. Her father intended thit so the Shade school. She traveled over

OBITUARY.

MR. MICHAEL MAHER, TOTTENHAM. MR. MICHAEL MAURE, TOTTENIAM. We regret to hear of the death of Michael Maher, son of the late James Maher, Totten ham, which took place at Midland on Monday. Deceased was in his twenty seventh year. He was a very industrious young man, Doseessed of happy social qualities and where he once mains were brought to his mother's home here on Tuesday and, on Wednesday morning were conveyed to the Catholic centery at St. James', some seventy-five carriages making up the funeral procession. conveyed to the Catho James', some seventy-five the funeral procession. May he rest in peace !

MABRIAGE

DONEGAN-O'REILLY. DONECKN-OPERLLY. On Monday morning, Oct. 21st, the church of St. Plus, Osceola, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, the occasion being the mar-riage of Mr. Joseph Dancknito Miss Bridges O R-silly, daughter of Mrs. Daniel O'Reilly of Bromlys. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Devine, after which the Nuplial Mass was celebrated. The bride was assisted by Miss Eva Sullivan, while Mr. B. J. Rey-nolds did the honors asgroomsmun. The bride

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Origen to this erprets early a ning of en they om the en the in her dly still

od, the St. Paul letter to hurch of en these ne of the ed, with

a myth. All things come to pass, in-deed, by fixed mechanical necessity, or, as Goethe sings in oracular stanzas, by 'great iron laws,' but still without pur-pose or design, and so strictly by chance. There is no substance called soul; consciousness, a transient phe-nomenon, perishes with the body; and belief in existence bayond the grave is constriction. belief in existence bayond the grave is a superstition. When death arrives all is over. In one word, the old ideals concoctions ever devised against the Church. This circular seems to have

on Greeks or Hindoos. Their day is done." ONLY ONE CHURCH. With such ideas widely accepted by men of thought in our sad days, where is the world to look for the Church which will be able to meet the require ""Those is a super the times ?

to teach anything that bears the latter est resemblance to a religion of any sort, could have any connection of any kind with so indecent and lying a pub-Dr. Barry, "in contact with European and American society which fulfills the conditions required. Independent, lication. As a sample of its impudent

lication. As a sample of its imputent lying to an incredible extent we take the following extract taken from the oath that a priest must take before he is allowed to become a priest : miraculous-these high epithets have belonged from of old to the Catholic Church, and are hers to day. She does not preach an abstract or merely historical Saviour ; she has never simply relied on a written record; and while she treats with kingdoms and republics as a power of this world, she deals directly with the individual as an ambassador from the next. In one point of view she is accessible to touch and sight; in another she is ideal, spiritual, transcendental. And she fills every period of Christian history with her achievements, her sufferings and her victorious re-ing cord, the steel of the poniord or the

ing cord, the steel of the peniord or the leaden bullet," etc. The entire oath is found in the complete book. We do not remember ever before to have seen so bare-faced, impudent a lie sufferings, and her victorious re-sistance to hostile powers." And he goes on : "Strike out Catholic dogma from the ages; imagine the Catholic hierarchy a fiction, and what is left? in print, and we have had occasion to see many that we had thought reached East answers West that nothing is left the boldest limit given to mendacity. n the concrete, as a religion accepted, Imagine all this, too, gotten out under the auspices of a Protestant Bible House! The author of this vilest of acted upon, by nations, and larger than mere sect or school, the Christian religion has always been Catholic and is House! The author of this view of productions can not be other than the Prince of filthiness and lies.—Truth. so at the present day. All modern thurches are fragments hurled forth, or broken off, from a centre at which the ancient faith is still as refulgent as

Depew's Fiancee a Catholic.

simply in so far as they keep what they have inherited. Survey them all, from the Anglican on the extreme right to the Unitarian on Universality right on the set of the University of the Unive the Unitarian or Universalist on the ex- interest Catholies to know that the bride treme left; what have they to call Christian which they have not received from Rome? Christ Himself, the Bible, the sacred ordinances, the creeds—all were brought to Western Europe and taken thence to America, from this taken thence to America from this ant coterie.

triumphed. Bismarck failed because he tried the impossible — to suppress in-dividual conscience—and whoever tries this is doomed to fail. "The false philosophy of John Stuart Mill on human liberty was smit-ten to death by the sound reasoning of Leo XIII., who showed that man was not free to do as he pleased, provided he did not injure others, but that there was a law of nature, and of God, and of society, and man's freedom lay in of society, and man's freedom lay in his obligation to conform his acts to the eternal law of nature and of God.

RULER AND TEACHER

I will spare neither age, sex or con-dition, and that I will hang, burn, dition, and that I will hang, burn, dition, and that I will have alive waist, boil, flay, strangle and bury alive these Protestant hereties; rip up the stomachs and wombs of their women who loved his fellow-men. If a good waist, boil, flay, strangle and bury alive these Protestant heretics; rip up the stomachs and wombs of their women and crush their infants' heads against the walls in order to annihilate their execrable race. That when the same can not be done openly, I will secretly use the poissnous cup, the strangulat

regular, impress upon their penitents the enormity of this sin, by some, per-haps, little regarded, and let them dilinterior in the second state of the second sta

OUR CRITICS.

To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD: Dear Sir-In this week's issue of your jour-nal reference is made to critics Having been for many years an editor, holding various posi-tions. I happen to know what a comfort the eritics. No doubt that once in a while some one hits the nail on the head, but, as a rule, generals actively gagaged in the field solom have any use for men at home who never bore

have any use for men at nome who reactions arms. I write to say that I read the RECORD every week, at least when not on the road. I find it exceedingly interesting and valuable. I come upon one article after another some times original and often select-ol that leads me to groope, instinctively. for my old and still sharp editorial sciesors, brought to New York in 1863

¹⁰ and the honors as groomsman. The bride was stilled in a suit of navy blue cloth. The bridesmid wore a fawn cloth suit, both the bridesmid wore was blue cloth. The bridesmid wore in blue cloth, both the bridesmid wore in blue cloth. The bridesmid wore a subscript of the bridesmid wore well bridesmid wore and wore bridesmid wore the parabolic term of the bridesmid wore the parabolic term of the bridesmid wore where they parabolic the bridesmid wore wore they parabolic the bridesmid wore where they parabolic the bridesmid wore where they parabolic the bridesmid wore works the bridesmid wore where they parabolic the bridesmid wore present with Roy. Father Devine we gross of honor, who in a few well-chosen words delivered a speech appropriate to the mecasion. The day was speat in music, games and social pursuits, and in the evening the bride was bride and groom accompanied by the guest, drove to their future home. The bride was beit the reclicit to the bride was beit and a core in the bride was beit and social pursuits. The bride was bride the well-bride was bride the well-bride was beit the bride was bride the well-bride was bride the bride was bride to the the bride was being the bride was bride the bride was bride to be bride and social pursuits. The bride was bride the bride was bride to be bride and social pursuits, and in the evening the bride was bride to be bride and social pursuits, and in the evening the bride was bride to be bride was bride to be bride was bride to be bride and by the guesta. The bride was bride to be bride and by the guesta bride bride bride was bride to be bride and by the guesta bride to be bride and by the guesta. The bride was bride to be bride was bride to be bride was bride to be bride and by bride bride bride bride bridesmide by the guesta bride to be bride bridesmide by the guesta bride bride bride bridesmide by the guesta bride bride bridesmide by the guesta bride bride bridesmide bridesmide bride bridesmide bride bridesmide bridesmide bride bridesmide bridesmide bride b

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CATHO LIC CHURCH

BY A PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN. CLXIII.

The popular assumption among Prois, that the free circulation of testant the Bible has always been the deadly enemy of the Catholic system of doc trine; that the restrictions put upon Bible reading in the Middle Ages betray a want of confidence in their own tray a want of connection of the leaders of teachings on the part of the leaders of the Church ; and that if only the Scriptures could be placed in every Chris-tian household, evangelical Protestant-

would soon become the nearly universal religion of Christendom. There are some serious historical objections to this popular assumption. The fundamental objection is, that primitive Christianity grew up in an atmos-phere of unrestricted Bible-reading, and phere of unrestricted balanced rapidly, yet that the Church expanded rapidly, steadily and irreversibly, into the Catholic form of doctrine, polity, dis-cipline, and worship. Protestant cipline, and worship. Protestant scholarship sees in the prevailing Church of the year 200 the essential it the better to go unscathed through the thousand years of barbarism that lay before it. Yet neither the general-ized Cathelician which he inherited Catholic type. It commonly assumes that many elements have been received into it since which have more or less distorted it; but the essential identity

distorted it; but the essential identity with the later Catholic Church is usually acknowledged. Moreover, looking back towards the beginning, scholarship finds no break in this development. The Ignatian in this development. The Ignatian letters are coming to be generally ac-knowledged as dating from before 120, and even Harnack puts them before 140, and maintains their genuineness so strongly that he declares it may not be long before the acceptance of gen-uineness will be a test of a scholar's uineness will be a test of a scholar's year 200 has grown. This explains the very great hostility of the most rigorous Protestantism to them, as appears in its most comical extreme in the case of worthy Dr. Killen of Bel-perhaps earlier still, there began to Dr. Killen is a High-Chu ch Presbyterian, although I am happy to say that he does not appear to be a bit of

an Orangeman. Moreover, that the Church of the year 400 is fully Catholic in type is past the denial of the most skeptical. Yet so universally was the Bible read and heard at that time that St. Jerome table as that old women and half-grown tells us that old women and half-grown boys were not afraid to offer their opinions about the meaning of the ab-struscest passages of Scripture. You would almost think he was talking of Presbyterian Scotland. Yet these rivals of Mause Headrigg and Davie Deans were, one and all, as Catholic as Pope Damasus himself. So we see that an atmosphere thoroughly pervade with the Bible was tound entirely conopinions about the meaning of the aban atmosphere thoroughly performed with the Bible was tound entirely con-genial to the development and continu-ance of the Church in the Catholic

form. It may be asked how Christians of that time can have known the Bible so well, when so few knew how to read. A good many more, I fancy, than we commonly suppose. Reading and writing were more familiar to the Greeks than we imagine as early as 500 or 600 years before Christ, as appears by Greek in-scriptions of that date found in Egypt, and written by simple soldiers. Besides, in the Church there was a universal desire to know Scriptures, and therefore a universal desire to make them known. Moreover, during the first centuries the Christians belonged

appeared most improbable. It was God's judgment executed on this wicked people. Our Lord foreshadows in this Protestants might be willing to ack-nowledge certain affinities with Nova-tianism or Donatism. Indeed, I have often thought that Donatism supplied important analogies to Protestantism. Yet the rigorous refusal of those two bedies to allow any foreiveness to fallen calamity the still greater one to the wicked of the awful day of judgment, where of the awful day of judgment, both at death and at the end of the world. "If these things are done in the green tree, how shall it be in the dry?" odies to allow any forgiveness to fallen

bodies to allow any forgiveness to fallen Christians went far beyond anything that the severest Protestant body would attempt. Otherwise they were perfectly Catholic, in doctrine, polity and worship. There were a few micro-scopic and transient bodies in theory dry We shall each one of us have to unwe shall each one of us have to un-dergo the judgment of God. Jerusa-lem, the glorious city, is the figure of the soul. Shortly we shall be sur-rounded on every side by our spiritual enomine. Berkness next work or trial scopic and transient bodies in those ages bearing a slight resemblance to Protestantism, but with these neither enemies. Perhaps next week or to-morrow some fatal disease will seize upor Novatianists nor Donatists had any-thing to do. Besides, which is our pres-ent point, neither of these schismatic row some fatal disease will seize upon us. In its grasp we shall be utterly helpless. All the skill of physicians will be of no avail. Our bodily powers will fail. Then our sins will stare us in the face. If we have been disobedi-ent and impenitent up to that time, how shall we repent? Racked by pains bodies either had or claimed any superiority of Biblical knowledge over the Catholics. the Catholics. So time went on until the seventh century drew near. This, at its en-trance, crosses the pontificate of St. Gregory the Great. This famous Pope is commonly allowed, not, indeed, in any way to have revolutionized the Catholic faith into which he was born, but to have so particularized and modi-fied its outward manifestations as to fit it the better to go unscathed through

how shall we repent? Racked by pains, the mind enfeebed, how can we off the dreadful despair which will surround us and press us in on every side? And death will come upon us unprepared. "For as the lightning cometh from the east and appeareth even unto the west, s shall the coming of the Son of Man be. ap-Death is the coming of the Son of Man to judge us and settle our lot for all eternity, either for weal or for woe.

ized Catholicism which he inherited, nor the more specialized form which he let us reflect seriously upon them. Let us turn over in our minds what transmitted, had inspired in him the slightest misgiving concerning the Scriptures. He was, and continued, will take place at the hour of death and all the scenes of the great judg enthusiastic advocate of their being read by all the faithful. Lie had not discovered the Bible to be anti-Cathoshall arise to give an account of the deeds done in the body. Let these lic, nor the Catholic Church to be anti-

Scriptural. The course of events, and of thought, in the obscure ages between six hun-dred and twelve hundred is only indis-tinctly known to me. Whether there was a slowly growing aversion, in the bicorgethy to the common reading of the deeds done in the body. Let these thoughts be accompanied by many heartfelt prayers to God for contrition and a firm determination so to live as to be ready for this last judgment. Thus we shall make our peace with uneness will be a test of a scholar's was a slowly growing aversion, in the Thus we shall make our prace with historical feeling. Yet the Ignatian epistles are plainly the germ out of which the fuller Catholic development of the component of the fuller Catholic development of the component of the fuller Catholic development cannot have been much vernacular reading anyhow, for now ignorance was almost universal among the multitude. THE SC

THE SOULS IN PURGATORY.

"When shall I come and appear before the face of God ? My tears have been my bread, day and night, whilst it spread over western Europe a ramifica-tion of obscure sects, from a common root in Asia Minor, transmitted by way said to me daily : Where is thy od ?" Psalms. Though the Catholic Church never God ?'

root in Asia Minor, transmitted by way of Bulgaria. These, indeed, were not so much different sects as locally dis-tinguished branches of one sect, obliged, in the great difficulty of com-munication, and under the watchful as if independent, but holding one tenor of doctrine, and owning, more or less distinctly the supremacy of one head, distinctly, the supremacy of one head, this season, remembering with her the souls of them who are yet undergoing the torments of the "purging fire." We owe it to them as fellow-beings, as these is southern France, were common-ly styled Albigenses, brought on a mighty crisis in the whole policy of the Church. Amongst these unhappy souls

Catholic Church, and among other things, in her policy concerning vernac-ther voices fall upon our ears in vain ? Where are the memories of our childdreadful baptizing fire ; shall we make no effort to assist them ?

no effort to assist them? It may be that one day we shall cry out like them from the flames of Pur-gatory, "Have pity on me, at least you, my friends," and we shall then receive as we gave upon earth. Pray for the could descended. Twenty . Fifth Sunday After Pentesouls departed. Add new glory to that which already encircles the throne of The Church will soon be celebrating The Church will soon be celebrating the Advent season. The word Advent means the coming. The Advent sea-son is the time to prepare for the com-ing—the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Second Person of the Blessed God. Masses, prayers, and alms, fast-ing and other good works are the suf-frages we may offer. Let no day of this blessed season pass without sor done for love of the Church suffering. Trinity, the Eternal Son of the Eternal Father, God Himself, into this world to first centuries the Christians belonged predominatingly to the mercantile classes, to whom reading and writing that the country people came in, al-though pagan, in Christian use, hardly means peasant, but rather civilian, one that is not a soldier of Christ. Father, God Himself, into this world to redeem us from sin, to set us an ex-ample of all virtues, to open for us the gates of the kingdom of heaven, and integration of the and the friendly presence of the Most High, and before His throw were necessities. Their hour of release will come: they will begin their long, long day of bliss; they will stand in the friendly presence of the Most High, and before His throme will they remember and protect them in their time of need.—A. T., in Holy Name Calendar.



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NOVEMBER 16, 1901. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

A HARD TEST.

The

know box.

When Ted and George Black came back from school last night, there was daed. Mr. no snow on the ground, but since then there has been such a fall that now it lay quite thick and erisp; the boughs of the trees bent down with its weight, Po and each nook and crook of wall and He fence had a share too.

fence had a share too. It was the last term at Sheen Hall School, and the minds of the most of the most of the boys were full of this thought, "Have I a chance for a

prize Ted and George went to this school now. They had come to West Sheen to live, for they had no home of their own. Mr. and Mrs. Black were both dead, and left them to the charge of a friend, Mr. Sims. He had brought them to his Mr. Suns. The had brought them to his own home, and said he would treat them as his own sons. Mr. and Mrs. Sims had one child of their own, a girl, whose name was Grace; she was eight years old, the same age as George, while Ted

was ten. She was glad they had come to live

She was ghat only had come to five there, for it was nice for her to have them to play with and to talk to. The boys were soon quite at home with Grace and Mrs. Sims, but they still felt shy and strange with Mr. Sims. For an hour at a time Ted would sit

with pen and ink, and draw and sketch all kinds of things, and his mind was so bound up in it, he took no heed of what went on around him. Grace and George might romp as

they would, but so long as they in peace he did not mind ; but if in In peace he dat not mind, but if in play they ran away with his paint-box or his pens, or a sketch he had just done, he would rouse up, and, as George

said, "get in such a rage." George was a sharp, quick boy, and when he chose, could keep well at the of his class. Ted was not as quick as George, but he took more pains with his work. The one thing he could do well was to draw, and the one prize he had set his heart on was the prize for the best sketch from life; for this he

had drawn—"Grace's Cat." "I hope you will get that prize," said George, as they went on their way

to school. "Yes," said Ted; "I hope I shall too; and, I say, George, do you know what I have made up my mind to do

when I grow up?" Ted, as a rule, kept his thoughts and plans to himself, and George felt quite proud when he let him share in them

proud when he let him share in them and know them. "No," said he, "do tell me!" "Well, I mean to draw and paint all day long, and then I shall sell what I have done, and some day I shall be quite a rich man."

'But you'll have to stay in the house all day long," said George, and he thought to himself,"" What a mulf you are," but did not say so, as Ted would have thought it rude.

have thought it rude. "I mean to go to sea, so that I can leave school soon." Then be bent down, made up a good snow-ball, and threw it at some of the boys who stood at the gate of the school. Then there

was a great fight and fun till the school bell rang and put an end to it. Thai night when tea was done, Mr. Sims took a book down from his shelf,

and said. "Ted, would you like to look at my old sketch book ?"

old sketch book?" "Yes, sir," said the boy, and the look in his eyes spoke his thanks far more than his words could have done.

Ted kept the book a long time, then he gave it back to Mr. Sims, and said, "I wish I could draw as well as that."

"I wish I could draw as well as that "Well, my boy, you will some day, if you make up your mind to work hard at it. These books are full of good prints. I will let you see them some day, and if you gain a prize at school, I will give you one of them for your

'Ted means to draw and paint when he grows up, and says he shall sell what he does, and grow rich," said George, who thought this would be a good time to break the news to Mr. Sims that he meant to go to sea, and hint to him that he would like to leave school as soon as he could. "Oh! does he?" said Mr. Sims "That means hard work for some years to come, but I hope he may some day." Ted's check grew hot at these words and he thewart and he thought



Er

No.

that is not a soldier of Christ.

In the early centuries, as we know, services were held daily, and were largely attended. At these (a usage which might well be revived) the Scrip tures were read at great length, and if the vernacular was not Latin or Greek or Syriae or Coptic, were commonly translated as the reader went on. The ambon, or reader's desk, was often the loftiest object in the church. Among the Franks, a good deal later, the ambon of Rheims was so high that coronation the King's chair was placed upon it.

Thus, we see, in the first centuries, the determination of Catholic doctrine and the expansion of Catholic worship and the expansion of Cathole worship went on unhampered in an atmosphere surcharged with Scripture. Martyrs and Bishops and theologians and people read or heard the Bible night and day, and drew from it not doubtings, but fuller confirmation of their Catholic be-

Incl. It is true, the early ages saw many species of widely extended heresy, sometimes, perhaps, having more dis-ciples in the aggregate than the Church. Yet assuredly none of them witnessed of any Scrintural discont absolutely repugnant to Protestantism, there is not a heresy of the second century which although a few view Mareionism as a wildly aberrant type of real Christian, ity. I need not speak of Arianism X torianism X torianism or Earced. witnessed of any Scriptural dissent from Catholicity. On the contrary,

ity. I need not speak of Arianism, Nes-torianism or Entvehianism. Trinitar-ian Protestants will not own themselves to be tainted with these, Moreover, their adherents knew the Bible not one whit hetter, and studied is not one whit whit better, and studied is not one whit more, than the Catholies. Besides ex-cept as to their three points of heresy, they differed in little or nothing from the Church. Concerning the episcothe Church. Concerning the episco-pate and the sacraments they thought and acted just like Catholies generally, and did not in the slightest degree ap-proach the Protestant model. If this Bishops and priests abjured their spec-ific errors, they found themselves at once perfectly at home in the Church and the Church Seripture knowledge was at neither a higher nor a lower level on the one side or the other.

which took place at Christmas, so that we may be in the proper state of mind to appreciate the benefits of His com-ing and to derive from it all the

Andover, Mass.

FIVE-MINUTES' SERMON.

COSL.

good it was to procure for us, This state of mind should be one

IMITATION OF CHRIST.

The Small Number of the Lovers of the Oross of Jesus.

Are they not proved to be rather lovers of themselves than of Christ, who are always thinking of their own profit and gain ?

Where shall we find a man that is willing to serve God gratis?

This state of mind should be one of humility, acknowledging the greatness, goodness, and justice of the Infinite Majesty, with a deep contrition for all the sins and faults we have com-mitted against Him, with that love which makes us firmly resolve never more to offend Him, and to spend our 4. Seldom do we find any one so spiritual as to be stripped of all things. For who will be able to find the man, more to offend Him, and to spend our lives as far as it is possible to human frailty in accomplishing His holy will. In order to bring about this disposition of soul the Church sets out for our conwho is truly poor in spirit and divested of all affection for all created things? His value is (as of things which are sideration the second coming of our Lord, when He shall come in His majbrought) from afar and from the re-motest coasts.—Prov. 36, 10. esty to judge the living and the dead,

in order to strike a holy fear into our souls, for, as the Psalmist says : "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of If a man giveth his whole substance,

it is yet nothing. And if he doth great penance, it is ye

wisdom;" and again: "Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord; he shall de-And if he attaineth to all knowledge, light exceedingly in His commandments." In the Gospel of to-day our Lord foretells the destruction of Jerusalem. he is far off still. he is far off still. And if he hath great virtue and exceeding fervent devotion, there is still much wanting to him : to wit, one thing,

This was the scene of the most direful calamity and suffering the world had which is chiefly necessary for him.

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cord Office. Price 25 cents

Why does George talk about what

The boys had not been gone long the next day when Mrs. Sims had to take up some new shirts for Ted, and pu them in his box, and in it she found Mr Sime' detect herd ward with herd Sims' sketch-book, and one of his book

of prints. When she went down, she said to M Sim

Did you give these books to Tee

for they were both in his box ?" "No " said he ; " this is a strang thing. I did lend him the skete book last night, but he gave it back me, and I put it in its place on the shelf. It was not right of him to tal it like that. I must speak to him an

tell him so when he comes in." Grace was in the room when M Sims said this. She thought it stran ours said this. She thought it stran too, but felt sure when Ted came hor he would tell how it had got the? Yet all that day she could not get out of her thoughts. It was a bad d at school with her ; she sat at her de with her books in front of her, but I all she learned from them they mig have been shut up, and she at play

When the boys came home Mr. S spoke to Ted, but the boys and hour art is not take the books ; he did not kn they were in his box, for he had

been to it that day. Mr. Sims said if he would speak arr. Sums said if he would speak truth, and tell him why he had don-he would pass it by this time; but how he might, no more could he from Ted than, "I did not take hook". book

Till I have proof of it, Ted, I r think you did," said Mr. Sims. " if your wish to draw well is so sti-that it leads you to do wrong, and in such a way, and say what is not you must give it up at once. I will let you learn to draw next term."

NOVEMBER 16, 1901.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

A HARD TEST.

When Ted and George Black came back from school last night, there was but since then no snow on the ground, there has been such a fall that now it lay quite thick and erisp; the boughs of the trees bent down with its weight, and each nook and crook of wall and fence had a share too. It was the last term at Sheen Hall

He would not talk to George and Grace though they both said they knew he and carbon and the minds of the most of the School, and the minds of the most of the boys were full of this thought, "Have I a chance for a prize?" and George went to this school West Sheen to West Sheen to West Sheen to the books?

now. They had come to West Sheen to live, for they had no home of their own. Mr. and Mrs. Black were both dead, Mr. and Mrs. Black were both dead, and left them to the charge of a friend, Mr. Sims. He had brought them to his own home, and said he would treat them as his own sons. Mr. and Mrs. Sims had one child of their own, a girl, whose name was Grace; she was eight years old, the same age as George, while Ted

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there, for it was nice for her to have them to play with and to talk to. The boys were soon quite at home with Grace and Mrs. Sims, but they still felt shy and strange with Mr.

For an hour at a time Ted would sit with pen and ink, and draw and sketch all kinds of things, and his mind was so bound up in it, he took no heed of what went on around him.

Grace and George might romp as they would, but so long as they left him in peace he did not mind ; but if in they ran away with his paint-box or his pens, or a sketch he had just done, he would rouse up, and, as George

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our sleep :

you placed them last night.

Great was Miss Nellie Sims' grief hen she found out how she had caused

.

The Punishment of Indolence.

" Yes,'

to school. "Yes," said Ted; "I hope I shall too; and, I say, George, do you know what I have made up my mind to do when I grow up ?"

when I grow up? Ted, as a rule, kept his thoughts and plans to himself, and George felt quite proud when he let him share in them nd know them. "No." said he, "do tell me!"

No, said he, "do tell me!" "Well, I mean to draw and paint all day long, and then I shall sell what I have done, and some day I shall be quite a rich man."

"Oh, how much it grieves me to think of what you have gone through this last 'But you'll have to stay in the house ew weeks ! Cheer up, now, my p boy, and I will help you as far as I can, so that in time to come you may gain your wish, and paint and draw so well hat you may live to be one of the great men of the day." Ah, what if Ted had sought his de

"But you'll have to stay in the house all day long," said George, and he thought to himself.;" What a muff you are," but did not say so, as Ted would : have thought it rude. "I mean to go to sea, so that I can leave school soon." Then be bent down, made up a good snow-ball, and threw it at some of the boys who stood at the gate of the school. Then there was a great fight and fun till the school bell rang and put an end to it. liverance by falsehood !

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"Well, my boy, you will some day, if you make up your mind to work hard

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

the new books, learn the language we ing expenditures and probable augmen the new books, learn the language we may expenditures and probable augment need to possess, accomplish the larger tasks of which we dream. But the hours never come, and the achievements are made, if they are made at all, in the mathematical states are back and the achievements are made at all, in the states are made at all, in the states are made at all and the achievements are made at all, in the states are made at all, in the states are made at all and the achievements are achieved at a state and the achievements are achieved at a state are achieve are made, if they are made at all, in these odds and ends of time that come to us by the way. The wise man is he who knows the value of to-day; he who can estimate to-day rightly may leave the future to take care of itself. For the value of the future depends entire-ly upon the value attached to it to-day; there is no magic in the years to come; nothing can bloom in those fairer fields save that which is sown to-day. save that which is sown to-day.

should not obscure the fact that knowl-edge is like an edged weapon that may hurt the one who holds it. A knowledge of poisonous drugs is useful to tho chemist and physician, who use it only for the good of mankind; it becomes dangerous knowledge when imparted to the eriminally inclined. We should the ensitie in the consciousness tion to his wife and family, who have an No; he hastily whispered to Mr. Sim that he could not go to sleep and he thought he heard a burglar moving about up-stairs. Mr. Sims extinguishe every light except a candle which stood

The next few days went by, but not a word did Ted say to lead Mr. Sims to know why the book was found in his

box. The boy was sorely tempted in-daed, to make up some story to satisfy

Mr. Sims and avert the dreaded pur

ishment, but integrity conquered, and no false explanation was offered.

Poor Ted's face grew pale and sad ;

and though he won the prize on which his heart was set, it gave him no joy.

Made no Mistake.

although when he discovered who it was he came out from the dark corner. "I once knew a young man," said an eminent preacher the other day, in a He who acquaints himself with the Miss Sims went straight to the book shelf, removed a small bust of Beethosermon to young men, " that was com-mencing life as a clerk. One day his employer said to him. 'Now, to-morrow, ven with one hand and pulled out the book of prints with the other, held it tight in her arms, and went back to the that cargo of cotton must be got out and weighed, and we must have a regu-Mr. Sims and Ted kept quite still,

and as the light fell on the girl's face they saw for the first time that, though er eves were not shut, she was in a

deep sleep. He took great care not to wake her He took great care hot to wate her for that is a bad thing to do, but went with the boy and found she made straight for his room, put the book in his box, and then went back to bed. The next day Mr. Sims said : the laborers to be there at

4:30. His master came in, and, seeing him sitting in the counting-house, looks Nell, do you know that you walk in very black, supposes that his commands ' said the girl; "I know I had not been executed. "' I thought,' said the master 'yon

had not been executed. "'I thought,' said the master 'yon were requested to get out that cargo this morning.' "I ti s all done.' said the xoung "Yes," said the girl; "I know I have done it two or three times." "Well," said Mr. Sims, " you walked in your sleep last night, and you will find my book of prints in Ted's box

this morning. "'It is all done,' said the young man, and here is the account of it.' "He never looked behind him from that moment-never ! His character it is as great as it ought to be, and that moment-never is this stabilished. He was found to be the man to do the Divine Heart entirely. what the motives are for trusting this

when she found out how she had caused Ted so much sorrow, but they all knew that she took such a loving interest in Ted's success that she could not have thing with promptness. He very soon came to be one that could not be If we know some one with plenty of money who is always glad to assist us, we go with great confidence to ask for help; but there are few such friends as nelped doing it. Turning to Ted, Mr. Sims said : spared; he was as necessary to the firm as any of the partners. He was a religious man, and went through a life He was a religious man, and went through a life help; but there are few such i for great benevelence, and at his death was able to leave his children an ample fortune. He was not smoke to the eye about it, we know that it is nor vincers to the total between the total back of total back of the total back of the total back of total back of the total back of to fortune. He was not smoke to the eye nor vinegar to the teeth, but just the cannot help believing it. The Heart of

contrary. Fearing the Worst.

One of the worst habits, formed early in life is that of borrowing trouble, of looking on the black side of

It is much easier to talk down talk up. We are, naturally, CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. things. If you want to succeed in the world you must make your own opportunities as you go on. The man who waits for worst, will happen: that we are not poor, miserable creatures, hounded on some seventh wave to toss him on dry land, will find that the seventh wave is every hand by the enemies of our life a long time coming. You can commit no greater folly than to sit by the road-side until some one comes along and inand happiness, but that we were made to be happy, to be free from harassing ieties, forbodings; that we cares, any vites you to ride with him to wealth or were not made to worry or to project black pictures, but to create bright and

cheerful ones. We should no more allow a discord-One of the saddest sights in the world that of a soul which has been starved ant or a dark picture in the mind, than way, and if you gain a prize at school, I will give you one of them for your "Ted means to draw and pain when he grows up, and says he shall sell what he does, and grow rich," said George, who thought this would be a good time to break the news to Mr. Sims that he server where we have the news to Mr. Sims that he server where we have the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the server we have the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server means the news to Mr. Sims that he server mean

CRISPI'S SUPERSTITIONS. One would have said, judging from Trispi's career and what is known of his character, that he, at least, would scofe

and the states

nothing can bloom in those fairer fields save that which is sown to-day. It May be a Power for Evil. The idea that knowledge is power should not obscure the fact that knowl-edge is like an edged weapon that may

artistic ivory crucifix was attached, both always hanging at the head of his bed. When his bedroom was changed to admit of more air, the crucifix was forgotten, but the patient noticed the on a mantel in front of a mirror adjoin-ing the book-case. He told Ted to go into an adjoining room while he hid himself in a corner. Soon the footsteps came nearer and light slippers. Mr. Sims and Ted, who poked his head out of the door, were surprised to see the intruder was Mr. Sims' sister, who lived with them, in a wrapper as if she had just arisen. She did not seem to see Mr. Sims, although when he discovered who it

tain the high calling of the husband

Jesuit Missions in the far East.

The story of Father Damien is not nique in the annals of foreign missionary activities. Father John Beyzim, a Polish Jesuit who has charge of the leper establishment at Ambahiyoraka, n central Madagascar, is rounding ou a career essentially the same as that of

Christ in the waste places of the

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

How to Keep the Baby Healthy and Happy-Avoid the so-called Sooth-ing Medicines.

the contrary, soothing drugs are dan-gerous and distinctly harmful. At the slightest sign of ill health or disorders,

give the little ones Baby's Own Tablets

This medicine is purely vegetable, and

simple fevers, diarrhea, the irritatio

than this. Baby's Own Tablets are

sweet, pleasant little tablet which any

child will take readily, and dissolved

in water, may be given with absolute

who have used these tablets cheerfully testify to the benefit their little ones have derived from them. Mrs. R. L

McFarlane, Bristol, Que., says :---" In my estimation Baby's Own Tablets have

there can be no better, no s

safety to the youngest infant.

accompanying the cutting of teech.

guaranteed to contain no opiate or oisonous soothing stuff. For indiges

TOILET & BATH Every mother is naturally solicitou e health of her children, but not everyone treats their little troubles in

the right way. The so-called soothing remedies are still used altogether too Relieve those Inflamed Eyes! remedies are still used allogener to be much, although physicians have preached against them for many years. The fact that they put children to sleep is no sign that they are helpful. On

Pond's Extract Reduced one-half with pure soft wate pulied frequently with dropper or eye c

congestion will be removed and the pa mation instantly relieved. CAUTION !- Avoid dangerous, ir. ritating Witch Hazel preparations represented to be "the same as" Pond's Extract which easily soun and generally contain "wood alco-

hol," a deadly poison.

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA erly The Ontario Mutual Life.

Head Office, WATERLOO, ONT. Assurance \$29,500,000 Assets exceed..... \$5,000,000 Reserve held on 4 and 3; per cent. Tables, Every desirable kind of policy issued.

A POLICY IN IT

PAYS

AAAAAA

no equal as a medicine for little ones. In cases of children teething I would not be without them on any account, as not be without them on any account, as they keep my baby healthy and happy." Druggists sell them, but if you cannot find them conveniently, send 25 cents direct to us and we will forward a box A Company of Policyholders, By Policy holders, by mail prepaid. The Dr. Williams For Policy-holders. Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mother

Every mother should have our valuable little book on the care of infants and young children. Sent free for the





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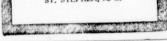
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You Can Make Child's Play

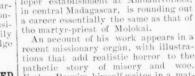
of your Wash Day if you follow the directions on the Surprise Soap wrap-

per. It makes an easy day of Washday. Does away with boiling or scalding and hard rubbing—giving the whitest cleanest clothes. E harmless to the hands Entirely Surprise is a pure hard soap, which means economy.

St. Croix Soap Mig. Co. ST. STEPHEN, N. B.







world.

tent therewith. He is not a good business man who keeps his wife and family in ignorance of his ability to indulge

 THOUGHTS ON THE HEART.
 SACRED

 HEART.
 HEART.

 The opening discourses on devotion

ought never to make us forget.

to the Sacred Heart usually abound in thoughts on the awe, the reverence, the

Now here let us consider the confi-

Yet we all have one. If we only think

cannot nerp beneving it. The heart of Jesus is full of riches; money is the least of the things It is able to give us in any quantity. As for Its willing-ness to give and to help, It stays here with us for nothing else but for this

"Greater love than this, we know, no

man hath that he lay down his life for his friend." If He has done this for me;

prend. If the has done this for me; and, St. Paul reminds us, "for me while I was a sinner;" is there anything He will not give me—He, Who is so rich,

that by giving He becomes no poorer?

for me in my particular distress, or can-

not understand or sympathize with such

poor and common sorrows? Why, there is no one sorrow or pain in the whole wide world which the Heart of Jesus

What but our miseries made Him so

sorry in the Garden of Gethsemani? For He was not only *weary*—weary He was at our ingratitude; not only *afraid*

does not feel, and long to console !

Or is it, perhaps that He cannot feel

dence with which wo go to Him, whether

duties of his business, will guard its every interest, and, if need be, will ap-prise his wife and family with what it will allow for the necessaries and luxur life ; and his family will be con-

lar ccount of it.' "He was a young man of energy. This was the first time he had been in-trusted to superintend the execution of this work. He made his arrangements over night, spoke to the men about their carts and horses, and, resolved to begin very early in the morning, he in trusted the laborars to be there at

he could. "Oh! does he?" said Mr. Sims, "That means hard work for some years to come, but I hope he may some day." Ted's check grew hot at these words

Why does George talk about what I

Sims' sketch-book, and one of his books

Sin

"Did you give these books to Ted, for they were both in his box ?" "No " said he ; " this is a strange thing. I did lend him the sketch book last night, but he gave it back to shelf. It was not right of him to take it like that. I must speak to him and tell him so when he comes in."

ON. ۷.

slmer phone 586.

nfluence

and he thought

The boys had not been gone long the next day when Mrs. Sims had to take up some new shirts for Ted, and put them in his box, and in it she found Mr.

of prints. When she went down, she said to Mr.

Did you give these books to Ted,

it like that. I must speak to him and tell him so when he comes in." Grace was in the room when Mr. Sims said this. She thought it strange too, but felt sure when Ted came home too, but felt sure when Ted came home. be would tell sure when Ted came nome he would tell how it had got there. Yet all that day she could not get it out of her thoughts. It was a bad day at school with her ; she sat at her desk with her books in front of her, but for all she hearned from them they might all she learned from them they might

have been shut up, and she at play at

when the boys came home Mr. Sins split the boy said he did not know they were in his box, for he had not take the books; he did not know they were in his box, for he had not the best split out of your real necessaries. It is seldom by these last that one is ham been to it that day.
Mr. Sims said if he would speak the truth, and tell him why he had done it he would pass it by this time; but try how he might, no more could he get from Ted than, "I did not take the books."
"Till have proof of it, Ted, I must think you did," said Mr. Sims. "And if your wish to draw well is so strong that it leads you to do wrong, and act in such a way, and say what is not trute, and what can be made of such in such a way, and say what is not trute, and what can be made of such in such a way, and say what is not trute, and what can be made of such in such a way, and say what is not trute, and what can be made of such in such a way, and say what is not trute, and what can be made of such in such a way, and say what is not trute, and what can be made of such in such a way, and say what is not trute. And what can be made of such in such a way, and say what is not trute. And when he were any is the you learn to draw next term."

Try the Experiment. Would you be contented, try to com-pute your artifical wants—the number of this which come under the head of "must haves," merely because other people possess them and not because you would not be quite as well off and as happy in the absence. Try for one week whenever your fugers are tempt-ed to dally with your purse strings. Record in a memorandum book what, in view of this, you sensibly resolve not to buy, and see what a nice little sum will be left you for your real necessaries. It Fast living and extravagant family rast fiving and extravagant family establishments, are the causes alleged by the superficial reasoner, for the in-solvent's downfall; but to the observ-ant business man these are only the superinducing cause of a hasty disrupsuperinducing cause of a nasty disrup-tion of the short-sighted insolvent's af-fairs. But few men start business and fast living at the same time; and most of that few have but a short-lived exist-

purpose.

Mare no right higher and further, which develops manhood and character—which ware no right to intrude themselves up or each on themselves the manhood and character—which ware no right to intrude themselves up or each on themselves the manhood and character—which ware no right to intrude themselves up or each on themselves the manhood and character—which was the source of the source of the source of the source of the source, cost ware in this table rade to do and the source of the source and the source of the source.
 Many poole posses when do and the integration of the failures in the provide source and the source of the source and the source of the failures in the instanct and the mans pence of the failures in the instanct and the addresses the instanct and the source of the failures in the instanct and the mans pence of the failures in the instanct and the mans pence of the failures in the instanct and the mans pence of the failures in the instanct and the mans pence of the failures in the instanct and the mans pence of the failures in the instanct and the mans pence of the failures in the instanct and the mans pence of the failures in the instanct and the source of the failures in the instanct and the mans pence of the failures in the instanct and the mans pence of the failures in the instanct and the mans pence of the failures in the instanct and the mans pence of the failures in the instanct and the mank the manhous the manhous the manhous the instanct and the manhous the manhous the instanct and the instanct a

ALCOHOL AND MORPHINE.

An Antidote Discovered.

A recent remarkable discovery in medi-

even in the most hopeless cases, is attract-

asking.

iew would come to Him, and trust Him, and let Him heal their sores. Or is it, perhaps, that we think His purpose here all the sores and pains of the making are not permanently. Out only temporarily, relieved by external remed-les.



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CANGRABLY KNOWN SINCE 1826 BELLS, HAVE FURNISHED 35.000 L OTHER | PUREST BES C MENERS STOOL & OTHER | PUREST BES C MENERS ETC. CATALOGUE & PRICES FRE

CHURCH BELLS Chimes and Beat

MCSHANE BELL FOUNDRY Baltimore, Mid.

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The LONDON MUTUAL Fire Insurance Co. of Canada.

Head Office, LONDON, ONT, Head Office, LONDON, ON 1. Authorized Capital, \$ 500,000 Subscribed Capital, 100,000 Business in Force over 50,000,000 Hox, JNO. DRYDEN, GEORGE GILLIER, President, Vice Pres, H. WADDINGTON, Secretary and Managing. L. LEITCH, JAS. GRANT, D. WEISMILLER, Supt. Treas, Inspector over \$2,900,000 paid in lowes. Lowest rates. Losses promptly settled. UTTY AGENT: A. W. BUEWELL - 476 Eichmond Street

C. M. B. A,-Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every manth, at 8 o'clock, at their hall on Albies Block, Richmond Street. Wm. Smith, Pred-dent, P. F. Boyle, Secretary.

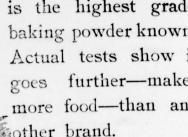
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becersary to have the electric lights turned on bach this heightened the impressiveness of the becne.
 At 10 o'cleck—the hour set for the commencement of the Solema High R quiem Mass convector of the doors, the church was crowded to the doors, the commencement of the Solema High R quiem Mass erowded to the doors, the second door of the second door door of the second door of the second

Ins solit rest in parter a matter THE ROUTE TO THE TOMB. After the solemn asperges and final prayers, st which His Grace Archbish.o Gaunier offi-iated, the casket was carried down the main aisle to the hearse in waiting, escorted by His Grace, Bishops O'Connor and McEvay, and the reverned clergy in solemn procession. A few minutes later the funeral cortege formed and started for the cemetary. Thousands of people, In reverent attitude. lined Russell and Lindsay streets, while the long procession travelled slowly past. Follow-ing the nearse came the Right Rev. clergy and pricess, ministers of other congregations and members of the Town Council, in carrige, s; next the members of Lindsay and Downey ville C. M. B. A. on foot; the boys of Lindsay Separato school, led by Headmaster Cain ; parishioners and citizens in carriages : parishicaris Cath; persimined citizens on foot, Pro-parishions and citizens on foot, Pro-baby three thousand persons in the followed the remains to thir temporary resting place in the mortuary chapel at 50 Mary's cemetery, where the final prayers were recited over the body of one whose memory will long endure in the hearts of the Catholics of this community.

belient health and spiritis, and the news of his death came as a starting proof of the uncertainty of iffe.
"If Mgr. Laurent had not been either a prime minister or a merchaot prince." remarked a promin in telizan yesterday. All who knew hat have been either a prime minister or a merchaot prince." remarked a promin in telizan yesterday. All who knew hat have been either a prime minister or a merchaot prince." remarked and ministrator and financer.
WORDS OF SYMPATHY Lindsay Post, Nov. 8.
At both Masses at St. Mary's yesterday morning Rov. Father Phelan referred with drep feeling to the death of Mgr. Laurent and the spread his sympathy with the congregation in thirdy their devoted pastor's work was finished would ever be charished by hispeople. For ka would ever be charished by hispeople for whas would ever be charished by hispeople for whas would ever be charished by hispeople for whas accept the present interest of the laster. We must comform with God's will in all things and muss accept the present for a monument, look around), and our faith all tences us to hope that be is now criging the past for a monument, look around), and our faith an ever loyal guide, counsel lar, fuend and could will be aster of the Trustees, was next heard for a monument, look around), and our faith tenches us to hope that be is now criging the marks were time reached the ding hord by dot to hease who do His
The bourse of his remarks last evening at the toose of his remarks last evening the past of his chool and could by there reached the past of rust way and our faith tenches us to hope that be is now criging the past of ways and ware staticed when ologing the past of the remarks were timely and to the point, and brought out the face that during the past of his evening at the had of the there called the there called the past of the remarks were the set had the fuel caller for the remarks were the set had the fuel caller for the community and the had calle him hence.





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WANTED A FEMALE TEACHER. HOLD-ing a 2nd class professional certificate for the R. C. Separate school No. 5. Raleigh. Ap-plications received to 30th November. Dubles to commonce on January 2nd, 1992. State salary, send qualifications and testimonials to Joint T. O NEILL, Sec. Treas., Doyles P. O. Kent Co., Ont. 1208 4 TEACHER WANTED, FOR CATHOLIC Separate school No. 1, McGillivray, male or female. Duties to begin Jakuary Bt. 1992. Address, stating salary, to Thomas GLAVIN, Maguire P. O, Ont. 1203-3

WANTED FOR YEAR 1992, CATHOLIC Leacher, holding second or third class cer-tificate-Ontario-to teach in union Separate school No. I. G. North Osgrode, Apply, with re-ferences, salary etc., to Virgil McKenne, Sec, and Treasurer, South Gloucester, Ont. 1294.3

LONDON. LON

TEACHER WANTED HOLDING SECOND

I or third class certificate of outalifeation for R. C. S. S. N. 6. Arthur Tp. Duties to commence Jan. 2nd, 1962, Apply, stating salary and experience. Furnish testimonials to Jas. Feenan, Mount Forest, Ont. 1294.2

L'holding ist or 2nd class certificate. Duties to commence Jan. 2nd, 1962. A pplications to be addressed to JACOB GATSCHENE, Sec. Treas. R. C. S. S. No. 4. Hesson Township, Mornington, Ont. 12/2-11.

W Standards in boarding Industrial School. Salady \$225 and board. Duly to begin at Christmas. Apply to Rev. Fr. G. A Artus Wikwemikong, Ont. 1208-2

an unsympathetic police. Suppose the were to make a plea for liberty on th grounds that they were successful wooden-heade We presume the most jury would have no difficulty in dis missing the plea, and in rendering verdict which would meet with th approval of all, if we except some sill individuals who might probably sen the culprits a few letters and bouquet A similar plea is put forward l



VOLUME XXIII.

The Catholic Record. law London, Saturday, Nov 23, 1901 THE CHRISTIAN GUARDIAN. A word to the editor of our esteemed ful contemporary, The Christian Guardian. Suppose you give over going to museums for controversial weapons. We are awfully tired of the Inquisition, etc., and anything fresh would be appreci-

ated. Not that we are so very partic- Bu ular, but we do hate to see a schoolboy rhapscdy masquerading in your columns as an editorial.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.

Some editors are sniffling because Archbishop Ireland accepted a degree from Yale University. But why ? It was merely on Yale's part, a tribute to merit-an acknowledgment of services rendered, and we must indeed be provincial to view it in any other light.

That any university in America honors itself in honoring the eminent prelate of St. Paul goes without saying. His opinions on some subjects may be looked at askance in certain quarters ; but his earnestness, his magnificent enthusiasm in the future of Catholicity. and the labors that have made him a national figure, must meet with unanimous approval. A mighty man of God is John Ireland ; and when the history of those who have, under God, done most for the progress of Catholicity in the United States shall be written, his name will be found aside that of the tactful, golden-hearted Cardinal who knows so well how and when to say the right thing, of the cultured Bishop of Peoria, and the golden-tongued Arch-

bishop of Philadelphia. A WORD ON THE POPE'S TEM-

PORAL POWER.

There seems to be a good deal of ignorance among some Catholics with regard to the temporal power of the Pope. Some are under the impression, effected undoubtedly by much reading of the public prints, that the annoyances entailed on the occupant of Peter's chair by the action of the Italian Government are greatly exaggerated by special pleaders, or that the question of the temporalities is too insignificant in importance to merit much attention. The theory also that force of arms can cover any usurpation with the ægis of right and justice finds eloquent advocates in press and on platform. Happily, however, the opinion that would condone robbery, and permit the robber to enjoy his ill-gotten gains is not universally accepted. The safe-breaker, for example, who de votes time and skill to the purloining of the goods of others is run to earth without much ado, and the ingeniou burglar is lodged behind the bars by

Farrer and condelence: His Grace Archbishop Gauthier, of King
 His Grace Archbishop Gauthier, of King
 Bishop O'Connor. Peterborough.
 Bishop McEvay, London.
 Monsignor Farrely Belleville.
 Vicar-General McCann, (representing the Archbishop of forouto)
 Rev. Father Le Caire, (representing the Archbishop of McDrateal)
 Hev. Father Mahony, (representing the Bishop of Hamilton).
 Yesting Clergy-Ven. Archdeacon Casey.
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 Yesther Lynch, Port Hope: Father Cobourg;
 Father Lynch, Port Hope: Father Colour, Father Case Casey.
 Yesting Clergy-Ven. Archdeacon Casey.
 Yesting Clergy-Ven. Archdeacon Casey.
 Yesther Ababuish. Torouto: Dr. O'Bojle, Ottawa; Father Kennedy, Toronto; Father Kennedy, Toronto; Father Kennedy, Toronto; Father, Sautt
 Ste. Marie: Father Kennedy. Toronto; Sather Conwa, Norwood; Father Rolader, Toront; Sather, Sealer, Norwood; Father Rolader, Toronto; Sather Conwa, Norwood; Father Kholcder, Toronto; Sather Conwa, Norwood; Father Chelter, Kellen, Sealon, Gratton; Father McCull, Ensater Jourde, Sealon, Gratton; Father McCull, Ensater, Jeandon, Jondon; Gratton; Father McCull, Toronto; Father Sealon, Gratton; Father McCull, Toronto; Father Sealon, Gratton; Father McCull, Toronto; Father Sealon, Gratton; Father McCull, Father Advand, Landon; Gratton; Father Mass.
 The Grande Guiem High Mass offered for

THE BODY TAKEN TO ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

(From Monday Daily Post.)

THE BODY TAKEN TO ST. MARY'S CHURCH-(From Monday Daily Post.) The mournful duty of removing the mortal remains of the late Mgr. Laurent from the Presby ery to St. Mary's church was per-form d soon after 3 o' lock this afternoon, and was witnessed by a very large concourse of people may of whom found it impossible to keep back their tears when hey saw the bary of their late beloved pastor being borne past them to the church, where it will repose until the funeral to-morrow, and where the members of the congregation and other friends may this evening and to-morrow morning view for the last time the kindly features of one who aimed not to please the proud or procentious, but who ever remembered that the poor and lowly are pleasant in God's sign!. The order of the funeral cortege was as follows: Hearse, lisheps and visiting clergy, C, M, B A, and E, B A, members, and other mon of the congregation on foot, members of Emily C. M, B A, and Boys of Lindsay S 5-parate School on foot. The all-bareres were Senator Geo McHugh, John K-mnedy, W, F. O'Boyle, R. Kylie, Jas. Roach T, Collins D, Fitzpairick, A, Primeau, P, J, Hurley, T, Brady, J, Fiurey, D, O'Con-nol.

teaches us to hope that he is now enjoying the delights promised by God to those who do His will. In the course of his remarks last evening at Cambridge street Methodist church. Rev. T. Monning spoke in feeling terms of the late Monsignor Laurent. He was a man, he said, highly respected by all, and greatly devoted to his work. By his death our Catholic fellow-citizens had lost a faithful pator and a kind she hard and he was sure he only expressed the foelings of the entire congregation in ex-tending their sincere and deepest sympathy to the congregation of St. Mary's in thear great bereavenet. In his opening invocation Mr. Manning prayed that the Monsignor's successor might be a man who will as worthly fill the high effice as did the deceased Preine. At St. Andrew S Oturch last evening the minister, Rev. J. W. Macmillan, in his open-ing supplication to be heavenly Throne made a feeling reference to the great loss sustained by St. Mary's congregation in he death of their highly respected pastor, Mgr. Laurent, and to the god work accomplished by the deceased Prelate. He prayed also that the new spirit-ual head of the congregation may be as wise, discreet and ene g.tie in every good cause as his predecessor.

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of the Board in their wilfare and that the more they advanced in progress so much the more busined in their behalf be forthcom-ing at the interest in their behalf be forthcom-ing at the hands of the Trustess. Duncan A. Macdonald, the was next heard from. His remarks to the fact that during the past forty years from this echoid had gone for has remarked by the fact that during the past forty years from this echoid had gone for has remarked busined. Heavier the set of the Board of Tubers was next heard from. His remarks of his school had gone for has the set of the during the point, and brough wilks of life. High digni-taries of the Church. Clergymen, Lawyers, Doctors, Bankers. Morehants, and in the per-sen of a life-long friend John A. Macdongald, Eso, now of Cornwall, but formerly of Alex undria, we had a representa-ity this the choirs and pupils Mr. Mac-danald resumed his seat. A. G. F. Macdonald another trustee, added has quots to the chain of remarks, and before resuming his seat. John A. Macdongald, Eso, of Cornwall, who mad duiy appreciated visit, a request no somer mad than graciously granted. John A. Macdongald, Eso, of Cornwall, who was the next to make a few remarks, did so in nis nousl old time happy manner. He congrat-ulated this Lordship to grant Thursday as a beliday, in commemoration of his happy and duiy appreciated visit, a request no somer made than graciously granted. John A. Macdongald, Esq. of Cornwall, who was the next to make a few remarks, did so in nis nousl old time happy manner. He congrat-ulated His Lordship to be class room, and he good showing made by the pupils. He told the that their principal. Miss Macdonald who was from Cornwall, came to them with an enviable record and he was allowed to depart with keen reluctance. Mr. Macdonald re-vesied to the public eye a page of his life's his-tory that heretofre he kept to himself, when he had there remark that at one lime he had he had strong aspirations to become a Bishop him self. He also remark that at one lime here he had th

Latest Live Stock, Markess. TOKONTO. Toronto, Nov. 14 - Following is the range of quotatious at Westera catite market this morning Oathe - Shippers, per owt., \$4.00 to \$4.50. butcher choice, do., \$353 to \$4.41; butcae: ordinary to good \$325 to \$275; butcher, in ferior \$2.75 to \$3.00. Sheep and lambs-Choice ewes, per cwt. \$3.25 to \$3.35; butchers' sheep, each, \$2.00 to \$3.05; lambs, per cwt \$3.00 to \$3.35; bucks, per cwt. \$2.00 to \$2.50.

live chickens, per jub., 5 to 6c; hens, per lb. 4 to 5c; ducks, per jub., 50 to 75c; greese, per ib., 6 to 7c; turkeys, per lb. 8 to 9c. Grath, pe. State Whoat new, 81 l0 to \$1.2; ora, 90c to \$112; barloy, 55 to \$1.0; 001, 90c to \$112; barloy, 55 to \$1.0; 103 \$1.5; rot, 90c, to \$1.00; buckwhoat, 90c, 10 \$1.00; red cloverseed (bush) \$4.25 to \$1.6; Meat-Pork, per cwt., \$7.00 to \$7.75 beet, \$4.00 to \$6.0; to \$1,00; export cattle, \$5.20; pigs large Stock - Live hogs, \$5.25; pigs pair, \$5.00 to \$7.0; export cattle, \$1.00 to \$1.50; Farm Produce-Hay \$5 00 to \$5.50; straw, per load, \$5 to \$3.0; straw, per ton, \$5 to \$6. TORONT.



Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Alberni-Cleycouc: Tuesday, Bec. 3rd, inclusively, for the supply of telegraph." will be received at this effice until to telegraph Deles for a line from the telegraph of telegraph poles for a line from the telegraph of telegraph poles for a line from the telegraph of telegraph to the County of Vancouver, Province of British Columbia, along the route described, to Claycout, a total distance of soventy five miles, more or less, also for the construction of the above line of telegraph in Specifications can be see n and forms of ten-the office of Mr. Wm. Henderson, Clerk of of Public Works, Ottawa. Totaractors are no:ifid that tenders will not applied, and signed with their actual signa-tures. An accepted cheque on a chartered back moschie to the ord of the Minister of Public

tures. An accepted cheque on a chartered bank peyable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, qual to ten per cent. of the amount of the tender, must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited if the party decline the contract or fail to complete the work con-tracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

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Ivanhoe Sir Walter Scott Guy Mannering. do Nob Roy do Waverley. do Oliver Twist. Charles Dickens

acceptance of lender. The Department does not bind itself to ac-cept the lowest, or any tender. By order. FRED GELINAS. Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 5th November, 1961. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

those who strive to whitewash the a titude of the Italian Governmen Rome, they say, belongs to the Kin Therefore the Pope is a pretender is at least undignified and childish his querulous demands for the resto tion of that which has been wrest from him by force. But what should first looked into is : By what right d the King hold Rome ? Is his cla based on justice or supported merely the bayonets of his soldiers, and anti-religious forces that have in rea as much regard for Kingly power for the Papacy? Do the pages history," from the uprising of Sard down to the present time, reco aught consoling to the friends of ci zation ? 1s it not a chronicle of fidy and of cruelty, of rights d garded and unjustifiable robbery ? The Pope was despoiled of his dom

because he was too weak in materia sources, and also because he was serted in his hour of need by those might, and should, have protected He was bereft of his territory by a just aggressor in an unjust war, the claims, therefore, to the Papal S by right of conquest are null and Hence the king holds Rome by vir usurpation : he is as guilty by so as the man who holds one up o highway, and in our eyes is a te greater thief than the safebreake burglar. The only thing to be d what happens daily in our law-co to restore the stolen property