

EUROPE FIELD... Out yonder in the moonlight... Go angels walking to and fro...

"Sleep, oh, sleep!"... "The Shepherd gazes... Fast asleep the little...

"Hullo!" I cried... "I was sent out to smile... strange, and was at...

"Ah!" said he... "I have descended by the... summit of Fama, and...

"I have no intention of staining... pages with the filthy froth presented...

"I have been to Confession regularly... for several years under different...

"I have made a brief allusion to the... Ritualists contravening the doctrine...

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Standing the boy on his feet, and hastily tearing a leaf from his pocket diary, the major wrote in pencil to Mr. Southmead and read aloud to Carl.

The New Man at Rossmere.

CHAPTER XXVII.—CONTINUED.

Mingo wagged his tail assentingly, and once more started. The invitation to follow him was too pointed to be neglected. Major Denny knew that Carl and Mingo were inseparable.

"Plenty of them," Stirling answered, absently, for just then he was rehearsing a scene in which Sula was to rehearse...

CHAPTER XXVIII.

CONCLUSION.

"He could be taken home, but he shall not." Thus dictatorially the major delivered himself, standing over Carl's bed and looking down upon that small hero with his most luminous smile.

withhold the gift of this dear hand, Ursula?" "If a voice from the dead assured me of my freedom, I would let my heart answer yours," she said, with tender gravity.

CHAPTER XXIX.

THE END.

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London Catholic News.

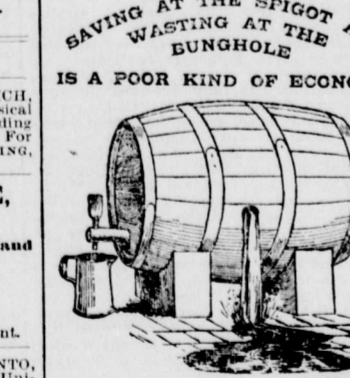
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"Not that exactly, Denny. You're deucedly particular, aren't you? I do thank God that my dear girl up yonder will no longer have anything to do with her morbid fancy now."

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The Singing in God's Acre.

Out yonder in the moonlight, wherein God's Acre lies... The flowers within God's Acre see that fair and wondrous sight...

THE CITY OF TERROR.

AN ALLEGORY.

(ALBA)

CHAPTER IV.

"Hullo!" I cried, "how do you come to be here?" "I was sent out to meet you," replied he, with a smile... "You are mistaken. Self-sacrifice often ascends by it to plant fresh Passion flowers around the Cross..."

they cross by the stepping-stones; and that is precisely what they are unwilling to do... We were now arrived at our journey's end, and what I saw there explained Fairheart's remarks...

I now turned my attention to the left, where the road ended abruptly; and, looking closely, I perceived, at a couple of feet below the channel, detached, equidistant pieces of rock, which, Fairheart told me, were the Stepping-stones... "You have never been here before, so we must take the middle entrance..."

the Common or in the City of Mammon, to rest in this blissful abode... "Now, give them to your Guardian Angel," said Fairheart... "Give him your stones," said Fairheart...

"He in the white garments and Triple-crown," responded Fairheart to my queries... "The Belt of Palms—it does not seem to be very far off... "Not exactly. It skirts the Sleeping Lake which surrounds the mountain..."

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AN ORANGE DEMONSTRATION IN QUEBEC.

The only Orange celebration in the Province of Quebec on the last anniversary of the battle of the Boyne was held at Huntingdon, P. Q., and resolutions were passed indicating that, notwithstanding the fairness with which all denominations are treated in that Province, the domineering spirit of Orangism is not satisfied.

The principal speaker was Mr. Robert Sellar, proprietor and editor of the Gleaner. He declared that it had been his intention to speak on Irish Home Rule; but as many of the visitors were from Ontario, he made the situation in Quebec his theme.

No one knows better than Mr. Sellar that the tithes collected in Quebec for the support of the Church are collected only from Catholics. They cannot be the cause why Protestantism has made so little progress in the province.

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It is not to be expected that they will be contented unless they are allowed to force their views on education upon the Catholic majority; but this they will not be permitted to do.

We are pleased to notice that some of the speakers did not agree with the sentiments of the rabid majority.

Mr. Julius Scriver, M. P., deprecated any interference with Catholic schools. He said "Roman Catholics have a right to Separate schools, if they wish for them."

THE VICTORY.

The British elections are at last concluded, with the result that Mr. Gladstone has been sustained by a majority which is nominally placed at forty-two.

This majority, however, comprises so many shades of opinion, and is formed by the union of so many parties with different policies, that there must remain some doubt as to the cohesiveness of the present Opposition party, from which his support must be derived.

In the new Parliament there will be 314 Conservatives and 356 Oppositionists; 70 Nationalists, 9 Parnellites, and 3 Labor representatives. On the popular vote the Gladstonian victory is still more decisive, as the Liberal vote amounts to 2,417,586, and that of the Tories to 2,146,946, showing a majority of 270,640 in favor of Home Rule.

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THE MANITOBA SCHOOL LAWS.

In an article on "Mr. Greenway's Prospects" the Toronto Mail continues to take the ground that the Public school system as established, or rather as attempted to be established by Mr. Greenway is the only system suitable for that Province.

It is well known that in Ontario wherever Catholics are not sufficiently numerous to support a Catholic school efficiently, they make a virtue of necessity and send their children to the Public schools.

Statistics were presented by the Rev. Leighton Williams at a recent meeting of the Baptist clergy of the city, from which it appears that not only have the Baptists not held their own, but that they have actually declined in parts of the city.

Mr. Williams admits that he is quite unable to assign any satisfactory reason for this state of affairs; but the Sun boldly gives a solution which appears to be the correct one.

We maintain the absolute right and duty of parents to give their children religious instruction in such manner as will be most effectual, and if the State interfere in education at all, such right and duty should be respected.

Parental obligations arise out of the natural order instituted by God, and they cannot be taken away by any State laws.

The Baptists and the Methodists are less prosperous spiritually than when they were poorer materially.

It must be recognized that religion is not meant merely for the rich. The poor were the chief care and treasure of the Church from the beginning.

It was declared by our Lord Himself to be one of the signs by which the truth of His mission would be known and recognized.

That the Catholic Church has this characteristic quality of teaching all classes, including the poor, is attested by the Sun; and to this it attributes in a great measure the wonderful vitality of the Church in America, and especially in New York.

The far greater proportionate increase in the population of New York which is naturally Roman Catholic, than of that which is subject to Protestant influences, also serves to explain the falling off spoken of by the Baptist pastor.

Another cause to which the decay of many of the sects is to be attributed is the decline of faith in the fundamental dogmas of Christianity. It has become the fashion of late, even among religious Protestants, to speak of Chris-

civil and religious liberty are to be found.

The Catholics of Manitoba want Catholic schools, and will support them, even if they are compelled by an unjust law to pay doubly for them.

PROTESTANTISM IN NEW YORK.

A recent article which appeared in the New York Sun on the decay of those Protestant sects which are usually called "Evangelical," has caused considerable alarm among the denominations to which the article specially refers.

The inevitable result of all this is the hitherto unprecedented number of new doctrines which are now being preached in so many pulpits of all the Protestant denominations.

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The chief issue at stake in this contest was the Education Act, which has for its object the suppression of denominational schools.

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THE Orange convention, which met at Ulster and passed resolutions which were represented as likely to shake the British Empire to its foundations, has turned out to have been a very flat and harmless affair after all.

OUR SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

Large and Eminent Convention of Separate School Teachers held last Week in the City of Toronto.

Among the many assemblies of Catholic teachers which have, during the current season, afforded so much gratification to the friends of Separate schools, there has been none more distinguished or more successful than the recent convention of Sisters of St. Joseph teaching in the archdiocese of Toronto.

These patriotic utterances accord with his sentiments expressed on former occasions when he strongly denounced the oppression to which the Irish people have been subjected, and declared that Protestantism has no reason to dread that any evil will result to it from Irish autonomy.

It has been discovered that the Rev. John Edwards, who has been the domestic chaplain at Hatfield House, the residence of Lord Salisbury, was habitually guilty of gross immoralities, which were at last settled by the removal of the guilty clergyman from his position, and his appointment as rector of Essendon, a living three miles from Hatfield House, to which Lord Salisbury has the presentation of an incumbent.

interesting manner; a lesson in grammar, quite scientifically handled and with much interest to the audience; a thesis on "How to teach Writing," which omitted no important feature in teaching this very valuable subject, both in theory and practice.

The second day's business began, like the first, with the singing of the hymn "Veni Creator Spiritus," after which succeeded in regular order: A lesson in Arithmetic, cleverly exhibiting how the combinations of twelve may be taught to the best advantage; a paper on Composition, going thoroughly into the nature of the subject and dealing with methods of teaching it in a way to make the work deservedly popular; a lesson in Calligraphy, applied and elegantly illustrated.

The business of the third day began with a lecture by the Rev. J. R. Toefy, C. S. B., which, of the practical exercises of the Convention, was perhaps the most useful to the members.

The Sisters' exercises then followed. A paper on "Literary Style" was first read, on which it was quite apparent the lady had bestowed profound thought, as the development showed deep erudition and a thorough acquaintance with the subject; a lesson in Arithmetic on Fractions was handled with a vigor and sprightliness that keenly sustained the interest of the on-lookers throughout; a "Lesson on Singing in the Class Room" was of a highly picturesque character, affording all the interest and profit that a skillful teacher can throw into this artistic work; a lesson on Literature was among the prettiest and most beneficial exercises of the convention, and was treated in a manner that argued true professional skill; while an essay, "The Teacher makes the Class," learned, perspicuous, forcible and true to nature, fittingly closed a brilliant and ably executed programme.

THE APPEAL TO HISTORY.

London Catholic News.

Anti-Catholic writers in England and America seem never to become weary of telling their readers that the late Cardinal Manning once said that an appeal to the testimony of history against the present teaching of the Church, is heresy.

Surely, however, when our Protestant friends make themselves merry over what they choose to call the Cardinal's obscurantism, they show gross ignorance of the grounds on which Catholics accept the Divine revelation.

Every Catholic believes that the Church is his instructor. That she has received from our Lord the command to teach all nations, and that from her present teaching there cannot be an appeal either to the Bible or to history.

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THE TORONTO MAIL HEARD FROM. The munificent offering contributed by St. Mary's congregation on Sunday last in aid of the campaign fund of the Irish Parliamentary party was a beautiful tribute to the fidelity, patriotism and generosity of Irishmen and their descendants in this Derry of Canada.

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The ingenuity of almost anyone who has studied Church history can suggest difficulties more or less serious, but a difficulty is a very far different thing from a doubt. We cannot doubt that the Church has taught us to be true, for we receive her message on the authority of God, so we may well wait in patience till future discoveries clear up what is at present vague and doubtful; and if they never be cleared up in this world at all, though the loss may be great as a matter of historical science, it can no more effect the veracity of the divine message than the loss of some half dozen pages from the middle of some old manuscript chronicle can shake the truthfulness of that which remains.

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The munificent offering contributed by St. Mary's congregation on Sunday last in aid of the campaign fund of the Irish Parliamentary party was a beautiful tribute to the fidelity, patriotism and generosity of Irishmen and their descendants in this Derry of Canada.

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

"Oh, For Slumberland."
A little song for bedtime.
When, raised in gowns of white
All sleepy little children
Set sail across the night
For this pleasant, pleasant country
Where the pretty dream flowers bloom
Twixt the sunset and the sunrise,
" For the Slumberland Islands, ho!"

When the little ones get drowsy
And heavy lids droop down
To hide blue eyes and black eyes,
Grey eyes and eyes of brown,
A thousand boats for dreamland
Are waiting in a row
And the ferryman are calling,
" For the Slumberland Islands, ho!"

Make a Beginning.
How many a poor, idle, hesitating,
erring outcast is now creeping, crawling
his way through the world, who
might have held up his head and prospered
if, instead of putting off his resolutions
of amendment and industry, he
had made a beginning, and a good
beginning, too, is necessary.

Small Sweet Courtesies.
Life is so complex, its machinery so
intricate, that it is impossible that the
wheels should always move smoothly
and without friction. There is a con-
tinual straining of every nerve to gain
and keep a place in this overcrowded
busy world. What wonder if in the
hurry and pushing of the rights of others
are trampled or completely ignored,
when every individual is in such a
haste that time fails for the "small
sweet courtesies of life!"

How Nature Teaches the Birds.
On the Island of Java grows a tree,
the leaves of which are said to be a
deadly poison to all venomous reptiles.
The odor of the leaf is said to be so
offensive to the whole snake family
that if they come near to the tree in
their travels, they immediately turn
about and take an opposite direction.

Little Agnes.
About twenty-three years ago the
following circumstances happened to a
priest: Agnes was very ill. At the
request of her mother the priest came
to pay a visit to little Agnes. He saw
at a glance how ill she was: her countenance
already wore the pallor of
death. He did not conceal her condition
from her. Although he broke the
news to her as carefully as possible,
Agnes was somewhat melancholy at
first, but only for a moment. Then she
said, with piety depicted on her little
face, to the priest:

"I would willingly die, if I could
only first receive our dear Lord." (At
the time she was attacked by illness she
was under instructions for first Com-
munion.)
" Well, Agnes," said the priest, " you
shall receive Him. I will come to you
every day to instruct you; then the
blessed day will not be far distant."
The countenance of the pious child
lit up with joy at those words of the

minister of God. In a short time
Agnes' instruction was so far advanced
that the day for the holy Communion
could be appointed. On the evening
previous to her first holy Communion,
Agnes made her confession; and oh!
with what fervor and emotion! Poor
and humble was the cottage of Agnes'
parents, and extremely small the room
in which she lay. But on the morning
on which the Divine Friend of children
made His entrance, cottage and room,
with the assistance of the good neigh-
bors, were beautifully fastooned and
ornamented with flowers, and a neat
little altar had been, moreover, erected
in the sick girl's room.

DEGRADATION OF THE PULPIT.
Just as the existence of one black
sheep does not imply that the whole
flock has suffered a taint, neither does
the scurrilous ooze that has lately
trickled in feculent rivulets from one
or two metropolitan pulpits, justify the
inference that preachers as a rule have
converted their holy tribunes into plat-
forms of nastiness and made them the
chronicles of vice and shrill-voiced
organs of abuse and vilification, rather
than the crystal source of Christian
purity and love. Thank God such is
not the case, and no one can doubt, that
with a few conspicuous exceptions, the
sentiment that weekly emanate
from our New York pulpits are elevating
and dignified, noble and instructive,
calculated to drive out evil influ-
ences from the heart and to cement the
bonds of brotherhood among men.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND.

His Services in the Battle-Field in
the Campaign in Mississippi.
In an article by a St. Louis corres-
pondent to the Pioneer Press, the fol-
lowing interesting reminiscence of
Archbishop Ireland's soldier days ap-
pear, which we reproduce for our read-
ers:

In 1862 Father John Ireland, then a
young priest, was appointed by Gov.
Ramsay chaplain of the Fifth Minne-
sota infantry, then in the field, a re-
giment in whose record in the Western
army every man connected with it, felt,
and to-day feels, a just pride, partici-
pating as it did in almost every battle
and action in the West, or the army of
the Mississippi from Farmington and
Corinth to the close of the war.

There was little attention paid to the
average chaplain in the field; he was a
great deal of a nonentity in an army
constantly on the move. He was gen-
erally forgotten in the noble art of
killing in which it was engaged.
Perhaps a soldier, marching by night
and day, sleeping only when there was
no duty to perform, " had most need of
blessing," but there was little time to
receive it. When the day's fighting
was over, the soldier, the scanty
haversack was searched for a fugitive
cracker or piece of bacon, and these
deeds devoured both soldier and chap-
lain were glad to rest.

Shortly after the siege and evacua-
tion of Corinth that portion of the army
to which was attached the Fifth Min-
nesota went into camp along the banks
of an extremely dirty little rivulet
mismamed Clear creek, in Mississippi.
The impression seemed to get abroad
that we should occupy this camp for
some days, but this impression was
simply a promise to the boys, and
our hopes, as in all such cases made
of war, which the great Sherman said
is a " cruelty, and none can refine it."
However, the army passed one Sunday
at this resting place. It was on that
Sabbath day that Father Ireland gave
us his first talk.

SERMON TO SOLDIERS.
The boys built him a rude altar with
a sort of little canopy covering, all of
green bushes and saplings gathered
from the neighboring woods. In three
years' experience as a soldier this was
the first and the last attempt of the
kind witnessed by the writer where
such preparation was made for a chap-
lain. Father Ireland did not make
any weary preparation for his sermon,
which was a sort of talk to the boys,
but went right at it in a soldierly sort
of a way, and before he had proceeded
fourth there under a burning Missis-
sippi sun, the men who had spread
their blankets in the shade of the
neighboring trees to play chuck-a-
luck abandoning their games and
gradually pressing forward to hear
what the then young priest had to say,
and when he closed the veterans
cheered him as he descended from his
brush pulpit. On Monday morning
" come and get your quinine " was
called, " boots and saddles " and " fall

in " were sounded by a long line of
shrill bugles, and that portion of the
Mississippi moved on to confront new
dangers.

When in camp if only for a part
of the day or early evening, when he
knew the boys would stand it, it was
the habit of Father Ireland to move
about among the soldiers, dropping a
pleasant word to gathered groups
around fires here and there. His
smiles and words of cheer were every-
where, always falling quietly and
modestly when an occasion presented.

He was a good chess player, and
being mounted he managed to carry
a diminutive set of chessmen and
board, and as soon as he had partaken
of his crackers and coffee and bacon
he sent for or looked up some one to
play with him. It did not make any
difference how ragged the soldier, the
Father was ready to give him battle
on the rubber battle chess board.

One of the most desperate battles of
the war in the West was that fought on
October 4, 1862, between the forces of
General Price and Van Dorn on the
Confederate side and the Union forces
under the glorious Rosecrans, at
Corinth, Miss. It was a struggle
which sent thousands of brave men to
their death. The now historic charge
of the famous Texas Brigade com-
manded by Col. Rogers was a brave
sally as ever unsheathed a sword, on
Battery Rohrbach, which was the key
position of the Union forces, was smoke
and bloody, and when the smoke of that
charge cleared away, and the Con-
federates had retreated to the position
occupied by them in the morning, the
brave commander and more than a
quarter of his men were left dead and
dying on the bloody field. It was on
the afternoon of October 4, that Father,
now Archbishop, Ireland quite uncon-
sciously distinguished himself. Col-
onel L. F. Hubbard, who commanded the
Fifth regiment in that battle makes
this report of the particular time, to
which the writer desires to refer:

" The determined assault of Van
Dorn's army had been gallantly met and
firmly withstood, except on the right.
There the rebels had succeeded in pen-
etrating our lines, had captured some
of our batteries, and were pouring into
the streets of Corinth. The situation
was critical. Unless the enemy was
turned back and the gap closed it
would admit a column of Van Dorn's
army to the town, and Rosecrans' line
would be taken in the rear; the con-
sequences would not be other-
wise than calamitous.

" In the thick of the fray,
The Fifth Minnesota regiment closed
the gap. It was like a whirlwind
against the bank of that penetrating
force. The enemy recoiled under the
shock. The pent-up energies of the
Fifth regiment were released, and it
did the work of a brigade of men.
Stunned by the terrible execution of
the volleys poured into it, the confused
mass of the enemy halted and fell back.
It took the batteries that had been
lost, and re-established the line at the
point where it had been broken.

When the storm of the battle at this
point was at its height, suddenly the
cry went out for ammunition. Many of
the soldiers had exhausted their forty
rounds and were replenishing their
cartridge boxes from those of their
dead comrades. It was here and at
this time and under these circum-
stances that there appeared a smooth-
shaven and strong-hearted man, bear-
ing upon his shoulders a box of cart-
ridges, yelling out at the top of his
voice, as he passed along in the rear
of the line of battle: " Here are cart-
ridges for you, boys."

He passed rapidly along the line,
the soldiers hurriedly reaching back
and grabbing a handful, throwing
them into their haversacks or boxes,
and again turning, with replenished
ammunition, upon the advancing
enemy. As the leaden hail poured
into the line of battle, this man's visits
were repeated until every soldier was
supplied with ammunition. That
smooth-shaven man was Father Ire-
land. No man who has ever faced
bullets in a battle-field knows that it re-
quires more courage for a non-combat-
ant to appear than it does for a soldier
armed with a clean Enfield and forty
rounds of ammunition.

The kind of courage exhibited under
such circumstances knows no such
thing as defeat. Father Ireland's duty
as a chaplain did not call him to that
surging line of battle, but the urgency
of the case called for somebody to act,
and voluntarily and unasked he re-
sponded. If during the dark days
from 1861 to 1864 there was a similar
exhibition of courage by a chaplain in
either army, the writer has never heard of it.

Why, Of Course.
The Protestant Dean of Achonry
(Ireland) in a speech the other day in
London " boldly asserted," as a des-
patch informs us, " that it was religion,
not land, that caused the trouble in
Ireland. That wherever Romanism
advanced it brought disorder, and that
Romanism made slaves, while Protestan-
tism made men.

Why, certainly, we wonder nobody
thought of it before. There was no
man in the world until Protestantism
appeared three hundred years ago.
Before that time all the people of Eng-
land, Ireland and Scotland, of Ger-
many, France and Spain, of Italy,
Greece, Austria, Norway, Sweden and
Denmark, were slaves. The founders
of Oxford University, the men who
gave the world the art of printing, the
old masters, the painters and sculptors,
the men who designed all the famous
cathedrals of Europe, the historians
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Syrup "
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Hemorrhage " about five years,
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Five Years. " medical advice,
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" day, when I had a slight attack
" which stopped almost immedi-
" ately. By the third day I had
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" fourth day I sat up in bed and ate
" my dinner, the first solid food for
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" have gradually gotten better and
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group of soldiers to another until it
reached every soldier of the Fifth regi-
ment. What he had done was now the
general topic of conversation, and the
fact that he might be in those heaps of
slain caused strong men to tremble.

A hasty glance was made through
the field without result; the search and
inquiry was extended, and finally the
glad tidings were brought back from
an impoverished hospital on the outer
edge of Corinth that first among the
few comforting the dying and speak-
ing words of cheer and encouragement
to the multitude of wounded was
Father Ireland.

The boys cheered the announcement
that he was safe, and in the early twi-
light of that eventful day trenches
were dug and the heaps of dead
gathered together for burial, and over
one of these trenches containing the
dead of the Fifth regiment stood this
brave chaplain praying for those who
had been slain and speaking words of
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JULY 30, 1892. FIVE-MINUTE SE Eighth Sunday after SPIRIT AND FL " For if you live according shall die. But if by the spirit deeds of the flesh you shall live. What does the Apostle mean? This only, that the flesh cupiscence and lusts must carry us along with it and its longings and desires— these are forbidden by say "this only" because flesh is no sin; neither feel the disorderly mov- flesh that lead to sin; b consent to these and t For this reason w that if we mortify the flesh, to which these the flesh lead us, we sl what does the word "m It means to destroy that the life of a thing. A Apostle does not tell us flesh itself but the de To do this we need not kill the flesh, but we m that gives life to its des What are the deeds They are the seven capi- covetousness, lust, an envy, sloth. Can we the most important se- them so under our con- awhile, they will move and cannot influence a degree. We shall fee time that they are stil but that cannot distur shall have taken their We shall have made the We can check them eas Ought not each one get ourselves into the But how can we do it? mind to do it? Forma one that will not chan be firm for life. The to that resolution, aroused, refuse to fo- ings; when covetous- heart, stop the eager- when lust would lead tend against the the driven out; when ag- the lips with the sign- when gluttony ma- feasting and drinki- where these things ar- ously racks the soul, who is the object of t- tempts you to self-in- activity, stir up the holy shame within the a destroyer indeed o- manly and heroic in- But all this is abou anything a man can say. Yes, it is hard success is sure. Is for God than for h- time and labor spe- which is necessary success in the life of in this world. Shall much for the good- eternal life in the Is it really so hard? no means. We mak really is by putting by thinking we are This is not true. I degrees, slowly, pa- ingly, but surely. The devil makes by telling us, when- ness of the first stru- bear it this way, fo- God wills it and gi- And most people, a- souls, do not have life." Those who k- get stronger day- the flesh and the grow less day by da- ever, wishes us to- tells, to make us gi- Do not listen to th- hurt you. Remem- and the mind w- it.

We can make trusting God, who in the struggle. competition often. then help us and burden by good a- union often, an- make it easier fo- by giving his own control the flesh, ingly to use co- munion. This a- and evening pra- very many difficu- find we have truly of the flesh, and live, for the flesh dying fast and to- soul. Keep the- text from the Epis- if you live accord- shall die. But I- mortify the deeds live."

Mrs. G. M. Youn Street, Liverpool, contents of one bott- her of lumbago aff- hopes of ever bein- country Prize. The "Sunlight" S- following prizes eve- to boys and girls u- vine of Ontario, w- "Sunlight" Soap, 81; 4th, 81; 5th to 14- a pretty picture to- 10; 11, 10; 12, 10; 13, 10; 14, 10; 15, 10; 16, 10; 17, 10; 18, 10; 19, 10; 20, 10; 21, 10; 22, 10; 23, 10; 24, 10; 25, 10; 26, 10; 27, 10; 28, 10; 29, 10; 30, 10; 31, 10; 32, 10; 33, 10; 34, 10; 35, 10; 36, 10; 37, 10; 38, 10; 39, 10; 40, 10; 41, 10; 42, 10; 43, 10; 44, 10; 45, 10; 46, 10; 47, 10; 48, 10; 49, 10; 50, 10; 51, 10; 52, 10; 53, 10; 54, 10; 55, 10; 56, 10; 57, 10; 58, 10; 59, 10; 60, 10; 61, 10; 62, 10; 63, 10; 64, 10; 65, 10; 66, 10; 67, 10; 68, 10; 69, 10; 70, 10; 71, 10; 72, 10; 73, 10; 74, 10; 75, 10; 76, 10; 77, 10; 78, 10; 79, 10; 80, 10; 81, 10; 82, 10; 83, 10; 84, 10; 85, 10; 86, 10; 87, 10; 88, 10; 89, 10; 90, 10; 91, 10; 92, 10; 93, 10; 94, 10; 95, 10; 96, 10; 97, 10; 98, 10; 99, 10; 100, 10.

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FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Eighth Sunday after Pentecost.

SPIRIT AND FLESH.

For if you live according to the flesh you shall die. But if by the spirit you mortify the deeds of the flesh you shall live. (ROM. VIII. 13.)

What does the Apostle mean by this? This only, that the flesh with its concupiscence and lusts must never get such power over our will that it will carry us along with it and make us obey its longings and desires when we know these are forbidden by Almighty God.

What are the deeds of the flesh? They are the seven capital sins—pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy, sloth. Can we kill them? In the most important sense we can get them so under our control that, after awhile, they will move us but slightly and cannot influence us to any great degree.

Ought not each one of us to strive to get ourselves into that blessed state? But how can we do it? Make up your mind to do it. Form a good resolution, one that will not change but that will be firm for life.

The devil makes us think it harder by telling us when we feel the sharpness of the first struggle, "You can't bear it this way, for life." You can't bear it and it gives you the grace.

We can make it all the easier by trusting God, who will always help us in the struggle. Pray more. Go to confession often. The confessor will then help us and remove much of the burden by good advice.

Monthly Prizes for Boys and Girls. The "Sunlight" Soap Co., Toronto, offer the following prizes every month till further notice.

All who have the care of children should know that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry may be confidently depended on to cure all summer complaints, diarrhoea, dysentery, cramps, colic, cholera infantum, cholera morbus, canker, etc., in children or adults.

COLUMBUS THE CHRIST-BEARER.

BY PROF. MAURICE FRANCIS Egan

Although many men of our time are delighted when the epithet "broad-minded" is applied to them, few realize that it is impossible to deserve it unless they have attained the precious quality of sympathy.

Our judicious writers have treated the life of George Washington with discretion. Surely Christopher Columbus deserves at least equal respect.

English historians have themselves taught us how to value their history. They have shown themselves incapable of projecting their minds beyond the Gulf made by the Reformation, and this has biased them fatally.

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We must remember, and all veritable history helps us to do this, that Columbus believed that Christ is God more devoutly than he believed in his own existence; the Blessed Virgin, the base on which the mystery of the Incarnation rests, was to him more real than any earthly queen.

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