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ion of the future because she alone can satisfy the needs of human nature.

Men, now as always, cry out not for a book but for the touch of God. They want peace which can be gained only by an unerring and divine authority. They an unerring and divine authority. They need a religion that can minister to the ence.

"It has been said that the best colfull development of their intellects and

principle of retaining all their distinc-

tive errors and absurdities." Dr.

Schaff says that "the Anglican Church nursed at ther breasts Calvinistic

Puritans, liberal Latitudinarians and

Romanizing Tractarians." Why hesitate at such a reunion when Anglicans can hold hopelessly irreconciliable opin-

ions and still be in good standing? The compliant flexibility of the Anglican Church is equal to anything and in fact it is the characteristic mark of its existence. Ruskin was not far wrong in declaring that the English liturgy was

evidently drawn up with the amiable intention of making religion as pleasant as possible to a people desirous of saving

their souls with no great degree of per-

The compromising manner in which it

holds truth is a fact that is beyond dis-

pute. It is divided within itself. The

Low Churchman is at odds with the High Churchman: the Evangelical has grave doubts as to the orthodoxy of the

Erastian, and they are all within the

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which point to divine origin. She is one with the unity fashioned by Christ as proof of His divinity. She stands four square against any relaxation of faith and morality. According to writers who Erastian, and they are all within the fold. It is on record that the Virginia Convention, in 1785, was in favor of a union consistent "with liberality and moderation." Bishop White expressed a preference for union with the Methorevival, but the desire for union may be indestructible and everlasting.

ment of their thinking powers and their common sense. Newspapers, catering as they often do to a morbid public taste, will present rather the unnatural and abnormal side of life. And so it happens that half the things printed nowadays are harmful, and of the remainder more than half are superfluous. And yet it is from such stuff as that that And yet it is from such stuff as that that

lations. Remember, however, that you are as yet at the beginning of your great mission, and that we expect that your strength and your zeal will increase more and more, and that in the course of time the Federation of Catholic Societies will prove to be a true lay apostolate in the United States which will bring spiritual and temporal blessings on the land.

need a religion that can minister to the full development of their intellects and hearts. Men seek union with God. All through the ages is heard the cry of humanity for God; and in our day strange cults that essay to delve into the world of spirit is proof enough that the unappeasable hunger for God is still the heritage of men. The Church alone can satisfy this. In the Real Presence she offers a living God, dwelling in the midst of us, a personal God Who waits upon our prayers, and is, according to His Divine Promise, eager to bless and to sue the powers of the succor and to pardon.

The Church will be the Church of the future because she alone has the marks which point to divine origin. She is which point to divine origin. She is a corted to the content of the full development of their thinking powers and their course of time the Federation of Catholic Societies will prove to be a true lay accurately and overage and cox-sombs filled with ornamental noveleties and undigested knowledge useless in future stations of life. This may be true in many cases. Still I am inclined to believe that the man who has learned to be divide to think and to use the powers of his mind readily, accurately and vigorously has the advantage in all branches of finance commerce and manufacture.

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How can one explain this disorder, and morality. According to writers who give her no allegiance, she is the one factor that can be depended upon to stem the tide of infidelity. The Church is the only one that has stood the storm and stress of the centuries since Christ. She has weathered many revolutions, and when men shall have wearied of materialism, of sophistries, of the sterility of the sects, she will be the same, indestructible and everlasting.

Index and of the remainder more than half are superfluous. And yet it is from such stuff as that that the common run of people get their ideas on literature, morals and religion. Can we wonder that the result is disastrous in the extreme, and that men such as Dr. Washington, Gladden—and many more with him — bewail the lack of church interest and the religious indifference which characterize the modern American people.

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never be successful in saying the child unless it is based upon religious conviction and sound moral training.

"No sane man who has lived through the stormy years of childhood and awakening manhood will claim—so long as he is in his right senses—that a full knowledge of the sex question, or of the terrible consequences of lumorality, can be a sufficient preventati—. No principle can be put forware on which to build character and form a pure-living man or woman that has not a religion as its foundation. Religion alone can restrain human passions which reason, unaided, is powerless to control.

"What the world needs most to-day is men of character, men of principle, men of virtue. The school then, as well as the home, must give itself to the moulding of character, the upbuilding of principle and the cherishing of virtue."

THE MODERN SPIRIT OF UNREST

WHAT CATHOLICS SHALL DO TO EXORCISE IT—MGR. FALCON-IO'S ADDRESS AT FEDERATIO'S ADDRESS AT FEDERATION MASS MEETING ADDRESS AT FEDERATION MASS MEETING ADDRESS AT FEDERATION MASS ADDRESS AT FEDERATION MAS substance. And the support was platful but constant. Each year marked advance and each year saw laity and itsethood untiled in their endeavors for a University. Its method and curri-distun are modern, and, while treasuring new isidom of the past, it neglects no seams that may induce all to investigate on the same of a generation that has been seed to the conformed by the proposal of the past of the proposal of

your mission is great, and perhaps you may think it to be above your strength. Pray do not be discouraged. In the month of October, 1848, there was held at Mains, Germany, the first of the now famous German Catholic Congresses.

On that solemn occasion, Ketteler, the greatest of modern sociologists, appealed to all the Catholic societies of Germany requesting them to take into serious consideration the questions of the day, and to act courageously as men and as Christians. But he added that the success of their task would depend upon their having present in their minds the example of our Divine Lord, Jesus Christ, who is the true source of truth and justice and eternal law; and he urged then to follow and imitate this upon the control of the control of the control to the control to the control to the control to the support of the control to the cont urged then to follow and imitate this divine Model of all virtues. The Cathdivine Model of all virtues. The Cath-olic societies of Germany most willingly responded to this earnest appeal, and since then they have worked wonders for the welfare of the Church and the reformation of society. Let the Catho-lic societies of the United States also show to the world that the true spirit of Leave Christ is in them, and they shall Jesus Christ is in them, and they shall in an equal manner produce the greatest results in regard to the same lofty ends. results in regard to the same lotty ends.
Delegates of the American Catholic
Federation of America, let the inspiring
words of the great and saintly sociologist
of whom I have spoken be deeply impressed upon your minds. Let them fill
your hearts and the hearts of the millions
whom you represent with holy enthus-

solid religious education; and, as far as opinion such second baptism was entirelies in your power, you will have to see that the rights of property be respected, and, on the other hand, that the poor be not oppressed, and the suffering laborers receive their merited and that even where there was doubt as ing laborers receive their merited wages.

Then, as you may observe, you are called upon to sustain the principles of our faith, the sanctity of our homes, and the laws of truth and justice, against the current of errors and vices by which Christian partions are menaced. Truly. evisted as to whether a valid Christian Christian nations are menaced. Truly, existed as to whether a valid Christian your mission is great, and perhaps you baptism had therefore been given the

tion. It is also recorded in Mark 16:16: "He that believeth, and is baptized, shall be saved."

NO SUCH THING AS RE BAPTISM

action in this cause, and was informed

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formula of the Presbyterian faith. It thereupon claimed the child was a Presbyterian, inasmuch as she had never consented to the first baptism, and that the second had been at her request. During the intervals between the hearings the officials of the Orphanage and "The Light House" managed to prevail on the grandmother to allow the child to remain in the Presbyterian institution.

JUGGE STAAKE'S DECISION

JUGGE STAAKE'S DECISION Judge Staake, in making his decision, expressed his regret at the action of the Presbyterian Orphanage in "rebaptizing" the child, and declared that in his tenderly. The two brothers remained together for about an hour.

Mrs. Jane L. Stanford, widow of Leland Stanford, the California million-aire, although a member of the Metho-dist church, greatly admires the beneficent work which the famous Franciscan missionary, Father Juniper Serra, accomplished on the Pacific slope of the compusing on the Facine slope of the United States. In testimony of her admiration, she has erected a monument to Father Serra upon a massive rock upon the edge of Monterey bay, near the spot where he landed one hundred and forty-one years ago. We are told that at Lourdes there are

who bathed in its water, 2,000,000 pilwho bathed in its water, 2,000,000 pil-grims, among them 4 cardinals, 170 arch-bishops and Bishops. At times con-fessions had to be heard in the streets or on the steps of churches. Really, in a country where there is that much re-ligion, the Church ought to have all her

A wealthy American who, with his wife had been a generous supporter of sectarian foreign missions was heard to say, after a tour of the world and a visit to various missionary establishments that he had befriended: "I have bestowed the last dollar lintend to give in that way. If I were a Roman Catholic, however, I would double my contributions to the missions of the Catholic (Charse)"

It is clear, therefore, that there can be no such thing as a second or rebaptism of the same person.

Hon. Charles B. Staples having had original jurisdiction in the matter of the custody of Margaret Riley, Judge Staake submitted to him his proposed action in this cause, and was informed in this cause, and was informed in the restriction of the verset sellipse of the sup which action in this cause, and was informed that he thoroughly agrees with him as to the disposition of the child and thinks he so practically expressed himself when upon the bench in his consideration of the cause.

Judge Staake ordered that the girl be placed in St. Joseph Orphan Asylum. the recent eclipse of the sun which occurred on April 28th. It is said that

"GOD WILL PROVIDE"

With blazing cheeks and flashing eyes, With biazing cheeks and flashing eyes, Laura Grant flew up the narrow stairway to the room which she and her mother occupied. The woman from whom they hired it had just turned on her stormily, bidding her send her mother to a hospital, scolding coarsely and stridently in a way that made the sensitive girl shrink like a witted blessor at first and then roused her sensitive girl shrink like a w

dignation she bade the angry woman cease, that the paltry sum due would be paid within an hour, and left her.

Her false energy departed as suddenly as it had come when her fingers touched the knob of the door. She entered quietly. The woman lying on the bed rose on her elbow and looked anxiously the fall. at the girl.
"What did she say, dear? Was she

very much put out?"
"Oh, no." The breath fluttered, wavered, caught in her throat. "Not

very much."
With penetrating eyes the mother read the truth. Laurs went to the window and stood there gazing down the

"Dearest, dear child ! Don't say

The girl's form quivered.

"Oh, if it were only myself," she began,
"only myself! But it is you! You
who are lying helpless, hungry, ill—
and I can do nothing. Nothing, noth-

ing!"
She turned from the window and sought comfort where she had ever found it, on her knees beside the dearly-loved one, who, weak and sick as she was, did not fail her, would never fail her while the breath of life sustained

her.
"It will pass. God is good, dear,
God is good. It will pass, you'll see,

Don't worry."
"Don't worry." The girl began to
sob. "Absolute strangers here; you
sob. "Absolute strangers here; I. sob. "Absolute strangers here; you ill from lack of proper nourishment; I, penniless and idle, though I'd scrub if they could only give it to me, but I can't even get that. I cannot bear it. We owe that woman four dollars, and one would think it a colossal for-

"Patience, patience!" whispered the until the sobs died away. "God will provide, God's providence is over us. Let us have confidence in the dear heart of our sweet Lord."

heart of our sweet Lord."

The girl sat back with eyes from which the tears had ceased to flow, eyes bright now with sudden resolve. Then she arose with a determined

or small dark hat.

"I am going," was the answer, given rimly, "to test our trust in the provising of God. Surely He can save us."

"Surely He will," said the mother ently. She did not like to see that ardened line about the fresh young outh, that strange light in the blue ently." eyes. "Laura come here to me."
Obediently the girl turned from the

door. "Take this with you dearest."

"Take this with you dearest."

The gentle voice, the caressing manner made Laura stoop at once to kissher. When she reached the street she glanced at the object which her mother had pressed into her palm. It was a worn Sacred Heart Badge, one that the mother wore night and day. Laura brought it to her lips, then pinned it impulsively inside her coat.

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ment. She called on one lady who gave her a few trifling articles at first and paid her promptly. Then came an order for an elaborate gown. The young girl worked feverishly, hastily, well, glac worked feverishly, hastily, well, glad of any labor that would add to their tiny means. The garment was finished, it had been finished two weeks, but the twelve dollars which she was to be paid for its making was still in the lady's possession. The spectre of poverty haunted their threshold, and with it came a more dreadful evil, her mother's increasing was losses.

Increasing weakness.

Truly, as Laura went down those stairs she was nearly distraught. But a glance at the worn badge, and the thought of her mother's faith nerved her aching spirit. In spite of herself the words, "God will provide; God's providence is over us," gave her courage. She needed courage, for she was about to do violence to the strongest trait of her nature, her pride.

Never in her life had she thought of

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Denton, and he is engaged," said the woman. "What is it, a sick call?"

well knew that the fashionable lady engrossing Father Denton's time was not one to cut a visit short. The timid girl, so plainly dressed and so evidently laboring under severe mental strain, appealed to her good heart. She went along the hall to the colice. Father Denton looked up with a smile, a not unwelcome smile, for Mrs. Allen was apt to bore a man. A good soul, of course, a very good and charitable soul, but—

Watchword into the girl's listening ears. She whispered it again the next day to the who key her with short. The whole who key her with the next day to the whispered it again the next day the whispered it again the next day to the whispered it again the next day the whispered it again the next day the whispered it again the next day to the whispered it again the next day the whispered

give."
"I have much more work for you," said Mrs. Allen. "And to make up for being so careless, I shall see that you get all you are able to do. But you must forgive me."

Laura answered gracefully, and Father Denton accompanied his wealthy parishioner to the door. As she went out he said grayely:

Denton, and he is engaged," said the woman. "What is it, a sick call?"

"A sick call?" replied Laura. "Oh, no, not a sick call. I—"

"If you will state your business—"
"If cannot," said the girl with fluttering breath. "I must see the priest myself. May I, may I wait fer him?"

"Certainly." Taught by experience, the woman realized that the gentle, refined face hid a sensitive soul. "Go in side. Mind now, if it's urgent, I'll call him for you."

"She sat down heavily in one of the chairs, her face white, save for the flickering spots of red that burned now and again lon either cheek. Her hands were cold with terror. She Laura come here as a beggar. Mrs. Ryan had been told to use her discretion in matters of this kind, and she twell knew that the fashionable glady engrossing Father Denton's time was not one to cut a visit short. The

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seat and welcome, 't is shoppin' ye've been the day, and tired ye must be. Oh, I know me own know; my woman

Oh, I know me own know; my woman goes snoppin' too."

The little lady replied: "Have you not been at the shop too?"

"Oh, my, my, but that's a fine pun; no indade, ma'am, 't is no shop I've been in the day, unless it is "God's big workshop ye mane, down in the ditch, but anyway, sit ye there now, for I'll be stand' to better than a wee wisp of a group of the year."

woman like ye."
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The little woman with a sweet, old-fashioned "Thank you kindly, sir," sat of down, and so did every man in the car except Dennis, the while the one in black glared and wondered at the distinction and the deference of men.

Soon after the little comedy, he of the overalls got off the car, tipping his hat to the little woman, started to cross to field thus shortening his way home half a block, stopping for a moment to light his old clay pipe, chuckling to himself at the joke they played in the car, when somehow or other things began to fade from view, and suddenly everything became dark, oh so dark to Deanis.

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A few neighbors, seeing him as he fell, rushed to pick him up; some ran ahead to tell the wife that Dennis was

"Oh!" gasped Laura. "Walter !
Walter found! Thank God, thank God!"
"Another moment, child. You mentioned the name of that lady for whom you worked, and who did not pay you, May I ask you to repeat it?"
"Mrs. Allen, Father."
"There is a Mrs. Allen in my office now. How did it happen that you were not paid?"
"She did not have the money when I called first. The second and third times they had hoped for the work of the halt-dime that she gave hint to the known God and the thousands of saints who dwell about the throne of the wort all over the lot, in and out of the wort all over the lot, in the time they had

SIGN OF THE CROSS AMID ARTIC SNOWS

PROVES BOND OF SYMPATHY AND THE MEANS OF HELP WHEN DEATH WAS NEAR

The incident which prompted the The incident which prompted the thought which caluminated in the production of this narrative, occurred after the loss of the search ship "Jeanette" in the Artic Ocean in June, 1883.

The story of the sinking of the ship, the subsequent march of Captain De-Long and his officers and men over four hundred miles of ice to the open water to the south their cempaking. in

water to the south, their embarking in their three boats for the Lena Delta, one hundred and fifty miles away, the one hundred and fifty miles away, the separation of the boats before reaching the land, the landing of Captain De-Long's boat and death of Captain De-Long and ten of his men, the loss of Lieutenant Chipp and eight men, who had left the ice floe (in the smallest of three boats) with the others, but a storm coming on, became separated from the coming on, became separated from the other boats and were never heard from,

While thus bemoaning their fate, the door of the hut was pushed suddenly open. They raised their rifles in the hope of game—it was ama, a Siberian native who sought temporary shelter from the storm. The efforts of Noros for the storm. The efforts of Noros and Neiderman to get this native to understand the necessities of Capt. Belong and his men at the north was most disheartening. All attempts to convey to or elicit from this lnative some sign of promised relief had proved futile. As a last resort, Mr. Noros removed his fur cap and reverently made the sign of the cross on his forehead. That sign was enough. The Siberian instantly responded. These three men wept, embraced, understood each other. Hope now took the place of despair. All signs now had a meaning which before were meaningless. The Siberian promised to return. He gave the two men his stock of food and departed in the storm and darkness. But he left a glow in that abandoned mud hut which was hope and promise to the men alone the contrary that the storm and darkness. But he left a glow in that abandoned mud hut which was hope and promise to the men alone the contrary promised the storm and darkness. But he left a glow in that abandoned mud hut which was hope and promise to the men alone the contrary products.

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The storm passed. The morning came and with it three sledges, dogs, provisions and men, including the visitor of the previous night.

The sledges were manned, with a place for Noros and Geiderman carefully prepared. They then drove rapidly south. The village was reached. The Siberian natives, men and women, there vied with each other to give every necessary comfort. Lieut. Danenhower and his ten men had been found and rescued. These now joined in the camp with These now joined in the camp with the composition of the camp with the camp w his ten men had been found and rescued. These now joined in the camp with Messrs. Noros and Neiderman. Dogs and sledge parties, under the pilotage of Noros and Neiderman returned to the esmp of DeLong. The camp was found. It was enshrouded in Arctic snow. All, including DeLong and his companions, lay dead. The books were all collected. The bodies were tenderly carred for, and a rapid return made to cared for, and a rapid return made to

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Siberian messengers were sent out, and as a result the Russian Government provided means of transportation, by which the survivors were enabled to re-

provided means of transportation, by which the survivors were enabled to return to the United States.

The power of the Cross, and what it signifies, its effect on the character and disposition of men, thereby made unselfish and Christian in the Gospel sense was here exemplified. Had the lot of these suffering survivors been east these suffering survivors been cast among heathen natives, or in a part of the world where they would have met only un-Christain people, the sign of the cross would have availed the thirteen survivors of the ill-fated Jeanette Expedition. pedition.

The Siberian here, was indeed the Good Samaritan.—The Pilot.

eduction—the thought that burst me came from that most expression scripture: "And Enoch ve dwith God."

In a series of magnificent rooms inside the meershaum-colored Vatican—in fact, the exteriors of many of the greatest edifices in Rome, St. Peter's included, are the tint of a well-smoked pipe—in these rooms appears a bowed, sad looking, feeble, old man—a peasant, the son of a peasant, the descendant of peasants— a Pope from and of the people, if ever there was one—a Pope unabased.

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may be described in the words of my
strong Protestant friend, as we were going out: "I feel like a new and better
man. I understand now, as I never
fully!grasped before, what the Israelites
meant when they said the spirit of God
had descended upon them."

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That Protestant has no faith in the Catholic creed, but there suddenly sprang into his being the supremest confidence in Pius X, the most unbounded respect for him.—a respect that has reached a positive affection. He went to that first audience out of pure cur losity. He attended a second one yesterday in a spirit almost of veneration. And today he is endeavoring to reside And to-day he is endeavoring to make arrangements whereby he car again by the peasant Pope

That simple little incident undoubtedly repeated every day at these audiences, will give a better idea of the atmosphere surrounding Pius X, and of the effect of his personality, that could paragraph after paragraph of description.

The thought came over me as that

its veil of pathos—as that simple and humble follower of the lowly Christ who was cradled in a manger, gave the ben ediction—the thought that burst upon

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> LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION. Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

Mr. Thomas Coffey
My Dear Sit.—Since coming to Canada I have
seen a reader of your paper. I have noted with satisinaction that it is directed with intelligence and
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Principles and rights, and stands from 15y the teachlags and authority of the Country. Following these lines with the construction of the country. Following these lines religion and country, and it will deteached and concerns at the wholesome influence reaches and more, as its wholesome influence reaches Catholic homes. I therefore, earnestly recom-it to Catholic families. With my blessing on work, and best wishes for its continued success, Yours very sincerely in Christ bost wishes for its continued success are very sincerely in Christ, DONATUS, Archbishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegate

Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900. Thomas Coffey one time past I have read your part Sur: For some time past I have read your stimable paper, the CATMOLIC RACORD, and congratulate you upon the manner in which it is published, its matter and form are both good; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Blessing you and wishing you success, believe me to re-

Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. Falconio, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1911

THE PORTUGAL Freemasons, like their brothers in France, are likely to reap a rich harvest by the change from the old order of things. Under the Monarchy the rights of property were respected: under the Masonic regime property has no rights which Masons are bound to respect. A despatch from Oporto, Portugal, dated Sept. 6th, tells us that agents of the vernment, while taking an inventory of church property, have found in the vaults of the cathedral a great amount of treasure, the property of ancient friars, most of which the authorities of the church had little idea existed. The accumulations of wealth date from centuries when Portugal was a rich colonial power. The chests discovered are filled with gold ingots and plates, and gold ornaments studdwith enormous rubies. The pure gold. We are also informed that the treasure will revert to the State. There can b little doubt that the major portion of it will find its way into the pockets of the

COL. JOHN J. JACOB ASTOR, of New York, that rich, divorced gentleman, has settled \$5,000,000 upon his latest wife," Miss Madeleine Force, Col. John J. Jacob Astor graduated from the academy of the smart set in New York, that section of millionairedom which has a maximum of money and a minimum of brains. Having settled \$5,000,000 upon his bride-to-be one would think that were enough. Not so. In addition he has made a further agreement making other liberal provisions for the new Mrs. Astor's comfort. The wedding, we are told, will not be delayed long and the ceremony will take place Beechwood, the Astor vills at Newport. It will, the newspapers tell us, be very simple, and the tons of rarest flowers be barred out. It will be interesting to know what particular brand of clergyman will perform the ceremony. The Episcopal clergy have set their face against it, or, rather, the vast majority of them. Possibly a weak brother may be picked up to tie the knot. If all the clergy of the Episcopal church show a brave front, and refuse to have anything to do with the " marriage," Col. John J. Jacob Astor will not be dismayed, for there will be found clergymen of other sects who will come to the rescue with alacrity.

THE MODERN Craze of moving pic tures has created a tragedy in New tity, she is thereby disqualified from the martyr, and that, as even Froude has rethe English Government of that day. Vork. On the 5th of September a picture show was given in that city at which was present a man named Richetti and his eighteen year old daughter Rosa. They saw the story of a tragedy in which a father killed his daughter and then himself. "I'll do that to you some day," Rosa says her father told light of her subsequent martyrdom, for her. Early on the next day Richetti crept to his daughter's bedside and shot her, and then fired a bullet into his the climax to the discussion, said: own head. It would not be just to enter a sweeping condemnation of the Church, is more than beatification, fishness of the times." horrible crime committed by this unfortunate man. These exhibitions might in many cases be made to serve heroic feat of Christian fortitude a useful purpose. They might become to win at once the honors an educational influence and lead young people to higher ideals, but, sad to say, in too many cases the gross, the criminal and the immoral are presented by the proprietors if thereby the receipts may of the altar and the fadeless crown."

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be enhanced. As with the degraded newspaper, so with the picture show. Some men do not care what they print or what they exhibit if it pays. have seen representations which claim to be approved by the censors in New York. If such be the case the censors ought to be removed as soon as possible ecause the pictures were decidedly are assured that moving picture exhibi tions are of high class, we would advise parents to keep their children from going to see them.

MR. S. H. BLAKE, K. C., of Toronto was chairman of a committee of the Synod of that diocese which was authorzed to draft a resolution in regard to the Ne Temere decree. "Are the in a weekly paper. It has occupied the people of Canada," says the resolution, attention of some of the acutest advoto be humiliated by dictation from any outsiders on the question of their marriage laws? Are they prepared to admit, in a land where religious equality be allowed to be operated in our Dominion." We will send Mr. Blake a conv of our paper of last week containing a ful of the speech delivered by Mr. Walter Mills, K. C., a member of the Synod of Huron, which met a few weeks go at Stratford. He will therein find a complete refutation of the stand he has taken on the Ne Temere decree. Mr. Blake is a man of very strong prejudices, and his legal acumen is som times clouded by his intense hatred of the Catholic Church. Sad it is to think that a descendant of the great Blakes of Galway-men who in Church and State persecution equal in intensity to that which prevailed in the old Roman Empire when Christianity was in its infancy - should now be found in the ranks of the persecutors of the Spouse of Christ.

IN COOK'S CHURCH, Toronto, Rev. Mr. Taylor delivered a speech on the labor problem. "The church" said he, "is ighting strongly against oppression. We are trying to create a settlement of this great labor problem. There are two things which should be accomplished, namely, a more adequate compensation, not simple living wages and shorter hours. The church is with you and will was privie to the help you in both accomplishments.' Mr. Taylor's program is an admirable one and we wish him good luck. The efforts of himself and his brother ministers will, however, avail nothing, because they do not and cannot speak with arisen out of this Act and the use authority. They are merely the employees of the pew holders and they will have to say and do just what their employers direct. "Socialism," condynamite under the whole system, and will encourage incompetents — the lower half. There must always be a managing class of men-men of temperance, of justice, and moral stamina' Very true indeed, but who are to call the managing class of men to account when they go wrong? Not, as we have said, Rev. Mr. Taylor and his confreres, because they are utterly powerless. He may tell us we can enact laws to obtain the desired purpose. Quite correct, but what cares the man with a What always counts for much in cases of this kind is the divinely-constituted authority of the Catholic Church. The prince as well as the peasant must bow to her commands, or cut loose from her fold.

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS AND HER

ACCUSERS

sion in the press as to the character and career of the unfortunate and much based and destroys faith in every acquaintance with the history of our own maligned Queen. The bulk of the con- other record that has emanated tributions to this discussion are shallow from Mary's enemies. Their immediate the same class as Margaret Shepherd. and ill-informed to a degree. Some have purpose was to destroy her, but over there are certain incidents in her career deeper and wider one of destroying Irish, but met his Waterloo in New that are as yet not fully elucidated, and utterly the ancient Church and Faith school to tell against her virtue or sanchonors of the altar. The objection will marked, "it was on account of her creed His tour had a political significance. historical proof as to any charge that the prime fact that, should her cause | ical works in consequence take a very had been made by Mary's enemies, the ever be introduced at Rome, will tell presumption of her guilt at any period most strongly in her favor. of her life would stand for naught in the "blood wipes out all stains." Or, as Bishop Macdonald of Victoria, putting "Martyrdom, in the eyes of God and of moving picture shows because of the more even than simple canonization; for

then that she should ever have worn the ing the defender of Father Damien, "a immoral. Until such time as the public a Church which has raised to her altars, real and apparent than with any other a Mary Magdalen, a Mary of Egypt, an fairly well to do, the majority perform

Augustine, a Margaret of Cortona. Thus far the Bishop of Victoria. But as a matter of fact, was Mary Stuart guilty of the crimes imputed to her by a clique of blood-thirsty ruffians who, as bulky there may be found many who disturbance and social unrest have comsought the Queen's destruction? The subject is too vast a one for treatment cates and profoundest historical investicannot as yet be claimed that the last God and God's Church and its necesword on the subject has been said, is one of our constitutional rights, that such a canon as the 24th of the sixth John Hosack and Andrew Lang, both session of the Council of Trent should Protestants, have gone a long way to Mary's complete vindication. The great aim of Buchanan, the Queen's most virulent traducer, was to poison the wells of history against her. How well he succeeded, the prevailing prejudice against her memory, even to this day, is the most convincing proof. The surest way, therefore, to set aside his calumnies is to get at the fountain head and to uncover the original documents. How, in given instances, this has been accomplished may be seen in the matter of the Minutes of the Privy Council of Scotland concerning the "Casket Letters." We transcribe, condensed, a or three other places of a similar charpassage from a posthumous work of Hosack's bearing upon the subject. It a month he will have to drive many renders every assertion of Mary's Scottish enemies absolutely worthless as evidence, not against her only, but on to him before his time. He struggles on any subject whatsoever.

"On his return to Scotland," says Hosack, "Murray was appointed Regent, and the first judicial account of the evidence against the Queen is contained in a pretended copy of an act of the Privy Council, dated December 4th. 1567. This paper states, among other matters, that her privie letters, written and subscriwit with her own hand, it is most certain that the murder of the King.' This pretended Act in Council is signed by Murray, Norton, Glencairn, and twenty-five other members of the Council." Then after sun marizing the discussions that have of it as presumptive evidence of Mary's guilt, Hosack goes on: "It is truly surprising that not one of the many eminent persons who have discussed the tinued Mr. Taylor, "proposes to put point, has taken the trouble to examine for himself the Book of the Prive Council, which is still to be found in the Register House at Edinburgh, and is in perfect preservation. The book in question contains no such Act as printed by Haynes, and stated to be true copy of the original. No original exists, and no original ever existed: there is not the remotest reference to be found in the Register Book relating to the alleged letters of the Queen, and the inevitable conclusion is that no such terian Minister, at an Orange celebraletters ever were produced in Scotland at all. The imposition thus practised by Murray (in sending this pretended Act to Cecil to justify the deposition purpose of picking up little scraps and imprisonment of the Queen) and his which would reflect upon the governassociates upon the English Government by pretending to furnish a judicial Mr. Davy, we are told, is what is known Marian controversy.'

been found to maintain that because and beyond that foul intention was the which are held by writers of a particular of the Scottish people. It thus becomes evident that Mary Stuart was doubly a not hold either in law or logic. Putting that the English Protestants insisted so He had a remarkable facility for aside for the moment the entire lack of flercely on her punishment." This is inexactitute of statement and his histor-

CATHOLIC GENEROSITY

Church Progress says that " not infrequently do we hear it said these days that Catholic generosity has become tainted with the prevailing sel-We are also told." continues our excellent Western contemporary, " that there is a tightening of the Catholic purse strings against

count for nothing? The Church has would see every ambition immediately unfriendliness toward the Catholic DEATH OF VERY REV. JOSEPH or fever and a watery grave in the emiaccorded the honors of canonization to satisfied?" People who make a close Church and his Catholic neighbors, dic-saints who at one time were guilty of study of Catholic life will answer in the tated by a robust Protestant bigotry, far greater sins than have been laid to affirmative. There are noble souls in renders his statements of little value the charge of Mary Stuart. To require the Church amongst the poor, the fairly A business transaction which would be well-to-do and the wealthy. With perfectly lawful and just in the province white flower of a blameless life is, quot- those who have only the minimum share of Ontario. is, in the mind of Mr. Robert of the world's goods, the spirit of giving mighty Spartan standard to issue from,' | for the things of God is perhaps more | the province of Quebec. class. Very true it is that amongst the their part, but some exhibit a niggardliness which ill accords with their profession of love for the old Church. In the circle where bank balances are good advice. He tells us that financial the surest way to overcome the Church, give cheerfully and liberally, but we over Europe and America. Addressing regret to say there are many more whose hearts are steeled to everything save material advancement. They have plenty and to spare of the pleasures of life. They squander much wealth in the social whirl, and serious thought of sities give them but little concern. The bishop and the priest do their very best in the work of spreading the faith, but in many cases their hands are tied from want of means. With limited resources at their command they do wonders, but few can calculate the amount of good that could be done were Catholics of goodly wealth more generous in their donations to the church. The want of spreading the faith is perhaps more keenly felt in small centres of population than anywhere else. In many sections may be found half a dozen or dozen Catholics who have opportunity of being present at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass but once a month. The priest acter. To reach all his flock even once miles in all weathers, and the severe labor and anxiety bring the grey hairs and gives of the best that is in him. But he is not able to do the work as he wills. In such places, the faith of Catholics could be strengthened, and considerable accessions to the faith obtained, were a modest church and pastoral residence erected. Such a happy outcome would be the result were certain Catholics more generous. Too many of them are imbued with the spirit of indifference. In church matters they are in the habit of postponing thought, and from lack of resolute action the

papers. tares grow amongst the wheat. The sanctimonious endeavor to win votes genuine Catholic spirit in country places wanes, and oftentimes dies, and on-Catholics are not given an opportunity of knowing the truth and beauty of the old and much maligned faith. There are wealthy Catholics who could, if they would, erect and endow a small church n rural districts. Were they possessed of the sterling Catholic spirit of their fathers, they would lose no time in giving of their means to such noble THE "MENACE" work, a work that would redound to A subscriber has sent us a weekly aper called The Menace, published at

REV. MR. DAVY AGAIN

Would we had amongst us more men of

the sterling apostolic zeal of Mr. Eugene

O'Keefe, of Toronto.

Some time ago we referred to remarks made by the Rev. J. Davy, Presbytion in Unity, Sask., which showed that he had been going back many centuries in the history of the world with the declaration of the Queen's guilt, is one in the West as a "sod-buster." He has of the most remarkable incidents in the taken up a homestead, and does a little and we do not know which of the preaching of the Gospel as supplementhousand and one little sects lays claim This has, beyond cavil, a far more tary work. He appears to be not only a to him. This we do know, however, No doubt Napper Tandy had good rea-ACCUSERS impo.tant significance than its bearing od-buster but a muck-raker. iWe
The question of the beatification of on the character of the Scottish stated we had a suspicion that he had Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland, being Queen. It shatters, as Mr. Edward been reading Margaret Shepherd, again raised in Roman ecclesiastical circles, has given rise to much discussion whole superstructure upon which Anthony Froude. The dear good man times, that James Anthony Froude is in He came to America twenty-five years ago to lecture on Ireland and the York when brought face to face with Father Tom Burke the great Dominican. Mr. Froude was acting as the agent of low rank amongst those of historians of

In passing we may refer to another case of this kind. A Toronto paper ment, "Thou shalt not bear false witnes made reference to the unfair treatment of Protestants in the province of Onebec. The charge was without the least foundation in fact. Public men of repute and of Protestant faith have over do not know what to do with them. and over again denied these charges, The rejected literature which we throw and in fact stated that in this respect the province of Quebec would afford the protest if we deposit it there. appeals to stimulate the material pro. province of Ontario an object les.

Sellers, an act of Popish aggression

A PHILANTHROPIST

Some well intentioned fireside philoopher has directed a post card to the CATHOLIC RECORD containing some very us as an editor he says :

"Its effects on Canada will largely de-pend on you, the editors, as public teachers. If you condone corruption and propagate falsehood, whether and propagate falsehood, whether through fear of men or for gain to your self or party, you are a blind leader of the blind. Honor God in your paper and He will shelter the country, for and He will shelter the country, for your sake, in the coming storm. Right-eousness, not riches, exalts the nation. What shall it profit a country if it gain the trade of the whole world, and lose the soul of its best ideals? By thy words thou shalt be justified, and by the words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned.

We are heart and soul with our friend whoever he may be. Would that we knew him, so that we might slap him on the back and say : Go on, friend, upward and onward. Take your aeropla flights heavenward. We will try and follow you. With you we condemn corruption and falsehood and we refuse to be blind leaders of the blind. In our own humble way we are endeavoring to bring all mankind, including our Fireside Philanthropist, into the fold of that Church which has braved the battle and the breeze for two thousand years and against which the minions of satas will fight in vain. If all our neighbors were members of Holy Church, obeying its every precept, our philanthropical friend would have no need of sending out sermons on postcards. Dear friend, do not again address us. You are but wasting time-and a cent. Keep on addressing these missives to the Toronto

But what does our friend mean by saying " what shall it profit a country if it gain the trade of the world and lose the soul of its best ideals." fear this postal card business is a sly, for one of the political parties in the great contest now in full swing Reciprocity may or may not, dear sir, The CATHOLIC RECORD will not be drawn into the merits of this question. Our business is to promulgate the doctrines of the Catholic Church. Let the trade people deal with trade matters

Aurora, Mo. The Rev. Theo. C.

Walker is editor, Phelps and McClure publishers, and Mr. Marvin Brown i the circulation manager. We hope our American friend will not send us any more numbers of this sheet. Rev. Theo. C. Walker's facility for misrepresentation surpasses anything we have ever seen in print. The Know Nothings of sixty years ago would be ashamed of him and it is only a question of a short time, we think, when Uncle Sam's Postmaster General will consider The Menace entirely unfit to associate with that the governing body of the particular denomination to which he belongs will not consider his ordination an asset to that body. Rev. Theo. C. sheet containing the most gross libels upon the Catholic Church, its institu" tions and its hierarchy. His appeal is to those who are as base-minded, as himself. Calumnies that have been exploded generations ago are given the vigor of youth by Rev. Theo. C. Walker-To one and all of them we will not make believe them it will be another demonstration of the fact that the race of us the impression that he does not against thy neighbor," has been blue penciled by Rev. Theo. C. Walker. Dear reader of the RECORD, do not send us any more copies of The Menace. We in the waste basket will fly at us in

BROWNE, V. G., PETERBORO Another of the Old Guard was called his reward on Sunday, Sep. 3rd, when the Very Rev. Joseph Browne, V. G.,

passed peacefully away at St. Peter's Presbytery, Peterborough. Seventy-one years ago, Joseph Brown was born near Roscrea, County Tipper ary, Ireland. At the age of fourteen h came to Canada, and commenced his studies for the priesthood at Regiopolis College, Kingston, completing them at

Quebec.

Had he lived until next February he would have seen the golden jubilee of his ordination. The late Father Browne ministered to a faithful and devoted people at Napanee, Perth, Port Hope and Douro, endearing himself to his spiritual children, and winning the esteem and respect of the non-Catholic portion of the community. He was parish priest of Port Hope for twentyone years, and it was there, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination, that the dignity of Vicar General was conferred upon him. Failing health induced him to relinquish the charge of Port Hope, and for a few years he moved to Douro, where he assisted the pastor in the work of an extensive parish. Eight years ago, his health growing steadily worse, he retired to St. Peter's Presbytery, where, relieved from all external cares, he calmly and peacefully prepared for death. A brother Father Browne's is a priest in the American mission, and a sister is a member of the community at the Mercy Convent, Kilrush, County Clare, Ireland. Other members of the family are still iving at Kingston (the wife of Senator Sullivan), Brockville, Toronto and Roscrea, Ireland.

The body was conveyed to St. Peter's Cathedral Monday evening, where it lay in state until after the singing of the Requiem Mass on Tuesday morning At the Mass, His Lordship the Right Rev. Bishop O'Connor, presided, and the Most Rev. M. J. Spratt, Archbishopelect of Kingston, also occupied a pla n the sanctuary. The celebrant of the Mass was Father Hogan of Perth, (who received First Communion from the de-ceased priest.) Rev. Father Murray of Cobourg was deacon, and Rev. Father Scanlon of Grafton, sub-deacon. Rev. Dr. O'Brien, Sacred Heart Church, was master of ceremonies. The Ven. Arch-deacon Casey, Lindsay, preached the funeral sermon. In addition to those already named the following priests were also present : Very Rev. V. Roche, C. S. B, Provincial Basilian Fathers; Father Duffus, Kingston: Father Mc-Williams, Kingston; Rev. Fr. Hurley, C. S. B., St. Michael's College, Toronto; Rev. Father Conway, Peterborough : Rev. W. J. McColl, Rector of St. Peter's Cathedral; Rev. P. J. McGuire, Downeyville; Rev. J. Phelan, Lakefield; Rev. T. B. O'Connell, Warkworth; Rev. F. J. O'Sullivan, Port Hope; Rev. M. J. Fitzpatick, Ennismore; Rev. Michael McGuire, Douro; Rev. Father Galvin, Kinmount; Rev. Father Casey, Campbellford; Rev. John O'Brien, St. Peter's Cathedral; Rev. J. V. McAuley, Sacred Heart Church, Peterborough; Rev. Fathers T. O'Brien and J. J. Mc-Carthy, St. Peter's Cathedral, Interment took place in St. Peter's cemetery. May he rest in peace !

THE NEW IRELAND We are all of us familiaz with the the respectable matter which passes through his mail bags. We never Napper Tandy," and having asked him lreland."

words of the song that relates now a certain gentieman once "met with lreland."

by the title of this article—" The New Ireland." before heard of Rev. Theo. C. Walker how was Old Ireland, received the not most distressful country " in the world. thirty years have witnessed the begintenants, thus for the first time since the short. If any one can be found to and a stake in the land they cultivated the tenant improved his holding the rent was inevitably raised, and if he refused to pay the increase, or was unable to do so, he was turned out on the roadside, his wife and children left homeless, his house pulled down by the Ireland. The Rev. Father Louis White-"crowbar brigade," and nothing left but side, S. J., who had but a week previous-

grant ship. It is indeed an appalling picture. And much as we may deplore them, can we wonder that, with all their intense love of home and home ties, many of these poor harassed peasants were driven to desperation at seeing their all taken from them, and wreaked vengeance on their oppressors! Sometimes we Irish are told that we are a lazy, good-for-nothing people. It would be well for our would-be critics to study the history of the first half of the nineteenth century and see if it was humanly possible to build up the country under such conditions. The system that then obtained in Ireland nade it essential for the tenant's welfare to let his farm deteriorate. If he improved it he did so with the conse usness that he was but signing his own eviction notice. Gladstone changed all that. He gave the tenant a right to compensation for improvements, and made it impossible to have him evicted with the ease of the pre-land-act days. Still the land was not yet the tenant's. It was only in 1903 that the Purchase Act made it possible for the people te buy out their farms, at a certain num ber of years purchase, with money advanced by the government. This Purchase Act has worked wonders. Already more than 300,000 tenants have perome the absolute owners of their holdings, and with the responsibility that ownership always gives, have set themselves to work to build up a new Ireland on the ruins of the old. Those who were dispossessed during this Land War have been, or are being, reinstated, their homesteads built for them, and their farms restored, by governmen

But it is not alone agricultural Ireland that is advancing. The country as a whole is on the upgrade. This upward movement is fed from many springs of national life and woulth The awakening so stirs over the whole frame of the country, through her agriculture, industries, education, social state, that she is to-day not only a progressive nation, but, within her own limits, amongst the most rapidly and soundly progressive nations in the world. There is no reason from henceforward for speaking of Ireland as a "distressful" country. With her tenant farmers peasant proprietors, her evicted tenants reinstated, her agricultural laborers well housed, her university question settled satisfactorily, her in dustries booming, and the drink evil practically banished, she promises in the near future, under the blessings of Home Rule, to become a veritable "gem of the sea." The awakening that is so noticeable a feature of present-day Ireland is mainly due to the Irish Language Movement initiated by a Maynooth professor, Father Eugene O'Growney. To this Gaelic League also the Indus trial and Temperance Movements owe much. Besides the Gaelie League there is one other great factor in the making of Ireland represented by the Leader, a brilliantly edited weekly review, of Dablin. Militantly national and uncompromisingly Catholic, the Leader has revolutionized thought and action in Ireland: it has exposed sham and hypocrisy, condemned abuses, stiffened the wavering, supported the valiant, and exploded the humbugs. It has taught Irishmen, too long used to content themselves with fine talk, the meaning of the verb "to do." It has made his words of the song that relates how a tory—the history that is represented

The CATHOLIC RECORD'S congratula tions are heartily extended to the ausb son for so answering his questioner, but orities of St. Francis Xavier College, conditions have so changed since then Antigonish, N. S., on the opening of that if he were now to revisit the Emerald Isle he would have to revise ing of the corner stone of the new Uni-Walker essays to fling to the world a his impressions considerably. The last versity chapel, which happy conjunction of events took place on the Foast of St. nings of an advance after long and bitter Bartholomew, August 24th. The cerecenturies of tyrannical repression. monies were presided over by His Lord-Ireland was, and is, mainly an agriculship Bishop Casey of St. John, N. B., ignorant, as narrow and as bigoted as tural country. The land is its great and the dedicatory sermon was preached wealth, and the closing years of the by the Very Rev. Dr. Thompson, himnineteenth century have seen the trans- self a graduate of Roman colleges and a fer of the soil from the landlords to the devoted friend of Catholic higher education. The double event inaugurates s the slightest reference. Life is too invasion giving the people an interest new chapter in the history of this very successful seat of learning, and estab and the country they inhabited. Pre lishes for the Catholics of Nova Scotia vious to the Gladstone Land Act of the a share in the enviable reputation which fools and the race of liars will always be with us. A glance over the editorial altogether exorbitant rent to his landof scholars and statesmen. To the lord-a gentleman who occupied his gifted President of the College, the time entertaining in London or gambelieve in a hereafter. The command- bling in Monte Carlo, and who never the event must have been an occasion once put his foot on the estate from of great rejoicing, upon which his whence his revenue flowed. The tenant's father and grandfather had paid him. And we cannot forbear reflecting this rent, and yet the grandson was no upon the consolation it would have nearer to owning his farm than if they afforded to the great heart of Bishor had never paid a cent. Moreover, and Cameron, the consistent friend and this was the worst blot on the cursed patron of St. Francis Xavier's, who was land system that paralyzed Ireland, if not spared to participate in the ceremonies of inauguration and dedication

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devoted, as its name implies, to the bibliography and folklore of the Emerald Isle. It authentically chronicles quarterly, what is being done in Irish literature, and, as such, has become indispensible to everyone who cares to keep in touch with the current books on the subject. A recent number tice contains an interesting article on a subject of special interest just now in view of the fiftieth anniversary of his still more interesting subject is that of has been well said, has in it the very soul of Ireland. He was one of the gentlest and tenderest and most pensive of poets, and his death, which took place in Cork in 1850, deprived the world of a treasure as yet not adequately apprecia-

with the authorship of a touching biography of Walsh which appeared in The Celt in 1857, a little periodical conducted chiefly by Dr. Campion of Kilkenny, and numbering among its contributors some of the best known writers of the time.

A BIOGRAPHY which should attract wide attention is that of the eighth Duke of Devonshirs, better known, perhaps, as Lord Hartington, a stateman who filled a large place in the political affairs of Great Britain and Ireland a generation ago, but who scounds to have suffered the fate of so many brilliant parliamentarians in passing quickly out of the public mink. Lord Hartingtons was for many years the first lientenant of Gladstome, but parted company with in #ffactions when Promising opponent not of the latter's fettons flower and bloor, as Duke of Devocashire, the latter's fettons flower and other statesmen of the day, and will deal with such questions as Etome Rule, the Norgha and other statesmen of the day, and will deal with such questions as Etome Rule, the Alghan War, Egypt and \$the Soudan. Possibly, too, it will shed additional the latter's fettons flower and the same time appropriate on the Alghan War, Egypt and \$the Soudan. Possibly, too, it will shed additional the latter than the alignment and other statesmen of the day, and will deal with such questions as Etome Rule, the Alghan War, Egypt and \$the Soudan. Possibly, too, it will shed additional the latter than the alignment at the algorithm which all combined the proposition of the company will contain numers the interior of the chapter of the proposition of the proposit

light upon the death of General Gordon at Khartoum—a tragic episode which must be laid at the door of the Liberal Administration of which Gladstone was chief and Hartington a distinguished member.

In view of the uncompromising attitude of Lord Halsbury towards the Vetoe Bill, certain journals in England have interested themselves in bringing into the light the family antecedents of the now celebrated "last ditcher." Lord Halsbury displayed bitter hostility to the proposed "social contamination" of the Lords by the interjection into their ranks of a host of made-to-order peers, and the natural inference to be drawn therefrom was that Lord Halsbury was himself descended from one of the great barons who "came over with the Conqueror." As a matter of fact, however, the noble Lord is one of the more recent creations, for his grand-

spirit of the nation still lives and that olic which still holds sway over the the Irish may still claim the character average Presbyterian mind. The incid-

"I THANK YOU." said Primmer, "for the prompt way you have dealt with the gross Popish outrage on our Protestant National Church and the other Protestant churches of Scotland, as well as the national, ancient nobility of Scotland, who are almost wholly Protestant. I believe that your determined action will give much satisfaction to our Scottish nation. We fondly trust that your lordship will root out the nest of Papists and Jesuits, who have by their outrageous audacity and impudence revealed their presence in the Lord

What a pity that Primmer stopped there! A systematic search of the crypt of Holyrood or of the Council House of Edinburgh might have uncovered several tons of dynamite, assen ted. Mr. Daniel Crilly's article deals bled to blow the Protestant officials of with the authorship of a touching bio- government into smithereens. Or pergraphy of Walsh which appeared in haps the fabled vaults of St. Margaret's

Milltown Park, Dublin, sang his first father was the notorious John Gifford, Catholics who, seduced by a vain hope,

CATHEDRAL OF THE METROP-OLIS

of a missionary people.

The high honor of the Presidency of the American Medical Association has fallen this year to an Irishman and a Catholic. Dr. John B. Murphyof Chicago, whose reputation as a surgeon has spread far beyond the boundaries of the United States and been recognized by honorary membership in a score of scientific societies, is the new head of the American Association. That the honor is well-merited a glance at the list of his publications on medical and surgical can Association. That the honor is well-merited a glance at the list of his publications on medical and surgical subjects, and of his discoveries in the healing art, is sufficient testimony. He is perhaps most widely known as the inventor of that most useful device known as "Murphy's Button," for uniting severed intestines, and the compression of the lung for the cure of tuberculosis. In 1902, Notre Dame University conferred upon him its Laetare medal, reserved for lay Catholics who have achieved something in letters, art or science. As a scientist of distinction, and still more as a zealous son of the Church, Dr. Murphy is justly held in honor by his fellow Catholics.

A PERIODICAL of more than ephemeral interest is the Iriah Book Lover, devoted, as its name implies, to the bibliography and folklore of the Emerperiod of the history of Westminster Cathedral ended—that of the acquisi-tion of the site. With the advent of Cardinal Vaughan the history entered upon its second period, that of the rais-ing of the edifice.

THE CATHEDRAL AS SEEN FROM THE

The building is a huge and striking edifice of red brick with bands of Portland stone designed in the early Christian Byzantine style; this must not be confounded with what is generally and loosely called the Basilica; or the Romanesque style which is common enough in Italy and Spain. The architect said that the new cathedral was in style the same as that in which St. Sophia at Constantinople is built. The campanile or St. Edward's tower is crowned by a metal-covered dome, surmounted by a double cross of bronze, and is 284 feet in height. I noticed a mingling of the military and ecclesiasti-EXTERIOR and is 293 feet in neight. I notice a mingling of the military and ecclesiastical the other day when half a dozen soldiers on the summit of St. Edward's tower were signalling to another company on the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral a mile or so away.

marble floor of great beauty and origin-

their advantage over pews is immeasurable.

Archbishop Bourne, whom many Canadians met last year at the Eucharistic Congress in Montreal, is the present Archbishop of Westminster. There is no Cardinal in England at the present moment and only two English speaking ones in the world—Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore and [Cardinal Logue of Ire-

moment and only two Egglish speaking ones in the world—Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore and [Cardinal Logue of Ireland.

WILLIAM PRENDERGAST.

Aug. 28th, 1911.

Theatrical Outrage

Monday evening at the Boston Theatre there took place a marriage scene such as might have graced some savage festival in the wild of Africa except for the accompaniments of show and mob enthusiasm. Two couples were married on the stage by an alleged minister of the Gospel while the assembled buffons shouted their approval. It is incidents like this which make for the horrible spread of immorality. When that contract among Christians which Christ raised to the dignity when that contract among Christians which Christ raised to the dignity of a sacrament is thus sacrilegiously treated, it is an effort to lower marriage to the union of brute among that the lower marriage to the union of brute among that the contract among the Fiji Islanders one finds either no real marriage at all or that tandem polygamy which civillized barbarians imitate through the divorce courts.—Boston Pilot.

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The noble deed, the kindly thought, the Upon his bier. And little children With tear-dimmed eyes, and look upon

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Of him who loved the little ones of
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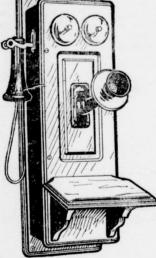
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"And he that was dead sat up and began to speak." (Luke vit, 15).

To-day's Gospel contains some important points for our consideration. It reminds us of death and of the omnipotence of God which brought the young man back to life. This Gospel relates that the dead man was the only son of a widowed mother. Great therefore must have been the sadness of the mother when her son was carried to his grave, for he had been her only consolation and support. And great in proportion her joy when Jesus called her son back to life. When Christ said: "Young man, I say to thee arise," the youth arose and began to speak, and we ask ourselves what may he have spoken of? People traveling to foreign countries to view the land and to study the habits and customs of the people relate upon their return what they have seen and heard. Death means the journey into a mysterious land, where we shall find many wondrous and awful things, which we would be anxious to relate, were we ever permitted to return. The young man of Naim had entered this land, and when he began to speak after Christ had restored him to his mother, he no doubt restored thim to his mother, he no doubt restored this land, and restored him to his mother, he no doubt restored this land, and restored him to his mother, he no doubt restored this land, and restored him to his mother, he no doubt restored the restored him to his mother, he no doubt reminded to return.

when he began to speak after Christ had restored him to his mother, he no doubt spoke of the sublime things that he had seen and heard.

If we have never traveled in foreign parts, in tropical countries, for instance, it is impossible to form from description and hearsay alone an adequate idea of their beauty and of the ways of their people. And this is in much greater measure true in regard to the other world. We only know this earth of ours and can not imagine that there is anything more beautiful beyond it. Therefore we are likely to give all our thought to the things of this earth, and have no thought for the sublime things of eternity. When the Apostles were told that Our Saviour had risen from the dead, the words seemed to them as idle tales; Our Saviour had risen from the dead, the words seemed to them as idle tales; they did not believe (Luke xxiv, 11). They could not comprehend anything so extraordinary. If we call out to worldly minded people; "Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the kingdom of heaven," the words seem to them as idle tales, their wealth and business affairs occurs their minds, they have not time. occupy their minds, they have no time to think of heaven or of God. The Apostle truly says: "The sensual man perceiveth not these things that are of Aposte truly says: "The sensual man perceiveth not these things that are of the spirit of God; for it is foolishness to him, and he cannot understand, because it is spiritually examined." (1 Cor. ii. 14).

Not troubling their minds about the hereafter, worldly minded people de-

cause it is spiritually examined." (1 Cor. ii. 14).

Not troubling their minds about the hereafter, worldly minded people devote their lives to their little temporal affairs, until suddenly they find that this life has an end. And what a terrible end for them. The rich man in the Gospel, when cast into eternal destruction, begged Abraham to send Lazarus to his father's house, to warn his five brothers, that they might be converted. This request was refused. If he had been permitted to return to this earth, most assuredly he would have led a different life. How he must have cursed his attachment to worldly things and his neglect of his immortal soul Alas, too late!

My dear Christians, death is the most positive of all facts. The condition of your soul at the moment of your death. We have the strands of them is the legend which is told of them: It was a bleak winter's night and the stars looked down upon the fair.

us live in such a manner as we shall wish to have lived in the hour of death. Then we need not fear death; for it will only be a passing from this wretched life into the eternal joys of heaven.

MEMORIES OF ASSISI

Assisi is a spot which attracts all nations and all creeds. There are many brown-roofed, cobble-paved old cities with picturesque surroundings in Italy, but there are none so magnetic, none possessing such a special atmosphere of its own as the home of St. Francis, "the most desperate lover of poverty in the Church." Here it is holy ground upon which one treads, and although centuries have elapsed since the dying eyes of the emaciated Friar gazed their last at the glowing tiuts of an Umbrian sunset, his name is still held in veneration—yes, in almost every ountry in the world. If it be true that "the evil that men do lives after them," it is also true that the memory of virtue sends forth a perfume which time cannot

sends forth a perfume which time cannot deaden. Especially in this the case with "the poor man of Assisi."

Nature and art have united in adorning this old world spot. Cimabue and his pupil, the shepherd boy of Monone, have decorated the Church of San Francesco with gorgeous frescoes, and hither flocted also the mighty ones of old, the artists of Siena, Perugia and Arezzo, the beatified Fiesole, Gozzoli, Perugino and Raffaele, and thus—says Bona and Raffaele, and thus—says Bona— was formed in the shadow of the Sanc-"was formed in the shadow of the Sahctuary, a truly Christian School, which sought its types of beauty in the heavens, or which, when the scene of its subjects lay below, chose the saints of earth as its models."

San Francesca is a verifishle treasure.

of the days when they were "giants in the land," but it is somehow lacking in tion of the Basilica of Saint Mary of the Angels, where on the second day of August is celebrated with much pomp and solemnity the "festa" of the Por-

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tiuncula. Built during the Protificate of Liberius (352 357) by four hermits from the Holy Land who placed within it a relic from the tomb of Our Lady, its title of St. Mary of Josaphat, after undergoing various transformations, was finally altered to that of Santa Maria degl' Angeli, which it bears to-day. It was in the sixth century that it passed nto the hands of the Benedictines, and into the hands of the Benedictines, and later, at the earnest request of Saint Francis, it was presented to him by the Abbot of Monte Subasio, on condition that it should always remain the mother church of the Franciscan Order. It was here that the Seraphic Friar founded the "Poor Clares" and was inspired with the idea of his Third Order, and it was here also in a little cell tower care.

and his neglect of his immortal soul? Alas, too late!

My dear Christians, death is the most positive of all facts. The condition of your soul at the moment of your death decides your fate for all eternity. Is it not advisable for us to act now just as we shall wish at that last moment to have acted during life? If we could ask that young man of Naim as to the sensation that he experienced at his death he would say: "I was pessessed of a fear of judgment and hell." If we could ask him what gave him the most concern, he would answer: "The evil that I had committed, the good that I omitted and the precious time that I lost and squandered in worldly affairs; for of all things I had to give account to the Divine Judge."

We shall all, like this young man, die and appear before the judgment seat of God, and we shall be either rewarded or punished; as to the time when death will overtake us, early or late, we do not know. Let us therefore prepare ourselves for death in good time, and let us live in such a manner as we shall wish to have lived in the hour of death.



chapel where a heavenly vision awaited his ardent gaze. And it is a fact—explain it as you will—that the roses which bloom in this particular spot are entirely without thorns, and that each leaf is marked with a brownish stain re-

leaf is marked with a brownish stain resembling blood.

There is another charming legend connected with roses related of Saint Francis and Saint Clare, and I tell the story
as it was told to me by the French
Superior of the Franciscan Missionaries
of Mary—a sympathetic cultivated woman who had seen much and traveled
much and yet contrived to retain simplicity of heart. One day as Saint
Francis and his sister Saint Clare were
walking together upon some charitable
errand, they paused at a wayside inn
for rest and refreshment. In mediaeval
times, as well as in the present century,
the Italian mind was extremely prone
to imagine evil where none existed, and
so it happened that some malicious comments were overheard by the Saint of
Assisi His first thought, externally so it happened that some maticious com-ments were overheard by the Saint of Assisi. His first thought, naturally, was to avoid the faintest shadow of scandal, so he desired Saint Clare to go home alone and by another route, and furthermore informed her that they must not meet again for a very long period.

period.
"But, Father," exclaimed Saint Clare in dismay; "when shall I see you again?"

"When the roses bloom in December." "When the roses bloom in December," answered Saint Francis with a smile. And it was then December. So they parted and went their different ways, but presently he heard her call to him, and saw her coming towards him with her scapular filled with perfumed roses. "You see Father," she remarked triumphantly, "Our Lord does not mean us to part!" And Saint Francis could say no more.

say no more.
"Ah," said Mere Veronique, when

"Ah," said Mere Veronique, when she had finished the story, "it is always like that. Men have so much more human respect than women."

On the feast of the Perdono, the 2nd of August, the Church of Saint Maria deg!' Angeli presents an impressive sight and one not easily to be forgotten by those who have been privileged to behold it. Crowds of people of various grades of society and of different nationalities—princes, priests, peasants—are to be seep passing in rapid succession in and out of the "little portion", charel. to be seen passing in rapid succession in and out of the "little portion" chapel, their lips moving in prayer. There is color, life and movement in the picture, and the gaudy hues of the peasants' shawls and handkerchiefs contrast well shawls and handkerchiefs contrast well with the sober brown of the Franciscan habit, the sable cowl of the Benedictine, and the black and white of the Dominican and the Camaldolese. The weird wailing hymn sung by the pilgrims from the Abruzzi mountains—as they leave the Portiuncula in a long procession walking backwards—mingles with the litanies chanted by the shrill voiced Neapoiltans. Many of these latter have walked nearly all the way from noisy, snnny Naples, but though they are both footsore and weary, their brown faces are radiant with devotion. Hunger and fatigue are well nigh forgotten as they sing the praises of the Madonna and Saint Francis.

Outside the church, stalls and booths for refreshments are erected, and as is invariable the

Outside the church, stalls and bootns for refreshments are erected, and as is invariably the case in an Italian "festa" merrymaking is combined with prayer. For the southerner, whatever may be the defects of his temperament, is at any rate obedient to the precept which tells us to "serve the Lord with gladness."

—Grace V. Christmas in Catholic Universe.

LAND "-WHAT IT WAS

The Fathers of the Catholic Missionary Society (London) have a motor car fitted up as a chapel and by its means they give missions in parts of the country where there are no Catholic churches and where Catholics are few seatteend Reconstitutes had a seatteend.

The Father's of the Catholic Mississing and God seemed very factors are atted up as a chapel and by its biomary society (London) have a motor and the surpressions of the eavily, he rose from the shard couch and going out into the bitter toold at that winter's night; by lunged into a thicket of briars which tore and wounded his flesh. The evil one was conquered, the prickly thorns were miraculously transformed into glore was conquered, the prickly thorns were miraculously transformed into glore was conquered, the prickly thorns were miraculously transformed into glore and the starshine and eclipsed the montheams shone around him as the processor of the same shone around him as the processor of the missionaries, the Redemptorist Father Nicholson. The Fath of Old England. On the save the condition of the Nicholson of the Nicholson

Church.
Very awkward facts these for Protestant claimants to "the Faith of old England." That Faith had the Pope at its head and recognized and obeyed big arthright.

his authority.

Then Father Nicholson pointed the lesson of the ruins of church buildings throughout England. Even at this day (said he) three hundred years after the establishment of Protestantism as substitute for the Old Faith in this substitute for the [Old Faith in this our country, what do we find? No land in all God's green earth is richer or more beautiful than this in the evidences of the Faith it once possessed. Look around at the stately cathedrals, the beautiful abbeys, the venerable ministers, the moss-covered ruins of old monasteries, what is the lesson they

mutely preach?

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Benedictines who covered this land of
ours with magnificent temples of God.
Lift up your eyes above the desecrated
sanctuary to the topmost pane in the
old stained glass window. There you
may see emblazed on high in imperishable colors the representation of the

may see emblazed on high in imperishable colors the representation of the First of the Apostles and the First Pope, St. Peter himself, grasping the Keys of the Kingdom of Heaven.

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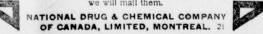
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the Consistory which is the Supreme Authority of the National Church of the Fatherland. The question was a simple one. Jatho drew a salary as minister of the Lutheran Church and was entrusted with the spiritual guidance of an important parish—he also denied openly and frequently the Divinity of Christ and the existence of a personal God. The Orthodox or "positive" Lutherans claimed that he should be deprived of his office because he was tive" Lutherans claimed that he should be deprived of his oflice because he was not a Christian; the "liberal" Lutherans claimed that he should be retained because the Lutheran Church favoured private judgment and abhorred the coercive methods of Rome. Happily the "positive" marky won the day Lithe was tory proclaims that it is still necessary for a Lutheran minister to believe in God. But this does not prevent the

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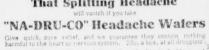
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CARDINAL V. VANNUTELLI ON RELIGIOUS IGNORANCE

The Croix of Paris has opened a Symposium on the subject or religious ignorance at the present day, and the editor has been happy in obtaining from His Eminence Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli the follow-interesting and suggestive letter on the subject:

"I congratulate you and I highly approve your selection of the theme: Religious Ignorance. I have no doubt but that you will have a wide field of study, interesting and useful, to add to the series of rigid investigations already published in the Croix. You ask for my co-operation in this work of real apostolate, but others will be able to contribute more abundant information. For my part, I can but echo the words of Plus X. which have inspired the main idea of this investigation. Yes: "it is ignorance of divine things which constitutes the chief cause of the present depression and weakness of Souls and of the very grave evils which are the consequence of it." This religious ignorance is to be found everywhere—even in places where one would not suspect its existence. It stands out sometimes in the conversation of the best salons, under the form of phrases which betray error of such magnitude that it would cause laughter were it not that

would cause languer that it causes tears.

M. de Segur has cited some notorious examples of this ignorance, but the evil revealed by him has only continued to grow since his time. In Rome itself one of the most prominent of public men, and one specially distinguished for his declarations of war on the Church and the Panacy. has actually, in a book declarations of war on the Church and the Papacy, has actually, in a book which made some noise, confused the Immaculate Conception of Mary with the miraculous birth of Our Lord Jesus Christ, and in this latter truth, the essential basis of all Christianity, he see only a document composed by Plus X, in 1854. When a man assumes the role of leader in the war against the Church, he surely ought to feel the elementary duty of knowing at least its principal doctrines.

Church, he surely ought to feel the elementary duty of knowing at least its principal doctrines.

The diffusion of a too superficial education, coinciding with the war which is being waged on the catechism, the multiplication of the wiseacres who write with a veneer of religious knowledge in hostile publications, the failure or parents, and especially of mothers, in the duty to instruct their children in the truths of our faith: these are, in my opinion, the chief causes of the spread of the evil which we deplore. It is by istudying these causes that the remedy must be found, and first of all it is necessary that the fathers and mothers among the industrial classes endeavour to make their children understand and love the truths of our holy religion. This duty is most urgent especially since the Pontiff has emphasised the traditional theological truth on the communion of children. And parents in order to be able to attend better to this duty of their office should be assidnous and attentive to the instructions given in their parish-churches.

This point seems to me to be essential. But at the same time it would be impossible to encourage too highly every and any kind of institution the scope of which is to make better known the doctrine and the history of our Holy Church.

In this sense the newspaper is a powerful instrument for good. I am alwars!

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In this sense the newspaper is a powerful instrument for good. I am always glad to recognise how thoroughly you realise this and the efforts made by the Croix which continally diffuses around it love for what is true and what is good. I trust that your work will grow vaster and more efficacious, and the present investigation on religious ignorance will serve admirably for this purpose. With this conviction I offer you my congratulation and my best wishes for a full and fruitful success.—Rome.

VINCENZO CARD, VANNUTELLI.

A NEW HOSPITAL IN ALBERTA

The new general hospital at Vegreville, Alberta, built and to be managed by the Sisters of Charity of Notre Dame D'Evron, will be opened on October S. The good Sisters occupied part of the priest's house to carry on their charitable work until the new building was completed. The new institution will be a splendid building. The total cost will reach \$35,000. The operating room alone cost \$1,500. The hospital measures thirty six by ninety feet, and comprises three stories, besides the baseures thirty six by ninety feet, and com-prises three stories, besides the base-ment, all in solid concrete and brick. It will be heated by steam and electric lights will be installed. An elevator connects the three stories. Bathrooms are furnished for each floor and there are three balconies on the south side and one the facade. A separate depart-ment has been established for maternity cases. Forty beds will be installed at the opening and twenty others will be

oases. Forty beds will be installed at the opening and twenty others will be added as soon as needed.

At a suitable distance from the general hospital there will be an isolated hospital for contagious diseases. The success of the temporary hospital has passed the expectation of the promoters, who are encouraged thereby to make the hospital one of the best in the North West. The good parish priest, North West. The good parish priest, Father Bernier, to whom credit is due for this splendid work, wishes to thank all those who have assisted him by their contributions and sympathy.

Keeping the Sexton Straight

The Vicar of St. John's, Wingates, Lancashire, expects a good deal of his sexton. He asked the man to sign an agreement, defining all the official duties which included weeding the vicarage garden, and requiring that he should not, "without first obtaining the express consent of the vicar, enter any hotel, tavern, public-house, or any other place or building wherein intoxicating liquors of any description shall or may be sold nor shall he, without such permission as





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A little whne, and dwell
In hallowed union indivisible
Good-night! Good-night!
Good-night!
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Character is forged on the anvil of hard knocks—ease and prosperity warp men.—Scharmel Iris.

Heart

A cablegram brings notice of the elec-tion of Mother Janet Stuart as mother general of the order of the Sacred Heart. She has been for many years assistant to the late Mother General

assistant to the late Mother General Digby.

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Conversions in Dresden During the past twelve months several

During the past twelve months several well known personages have entered the Catholic Church in the Saxon capital. This is all the more remarkable, as Dresden is one of the strongest Lutheran cities in Europe.

Among the American converts are Mrs. St. John Gaffney, wife of the American Consul General in Dresden; Mrs.

James Watson Benton, daughter of the late General Guy V. Henry, U. S. A., the first American Governor of Porto Rico; Miss Lentilhon, of New York; Mrs. Haylin Ashton, whose late husband was a grandson of Cyrus W. Field.

Miss Lentilhon's mother is also a convert. Mrs. St. John Gaffney was under instruction in Dresden, but was received into the Church by Monsignor F. H. Wall, D. D., in New York last fall.

fall.
Within the past month the Baroness
O'Byrn, wife of the military governor of
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The Vocation

When the day was dead,
By her baby's bed,
A Mother kneels to pray.

"By the Blood You shed
For men's souls," she said,
"Jesus! will You not say
If this child of mine
May be priest of Thine,
If such a grace might be?
"Tis for this I pine,
Ah! Vouchsafe a sign;
Is this his deatiny?"

Is this his destiny?"
From above the bed,
The Thorned-Crowned Head
Looked on her little child.
And as thus she prayed
When the day was dead,
The sleeper softly smiled,
And a baby hand—
Does he understand
The watcher's sweet design—
What a mother planned
In her fervor grand?—
Doth trace the Saving Sign.

And a vision bright, And a vision bright,
Of an altar white,
The silent chamber fills,
And this young Levite
Who, the Mystic Rite,
With holy awe fulfills?
"Ah! it cannot be
That my babe I see!"
The Sin-crowned sweetly smiled,
"By My Own Decree,
From Eternity,

From Eternity,
I called your little child." And the Mother wept,

And the Mother wept,
As her darling slept,
Sweet tears of holy joy
And the secret kept
From all else except
God and the sleeping boy.

Delaney—At Montmartre, Sask., or August 15, 1911. Mrs. Delaney, be loved wife of Mr. Mark Delaney, aged forty-seven years. May her soul rest in

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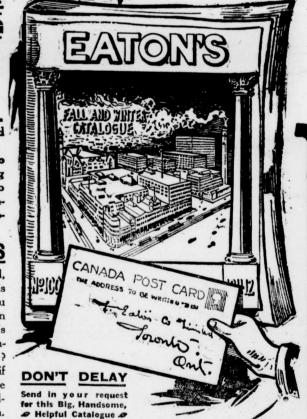
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