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Fould this be yours ${ }^{\text {? }}$ You answered.
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| and I cannot find it，＂he murmured |  |
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| Hath this Man bewitched me also？I hate Him！He would not save my child ： |  |
| But again，like celestial music， |  |
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| for they know not what thay do．＂ And the tragedy of Calvary loomed |  |
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| raught with the deepest meaning： Thou art blind and thou seest not the light！＂ |  |
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| the light！＂ <br> Was $m y$ faith required and not |  |
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REcond review books; "How Bel.
gium Saved Europe" we heartily commend to our readers.


## TEMPERANOE

 "Drink is doing more damage ininis oountry than all the German submarin
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 Britain the popular belief in themattar of alcoholic beverages bisa vigorousily assanalted and
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In Canada we feel the effects of the
forld leason which the War is giving in temperance. Saekatohewan pro.
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for Saekatohewan and for Canada.
Ontario is further reetrioting the hours of sale and placing the adminis tration of the Licenselaw in the hand
of a non political Commision. It is
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on the taking of this question out o politios. But we have no reason to
suppose that this is not an hones fiort to do so. Provided the per command the confldence and re
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DEAN DOWNAY'S MOTEER On Wednesday of last week the Sterphen Downey were held at Sea
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land, we republich this week an and, we republigh this week an
artiole under the above heading.
There are several reasons for so There are several reasons for so
doing. To those who have read in
Engligh Catholic papers the heary amaulty list amongut the Catholic ofloers during the present war, thi to those, however, who know only
hat amonget the rank and fle Catholics were represented out of propor-
tion to their numbers, the foct the an to their numbers, the fact tha
amongt the officers, also, the Catholics of the United Kingdom are over.
represented may come as omemething
of a surprise. It is not so long since
Catholics were debarred by law from Catholics were debarred by law from
holing office either in the Army or
the the Navy. Theretore we publish in
tall a list of names which otherwise
might be devoid of tnterest.
When the war is happily over ven in the game of politics it will
be diffecult to pander to the dying
anti Catholio prejudice of British fldently hope that our sturdy Orange
brothers of the North will see through the political game which keops alive their distrust, and join
hands with their Catholic brotherf the good of Ireland and the Empir
Having fought side by ide fo
ideals and principles equally dear to both Orangeman and Catholic it will
be difficult to persuaade them tha
their true interests are antagonistic.

## Considering the comparativel short time that has elapsed since Catholic Emancipation it will be

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## SOCIETY, THE PAPACY, AND

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to Canosea, which has since passed into a proverb.
Innocent II.
many quarrele between kinge, and ronght several to a sense of the
duty in morals and politice. His in tervention prevented bloody wars in Hungary, Poland, and Norway. A
more difflicult task was his adjudica: ion of the succession to the throne
of the Emperor Henry VI. During
his pontificate he was also engaged in arranging dieputes between King
Riohard of England and Leopold of Austria ; between Alphonsus VIII. of ada ; and between King John of Eng land and Philip of France. In the
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Magna Charta he took the part o the English people against the des poniem of King and their lawe," saye
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time from invasion by Alphonsus, Italy. He saved France a seoond
time from invasion by Alphonus,
King of the Romang, and brought King of the Romans, and brought
about an understanding betweenn
Charles II. of Sicily and James, King of Aragon. He made the latter re
atore to his uncle the tingom of
Majorica, and he gave back their in. Majorica, and he gave back their in.
dependence to the kingdome that composed it. He was aloo instru.
mental in creating a better under. tanding between Edward I. and Philip the Fair.
John XXII. (1316 34) successtully intervened on behalf of the porse.
outed Irieh subjecte of King Edward 1. and was also enabled to bring to
close the devastating war between Edward and Bruce. He
reooniled the Dake of Cracow and the King of Bohemia, rival claimants or the throne of Poland.
The wars between England and France, which inoludes in its history
of bloodehed and destruction the of bloodohed and destruction the
battlos of Creey and Poitiers, also gave the Popes an Popportunity of exeroleing their authority as ambases.
dors of the Prince of Peace. Bene. Viet XII, Clement VI. and Innocen
VI. all strove mightily to bring th V1. all strove mightily to bring the
dieastrous conflict to an end. Finally
the dieputants agreed to accept the Pope's offer of arbitration, and the treaty of Bretigny was the result.
Gregory XI. (1370.78) reconciled
Castille with Portugal, Angon and
Navarre, and made peace between
Frederick of Sicily and John of
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Nicholas V. (1447.1455) harmonized tines; got Germany and Hangary to conclude a treaty of peace ; marke
out the boundary of Milan and Pied
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Innocent VIL. (1404 06) reconciled
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Jects, and, by uniting the White and Red Rond, by uniting the White an
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onded the civil war which had de onded the civil war which had di
tracted that country for thirty year Alexander VI. (1492.1503) pre.
vented bloodshed between Spain and
Portagal by hie famous Bull Inter Portugal by his famone bull Inter
Caetera, which defined their $\mathbf{r}$ pective spheres of influence in the
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gave it-that is all. Few Papal ac have been so misunderatood. It h
been one of the obiet items of the
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Catholic Church is a p peesre over
which they run smelling like sleuth. hounds atter the iniquities of Popes,
Had the Pope refused to arbitrate he
would would have been spared a good deal
calumny, but the Spanikh a
Portuguese would have neverthele caken possession of the Indies, with with ink and paper, they would have Panl III. (1534.49) used his media.
tion between the Emperor Charles V. and Francis I., of which the treaty of 1538 was the result. Gregory XV
(1621.23) brought about an under
tanding between Austria and Spain Venice, Piedmont and France
Urban VIII. (1623 44) eettled a long standink diepute
France and Spain.
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## areatest power, from the fall of the Roman Empire to the Reformation, many more inatances of Papal arbi.

many more instancess of Papal arbi
tration could be recorded. We have given but a sparoe selection, bu
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good, tor liberty and paace, brough to bear upon society by the Popes of
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The Reformation.
$\qquad$ of the Papacy in the councile of the
antions. We shall now proceed to onsider what this much vaunted era
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AN article in the February Fort.
aightly Review, on "The Vatican and he War," by Mr. Robert Dell, "ex.
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ing of that insidions imposture. Answering a correspondent, the
Dundee Catholic Herald says that although an Iriehman, Sir John
French, Commander in Chief of Hi Britannic Majesty's Forces in Fland
ere, is not, as some have opined, Catholic. One sieter, however, Mri Faith, and a zealous participant in many Catholic charitable and socia
ativities. In this Catholic relation ship General French is emphatically
not without company. The family of
position or title in England that does not number one or more converts in
its ranks is the exception. The rehialous beliet of those
igh rank eepecially in the Fren high rank eepecially in the French
Army has been the subject of much
interested speculation in England and America since the outbreak of the
War. The not unnatural impression has been that since infldelity reigned
supreme in the Government, ite appointees, civil or military, were
prone to be of that complexion. Not
neeessarily so. Even the truculent Masonic Ministers of France have
been more alive to theiron and hather
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East sang like that as they charge
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Lord'© Pascion, every detail of whioh has been familiare to properily tivitruond those who have the good fortune o see it portrayed in sacoordance with the author's epirit and his
minute directions will surely be drawn closer to their long enffering Redeemer, and be enabled the better
a contemplate the stupendoua yatery which the Church through. out the world is this week colebra.
ting in mingled joy and penitence.

The drama is constructed on lines similar to the Mystery playe of pre.
Reformation times, but so modernized as to be readable and understandable
ohildren or by the unlearned The Redeemer, though neceessarily drama, is so by subgestion of thether drama, is so by suggesion ratias
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fitting in to sacered a theme, He does not Himself appear. Two of landlord of the Upper Room, and
Samuel, his servant, both devout dis. ciples of the Man of Sorrows, and to the latter of whom, as having waited
upon the table at the Last Supper and been a witness of the scene in
the Garden and the subsequent events of Christ's Passion, is mainly committed their recital to the little
band aseambled again in the Upper Room atter the con
Sacrifice on Calvary

As illustrating the style of the
narrative throughout it may be well hat we reproduce here one ot its
heart- stirring scenes. Describing seizure of Christ in the Garden,
bey Samuel thus addresses his Sir:I followed down,
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$\qquad$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { olive.trees. } \\ & \text { and then I faxw Him ; and His Face } \\ & \text { was streaked }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { about } \\ & \text { His riends stood all aghast. } \\ & \text { frian of light }\end{aligned}$ The
Was all blood red upon them. And Kerioth, that led them there, went Grised his Mastar! "Hail," he
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met Your Saviour, who once lay in the
tomb, is with you, it you earnestly desire it, and ready to give you
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obtain for them the io A pagan may say it is too hard to it is too hard, because his intellect is unable to withstand the fury of hi passions; but a Christian cannot ta
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His Redeemer's help. ARk all the reinter, who relied bo
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mould have been to hard tor them The world is amazed at their virtue Which in a heathen age would have
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beyond the power of mankind, and
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We are told that our Lord's tomb
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abundant redemption. Amen.

## TEMPERANCE

 PRISONERS AGAINST BOOZE Below we quote at length from anarticle which recently appeared in
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point, the most impressive feature of cit, the most impressive feature or
here prison papers is that part con
 peach is permitted the writers, and we are informed by several editors
that no attempt is made to influence
the selection or treatment of sub. jets.
This being the case, it is signify.
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Umpire, published recent issue of the Umpire, publiithe
in our own Eastern Penitentiary were two letters dealing with thin
topic. One Written by B 6591," con
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cent. of "Liquor is the cause of 70 per
cent. of us being here, It is the cause
of 85 per cent. of parole violations Let us add our little weight to the temperance case, as a, billfish pres.
teantionary measure, it for no higher The other is signed "B 6491," and
is more of a confession. He says: "Many men to. day are social out
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several funny stories which would
causes his hearers to laugh, az, for example, a e tory going to show how
the devil tried to keep the doors of hell against the descending Christ.
From this story the preacher would proceed to draw a moral. The
custom gave ie to many abuses and
was prohibited by several Pontiffs. was prohibited by several Pontiffs.
Common though it is, the origin of the Easter egg if not generally
known. It it to be traced to the fact hat since ergs were forbidden during
Lent. they were brought to the table on Easter morning colored red in
token of Easter joy. The egg is the
emblem of the germinating lite of Spring. The "egg season," as cole
bating the return of Spring, wain
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France Easter handball was an
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tHieved to take throe leaps in rising on Easter morning. Bishops, priest of Lent, wed to play ball during
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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS LUCLLE'S RASTRR LILY



 are naes more powertul indrivivig.
They are meriends than poverty and affic.
ofion. When Lent began this year, Lucile,
as unal, wae one of ite strictest ob:
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se prayed, she tried odrive of the
distracting thought of the pleasure ahead of her, When the sharp sciesore
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ourled up against the wall where the
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 protty tace. An old thin shawl
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"ut I am blind," said the little "Oh l Porgive me !" cried Lucile,
with swift sorrow, as she hurried to
he child The child's side. She took the child's
little hand in hers, and led her
across the treet ; while the thought beat againet her brain that oll the
tairnees of the day was lost to this Thes reachede. the opposite side, but
Lucile did not relinquish the child's hand:
Lucile you always blind ?" asked

 to work but mother. "there is no one has to ogo
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with the baby." "Is it possible," exalaimed Lucile,
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take care of the baby for your
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