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

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Che Catholic Record.

London, Saturday, Dec. 24, 1892.

ALL who are interested in the cause

one whose memory is enshrined in the

love and admiration of all impartial

readers of American history-the late

McMasters. Once it was in the front

rank, battling with dauntless energy

in the cause of Catholicity, and,

to-day, it turns aside from

the conflict, to concentrate its

# LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1892.

they had immortal souls. "The Lord

looked down from heaven on the chil-

dren of men-they are all gone aside and

the way of peace they have not known.

heaven, though still retaining a knowledge of the true God, had again and

again fallen into idolatry. Their

ancient glory was but a thing of the

past and a prey to envy and pride ;

they cared not to remember the day

when the mercy of the Most High had

overshadowed them and His power had

vanquished their enemies. Truly, in

the words of the prophet, "Darkness

had covered the earth and a mist the

But the inspired words of another

seer come to us pregnant with love

and promise, "A star shall arise out

of Jacob and a sceptre shall spring up

from Israel." Nearly twenty centuries

ago that prophecy was fulfilled.

Mary and Joseph go, in obedience to

the mandate of the Roman Emperor,

taking the census of his provinces, to

the little town of Bethlehem.

who was enumerating his subjects and

The earth has beheld many a won-

such a scene as Mary and Joseph and

the Eternal Word seeking a shelter in

Bethlehem. Timidly thy go from

house to house, imploring a shelter

night. Throngs of people, with other

garb and other ideas than our own,

but with the same human hearts,

bodings of future peril, or a prey to the

buffetings of angry and sinful passions

-jostle them rudely as they push on

In not one of all the hearts that

night at Bethlehem dwelt a feeling of

compassion for Mary and her gentle

spouse. There is no room for her!

their way.

people."

Alas ! for the lonely mother Whose home is empty and still, Who has no scarlet stockings With childish toys to fill ! Who sits in the swathy twilight, W ith her face against the pane. And grieves for the little baby Whose grave is out in the rain !

Oh, the empty shoes and stockings, Forever laid aside, Oh, the tangled, broken shoe-string That will never more be tied! Oh, the little graves at the mercy Of the cold December rain! Oh, the feet in the snow white sandal That never can trip again!

But happler they who slumber. With marble at toot and head. Than the child who has no shelter. No raiment, nor food, nor bed. Y es' heaven help the living. Children of waat and pain. Knowing no food nor pasture— Out to-night in the rain.

in it. The association has its roots in

otherwise.

as a rule, are liberal and well disposed towards Catholics. They are therefore not responsible for the disgraceful antics of the A. P. A., although some good people are seduced into helping it on with their money, thinking it is a zealous adjuvant to Protestantism. This iniquitous association tries to stir up bad blood, for this product of human passion is what it lives on, as medical students tell us P. A. hires played-out preachers, whose

toil and a deprivation of every com- the path of virtue; deeper and deeper that we who died in Adam might be tions. Hence the row and the expos- first. If you have Catholic neighbors the path of virtue; deeper and deeper that we who then in them and made it sank in the mire of the most de- raised up and strengthened and made This precious A. P. A. School Board begin to talk to them to morrow

found themselves in a bad fix in view of the public disgust aroused by Recently one of our exchanges gave the exposure. So, to have a scape the number of applications for divorces goat, they put Dr. Scott – we had that were pending in one of our cities, forgotten he was a doctor—on trial. This much must be said in the Doctor's has been granted within a year. We favor, he really makes an excellent scapegoat. He was proved to be a dishonest, bigoted sneak, and was dismissed in disgrace. All this must have been very edifying to the chil-dren of the Public schools of Toledo. the sanctity and indissolubility of mar-riage is rapidly fading out of the pubdren of the Pu<sup>b</sup>lic schools of Toledo. When the author of "David Cop-perfield" met Uriah Heap in prison, fully carpeted cell and eating better bread than was provided for the soldiers and sailors of England, he said to himself: "The harder a bad hobby is ridden to death."

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Pittsburgh Catholic.

Church at Wales.

that these laws cause the present laxity of ideas and morals as regards the marriage relation, and imagine that more stringent divorce laws would

NO. 740.

One of the coldest and most heart-less sermons we have ever read met error on this point. The laxity of the less sermons we have ever read lifet error on this point. The having of the our eyes the other day. Of course it have permits and fosters indulgence in the evil, and more stringent taws church. Its theme was "Heaven," and its dreary burthen was that the blessed had no thoughts of the ones. Yet i heaven help the living. Children of waat and pain. Knowing no food nor pasture-Out to-uight in the rain. KICKED OUT OF THE BOARD. The following article from the Phila-delphia Catholic Times, of which Father Lambert is editor, relating to the A. P. A., will be found particularly interesting to our Canadian readers, as an attempt is being made to plant the roots of the dirty concern in the fair soil of our Dominion : It is a bit of interesting history that comes from Toledo, Ohio—one of those ittle chips that, drifting in the current, indicates its direction ; a straw or a feather in the wind that tells whither it is blowing. For some time past a

that belief is not held, violations of the will come to meet us rejoicing. marriage relation, as a matter of Buffalo Catholic Union and Times. The Anglican monk, "Father Ig- course, will abound, and divorces will natius," weary at last of pursuing the continue to increase. shadow, has finally clutched the reality.

Catholic Citizen He has just been received into the Does the fact that the games played in a resort maintained for that The published will of Jay Gould with all its bequeathed millions does not leave one farthing for a charitable beave one farthing for a charitable or benevolent purpose. It is not likely rather than croquette, or or benevolent purpose. It is not likely rather than croquette, or roulette that any Lazarus-tears will be shed over the grave of this buried Dives. N. Y. Catholic Review. Plymouth Church, which was made famous by Henry Ward Beecher, will give po more money to the American the sists in putting up the wagering sists in putting up the chance Plymouth Church, which was made famous by Henry Ward Beecher, will give no more money to the American Board of Missions, because the latter insists that its missionaries shall teach that all the heathen, who have died without the knowledge of Christ, have perished for ever. This is a horrible doctrine. The truth is that God does not demand what is impossible ; the heathen, who have not heard of the Gospel, will be judged by the light and grace given them. If we, with the Gospel, will be judged by the light and grace given them. If we, with the Sacraments and the Sacrifice, are so apt to fail into sin, how hard it must be for the pagans to be faithful to natural virtue. Yet some of them, no doubt

virtue. Yet some of them, no doubt, have been true to the voice of con-science and are to day in Heaven. Having the disposition to do right, they had the implied desire for baptism, the matter of wasting their money and and St. Thomas says that if actual starving their families, are preparing baptism had been essential for their salvation, the Ahnighty would have sent an averal for the gambling sent an angel from Heaven to pour the fraternity.

Ave Maria.

Boston Republic.

EMILE ZOLA, the apostle of realism, has been touched by his visit toLourdes. He admired the unaffected piety and simple faith of the multitudes that thronged to visit that far-famed shrine. The sordid wrappings of the soulless life that he loves so much to depict in his widely read romances fell from him, and he saw for an instant the beauty and the purity of a Catholic life. May the ever Blessed Mother of God intercede for him, and his admirers may not see his remains deposited

in the Pantheon. THE signs of the times betoken a which our separated brethren once pressed into service against the Catho-

their ecclesiastical superiors.

warped by prejudice, has too keen a perception of the truth to be misled by the mere assertion of the minister of any religion. The cultured mind from feeding on calumny, just as a begotten Son. master musician would refrain from

touching an ill-tuned instrument. And so, with hopes of better things, Yes, incomprehensible! But created the angels are there in myriad it fives on as meaned that certain micrococci thrive on the bands singing in strains of divinest that certain micrococci thrive on the deceased blood of the leper. This A. more or less edifying now form subjects a glass "darkly," and then, however, we read sermons armament, that has time and again been shattered by Catholic dialecti. cians.

permeated with the spirit of licentiousattention upon ill-timed controversies. ness, and representing passion as Its aim is, perchance, the defence of a working out its ends successfully, even principle, but it should not ignore a at the sacrifice of duty. Do they greater and more sacred principlerecollect-thesebooksellers-the solemn respect for authority. A singleness of words of Jesus Christ threatening woe purpose and a spirit of self-denial to the scandal giver: "Woe to that should characterize the Catholic editor. man by whom scandal comes." With He should be ever mindful that the regret have we beheld young men duties of his noble mission call upon purchasing these miserable volumes, him to promote the interests of his which rob them of their purity, the faith, and to carry the teachings of his most precious jewel that may adorn a religion into Catholic homes. He will give no space to clerical disputants,

fort.

of Catholic journalism are watching and Syrians celebrate their services in

with painful anxiety the course of the Greek and Syriac, an example for the

Freeman's Journal, of New York. Its use of the vernacular, was sadly mis-

columns are filled with articles and taken. A little investigation would

dignified. Surely it has deviated from guage of these people is very different

the line of march traced out for it by from that in daily use.

Christian manhood; and corrupt the well-spring of enthusiasm, so necessary for that comes not within the legitito success in life ; and unfit them for mate sphere of a Catholic newspaper. serious business, by filling the mind Right or wrong, he will never permit with a baneful love for trifles and unhis columns to be sullied by one word, realities. Beware, young men and no matter from whom, that can lessen women, of endangering the salvation the veneration that Catholics have for of your immortal souls by the reading of pernicious literature !

THE Protestant clergyman who pro-

fessed to find in the fact that the Greeks

letters as unseemly as they are un- have shown that the ritualistic lan- Even the Jews, the favored people of

BAD books furnish hell with count-

less victims. This is a trite saying,

but one that may well, in this indis-

criminate reading age, claim attention

from any reflecting mind. We have,

to our astonishment, seen upon the

shelves of Catholic booksellers, novels

A FEW THOUGHTS ON CHRIST-MAS DAY.

lulled, perchance, to joyous rest by the happy present, or weighed down by Christmas Day is come, and the good tidings of great joy are ringing throughout the world, bearing holy peace to the good and pure, and remind ing those that have grown hard and cold in the service of the world of the happiness that would be theirs would they celebrate worthily the birthday of Christ our Lord. Christmas Day is come, and the

prayers of Mother Church sound forth from the town, leaving a blessing bethe note of rejoicing. Her exultant gradual distaste for the arguments canticles betray her happiness, and hind them. Patiently they go on their way till they find a stable occupied by the majesty and splendor which adorn an ox and an ass, and therein we see her ceremonies manifest alike her joy our God a little child. The Mother is lic Church. The ordinary mind, un- and her spirit of adoration. In storied cathedral and in poor missionary kneeling in lowly adoration before the new born Infant. With what solicichapel the glad tones of praise and love are borne by hands of ministering tude does the Virgin Mother watch spirits up to the throne of God, Who so Him; with what reverence does she has an innate delicacy that shrinks loved the world as to give His only touch Him whom she knows to be her God ; with what affection and tenderness and veneration does she embrace

"What an incomprehensible mystery of love !" exclaims St. Thomas. And so, with hopes of better things, Yes, incomprehensible! But created

grading superstition and idolatry. to live unto God. Passing their lives in the most debasing Christmas Eve. heathenism, men were fast forgettiing

God bless the little stockings, All over the land to night, Hung in the choicest corners, In the giow of crimson light, The tiny scarlet stockings, With a hole in the heel and toe, Worn by wonderful journeys, The darlings have had to go.

And heaven pity the children Wherever their home may be, Who wake at the first grey dawning, An empty stocking to see ! Lett in the faith of childhood Hanging against the wall, Just where the dazzling glory Of Santa's light will fall !

drous sight, but it has never witnessed Father Lambert is editor, relating to

from the cold breeze of the winter fair soil of our Dominion : feather in the wind that tells whither it is blowing. For some time past a species of Orangeism has been rampant in the West under the initials A. P A., which mean, when interpreted, "American Protestant Association." It seems to be a political affair, that tries to utilize decaying bigotry as enterprising economists are trying to utilize garbage-for the money that is

ignorance, its inspiration in stupid There is no room for God, even in His bigotry, and its purpose in the gain own world ! Mary and Joseph depart of a few sharp unprincipled schemers, who are shrewd enough to play on their ignorant and fanatical dupes for their own advantage, political or

It does not represent the great mass of American Protestants, who, The angels are there in myriad

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E LETTERS. R GENUINE.



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THE much vaunted charge that Catholics are poorer than Protestants heedless of her commands and entreatis adduced to prove the falsity of Cathoies, may run swift in the path of licity. This is an objection passing degradation and destruction-outcasts strange in the mouths of those who and contemned by man they may be--are forever boasting of their purer but the mother will banish the dark and more spiritual form of worship. And if worldly prosperity and the those pure and holy memories of our successful pursuit of wealth and innocent childhood, and her heart will power are arguments to demonstrate yearn for them with unutterable love : the truth of Protestantism, then it and when they return to the old home, is not the religion founded by our the same loving arms will clasp them Divine Redeemer. Never for a moment round, and words, true and tender, will did He impress upon His disciples the teach them how undying is a mother's necessity of striving after the riches of love-a feeble image of the love of God the world. His life and teaching were opposed to such a doctrine. He for man; for what is the love of all mothers united compared with the love declared that we cannot serve God and of God for man ! For man He descends mammon. He repressed the ambitious from His heavenly throne and appears longings of His disciples, and He sent on earth in the form and similitude of them forth to combat a world immersed a slave-a little child in a stable-to in sin and luxury, with no weapons break down the barrier which stands save His protection, with no argument between earth and heaven, and to exsave His teaching, with no distinction hibit in His own person the spectacle save that of outcasts, and with no pass-

port to human favor save a most miserable poverty.

" Therefore I announce to you good tidings of great joy." WE might prove that London, so proudly called the "workshop of the The world was in sad need of these world," is a city where meet the two good tidings. From the day that ism. Statistics could be adduced to dem- Adam cried out in the words of the great streams of wealth and pauperten thousand human beings who are, from birth to death, clothed in pov-erty's shabbiest raiments, and whose ideas of life consist in unremitting onstrate that for every one who can call rebellious angels, "I will not serve

salvation.

we behold triumph the inconceivable love of God. of ministerial Sunday discourse. Now the perfections of God, can give us Out over the sleeping city rings the some slight idea of the divine love for jubilee of praise and glory to the Most equipped with the controversial men. Who, then, in meditating on High and peace to men of good will. the mystery of the Incarnation, has not How they rise and fall, the waves of bethought him of the love that lives heavenly harmony, bearing terror to good neighbors. deep down in the heart of a mother, the damned souls, and happiness to who, like a visible angel, is ever at those in Limbo, and hope to the sin- Toledo some time ago at a municipal

and kiss Him.

our side, to counsel us in trouble and laden earth. It is heard even on the to partake of our joys. Her children, hills of Gallilee, where the shepherds, men of peace, are watching their sleeping flocks. With awe are they listening to the angelic chorus, when, lo ! a bright star appears in the sky and sheds its radiance at their feet. Down shadow of the present by the light of from heaven, clad in robes of dazzling whiteness, descends an angel in rapid flight until he stands before them, and " the brightness of God shines round about them, and they fear with a great A. P. A. work. fear.'

"Fear not, said the angel, "for behold I bring you good tidings of Board of Education. This ignorant great joy; for this day is born to you a Saviour." And the gentle shepherds of Gallilee rise up at the sound of the angel's voice, and say: "Let us go over to Bethlehem and see the Word determined also to get rid of a Jewish that has come to pass.

They behold the Divine Child shivering with cold in that cheerless stable. Tears are trickling down the beauteous Infant face. And that Child of a life devoted to the service of His is God ! Father and to our instruction and

Is He, so humble, the God who framed this universe, with its millions

-who holds the mountains in the hollow of His hand-who directs the storm where He will ? Is that speechless Infant the God of boundless wisdom? Is He, so weak and puny, with a human honest living, Elmer E. Scott deserves

characters or temperaments prevent their permanent abiding anywhere among respectable Protestants, to go about and lie about Catholics and spread doubt and suspicion among

sent an anger from fleat core page cleansing water on them. They are few, probably; but few or many, they manifest the mercy of God, and show that nowhere was salvation made im-This A. P. A. had a high time in anti-Catholic bigotry-for all it was possible. worth, and succeeded in electing the City Council and School Board. newly elected City Council dismissed propositions.

every Catholic official it was in its power to dismiss. The School Board undertook to do the same things with Catholic teachers, but, like thieves who quarrel about their plunder, they could not agree among themselves as to the division of the spoils, and some of them "peached" on the others. The result has been the exposure of characteristic

A fellow by the name of Elmer S. Scott has, as a result, been kicked out of the Board as a disgrace even to that Downer. and malicious Scott proves to be a very fine specimen of an A. P. A. After his election to the School Board he laid it down as a principle that "them He Catholic teachers has to go. into hostile camps. teacher, "as he hated a Jew as bad as By these senti he did a Catholic." ments he showed his animus and his grammatical fitness to be a member of the Toledo Public School Board. This ignorant fellow went to work to carry out his idea by trying to induce the examiners to give the Catholic candidates for positions so low a mark that they would be rejected, and by trying to false your heads in shame when you go by

already employed, that they might be dismissed. Considering that these ing in shame on the platform of the teachers were young ladies who were church, and instead of preaching the trying by hard work so make an words of Jesus Christ, are telling their congregations where to buy things.

### New Theory as to Conversions.

If brilliancy of imagination be one here was salvation made im-No wonder that Plymouth revolts against the contrary high-priestess of Theosophy, Mrs. The Church revolts against the contrary Besant will certainly have no difficulty in carrying off the palm from all competitors. Here is a story she has

A somewhat unusual honor was woven of the manner in which the accorded a few months ago to a zealous Jesuits win converts for the Church. Jesuit missionary in Jamaica. To per-petuate the memory of his fruitful apostolate, a monumental statue of the Rev. Joseph Dupont was erected in the Description of the state of the state

Rev. Joseph Dupont was erected in the Parade of Kingston, the capital of the island. Among the speakers at the ceremony of unveiling the statue were Mr. Ogildie, Mayor of Kingston; and the Anglican rector, the Rev. Mr. the Anglican rector, the Rev. Mr. working by hypnotic suggestion with all the strength of their trained and

united wills. Here is the explanation The intolerance of a few Protestant of some of the strange 'conversions fanatics in Detroit has precipitated a humiliating condition of affairs. A startled English society during the Orangemen and others from last few years. The victims are Canada have succeeded in dividing marked down and hypnotised into citizens of different religious beliefs belief. Another of their practices is Protestants and for a small group to attend a lecture Catholics do not trade with each other. given by any well-known and Against this scandalous and un-Amer-dangerous' speaker, and to endeavor Against this scandalous and un-American bigotry a Detroit preacher named to hypnotise him or her sufficiently to woods spoke as follows in his pulbit : confuse, or, at least weaken the argu-"There is now a religious boycott in ment." In a pamphlet on the Jesuits, Woods spoke as follows in his pulpit every phase of life. By and by we won't have Mr. Jones' store or Mr. there is such an ample store of these intensely amusing fictions that we Browns' store, but a Protestant store and a Catholic store. Won't you hang few each week, and doing away Catholic store to buy Protestant with our usual column of jokes.

> "A snake in the grass" is all the more dangerous from being unsu pected. So are many of the blood medicines offered the public.

of stars and countless worlds, induce the principals to give

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

There Are. X Beautiful words never spoken, Whispers of cheer that might save Hearts drifting, wearily broken. Down to the night of the grave. Silence more deadly than passion, Glances that slander can send. Fram'd in the world's devilish fashion, To murder the heart of a friend. OldChum

Looks, spotless virtue impeaching, Souls lying crushed on the plain, With tear frozen eyelds beseeching, The touch of love's sunlight again. Burdens to bear for the weaker, Jewels to dig from God's mine : And gems fairer still, to the secker, In the angels' fiara that shine.

Within us, the soul's silent treasure Waiting the kiss of the light: Sweet scentred blossoms of pleasure Our fingers may cull from the night Fruits shiring ripe on tol's mountain Pearls that sleep under life's sea; Music in God's laughing fountains Undream'd of by you or by me.

Larks singing down in love's meadow. Throstles that pipe by the bill : Out of time's darkness and shadow. Whispers that comfort and thrill, Voices within ever singing. "Melody softened by tears. And the phomix of hope at last springing Serene from the ashes of years.

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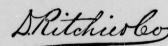
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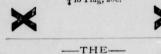
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other side of the silence of death. but regarding the natural, of which our author speaks, she is right. The greater number of us are "well-wadded with stupidity," though women Do you want to get rid of that trou-blesome Cold, of that dangerous Cough, of that in-

marriage.

selves. As I remember that river, it to !--I've seen him come marching looked like melted chrysoprase." selves. As I remember that across the room to member a King, the looked like melted chrysoprase." across the room to member a King, the scatter them as if they were mice, with scatter them as if they were mice, with just one glance of his eyes. I'm not a scatter them as if they were mice, with just one glance of his eyes. fool, and I know my friends."

rich.

dreamy grace.

Honora's visit was a short one ; and

after an hour of pleasant talk, she started for home, accompanied by Mr.

Schoninger. They had been speaking of the Moonlight Sonata; and, since

the hour was early, the gentleman

on Miss Pembroke's piano.

But to let things slide, as you ing. express it, is to go downward." "And just as inevitably," he re-

joined, kissing her, "does my pretty mother find something to moralize about in every random word her worthless son utters. They were going, then, to Niagara. The steamer threw the waters of the

Savanac backward from her prow, and left a snowy wake, like a bridal veil, trailing after her. The sun was going down, and the new moon hung, a crescent of fire, in the cloudless west.

"The new moon is over our right shoulders. Let's wish," said Law-rence. "That is one of my pet superstitions. The bride shook her head playfully.

"Then I must forbid your wishing. We are going to be very good, you know, and not commit the least sin to--J. R. Parke in Detroit Free Press. Seeing a faint shade come over lay his face at her chiding, she made haste to add : "We will convert this super-GRAPES AND THORNS. stition into something good. Fancy Our Lady standing on that crescent, and say an Ave. And since we are

BY M. A. T., AUTHOR OF "THE HOUSE OF YORK," "A WINGED making the stars our rosary, we will look for the three magi. Spanish sailers call by that name the stars in Orion's belt. He should be in the east WORD," ETC.

### CHAPTER VII.

### MOTHER CHEVREUSE AGAIN.

If any one would take the trouble to search into the subject, it would, perbe acknowledged that the apparently unreasonable emotion that women display on occasions when men find themselves unmoved is not, after all, entirely ridiculous. It may be annoying, it may partake of the hysterical; but, if genuine, it is the sign of a more subtle, though often vague, perception.

dowed so nobly with intellect as to make it a source of painful regret that the infinitely higher supernatural gifts are lacking in her has written words which may be quoted in this connection : "That element of tragedy which lies in the very fact of frequency has not yet wrought itself into the coarse emotions of mankind; and per-haps our frames could hardly bear much of it. If we had a keen vision and feeling of all ordinary human life. be like hearing the grass it would grow and the squirrel's heart beat, and we should die of that roar which lies

on the other side of silence. As it is, the quickest of us walk about well wadded with stupidity." Had George Eliot been gifted with

faith as with reason, she could not have written that paragraph without recollecting that the saint on earth is an exception to her rule; that the soul illumined by the Holy Spirit has so keen a perception, not of natural things as such, but of natural things in their relations to God ; that but fo the divine strength and peace which accompany the holy presence, it could not endure that vision of eternal results hanging on apparently trivial

To such a soul there are but auses. two paths, and every smallest step is n the road to heaven or the road to hell.

Look at those saints, and listen to them. They were worn and pallid; they were consumed by a fiery zeal because of this awful tragedy they

saw in the perpetually recurring com-mon events of life. They heard for almost aversion, he spoke seriously. "I do not mean to be unkind to you, ever that roar of eternity from the

mentation. But you, an artist, are till they have bled at every pore. content to breathe this cold atmos-They have been mocked, and b and spit upon; and yet you say that "I am at once contented and dis-His voice softened. 'For I behold at last what I want, yet He stopped, as if for some sign or and I have found them noble and question ; but Honora did not utter a

"Their life laughs through, and spits at their word. His voice, far more than what If they had practised the charity

"Would it be possible, Miss Pembroke, that I should find favor in your eyes?" "You are, then, a Catholic?" she asked permission to go in and play it "I was about to ask you to," she said cordially. "It has been on my mind that I never heard you play that ; and said quietly. I fancy that my piano is just the in-strument for it, the tone is so soft and

he said, startled and silenced her.

phere !'

contented.

do not possess it."

It was not necessary for her to say mood, and he strongly suspected what trouble lay at the bottom of it. any more; yet he would not yield with he been less truly charitable, he might have persuaded himself that out a struggle, vain as it was.

Mrs. Gerald had not yet returned "You exaggerate the difference be-The night was very warm, and the doors and windows all stood open, the tween us," he said earnestly, coming nearer. "It is one of form rather than parlor being lighted only from the next room. Honora seated herself by meaning. If I choose to walk by the pure, white light, and you prefer the prismatic colors, still both are but dif-ferent conditions of the same light, and an open window, and listened with a perfect enjoyment to which nothing vas wanting. She was in the mood to what I adore is the source of all that you adore. Your Christ quoted as the hear music, the composition and the rendering were both excellent, and the greatest of all the Commandments the very one which is greatest to me. half-light in-doors and out not only You would have perfect freedom with veiled all defects in their surroundings, but invested them with a soft and me, Honora, and a greater love than words can tell."

"Mr. Schoninger," she exclaimed. Her mood was so happy that, when "can you for one instant believe that the sonata was ended, she did not feel would be the wife of a man who obliged to praise it nor to speak at all; and they were silent a little while, Mr. Schoninger touching octaves with scorns as an imposter Him whom I adore as a God ?'

" I could not scorn where you adore." his right hand so exquisitely that they he replied. "The mistake is not faltered out as the stars come-faint at and the imposture is not His. first, yet ending brightly. "I like to look on the whole of creavours. I find Him good, and noble, and sweet, and lovely almost beyond human loveliness. Do you forget that He tion as a symphony," he said presently 'The morning stars sang together also was a Jew? All that you see in the Son, and the saint, and the What a song it must be to the ears that can hear it ! Fancy them setting ut on that race, their hearts on fire, apostle I see in God. These beings their orbits ringing as they rolled, their sides blooming, light just kindled! The stars, then, being tune you honor are but scattered rays of of the great Luminary. We are not

so different as we appear.' "You believe in the God who ful, everything on their surfaces and created, and loved, and preserved," she said; "but you do not believe in beneath them must have been harmon ious. How complex and wonderfullarge and small, from the song of the the God who loved even unto death. sun to the song of the pine-needles The ocean had its tune, and the My God has suffered for me. The difference is infinite. It cannot be The memories that pierce rivers, and there was music in the set aside. my heart leave you unmoved. The clouds that rose from them. How ethereal it must have been ! Shepherd who went in search of his Yes nature was born singing, and every thing was musically ordered. The lost sheep you know nothing ot. The despised and rejected One weeping They lays were grouped in octaves. over Jerusalem you care nothing for. That humility, so astounding and so touching, of a God making Himself limbed from Sabbath to Sabbath. He had spoken slowly, as if to him small enough for me to possess, what self, or to some sweeter self, and let a note drop here and there into pauses

is it to you? Nothing but a stumb-ling-block. Is your God a Father in He paused a moment now, then added: "What is music? It is harmonious heaven?" Mr. Schoninger was standing now. action ; and in action the mystical num and his earnestness was fully equal to Honora's. "My God is a father, and more than a father," he said;

ber is seven. He lifted his head, but not his eyes and seemed to await a reply. "And in being, the perfect number "and He is pitiful to His children,

is three," Honora said quietly. He did not answer for a moment even while He afflicts them. I see in Him the beneficent Provider, who and, if he understood her meaning, every day for His chuaren worker miracles greater far than those reevery day for His children works did not reply to it when he spoke. corded in the new Testament. had not thought of that ; but I catch a renews the seasons, the light. Every glimpse of truth in your remark which day is a creation. He gives us the fruits of the earth. He lavishes beauty I should like to follow it out. In nature, there are the three colors for one item. In art-say, architecture-there are everywhere to please us. He sees men unmindful of the laws which He the three types: the restangular Greek, rounding up into Roman, as if wrote on the tables of their hearts, and lifted over a head passing under, and the Gothic, shaped like a flame. Those I am talking to the wind !" may be the signs of the material, the

"It is indeed useless for us to talk on this subject, Mr. Schoninger, intellectual, and the spiritual. Yes, I must foilow that out. Honora said firmly. The light was too dim to show how Miss Pembroke's cheeks reddened as she said. "The feasts in the Church carry out this musical idea, and have

their octaves; and for the Supreme Being, there is trinity. Was it fair or wise to catch him so? She doubted, and awaited his next re-

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the dying prayer of your Model was, 'Father forgive them for they know not what they do.' However it may be with individuals in your Church it may

charitable-as a sect.

be to combat the man in his present

it was his duty to make a counter

attack or a convincing argument-a

mistake sometimes made by people who like to think that they are

truth is assailed, when, in reality, there may be a good deal of personal

feeling because some one has spoken

made neither this mistake nor that

other of throwing away argument on an excited man. The end he sought

an excited man. The end he sought was the glory of God in the conversion

of souls; and if, to accomplish that, it had been necessary for him to stand, like his divine Master, "open-

ing not his lips," while truth was reviled, he would have done it.

"I am a better Jew than you are,

then," he said gently, and put his arm in Mr Schoninger's, who, in the surprise at this unexpected tone, did

of that ancient people of God. In the

morning of humanity, it was the

pillar of cloud which was to give

zealously indignant

lightly of their belief.

not shrink from him.

they professed, there would not now be an old-creed Jew in the world. F. Chevreuse saw how vain it would

Had

because God's

F. Chevreuse

"I am proud

the

The boss had not retu

place to the pillar of fire at gloaming of the race. To me, all the glorious points in their history are literally true. Moses wears his two beams of light; the bush burns with out being consumed ; at the stroke of a rod, water gushes from the rock or is piled up in a wall-it is literally true, not a figure. But the sacrifice was above all. Those poor exiles from Eden were deprived of present happiness; but they were full of knowledge, and comforted by hope. They were but just from the hand of the Creator, and were more perfect in mind and body than any since. They had spoken face to face with He condemned them for their God. sin, but promised them a Re-deemer, and gave them the sacrifice as a sign. I have always thought that there was something very touch-ing in the sacrifice which Cain and

Abel offered up. They were com-memorating the sin of their own parents. Then, see how wonderfully that idea of an offended God demanding a propitiatory sacrifice clung to the human mind ! The universal ity of the belief would prove its truth, if there were no other proof.

TO BE CONTINUED.

### Pray For Whom Thou Lovest.

"Pray for whom thou lovest : thou wilt never have any comfort of his friendship for whom thou dost not pray."

Yes, pray for whom thou lovest; thou mayst vainly, idly seek The fervid words of tenderness by feeble words to speak; Go kneel before thy Father's throne, and meekly, humbly there Ask blessing for the loved one in the silent hour of prayer.

Yes, pray for whom thou lovest; if uncounted wealth were thine— The treasures of the boundless deep, the treas-ures of the mine— Thou couldst not to thy cherished friend a gif so dear impart. As the earnest benediction of a deeply loving heart.

Is It Not So ?

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The Poorest

Who gives the poor, he givet But come and weep with m Above the souls who woul Whose lives are mighty live, Who dare not turn a sing The joy of Youth, or chilly Who, with Want's chain g

With burning hatred of earth -Margaret II. Lawless

## CHRISTMAS EVI CORNER GRO

Will Allen Dromgoole in December

the probability was the return that night, inas generously offered the b was clerk as well, pern his supper first. True, had declined the ho Christmas eve, Saturd upon the heels of the the books of the established need of posting. The not relish the prospec Christmas, Sunday at stool behind the big of cobwebs, mackerel an sardine boxes, nail barbed wire, soap-s stuffs, molasses and o gave up his supper, an with the cripple (he sig hour more than for th tented himself with a bi a cracker, which he fo upon the book, as ordered to do, in a clean " To S. Riley cheese and He wrote it in his bes up the smallness of it was a very small ent

a sneer as he made it. the consolation of know ness of the transactio side of the creditor. It was a general kin the grocery on the corn the way, beyond the re, city folk, but conveni of the suburbs. It wa concern, although its s The boss, the real ow lishment, and Riley,

dinate's face wore som

ran it, without other black Ben, the porter. Riley was both bool and, he sometimes su scapegoat to the propr was left to attend to he knew the boss wo

warm hearth to trud the snow to the littl that night. His dau for him in a sleigh, him off, amid warm fu of sleigh bells, to a c eve with his family.

The book-keeper munched his cheese little lame girl away Water street that Ri She would hear the s and peep down from window, and clap her "daddy would come mas too." There wa up there in the atti cemetery, in the port common people, the softly on the little mo The clerk ate his Suddenly he dropped desk heavily. "Som was out there with "Sometimes I said. at Christmas times. is ten years old to-nig

our 'Christmas gift.'

have the little feet tal

poor little Christmas

little Christmas spa

think of her somehow

by in the holidays

dead birds they've

He sighed, and to

was a busy season. to look up ; then he

wait upon a cust woman, and Riley

been weeping. "Howdy do, Mrs.

"What can I do for

"I want to know

daughter !"

remarkable fact that while It is housands annually return to the Catholic Church because they become con vinced she is the real spouse of Christ -the one true Church which all must ear or be condemned-few, if any, eave her from purely conscientious notives. It is true that many forsake her; but an investigation of the causes which impelled them to such a step will invariably show they were prompted by no doubt of the soundness of her doctrines, or the correctness of her claim being guided by the Holy Ghost. Some leave her because their pride has been wounded, and they have not sufficient humility to submit to her decrees ; others because she takes such a decided stand on the marriage tie; and many leave her in order to better their worldly position.

Schiffmann's Asthma Cure

He stood a moment leaning against the side of the window where she sat, and looking down at her face, that showed pale even in that dim light. "You reject me only because I am a Jew?" he asked. "Pardon me !" for

she had made a slight movement of displeasure. "Do not forget that I displeasure. "Do not displeasure." Is that no cla ie agitatio kindness ?" "Miss Pembroke, I respect your opinions and your beliefs," he said,

A woman whom the Creator has en-

Good-night, Crichton !"

deck.

and tried to make the question sound playful, but with ill success.

hought a new one. Annette could not restrain a mo-

nentary outburst, though she blushed with mortification for it as soon as the "O Lawrence ! words were spoken. cannot you speak one word of kindness to me?" As though that could be kindness which waits till asked for. He took the appeal jestingly. "You shall dictate. Only tell me what you

would be pleased to have me say, and I will repeat it, like an obedient husband. Then, seeing her blush, and that she

shrank from him with a look that was

Annette. Have patience with me. You have made a bad bargain, but I am, perhaps, more grateful than I appear; and I like you better every

the Saviour. Whenever I see them, and think of it, I make acts of faith, hope and charity. Will you say them with me to night?" Lawrence Gerald looked intently and curiously at his young wife. If she had been a stranger to him, he would have been captivated by her. "An-nette," he said. "I don't feel so well

before long. These sailors say that he who sees the three magi is not far from

acquainted with you as I thought I "It will take us a good many year to become well acquainted with each other," she answered quietly. "Now let's take a seat at the other side of the deck, and look for the three magi.

She leaned over the rail, and looked back for one moment at the city. Whatever thoughts may have surge up, whatever fears, hopes, or regrets, they found no utterance. No one saw the look in her eyes. Then she took her husband's arm, and crossed the

"There come the Pleiades, like little cluster of golden grapes, and there is Aldebaran ; and now, Orion, buckle on your belt, and come forth." "By the way," said Lawrence

Mrs. Gerald ; did you know it ?" "Are you sorry for it?" she asked,

"I am rather astonished," he re-plied; and seemed really to find the



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She made no reply, but leaned back are by nature far less so than men and looked at the stars coming out, Their view is often distorted and vague; they tremble at shadows, and one by one. There was no delight in her heart, but a greater peace and sweetness than she had even hoped for. do not know where to look for the substance which casts them ; but the substance is there, nevertheless. They feel the tragedy hidden in common 'I like you better every day. How softly the words echoed in her ears ! things, whether they can explain it or not. It must be remembered that When the steamer had disappeared around a curve of the river, Mrs. Fer rier turned her tear-drenched face to while man was made of the slime of Mrs. Gerald, and sobbed out, They the earth, woman was formed of flesh: are gone ! They are not our children and that the material part which is the veil between her spirit and the outer any more.'

world has felt twice the refining touch Mrs. Gerald did not trust herself to peak ; but she laid a kind hand on the Is all this too large an a propos to

speak ; but she had a kind to smile. "Do come home with me !" Mrs. Ferrier begged. "It is so lonesome the tears which women are accused of shedding whenever they see a marhere I can't bear to go into the house Think a moment before de Come and stay to tea, you and Honora ciding. Not the happiness or misery of these two alone is in question, but But Mrs. Gerald had promised to drive out with Mrs. Macon to see the that of an endless line of possible de-scendants. There is, indeed, no kind Sisters, and the bright little lady was

of tragedy which may not follow on a waiting impatiently for her; so to Honora was left the task of comforting

After this long preamble, we may venture to say that both Mme. Ferrier Annette's mother. On their way home, Mrs. Ferrie started up suddenly, and ordered the hears in perfection only in Rome. coachman to stop. "I don't care if he would like to have a chant or recit and Mrs. Gerald were moved to tears coachman to stop. "I don't care if he is a Jew," she said, having caught sight of Mr. Schoninger, "He's good at the marriage of their children ; the former crying openly and naturally the latter showing her emotion with enough to be a Christian ; and I'm that restraint which conventional life nposes. Each understood the other. going to ask him to supper." And before Honora could prevent it, even if and was cordially drawn to the other she had desired to, the gentleman had for, perhaps, the first time in all their been beckoned to the carriage, and the acquaintance. They stood side by side

on the whart as the steamer which bore invitation given and accepted. "I'm not what people call a lady," the young couple left it, and gazed after their children, who waved handas they drove o Mrs. Ferrier said,

again, "but i believe I know a gentle-man when I see him ; and if there ever kerchiefs and kisses to them from the deck. A few hours in the steamer would carry them to the city, where was a true gentleman, he is one. How

he does it I don't know ; but he somethey were to take the cars for Niagara. way makes me respect myself He doesn't flatter me ; I am sure he doesn't Annette wished to see the falls when the autumn foliage should form a setting for them, and Lawrence had his own care for my money, and that he knows reason for liking the place. I am no scholar : but it seems to me as

"I have the greatest sympathy and affection for waterfalls," he said ; "and if he thinks there is something respectable in being an honest woman, no of meaning something, because the I would like to live near Niagara. matter how ignorant you are ; and I'm just as sure that that man never laughs a dead body, into which a singer must One gets so tired of hearing of rising at me, and is mad when other people and aspiring that it is a real relief to

breathe a soul.' see some object in creation that lets do it, as I am that I sit here. In my see some object in creation that lets things slide, and lays all its cares on the shoulders of gravity. I like to see upstarts have been talking to me, those green waters just go to sleep and tumble along without troubling them-"Give the notes that tell all to the in-

with a dignified emphasis which might be meant to reassure or to reprove her. In either case, it was impossible for her were one.

to pursue the subject. Feeling slightly embarrassed, she caught at the first subject that presented itself. "You have done a great deal for music in Crichton, Mr. Schon-"You have taught inger," she said.

our musicians, and improved the pub-lic taste immensely. Our people are musically inclined; and I hope the time may come when we shall have great artists among us who will do

mething besides present the works of others. I do not profess to be a critic, or learned in the art : but it seems to me that it is not yet exhausted, and that in the way of musical declamation wisdom ! their is much to be done. I have often thought that words do not belong with the highest kinds of music that we lievers.

have at present, with the one exception "And so you hate creeds?" Chevreuse was saying, in reply to an exclamation of Mr. Schoninger's. of that wonderful Miserere, which one would like to have a chant or recita And what of your own, pray?

The Jew drew away, with a slightly tive style for sublime and beautifu impatient gesture, when the priest made a motion to take his arm. He thoughts, so that the words should be more prominent than the tune, yet be had no desire to advance a step And delivered as one might fancy toward that barrier against which he That had just bruised himself. The warning, "Thus far shalt thou go, and no farther," was too fresh in his memory

Mr. Schoninger half uttered one of those inexorable ones that life dashes men against, as the sea dashes

would be delivered in heaven.

them on the rocks. charity and practice hate. It does not set up barriers between man and and an ardent people," he added "and the kind of music you describe. which is in form like improvisation, is man, and treat nine-tenths of the a failure if without enthusiasm in the world as heathen. It does not profess singer and the listener. Ornate music the most sublime reliance on God, and may be sung by an almost soulless per then practice the most subtle worldly wisdom. It is not even the old Jewish former so as to produce an impression belief in its formality. That was as the roots of a plant of which true notes tell all : but declamatory music is

Judaism is the blossom. We cling to the old name, and some cling to the "So much the better," she replied.

old belief, merely because it has been hatcd and persecuted. If my fore fathers rejected and crucified Him

"I do not feel any unkindness for vou : but since vou are not a Christian.

cannot tell how I would feel if you The reply sounded cold.

Mr. Schoninger bowed, with an immediate resumption of ceremony. "I have, then, only to ask your pardon for having intruded a disagreeable subject on you," he said. Good-evening

She watched him going out, and saw that at the gate he was joined by F. Chevreuse, who was just returning me from a sick-call. "Oh ! what will F. Chevreuse say

to me?" she murmured. "What would dear Mother Chevreuse have said to me? It is all my fault ! had too much confidence in my own They were right;

should be no intimacy with unbe-F

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whom you call the Christ, your Church has excluded and crucified my people toes, Mr. Riley," she "Sixty cents a bu little boy to-night, M getting well for Chr "Yes," said the a'ready well; well

fetched him to th mornin.' Riley dropped t taken from the tul

see the woman's lip "What's the price

"Fifteen cents a She laid a silve

counter. "Gimme them 1 "There's four more the dead one, the quickly, "I- aint victuals."

Riley measured a toes, and emptied th Four mouths beside little starveling le blessed Christmas e yard. He found hi went back to the les buried the baby 1 The big graveyard v late, so weirdly lone it must, to the dead child-mother, his find it out there an of the common de 1.3 of peck of pot blotter had copied entry, made it do had already begu The clerk, howeve the blotter; other and claimed his att impatient too. It night, and the bool not be balanced shabby, downrigh

is the kind of music I wish to have grow up here. It would suit us better than the other. It is more rapid and mpetuous. doubtful "yes! "But art needs a warm atmosphere

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han you are and put his who, in the red tone, did "I am proud God. In the it was the was to give fire at the me, all the history are rears his two burns with-the stroke of m the rock, -it is literally the sacrifice poor exiles ed of present were full of ted by hope. om the hand more perfect n any since. to face with hem for their hem a Rethe sacrifice ways though g very touch-ich Cain and y were com-of their own w wonderfully ded God de-acrifice clung he universal-rove its truth, oof.

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# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

smiled. -

The Poorest Poor.

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Who gives the poor, he giveth unto God-But come and weep with me your saltest tears Above the souls who would, but cannot give, Whose lives are mighty struggles just to live, Who dare not turn a single coin to feed The joy of Youth, or chilly Age's need, Who, with Want's chain gang labor out the with burning hatred of earth's golden shod ! influence, leisure, at one time. He still was a gentleman, since nature, -Margaret II. Lawless in Boston Pilot

Every movement, every word, the very set of the threadb ire broadcloth, spoke the proud, the "well raised" gentleman of the Old South time. "Good evening," Mr. Riley," he said, CHRISTMAS EVE AT THE CORNER GROCERY.

Will Allen Dromgoole in The Arena for December.

side of the creditor.

black Ben, the porter.

eve with his family.

The boss had not returned ; in truth, the probability was the boss *would not* learned it from the boss, doubtless the probability was the boss would not learned it from the boss, doubless-return that night, inasmuch as he had called him "Riley." They generally generously offered the book-keeper, who said, "Hello, Riley." But the old Southerner was neither so rude nor so familiar. He said, "Good evening, was clerk as well, permission to go to his supper first. True, the subordinate had declined the honor; it being Christmas eve, Saturday night, close upon the heels of the new year, and the books of the establishment sadly in need of posting. The subordinate did to the brim of his hat, though the hat to the brim of his hat, though the hat was not lifted. Riley said, "Good evening," *back again*, and wanted to know "what Mr. Murdock would look at." He would have put the question not relish the prospect of a lonely Christmas, Sunday at that, on the tall stool behind the big desk among the barbed wire, soap-smelling cotton stuff's, molasses and coal oil. So he would have put it no less mer and he would have put it no less mer and he gave up his supper, and the half hour with the cripple (he sighed for the half had the gentleman of fallen fortunes come abegging. There is that about a gentleman which commands respect hour more than for the supper), congreat Nature willed it so. tented himself with a bite of cheese and The customer was not hurried; he remarked upon the weather, and a cracker, which he forthwith entered upon the book, as he had been ordered to do, in a clear, clerical hand : " To S. Riley cheese and crackers, 07." He wrote it in his best hand, to cover

thawed himself before the big stove (he never once broached the subject of Christmas, nor became at all familiar) up the smallness of it, perhaps, for it was a very small entry. The subor-dinate's face wore something very like pittied the homeless such a night, hoped it would freeze out the tariff upon wool; then he asked, carelessly, as men of leisure might, "What is the price a sneer as he made it, although he had the consolation of knowing the smallof bacon, Mr. Riley ?- by the hundred. ness of the transaction was upon the

"Eight dollars a hundred, Mr. Mur-

not to come back at a time like this.

dock," said Riley. The ex-millionnaire slipped his white It was a general kind of a store, was the grocery on the corner; a little out of forefinger into his vest pocket. After a moment's silence, during which Riley the way, beyond the regular beat of the city folk, but convenient to the people of the suburbs. It wasn't a mammoth knew the proud old heart was break ing, though the calm face gave no sign concern, although its stock was varied. of the struggle, "Put me up a dime's worth of the bacon, if you please." Riley obeyed silently; he would no The boss, the real owner of the estab lishment, and Riley, the book-keeper,

ran it, without other help than that of Riley was both book-keeper, clerk, he would have thought of offering a and, he sometimes suspected, general penny, in charity, to the mayor in the city. He put the transaction as purely scapegoat to the proprietor. To-night he was left to attend to everything, for upon a business footing as if the cus-tomer had ordered a round ton of he knew the boss would not leave his warm hearth to trudge back through the snow to the little corner grocery something. He wrapped the meat in a sheet of brown paper, and received that night. His daughter had com the stately "Good evening, sir," saw for him in a sleigh, and had carried the white finger touch the hat brim as him off, amid warm furs and the jingle het customer passed out into the snow, then climbed back to his perch, thinks of sleigh bells, to a cheery Christmas

The book-keeper sighed as he ing, as he did so, that of all poverty munched his cheese. There was a the poverty that follows fallen fortunes munched his cheese. There was a the poverty that follows fallen fortunes little lame girl away up in the attic on must be the very hardest to endure Water street that Riley called home. She would hear the sleigh bells go by There is the battle against old longings, long-indulged luxuries, pas faded grandeurs, dead and peep down from her dingy little pleasures, dreams, living sneers, and pride window, and clap her hands, and wish that indomitable blessing, or curse, "daddy would come home for Christ-mas too." There wasn't any mother that never, never dies. God pity those poor who had once seen better days! up there in the attic; for out in the cemetery, in the portion allotted to the common people, the snow was falling cts., 25." entry. Riley put the blotter over it very quickly; he had a fancy the late The clerk ate his cheese in silence eustomer was looking over his shoulder. He shouldn't like the old gentleman to a year !" he said, smiling, as he Suddenly he dropped his fist upon the desk heavily. "Sometimes I wish she see that entry, not by any means.

was out there with her mother," he said. "Sometimes I wish it, 'specially at Christmas times. Let me see: she "Chris'mus gift', marster." Another customer had entered. Riley closed the big ledger, and thrust is ten years old to-night; we called her our 'Christmas gift,' and never a step have the little feet taken. Poor Julie ! 'What can L do for you. An it into the safe. The day-book would

ain' come but onc't a year."

not to come back at a time like this. The new customer was old man Murdock from across the river, the suburbs. He had been rich once, owed a house up town, and belonged to the aristocracy. He had possessed the appurtenances to wealth, such as the appurtenances to wealth, such as the appurtenances to wealth, such as to the aristocracy is the relation to the appurtenances to wealth, such as to the appurtenances to wealth, such as the the total t

She had been lavish, poor beggar; without stint she had given her all; foolishly, perhaps, but she apologized in full for the folly: "It am Chris'mus, marster." Area Christmas 1 more might stand at a bread in full for the folly: "It am Chris'mus, marster." not circumstance, had the care of that.

Aye, Christmas ! wear your masks, oor souls; fancy that you are kings, kings. Dream that pain is a myth and poverty a joke. Make grief a phantom. when the clerk stumbled down from Set red folly in the seat of grim doubt, pay your *devoirs* one day ! To-morrow

rich roll by, and your throat is chocked with their dust; your day is over. The clerk made his entry in the day-book, "To S. Riley, one mask, 20," before he waited upon three newsboys who were tapping the floor with their than half the time another was divid-tion to buy when there is no fear of the funds running short. There was one who bought oysters, fruit, and macaroni, ten dollars, all told, in less than half the time another was divid-tion to buy when there is no fear of the funds running short. There was one who bought oysters, fruit, and macaroni, ten dollars, all told, in less than half the time another was divid-tion twenty five cents into a possible who were tapping the floor with their boot heels, just in front of the counter. In than half the time another was divid-ing twenty-five cents into a possible The largest of the trio took the role

Harry. Can't we have 'em all for ten ents ?

The clerk thrust his pen behind his ear.

"They are five cents a pack," he said. "Can't you come down on three packs?

They do up town, an' we aint got another nickel." Riley read the keen interest of the

transaction in the faces before him. But he had orders. "Couldn't do it, boys, sorry." "Well then,"—but a half sigh said

is wasn't "well,"—"give us gum. We can divide that up anyhows." It was a poor compromise—a very poor compromise. The voice, the very

face of the little beggar expressed con-tempt. Riley hesitated. "Pshaw!" said he, "Christmas without a racket is just no Christmas to a boy. I know, for I've been a boy too. And it only comes once a year. Here, boys, take the three packs for ten cents, and run

along and enjoy yourselves." And as they scampered out, he sighed, thinking of two poor little feet more have presumed to cover up the pathos of the proceeding by *talk* then ran, as only childhood runs, not even at the Christmas time.

"To S. Riley, 1 pack of firecrackers, 05."

Then it was the clerk took himself to task. He was a poor man on a small salary. He had a little girl to look after, a cripple, who would never be able to provide for herself, and for whom, in consequence, some one else must provide. She would expect a little something for Christmas too. And the good neighbor in the attic who kept an eye on the little one while Riley was at work—he must remember her. It was so pleasant to give he wondered how a man with a full pocket must feel when he came face to face with suffering. God ! if he could feel so once ! just once have his pockets "To S. Riley 2 lbs. bacon, at 12 1-2 s., 25." The book bore another of the establishment would the head t verily, when he glanced over the night's entries in the day-book.

adopted the universal excuse. Some one came in and he went for

ward again. "No, he didn't keep liquor ; he was outside the corporation line and came

under the *four-mile* restriction." "Just a Chris'mus toddy," said the

dem beads"; a plug of tobacco "fur de trick of asking simple bread. Ah, pale Nazarene-those lips said to have

back to the little suburban grocery. And when he unlocked the safe and took it out, lo ! he was surrounded by

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". The world goes 'round and 'round ; Some go up, and some go down.'"

a host of beggars : boys without mone wanting firecrackers ; women with The counter was crowded : it was nearing the hour for closing, and busi-ness was growing brisk. And some of starving babies in their arms ; little wheels grind on; the chariots of the rich roll by, and your throat is chocked it the their dust; your day is over. girls crying for bread ; old men, young men, white, black, -all the beggars of the big round world. They seized the boss' big book and began to scribble in it, until a little girl with a crutch be gan to beat them off. And when they were gone he could still hear the nois of them—a mighty rustle of wings; and he saw they had gathered all about him, in the air; and they no longer begged,—they laughed. And purchase of a bit of cheese, a strip of bacon, and a handful of dry beans. there was one who wore a mask; and when it was removed he saw that it And old Mrs. Mottles, the shop girls landlady at the big yellow tenement, was Christ. up town a bit, took a full twenty minutes hunting over cheap bits of Then he took back his old ledger. and lo, upon the credit side where the balance was not made, a text had been entered. It filled the page down steak, stale bread, and a roast that

'ought so go mighty low, seeing it was tolerable tough and some gristly. to the bottom line :--He glanced at the clock : eleven ten "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least he had permission to close at eleven, and it was ten minutes after.

of these, ye did it unto the least of these, ye did it unto Me." And full across the page, as plain as if it had been writ in blood, ran the long red lines that showed the sheet He went out and put up the shutters, came back, and began putting away the books. was balanced.

The big ledger had been scarcely touched ; he had been too busy to post

that night. "Mr. Riley? Mr. Riley? Just a misrepresentations of the Church would increase from Maine to Califorminute before you close up, Mr. Riley." He went back to the counter, im-patiently; he was very tired. A nia. Some Catholics who are now faithful, would fall away from the faith, and some Protestants who are on the woman with a baby in her arms stood there waiting. "I am late," she said, "a'most too road to conversion would live and die in error. The Catholic press is like the secular arm of the Church. It is of late. I want a bite for to-morrow. Give me what will go farthest for inestimable value. It ought to be well supported.—The Western Recorder

that She laid a silver quarter upon the counter. "How many of you?" said Riley

"It might make a lunch for one "-The woman shook her head.

"A drunkard counts for one when it comes to eatin', any hows," she said, and nedicine A postal card addressed to C. Alfred Chou-illou, Montreal, will secure you samples of Menier's delicious imported Chocolate, with directions for using. laughed-a hard, bitter laugh. "He counts for somethin' when he's drunk. she went on, the poor tongue made free by misery that would repent itself the morrow. "May be man, brute likely. I've got the proofs o' it." She set the child upon the counter and pushed back her sleeve, glanced a moment at a long, black bruise that reached from wrist to elbow, then quickly, lowered the sleeve again.

"Give me somethin' to eat, Mr. Riley, for the sake o' your own wife, sir,—an' the Christmas."

His own wife ! Why she was safe safe forever from misery like that He almost shrieked it to the big blue blotter. And then he looked to see what he had written. He almost trembled, lest in his agony he had en tered upon the master's well-ordered book his thought : "safe! Elizabeth Riley, under the snow-Christmas. He had written it somewhere, upon his heart, perhaps, but surely somewhere. The entry in the boss' book was all right ; it read a trifle extravagantly however :--

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poor little Christmas snowbird! poor little Christmas sparrow! I always little Christmas sparrow ! little Christmas sparrow the boys go think of her somehow when the boys go by in the holidays with a string dead birds they've shot. Poor little custom daughter !'

She laughed, albeit her clothing was He sighed, and took up his pen ; it was a busy season. A step caused him to look up; then he arose and went to blue and yellow and white. wait upon a customer. It was a woman, and Riley saw that she had "I kotched yer Chris'mus gif', good marster ; yer knows I did."

been weeping. "Howdy do, Mrs. Elkins," he said. "What can I do for you."

"I want to know the price of pota-

toes, Mr. Riley," she replied. "Sixty cents a bushel. How is the little boy to night, Mrs. Elkins? Is he getting well for Christmas?"

softly on the little mother's grave.

"Yes," said the woman. "He's a'ready well; well an' happy. I fetched him to the graveyard this mornin '" mornin.

Riley dropped the potato he had taken from the tub, and looked up to see the woman's lip quiver.

"What's the price o' them potatoes ?" "Fifteen cents a peck."

She laid a silver dime upon the mirth and misery! Who really en-joys it, after all?-Lazarus in the counter.

"Gimme them many," she said ; "There's four more lef' to feed besides the dead one, though," she added quickly, "I— aint begrudgin' of 'em victuals." gutter or Dives among his coffers? The clerk ran his eye along the counters, the shelves, and even took in the big barrels, pushed back, in the rear, out of the way. "Well, Aunt Angie, what shall the

Riley measured a peck of the pota-'gift' be ?" He could see the bare toes where her toes, and emptied them into her basket, Four mouths besides her own, and one torn old shoes fell away from the stocklittle starveling left that day, "that ingless feet. She needed shoes; he blessed Christmas eve," in the grave-yard. He found himself hoping, as he went back to the ledger, that they had was about to go for a pair when she stopped him by a gesture. "Dem ar things, marster," she said, "Dem ar things, marster, "she said, pointing to a string of masks—gaudy, hideous things, festooned from the ceil-ing. "I wants one o' dem ar. De chillan 'Il lack dat sho." He allowed her to select one ; it was the face of a king fat joyial white buried the baby near his own dead. The big graveyard wouldn't feel so desolate, so weirdly lonesome, as he thought it must, to the dead baby, if the little thust, to the dead oaby, if the latter child-mother, his young wife, could find it out there among all that array of the common dead. "To S. Riley 1.3 of peck of potatoes, 05," the blue the face of a king, fat, jovial, white.

1-3 of peck of potatoes, 05," the blue blotter had copied, or absorbed the entry, made it double, as if the debt had already begun to draw interest. The clerk, however, had not noticed the blotter ; other customers came in and claimed his attention. They were impatient too. It was a very busy night, and the books, he feared, would not be balanced after all. It was shabby, downright mean, of the boss She enjoyed it like a child. Then, un-

shabby, downright mean, of the boss reason-mint she am dat set on habin

"What can I do for you, Aunt Angie?" he said, going behind the counter to wait upon the old colored U Don't drink reg'lar. Sober's anybody to Don't drink reg'lar. Sober's anybody to woman, who had passed the compli-ments of the season after the old slave all th'year, cep-Chris'mus. Chris'mus don't com-don' cum but once a year." He staggered out, and Riley stepped

to the door to watch him reel safely be-

in rags, and the thin shawl gathered about her shoulders bore patches in There was another figure occup There was another figure occupying the sheltered nook about the window Riley discovered the pale, pinched little face pressed against the pane be fore he opened the door. The little waif was so utterly lost in wonder of "But you're a little early, Aunt Angie," said the clerk ; "this is only the Christmas display set forth behind the big panes that he did not hear the Christmas eve." "Aw, git out, marster. De ole

door open or know that he was observed until the clerk's voice recalled nigger got ter cook all day termorrer -big Chris'mus dinner fur de whi' folks. No res' fur de ole nigger, not even et Chris'mus. Bress de Lord, it his wandering senses. "See here, sonny, you are marring

the glass with your breath. There She laughed again, but under the will be ice on that pane in less than strange merriment Riley detected the ten minutes."

The culprit started, and almost lost weariness that was thankful ; aye, that his balance as he grasped at a little wooden crutch that slipped from his numb fingers and rolled down upon thanked God that Christmas, the holiday of the Christ-child, came "but once a year." Christmas ! Christmas ! old season of

the pavement. "Hello !" The clerk stepped out into the night and rescued the poor little prop.

Humanity ! Humanity ! When all is told, thy great heart still is master. "Go in there," the clerk pointed to the door, "and warm yourself at the

It is Christmas; all the world fire. should be warm at Christmas.'

The waif said nothing ; it was enough to creep near to the great stove and watch the Christmas display from his warm, safe corner.

"There's that in the sound of a child's crutch strikes away down to my boots, the clerk told himself as he made an entry after the boy had left the store. "Whenever I hear one I—

Hello ! what is it, sissy ?" A little girl stood at the counter. A flaxen haired, blue - eyed little maiden ; alone, at night, and beautiful. Growing up for what ?

blotter, -the de and the Christmas time. Then he thrust the book into the safe, turned he combination, looked into the stove

owered the gas, and went home. Home to the little attic and the crippled nestling. She was asleep, but a tiny red stocking, worn at the heel, but thoroughly clean, hung be-

side the chimney, He tiptoed to the bed, and looked down at the little sleeper. There was a smile upon the baby lips, as if in dreams the little feet were made straight, and were skipping through sunny mead-ows, while their owner's hand was clasped fast in the hand of the hero of all childish adoration,-the mythical,

magical Santa Claus. The little hands were indeed clasped tightly upon a bit of cardboard that peeped from beneath the delicate fingers, upon the breast of the inuo cent sleeper. Riley drew it gently away. It was a Christmas card the neighbor-woman had picked up in some home of the rich where she had gone that day to carry home some sewing. It bore a face of Christ, a

"Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye did

He sighed, thinking of the hungry horde, the fainting multitude at the

understood so well what it was to be wretched, lonely, hungry. Not one of those he had helped had thanked him, in words ; not one had wished him a Merry Christmas. Yet, for what he had done, because of it, the little red stocking by the chimney-place would be half empty. He hadn't missed their thanks, poor starvelings, and to say "Merry Christmas," would have been to mock. Yet he fancied a smile touched for an instant the lips of the

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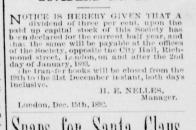
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grocery that Christmas eve. His heart had ached for them ; he

Canada, while the Irish Senate would

have authority somewhat similar to

that exercised by the United States

Federal Government, with limitations

to the effect that all armed forces and

military matters, all relations with

foreign countries, taxes on commerce,

and the like, should be under control

solely of the Imperial Government and

This splitting of the country between

five different Legislative bodies seems

to be one of the awkward devices which

might have emanated from the brain

of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, but it is

scarcely possible that Mr. Gladstone or

the statesmen who are with him in the

Cabinet could ever have contemplated

such a measure. The Ulster difficulty

is surely not a sufficient reason for

multiplying Legislatures through the

whole country, and the proposal does

not seem to meet the difficulty either.

Ulster is so evenly divided between

Catholics and Protestants that if the

principle of separate Legislatures

should be introduced at all for the pro-

tection of minorities, this Province

would need to be divided into two.

We cannot imagine, however, that, for

the protection of an Ulster minority,

it should be necessary to subdivide the

rest of the country, and we believe

that when Mr. Gladstone's Bill will be

promulgated, such a provision will not

be found in it. The Ulster minority

will most probably be protected in some

other way, if the protection be required

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merchants of Montreal are preparing

to offer to the new tax laws recently

passed by the Quebec Legislature, the

Montreal Witness and the Mail are

taking occasion to denounce the alleged

burdensomeness of the taxes levied by

the Church Fabrique upon the people

of that Province. As the Fabrique tax

only amounts to one twenty-sixth part

of the produce it cannot bear so very

heavily as these journals pretend, and

it is not levied upon Protestants at all,

as taxes are levied in England and

Wales upon the whole population,

Catholics and non-Conformists as well

as Anglicans. Protestants have, there-

fore, no reason to complain if the Cath-

olic people of Quebec prefer this way

of supporting the Church. It is a fact

that the Protestant people of Ontario

are much more heavily taxed for the

support of their Churches, clergy and

Apropos to the resistance which the

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### CHRISTMAS.

We are once more on the eve o celebrating the festival of Christmas, filled. He saw the day and rejoiced which is for Christians one of the two most important festivals of the ecclesi- ful words : astical year.

Easter reminds us of the Resurrection of Christ, which typifies to us our resurrection and the fulfilment of the work of our redemption. Christmas reminds us of the birth of our divine Saviour, who comes down from His glorious throne in heaven to take upon Himself human form, that in so lowly a guise He may as one of ourselves atone for the sins of all mankind. There is not any other purpose

mentioned in Holy Scripture, or sugat the birth of Christ was also a gested in the traditions of the Church, why the Son of God so humbles Himhymn of joy : self as to take upon Himself human Glory be to God on high and on earth peace to men of good will."

form than that it is for our salvation -to blot out the handwriting of the decree that was against us-the decree of peace and joy. But to those at which was pronounced against Adam as a penalty for his disobedience, and which made us all by birth children of wrath. By His taking upon Himself all the infirmities of human nature, sin excepted, and of bearing the penalty of our sins, though He neither committed nor approved of them, He fastened the decree of our condemnation to the cross, and it was thereby cancelled, (Coll. ii., 14,) and every baptized Christian became at once a child of grace.

We need not assert that in His infinite wisdom God had in view no other purpose than the salvation of mankind, in becoming man, for He may have had other purposes unknown to us but there is no other design in His Incarnation of which we are aware; and that this was His design is plainly revealed in Holy Scripture :

grace the sons of God, and are thus "He came unto His own and His made brethren of Christ in even a own received Him not, but as many as more strict sense of the term ; so there received Him, He gave them power t are most solid reasons why we should be made the sons of God, to them that identify ourselves with Jesus, the true believe in His name." (John. i, 11, 12.) Son of God, by abiding in Him through For the same reason St. Paul writes the sacrament of the Holy Eucharist,

to Titius (ii, 13, 14,) that "we look for the blessed hope and coming of the glory of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ who gave Himself for us that He might redeem us from all in-

ing of our Lord Jesus Christ with the publicans which served largely to defeat that party.

purpose for which He comes-to die for Of course all these boasts are based regarded? us-that if we were left to our own on the hypothesis that a Republican to decide whether we should rejoice or triumph is a triumph for the principles affairs is sufficiently apparent to renbe sorrowful, whether we should con- of the no-Popery organization, which sider most the joy He brings to man- is a very doubtful matter, though in a favorite Anglican theory unnecessary. few States that party certainly did kind, or our sins which have necessitated His coming into the world, the pander to these know-nothings. In humiliation to which He submits and Columbus, Ohio, the Republicans put no Catholics on their ticket, and the the sorrows He is to endure. But Catholics, two in number, on the Demo-Holy Scripture itself shows us that the

cratic ticket were defeated. But the joyous aspect is the proper one for our Republicans gained nothing by their consideration on the occasion. Christ bigotry in this case, for, with the exis called in the Old Testament the ception of the two Catholics the Desired of all Nations. He is longed whole Democratic county ticket was for as one who will bestow benedictions, elected. Wisconsin and Illinois and in whom all the nations of earth turned the scale on the National shall be blessed, and Holy Simeon even issue decisively in favor of the prayed to God that he should see the Democratic party ; and this was the day when these hopes should be fulcase in other States besides those we have named. This it was which blessing God and uttering the beautimade the Republican defeat a rout, just as similar causes brought about "Now thou dost dismiss thy servant similar effects at the last two general O Lord, according to thy word in elections which took place in Ontario peace; because my eyes have seen

for the Provincial Legislature. thy salvation which thou hast pre-The Orange Lodge of Toronto which pared before the face of all peoples, last week passed resolutions against the a light to the revelation of the Gen present Premier of the Dominion simply tiles and the glory of thy people because he is a Catholic might learn Israel." (St. Luke, ii.) The angel, a lesson of wisdom from what has also, who announced Christ's birth to occurred among our neighbors. The the shepherds of Judea said : "Fear reign of rampant fanaticism has not, for behold I bring you tidings of passed away in both countries and great joy that shall be to all the people. can never return. The hymn sung by the Angels of God

ABSURDITIES IN THE PULPIT Our attention has been called by a correspondent to the report of a sermo The festival of the birth of Christ is delivered recently in St. James'Church, therefore to be celebrated as a festival Guelph, by the rector. The report is French. So also the English and appears in the Guelph Mercury of the enuity with God, persevering in the 5th inst., the text being from the first ways of sin, there can be no true peace, epistle of St. John the Evangelist, ii, 24: no good foundation for joy. On this Let that therefore abide in you great feast, or at least during he which ye have heard from the begin-Christmas time, all should seek reconning. If that which he have heard ciliation with God through the sacrafrom the beginning shall remain in ment of penance, the only ordinary you ye also shall continue in the Father means through which reconciliation and in the Son." is to be effected : and being thus recon-The rector very properly explains ciled it is Christ's will that we should

that the Catnolicity which the Church identify ourselves with Him still more of Christ must possess consists in this closely by receiving worthily the sac-' that the Church which our Blessed rament of the holy Eucharist, His own Lord came on earth to found should Flesh and Blood, without which, He spread into all the world," and "that It is with a wise purpose that the every creature might have the opporsays, "you can have no life in you." tunity of hearing the gospel, and all Evangelist traces the geneology of nations should be baptized into the Christ back to Adam. It is to show Church." that He made Himself our brother in

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FANATICISM IN POLITICS.

The case of the United States re-

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He very properly appeals to antiquty in proof of this statement ; but when he asserts the following proposition as against that of the Catholic Church of being sustained by the teaching of the present day ; and such an appeal is antiquity, in the sense in which he both treason and heresy. The authorpropounds it, he certainly falls into a ity of the Church is tor all time. It is nost serious error. His proposition is:

a living authority, for Christ said to "Theseveral branches of the Churches His Apostles, "Lo, I am with you all in different nations were to be mutually independent of each other, like the days, even to the consummation of the world." The authority of the Catholic Provinces or States of an earthly kingbut were to be united by the Church is to-day the same as was that dom, bonds of a common fellowship as mempers of the one body, and in communcenturies ago, and her teaching is the on one with another

So intimately connected is the com- couragement given them by the Re- true Church in Austria, Italy, Spain, from the fourth canon of the Council of until passed a second time by some stipulated considerable majority. Thus the four Provinces of Ireland, Ulster, 847, by several British Bishops as well the way in which the matter is to be Munster, Connaught and Leinster, as by those of France, Spain, Germany, would be self-governing, like the Italy and Helvetia : American States or the Provinces of

The absurdity of such a state of "If in any Province a Bishop have any matter against one of his brother der any further refutation of this Bishops, neither of these shall call in as judges Bishops of another Province. Indeed the rector himself declares that But if a Bishop shall have been con demned who thinks he has not a bad he does not accept the consequences of case, but a good one, in order that the his own doctrine; for, after elaborating decision may be considered a new ... let us honor the memory of Blessed Peter, and let letters be written by "The Church of England is that those who have given judgment, to part of the Catholic Church which beongs to England and her depend-

Julius, Bishopof Rome, that the judgment may be reconsidered, and that he appoint the judges." Suppose for a moment that this is It is thus seen that the ecclesiastical the case. The rector proves the truth Provinces were indeed not subject to of the Church of England by maintaineach other, but all were subject to the ing her independence. The same Pope. This is the discipline of the reasoning would apply to the Catho-Catholic Church to this day ; but the lic Church as existing in the Catholic Church of England has no likeness countries we have named, and the with the Church of the world as it German and Scotch Protestant existed fifteen hundred years ago. Establishments. Is it not after this

SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

rector does, that "the Church of Eng-The Toronto Mail has many times reiterated the statement that Archative of the Holy Catholic Church for bishop Ireland and other prelates of English-speaking countries, tracing the United States are opposed to Separate schools, and a leading article English-speaking countries indeed ! which appeared in last Saturday's issue And where is the Scriptual or Apostoof that journal is based upon this suplic authority for making the prevailposition. The statement is quite ing language of a country the source of erroneous. Archbishop Ireland's execclesiastical jurisdiction? The Church periment at Faribault and Stillwater of England herself has never claimed was such that Catholic education was secured to the Catholic children, by consent of the school authorities, though it is true the instruction was given outside of school hours. This arrangement was deemed satisfactory by the great Archbishop, under the circumstances peculiar to the two localities. The Mail labors, or pretends to labor, under the idea that the Catholic Church has been opposed to Public schools all the time. Catholics have not a word to say against Public or State schools as such, but we point out the defect of a system which ignores or excludes religious teaching. If a religious training is provided we are satisfied, whether the schools be called Public, Parochial or Separate. The essential thing is the Catholic educa-

> The Mail is surely playing upon the credulity of its readers when it declares that even Pope Leo XIII. has been converted to be an opponent of the Catholic parochial school system. Of course the inference which is drawn by the Mail, that Separate schools ought to be abolished, falls by the exposure of the false premises on which it is grounded.

## THE HOME RULE BILL.

charitable institutions than are the habitants for whom the journals we A cable despatch was published by he New York press giving what purhave mentioned profess so much conported to be an outline of Mr. Gladmiseration. The habitants of Quebec stone's proposed Home Rule Bill, and appreciate at their proper value the crocodile tears the Mail and Witness as it was declared that it was furnished shed so copiously over their benighted of the Church fifteen or eighteen by a prominent statesman who is in Mr. Gladstone's confidence, some condition.

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of 'saint 'bandied among by her partisans. I doubtedly losing some upon the upper class growing more indiffe Sabbaths and her ordina her producing little real working-classes, who a mass of the nation, not of whom attend her chi her standing with wea feeble knees in the against the master-fiend even siding with his palliating his intolerab and others saying smoo prophesying deceits. L if they will, prop totteri untempered mortar. T of them to do it and for it. I will not.'

It is difficult to un

some people persist High-Churchism as a fo ism," for it is as viole the Pope as any form of High Churchism is and nothing less, the forms of protest to whi of human thought mus divinely instituted an head of the Church High Churchism has to exist on the Prote private interpretation form of Protestan among errors it is th the truth.

> THE Chicago Presh posed to the plan of Westminister Confe adopted by the Comn eral Assembly, and, a Revision. They are ists, notwithstanding supposed organ, t advocated changes of nitude. The Presby by a vote of 35 to 18 tion at its last mee approving of all the

A GREAT sensation Brooklyn by the cele tation of High Man Protestant Episcopa the rector, Rev. 1 assisted by Rev. J. Church, New York, nell of Passaic, N. was in all the detai lic Church at soler with deacon and s church is furnished churches, with holy accessories, and the to make the sign making an abeisa when they enter Low Church clerg are very indignan of these rites, which leading to Rome ; many who favor th the fact that fiftee at the celebration said to have been Littlejohn, in wh lar celebration ta though the vestu are richer.

THE Cincinnati to a conclusion by ing Professor Smith

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to act upon any such principle as this, for the Anglican Ritual was imposed on Ireland and Wales when they had languages of their own, and the Canadian Anglicans have Bishoprics in the Province of Quebec, where the language Prussian Churches pretended to com fer Episcopal jurisdiction on their missionary Bishops of Jerusalem, where there were already territorial Bishops belonging to both the Catholic and the Schismatical Greek Churches. It is needless to illustrate further the absurdity of the rector's ecclesiastical

theory. He quotes Cardinal Manning as havng said that "an appeal to antiquity is both a treason and a heresy ;" and adds: "The Church of England aption peals to antiquity as the only appeal which the Catholic Church can make." We have to say on this matter that an appeal to antiquity to show what the Church of old believed and taught is neither a treason nor a heresy, nor did Cardinal Manning say that it was The Cardinal objected to an appeal to the authority of the ancient Church as

There is much boasting an iquity and might cleanse to Himself people acceptable, a pursuer of good works."

In view of this, the only purpose revealed to us on account of which Christ came upon the earth, we are bound to conclude with the words of the Nicene Creed :

"For us men and for our salvation He came down from heaven.

The humility of our Divine Saviour born in Bethlehem is beyond our conception. The Son of God, who is also God, equal to His Father and of organization. one substance and nature with the Father, condescends to take upon Himself human nature and to become man, with all human infirmities, merely empty vaporing as far as it reexcept sin. The condescension is gards the State, which has been usually infinite, and is thus described by the Republican in the past, and on this Apostle St. Paul in the Epistle to the occasion has given to the Repub-Philippians, (ii, 6,7): "Who being in licans a bare majority of the the form of God thought it not robbery Presidential electors of the State. to be equal with God; but emptied Himself, taking the form of a servant, It was this pandering to the bigots being made in the likeness of men and which deprived the Republican party of these States, notwithstanding the

in habit found as a man." This describes an infinite humilia-

fact that, foreseeing the consequences of their course, they endeavored to tion and condescension. But why avert the disaster by repudiating the does He submit thereto? He furnishes A. P. A. before the Presidential elecus Himself with the reason : "Love tion. Their repudiation came too late, one another as I have loved you. however, and the disaster came upon Greater love than this no man hath, that a man lay down his life for his them like a thunderbolt. friends." (St. John. xv, 12,13.)

sembles very much that of Canada. In Elsewhere the Apostle St. John both countries, bigotry may gain some says: "In this is charity: not as local successes, but it will also meet though we had loved God, but because with local defeats, and the latter will He hath first loved us, and sent His Son outnumber the former. to be a propitiation for our sins." It is all very true that the tariff policy of the Republicans was the main

(1 John, iv, 10.) It is not because the incarnation of issue at the recent Presidential elec-Christ is a humiliation to Him that tions ; but the fact cannot be concealed, Christians rejoice on the feast of Christmas, but because of this love with and it is now frequently referred to by

which Christ regards us; and this the press, that it was the intermeddis sufficient reason why we should rejoice. Besides, by His birth the work of our Redemption is begun.

same. But it is not the teaching of the We would not take objection to the members of the A. P. A., of Detroit, be Anglican Church. comparison which the rev. gentleman The rector tries to sustain that the

cause of the successes they achieved in that city and the State of Michigan makes between the parts of the Church modern Church of England is one and in different nations, and the Provinces during the late electoral campaign. of a kingdom, as the comparison is the same with the Church of England They claim that it was their influence sufficiently appropriate ; for the Prov- of ante-Reformation times. The whole which made Detroit, usually a Democharacter and constitution of the Church inces of a kingdom are dependent upon cratic city, go Republican at the electhe central authority and subject to it, tion, and that they turned the scale by

except that in the management of securing a majority of two among the purely local matters they have a cer-Presidential electors, who would otherwise have been equally divided in that tain amount of liberty. To this extent State. They boast the more loudly bethe comparison is quite appropriate. The Church of Christ is like a kingdom, cause the association is of recent and it has its separate Provinces and

tion.

diocesses, which are necessarily distinct As far as Detroit is concerned the Edward VI. and Elizabeth engrafted and independent of each other in local boast of the bigots has undoubtedly upon it new-fangled doctrines. some foundation, but it seems to be matters.

But the rev. rector evidently means more complete separation than his omparison would indicate; for he adds immediately :

"Originally the Churches of Asia, Africa. Spain, France, (Gaul.) Italy, Rome, ) and Britain were thus independent and holding intercommun-

This makes it clear that his mean ing is that the Churches of the world once established among the various nations had no further bond of unity between them than the intercommunion of friendly intercourse, and tho recognition of each other as brethren engaged in the similar work of teaching the gospel of Christ as they understood it.

In fact there would be in this hypothe-Charta recognizes in religion, not in sis, no recognition of any supreme politics ; and it has made itself the slave of the civil power, against which state authority over the whole Church. The of things the Magna Charta expressly different nations were under no obli-

makes full provision. The modern gation to teach the same doctrine Church of England has nothing in comeverywhere, and to recognize a comman source of ecclesiastical jurisdicmon with the Church of which Medwy and Augustine and Anselm were shin-

According to this theory, Presbying lights.

As proving that in the ancient terianism would be the true Church ling of the bigots of the A. P. A. in in Scotland, Luthero-Calvinism in Ger-favor of the Republican party in so many States, and, still more, the en-Why should not Catholicism be the need only quote the following extract States, and, still more, the en-

credence was given to it, and it received a good deal of attention on this

side of the Atlantic ; but the intrinsic character of the measure gave great cause to doubt the accuracy of the report. It has since been ascertained that the measure is not at all that was changed by Henry VIII. when he which is proposed by Mr. Gladstone. It has been many times asserted by assumed the supreme authority over it, Mr. Gladstone himself and by members placing himself in the Pope's place. of his Cabinet that the Bill which will Instead of being part of the Universal be proposed resembles greatly that Church, the new Church thus consti

which was brought forward in 1886, tuted was a merely local organization and upon which the Liberal ministry without any ecclesiastical jurisdiction, then in power was defeated by the deand the breach was widened when fection of the so-called Unionist wing of the Liberal party.

One of the principal features of this The rev. rector's cause is in no way spurious bill is the manner in which improved by his quotation from Magna it proposed to deal with the Ulster Charta that "the Church of England difficulty. The Ulster convention shall be free." This did not declare which was held not long since in Belfast, together with the General the independence of the Church from the divinely appointed head of the Assembly of the Presbyterian kirk, Church, St. Peter's successor. In fact protested against Mr. Gladstone's Cardinal Langton, who was the leader proposals, chiefly on the plea that an of the barons in wresting the great charter from King John, is described Irish parliament elected from the whole of Ireland would be the tool of in the document as a Cardinal of the Most Holy Roman Church. But it was the Catholic hierarchy, and would dominate Ulster in a manner intolerfreedom from the King's interference that the barons stipulated for the Church, able to Irish Protestants. The suppositious Bill proposes the following and obtained. This is the freedom method of meeting this difficulty : which the modern Church of England "Let each Province have its own does not possess at all. It has rejected House of Representatives elected by the authority of the Pope which Magna manhood suffrage for equal electoral districts, and let each House of Repre sentatives elect in proportion to the population of the Province a number of life Senators to meet in Dublin and

constitute an Irish Senate." Each Province, it is said, would also under this arrangement have a Governor appointed by the Crown, and the Governor of Leinster would be ex-

officio president of this senate. The acts of these Provincial LegislaEDITORIAL NOTES.

A CABLEGRAM just received from Europe informs us that Most Rev. Michael Logue, Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland, and Most Rev. Wm. Vaughan, Archbishop of Westminster, have received letters notifying them that they will be made Cardinals at the coming Papal conistory.

TIMELY topics are discussed in the December number of the Arena by master brains and representative thinkers: "Compulsory Education," "Governin Paris," "Evictions in New York," RECORD.

ARCHDEACON FARRER is very des. pondent as to the future of the Church of England. He draws a picture of her present condition which, if given by any one not a member of that Church, would be set down as an imagination arising out of hostility. He says :

"See her lapsing on every side

ment Ownership of Railways," "The Opening of the World's Fair on Sunday," "The Rapid Spread of Occultism "Are we Socialists?" "Religious Persecution in Tennessee." These are all live topics, with which even the busiest of thoughtful persons are more or less interested; while among subjects more strictly literary in character will be found : "A Chinese Mystic," "Whittier and Tennyson," "Religious Thought of Colonial Days," "The Defence of Shakespeare," by the eminent Shakespearean scholar, Dr. A. Nicholson, and Miss Dromgoole's charming little Christmas story, which is reproduced in this issue of the CATHOLIC

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DIOCESE OF LONDON. of 'saint 'bandied among one another

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by her partisans. I see her un-doubtedly losing some of her hold upon the upper classes, who are Sabbaths and her ordinances. I see her producing little real effect on the working classes, who are the great mass of the nation, not 10 per cent. of whom attend her churches. I see her standing with weak hands and feeble knees in the great battle against the master-fiend of drink, or even siding with his champions or palliating his intolerable enormities; in dothers saying smooth things and prophesying deceits. Let those others, if they will, prop tottering walls with untempered mortar. There are plenty of them to do it and to be rewarded for it. I will not." It is difficult to understand why some people persist in describing High-Churchism as a form of "Roman-ism," for it is as violent in hatred of the Pope as any form of Protestantism.

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### ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

VISIT OF THE MOST REV. JOHN WALSH D. D., TO ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY TORONTO.

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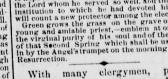
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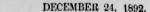
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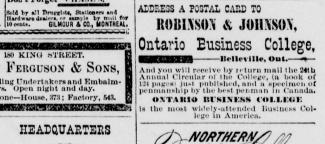
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CHAPTER XIX. MARDI-GRAS. One morning—it was the day before "Mardi-Gras"—when Lady Jane entered Pepsie's room, instead of find-Be sober. (2 Tim., iv. 5.) ing her friend engaged in her usual occupation, the table was cleared of all

that pertained to business, and on it was spread a quantity of pink cambric, which Pepsie was measuring and snipping with great gravity. "Oh, Pepsie, what are you making?" cried Lady Jane, greatly surprised at

cried Lady Jane, greatly surprised at this display of finery.
"It's a domino," replied Pepsie curtly, her mouth full of pins.
"A domino, a domino," repeated Lady Jane. "What's a domino? I uncor survey one."

LADY JANE.

never saw one."

"Of course, you never saw one. "Of course, you never saw a 'Mardi-gras," said Pepsie, removing the pins, and smiling to herself as she smoothed the pattern on the cloth. "Mardi-gras! Is it for Mardi-gras?"

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ment of weakness during the passing of the convivial glass, or during some depression of spirits or foolish mirth. So he puts all danger out of the ques-tion by the pledge. For if there be danger from an inherited appetite or from a convirial disposition, or from Pepsie's air of secrecy. "Well, it's for some one to wear, Mardi-gras," replied Pepsie, still smil-ing serenely, and with an exasperat-

from a convivial disposition, or from prosperity or adversity, there is no mistake about this : the man who does not drink a single drop cannot drink But again: what does a man do

"Oh, it's for a little girl I know, said Pepsie, cutting and slashing the who takes the pledge? Just what the kind mother does who wants to induce cambric with the greatest indifference, and evidently bent on keeping her own counsel.

her sick child to take the bitter medi-cine—she tastes it herself. The pledge Lady Jane stood still for a moment, is taken by a man who may not need letting her arms fall from Pepsie's neck. Her face was downcast, and it for his own sake, but who loves an-other who does need it. It is taken in something like a tear shone on her order to give good example. It is not lashes; then, a little slowly and thoughtfully, she climbed into her only a preventive for one's self, but for those who may be led by our influchair on the other side of the table, and, leaning on her elbows, watched fathers and mothers use in order to save their children from the demon of the absorbed Pepsie silently.

Pepsie pinned and snipped and smoothed, all the while smiling with drunkenness. Oh! how pleasing to God are those parents who practise total abstinence by way of good ex-ample! Oh! how blessed is the home from which intoxicating drink has been utterly banished ! How wise are looking up, she said :

for? those parents who thus teach their "Is n't it for Sophie Paichoux ?" children that intoxicating drink, though it may be used with innocence, must always be used with caution !

ventured Lady Jane. "No, no," said Pepsie, decidedly ; "the one I mean it for is n't any

Children reared in such a home know relation to me. well enough how to avoid treating, "Then I don't know any other little frequenting saloons, and convivial

girl. Oh, Pepsie, I can't guess." "Why. you dear, stupid, little goose!" cried Pepsie, laughing aloud. "Oh, Pepsie. It is n't! is it?" and Lady Jane's eyes shone like stars, and her face broke into a redicated." not only obey the Apostle's injunction, "Be sober," but do the very best pos-sible thing to induce those whom they

Tiburce is going to take care of my young ones, and I've told him that he almost shed tears, and when he further informed her that King Rex was no thirsting for a cool drink and tasting only bitter vinegar. And the Catholic total abstainer says: "O Lord! permust hold fast to the child all the time. king at all, only a citizen dressed as a Then Tite can go too ; I've got an old king, in satin, and velvet, and feath-domino that'll do for her, and she can ers, she doubted it, and still clung to mit me to bear Thee company in Thy keep the child's hand fast on the other | the illusion that he must sit always on The joints and muscles are so lubricated by Hodi's Sarsaparilla that all rheumatism and stiffness soon disappear. Try it. Monthly Prizes for Boys and Girls, The "builght" Soop Co. Toronto. offer the Joint of the State of the State of the State to boys and girls under no thill further notice, to boys and girls under no thill further notice, to boys and girls under no the state of the the state of the State of the State of "Singht" wrappers. 1st. \$10 ; 2nd. \$5; 2rd, at the St is of the Oth, a Handhome Book, and they the state of the set of the State of "Song Office, 43 Scott St. Toronto not "Sompetition," also give full name, address, and univer of wrappers. Winners' names at the published in The Toronto Mail on first state agine acah month. "Cannot be Dented." side. If they keep together there's no a throne, and wear a crown, according danger. to the traditions of Mr. Gex. "But perhaps Madame Jozain won't Now that the procession was over, allow her to go on Canal street." all might have gone well if Tiburce "Yes, she will, she'll be glad to get had held out as he began ; but. alas! rid of the care of the child. I just met in an evil moment, he yielded to temp-

Madame Jozain won't make her one." her teeth were showing in a fierce, "Never mind saying anything to her about it. Here's two bits. Send Tite for some cambric, and I'll cut you all evil.

Tite for some cambrie, and I'll cut you a pattern in a minute. I've made so many I know all about it, and, my dear, you can sew it up through the day. Have her ready by nine o'clock. I'll be here by nine. The going to take them all up in the cart and turn them out, and they can some back to them out, and they can come back to dropped Lady Jane's hand to make a dive for it

them out, and they can come back to me when they're tired." In this way Tante Modeste sur-mounted all difficulties, and the next morning Lady Jane, completely enveloped in a little pink domino, with a tiny pink mask carefally fastened over her pay fast and the blue areas over her rosy face, and her blue eyes wide with delight and wonder spark-ling through the two holes, was lifted into the milk cart with the brood of little Paichoux, and with many good- and calling Tiburce, Sophie, Nanette byes to poor forlorn Pepsie and to Tony, who was standing dejectedly on one leg, the happy child was rattled away in the bright sunlight, through the

merry, noisy crowd, to that center of every delight, Canal street on Mardi-

"Mardi-gras! Is it for Mardi-gras?" asked Lady Jane eagerly. "You might tell me all about it. I don't know what it's for," she added, much puzzled, and somewhat annoyed at "Well, it's for some one to wear, Mardi-gras," replied Pepsie, still smilthe Clay statue, by whatever means of locomotion she could command. When the Clay statue, by whatever means of locomotion she could command. When the cart was passing Rue Royale, there was Tite in her uncanny disguise, there was Tite in her uncanny disguise, there was Tite in her uncanny disguise, there was the black wings, and scuttling along as fast as her thin legs would carry her.

carry her. At last the excited party in the milk cart and the model for a diabolical flying machine were together under Tante Modeste's severe scrutiny, listening with much divided attention to her final instructions.

"Tiburce, attend to what I tell you." "Tiburce, attend to what I tell you," she said impressively; "you are the eldest of the party, and you must take care of the little ones, especially of Lady Jane; keep her hand in yours all the time, mind what I say—don't let go of her. And you, Tite, keep on the other side and hold her hand fort the other side and hold her hand fast. Sophie, you can go in front with the two smallest, and the others can follow behind. Now keep together, and go that little air of unconcern which so puzzled the child. Presently, without along decently, no running or racket-"Can't you guess, Lady, who it's procession passes, you had better come back to me. You will be tired and ready to go home. And Tite, remember what Miss Pepsie told you about Miss Lady. If you let anything happen to her, you'd better go and drown yourself.

Tite, with her wings poised for flight, promised everything, even to drowning herself if necessary ; and before Tante Modeste had climbed into he cart, the whole brood had disappeared

Lady Jane never knew how it hap pened, but in an instant she was whirled away from the Paichoux, swept on with the crowd that a police man was driving before him, and carried she knew not where. At first she ran hither and thither,

seizing upon every domino that bore the least resemblance to her companions, in heartrending tones, until quite exhausted she sank down in a doorway, and watched the crowd surge past her.

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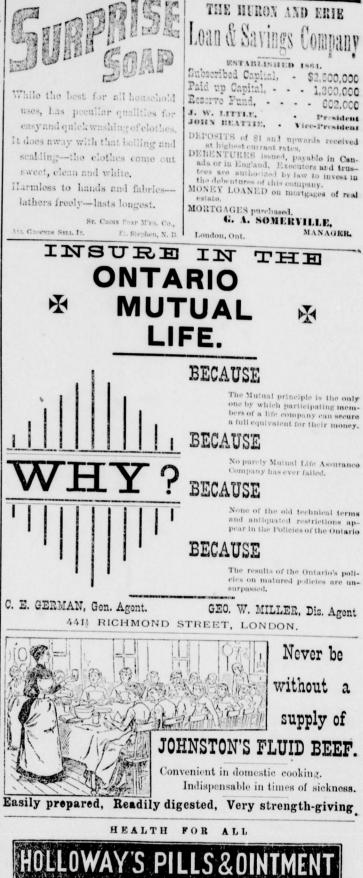
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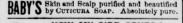
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her coming from marke<sup>+</sup>, she had a cream cheese for the little one. I guess she's pretty good to her, when it doesn't put her out. She says Madame they had seen, when they came upon Hortense, the milliner, on Canal street, is an old friend of hers, and she's invited her to come and sit on her above a party of young men, who

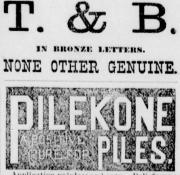
invited her to come and sit on her gallery and see the show, and there's no room for children, so she'll be very glad to have her niece taken care of, and it's so good of me, and all that. Oh, dear, dear ! I can't like that woman. I may be wrong, but she's a dose I shrugged her shoulders and laughed. "But Lady's got no domino," said "Bansie ruefully." "and I'm afraid greed was beaming in her eves, and Inard's Liniment Lumberman's Pepsie ruefully, "and I'm afraid greed was beaming in her eyes, and

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# C. M. B. A.

## OFFICIAL.

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Monsigneur Moreau, Bishop of St. Hya-cinthe, seconding the advice of Archbishops Walsh and Fabre to the Canadian members of the C. M. B. A. to stand by the Grand Council of Canada, has issued the following letter : OFFICIAL. Office of the Grand Presidest, Brockville, Dec. 19, 1892. BROTHERS-At the foot of the last Assess-ment Notice there appears an "Important Notice," which should not have been issued at so early a date. On looking at the list of deaths on said notice you will observe that they cover to October 21st only, while, as you are already aware, our liability to the Supreme Council extends beyond that time. You will be day notified when the separate beneficiary arrangement takes effect. Tarticular attention should be paid to that part of said notice which refers to the appli-cations for new certificates, and no time should be lost in connection therewith. We are anxious to have all the details of our arrangement with the Supreme Council com-plete as soon after the 31st December as is . . That the pleasure of meeting the Supreme St. Hyacinthe, and December 1, tor-For the prosperity of the Canadian section of the C. M. B. A. we ask the members of the vari-ous branches established in our diocese to fol-low the counsels of the Venerable Archbishops of Montreal and Toronto, + L. Z. Bishop of St. Hyacipthe.

A meeting recently took place of the Quebec city branches of the association. It was addressed by Messrs. M. F. Hackot, M. L. A.; R. J. Dowdall, of Almonte, and J. E. Howison, on the question as to the power of the Supreme Council to take under its immediate juri-diction any number, how-ever large, less than the majority of the membership of a province of Canada. It was proven that no minority of any province of Canada could secede from their Canadian brethren and obtain any immediate relation-ship with the Supreme Council.

arrangement with the supreme connell con-pleted as soon after the 31st December as is rossible. Thad the pleasure of meeting the Supreme Committee on Laws at Rochester on the 15th inst, and feel justified in saying to you that as a result of my interview with them I am satisfied Canada will have no reason to com-plain about the treatment she will receive at the hands of the Supreme Council. The membership at large will be pleased to hear that the ranks of the C. M. B. A. in Canada are rapidly closing up, not alto-gether because those who have hesitated have changed their view that union with the Supreme Council is preferable, but because they realize that if there must be a division it is far better that Catholic Canada should remain united, and that the separation of one Province from all the rest means a weakness to us as a people. Thready three of those branches which had signified their intention of separating from the Grand Council of Canada have for the very best of reasons come to a different conclusion and have now decided to remain with us to build up a grand and prosperous association in Canada, and in addition to this we have now sufficient applications from separate Grand Council to hold the charter of these branches for the Grand Council of Canada. And now that the yast majority of the

of these branches for the Grand Council of Canada. And now that the vast majority of the Branches and membership in Quebec province have decided to remain with us, and that in consequence a new Grand Council cannot be expected there, let me again earnestly request those ho ha eh - stly differed from us to make the little sacrific n cess ry toonce or us to the effort o make this a grea. Cana-din the effort o make this a grea. Cana-din the different from the sacrific n-Fratemal a d faithf lly yours. . K. FRASER Grand Pres.

### What We Should Do.

 imprudent advice, it will be for them to replate."
 of course the "agitation" must be crazy when not approved by Bro. Deare, and all who are favorable to preserving Canadian Catholic unity are crazy. Consequently, on this question, at least, the Archbishops of both Toronto and Montreal, and nearly, if not all, the Spiritual Advisers, are out of their minds; the vast majority of the members and branches and Provinces of Canada have said good-bye to their brains; all the Canadian Grand Council officials and leading members of the association, including Judges Landry, and Rioux, Bro. J. J. Curran, Q. C., M. F., M. F. Hackett, M. P. P., Dowdall, Latch ford, Grand President Fraser, and all the rest of them are stark, staring maniaes, and the one perfect set of brains in the association by false statements." A mongst the several unfair and un-Catholic insimuations thrown ont in the last issue of the *C. M. B. A. Weekly* is that there is a possibility the association in Canada may some day be controlled by officers for life. The truth is that the very Insurance Act with which the Weekly finds so much fault prevents this gross injustice, but the Supreme Council, whereas there can be none in Canada. The time has nearly arrived when all our C. M. B. A. brothers in Canada will have to make choice as to the future—whether they will remain as active members of the Canada Grand Council or cast their lot with the brotherhood to the south of us. Some will perchance conclude to sever connection with Canada, under the conviction that the larger membership affords better security for payment of beneficiary claims, and gives prospect of greater extension and permanence. Those who take this view of the situation, will, we feel sure, upon mature reflection, become con-vinced that it is a superficial one. The possibilities and probabilities of <text><text><text> GONE TO HER REWARD. a serious step, and once outside the Canadian branch, let them consider the consequences to themselves and to their E. D. A. At the regular meeting of the Emerald Beneficial Association, St. Joseph's Branch, No 2¢, heid in the C. M. B. A. hall, Stratford, Monday evening (Dec. 12), the following officers were elected for the ensuing year : chaplain, Rev. E. B. Kilroy D. D.: President, E. J. Kneitl ; Vice-President, J. B. Badour ; Ree, See, J. J. Hagarty; Fin. See, Nelson La Marche (ace T); Treasurer, R. A. Kennedy ; Stewards, Owen Cain, Patrick Carroll, Peter Wahl ; Marshal, J. D. Hergott ; assistant Marshal, P. D. Bart; messenger, John Kastner (acel); Secretary D. B. Fund, Joseph La Farnier, (acel). St. Patrick's Branch, No. 12, Toronto. Chaplain, Rev. Father Grogan, S. SSR ; Chaplain, Rev. Father Grogan, S. SSR ; families in the event of their desiring or having to seek re-admission. In the present movement it may be claimed that the Canadian branch of the association is unanimous : and the number of applications already received for change of beneficiary certificate proves that but a mere fraction of the membership will leave us. Our Grand Spiritual Adviser, Archbishop Walsh, the Archbishop of Montreal and the Bishop of Three Rivers have issued letters requesting the membership to accept the con-clusion of the Grand Council Con-vention; and not only this, but it is the simple truth to say that every Bishop and piest in the Dominion entertain a like view. St. Patrick's Branden, No. 12, Toronto. Chaplain, Rev. Father Grogan, S. SSR.; Chaplain, Rev. Father Grogan, S. SSR.; J. J. Multingale; Teas., J. J. Muloney; Stewards, P. O'Connor and T. Kelly; Marhal, Meville; see. for insurance, J. J. Night-ingale.

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A BEAUTIFUL POEM. To the Editor of the Catholic Record : SIR-In the Christmas number of the Cen tury Magazine there is a copy of a "Madonni and "Child," by the celebrated artist Dagnan

Bou	beret, accompanied by the follo	win
	h brooding thought of dread :	
	oh calm of coming griet :	
	Dh, mist of tears unshed Above that shining head	
	That for an hour too brief	
	Lies on thy nurturing knee !	
	How shall we nity thee.	t to
	Mother of Sorrows-sorrows ye	

Mother of solve how how a With all of bright or fair That inger in our own By every hearth has shone Each year that light we share As Bethlehemjaw it shine. He ours the comfort, thine, Mother of consolations, all divine !

Mother of consolations, all divine ! It would be interesting to know if the author is a Catholice or not. No name is given : but, Protestant or Catholic, the poem display a thoroughly Catholic spirit and a tender love and devotion to Our Blessed Lady. If the author is a Protestant, I pray that the "Kindly Light" may lead him on until safe in the bosom of the only Church that throughout all ages has fostered and encouraged this beautiful devo-tion, ard will always do so to the enu of time. Ottawa, Dec. 19, 1892. L. K. Election of Officers. Branch 145, Toronto. Spiritual adv. Rev. L. Brennan, C. S. B., chan. F O C. Hizgins, pres. W T. Kernahan, first vice pres. D. Miller, second vice pres. W O'Connor, rec. sec. It J. Kormann, asst. sec. M Costello, fin. sec. J C. Walsh, treas. L. V. Byrne, Costello, fin. sec. J C. Walsh, treas. L. V. Byrne, M. C. Daniels, guard P. Machamona, trus. L. V. Byrne, M. Costello, J F. Cleary, D. Miller and J F. White.

### Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. Ordinations at the Grand Seminary,

Montreal.

On Saturday morning, 17th inst. His Grace Archbishop Fabre, in pres-ence of sixty four priests from Canada and the United States, conferred orders on the following seminarians :

on the following seminarians: PRIESTS. Fonrouge G A, Montreal; Harrold H E, Providence; Leonard M J, springfleid; Loi-selie A J, Loudon; McCarthy M P, Hartford; Redihan B F, Providence; Carrier A, Provi-dence; Clark G W, Jubuque; Gannon J J, san Francisco; Barry A J, Springfleid; Comeau L H, Nicolet; Donovan J P, 'Pon-tiac; Douzherty E J, Dabuque; Dallard E L, Dubuque; McNeii R, Antizonish; Piette J V, Montreal; Banteid W A, Dubuque Shae-han D J, Springfleid; Valois O J, Montreal; Berneele G, Montreal; Champoux A J, Montreal; Montreal; Champoux A J, Montreal; DEACONS. The Montreal True Witness of last week contains the following reference to the situa-tion in Quebec. We heartily agree with the sentiments of the editor: The last issue of the C. M. B. A. Weekly winds up its unbrotherly appeal for disunion in Canada with the following desparing wall: "If the Quebec members cannot realize what this crazy agitation, this threatening attitude against the establishment of a Grand Council in Quebec, means when told by one who never intentionally deceived any mem-ber of the *x* sociation by false statements nor imprudent advice, it will be for them to re-gret not having heeded that advice, when too late." Of course the "agitation" must be crazy

DEACONS. Curotte A J, Montreal; Descarries C G, Montreal; Downey D J, London; Jacques A J, Montreal; Dubue N L, Montreal; Roy E J, Montreal; Thomas J, Idaho; Young W E, Hatifax: Hopkins E J, Brookfyn; Beilveau A J, St. Bonnae; Dequoy A A, Montreal; Donovan T M, Springdichi; Flynn G F, Springdichi; Flynn Spr

SUB DEACONS. Bourassa JA, Montreal; Decelles E J B, St. Hyacinthe; Boland P H, Springfield; Marphy G P, Hamilton; Tobin J V, London; Letourneut M L, St. Hyacinthe; P MacAdam D, Antigonish; Melancon G L, Montreal; Chabotic, St. Hyacinthe; Touchette J H, Montreal; Condon Wm, Congregation of the Holy Cross; Houdon Adolphe, C.S. C.

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### Kilkenny.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

And here beneath the castle wall, Beside the river idly scated, Through leafy lime's re echoing hall. The ring dove's note ten times repeated ; And right across the river there. The ericket creaked, the terraced tennis, And shout and *cornan* shake the air, 'Tis '' Taiteau'' still in gray St. Canice. Be sure its nothing but a dream Your lone exile of weary longing— See wood and castle, hill and stream. The boys and bright eyed girls thronging. With these you've striven in the game. And danced with those to dawn perennis. And face and voice and every name Are just the same in dear St. Canice. MARKET REPORTS.

<text><text><text><text><text> FATHER S. CONNOLLY CELEBRATES HIS FIRST MASS.
On Sunday, the 4th instant, Father Stephen Connolly, C. SS. R., son of our steteemed citizen, Mr. Stephen Connolly, resident of St. Columba de Sillery, was ordained priest and member of the Redemp-torist Order at Ilchester, U. S. After the ordination, Father Connolly, accompanied by his mother and brother, Mr. Martin P. Connolly, left for Quebec, arriving here on Friday last, and yesterday morning cele-tin the presence of a large congregation and many strangers. Among the invited present we noticed Mr. and Mrs. S. Connolly, father and mother of the young clergyman, Father Connolly sang his first Mass in a key Fathers Molony and Other relatives. Father Connolly sang his first Mass in a key Fathers Molony and White, C. SS. R., or Eached as master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Father Anderson, C. SS. R., preached a most excellent sermon on the missing portion of the Mass by the Mr. M. Murphy, Mrs. Power presided at the organ. At the conclusion of the Mass a large number of members of the congrega-ting paid their respects to Father Connolly and congratulated him on attaining the graph.

CAR-GENERAL HURLEY. Chicago New World, Dec. 17. To day, surrounded by thousands of loving spiritual children, and amid the solemn and mournful ritual of the Church, were laid to rest, the mortal remains of Very Rev. M. Hurley, V. G., of the diocess of Peoria. For the past nine months Father Hurley had been the vicini of paralysis, and when, on Friday last, he experienced a fresh attack, it was seen that he was indeed near his eternal reward; so, early on Sunday morning he passed away peacefully. Father Hurley Was one of the pioneers of the faith in central llinois. When his missionary career com-menced, close on forty years ago, the number of Catholics in this State, was scarcely 30-00, whilst priests and churches were very Springfield and other missions, he came to Peoria about thirty years ago, and having spent five years in St. Mary's, at present the cathedral parish of St. Patrick's, where he had labored for twenty-five years when energy he has left standing memorials in the magnificent church and schools, which are scarcely inferior to any in the country. But a more permanent memorial still is the mem-mence progent into contact with him, and who were brought into contact with him,

Latest Live Stock Markets.

Vicar-General Hurley was a brother of a respected resident of this city, Mr. James

### FATHER BRADY'S FESTIVAL.

Hurley.

FATHER BRADY'S FESTIVAL. The 15th was a red-letter day in the history of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Woodstock. It was the occasion of Rev. Father Brady's tenth anniversary in the presthood. Among the visitors present to redebrate the event were : Revs. Fathers Tierran, London : McKeon, Strathroy ; Malaceburg: Lennon, Brantford, and vicar General Keough, Paris. The pro-dice of the second strathroy is which Rev. Father Brady was celebrant, Rev. Father Brady. A very large number of Fath

"What is the rarest thing on earth— The rarest known 'twixt death and birth ?" The caliph spoke : the courtiers dipped, And one before the dais slipped :

"The rarest thing of all," said he, "I take it, is fidelity."

The caliph smiled and shook his head : "No, no, my dogs have that," said he.

market owes its frimms to this and the very favorable weather. BUFFALO. Bdffalo, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Cattle—No offerings. SHEFF AND LANDS.—Market opened with 10 cars Canadas and 5 natives on sale. Lareer on the 15 cars Canadas and 6 natives came in, in all nearly 50 cars. Sheep dull except for good fat ewes and wethers Lambs active and steady at yesterday's prices to shade higher; westerns, good to fancy, 84.25 to 83.50, mostly about 85.35 to 83.40. Canada sheep, good to prime. 84.35 to 83.40. Canada sheep, good to selected deck at 85.55. Yorkmen paid 86.65 to 86.70, as a rule, for good weight and good qual-ity Yorkers, and 85.40 to 86.50; rougs, steady, at 1.75 to 86, and stags at 85.50. ST PETER'S CHOIR

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Two little nuns are te Near by, on Cozy s I pass each morning. And now and then

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I never like to go to I'd always rather r I hated any kind of And sometimes ran

But when I pass tha And breathe that h I want to be a boy on And learn my lesso

Oh, little nuns, with And hearts of pure My soul is troubled s My heart is grown Oh, little nuns, of sa And souls of drifth Teach me the way o And I can learn, I Albert Bidgelow Pain

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Hon. W. J. Onah greeted by an app last Monday evening Milwaukee. His ture in the Columbi Course, and there v among Milwaukee and listen to one w fied in his own life lecture. "It is for me a p

lege," said Mr. On before a Milwaukee ing, under happy my own poor way Lecture Course." suasion employed to ance of the invitati I confess it, captu "Columbian." W think in Chicago longed to us, that w proprietary right a and memory. Th stand : Columbus b Certainly you coul your lecture course priate auspices-no title. By it you career and memora great Catholic na opened the new wo and civilization. I was zeal for God's gl tion of the Christian fast faithin his miss resolution which e superior to every tr every obstacle consequence of his religious faith; an sessed Columbus t career." The sp referred to the par the settlement of th this fact was empha Columbian celebra out the strong po cause against bigot "And just her

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There have I roved in earlier days, And there to night does memory wander, They veliced within a decade's haze The vision's fair, the heart is fonder. I live again the spring time o'er-Forgot in May, December's meaace, Tis summer in my soul once more ! And I'm a boy in old St. Cantee.

FATHER S. CONNOLLY CELEBRATES HIS FIRST MASS.

Latest Live Stock Markets. Dec. 22.-Catile-A scolt-mon bought two of these and paid 4 to 4C. and as high as 5(e per th., a small lot of pice and a shigh as 5(e per th., a small lot of pice for the first bringing the outside figure. Choice for the first or finging the to 1.3° 0 has usually sold in loads at from 4) to 48 per hb. Everything offered changed hands be fore the close of the market. MILCH COWS AN STULYERS.-One or two exceptionally fine milch cows were offered to day and sold at form s5 to 500 per head. About a dozen milchers and spirace's came in altogether, and all changed hands before the close of the mar-ket, the enquiry being fairly good. Prices generally range LAMES.-Only a few sheep were offered, and they were mostly bunched in with lambs. About 250 lambs were placed on the market. The demand was good, and prices steady at from \$3.25 to \$1.5° per head. One bunch of 44 choice fat lambs sold at \$1.40 per head. Best straight fat hogs, weiched off

much of 44 choice fat has hogs, weighed off head. Hogs.—Best straight fat hogs, weighed off ear, 85.60 to 55.80 per ext.; stole hogs, 55.25 to 55.50 per ext.; roughs, at 81.50 to 81.75 per ext. Not quite 700 hogs were offered to day, and the marker owes its firminus to this and the very favorable weather.

Yes, so it is: the wood and hill, The ivied wall, the ruins hoary, The river bright, the cheering shrill, The colleen's smile, the summer's glory— They're just the same, and yet alone I litiger where my world again is: They know me not, and I, mavrone! A stranger am to all St. Ganice !

And still I feel myself at home— The Cellic fire is here in plenty; It matters little where you roam. Your years of absence three times twenty. The Irish blood has but one song. The Irish, heart from Bray to Eunis, What land so'er it may belong What land so'er it may belong What land so'er it may belong

Not all a dream, this hour to night, For I have crossed th' Atlantic iterry: Have looked, thank God, with eyes alight, From Donegal to glorious Kerry: And who will blame that I should say. Now youth is gone and years do menace, Heaven bless old Ireland every day And special grace to loved St. Canice. -Carrick

Neat Christmas Presents.

Neat Christmas Presents. In this issue we publish the announcement of Mr. John McConnif, rotunda Windsor Hotel, Montreal. He has elegant works for sale, entitled "Illustrated Montreal," "Illus-trated Halitax," "Illustrated Quebec," "Illus-trated Foronto." These books will prove a most interesting as well as ornamental addi-tion to the choice works of every household in the land, and will make a very appropriate Christmas present to sond to friends at a dis-tance. We have seen these publications, and ean confidently recommend them to be all the publisher claims.

I. C. B. U. At the annual meeting of the Emerald Branch No. 8, of Cobourg, and 515 of I. C. B. U. held in their hall bec. 5th, the fol-owing officers were elected for the ensuing

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lowing officers were cortent of view pear: President, P. Delanty; First Vice-Pres., Henry Fleah; Second Vice-Pres., Felix Rooney; Master of Ceremonies, Martin Conroy; Ree. Sec., W. H. Adams; Fin. Sec., Jas, Con-roy; Treas., Edward Gordon; Guard, P. Mc Donouzh; Chief Mar, John Gornelly; Asst. Mar., Joseph Couldn; Librarian, P. Murphy. [From Modern Truth, London, Eng.]

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"This thing," said one, "it seems to me, Is what men call sincerity."

The caliph slowly bowed his head : 'That is rarest of all," he said. "If I could find some to import I'd have a little in my court."

-Miriam.

FROM GUELPH.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. At a meeting of the Altar Boys' Society of the Church of Our Lady, held Dec. 11, 1892 the following preamble and resolutions were

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted : Whereas, It has been the will of our Heav-enly Father to call to Himself, Joseph Austin Healey, a devoted and esteemed member of our society, therefore be it Resolved, That while humbly bowing to the will of our Divine Lord, we keenly feel the loss of a kind companion—one who was always willing to perform his part in all good works : and we extend to the family of our late beloved associate, our sincere sympathy in this, their great affliction. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to each of the city papers, and CATHOLIC RECORD for publication and that an engrossed copy be presented to the par-ents of the deceased. JOHN J. MCASTOCKER, President,

JOHN J. MCASTOCKER, President, JOHN T. DUIGNAN, Secretary.

John T. DUIGNAN, Secretary. THE FUNERAL. At 2 o'clock on Sunday the funeral of the late Joseph A. Healey took place. It was one of the largest ever seen in the city, about one hundred conveyances being in line. Floral offerings covered the beautiful casket. The most noticeable was a large cross from the altar boys. The pall-bearers were : John J. McAstocker, John T. Duig-nan, Gilbert Walsh, John Walsh, Chas, Keogh, Joseph Heffernan. At the church and grave Rev. Father Flante, S. J., con-ducted the services. The procession of altar boys from the sacred edifice to the hearse was a touching farewell to their dead com-rade.

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