Catholic Record.

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

VOLUME XVII.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1895.

Mysterles and Faith BY GEORGE HARRISON CONRAD. I know not how-God knows-The tree, in spring, revives with force un-

And drapes its modest limbs with garments

green : I know not how—God knows— The simplest daisy blows. And yet I know These things are so.

I know not how—God knows— In the Eternal God head dwelleth three Beings distinct, but one Divinity ; I know not how—God knows— He all his gifts bestows, And yet I know These things are so.

I know not how—God knows— Beneath the outward forms of drink and food Dwelleth the One who is Eternal Good ; I know not how—God knows— Our Lord doth there repose, And yet I know That it is so.

WHY BISHOPS VISIT ROME:

The Great Source of Divine Strength, Health and Vitality.

venerable Bishop Nulty, of Meath, Ireland, recently set out for Rome to pay his regular ad limina visit to the Pope. Before starting he addressed a most interesting pastoral to his flock. Among other things be said :

Twenty-five years ago I met all the Bishops of the whole world at Rome. The prelates then assembled there The prelates then assentioned theory numbered up to very nearly a thou sand. I paid frequent visits there since and some before, and though I ports and sustains. It the Bishops of the Other inquiries will then suggest other the church, was known as Father Adams. He announced his change of Adams. He announced his change of the church and the change of the church and the change of the church and the change of the change of the church and the church and the change of the church world there every time. I did meet every time individual Bishops from nearly every country on the globe. What brings these Bishops there and what keeps them there for weeks and

months, far away from their respective

sees and native countries? What is the secret of that great mysterious

power which is felt, acknowledged and

submitted to in every land under heaven ? The wise men from the East,

the Scripture tells us, sought and

reached through a painful and peril-

ous journey an Infant in a stable, and

their faith was not shocked at the lowly

and helpless condition in which they found Him. The privations and sur-

fering to which the Man God had vol-untarily subjected Himself rather

strengthened their faith and awakened

in their souls feelings of deeper and tenderer endearment and affection for

What is it that these pilgrim pre-

lates travel over thousands and thou

sands of miles of land and sea to fiad

and see at Rome? On arriving there

they merely find one old man-a ven-

erable old man, no doubt, but a vener

able old man who is no longer free.

who has been cruelly enslaved, who is confined within the precincts of a

narrow spot of earth which he must

not leave and beyond which he would be hardly allowed to live Are they scandalized or is their faith shocked at the state of enforced and unnatural

degradation and lowliness in which they find him? Quite the reverse.

Peter's prisons and Peter's chains are,

long, laborious and severely trying to

the attenuated energies of a man of

my years, yet its sacred character and

nature, the important objects at which

it aims and which it hopes to realize,

the sad need in which the Holy Father

now stands of all the moral and mater

ial aid which the sympathies of his

children can offer him, combine, all

together to soften and even to sweeten

I go, therefore, now to Rome, and

for the last time in my life to lay at the

feet of the Holy Father, in your name,

as well as in my own, the assurance of

our allegiance, our loyalty and our

its physical fatigue and discomforts.

person and character.

etc., there e different tario, illushe Ontario

IG's

110

ed. 10

ER.

ME.

nce in bod n HURTH. vous Dis-to any ad the medev. Father and is now

o, 111.

6 for S5

y of every

President : F BOYLE,

engrossed Al

cost. All aptly and COLLINS.

IAC

dar, show.

ved in On-

he

Co.

22, 1892. of Pasto h dise

portrait. t. Vincent J.; C. O. F.; of St. John f Parishes. Branches in lustrations

pies \$2 50. of price. US BLOOD, ONTO. o Sisters of terms.

JAL.

that spiritual edifice and it is through them that the spiritual strength which them that the spiritual strength which the church, and was known as to the center, and was known as the center, the center, and was known as the center, and was known as the center, the center, and was known as the center, work of a sexton about the church. WEARS A CASSOCK. WEARS A CASSOCK.

tremities in every part of the world. Now, it is principally through these visits, which the Bishops are bound by their oaths to pay periodically to Rome, that they fulfill this august function of their sacred ministry. It is then es pecially that their respective dioceses draw the largest measures of divine strength, health and vitality from the combened are a strength of the mean time the salways been very religious, going to Mass every mornreligious, going to Mass every morn exhaustless source of all supernatural offices. His habit is a black cassock, offices. life which is centred at Rome. ife which is centred at Rome. A bishop's first great duty during his visit to Rome will be to fix and depends a crucifix by a leather thong.

determine his own place and position. He wears a skull cap when indoors, and to feel and find out the exact spot and a short cape over the shoulders, on which he actually stands. He like a Dominican Father. must satisfy himself beyond all doubt that he stands firmly on the rock ; OTHER CONVERTS FROM THE SAME

that he has a solid, a safe and per-manent foot hold there, and that he forms an intergral and an harmonious to leave the Church of the Redeemer

Other inquiries will then suggest themselves to him, and fresh and un-expected lights will gradually break in on him, for his guidance and en-lightenment. He will soon find that he has yet many things to learn, and a writer and lecturer. The second convert was Mrs. Wilthat there are in his diocese many re-forms yet to be introduced, and many forms yet to be introduced, and many abuses yet to be corrected ; and he will see there many splendid models which he will feel it a duty to imitate and re-produce on his return home. It is only by comparing his faith with the faith of the centre of Catholic unity that he can be quite certain of its orthodoxy and soundness in all its details : it is only by contrasting the local discip-inary customs, which regulate the cel-ebration of the public worship, the adebration of the public worship, the ad died, left her an estate of \$2,000,000. the varicus religious and devotional High. Mass is said each day, confes practices prevailing at home with their sions are heard, incense is burned, and counterparts at Rome, that he can be vestments, lights, and crosses are used quite certain that in these particulars in public worship. More conversions he is in perfect harmony and unity with the Universal church. Aloysius.

The effort to improve, which he will then feel himself called upon to make - the Sursum Corda - the raising up of his heart to strive after what is holiest and best will draw his flock as well as himself into closer and stricter conformity with the centre of Catholic unity. The higher and more perfect wider also becomes the deeper and relation an ignorant, narrow, unreas-wider also becomes that great artery through which the Church's life blood flows from her heart at Rome to that distant member of hers in this diocese. in perfect union with the centre of Catholic union at Rome is like a within the eyes of the faith, Peter's highest and noblest glories. And Leo's suffer severed from the trunk that was the severed from the trunk that was the

Belfast bigot and his viargo of a wife are types of the Orange faction. They well represent the spirit of fanaticism which led to the murder of an innocent man in East Boston on July 4. It was an Ulster Orangeman who fired the fatal shot that made Mrs. Wills a widow and made orphans of her little children. These are the men who want to con-Review.

trol the politics of America. A nice Christian state would that be which would be managed by such brutal fa natics, who respect neither religio nor the law nor common decency nor the solemn rites administered to dying

He Blessed her.

CHURCH. Christians .- Boston Republic. Brother Aloysius is the third person THE POPE AND A HERETIC.

liam Arnold, who was the wealthiest chamberlain touched my shoulder. The Church of the Redeemer is very

A HORRIBLE OUTRAGE.

The Orangeman, on his native heath, is no more picturesque or pleas-ing a figure than the Orangeman transplanted, and masquerading as an American "patriot." He is in either relation an ignorant, narrow, unreas-"Church" is exposed, but he never goes to church. The one absorbing

possibly be called upon to make would be too great. To sacrifice life itself in such a cause would be an unspeakable privilege-so intensely do we desire the welfare of our fellow countrymen, our brethren according to the flesh, in the Reunion of Christendom." If the accomplishment of the prayer of the Lord that His followers might all be one, depended upon us Catholics, it would not long be deferred.—Catholic

> ANGLICAN CHURCH ENDOW-MENTS.

Editor CATHOLIC RECORD : Sir, I notice by the last letter of She Wore the Sign of the Faith and Then we were ushered into a vast mpty antechamber hung with tapes tries, with a brazier of charcoal in the of the Church Defence Institute, but if there is any reliance to be placed on tre, where the chamberlain presently came and chatted with my friend English historians the answer is not and the Sisters who were there before difficult to find.

Soon we were moved forward A certain Auglican minister, R. C. like chessmen, I thought,) into the Fillingham, Viar of Hexton, Eng-udience chamber, where some nuns land, wrote to the Westminster Gazette were kneeling in a row, and a sprinklrere kneeling in a row, and a sprinkl-ng of bright uniforms relieved their lackness on the opposite side. Down backness on the opposite side. Down blackness on the opposite side. Down ent my friend on her knees, and the matter of indefeasible right, the present endowments of the Church of Eng "It is a form," said he, in English ; comply with it." land properly belong to their original owner, the Church of Rome, from There was a Swiss guard with a whom they were taken by Parliament trawn sword just behind, and what could I do but obey the voice? The Church papers are making great capital out of the fact that the Premier has declared that he has not leisure to "Pray heaven I get out safe again !" engage in correspondence with a was my cry in spirit, as I cast a terrigentleman who wishes him to point out fied glance over my shoulder, for I have ever had a dread of soldiers. by what Act of Parliament such trans fer of Endowments was made. The When I turned my head again there was a milk looking old gentleman clothed entirely in white, even to his answer is, however, extremely simple. answer is, nowever, extremely simple-May I be allowed to satisfy such in-quiries by giving it? The trans-action was effected by virtue of 1 Eliz. c. 1. (1559), by which all slippers and mittens, talking gently to the nuns in soft Italian speech. I drew back behind my friend as far as who continued members of the pre-Reformation Church (which believed in I could without impaling myself on the Swiss guard's naked sword when His the supremacy of the Pope, the sacri-Holiness came near us, and devoutly fice of Masses, etc.) were deprived of all their emoluments, churches and hoped he would not see me. But he gave us each a hand to kiss and ex-changed questions and answers with

rage and dash themselves in vain fury, whose formation so much has been the poor man's death. They desecrated but over which they never can prevail, because it is founded on a rock. "Thou art Peter," said our Lord, "and on this rock I will build My Church, and they undertook. On Oct. The gates of hell shall not prevail against it." between the gates of hell shall not prevail in the order, renouncing the world, and promising to devote the remainder in communion with the Boly See are, as it were, the grand corner stones of that spiritual edifice and it is through of the order are povery, obedience and celicacy. As a member of the spiritual strength which is three strength which is the spiritual strength which is the spiritual

NO. 888.

State religion at the present day. The following extract from one of the ques-tions of the Coronation Oath to be ad ministered to every king and queen at the time of their coronation by an Archbishop or Bishop of the Anglican Church, will confirm this: "Will you to the utmost of your power maintain the laws of God, the true profession of the gospel, and the *Profestant reformed* religion established by law?" To all of which Queon Victoria answered in the

We have now seen that Protestant

ism was introduced into England at Sir, I notice by the last letter of the Reformation, and that the Catholic your correspondent, L. Stone, of Mon. bishops were ejected from their your correspondent, L. Stone, of Mon-treal, that he invites you, or some one of your correspondents, to show that the property of the Catholic Church in England at the Reformation was transferred to the Church that was established after the Reformation, the present Anglican Establishment. This is a favorite challenge of the members of the Church Defenee Institute, but if Church of England is identical with the Pre-Reformation Church and that there was no transfer of Church Endowments when the Catholic bishops were replaced in the reign of Eliza beth by Protestant bishops, who sub

scribed to the oath of supremacy. Yours etc., A. B. MACDONALD.

Prescott, Ont, 18th Oct., 1895.

TO PREACH THE TRUTH.

Missions for Non-Catholics in the Diocese of Cleveland.

In the diocese of Cleveland, the Rev. Walter Elliot, of the Paulist Fathers of New York, assisted by the Rev. W. S. Kress, of Bowling Green, Ohio, have been very successful in his missions to non-Catholics. Bishop Horstmann, the head of the diocese, has appointed Father Kress and Father E. P. Graham to carry on the work inaugurated by the Paulist missionary. Father Kress has issued a circular explaining to the priests of the Cleveland diocese the plans for pushing this mission work among non Catholics. In this circular Father Kress says :

Realizing the urgent need of dispelling the clouds of misapprehension and false representation that obscure the path of so many, who are in search of gave us each a hand to known changed questions and answers with my friend, whose family had known him when he was only a Cardinal. I had plenty of time to look at him, for she had much to say, and of course I understood not a word of their talk. I was just recovering from my nervous-tec.) Whether the transfer of en was just recovering from my nervous-tet.) Whether the transfer of en any doubt. Mr. Stone can learn from the stone double stone stone stone double stone sto

RY CATH

and Enter-Family.

for 1896 is is gotten up trations and tions in the om the best

ents are al-

DF ITS NS.

Jerusalem.

• One of Dr. which is por-headstrong nt sufferings nduring love

f the Three

Pompeii. 's Gift. A ty. he Vatican. Thirds. A A story of trong in pa-

sion Claim

sting Ils we

eel," "Greater lath," "The and Eleanor,"

is not a vol-then thrown nent place in ar. It will be old.

ive Cents, s.

d you will get that is neces-5c. in postage th double the sit will find it

ondon, Ont. r travelling ing and Leo's imprisonment, if not source of its life. It cannot bloom or blossom or produce a good fruit any give the details of a Beifast incident the cruellest, are at least the longest and most lingering of the sufferings longer. even of Roman Pontiffs, and the fact exalts and enhances enormously the GOES OVER TO ROME. reverence, the affection and the love

Brother Aloysius, Founder of the New which these pilgrim prelates cherish Episcopal Religious Order, Becomes a Catholic. for the august dignity of his sacred Although a pilgrimage from this country to the Holy See undoubtedly is

half a house in a very strong Orange section of the city. He was the only Catholic in the immediate neighbor. hood. The man from whom he hired While Bishop Potter, of New York, the apartment was named Andrews is in attendance at the Episcopalian he was an ultra-Orangeman, and, of convention in Minneapolis, his flock is course, bitterly opposed to everything course, bitterly opposed to everything Catholic.

slipping away from him. No less a person than George R. Davidson, director of the much talked-of Episco palian religious order, founded in New Hutchinson was taken suddenly ill. He had a severe hemorrhage, and he was at the point of death. He wanted York a year ago, has "gone over to Rome." Bishop Potter strongly ap-proved of the formation of the order, the ministrations of a priest. A mes senger was dispatched to bring one to the house. The good Father came with all possible haste. He proceeded to despite the fact that much adverse criticism was indulged in by Low the bedside of the dying man, and at churchman, who objected to practices savoring so much of "Romanism." No once began to adminster the las solemn rites of the Church. While doubt Bishop Potter, who is in Minneengaged in this sacred duty he was inapolis, will be much surprised when he reads the dispatches in the press, giv man, who told him that he would pering notice of the event. The dispatch mit no Popish priest to enter his house. He railed at the dying man for accept was at follows :

love for himself personally, and for the Apostolic See. I go to visit the shrines ing the services of a "Papist, and then, seizing the priest by th Apostone See. I go to visit the sam holy of the apostles, and there, on holy ground, to offer up fervent prayers and sacrifices for your temporal, spir-itual and eternal welfare ; and earn-An interesting ceremony was performed Suuday evening at St. Law rence's church, New York City, when throat, tried to throw him down stairs. A policeman was summoned to the George W. Davidson, who was until scene, and he arrived just in time to Sunday sexton and director of a religestly to implore, above all things else, ious order in the High Ritualistic Epissave the priest from bodily harm. The infuriated Orange bigot next that not one entrusted to my care may copal Church of the Redeemer, made a confession of faith, received absolution be wanting to that glorious bead roll attacked the officer, but was finally overpowered and ejected from the of saints whom our Lord will look for on the last day from this diocese, as the fruit of His death and passion. Another object of my visit will be to present to the Holy Father a full and Episcopal church. Mass is said there premises. The sick man was thrown into a dangerous state of nervousness, and after a few hours he died. An-

comprehensive report of the state of every day, confessions are heard, and drews was arrested for assault, and comprehensive report of the state of every day, concession are not and the diverse was an ensure in the cought to the police station. Mean heart with the cheering and refreshing olic church in public worship is to be while his wife continued to carry on account which the vast majority of you found there. Mr. Davidson is the the crusade which he had started. She of your piety, your virtue and sanctity - of the zeal with which you listen to the preaching of the Word of God; and above all of the fervor and fre-guency with which you approach the sacraments of Penance and the Holy Eucharits: The Holy Church has been compared by her Divine Founder to "a citadel and the devil will incessantly rave and the devil will incessantly rave and account which the vast majority of you third person to leave it for the Catholic threatened to throw the dead body out

Recent Irish and English papers ness when he turned to his chamberwhich throws a strong sidelight upon asked in French, "Who is this lady, man the Orangeman at home. A

the

and why is she here?" "Oh," returned he, "she comes but named Thomas Hutchinson resided in a tenement in Belfast. He occupied as escort to her friend, and she is a heretic. Your Holiness need not trouble to speak to her." "If she is a heretic," said he, "why

does she wear the sign of our faith? touching as he spoke the cross round my neck

The chamberlain shrugged his shoulders in embarrassment, but my friend

took up the word. "She is no heretic, Holy Father," said she, warmly. "She is a good Christian, who nurses the sick and the poor, but she had the mis-fortune to be born in England-which is not to be laid to her door as a fault." "My daughter," said the kindly voice of the old man, as he laid one hand on my head and gave me the other to kiss for a second time, "I give you my blessing ; prosper in your good works," and he moved away.—Macnillan's Magazine.

Christian Union.

Addressing the Catholic Truth Society of England the other day, Cardinal Vaughan made this memor-able statement: "I need hardly say that the idea of my maintaining any

position hostile to Reunion, or of my desiring to do anything to hinder what might promote it, is absolutely we Catholics desires a addently as to see England once more more recon-ciled to the Apostolic See in the Unity of the Faith. There is nothing - abso-lutely nothing—that we would not do which might bring this a step nearer realization. As to our allowing self interest to find a place in the matter, the idea can only be entertained by

history that all the Catholic Bishops, associates, and it is safe to say that a majority of these never listened to an explanation of Catholic dectrine from except one, were deposed in the reign of Elizabeth, and others intruded into their places. Hallam, in speaking of a friendly source before. The good that was accomplished by the Public their deposition, (Const. Hist. vol. 1, chap. iii.) says : "Their number happened not to exceed sixteen, one of Hall lectures cannot be calculated by figures ; some converts were made out-right, and in every case much of that whom was prevailed on to conform : while the rest, refusing the oath of prejudice which is working such a supremacy, were deprived of their Bishoprics by the Court of Ecclesiasti-cal High Commission." The Anglican cruel wrong to our Catholic brethren was removed. In every instance much good was accomplished among Catho-Bishop Short, in speaking of the same lics themselves.

matter, says: "All the Bishops, with the exception of one only, Kitchin, of It is evident that if much fruit is to be gathered from this Public Hall Llandaf, refused to do so (take the oath of supremacy) and were ejected from their Sees to the number of fourteen." apostolate the work must be made permanent ; the same ground must be Hist. Ch. of England, pp. 120 21. gone over again and again, one series This should suffice to mak a it clear that the Catholic Bishops were deposed. The question now naturally arises, Who superseded the deposed Bishops. Were they Catholic or Protestant? They must necessarily have subscribed to the oath of supremacy, otherwise they could not obtain the vacant Sees consequently they were Protestant.

To establish this fact in another way let us see what history has to say on the subject :

"Men eminent for their zeal in the Protestant cause, and most of them the little mission band a spiritual inexiles during the persecution, occu-pied the vacant Sees." (Hallain, Const. of St. Francis de Sales.' He has set

of lectures must succeed another, each as far as it is possible, more attractive and more instructive than its predecessor. The soil must be prepared, the good seed sown, the tender plant guarded against weeds and thistles and the drought, and when all this is done God is bound to give the increase. The Right Rev. Bishop, approving of the work, has undertaken to make the non Catholic apostolate a perman-

apart from parochial duties two of the

NB OP

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

OCTOBER 2', 1895.

MOTHER'S SACRIFICE; A OR, WHO WAS GUILTY? Flowers love the Sunlight

2

Sunlight

6 Cents Swia Bar SO2D

and always turns to it to

help her out on "wash day"

or any other day when she

needs a pure, honest soap

which cleanses everything

jure anything, either fab-

Less laber

Greater comfort

For every 13 wrappers sent to LEVER DROS. Ltd., 23 Scott St., Toront a useful paper-bound book will be sent.

2005 - 2005 -

AND RABLY KNOWN SINCE 1826. BEILESS, HANG FURNISHED 25.00 OTHER CONTINUES SCHOOL & OTHER MELTICELLY & CO., MELTICELLY & CO., MELTICELLY & CO., BELL-METAL

CHIMES ENDERSTREET SCHIMES

Send for Price and Catalogua. MCSDANE BELL FOUNDRY, BALTIMORE, MD

EDUCATIONAL.

London Conservatory of Music

-AND-

360 PUPILS IN ATTENDANCE.

SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION.

BERLIN, ONT.

Commercial Courses,

And Shorthand and Typewriting. r further particulars apply to

VIVIANIV COLLEGE.

27th YEAR. Most w dely attended in America.

ROBINSON & JOHNSON.

BELLEVILLE. ONT.

THE PINES URSULINE ACADEMY

CHATRIAM, ONT.

in address

Affiliated with the Institute of Chartered

REV. THEO. SPETZ, President

IDIA BUSINESS

Complete Classical, Philosophical at

rie or hands.

ooks for

By Christine Faber, Authoress of "Carroll O'Donoghue." and always turn to it. The modern housewife learns to

CHAPTER XVII. Again came the day of trial, and the sun shone as brightly as it had done on that same day a week ago, but interest and expectation were more violent, and feminine hearts palpitated quicker with hope and desire that the prisoner,

through his counsel might defeat the Mrs. Delmar and Louise, both in the very brightest of summer attire, were early in their places ; the elder lady in an agony lest the pearl powder, with which she had plentifully overlaid her complexion in order to give a pale, in-teresting look to her features, should it touches and doesn't inlose its effect in the crowded court-

room, was vigorously fanning herself. The younger, paler than it was her wont to be, though not by artificial means, was absorbed in thoughts of the visits she had made to the prison during the week. She had gone daily, always accompanied by her mother, and Hubert had not submitted to the infliction with his

former graciousness. He had not, it is true, openly wounded their sensit-iveness; he had not rebuked them for their unkindness to Margaret, but it was only for Eugene's sake he had refrained — simple, frank, generous Eugene, who made daily visits also, and each time showed a friendship so deep, so sincere, that more than once

ert caught the young fellow's Hub hand, and murmured : "What have I done to merit this?" Between the young men, the subject of Margaret's treatment by Mrs. Del-

mar and her daughter was silently but mutually tabooed. Eugene shrank from making excuses for it, the falsity of which apologies he knew would be so apparent, and Hubert forebore to speak of that which he knew to be beond Eugene's control, or influence.

W. CAVEN BARRON, (Pianist, late Principal, But though he restrained the scathing rebuke which rose hotly to his lips when Mrs. Delmar paraded her 14 TEAC JERS ON THE STAFF affectionate interest in him, he was Special pleasure is taken by the Principal in announcing the engagement of Miss Ina Baron (late of Emerson College of Oratory, Boston) as head of the School of Elecution. cynical and sarcastic in his conversa tion to her and Louise; he talked a

the young lady, not to her any more, "Her name is a guarantee of excellen work." and when they prolonged their inter view he became taciturn, and almos FREE-A circular with course of study, sent free on application. morose. "It is anxiety about his trial that ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE,

makes him so unlike himself," said Mrs. Delmar, " but once that terror is past we shall have him more charming his manner than ever." Perhaps her daughter's heart did

not credit that prophecy, for love is attended by so many fears that hope itself is often dashed — and alas ! for the happiness, for the peace of Louise Delmar's future life, her mother's le ons had been but too well learned. she loved Hubert Bernot with all the uncontrolable passion of her warped and shallow nature. His cynicism, his sarcasm, the very observations he launched at her from summits so far above her mental grasp, were but as chains binding her to the heights on

which he stood, but chains that would never draw her from her own level they would only hold her in a hopeless, weary, broken hearted bondage.

The Educational Course compliance events Supprised standards and the CER MILC AUTS. SPE-IAL COURSE for public proparing for Matriculation, Commercial Diplomas, Sten ography and Type writing. For particulurs address, THE LADY SUPERIOR. THE LADY SUPERIOR.

was she not deterred by a certain awe of her mother, she would have proffered, even at that late day, her sym-

pathy to Hubert's cousin. Margaret sat alone, and a little apart from a group of severe-looking ladies, whose comments were some-times so loud as to violate the laws of good-breeding. They were often dis-tinctly audible to the motionless girl, but if their petty malice called painful blushes to her cheeks, or caused her posom to heave with throes of wounded feeling, the thick veil screened the one, and the large loose folds of the friendly cloak, concealed the other.

"She is so forward," said a modernlooking Diana, knitting her brows, and darting a glance of scornful indig nation at Margaret.

" It is certainly very bold and un feeling in her to sit there so calm when hor cousin's life is perhaps in imminent danger," said another elegant fair one, to whom Margaret, because of Mr. Plowden's attentions, had long been an object of sore envy.

"That is true," replied a third with a fashionable lisp, "and it proves how just was dear Mrs. Delmar's decision regarding Miss Calvert's readmission into our society. How glad I am that she caused us to decide then not to readmit her under any circumstances now, of course, she has forfeited all right

"Certainly," responded the modern-looking Diana, "but we should have remembered in the first place, her obscure condition-that she has no for tune in her own right - absolutely nothing but what her aunt and cousin choose to give her.' There were hotter blushes on the

veiled face, and a quicker beating of the sad heart under the friendly cloak It was true that Margaret had only what her aunt and cousin choose to give her, but owing to Madame Ber not's tender, affectionate care she had been spared the feeling of dependence usually accompanies such which bounty.

Now, however, strangers, or rather unfamiliar acquaintances, flaunted it in her hearing, and she sickeningly realized that it was her poverty and ependence which made her a criminal the eves of fashionable societywhich made the latter refuse to tender to her the sympathy that would have been lavishly given to a wealthy sister similarly placed.

"But do you think it possible," said the lady to whom Margaret was an object of such envy, "that Mr. Plow-den will really marry her after all that has happened and that may still happen

"Oh, certainly," was the reply, " for, as Mrs. Delmar says, persons of her stamp being so directly the oppo-site of the distinguished Mr. Plowden, have many artful ways by which to entrap gentlemen like him."

Goaded to the quick, Margaret Calvert involuntarily raised her veil ; per chance the magnetism of her gaze compelled each of the fair slanderers to look directly at her. The inter-change of looks lasted but an instant, for she dropped her veil as suddenly

future. She even felt kindly to Mar-garet Calvert. There was no jealousy cess with every word he uttered, cess with every word he uttered, there was now a strange defiance in his of her, for she supposed, in common with the fashionable world, that Mar-garet was betrothed to Plowdeu, and tion on self, that told more than the magnificent sentences he uttered, how he knew and felt the power which was within him-how he defied even "Ro-quelare." And Plowden's brow darkened, and Plowden's hand which he till the nails sunk through the flesh : of "Roquelare," yet that body, in order that no stain might be cast upon itself, would afford every assistance to the counsel for the success of the

secution. Perhaps that which excrted on uninitiated spectators an effect as peculiar as Bertoni's thrilling words. was the strange manner with which the latter gesticulated with his left arm-slow, methodical motions, as if each one had been carefully studied and had as deep and important a meaning attached to it, as the very sentences he declaimed. Frequently a certain gesture disclosed the red bandage about his wrist, and Plow-den, giving to those motions a closer attention even than he paid to the eloquent speech, grew ghastly when the crimson bandage came in sight. The servants were the first wit nesses examined-not lengthy, min ute examinations such as they had anticipated, and for which they fancied they were prepared - but a ew, subtle questions that brought out the evidence in a clear, unmistake able manner. Their preparatory caution was not proof against the awyer's cunning-their very zeal to

serve Hubert's cause was but a foil to his wary attacks. He puzzled them with his adroit turns ; he worked on their honest consciences, till, in sheer desperation, they said more damaging things than, in their simplicity, they would have dreamed possible to have spoken, and not Plowden's careful-cross examinaon, conducted at first solely to calm their agitation, could restore their possession.

Perhaps the most self-possessed was Hannah Moore ; she stepped up when her name was called with an assumpion of fearlessness which she was far rom feeling, and which would have been ludicrous had not her genuine woman's heart shone so plainly through it all. She stood before the osecuting counsel with a manner hat indicated as plainly as if she had oken :

" You'll get nothing out of me

But alas ! for even Hannah Moore's taunch determination ; the able awyer shook even that ; however, ough he compelled her to fully corroborate the testimony already given by her fellow servants, he did ot draw from her what Margaret had told her of Hubert's crime, nor her knowledge of Hubert's presence in his own home on the night of the murder. Perchance her straightforward, brusque manuer disarmed the counsel of any suspicion which honest Mc-Namee's somewhat confused evidence

had roused, or that he deemed her corroboration of the preceding testimony all that was necessary, for the chief stress of his examination seemed

from his annoyance, and his eyes met turned it with some bit of pleasantry. Piowden's with an expression of tri-unph as "Mrs. Murburd," was summoned to the stand.

Plowden started - an unequivocal, and plainly uncontrolable start that attracted the surprised attention of he bent forward with an excited had thrust into his breast, clinched to conceal. Margaret Calvert also same apartment, I asked Hugh for a till the nails such through the flesh; started, and bent forward with bated knife to cut a cord, and Mr. Bernot for Plowden knew that, though breath, and a sudden icy pressure Bertoni was now an expelled member about her heart. Well indeed must about her heart. Well indeed must "Roquelare" have worked to ferret

out this witness. The prisoner did not start, but he smiled as if in triumph. He had felt that "Roquelare," so powerful, so vigilant, would not fail to discover this witness so important, and alas ! so fatal to him ; but he had not spoken of

his impression even to Margaret. The witness-it was with difficulty that she could be induced, or forced to the

stand, and people turned, and rose in their seats at the commotion made by her resistance. At length, she yield-ed to some one who seemed rather a grim guard than a kindly protector, and there appeared at last in full sight of the curious crowd, an old, excited, and apparently very much fright-ened lady. Her bonnet had become awry ; her rich, old fashioned bro-caded shawl had lost its fastening and hung awkwardly suspended from one shoulder, while her shriveled hands visible through very thin lace mitts, kept nervously opening and closing on a little leather bag.

That she was a gentlewoman of no mean pretensions to refinement and even wealth, was evident, despite the awkwardness rising from her strange position and the disarrangement of her dress, and that she possessed the natural modesty and kindly feeling which mark the true woman, was evident from the expression of her face, now covered with a blush as bright as if she had been sixteen instead of sixty.

She seemed to be very much fright-ened, and a feeling of pity mingled trouble. with the involuntary respect for her which surged up in even some of the callous hearts of the jurors.

Bertoni at first framed his questions more with a desire to calm her agitation and to soothe her into forgetfulness of her strange position, than to

bring out her direct testimony, and he succeeded so far that when he returned to his usual mode of examination she was able to give with tolerable unem barrassment the evidence that made Plowden grow ghastlier than he had done at the sight of Bertoni's bandaged wrist; that made Margaret Cal-vert grow faint, but which had no other effect upon the prisoner than to bring into his face a more animated almost a joyous look, for that evidence was a gigantic stride toward the justice

he coveted. "My name is Murburd, "Amelia Murburd," she said with a painful tremulousness, and speaking hastily as if her evidence had been prepared beforehand, but having been banished from her mind by subsequent agitation, was only now returning. "I am a widow and reside in C-

on the Hudson ; I have one son, Hugh Murburd ; my son and Mr. Bernot were at college together-" her voice suddenly sank, and her nervous hands spasmodically closed on the little leather bag, as if by that gesture she

trembling more painfully than before. | marked about the knife, and Mr. Ber-When their time at college ex pired they arranged to travel together, and Mr. Bernot came to my house on the third of September, twenty three months ago; my son was from home, in attendance on a dying friend, but I ooked for his return every day, and Mr. Bernot remained with me ; but Hugh was detained longer than he had expected and when Mr. Bernot had been in my house a week I received a despatch from a lawyer in this city requiring the immediate presence of my son or myself, or some trusty person to arrange about some property which was mine by right of law. I disliked ions of any one, and least of all, of to summon Hugh from his friend, of one of his friends; that he could whem he had written on that same day vouch for Hubert Bernot being an whem he had written on that same day that he could not last but a few hours: I was too unwell to obey the summons myself. Mr. Bernot, on hearing the circumstances, kindly offered his services, and I accepted. "He went on the afternoon of the tenth of September. he returned early on the morning of the twelfth, bearing some papers that the lawyer had given him for me. He had transacted my he had told the comedian, and he business on that same evening of the burstinto involuntary cu ogiums on the day he had left me and he brought me goodness of Mr. Bernot and Miss Cal-such good news about my property that such good news about my property that it put me in very good spirits and I thanked him warmly. I was a little surprised at the way he replied to my thanks ; he seized my hands and asked me if my son did something very, very wrong, and looked into my face after-wards and received my blessing as if

Hugh came back the next day, and insisted, as so much time had been lost, that they should start that evening.

"I had intended to mention my suspicions regarding Mr. Bernot, to my attracted the surprised attention of son, but in the bustle of such hurried those in his immediate vicinity-and preparations I had no opportunity. While they were partaking of a hasty eagerness which he made no attempt repast I was tying some parcels in the to conceal. Margaret Calvert also same apartment, I asked Hugh for a offered his, showing me how to open it by a spring in the handle. It was different from any knife I had ever seen before, having such peculiar shaped blades, and I continued to look at it after I had used it, till Mr. Bernot took it hastily and I thought somewhat rudely, from my grasp, at which

my son said, hughingly : "'Why, you usen't to be so chary of letting others see that wonderful knife-what is the matter with it now? Have you been commiting a murder with it?

"My son had bent his head to his plate again, but I was looking at Mr. Bernot, and I saw him grow so pale that I thought he was going to faint. I was too much surprised to speak, and before I could recover myself he was tendering me the knife again, with an apology for his rudeness, and he adden that there was an interesting memory about it which made it a very valuable object in his eyes. My son looked up and asked :

"'Since when? You did not speak of any memory being connected with it when we college fellows used to ad mire its construction.

"Mr. Bernot made some laughing reply-I can't distinctly remember what; and having finished their repast both started up to hasten prepar-ations for their departure. I remember distinctly events just as they happened at that particular time beause my mind was uneasy about Mr. Bernot. I kept thinking about his Bernot. poor, helpless mother, and worrying about what I ought to do, for her sake, for the young man if he was in

"I wanted to speak to my son more than ever, but there was not a single opportunity, and the two seemed so appy and so full of spirits that I thought perhaps it was as well to have no chance of dampening Hugh with my suspicions.

'They were gone eight months, and Hugh's letters always said that they were both enjoying everything to the utmost.

'I knew nothing of this murder, for in my quiet home, when my son is not there, very little of the outside world ever enters. And when Hugh came home and told me of the pleasant time he had, and how much good the tour had seemed to do Mr. Bernot, and now gay Mr. Bernot had been, I was glad that I had not spoken to my son. "One day, in looking over Hugh's things I found some old newspapers carefully stored away-it was not his habit to save anything of the kind, and I wondered what important news they could contain, especially as they were the city papers dated about eight months before. I opened them and found accounts of the investigation of

Cecil Clare's murder. I had never seen Miss Calvert, but I had heard Mr. Bernot frequently speak of her as his cousin, and when I read about her visit to the morgue, her identification leather bag, as if by that gester was quelling some emotion. "Go on," said Bertoni in a signifi-cant tone, and as if she were impelled and when I saw Mr. Bernot's name, my heart seemed to stand still; and Mr. Bernot's paleness when High re-Mr. Bernot's paleness when High reof the murdered man as one who had





cousin, and they returned the saluta-tions with smirks and smiles, which hey supposed to be graceful and be

Margaret's eyes mechanically fol owed the direction of their glances till they too rested on the interestingly pale features of Mrs. Delmar, who wa till wielding her jewel-adorned fan. She smiled faintly, as, fo moment, she remembered tha

ady's former treatment -- the al most motherly affection with which she was wont to receive herand now to learn that this same estim ble matron had been urging her riends to close the portals of society to

the defenseless girl. "For what?" Margaret asked her self, for, with all her sorrow and anxi cty for Hubert, with all her dislike of the fashionable world, this coldness, with Livership, as if he was there and and uncharitableness stabbed her to the quick.

The prisoner appeared, and immediately Margaret's thoughts and emo ons became centered in him.

He was paler and more attenuated looking than he had been even on the previous trial-day, but his mien and gait were as firm, as free from awk-wardness, or embarrassment, as they

had been on the former occasion. His eyes rested on Margaret, only turning from her as if to study Plowden's face. He seemed quite regardless of the multude of stares bent upon him-of the ouzz of whispered remarks which his appearance caused. If the ordeal through which Bertoni

had passed during the previous week had produced any strange, or untowand effect on the great lawyer, that effect was successfully concealed. He was the same grand eloquent counsel. that another and less able pleader could 1 ot have distinguished from the shadows lying on the stream.

Grand and triumphapt, he made even less effort to conceal his triumph than he had done on the former occa-of the next testimony. sion. If on that former occasion he

would have done much to criminate more deeply her young master, she was still discatisfied and provoked with herself at being so "flustered "as she afterward expressed it; and under the influence of these same feelings, when "Samuel Lewis" was called, she pulled back the little man to whispen excitedly in tones audible to every one in their vicinity.

"Mind now, and don't be a foolhave your wits about you." But the little man's wits played

him a very shabby and malicious trick. They would settle to nothing, but flew off in a most ungalland fashion, leaving his mind in a con dition neither to understand a tion, nor to answer it properly when he did d mly comprehend its

with Liverspin, as if he was there and then begging pardon of Margaret; he whined out doleful apologies for what vert, but to obtain a straightforward answer to any of his questions, Bertoni utterly failed.

Plowden, for the first time that morning, smiled as he saw the grow-ing ire of the prosecuting counsel-the great pleader baffled by a man who had scarcely the common modicum of mind. At length, yielding to his im-patience and annoyance, Bertoni thundered out a last question to the witness ; but the poor little under-waiter, terrified by the tone and mien of the counsel, broke down into a childish blubber of tears.

There was a general titter, for poor little Sam's cl ildishness was so ludicrous, weeping obstacles before him with and Plowden smiled again, and he and bringing to the surface substances, out cross-examining him, for he knew out crcss-examining him, for he knew that evidence at least had not helped the prosecution.

he were still innocent, would I forgive him-would I love him as I did before, if ever I should come to know of what he did? And I answered of course I would, if he was sorry ; and then I asked him if such was his case, but he shook his head and laughed in his gay way, and replied that he had only

been playing on my mother's fears ; that we mothers were all alike, and he was just then thinking of the parting words of his own mother.

"Hugh had not yet returned, and decision about my property, and we all that day I could not refrain from were gone a little over eight months. watching Mr. Bernot ; I was afraid he Order was restored, and heads were had got into some trouble as young had got into some trouble as young She stopped abruptly, as if that part men sometimes do, and knowing that of her well conned lesson had suddenly

when he returned from the city after executing my commission, all rushed to my mind. I tried to think but I could not, I was so numb with horror ; and then my son hoarding those papers, it seemed to me that he must

own strang

know if his friend was guilty. "I put the papers back, and that night 1 told Hugh how I had read them, and I told him then for the first time, all my former suspicions and

anxiety regarding the young man. "But Hugh became angry. He said it was unlike me to have suspichonorable, noble, young fellow, and little likely to get into any such trouble as I feared; that his mysterious connection with the murder case arose from the fact that in former years the murdered man had been intimately known to the Bernot family, and that he (Hugh) had simply pre-served the papers, because the whole was such a peculiar and uncommon affair.

"And when I asked my son if Mr. Bernot had not been very much annoyed at having his name brought in such a way before the public ; and concerned that his cousin should have been subjected to such a painful ordeal as that legal examination, he answered 'yes,' and 'no,' and 'I don't know,' all in the same breath, and in such a queer, hurried manner, that I was very much perplexed and troubled.

"Hugh saw that, and he asked me for his sake to banish the whole matter from my mind - that in any event it was no business of mine. But though I did not speak of it again I could not help thinking about it. "When Hugh was home about two

months, it became necessary for us to go abroad, in order to have a final

Shortly after our return '

Order was restored, and heads were men sometimes do, and knowing that of her well conned lesson nau studienty once more strained to catch every word his mother was a confirmed invalid, I escaped her memory. "Well, after your return," said was anxious if I could to help him, but

Bertoni seemed to have recovered every time I approached the subject he Bertoni, soothingly, and as if his voice

OBER 2', 1895,

some bit of pleasantry. ek the next day, and in-uch time had been lost,

d start that evening. ded to mention my susing Mr. Bernot, to my e bustle of such hurried had no opportunity. re partaking of a hasty ing some parcels in the at, I asked Hugh for a cord, and Mr. Berno wing me how to open it in the handle. It was any knife I had ever having such peculiar and I continued to look d used it, till Mr. Bernot y and I thought some-rom my grasp, at which

ughingly : u usen't to be so chary ers see that wonderful the matter with it now? n commiting a murder

ad bent his head to his saw him grow so pale he was going to faint. the surprised to speak, ould recover myself he g me the knife again, ry for his rudeness, and there was an interesting it which made it a very et in his eyes. My son asked :

asked : ten ? You did not speak y being connected with llege fellows used to ad-ruction.'

ot made some laughing 't distinctly remember aving finished their reted up to hasten preparir departure. I rememevents just as they that particular time be d was uneasy about Mr. ept thinking about his mother, and worrying ought to do, for her sake ng man if he was in

to speak to my son more t there was not a single and the two seemed so o full of spirits that I aps it was as well to have dampening Hugh with

re gone eight months, letters always said that h enjoying everything to

nothing of this murder, et home, when my son is ary little of the outside nters. And when Hugh ad told me of the pleasant and how much good the ned to do Mr. Bernot, and Bernot had been, I was ad not spoken to my son. in looking over Hugh's

nd some old newspapers ed away-it was not e anything of the kind, ed what important news ntain, especially as they papers dated about eight re. I opened them and its of the investigation of murder. I had never lvert, but I had heard Mr. ently speak of her as his when I read about her norgue, her identification red man as one who had to the family, her trial, saw Mr. Bernot's name, emed to stand still; and paleness when Hugh ret the knife, and Mr. Ber observation to urned from the city after y commission, all rushed I tried to think but I was so numb with horror ; ny son hoarding those emed to me that he must friend was guilty. e papers back, and that Hugh how I had read told him then for the first y former suspicions and urding the young man. gh became angry. He nlike me to have suspicone, and least of all, of friends; that he could Hubert Bernot being an noble, young fellow, and to get into any such feared; that his mysterion with the murder case the fact that in former nurdered man had been nown to the Bernot family, (Hugh) had simply pre papers, because the whole peculiar and uncommon

OCTOBER 26, 1895,

"He telegraphed to me that he would be obliged to stay in order to give his evidence in the case, and then I was brought somewhere here "— she put her hand to her forehead, as if try-

ing to remember — " and with worrying about Hugh. " and I fell sick " After that somebody instructed me what to do, and I was brought here to

what to do, and I was brought here to testify against this poor young man. I didn't want to do it—I hope he won't take it unkindly of me, but I had to her feet. she broke down into piteous sob-I had to."

to mind.

der

have no doubt."

nurse.

concluded.

name?'

TO BE CONTINUED

BY WAY OF THE CROSS.

"Playing on the edge of the land-

she must have coaxed down from a

Was Beila not with her?"

"Good gracious 1" ejaculated Mrs.

ployers. "What is your name?" asked the

minister's wife when the bargain was

pected reply. "Agnes !" in a tone of surprise.

" How did you come by that pretty

when I was baptized, memsahib." Mrs. King's delicate brows contract-

ed and a slight flush rose in her pale

cheeks. "You are then a Christian and a-a Catholic?" she asked, tap-ping her fingers restlessly on the table

Mrs King seemed scarcely to have

beside which she was sitting. "Yes, memsahib."

"The holy Sisters gave it to me

" Agnes, memsahib," was the unex-

"I am sure I cannot

bing, and even the ladies who had employed the early part of the morning in slandering Margaret, applied their gossamer handkerchiefs to their eyes in apparent sympathy. Bertoni seemed to regard that evi

dence as sufficient, for he smiled slightly, and leaned back with a selfsatisfied air, while Plowden waited for the old lady's emotion to subside. Plowden's countenance wore no hope

ful look, nor did his manner evince even the usual energy with which he was wont to begin his cross examination. He knew that he could gain pothing for the defense from that witness ; that he could not weaken her testimony at any point-a testimony which ere long

would tell fearfully against the ac-cused. He could only verify his suspicions of the subtle, underhand way in which Bertoni must have worked to obtain this cvidence. When the old lady had dried her

tears with a substantial handkerchief which she took from the bag, and when she had been made to comprehend that she was not yet free to des cend from the witness-stand, Plowden began his apparently useless questions. He gave them a drift which set the witness talking of herself and her feelings upon the present trying occasion and after one or two adroit turns he drew from her the whole story of how she came to be in her present position. She told it in her simple, natural way, becoming so absorbed in the recital as to appear to be conscious alone of

Piowden's presence. "While my son was home after his tour with Mr. Bernot, a strange, elderly gentleman came to our house one ty gentleman came to our house one afternoon, inquiring for Hugh, and when Hugh saw him they were a long time talking together. I wondered what the conversation was about, but my son did not want to tell me, but he said to me, that if the strange gentleman, who had given his name as Mr. Walter Conyer, should speak to me about Hubert Bernot I was not to tell himthat Mr. Bernot had executed any commission for me in the city. I was to say nothing more than Mr. Bernot

was a very good young man. "But Mr. Conyer, often as he called, never alluded to Mr. Bernot in my presence. When we had taken passage for England, almost the first person we met on board the steamer, the morning that we sailed, was Mr. Conver, and I was surprised to find

"How did you happen to meet with that he was going abroad also. the Sisters, and where ?" "My father was a peon for the con-' My son did not seem to like it, and he said to me impatiently that I did vent at Kusawli, and when he became wrong to tell Mr. Conyer the particulars a Christian I became one also, and about the time of our sailing; but I had only mentioned it in conversation a week or two before, and he told us then I was servant at the convent for a little while." when we met on board that it was a sudden case of pressing business which heard the answer to her last question, was taking him to England. "I asked my son what was the matfor she remained silently gazing out of

the window at the distant sun lit hills ter - what cause of dislike had he to with eyes in which there was a world Mr. Conyer? but he only answered : of sad yearning. A slight movement on the part of the native girl at length aroused her and she turned her face the had been very patient, very gentle the had been very patient, very gentle the had been very patient, very gentle 'Oh ! nothing in particular ; and it's a parcel of hes any "I begged him to tell me what he toward her again, and said in a weary tone: "Very well, Agnes, that will do. You may come to-morrow." meant, but he grew angry at my persistency, saying it was no matter for a The girl made a salaam and withwoman any how, and I desisted, seeing drew. When she was gone Mrs. King rose to her feet and began to pace the his reluctance to tell me. "He kept aloof from Mr. Conyer, room with nervous, hurried steps, her but Mr. Conyer did not appear to mind that. He used to come up in his pleas hands clasped tightly before her and her face pale and drawn as with pain. "God help me," she whispered to herself at last, coming to a halt and ant, gentlemanly way, and say such kind things about my son that my heart warmed to him." "When we arrived in England we brushing the hair back from her forehead with hot, trembling hands. "Am found there would be a great deal of I never to have peace? never to fortrouble and expense that we had not calculated on, and Hugh was almost in get? At that moment the door opened and despair ; but Mr. Conyer behaved very her husband entered. His quick glance at once took in her agitation cleverly. Somehow, he seemed to know almost before he asked me, where our difficulties lay, and he seemed to have a great many friends. He in-ing: "Hilda, my dearest, what is it?" ing : "Hilda, my dearest, what is it?" It seemed for a hardly perceptible troduced Hugh to some of them, and instant as if she would have shrunk straightway my son's anxiety apfrom the arm that he put around her, peared to lessen, and his cheerful spirits but the feeling of repulsion, if such it were, passed before he noticed it, and to return. 'I heard him answer one day, when she laid her head against his shoulder Mr. Conyer had been trying to impress on him the advantages which would be and burst into a passion of weeping. He waited until the violence of the gained if he, my son, would follow a outburst had exhausted itself, and then led her to a chair and sat down beside certain course. "'I am afraid by my coldness in her, still keeping her hand in a firm the past, I have wronged you, Mr. Con-yer; if so, my friendship in the future clasp. "Now, darling, tell me what has gone wrong," he said soothingly. Are 'And they shook hands and went shall atone. "And they shook hands and went got out if?" out together. I was very glad, for I you ill?" "No, oh no !" she answered, resting "No, oh no !" she answered, resting thought Mr. Conyer was a good friend her head wearily against the back of her chair and brushing away the tears and when Mr. Conyer dropped in upon as they welled up. "But I am so unhappy, Edgar, so very unhappy. I do not think I shall ever know peace of soul again." me the next day, and found me alone, I could not refrain from opening my heart to him, and telling him how grateful I was for his kindness, and now 1 wished 1 could do him some service." "He put his head in such a way that for an instant I thought he was crying. We reason and safety. Then the service, made that gentleman's checks to the open air and safety. Then tingle, especially as his admonition some contained a veiled threat of "suspen-vented the beams from crashing upon. and when he looked up he seemed so sad my heart ached for him." "If it would but grow old," she said "Mrs. Murburd, 'he said, 'if it was in your power to help me save the son of a dearly loved friend of mine iron a doom that is surely approach-ing him, you would make me the hap-piest man in existence. This son was a college mate of your own noble boy." "If it would but grow old," she said "If it would but grow old," she said ''The idea !" exclaimed Mr. King, indignantly, when relating the affair to his wife. "He would reduce the church to the appearance of a Method-sit meeting-house if he had his way. But he is not going to got it. I'd bring did you tempt me, Edgar? Oh, why did you do it?" and again the storm of ing him, you would make me the hap have bartered heaven for earth. Why plest man in existence. This son was did you tempt me, Edgar? Oh, why a college mate of your own noble boy, did you do it?" and again the storm of a college mate of you whim also — Hubert grief broke forth. Bernot. He is secretly charged with the dear, my dear, my dear, "said the matter into court first." Then he does not endorse your tude that she would make her with God, cost what it might. She inquired for her husbard nobody knew where he was.

had the required effect, she resumed : "We learned of Mr. Bernot's con-"We learned of Mr. Bernot's con-fession and arrest, and my son left me to fear that detectives are on his track. The telegraphed to me that he would be obliged to stay in order to "Be telegraphed to stay in order to of the Catholic Church to another in ating her claim to be considered the tions, but who refused to return my regard; she said I bore her malice because of my rejection, but if I can save her son, that act will show her that I not only bear no malice, but that he love which I once proffered her has burned as brightly through tions, but who refused to return my

her has burned as brightly through faltered Mrs. King between her sobs : those years as when I first laid it at "but I cannot. Faith, instinct, fancy, " but I cannot. Faith, instinct, fancy, call it what you will, warns me I more exercised in mind by his wife's have done wrong, and while I feel it remark than he would have cared to "Those were his very words, I can not help remembering them distinctly, for I was so struck I couldn't answer him but he went on without seeming the faith of my girlhood."

"What particular circumstance led driven into a corner about it. these sad thoughts to day ?" asked When he was gone his wife went to to these sad thoughts to day ?" asked When he was gone his wife went to Mr. King, trying to lead her indirectly the nursery to pay a visit to her befrom the subject. "The new ayah I have engaged

"Hilda, my dear, do you know where I found Tot?" asked the Rev. for 'Tot' is a Catholic, and in our conversation to day she mentioned the nuns at Kusawli. It was like a Edgar King, entering his wife's room with a very small and dirty specimen of humanity perched upon his shouldagger thrust in my heart. You know I was educated at Kusawli con-You vent. Mrs. King looked up from her book

"I am not likely to forget that I owe the best of wives to the training of with a smile. "I am sure I cannot owe the best of wives to the training of say. In mischief as usual, though, I the good nuns," was the gallant an

swer. "Come now, dearest, dry up those tears and try to believe with me, those tears and try to beneve with me, that though Rome does not recognize us just yet, she will do so some day, and in the meantime you have not ceased to belong to the Church of Christ. Run away now and put on your habit and we will go for a ride. slide between here and Major Wood's bungalow, with a baby monkey that King, turning pale. The spot her husband had mentioned was one of the The fresh air will soon blow these memost dangerous of the narrow hill grims away oaths with which the Cherat abounded.

Slowly and sadly Mrs. King sought her room and dressed herself for a ride. She could and did dry her tears in "No, the child was alone. I think obedience to her husband's request, but it was beyond his power or hers to you had better send that woman away and get somebody else. I suspect she is addicted to optum and is probably at bid the pangs of outraged conscience cease. Day and night she was tor-mented by the recollection of what she the present moment lying asleep some where." As he spoke, Mr. King swung his little daughter to the ground and began to wipe her grimy hands with had done, and, to add to the desolation of her heart, she felt that every tear she had shed over her own apostasy his handkerchief, a proceeding that his wife put a summary stop to, by picking the baby up and leaving the was a drop of water upon the flame of the undisciplined passion which had room in search of the delinquent led her to her unhappy marriage. Disguise it from herself as she would, she could not help feeling that the The result of this incident was the discharge of Beila, and the installation auguish she had brought upon herself in her place of a young native girl of seventeen, who came to Mrs. King with for his sake was gradually out surely sapping her love for her husband. the best of references from former em-

Sometimes she would look forward shudderingly to the time when he would become hateful to her and she to him, and then she would fly from to him, and then she would hy roun her own thoughts and plunge into church affairs with such feverish energy that he was frequently de-ceived into thinking she had at last become converted to his views, a state of beautitude from which he was invariably recalled by discovering that she had slipped away, sometimes on Sunday evenings, to the little Catholic chapel up on the hill near by-visits rom which she returned in greater depression of spirits than ever.

Although Mr. King did not know it, Although Mr. King did not know It, it became whispered about amongst the little Catholic congregation that the "minister's lady" was, or ought to be, a Catholic. More than one wor-shiper at the "chapel" had seen and recognized the heart forme down work recognized the black figure down near the door, and perhaps surmissed the cause of the tears that her dark veil did not always hide. To these erratic visits, though he did not approve of them, the minister did not openly object, hoping that time and his own deep affection would gradually draw his wife's thoughts and sympathies

with her during the four vood and married life, and though of late he had begun to despair of ever bringing looking wildly about her saw Agnes sink to the floor, crushed by a heavy her to see things from his point view, his manner so far had suffered no alteration. His forbearance, however, was a matter of time, and she knew it.

"Unfortunately, no. He is one of however, caused her very little unof shelter were made to her on every hand, and she decided at last to take refuge in the home of the doctor, until

her husband should return. to her engagement and went away to keep it, I cannot be happy. Yet I have not the own. She had indeed touched upon a courage to turn back, and face the point which he had by no means, as consequence to you of my return to yet, explained satisfactorily to himself, and he would not have relished being

> it up for her and made her lie down shutting out the evening sunlight with his own hands and bidding his ved Tot, and found her sound asleep with the native girl fanning her. The wife to see to it that nobody was allowed ot upon which she was lying was laced in an angle between two winto disturb her. About an hour afterward, while Dr

ws, and above it hung a beautiful McAllister was solacing himself with a mild form of brandy and soda he was resentation of the Mater Dolorosa Mrs. King entered the room she interrupted by the entrance of one of v the young nurse gazing affection the officers of his regiment, who first at the picture with an expre ooked about him cautiously, and ther n of reverent sorrow on her dark said : "I am the bearer of awful news

Do you like that picture, Agnes, McAllister -- how you are going t break it to Mrs. King I don't know ething impelled her mistress to

Poor King has been found dead on the ower Rejat Road. Crushed to death It is beautiful, memsahib," anered the girl simply. "You have great devotion to the by a landslide, poor chap. It mus have been the earthquake that did it.

essed Virgin, I suppose?" 'Indeed, I could not help it, mem-hib. The Holy Mother loved us so uch and suffered so much for us." An inarticulate sound behind them nade both men turn with a start Mrs. King was standing in the door way looking at them with frozen, horror stricken eyes and a face as ghastly that they could not shake of Mrs. King put her hand to her throat with a quick gesture and turned to bok out of the window. She could not ear the look of serene devotion on the the remembrance for weeks afterward For an instant both were paralyzed ive girl's face. Then a sudden then they made a simultaneous move ulse moved her, and she turned k again and said in a low hurried e : "Ask the Holy Mother to take ment in her direction, but before they could reach her, she had relaxed her grasp of the curtain and fallen, face e of my little Tot, Agnes." downward, on the floor.

I do, memsahib, every night and All that night tender has minis-tered to the stricken woman as ane lay like a staute on her bed, her stony,

orning." The nurse's answer was brought to abrupt end by the sound of a disant muffled rumble that seemed to come from beneath the earth, and the ext moment the bungalow was vioilly shaken to and fro, its timbers eaking ominously, and the plaster lling in showers in every direction "Great Heaven, it is an earthexclaimed Mrs. King, making uake!' frantic rush for her child. " Come gnes, come ! we have not an instant

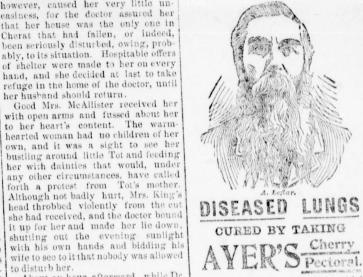
her dumb resistance, but he might have spared himself the trouble; they Before she could lift Tot off the bec here was another violent shock and had no more effect upou her than s he was precipitated to the floor, while much water would have had. What the whole house rocked fearfully and a great crack opened in the wall from fearful visions floated through her mind during that awful time none

foor to ceiling. "Merciful God, save my child !" exknew but herself. At the end of the second day the laimed the terrified mother, struggl verstrained brain gave way, and for ng to her feet, unconscious that her three weeks she was a raving maniac, vatched night and day lest she should

orchead was cut and bleeding. "Mother of Sorrow, save us !" ejaculdo herself an injury. Then youth and a good constitution ated Agnes, trying to assist her mis "Pray, memsahib ! pray to the triumphed and the drifted back to Holy Mother

health again ; but the luxuriant beauty she had so prized was gone, never to return. The luxuriant chestnut tresses But Mrs. King was groping for her child, scarce able to see for the blood that trickled down her face from the of which her husband had been se wound she had received and the nurse's proud had been cut off. The lovely sea shell color had given place to a dull pallor, and the deep blue eyes that words fell upon heedless ears. To add to their horror, the daylight was being gradually blotted out to give place to a dim, grey twilight, and the subter-ranean thunder rolled its mulled roars had sparkled with wit and merriment were now sad and lustreless. It was only the wreck of the brilliant, beauti-fail Mrs. King that went to vibit the hospital where the faithful Agnes was incessantly. It seemed to the two women that the end of the world had

progressing slowly towards recovery, but a recovery which the doctors said only meant life long lameness. - Little come. Then suddenly, the solid earth gave a sickening heave and receded again; there was a crack, a shower of mortar, Messenger of the Sacred Heart. bricks, and Mrs. King,



3

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Highest Awards at World's Fair. Ayer's Fills Oure Indigestion.

CHURCH VESTMENTS

Chasubles in Red, Black, White and Parple, all styles from the plainent to the richest materials and designs. Copes and Ben-edletion Veils.

Freaching and Confessional Stoles Bonediction Veils not made up, ronts and Backs for Chasubles, material for mak-ing Stoles; Albs.

Patterns for Chasubles

Altar Lace, Watered Silk for Vestments, Cloth of Gold for Vestments, Lining for Vestments, Canvas, Gold and Silver Fringe.

Church Ornaments

Silver and Plated Candlesticks, Processional Crosses, Chalices, Ciboriums, Cruets, Ostensoriums, Sanctuary Lamps, Holy Water Pots and Sprinklers, Crystal, and a varied assortment of Candelabra.

Mission Supplies

Catholic Missions supplied with Prayer Books, Boads, and all articles of Catho-lic devotion.

When ordering please state :

Who is to give the mission. About how many families will attend.

The day the mission opens. How the goods have to be shipped to reach safely.

D. & J. SADLIER & OO

Catholic Publishers, Booksellars and Stationers, Church Ornaments, Vestments, Statuary and Religious Articles, MONTREAL. 115 Chur.

O. LABELLE, MERCHANT TAILOR 372 Richmond Street.

lood Business Suits from \$15 upwards. The best goods and careful workmanship.

Pictorial Lives of the Saints

The Catholic Record or One Year For \$3.00.

RECORD. CATHOLIC THE

en I asked my son if Mr. not been very much anving his name brought in before the public ; and hat his cousin should have ted to such a painful orlegal examination, he anand 'no,' and 'I don't h the same breath, and in r, hurried manner, that I much perplexed and

aw that, and he asked me to banish the whole matmind - that in any event business of mine But l not speak of it again I lp thinking about it. Hugh was home about two became necessary for us to in order to have a final out my property, and we little over eight months. r our return "-

ed abruptly, as if that part conned lesson had suddenly memory. after your return," said

thingly, and as if his voice

Bernot. He is secretly charged with

Meanwhile, the new ayah was win ning golden opinions from the house hold on account of her diligence, cheer fulness, and unceasing attentiveness to her duties. However unostentatious a practical Catholic may be, he or she must necessarily attract attention by the exact performance of religious duties, and so it happened that the nurse's daily life became another source of self reproach to her unhappy mistress. Once Mr. King con-fided to his wife his intention of invit ing Agnes to consider the claims of the Anglican, Church as opposed-under the British flag-to those of Rome ; but she begged of him so carnestly not t disturb the mind of the simple native

disturb the mind of the simple matter girl that he reluctantly abandoned the idea. At last a serious blow fell upon Mr. King and gave him something else to think about. The Bishop of Putito think about. The Bishop of Puti-pore died, and his successor, on his first pastoral visit to Cherat, animadverted very forcibly against what he termed the Rev. Edgar's fondness for

"ecclesiastical millinery." His Lord-ship's leanings were in a decidedly Low Church direction, and the tone in which he thought proper to censure the minister's introduction of candles, acolytes, incense, crucifixes and other strangely gentle as they lifted the "Romish frippery" into the Church soft baby from the cot and carried it service, made that gentleman's checks to the open air and safety.

branch of the Roman stem?" asked she inquired for her husband,

beam from the ceiling ; the walls or every side cracked, bulged and closed in around her, and then all was dark ness and oblivion. * * Two hours afterwards a hundred willing hands were busy about the ruins of the minister's house ; burrow-

ing down into the debris and removing it cautiously, less haply, the intombed inmates might not yet be dead. The native girl, Agnes, was the first to be discovered, but though she still breathed, the doctor who was in at tendance shook his head doubtfully after he had examined her. She was laid on a stretcher and carried away to the hospital and then the work was

resumed with renewed energy. A few minutes later one of the searchers came upon a pile of broken and twisted beams whose splintered ends rested upon a baby's cot. Pitiful hands lifted the great masses of timber away and brought to light strange thing. Lying face downwar across the brass rail that surrounded the cot, was the picture of the Mater Dolorosa, and beneath it slumbered un hurt Baby Tot, one little rosy fist curled up under her cheek, the other clasped tight around her doll.

More than one pair of eyes unac customed to tears were moistened at the sight and rough hands grew "The idea !" exclaimed Mr. King, injured, and the application of a few

nobody knew where he was. This,

A Graduate of Toronto University says

unwinking eyes staring up at the

ceiling. At first they thought her un-conscious, and the doctor would have

forced a cordial between her rigid lips,

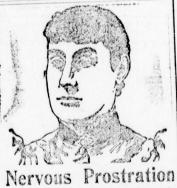
but she put away his hand, and then he knew better. No tears, no merciful unconsciousness, came to relieve the

awful strain that night or the next

day. Fearing for her reason, Dr. McAllister forced opiates and sleeping

draughts down her throat in spite

"My children have been treated with Scott's Emulsion from their earliest years ! Our physician first recommended it and now whenever a child takes cold my wife immed-iately resorts to this remedy, which always effects a cure." affects a cure.



It is now a well established fact in medical science that nervousness is due to impure blood. Therefore the true way to cure nervousness is by purify-ing and enriching the blood. The great blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read this letter: "For the last two years I have been a

"For the last two years I have been a great sufferer with nervous prostration and palpitation of the heart. I was weak in my limbs and had smothered sensa-tions. At last my physician advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparila which I did, and I am happy to say that I am now strong and well. I am still using Hood's Sarsaparilla and would not be without it. I recommend it to all who are suffering with nervous prostration and palpitation of the heart." MRS. DALTON, 56 Alice St., Toronto, Ontario. Get Hood's, because

True Blood Purifier Prominently in the public eye today. If is not what we say but what Hood's Bar-saparilla does that tells the story. Hood's Pills nood's Barsaparilla. 20c.

For \$3.00. The Pictorial Lives of the Salats counside bedgetions for Every Day in the Year To-book is compiled from "Butler's Lives" and other approved sources, to which are added there approved sources, to which are added phaced on the Calendar for the United States of the American Salats, recently provide the Calendar for the United States of the Hold Baitmoner; and also the Lives of the Salats Canonized in 1881 by His Holineas Pope Leeo XIII. Solied by John Ginaary shea, LL.D. With a b suffrait frontisplece of the Holy Family and sently four hundred of the Holy Family and sently four hundred besing to the publishers; and approved by Cort Archibishops and Bishops. The above work will be sent to any of our maiseribers, and will also give them credit for a year's subscription on THE CARZOLIU Bicond, on receipt of Three Dollars. We will in all cases prepay carriage.

WEBSTER'S DIUTIONARY The Catholic Record for the Year FOR \$4.00.

By special arrangement with the pusitale ra, we are able to obtain a number of the boys books, and propose to furgish a copy

ore of our suberibers.
 The dictionary is a Licensity to very none, school and business house. If fills a none hundred other volumes house. If fills a none hundred other volumes of the choinset none hundred other volumes of the choinset none hundred other volumes of the choinset and in the second and increase of the choinset of the choinset. It contains the number of a choinset of the choinset. The contains the choinset of printed sufface and is bound in the choinset of printed with the choinset of the choinseto

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the Only Is the Onl

Address, THE CATROLLO RECORD

LONDON ON

POST & HOLMES, ARCHITECTS. Offices - Rooms 25 and 29, Manning House King st, west, Toronto. Also in the Gerrie Block, Whitby, A. A. POST, R. A. A. W. HOLMS

200

WASING C

CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

whether he arrived or not.

to escape, but it is certain that quite

many perished from exposure to

old and sleet as were slain by the

Lord Macaulay, the apologist of the

Revolution of 1688, endeavors to free

William of the guilt of this massacre,

ut his complicity is shown by irrefrag-

This is the briefly told history of the

vent which is still borne in mind by

he Macdonalds of Glencoe, and which

t was thought for a while would bring

rouble on Lord Archibald Campbell

CHURCH UNION TAKES A STEP

BACK.

The movement for the union of the

various Protestant Churches has

oldiers' firearms

ble evidence.

in Glencoe.

ablished V. echiy at 488 and 488 Richan street, London, Ontario Price of subscription--\$2.00 per annum.

EDITORS: REV. GEORGE R. NORTHGRAVES, Author of "Mistakes of Modern Inidels."

THOMAS COFFEY. MESSAS, LUKE KING, JOHN NIGH, P.J. NEVEX and WM. A. NEVIN, are fully author-ized to receive uther ptious and transact all e to receive observations are fully author er business for the CATHOLTC EXCEND. Ates of Advertising—Ten cents per line each riton, agate measurement. iproved and recomment.

indence intended for publication, as

be directed to the proprietor, and must reach London not later than Tuceday morning. Arrents must be paid to full before the paper can be stopped

London, Saturday, October 26, 1895.

A DELUSIVE PHANTOM.

ings.

GLENCOE.

The march of the Inverary Pipe

murdered men would be aroused, and

of their ancestors, or, rather, to punish

the insult conveyed by a descendant of

Band, under command of Lord Archi

An assortion made by the Rev. Dr. C. H. Payne, one of the clergymen present at a recent Congregationalist all the better it should be so, if it only Convention held at Chattanooga Tennessee, has been attracting considerable attention from the Protestant press, and is characterized by them as that they had cast aside all corruptions a most startling statement. He said :

"The present age has been marked Christianity, are now making the by brilliant discoveries, but the great- discovery that they have all along est discovery has yet to be made, and, when made, will startle and quicken That discovery is the dis the world. covery of Christ. He has never yet been really and fully known, has only on their return to the one fold never been rightly recognized : never from which they were so easily led had a fitting place in the world for which He died. Christ's own type of astray. Christianity must and will be realized. The greatest need of the world to day is the Christianization of Christianity

-the making of Christianity what Christ intended it to be. If this were intended to mean that

bald Campbell, the Chief of the Camp man has never attained the perfection bell clan, took place in accordance of which Christ is the model and exwith the arrangements previously an ample, it would be a truism which no nounced, but there was not, as was Christian could dispute, for man can expected, any display of hostility on certainly never be what Christ was the part of the people of Glencoe, who and is. Uniting in Himself the were said to be bitterly opposed to the divine and human natures in one perdemonstration. The tribal or clannish traditions of sonality, even His human acts partook Scotland, though now weak, are not of the divine character, and cannot be equalled in merit or perfection of extinct, and there was a divided opinion in the Glen, so that there obedience to the will of his heavenly were some who threatened dire venge Father : and much less can they be surpassed. If Mr. Payne had meant ance on the Campbells if they prethis his words would have been beyond sumed to desecrate the spot which is dispute. But he evidently intended to regarded as sacred to the memory of convey another meaning, inasmuch as the Macdonald clan who were mur what he deplores as not having been dered there on the 13th of February, yet realized will be realized at some 1692, and it was reported that if the undefined future time : " The Chris-

tianization of Christianity ; the mak- resentment of the descendants of the ing of Christianity what Christ intended it to be." Mr. Payne had not in view here the Catholic religion, or if he had thought of it at all, he did not think it necessarv to give it thoughtful consideration ; nor could we admit that he is

qualified to pass judgment upon the make a demonstration of any kind on powers of Catholic devotion to vivify the scene of his ancestor's iniquity ; the soul and fill it with true love for and it was further stated that large God. He has not had the experience of the certainty of Catholic truth, having only studied the caricature thereof which is described in anti Catholic controversial literature.

The Inverary band of pipers are not St. Paul writing to the Colossians dverts to this power of the gospel to of the Campbell clan, their only con-Hill, the governor, told him he was not nection therewith being that they live authorized to accept his submission, it will be remembered, was practically enable man to " walk worthy of God. in all things pleasing : being fruitful at Inverary, and were organized by in every good work, and increasing Lord Campbell, chiefly for the purpose magistrate who could receive it was at of cultivating a taste for Gaelic music. Inverary. in the knowledge of God : strengthened with all might according to the Every year since their organization Mac lan deeply regretted that he they have been accustomed to accompower of His glory." (i. 10. 11.) These words are applicable to the Cath. papy Lord Campbell to the annual act of submission on which both his the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, an olic Church of the present, equally with the ages past ; and it is only of Oban. The proposed visit to Glencoe made all possible haste to Inverary, him an invitation to speak on Church it is to pave the way to a union which is Protestantism in its many forms that was not by any means intended as an necessarily passing through Argyle- Unity at their annual convention. Mr. Payne can make such an assertion insult to the Macdonalds, but was shire, where the deep snows made his as he utters concerning Christianity. It is not Christianity which is at fault, pipers to display their skill, and to not reach Inverary till the 6th of Janbut the form of Christianity which the please the people of the Glen, and at speaker had in view, that is to say, Protestantism, and his statement is an some desire of atoning for the atrocity admission that Protestantism is a of two centuries ago; but what gave failure as regards the purposes for immediate occasion to the proposal was difficulties which he had encountered. which Christ established a Church on a visit which Lord Campbell was in- and the sheriff, supposing that under earth. Any person acquainted with the rich proprietor of Glencoe. yet these means are not contradictory 1692. It was not to Lord Campbell there is extant a letter from York. to each other, but constitute the parts that objection was made, but to the the last named which says: of a glorious and harmonious whole, march of swaggering pipers. from our human condition. Mr. Payne is in error in supposing it passed through, it being thus made proved, however, that they were not have been appointed to be "mindful that the true character of Christianity manifest that the descendants of the safe, and advantage was taken of the lord " and to not " hold their has yet to be discovered. The apostle ancient clan who are still in the slight irregularity to procure from peace," (Is. lxii, 6,) they would think of the Gentles certainly knew it when neighborhood of their glen do not fool- William a decree ordering the destruc- more of saving their flock from the he spoke to the Colossians concerning ishly retain spiteful feelings against tion of the clan. the might of the power of God's glory, the Campbells of the present time in and its fruitfulness in good works. consequence of the deeds of two cen- undertook to guard the passes to pre- the individual who propagates that of the sections throughout Great national convention be called, comand its fruitfulness in good works. The apostles knew it, and the faih turies ago in which they had no part. vent the escape of any Macdonalds, doctrine : the more especially as the Britain. At this side of the posed of the chosen representatives of they planted was nourished and I was indeed, made evident at the while Col. Hamilton, with a regiment individual, being sustained by the Atlantic it seems to us passing strange the Irish people and clergy, with an they planted was notified that Mr. Healy should have any fol-handed down from generation to gene bridge of Coe that there was an organ-composed mainly of the clansmen of faculty of the seminary, is beyond their that Mr. Healy should have any fol-advisory representation of the Irish handed down from generation to generation of the Irish eration in all the purity with which ized reception accorded by the people, Breadalbane and Argyle, was sent to control, and is continued in his office in lowers, and equally inexplicable is the race abroad. Such an assemblage conit was in the first instance though probably, in consequence do the bloodiest part of the work.

vaders.

Che Catholic Lecord, given to the saints ; but it is only of the discussion which had been Col. Hamilton sent forward a in the Catholic Church that it is to aroused regarding the matter, it was Captain Campbell, with one hundred the St. Andrew's Brotherhood intended Irish people be sent to represent them be found. As far as Protestantism not at all as enthusiastic in welcoming and twenty men, and agreed to follow is concerned, no doubt Mr. Payne is the visitors as would have been the with four hundred more. The in- ians when they invited Dr. Briggs to right so far as he laments that the case if the very numerous crowd structions were to the effect that they address them on the subject of Chrisliving principle of Christianity is which had assembled had been still an undiscovered quantity. But unanimous in regarding the visit he makes a mistake in assuming that as a friendly one. Still a great it is to be discovered by human inproportion of those who had assembled a measurement. d recommended by the Arch-nto, Kingston, Ottawa, and St. the Bishops of Hamilton and d the clergy throughout the dustry. Faith is, according to St. were persons from a distance, who perhaps came with the expectation of see. hoped for : the evidence of things that ing a fight. They were disappointed. appear not." It is only by submisif such was the case, for the reception sively accepting it on the assurance of given showed no admixture of hostility. It was not enthusiastic, but it God's revelation that it is to be ac quired, and not through human con was at least friendly, and there does not appear to be any reason why it structiveness, as Mr. Payne and others imagine, who have placed human should have been any more than this.

reason as the judge over divine teach-There are still at Glencoe between forty and fifty families of descendants Mr. Pavne's statement has been of the Glencoe Macdonalds, but justly styled "startling;" and it is though they are all perfectly aware of Campbell was uncle to the wife of one the history of the atrocious deed which of MacIan's sons, he was one of the rouse consciences to enquire how it is was perpetrated there, they do not atthat Protestant clergymen who protribute to the men of the present genclaimed over three hundred years ago eration the crimes of two centuries ago. which were committed under circumof the faith, and restored Primitive stances very different from those existing in Scotland at the present day. A brief account of the massacre re been clasping only a shadow to their ferred to will prove interesting to our bosom, whilegthe substance was far readers, some of whom may not have a away. The substance will be found clear knowledge of its character.

with MacIan and his sons. The Glencos massacre was perpet During the day the avenues of rated by order of King William III., might be blocked on the fatal day, who gave command that the nest of which at length arrived : and Col. " Papist thieves" at the Glen should be Hamilton was detained by the bad roads. exterminated. The details were left.

but was in time for part of the evil of course, to subordinates, and were carried out with all accompanying cirwork. At five o'clock precisely Capt. umstances which we could imagine as Campbell commenced the slaughter, killing men, women and children dding to the atrocity. without mercy, though, owing to the Scotland had for the most part ad-

nered to the fortunes of the deposed olundering manner in which the masacre was carried out, in spite of all King James II., but the Lowlands were precautions, three-fourths of the clan soon quieted, while the Highlands rescaped. The chief blunder which mained faithful to their legitimate monarch until they were reduced by gave the opportunity for escape was the use of firearms, which being used aperior force.

The Earls of Breadalbane and Stair and the Dake of Argyle had their mercenary motives for adhering to the cause of William, and as they enterained a spite against the Macdonald of Glengarry and Glencoe they were glad of any opportunity to wreak their vengeance upon them, and especially on those of Glencoe. The opportunity was afforded them when the Govern demonstration were attempted all the ment appointed the 31st day of Dec., 1691, as the last day of grace on which pardon would be given to all rebels that word had been sent to all the who should make submission, and accessible settlements of Macdonalds to swear to live peaceably under the rule assemble in order to avenge the death of William and Mary. After that date and his pipers. they were to be treated as enemies and traitors.

the chief of the murderers in daring to By the date appointed all the clans in arms had given their submission, except the Macdonalds of Glencoe. The heavy snows had prevented Mac bands of Macdonalds would actually Iau, the chief of the Macdonalds, from arrive from Glasgow and other places reaching Inverary, but though he had procrastinated somewhat he presented to assist in exterminating the visiting Campbells who were regarded as in himself at Fort William with his vas sals on the appointed day, and offered

to take the required oaths. Colonel

We say, then, that there is no doubt and his followers should by votes of the to pay a compliment to the Presbyter- in Parliament. should go to Glencoe professing friend- tian Unity, and their sincerity in de-The announcement was made last ship, and occupy the interval between siring to make the unity as extensive their arrival and the 13th of February as possible is evinced by the fact that in gaining the confidence of the Macthe Presbyterian clergyman they in-

most of his denomination. pected to reach the glen before the

hour fixed, but the slaughter was to be union, ignoring the divergencies begin at 5 o'clock in the morning, of doctrine between the sects, or compromising them, there can be no good The advance troop arrived on the reason why the Latitudinarians re-1st of February, professing to be friends ; presented by Dr. Briggs should not be and indeed from the fact that Captain | included in the negotiations as well as a very extensive Latitudinarian party few Campbells who would be welcomed in the Episcopal Church itself, which

The soldiers were well received by while real Calvinists in the Episcopal J. J. Curran has ever been an honest. the Macdonalds, and every hospitality and Anglican Churches are few and was shown them on their professions far between. We imagine, therefore, of friendship, no payment being asked that there would be more prospect of for the provisions which were liberally union of the Episcopal Church with the supplied to them. The evenings were Dr. Brigg's section than with the orspent by the officers in playing cards thodox followers of the autocrat of

Geneva. Why then should there be an extraordinary outcry raised scape were looked for, so that they against the Brotherhood on account of their taking the first practical step toward union with any other denomination?

The Living Church protested against the invitation on the ground that Dr. Briggs is not in good theological repute among Presbyterians, and that needless offence would be given to Presbyterians by asking him to speak as a Churchman takes about the same view. aying that by inviting Dr. Briggs, We give a slap in the face to one of the most dignified and important rein three parts of the valley at once, ligious bodies with whom we are seek. gave notice to the rest of the clansmen

> We must candidly express our opinion that there is an arriere pensee in

ground. We think it is not altogether through fear of offending Presbyterians that these journals protest against the invitation to Dr. Briggs, but be cause there is a repugnance to the free | making any protest. and easy system of theology of which

Dr. Briggs is a representative, and this is the more evident as the objection comes from High Churchmen, and not from Presbyterians, who would be the best judges of the amount of fraternization which would be offensive to them when so many clergymen of different sects assure us that "there is reunion in the air." It may be in the air, but any one who has read carefully the comments made in the Genprought out some curious incidents eral Assembly on the reception given which certainly do not appear to in- to the Assembly's committee appointed dicate that the proposed union is to negotiate a union with the Episcolikely to be completed very soon, if at palians, will scarcely think the union balloon is likely to settle down safely

OCTOBER 2

an opportunity to will in regard to t ought to be adopted may gain the object thus lay the found. prosperity.

It is well known cent defeat of the B has been one of th cause of Ireland h and that the move Home Rule is in a v than it has been sir ceeded in uniting him in his demand But the dissensions Nationalists themse than the defeat of cause of this.

Archbishop Wals had at heart the ca felt that the want of disaster, and all fri thank him for a sug bring that cause to with the result that a reunited Ireland resisted. Mr. Blake think

happy one, and wil very properly qu with the proviso t by the leader of the party. Without th the ranks of the pa no hope of success, up of individual o will of the party in been the cause of t much regret. By approbation Mr. terest of reunion.

It is not proposed abroad shall have ory voice in the p Their contribution States, Canada, A them a natural rig and it is to the i people to consult th ing to reach a dec sult in a reunion as the Irish at how be directly affected the absolute decis done should rest w We hope that th Archbishop of Tor considered by the it will have a suc have no doubt will put into practical

EDITORI

THE Right Reborough has, as wi column, sailed for first visit to the his appointment spared no efforts t ual and tempora committed to his territory he has most extensive Dominion, but to for nothing when and other good w ance. He is t Bishop, endowed teristics which m early Jesuit miss history. That h with renewed h pursue his holy prayer of his fait

week of the appointment of the Hon. J. J. Curran, Solicitor General, to the vacancy in the Superior Court of Quevited belongs to the branch of that donalds and noting the situation, so bec occasioned by the death of Sir that on the morning of the 13th they body which has the widest possible Francis Johnston. The honor is a would be prepared to fall upon and views in reference to dectrine-views high one, and we wish to join with the slaughter every Macdonald not over that are altogether too wide for the many friends of the new judge in seventy years of age. Hamilton exhearty congratulations. In one sense

OCTOBER, 26 1895.

JUDGE CURRAN

it is to be regretted that this change If it is so desirable that there should has taken place, because it is pleasant to all Canadians who love their country to see distinguished men guiding its destinies. Judge Curran brings to the bench a stainless career. He has been known to

the Calvinistic wing. In fact there is the public life of the country for many years, and during all that time not the slightest smirch has been attached to differs very little from Dr. Briggs, his name. In public as in private life

upright and conscientious man. The sketch of his life, taken from a Chicago paper, which we publish in another column, will now be read with particular interest. It is to be regretted that in connec-

tion with Mr. Curran's appointment there occurred an exhibition of religious bigotry on the part of some Protestants of Montreal, headed by Bishop Bond, who delegated Mr.

Mitchell, a law clerk of Montreal, to proceed to Ottawa with a view to prevent the appointment of the Solicitor. General to the bench-on the ground that the office had been filled by a Protestant. We are, however, glad to note that Mr. Mitchell and those whom representative of that body. The he represented did not succeed in making any impression upon the Government. The action of these gentlemen may not be classed as big otry alone, but it is an impertinence as well; and their conduct on this

ing closer intercourse." occasion becomes all the more inexcusable when we recollect that the office of the collector all this : a reason kept in the back-

of customs of Montreal-left vacant by the death of a Catholic-is about to be filled by a Protestant. Yet we have not heard, nor are we likely to hear, any section of the Catholic community

A TIMELY PROPOSITION FOR IRISH NATIONAL RE-UNION. In another column will be seen an opportune letter from His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto to the Hon. E. Blake, wherein His Grace, after passing a well-deserved encomium on Mr. Blake himself, and defending him from aspersions and suspicions unjustly uttered against him by those who should have been united with him in devotion to the cause of Ireland. goes on to make a proposition which, if carried into effect, would be likely to

inspire new hope in the breasts of the all, during the present generation. friends of Ireland now, and to contrib-One of these incidents has arisen out to earth for a long time to come. of the celebrated Dr. Briggs case, who, The "historic episcopate," which ute to the early success of the cause which every true Irishman has close has no history even so early as the at heart, the gaining of self governcondemned for heresy by the General Calvinistic elderdom, and the recogni-Assembly of the American Presbyter- tion of which is made by the Episcoment for Ireland.

and informed him that the nearest ian Church.

Gaelic musical festival which is held at life and property depended, but he Episcopal Society, from extending to which is to be held shortly at Louismerely to give an opportunity to the journey difficult and slow. He did ville, Kentucky. The extension of reunion. It is because there is a uary, and the sheriff then informed the same time, it is said, to express him that his power was limited to the ternal act toward Presbyterians ; for date mentioned in the proclamation. though Dr. Briggs has been put under Mac Ian, however, mentioned the ban by the Assembly, his peculiar views on religious dogmas are held by a large and increasing section among vited to make to Sir Donald Smith, the such circumstances he was justified in the Presbyterian body. On the other acting beyond the terms of the pro- hand the doctor has not been formally

variety of forms of devotion used in There is no doubt the proposal gave clamation, administered the oath, and condemned, and he must be regarded the Catholic Church and suited to the some offence, and there were some who reported the circumstances to the still as a bona fide Presbyterian, as the capacity and condition of every one threatened that if a Campbell made his Council at Edinburgh. Lords Bread- Church took no further action against will see that Christianity is not a fail. appearance in the glen in any con- albane and Argyle, who were both him than to veto his appointment as ure in regard to the furnishing of spicuous manner, there would be a Campbells, and the Earl of Stair, were Professor of Biblical Theology in the means for the sanctification of the soul : massacre as complete as was that of delighted at Mac Ian's failure, and Union Theological Seminary of New

It is true, it may be said, that this "I could have wished the amounts in a certain sense to a conuniform in the doctrine on which they The event has proved that the threats Macdonalds had not divided ; and I am demnation of his Latitudinarianism : are founded, and varying only in their were never countenanced by the bulk sorry that Keppoch and Mackian of but if the Church is really the pillar application to and appreciation by that of the Glencoe people, for, not only has Glencoe are safe." This was written and ground of truth, and if the Asdiversity of minds which is inseparable the demonstration passed off quietly, on January 11, a few days after sembly really consists of those watchbut it was cheered and applauded, as Mac Ian's submission. The event men on the walls of Jesusalem who

spite of the Assembly.

palians an essential condition of At the very moment when the people The rev. doctor is just now absent in union, is a stumbling-block in the of Ireland were on the eve of a great had postponed till so late a moment an Europe, but this fact did not prevent way which the Presbyterians struggle, that is, when a general elecare not disposed to overleap ; tion was to take place, a moment when so that we cannot readily believe that unity of purpose was of the greatest importance, one of Ireland's representnot likely to take place, that objection atives in Parliament, who seemed to is taken to Dr. Briggs as a lecturer on have his personal ambition more at heart than the success of Ireland's this invitation was undoubtedly in strong repugnance among High demands, publicly made accusations tended by the Brotherhood as a fra- Churchmen against Dr. Brigg's theoreflecting upon Mr. Blake's devological views. tion to the Irish cause. As the venerable Archbishop of Toronto re-

At all events the protests of the marks in his letter, it was not necessary Episcopalian journals have had their before Canadians to say a word in Mr. weight with the St. Andrew's Brotherhood, and the invitation to the learned Blake's vindication. He "needs no Professor has been cancelled already. certificate of character" where he is so well known as a true patriot and a almost as soon as he learned that it statesman of sterling integrity ; but it was sent to him. may be useful that one who is so well

The New York Congregationalist pokes fun quietly at the Episcopal journals and the Brotherhood in consequence of the whole episode. It says : "He (Dr. Briggs) has stirred up

the Episcopal Church by accepting an invitation from the Brotherhood of St. Andrew to speak at its annual convention, on Church Unity. So many and emphatic remonstrances have been made that the Brotherhood has withdrawn its invitation. There will be no Church unity till Professor Briggs without which the objects of the party pledges himself not to speak about i -----

The most important part of the THE London branches of the Irish Archbishop's letter is, however, that in League lately held a meeting to de- which a suggestion is set forth for the mand the expulsion from the party of restoration of unity where all is now influence of dangerous doctrine than Timothy Healy and his followers. dissension and confusion.

Breadalbane and McCallum More of pursuing with pains and penalties The object has the support of the bulk The proposition is that a great circumstance that Mr. Timothy Healy vening in Dublin, would give Ireland

MGR. SATOLLI h Holy Father a mixed congresse and persons of meet promiscuou also to correct Father states tha such congresses : the United Star says, from the things by which mated more zeal But although the hitherto with pr it would seem me olics to hold the ately, while mak all, even to those the Church. being interview letter, stated that demns parliame prescribes the co Catholics may ta ing their conver not to put on a j hism and Mah non-Catholic Cl "The Catholi the Chicago Pa

known even in Ireland as Archbishop

Walsh, a patriot and a lover of his

native land, should give testimony to

the universal esteem in which Mr.

Blake is held here where he has spent

his life working for the good of this

part of her Majesty's dominions. This

testimony may contribute to the har-

mony of the Irish Parliamentary party

by restoring that mutual confidence

can never be attained.

were not without to the peril of in But circumstand allow other ar miscuous assem the general good participation in lics did not k satisfying their things would b emphatic and

OCTOBER 26, 1895.

s of the it them

de last e Hon. to the of Queof Sir or is a with the dge in e sense change leasant their d men e Curstain. own to r many not the ched to

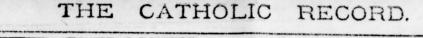
vate life honest, n. The Chicago another particuconnecintment

of reof some ded by ed Mr. real, to to pre-Solicitor ground y a Proglad to se whom ceed in pon the of these las big. rtinence on this e more

recollect collector acant by out to be we have to hear, nmunity

N FOR NION. seen an

race the Hon. E. fter passm on Mr. ing him ions unby those with him Ireland, which, if likely to sts of the o contrib. he cause

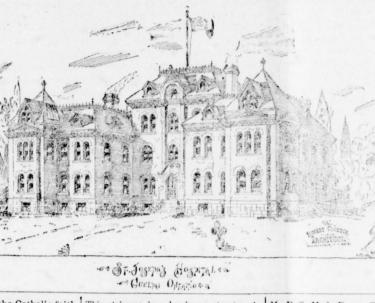


an opportunity to make known her will in regard to the methods which ought to be adopted in order that she may gain the object of her desires, and thus lay the foundation of her future prosperity.

It is well known by all that the recent defeat of the British Liberal party has been one of the reasons why the cause of Ireland has been put back, and that the movement in favor of Home Rule is in a worse condition now than it has been since Mr. Parnell succeeded in uniting Ireland to sustain him in his demands from Parliament. But the dissensions in the ranks of the Nationalists themselves are, even more than the defeat of the Liberals, the cause of this.

Archbishop Walsh, who has always had at heart the cause of Ireland, has felt that the want of unity must bring disaster, and all friends of Ireland will thank him for a suggestion which may bring that cause to the front again, with the result that the demand from a reunited Ireland can no longer be

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



IRISH HOME RULE. Important Proposition by Archbishop Walsh. The subjoined letters speak for them

selves : St. Michael's Palace, Toronto, October 8, 1895. Hon. Edward Blake, Q. C., M. P., Hume-wood Toronto:

and closed by wishing them every success.
Dr. Howitt pronounced the new hospital one of the best institutions of the kind on the content of the best institutions of the kind on the content do good work in this hash medical staff cannot be staff cannot do good work in the staff cannot do good work in this hash medical staff cannot work at the staff cannot do good work in the staff cannot do good work in the staff cannot work at the staff cannot work with the staff the staff cannot work at the staff cannot work with the staff the staff cannot work with the staff the s A great national convention, such as I

by of the nation, and voteing its fixed and indicate bie purpose, to labor for and to win the right of self-government, would give new hope and heart and energy to trishmen at home and abroad, and it would be able to restore unity amongst the ranks of the Irish National representatives, to make of them once more a compact body and an irresistible power in the Imperial farliament, When Ireland speaks to Englishmen through such a body her just demands cannot be long reluxed her.
Wishing you a safe and prosperous voyage to the summy lands of the Southern Cross, and with sentiments of sincere esteem, Believe me to be, my dear Mr. Blake, Yours very faithfully, 4 John Walsh, Archbishop of Toronto. MR. BLAKE'S BELLY.
His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, St. Michael's Palace, Toronto (Oct, 9, 1895).
His Grace the for your truly kind letter. It largely consoles me for my great disappointment in being obliged to forego the opportunity of meeting my friends and fellow-citizens. I write at the last moment, and under the greatest pressure ; and can attempt only a very harried and inadequate resity. sinkamening of the description of the second second

5

has close f govern-

he people f a great eral elecent when greatest epresent seemed to more at Ireland's cusations 's devo-As the ronto renecessary rd in Mr. needs no e he is so ot and a y; but it is so well rchbishop

er of his imony to hich Mr. has spent od of this ns. This the har ary party onfidence the party

t of the r, that in h for the ll is now

a great led, comtatives of with an the Irish lage cone Ireland

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

ment to the adversary, a discouragement to our friends; and disunion means death. I see no public reason for such disunion. Could we but set aside personal feelings, animosties and interests, make the basi of each other, and aim at cordial co-operation, instead of secking causes of discord and oblice, I am coavinced we should without difficulty find common ground on public policy. In truth, during these last three trying years there have been, on questions of public pelicy, but slight and relatively insignificant divergences of view. And there is less reason new than before to ap-prehend difficulty on this score. If, then, we do not work together, it will be for person and not for public reasons. Tour Grace will allow me to add that 1 be-five yon express the opinion not only of the great bulk of the Irish in Ireland, but allow the rish in Britain and beyond scas, when you anists upon the necessity of unity. If rejone to observe that Mr. Justin McCar-thy has appealed to the Irish people for an authentic expression of their opinion. You will not expect from me—so far removed from the scene, and (as I have been lately remind-ed on unce a stranger to local conditions in the country which I am trying to serve—any abolate expression of view as to the mode in higher of Mr. McCarthy and others in the spot, I incline to the view sup-prested by Your Grace, that the case is en-for a national convention. And I should regions of the possible to in-vita abread who have during the existence of the constitutional movement as stratingly which that opinion and possible to in-vita abroad who have during the existence of the constitutional movement as stratingly proved their political segarity and their independent of the quest is segarity and their is abroad who have during the existence of the constitutional movement as stratingly proved their political segarity and their is abroad who have during the existence of the constitutional movement as stratingly presend the rescines during the constitution at stranger, new depe

CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

FOR RELIGION'S SAKE.

6

A Whole Nation Subjected to Cruel Outrage and Oppression.

following, which is a bonafide speci-The wretched condition of Ireland men : men : Mordecai, by Divine Providence Lord Bishop of Killsla and Achonry, greeting : We darhereby certify that William Fenton, now an inhabitant of the parish of Kilmacshal-gan and Templeboy, hath renounced the errors of the Church of Rome and that he was by our order received into the communion of the Church on Sunday, the 24th of April last, and that the said William Fenton is a Protest-ant and doth conform to the Church of Ire-land, as by law established. In witness whereof we have heretofore affixed our man-ual seal this 4th day of March, 1737-Morde-cai, Killala and Achonry. "Bitter were the family feuds, great under the penal laws, the injustice accorded Catholic Lords and commons who attended the first Irish parliament of William the Third, the persecutions endured by priests and people while those infamous laws existed, form the topic of a lengthy, interesting paper by P. G. Smyth, in the October Catho-lic World.

become at once the virtual owner of

the estate, merely to ' read his recants tion ' in the nearest Protestant church

and obtain such a certificate as the

'Sometimes the son did not get the

between Christopher Nugent

apostasy. Owing to an after dinner

of Westmeath and his son Lewellyn,

or Lally, the latter determined on re-

father, divining the son's object, also

set out for the metropolis, where, by

taking a shorter road, he managed t

arrive first, and proceeding without

delay to Christ Church, promptly 'read

his recantation.' On leaving the church he met his son, entering with

similar interested purpose, at the door,

renge and set out for Dublin. The

dispute

Notwithstanding the cruelty re sorted to, the English found, as they ever have, that the Irish are not easily "Bitter were the family feuds, great "Those vexatious priest and friars," says the writer, "will not the filial injustice, many the gray crus down or disappear. They hide on the heads that went down in sorrow and moors and the mountains, in caves and woods, in the cabins of the faithful dishonor to the grave under the operation of the penal clauses that encourpeasantry, occasionally in the 'priest's hole' or secret chamber in some Jacoaged the son to rob the father. better of the father in the trick of

bite mansion. They say Mass and administer the sacraments and spiritua consolation to the oppressed people, and brave the rigors of the law. Fearless and devoted as the pastors of the early Christian Church are they, these lionhearted Irish clergy of the penal days. So the machinery in Dublin was set

in motion and more strenuous efforts to enforce the laws were made. Against this new tyranny, Sir Toby Batler, who had been solicitor general for King James, made a strong appeal. "Many a jury has good Sir Toby

and galled him with the jeer, 'Lally, faced, but never one so utterly unsympathetic and prejudiced as this. Deal "One day when a Catholic gentle ing with some of the clauses of this new 'Act to prevent the fature growth of man of good old family Mr. Kedagb Geoghegan, of Donover, in West Popery, 'he says: ... For God's sake, gentlemen, will

meath, drove into Mullingar in you consider whether this is according carriage drawn by four fine horses he was approached by a rich Protest to the golden rule, to do as you would be done unto? And if not, surely you ant named Stepney, who proffered £20, and claimed the four horses as his, will not, nay, you cannot, without being liable to be charged with the according to law. most manifest injustice imaginable, take from us our birthrights and in-"'Just one moment, Stepney,' said Geoghegan, and with his own hand he vest them in others before our faces. shot the four noble animals dead Then, with a brace of pistols held by

"But his earnest pleading to these precursors of the A. P. A. fall upon the barrels in each hand he returned scornful and impatient ears. Next to the would-be legal robber. "' You can't have those horses, day the bill is ordered to be engrossed and sent up to the House of Lords. Stepney ; I have shot them ; and un Here the appeal is repeated, and with less you are as great a coward as you are a scoundrel, I will do my best to like miserable result ; so finally the shoot you. Choose your weapon and measure becomes law-and such law !' rights were disregarded. take your ground. Parental The child who became a Protestan "The bafiled poltroon retreated amid the contempt and derision of his made the father a life-tenant ; while children under age were taken from co-religionists. Another Geoghegan, fearful that a their parents and given to Protestants. No Catholic could purchase land, he kinsman would outwit and rob him by the 'verting system prescribed by law, turned Protestant. In Christ Church could not inherit property from a deceased Protestant relative, nor was he eligible for an office, unless he re-nounced his creed. Finding it could when the sacramental wine was pre-sented to him, he drank off the entire contents of the cup, and was in conse not, however, destroy the Irish clergy, quence rebuked by the officiating min

the next resort of the government was the registration of their names and the ister for his lack of decorum. 'You needn't grudge it to me,' he retorted : parishes "of which they pretended to be Popish priests," each one being required to furnish two "sufficient it is the dearest glass of wine I even drank. sureties " of fifty pounds sterling. Globe Coffee room in Essex street By this method the names and resi which was crowded by members of the dences of the priests were obtained,

and when five years later they were ordered to take the oath of abjuration. or suffer death for treason, their only escape was to leave their parishes and assume disguises.

" 'I have read my recantation to-day, Dr. O'Rorke, appointed Bishop at and any man who says I did right is a that time, and though bearing letters rascal of recommendation from leading men "This occurred on a Sunday. Next day he sold his estate, and on Tuesday of Europe, and enjoying the friendship of the English queen, was dogged by returned to Catholicism. When twitt the priest-hunters and only saved his ed on his rapid change he declared lite by hiding in the cabins of peas-'I would rather trust my soul to God

for a day than my property to the fiend ants. The religious orders of women were forever.' t exempt from the persecution, "Suddenly in the midst of all this shabby oppression, while the wretched the same year," writes Mr. Smyth, "that the Sligo magistrates tried to Parliament of the English colony in Ireland was concocting fresh schemes ferret out information as to the where for the degradation of the Irish Cathoabouts of Catholic Bishops and priests lics, came tidings which shot through the hearts of the latter a grand, wild Mayor Edward Eyre, of Galway, led a file of soldiers to the Franciscan con vent in that city, thrust the nuns into thrill of joy and exultation. It was the news of Fontenoy ! The Irish the streets, ordered them to quit the bounds of his jurisdiction, and con Brigade had at length met their hereditary foes, exacted a bloody vengeance verted their convents into a barrack for years of wrong and oppression The nuns made their way to Dublin. and notably helped to humble the where their religious habits soon attracted attention, and by rude official might of Eugland before the world. hands they were led to jail. Such was " ' Cursed be the laws that deprive the fanatic fear and alarm caused by me of such subjects!' swore King George ; and next year, with the object the arrival of these few weak women capital that special governof relaxing those laws, he sent to Ireland as lord-lieutenant the courtly Earl of Chesterfield, now an old beau once issued for mental orders were at the arrest of Archbishop Edmund Byrne, of Dublin, Bishop Nary and of fifty-two. The Mass-houses 'were Dr. John Burke, provincial of the Irish allowed to re-open, the priests might Franciscans ; but probably the execu appear in public without fear of the handcuffs, the people visit the holy tion of the order was as difficult as the enforcement of the act upon which it wells without terror of the lash. was based." Of the men who assisted the Govern The New Version. ment in hunting clergymen to the death, while many were Jews, the most notorious, perhaps, was John A clever eastern woman remarked "I notice that well the other day: bred people now do not talk about the world, the flesh and the devil; they Mullowny, of Mayo, nicknamed "John of the priests ;" and his history, and death, administered by the hands of speak of environment, heredity and peasants as he was in the act of killing circumstances. friar at the funeral of a priest, one of the apostate's own victims, are graph-Right will Triumph at Last. ically described. Might is not right, and God's great "It had been ascertained," the article continued, "that there were law of compensation awaits all wrong 1,080 registered priests in Ireland, yet doers ; for if the mill of the all-power ful Redeemer of mankind grinds slow despite the cruel manner in which the ly, it grinds exceedingly well, and to laws were enforced against them, and those who wait come all things. the ruthlessness with which they were continually chased like wolves, only thirty three of them came in and took We know whereof we affirm when the odious oath of abjuration, and of we state that Ayer's Pills, taken promptly, at the first symptoms of colds city he began his preparatory studies, these not more than a dozen abandoned and fevers, arrest further progress of and then entered upon his classical their faith to accept the £30 per annum these disorders, and speedily restore course at St. Mary's College, Montreal, Lord Lieutenant Wharton which the stomach, liver, and bowels, to and completed his education at St offered as a bribe to any Irish Catholic priest who would turn Protestant. their normal and regular action. their normal and regular action. Nearly all infants are more or less subject to diarchora and such complaints while teath-ing, and as this period of their lives is the most critical, mothers should not be without a bottle of Dr.J.D.Kellogg side compared as a B. C. L. from the faculty of McGill College, and in March of the following year he was bottle of Dr.J.D.Kellogg side compared as a B. "Another bribe offered by the wily Wharton was an annuity from the estate to any child of an estated Catholie who became a Protestant. If a Catholic wife turned Protestant. If a bottle of Dr.J.D.Kellogg SDysenteryCordial. This modicine is a specific for such com-blaints, and is bighly speken of by those who share of her husband's chattels. As for the heir of a Catholic, he had, to

Hon. J. J. Curran, the Solicitor-Gen-eral of Canada, Chicago New World.

In tracing the remarkable career of the Hon. J. J. Curran, of Montreal, the rising generation of Canadians have a model to follow and an instructive lesson to learn from what may be achieved by industry, native ability, perseverance and rectitude of prin iples. A strong combination of all these qualities were early noticeable in J. J. Curran. Born of humble parents he had no propitious influences working in his favor derived either from affluence, parental influence or the pro tection of rich friends. In the absence former services to his party and to the of these he had, however, an advant age which perhaps outweighs them all,

and that he undoubtedly owes to hi parents. I mean a good, honest, Cathblic training in childhood, and the spiritual oversight and guidance of his venerated parish priest. To these holy influences in early life were added as good an education as limited means could bestow. These benign foundations combined with an uncom mon amount of intellectual vigor in the future Solicitor General were the mainsprings in the formation of a character which has made its honorable mark and stamped its impress or the moral and political life of Canada. The display of keen mental facultie in his school-boy days made it clear

that young master Curran had a mind that inclined to the legal profession : this knowledge led to the determina tion that he should be allowed to follo he natural bent of his character Nor did his aptitude in mastering the rudiments of law belie the favorab orecast made of him, for no sooner had he graduated and entered upon th practice of law at the Montreal than his clever pleadings drew the favoring eyes of the senior counsel him. And his advance was noqu H rapid, honorable and enduring. had not been very long a practicing lawyer when he became familiarly known as "John Philpot" Curran. In

this appellation there was an implied honor and compliment, because it re vived in the person of the rising young barrister of Montreal a pleasing recollection of the genius, wit and legal at-tainments of the celebrated original in Dublin, who rendered fearless and patriotic service to his countrymen at an unhappy period when ordinary men were afraid to speak a word on behal of the persecuted Catholics of Ireland. Both as a practitioner at the bar and

as a public speaker Mr. J. J. Curran steadily gained renown, and his hearty co operation in the beneficent labors o St. Patrick's Society, the Total Abstin-ence Society and all the principal Irish

Catholic associations in Montreal city, brought him increased influence and hosts of warm social and political friends who faithfully stood by him

when the crucial time came to test his popularity and win for him a seat in the Dominion Parliament. In spite of all opposition "he got there" with

flying colors," and once seated on the floor of the Ottawa House he soon opened the eyes of the older members by his enlightened grasp of public affairs and by the skill and prudence with which he put his views before the House. Thus he secured the notice of

the late lamented Sir John Macdonald, at an early age of his political career, and was marked out for future honors n the Government. He also enjoyed the confidence and esteem of the late lamented premiers, Sir John Abbott

and Sir John Thompson. The latter eminent statesman and lay humbler classes, a direct preservative the offices of Premier and Minister of against certain forms of immorality, at least. * * * Among other charges pre-Justice in himself, and finding his offic ial burden too heavy, he sought and erred against the confession in Ire found an able lieutenant in the Hon. land and elsewhere is the facility it J. J. Curran, who, in his capacity of affords for corrupting the female mind, Solicitor General, lifted a great portion and of its actually leading to such cor of the burden from the shoulders of the ruption. So far from such corruption overworked prime minister. On one occasion of political excite ment the continued popularity of Hon. resulting from the confessional, it is the general belief in Ireland-a belief expressed to me by many trustworthy Mr. Curran was severely tested in his old constituency of Montreal Centre, by men in all parts of the country, both Protestants as well as Catho he appearance of a strong opponent in the person of Mr. Guerin. When the ballots were counted Mr. Curran's lics — that the singular purity of female life among the lower classes there is, in a considerable majority was found to be one thousand degree, owing to this very circumtwo hundred and thirty. This was in the general elections of March, 1891, stance. far as was practicable, the truth of the and in a division of the great city which includes the famous Griffintown fession on this branch of morals, with its hosts of distinctively Irish Catholic voters, a French-Canadian district and a strong Protestant con-

AN EMINENT CANADIAN CATH-OLIC. Hon, J. J. Curran, the Solicitor-Gen-card of Connda the title of LL. D. As a member of the bar Hon. J. J. Curran stands in the foremost rank, and as a forensic speaker he has probably no superior in Canadian courts to day. And his reputation for nice legal judgment and deep knowledge of both civil and criminal law is widespread. But he is not a mere hair splitting or austere lawyer tied down by uniform rates to the bar technique of his chosen professiou, for he is an enlightened, broad-minded statesman as well. This he has amply demonstrated by his solid service in the House of Commons in the responsible office he now fills and his

> Dominion as a whole. But neither the weight of official duties nor the close study of the law have in the least destroyed the genial the social circle, or presiding over one of the great Catholic societies, he ap pears under favorable and congenial aspects. Nor is he sparing in his gifts and energies, for if it should happen

that a worthy priest in Ontario or Quebec or any other province should deem his presence at a picnic or large social gathering an advantage, Mr. Curran will be there, even at con-siderable sacrifice to himself. As a platform speaker or an allround public round public orator the present Solicitor General has many things to commend him to public favor. A man of handsome presence and splendid

physique an audience give him their attention before he opens his lips. He is, indeed, a finished orator whose graceful utterances and sonorous voice make him an ideal platform speaker. In his place in parliament he contrib utes many valuable and well-reasoned speeches on the leading questions of the day. There his deliverances are accorded that earnest attention which prudent and weighty words deserve from the legislators of the nation.

A man of Hon. Mr. Curran's large heart and sympathetic nature would draw popular favor from people of any nationality, but his claims to the warm affection of his own people are undeniable, because he identified himself at the age of eighteen years with the principal Catholic societies, and ever since he has not ceased to take the deepest interest in every thing that concerns their welfare, to gether with the moral and material well being of Catholic Montreal, and of his co · religionists throughout the

A Difference of Opinion.

whole Dominion.

The anti-Catholic monomaniac, Fulton, says the confessional is a cesspoo of vice.

Wm. Ellison.

The Rev. Canon Humble, a Protest ant clergyman, in " The Church and World," 1866, says :

" The high morality of Ireland is owing, in great part, to the habit of the people (Catholics) going to confession, and the low tone of morals in Scotland is, I fear, to be greatly attributed to the impossibility of having recourse to this sacramental ordin-

ance Dr. Forbes, a Protestant, and one of Her Majesty's physicians, in his "Memorandums Made in Ireland," Her

says : "The result of my inquiries is that, whether right or wrong in a theological or rational view, this instrument

the users of Pink Pills derived great confession is, among the Irish of the

OCTOBER 26, 1815

CURED BY TAKING

AVER'S Sarsa-

"I was afflicted for eight years with Sa Rheum. During that time, I tried a gre-many medicines which were highly re-ommended, but none gave me relief. was at last advised to try Ayer's Sars purila, and before I had holshed ti Jourth bottle, my hands were as

Free from Eruptions

as ever they were. My business, wi is that of a cab-driver, requires me be out in cold and wet weather, o without gloves, but the trouble never raturned."— TEOMAS A. JOI Stratford, Out.

Ayer's The Sarsaparilla

Admitted at the World's Fair.

Aver's Fills Cleanse the Bowels.

Martin

-OBJECTS OF THE-

Mastell

THE PEOPLE MARVELLED

At the Rescue of Mr. Metcalfe of Horn-ing Mills – Badiy Crippled With Sciatica and an Intense Sufferer for Years–For two Years Was Not Able to do Any Work–Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restores Him to Health.

From the Shelburne Economist. The completion of the local telephone service between Shelburne and Horning's Mills by Messrs. John Metcalfe and W. H. Marlatt, referred to in these columns recently, was the mean of bringing to the notice of a reporter of the *Economist* the fact of the re markable restoration to health some time ago of Mr. Metcalfe, the chief promoter of the line. For about two years Mr. Metcalfe was a terrible sufferer from sciatica, and unable to work. While not altogether bedfast,

he was so badly crippled that his bent form, as he occasionally hobbled about the streets of Horning's Mills, excited element in his warm, Celtic, Irish heart. Seen in his own happy home in the bosom of his wife and family, in or walk erect. His familiar attitude, as the residents of Horning's Mills can



" Walked in a Stooped Position." ouch, was a stooped over position with one hand on his knee. Mr. Met calfe says: "For about two years was not able to do any work. Loca physicians failed to do me any good, and I went to Toronto for treatment clend. Guaranteed free from alum. Ask pocer for McLaren's Cook's Friend. with equally unsatisfactory results. also tried electrical appliances, without avail. I returned home from Toronte discouraged, and said that I would New York Catholic Agency take no more medicine, that it seemed as if I had to die anyway. My system was very much run down and the pains at times were excruciating. I adhered for several months to my de termination to take no more medicine, but finally consented to a trial of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, strongly recommended by a friend. Before I had taken them very long I felt a great

New York Catholic Agency The object of this Agency is to supply, at the ported or manufactured in the United States. The advantages and conveniences of this Agency are many, a few of which are: Ist. It is situated in the heart of the whole saletrade of the metropolis, and has completed the arrangements with the leading manufac-turers and importers as enable it to purchase it and the situated in the heart of the whole supering its profits or commissions from the im-porter or manufacturers, and hence-The Ao extra commissions from the im-porters or manufacturers, and hence-The No extra commissions are charged its inten besides the benefit of my experience and child and the actual prices charged. The Abuid a patron want several different will be a supplement of the work of the abuilt this Agency will insure the prompt and cor-ter alling of such orders. Beddes there will be any sending to this Agency. The Cherywen and Relighton Institutions in the of goods, can get such scots of the matcher trade buying from this Agency in the and the trade buying from this Agency in the and the trade buying from this Agency in the and the trade buying from this Agency in the and the trade buying from this Agency in the and the trade buying from this Agency in the and the trade buying from this Agency in the and the trade buying from this Agency in the and the trade buying from this Agency in the and and the trade buying from this Agency in the and and the trade buying from this Agency in the and the authority to act as your agent. Whenever you want to buy asylthing send your orders to THOMAS D. EGAN. deal better, my appetite returned, and the pains diminished. After using the pills for some time longer I was able to stand and walk erect and resume my work, in the full enjoyment of health and strength. People who knew me marveled at the change, and on my personal recommendation many have used Pink Pills. This is the first time however, that I have given the facts

for publication." . On being asked if the sciatica has ever returned, Mr. Metcalfe stated that once or twice, as the result of un usual exposure, he had experienced slight attacks, but he always kept some THOMAS D. EGAN. atholic Agency, 42 Barclay St. New York NEW YORK. of the pills at hand for use on such occasions, and they never failed to fix him up all right. Mr. Metcalfe, who QUICK CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE is fifty two years of age, is in the flour and provision business, and, as proof of his ability to do as good a day's FRUIT SALINE work as he ever done in his life, we GIVES HEALTH BY NATURAL MEANS may state that the most of the work connected with the erection of his six

KEEPS THE THROAT CLEAN AND HEALTHY. miles of telephone line was performed DELICHTFULLY REFRESHING. SOLD BY ALL CHEMISTS. WORKS OROYDON ENCLAND by himself. Mr. Metcalfe also mentioned several other instances in which

OCTOBER 26.

FIVE-MINUTE Twenty-first Sunday

THE GREAT CAU Every year, on October, Catholic tem

have been accustom birthday of Father M new their zeal for which he was der Testament clearly te ards are excluded fre heaven. It was no therefore, that Fat claimed when he ap tians to join with hi the degrading vice He decided that it wa to organize a new c evil that has become than ever before u conditions of modern

That intemperan alarming extent true; that it is a crime and poverty even by those who sale of intoxicatin from other channe the records of the prove that the habit ing is widespread State in this free co spend thousands of because a large nut come drunk and dis

Our own experie homes are made des brought to destituti hunger because the e spent in provid of life is squandere observation has co are devoted to the that the most hopel are found in the se city where women temperance. In the presence o

of the Christian ho to the moral welfar it is the duty of e speak out their there are who need a little more attent called out door sound principles uestion are misrer and intelligent Ca as though tongue willing to make k of the Church.

When silence se to evil-doing it be proclaim aloud the the church but in We owe a duty brethren which req things for the com ence is culpable, when such a cour the progress of vir the power of the w ice of good people make vice bold an

Let us resolve, something positiv warfare against t ance. By word a make it known drunkard is a nature. While he his conscience ca. tongue gives forth his duty to God, i himself are shame fulfilling her div custodian and tea which Christ pron Church must eve sensual vices the ings. The willing ance cannot be h

A Remark

Miss Diana

known ex Lucife

of her very earn

verted to the Cat

she was immersed

Pere Delaporte ti

her the stuff of

ines are made. him to have been

han has already sacrifice. Beside

front in Catholic

forwarded a sum

confraternity of

tories, to be spen

indigent membe

pilgrims to Lour

to Dr. Hacks, he



GGALID

You

"That afternoon he entered the

'ascendancy' and the higher class of Dublin citizens, and, gazing round

defiantly, with his hand on the hilt of

his sword, said :

tingent. All of these diverse ele-ments had to be conciliated and welded into a solid mass of zealous supporters. On another notable occasion the Solicitor General's hold upon

results there conveyed correspond with the entire community was verified, when the leading merchants of Mon the confession theory : the proportion of illegitimate children coinciding altreal, without regard to creed, race or most exactly with the proportion of rank, gathered in one enthusiastic body to honor their able representa-tive. This eulogistic testimonial was the two religions in each being large where the Protestant ele ment is large and small where it is accompanied by a purse of \$7,000.

The subject of this brief sketch, Honsmall ? Another writer, Mr. William Gil-J. J. Curan, Q. C., LL. D., Solicitorpert, in an article in the Christian General of Canada, was born in Mon treal City in 1842. Hisfather-Charles World, 1864, states that :

"While under the guidance of their Curran-was a native of County Down, Ireland, and his mother-Sarah Kenpriests. Irishwomen, as a class, enjoy, nedy-belonged to Wexford. Emiand with justice, a reputation for respectability of conduct, unsurpassed, if equalled, by any women in the grating to Canada early in the present century, they settled in the metropolis, and in the Catholic schools of his native world.

And thus is Fulton's mouth closed by reliable Protestant evidence.-N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

Joseph's College, in Ottawa, now en-

Now see that your blood is pure. Good health follows the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is the one great blood purifier. *Can Recommend it*—Mr. Enos Bornberry, Tuscararo, writas, "I am pleased to say that Du. ThOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL is all that you claim it to be, as we have been using it for years, both internally and externally, and have always received benefit from its use. It is our family medicine, and I take great pleasure in recommending it." in March of the following year he was

pleasure in recommending it.

benefit, among them being that of a lady resident of Horning's Mills. The Economist knows of a number of instances in Shelburne where great good has followed the use of this well known remedy.

The public are cautioned against imitations and substitutes, said to be "just as good." These are only offered by some unscrupulous dealers because there is a larger profit for them in the imitation. There is no other remedy that can successfully take the place of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and those who are in need of a medicine should insist upon getting the genuine, which are always put up in boxes bearing the words "Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills for Pale People." If With a view of testing, as you cannot obtain them from your theory respecting the influence of condealer, they will be sent, post-paid, on receipt of 50 cents a box, or 82 50 for have obtained, through the courtesy of six boxes, by addressing the Dr. Wilthe Poor Law Commissioners, a return of the number of legitimate and liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont, or Schenectady, N. Y. illegitimate children in the work-

houses of each of the four provinces of THE MOST remarkable cures on record have been accomplished by Hood's Sar-saparilla. It is unequalled for all Blood Diseases. Ireland on a particular day. It is curious to remark how strikingly the

There are a number of variaties of corns, Holloway's Corn Cure will remove any of them. Call on your druggist and get a bottle at once. province



premium as the prettiest | MR. & MRS. PARK, 1609 |

Stat Sunt & C' Torophe The O'Keele Brewery CO. of Teronto, Ltd. SPECIAL/TIES:

CHIEFE BREWERY (.

220

DUNN'S

High-class English and Bavarian Hopped Ales; XXX Porter and Stout. Pilsener Lager of world-wide reputation.

E. 'OKEEFE, W. HAWKE, J. G. GIBSON, Pres. Vice-Pres. Sec-Tres.

FOR CHURCHES.

Best Qualities Only. Prices the Lowest.

McCAUSLAND & SON

76 King Street West, TORONTO.

MOST DELICIOUS

SOLD ONLY BY

Telephone 650

& COFFIE

yers' " clinique, to send at her co: Lourdes as m Pilgrimage, an gratefully accep To give an id which the high conversion of the it will suffice t zareochi, repre See on the Anti-Italy, has just ce of the Gesu at R of thanksgivin

grace bestowed The same paper notwithstanding given of Catho asked for baptis respecting a fu not been remov

Every We find some or Hood's Sarsaparil are praising this has done for them in time Hood's Sa illness by keeping organs in a hea great blood purifi

Hood's PILLS ic with every on

Do not delay in folk. Mother Gr is a pleasant and child why do you is so near at hand

EE B.

ING

y Sarsa-

ars with Sal

Me re Aver's finish re as

ons

siness, which

trouble h

aparilla

he Bowels,

also the

d to make the

alum. Ask your

HE-

d's Fair.

parilla

ed the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS. Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost.

THE GREAT CAUSE OF CRIME.

Every year, on the tenth day of October, Catholic temperance advocates have been accustomed to celebrate the birthday of Father Mathew, and to renew their zeal for the great work to which he was devoted. The New Testament clearly teaches that drunkards are excluded from the kingdom of heaven. It was no new doctrine, therefore, that Father Mathew proclaimed when he appealed to all Chris-tians to join with him in opposition to the degrading vice of intemperance. He decided that it was a Christian duty to organize a new crusade against an evil that has become more dangerous than ever before under the changed conditions of modern society.

That intemperance prevails to an nat intemperate prevaits to an alarming extent is unquestionably true; that it is a prolific source of crime and poverty cannot be denied, even by those who are enriched by the sale of intoxicating drinks. Apart from other channels of information, the records of the courts sufficiently prove that the habit of excessive drinking is widespread, and that every State in this free country is obliged to spend thousands of dollars annually because a large number of citizens become drunk and disorderly.

Our own experience shows us that homes are made desolate, families are brought to destitution, children suffer hunger because the money that should be spent in providing the necessaries of life is squandered for drink. Long observation has convinced those who are devoted to the relief of the poor that the most hopeless cases of misery are found in the sections of this large city where women are addicted to intemperance.

In the presence of an evil destructive of the Christian home, and dangerous to the moral welfare of the community it is the duty of earnest Christians to speak out their convictions. Some there are who need to be urged to give a little more attention to what may be called out-door Christianity. The sound principles of the temperance question are misrepresented frequently and intelligent Catholics act in public as though tongue tied, unable or un willing to make known the teaching of the Church. When silence seems to give consent

the Agency to supply, at the model goad im United States, miences of this teh are: art of the whole att of the whole att of the whole att of the whole d has completed deading manufacture leading manufacture leading manufacture are charged its them, and giving the giving t to evil-doing it becomes necessary to proclaim aloud the truth, not only in the church but in the market-place. We owe a duty of edification to our brethren which requires us to do many prompt and cor-Besides, there will things for the common good. Indiffer charge. w York, who may as selling a partie-ich goods all the ence is culpable, silence is culpable when such a course of action retards

the goods all the ey. fious Institutions this Agency are iscount. the attention of the attention of y, will be strictly to by your giving agent. Whenever hd your orders to

EGAN, St. New York K HEADACHE ALINE

EGAN,

TURAL MEANS AND HEALTHY. EFRESHING. S CROYDON ENCLAND

Church must everywhere oppose the sensual vices that debase human be-ings. The willing slaves of intemper-ance cannot be honored as exemplary ance cannot be honored as exemplary and ance cannot be honored as exemplary ance cannot be honored as exemplary and ance cannot be honored as exemplary ance cannot be honored as exemplary and ance cannot be honored as exemplary ance cannot be honored as exemplary and ance cannot be honored as exemplary and ance cannot be honored as exemplating and ance cannot be honored as a cannot be honore

it will suffice to say that Mgr. Laz-

zarcochi, representative of the Holy

Italy, has just celebrated in the Church

of the Gesu at Rome a solemn triduum

grace bestowed on Miss Vaughan.'" The same paper states that this lady,

notwithstanding the proofs she has

asked for baptism and that all doubt

respecting a fundamental dogma has

Everywhere We Go

Do not delay in getting relief for the little folk. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sure cure. If you love your child why do you let it suffer whon a remedy is so near at hand ?

not been removed from her mind.

given of Catholic faith, has not yet

of thanksgiving to God for the signal

See on the Anti-Masonic Committee of

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. even Miss Marjorie couldn't help seeing how funny it was, and he became quite Miss Marjorie's First Discipline. uproarious and clapped his hands.

Finally, when the orange had been re-stored to its owner, the mirth subsided. "I want you to understand ", said Col. Crissey, as he rose to go, "that my son is a very obstinate boy, and you But Frank did not like to have the fun over so quickly. He punched his will have to whip him soundly when he won't behave. It's the only way to manage him." seat-mate, made signs to various ones to go on laughing, and even whispered Miss Marjorie, the new teacher, to Bessie Tubb, who sat beside him, glanced sympathetically at the little boy under discussion. He was sitting all to no avail. Finally, he made five all to no avail. Finally, he made five little paper balls, and began to throw on one of the front seats of the school-room, with his big folding slate and well-worn school books piled up across his knees. He had been listening with little paper balls, and began to then them around the room, aiming at dif-ferent ones, Miss Majorie thought it was time for her intervention. "Frank," she said, "that will do; an intelligent, though peculiarly im-

personal interest, to his father's lengthy exposition of his character ; and the closing suggestion of drastic measures failed to disturb the perfect composure Sleik. "Frank," repeated Miss Marjorie,

expressed in the little fellow's counten "I guess Frank will be good of his own accord," replied Miss Marjorie, with a pleasant smile toward the child. "You can't tell by his looks," said Colonel Crissey, observing the inno cent expression, growing each moment more seraphic, of the fair, round face. " It's his very obstinacy that makes him look so good just now. You'll find asked, with a smile. Frank, seeing her smile, was en-couraged to hope that she might be made to laugh again ; and so he reout for yourself pretty soon ; there's no need of my telling you any more about it. Only I want him to learn some-thing this year. He's been to school a whole year and can't read yet, and it's

plied, more in fun than in earnest, Miss Marjorie stopped smiling and all on account of his obstinacy. Whip ping is the only thing that'll conquer said : "Frank, you must not throw that ball. him, and you musn't be afraid of hurt-

Receiving no reply, she added : ing him, he can stand it. Have you a Are you going to be good now?" Frank sobered down immediately No," replied Miss Marjorie, with a nd replied, "No. sinking of the heart; "but, really, Colonel Crissey, I don't think-" Miss Marjorie was taken by surprise. Here was open defiance before the whole school. Surely the time had "Well, here is one," interrupted the Colenel, producing from some where beneath his long coat a formidable

ome for the birch rod. "Then I must punish you," she id. "Come here." switch ; "and I want you to use it id. Frank walked forward, while Miss

Now, my son," he continued, turning towards Frank, "I want you to under-stand this will hurt. There won't be Marjorie took down the rod from behind the picture of George Washingany joke about it, either." And with this last warning Colonel "Hold out your hand," said Miss Crissey impressively laid the instru-ment of castigation across Miss Mar-Marjorie, in a firm tone, though her heart within almost failed at the jorie's desk, made a stately bow to the

thought of the approaching contest. Frank held out his hand fearlessly, young teacher and took his departure. Frank watched Miss Marjorie with a and Miss Marjorie brought down the pleased expectancy written upon his face as she quietly took the rod and cruel rod rather sharply upon the tenplaced it behind the chromo of Georga Washington which hung upon the wall. ler flesh "Will you be good now ?" she re-

peated. "No," he replied in an unshaken Miss Marjorie Malcolm was just en-tering upon her first experience of voice.

teaching. She had undertaken the charge of a little "neighborhood school" Miss Marjorie gave two more strokes, a little harder this time. "Will you be good now?" she asked in a booming town of Wisconsin. Her school opened with fifteen pupils, be-tween the ages of seven and fourteen.

again. "Miss Marjorie," he replied, with dignity, "there is no need of your asking me any more. I shall not change my mind." Every day Miss Marjorie spent the last half-hour of school-time reading

when such a course of action retards the progress of virtue and strengthens the power of the wicked. The coward-ice of goed people has often served to make vice bold and defiant. Let us resolve, my brethren, to do certification retards the choice in the story, and they were loud in their ex-pressions of indignation against Nero Miss Marjorie raised the rod higher than before, determined to bring it lown with increased force, but somehing made her falter., She noticed on Frank's face the same expression of serene resolve that she had seen there, something positive in the Christian for his cruelty, while their admiration warfare against the vice of intemper-ance. By word and example we can make it known to all men that the drunkard is a disgrace to human vantage of the enthusiasm awakened as he stood upon the wood-pile fancy-ing himself a martyr. Frank was holding his breath in anticipation of

nature. While he remains intoxicated his conscience cannot guide him; his tongue gives forth idiotic utterances; for their faith. The stories of the coming blow, but the little hand, which lay in Miss Marjorie's palm, did not quiver. "If I should whip him hard enough to make him yield," thought Miss Mar-

jorie, "what a shameful victory it would be of mere physical force over a brave little heart!" She did not give the intended stroke. "You may go into the cloak room, and sit down there," she said.

Frank obeyed, and the lessons went

BEST FOR WASH

Frank, she sard, "the work now." Frank was quiet for a moment, and then aimed another ball at Harry Van out. I tell you, she was a brave one to let those lions get her."

"But did it make her any happier "Frank," repeated Miss Marjorie, in a decided tone, "we have had enough fun now. You must go on with your work." Miss Marjorie noticed that as she was speaking Frank slipped the last of his paper balls into his right hand, and held it in readiness for a throw under his desk. "Will you be good now?" she nder his desk. "Will you be good now?" she on, with an apologetic smile. "I sked, with a smile. wanted you to hit harder, so I could wanted you to hit harder, so I could

show you how much I could stand." "I am sure, Frank," replied Miss Marjorie, "that you could stand a Marjorie, very hard whipping." Frank flushed with pleasure at these

words. "But," said Miss Marjorie, "doing wrong isn't brave, even if it is hard. It's doing right when it's hard that's

said Frank, his eyes filling with tears. "I was afraid it would be too hard for you," said Miss Marjorie, sadly, as

she took up the bell to ring it. "Oh, Miss Marjorie, wait a minute. Isn't there something else? I will say I've been naughty, and I will let you

whip me, oh, so hard - till my hand is

usual with the others when they come

in. " "Miss Marjorie, " said Frank, seizing his teacher's hand as she laid down he bell, "I will do it. I can. Ask me when they all come in. Just try

When the scholors had taken their seats, Miss Marjorie began, "Frank, have you decided -- " but she got no further, for Frank was upon his feet,

"Yes," he choked out, " I will be

He sank back into his seat, and buried his face in his hands. That afternoon, instead of the usual eading, Miss Marjorie talked to the hildren about true and false bravery. They listened very soberly, and went away more quietly than usual when school was dismissed. As they passed the window, Miss Marjorie heard Harry



(WITHOUT CLASP.)

It's doing right when it's hard that's brave. I know of something you ought to do that would be much harder for you to do than to bear whipping. I don't know whether you would have the courage to do it or not." "What is it?" asked Frank, eager '' What is it?" asked Frank, eager '' Try me and see." "It, "said Miss Marjorie, "when the scholars all come in, you say be fore them all that you had decided to be good, they might laugh at you after ward, and say you had to give up after all, and that you weren't so brave as you thought you were. You see, this would be a very hard thing for you to do; but it is brave to do right when it's hard." "Oh, Miss Marjorie, I can't do that," said Frank, his eyes filling with tears.

THE HOLY BIBLE.

A SMALLER EDITION

Translated from the Latin vulgate. Neatly bound in cloth. Size 10x7x2, and weighs 3 pounds 6 ounces. This book will be sent to any address on same conditions as the larger edition, for Four Dollars, and a year's credit given on subscription. "No, " said Miss Marjerie, as she rang the bell, "that wouldn't do any good. You may just take your seat as the leiter should in every case be registered.

Address THOMAS COFFEY, Catholic Record Office, London, Opt.



100) 100 L



of Teronto, Ltd. IESC arian Hopped Ales;

de reputation. E, J. G. GIBSON, Pres. Sec-Trea



RCHES. s Only. west. ID & SON st, TORONTO.



LY BY on & Co. treet, Loudon. e 650.

Everywhere We Go We find some one who has been cured by Hood's Sarsaparila, and people on all hands are praising this great medicine for what it has done for them and their friends. Taken in time Hood's Sarsaparilla prevents serious illness by koeping the blood pure and all the organs in a healthy condition. It is the great blood purifier. TINEYARDS H, ONT. HOOD'S PILLS become the favorite cathar-ic with every one who tries them. 25c per

ADOT & CO. Specialty. Attensively used and lersy, and our Clare y with the best in

ation address, HRADOT & CO. Bandwich, Oat

"Would you let them burn you?" A Remarkable Convert. "I would never give up," he re p(a)ed-" never. If I once said

his duty to God, to his neighbor and came the subjects of animated discus-

himself are shamefully neglected. In sion among the children ; and one day,

fulfilling her divine mission as the before the morning session had custodian and teacher of the doctrines opened, Miss Marjorie overheard which Christ promulgated, the Catholic through the open window the following

Church must everywhere oppose the sensual vices that debase human be: "What would you do, Franky,

good birch rod?"

Miss Diana Vaughan, the wellthing I would never take it back. No known ex Luciferian, has given proof one could make me."

of her very earnest desire to be con-verted to the Catholic Church. While " But when you saw the fire !" "I would be perfectly immovable she was immersed in Luciferian errors, would walk into the fire myself-Pere Dalanorte thought he detected in

almly, like this." Miss Marjorie looked out of the her the stuff of which religious heroines are made. The result has proved him to have been right. Miss Vaugwindow, and saw an admiring group watch the little fellow, as, with digni han has already made an act of heroic fied bearing, he walked toward the woodpile. He climbed upon it, and sacrifice. Besides this, she is to the front in Catholic works. She recently when he had found a firm footing, he forwarded a sum of money to the Arch turned toward the spectators with an confraternity of Notre Dame des Vic expression of lofty and serene resolutories, to be spent in sending certain ion upon his face. The girls all indigent members of the association as clapped their hands, and some one cried, "Good for you, Franky !" pilgrims to Lourdes. She has proposed to Dr. Hacks, head doctor at the Law-

He was in dead earnest, and he did lock like a real little hero. Miss Maryers' "clinique," in the Rue St. Sulpice, to send at her cost three of the patients jorie's heart swelled with admiration. ter of Nero. to Lourdes as members of the National

The school had been in progress Pilgrimage, and her offer has been three and a half weeks, and all had gone well. No pupil had been more gratefully accepted. The Figaro says : To give an idea of the importance docile and lovable than little Frank which the higher clergy attach to the

"when Nero was a little boy like you he chose to be bad and had no idea how conversion of the celebrated Luciferian Crissey. it will suffice to say that Mgr. Laz- Miss Marjorie had resolved, when very bad he would get to be by the time he was a man. When bad people she learned from his father, who surely ought to know, of the boy's obgrow, their badness grows too. Bad little boys make bad men, and good little boys made good men. When you stinate disposition, that she would be very careful to avoid giving him any eccasion to exhibit it, but that she would get him so much interested in decide what kind of a boy you will be his work that he would forget to be obstinate. The plan had worked ad what kind of a man you will be." what kind of a man you will be." Frank's face became very serious. mirably ; and now as she watched him

"Oh, Miss Marjorie !" he exclaimed, from the window, the thought occurred to her that possibly the father had wholly misjudged the son's character. "I will be good. "Would you be willing," asked Miss Marjorie, "to say before the whole

That day Miss Marjorie completely forgot her resolution not to come to an school, when they come in, that you issue with Frank, and the result was have decided to be good ?" " No," replied Frank. " Well," said Miss Marjorie, "I am -her first case of discipline.

The trouble began out of a very little matter. An orange dropped out of Bessie Tubb's desk, and rolled denot going to try to make you. You may do just as you choose about it. After a pause she went on : " murely out into the middle of the floor. This started a general laugh, in which you remember that girl I told you Miss Marjorie herself could not help joining, when she saw the comical exabout who went into the arena and let

the lions eat her up, and wouldn't say she didn't believe in God ?' pression of helpless distress in Bessie's "Yes," replied Frank ; "she was face ; for Bessie was the only one who

face; for Bessie was the only one the brave." saw nothing funny in the behavior of saw nothing funny in the behavior of "But the people in the amphitheatre her orange. Frank was fairly ecstatic "But the people in the amphither with delight when he observed that thought she was wicked and silly."

on as usual, until the children were Franky, aren't you glad you said you'd be good ?" Two months later, Colonel Crissey dismissed for recess. "Now, Frank," said Miss Marjorie,

opening the cloak room door, "you may said to Miss Marjorie: "I want to thank you, Miss Marjorie, for what me out. He came out, pale with determinaou've done for my son. There is a hange come over him since he's been

tion. Miss Marjorie placed a chair for him, and they both sat down. "Frank," began Miss Marjorie, "I am not going to whip you any more, your school. He hasn't had one o s obstinate spells for two months, d he used to have them nearly every nor make you stay in the cloak room, nor punish you in any way." ek. "

Frank looked up at her with his

In many cases, the first work of yeer's Sarsaparilla is to expel the freets of the other medicines that have weet blue eves full of wonder. " Even if I should succeed in making you say you'd be good, that would not make you really good. In this world een tried in vain. It would be aving of time and money if experieverybody must choose for himself whether he will be good or bad ; and l enters took Ayer's Sarsaparilla a rst instead of at last. am going to let you choose for yourself. Which did Nero choose to be?"

The stead of at last. Mrs. Celeste Coon, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: For years I could not eat many kinds of jod without producing a burning, excrucial-iz pain in my stomach. I took Parmelee's 'Ills according to directions under the head 'Dyspepsia or Indigestion.' One box athely cured me. I can now cat anything choose, without distressing me in the least.' head Fills do not cause pain or griping, and could be used when a cathartic is required. Propresentors from the grip, pneumonia "Bad," replied Frank, expressing in his voice his disgust at the charac "Would you like to be like him when you are a man ?" "No," replied Frank, with decision. "Perhaps," said Miss Marjorie.

PROTECTION from the grip, pneumo iphtheria, fever and epidemics is given tood's Sarsaparilla. It makes pure bl



is weakening. You cannot afford to fall below your healthy weight. If you will take Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda when your friends first tell you you are getting thin, you will quickly restore your healthy weight and may thereby

prevent serious illness. Persons have been known to gain a pound a day by taking an ounce a day of Scott's Emulsion. This seems extraordinary;

but it is absolutely true. Don't be persuaded to accept a substitute! Scott & Bowne, Belleville. 50c. and \$1.

CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

C. M. B. A.

Cart and

some how to it We, the priests of your diocess, are here in a body to wish Your Lordship every happiness and every blessing on this your first visit, ad Limita Apostobrum. Again, we ask you to present to our Holy Father. Lao III. our incerest sentiments of devoted fidelity and un-hangeable attachment to the Holy See and to his sacred person. U. M. D. A. Branch 54, Montreal, Oct. 18, At a regular intering of this branch, held on mously adopted: Whereas, God, who is the Ruler of all and the Arbiter of life and death, has seen fit to remove from amongst us our late lamented Brother. Chancellor Lawrence Parceil, beil Resolved that we, the members of Branch 54. Resolved that we shall be the God will com future them in this great bereavement. Be it further These of the state of the State of the State our minutes and published in The Canadian To frame by Distance 10, Distance 10, Distance 10, and that our charter be draped in these months as a the of mourting for our deceased Bro. Francis D. Daly, Rec. Sec. This sacred person. You are going to the Eternal City in the inter-st of the whole dicesse, we therefore respect-fully beg Your Lordship to accept this purse. It may help to defray the expenses of the jour-ney. In conclusion, we ask Your Lordship to remember us and our people in your prayers while at the tomb of the apostles.

St. John's Branch, No. 89. Perth, Ont., Oct, 18, 1895.

At the regular meeting of St. John's Branch No. 89, the following resolutions were unani-

No. 80, the following resolutions were unani-mously adopted: Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call to her eternal home Mrs. James Harding, the beloved sister of our esteemed Bros. James and Patk. J. Lally, be

esteemed Bros. James and Fack. In the second Bros. James and Fack. I and the second broken and the second brok

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

The Bishop's Visit to Rome.

Peterborough Examiner, Oct. 16.

Peterborough Examiner, Oct. 16. His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, to day, re-ceived a very practical and doubless most pleasing evidence of the height of esteem he occupies in the hearts of the clergy of his person and holy effice, and of their zoal in the promotion of the interests of the Church. The priests of the diocese, to the number of twenty-those in the more distant parts send ing lefters of regret and good wishes-as sembled at the episcopal palace to extend their greetings to this Lordship on the evo of his first official visit to Rome. The following clergy of the diocese were present on the occasion : Very Rev. Father Brown, V. G., Donro; Rev. Father Conway; Norwood; Rev. Father Marray, Cobourg; a Rev. Father Keilty, Douro; Rev. Father Connolly, Hastings; Rev. Father Conway; Norwood; Rev. Father Kelty, Tout Creek; Rev. Father McColl, Emismore; Rev. Father Bretherton, Downeyville; Rev. Father Sweeney, Victoria Road, and the Cathedral clergy, Ven. Archdeacon Casey; Rev. Father Scalana. They were handeomely entramed by His Lordship at dinner, and immediately after dinner Very Rev. Father Laurent read autiful address, and Very Rev. Father Brown, V. G., acade the presentation of the Cathedral clergy, Ven. Archdeacon Casey, Rev. Father Scalana. They were handeomely entramed by His Lordship at dinner, and immediately after dinner Very Rev. Father Laurent read a autiful address, and Very Rev. Father Brown, V. G., acade the presentation of the he accompanying gift-a purse of \$1,200. The following is the DDRESS. To His Lordship Right Rev. R. A. O'Connor, Here, Here, Scalana, Here, Seal, Scalana, Here, Seal, Scalana, Here, Sealer, Scalana, Here, Sealer, Scalana, Here, Sealer, Scalana, Here, Here, Father Scalana, Here, Here, Father Scalana, Here, His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, to day, re

following is the ADDRESS. To His Lordship Richt & Purse of or 20, 20, 116 following is the ADDRESS. To His Lordship Richt Rev. R. A. O'Connor, D. D. Bishop of Peterborough. "May Key Locardship's departure for the Eter-and City, we, the priests of your diocese, gather around you to wish you God-speed, and express, so the association of the low of color you personally, and the loyalty we bear you in the exalted position to which God has raised you. This love, this loyalty, has its source in the exalted position to which God has raised you. This love, this loyalty, has its source in the course you have always pursued among us has been of a nature to compel, if such a thing were necessary, our love and loyalty. You came among us comparatively a stranger, but now your record is present to show that the clow my predictions heraiding your advent among us have been more than realized. We are not here to tell of Your Lordship's en-mobing virtues and good works. Your innate here than works. Such are the facts con-nected with Your Lordship's de-the han works. Such are the facts con-the Docesso of Peterboroug. Thisteen years ago Peterborough was erected in the personal See, and the late lamented br. Jamot of saintly memory appointed it here. T. J. Dowing, D. U. who ce was transferred bishop. He was succeded by thisd the good work for two years ago exterborough. They his the foundation on which you have built house institutions of religion, education and the foundation on which you have built those institutions of religion, education and the foundation on which you have built those institutions of religion, education and the foundation on which you have built those institutions we have have found a function of the foundation on which you have built those institutions of methor you have built those

locese and which would be an honor to an older See. ough Your Lordship's enlightened zea parishes have been established and sup with resident priests ; and new churches, of them of beautiful design and rich archi many of them of bandifuldesign and rich archi detures, have been exceted in as many as twenty differe, have been exceted in as many as twenty ments have been much in other churches. In-ments in the been much in other churches. In-pered under your fostering care. The additions to your (ity schools, the crection and improve ment of the schools in other parishes of the diocese, and most particularly in the rebuilder ing and extension of schools and orphanages for the Indian children that they may be brought the more thoroughly under the benign influence of Unistantly, bear witness to Your Lordship's watchful guardianship of the Your Lordship s zeal and the Sisters of St. Joseph, with the mother house in your episco Your Lordship's zalan ability chatch.cs. owes the community of the Sisters of St. Joseph, with the mother house in your episco-party. The second second second second second second charitable efforts we also owe the completion and employment of the commodous hospital of fit, Joeph, and the house for the arged and in-the second second second second second second depicted second depicted second second second second second depicted second depicted second second second second second depicted second second second second second depicted second second second second second second depicted second s as to call forth special comment. "A Greet-ing from His Lordship's Emerald Home, Sweet Home" was a most cloverly arranged dialegue amongst the flowers-The Rose, Lily, Violet and Shamrock, in which, of Luty, violet and Shamrovk, in which, of course, the shamrovk shone preeminent. (The respective flowers were most grace-fully introduced by one of the papils.) When the flowers had given expression to their heartfielt sentiments of respectful love and gratitude five little tots stepped for-warded to share in the feast. The last part was taken by one younded who averaged was taken by one young lady, who expressed in feeling terms the good wishes of all. The dialogue was then brought to a close by the young lady who had introduced the flowers presenting HisLordship with a most beautiful bouquet of rosse, whilst the tiniest tot placed in his hands a waxen rose, within the petals of which reposed four five dolla: gold pieces, the gift of the pupils. A grand march was then played, after which the vocal solo, "Go where Giory Wai's Thee," was very sweetly rendered. The "Farewell Address," the principal part of the evening's entertainment, was then faultlessly given by one of the young lady pupils, whose grace of move-ment showed that her physical training had not been neglected, while her perfect enunciation and clear, sweet vote dif dul justice to the noble senti-mests obe attinuly expressed in petry. This, as well as the song, dialogues and drill, was composed within the convent walls for the sentiments which they breathed, the Bishop and all tose present were delighted beyond measure with the care and attention which had evidently been exercised in the preparation tor this most pleasing entertainment. I rish airs were then played, add His Lordship rose and and ressed to children. He thatked then sin cerely for their lovely flowers, and their more subtunital gift, which he promised to present the Holy Father with pleasure. He fully ap-prectated the beautiful sentiments conveyed in the various songs, the dialogue, and the beauti-ing addressed to children. He thatked the main and ressent were the present were delighted beyond measure with the care and attention which had evidently been exercised in the preparation tor the Holy Father with pleasure. He fully ap-prectated the beautiful sentiments conveyed in the barton songs, the dialogue, and the beauti-ing addressing given. They gave him an an-ticipation of the joys which he would experi-ence him visit to Ireland-his native land--and to Rome. as taken by one young lady, who express a feeling terms the good wishes of all. T

ancy of the warm welcome which was await-ing him when he turned his footsteps home-werd. The beautiful sentiments expressed in permasiveness, argued, he thought that the children in his diocese had no need of journey to Ireland to kiss the Blarney stone; they being aiready sufficiently endowed with the soft persuasiveness which that opera-tion was supposed to lend to the tongue. He thought he should endeavor to obtain a chip of the Blarney stone for himself, as, at present, he was at a loss to express his appreciation of their kind wishes. He expected a welcome by the sham-rock in the land of his birth, and while there intended visiting the beautiful lakes of Kil-larney. Though he would see many other in-teresting sights, he knew that when the ap-pointed time for his return drew nigh he would turn towards Peterborough with pleasure, and welcome the thought of being back with his arck.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

go to make up good citizanship. Taey h ve reason indeed to treasure the memory of the one who is gone, as she was a mother in the sense which renders that word the sweetest and dearest in our inguage. To her sorrow ing husband and to the members of the family we extend our heartiest condolence. May the Comforter of the Afflicted bring them consola-tion in this their hour of affliction :

A MINISTER DESERTS.

Rev. Wood, a Detroit Congregation alist Leaves the A. P. A.

The Rev. Morgan Wood, a Congre gationalist minister in Detroit, and an " May we not hope that the time is fast approaching when Anglicans, like the bishop whose words we have A. P. A. for a considerable period, has

cut loose from the bigots and now scores them. It is noticeable that he quoted, will come to realize the fact was loyal to the conspiracy until he himself was galled by it. Rev. Mr. clear as the noonday to every Catholic child-that the Church recognizes in the sense we have indicated one sole Wood in a sermon in his church last week, excoriated the cabal from the Giver ; that she looks upon the Blessed pulpit, and in an interview gives an Virgin and the saints as askers expose of this contemptible crowd, which is one of the best thus far given. and that in seeking their in-tercession we are not classing He says : or comparing them with God in the

AN A. P. A. SCORES THE A. P. A quality of givers : but, on the contrary,

"You see, Mrs. Wood and myself we are classing or comparing them with attended the reception which was given ourselves in the quality of askers? In other words, the question which underto Bishop Foley, upon his return to Detroit, a few weeks ago. I was there simply to do honor to a distinguished lies our action and practice is never 'Whether is God or the Blessed Virgin citizen, and my attendance had no more likely to grant?' but a very distinct one: 'Whether is the Blessed religious significance whatever. I met there many of the best people in Detroit. Virgin or ourselves more likely to obtain?' We have an impression that Well, we had a mighty good time at Bishop Foley's reception - everybody the prayer of Oar Lady is likely, after treated me like a prince-and I came all, to be something more perfect and more powerful than our own." - Ave home feeling that it had been my privilege to enjoy a real treat. Maria.

Shortly afterward Traynor's scur rilous sheet came out with a vile at-tack upon E der Blades, Dr. Carson LONDON. London. Oct. 24.—Wheat, 69 to 63c, per bush Oats, 23 25 to 244 5c per bush. Peas, 51 to 54 per bush. Barley, 39 to 30c per bush. Rye, 5 25 to 83 15c, iper bush. Bet was steady, a 4 to 15 per ewt. Lumb 7c a pound, iperk, 83 per ewt. Terkeys 7 to 8c a b. Geese 7c a 1b Butter 18 to 2bc a pound. Egg 18 to 2c a dozen. Potatoes 25 to 30c a bag. Tomatoes 5c a bush. A few apples sold at 9c a bag, and 83 to 2,25 per barrel; bay, 81 a ton. TOROSTO and myself. My only wonder is that so vile a sheet is allowed to enter respectable homes. It speaks of Eishop Foley with low virulence, and all the rest of its contents are on a par with this low down style of irreverence. When my attention was called to this to 2.25 per barrel; hay, sl4 a ton. " bark that est to 2.25 per barrel; hay, sl4 a ton." Toronto, Oct, 21. - Wheat, white, 71. a, wheat, red, 60c, wheat, goode, 57c; pease, common, 5.2, barley, 35 to 41/c; oats, 27 to 28/c; ducks, spring, per pair, 40 to 75c; chickens, per pair, (15 to 60c; tarkeys, per lb., 8 to 10c; gress, per bb. 5 to 6c; butter In b, rolls, 19 to 20c; eggs, 17 to 19c; onions, per bush, 39c; turnips, per bag, 20 to 52c; potatoes, new, per bag, 25 to 50c; bean, per busn, 81 to sl.10 appies, per bbl, 81 to 2; hay, timothy, 815 to 81c; straw, sheaf, 81; beet hinds, 5 to 85 beef, fores, 3 to 4jc; spring lamb, carcass, per b. 5 to 6c; veal, per lb. 5 to 7jc; mutton, car cass, per bb. 41 to 6c; dressed hogs, 85.25 to 85.30. PORT HURON. scurrilous article I decided to pay my compliments to Mr. Traynor from my pulpit, and I did the very best I could toward it last Sunday night.

CONFESSES HE WAS A MEMBER.

" I am sorry to be compelled to confess," continued Mr. Wood, "that I was at one time a member of the organiza tion known as the A. P. A. My excuse is that I was inveigled into it through false representations, and, God knows

I am sorry enough for it now. I was given no hint that the chief and only motive was unwarranted attacks upon Catholics and the Catholic religion. Had I known this they never would have got my name to their rolls.

"Well I went over to their hall, or Baker street, and joined the organizaion. Quite a crowd of us went in the same night. This was during the campaign of two years ago last fall, when Herbert W. Smalley was run-ning for the Legislature. Gibson was running for the State Senate, and Col. Sellers was running for something else. Anyhow, these men were all there, and Col. Sellers made a great speech. That speech of his was The a great eye-opener for me. whole trend of it was to urge those present to not only cut the name of every Catholic or Catholic sympathizer from their own tickets, but to use their influence to have everybody else do so. I squirmed and listened in

NERVE TOHIC most blessed Queen, save them that from their souls confess thee Mother of God; for thou art an invincible mediatrix, who didst truly bear God?? This prayer is not taken from the works of St. Anselm, St. Bernard or St. Liguori. It is found in the Euchology of the Russian Church. Following up this advantage, the writer states the Catholic doctrine thus felicitously :

MARKET REPORTS.

PORT HURON.

Principal of the Indian School. SPREADS ITS GOOD NAME,

OCTOBER 26, 1895.

spread in the respective locality. REV. P. J. HURTH.

49 S. Franklin Street Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5 Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

In London by W. E Saunders & Co.

Branch No. 4. London.

See That You Get the CATHOLIC ALMANAC OF ONTARIO.

The Calendar of this Almanac is an accur-ate guide to the Feasts, Fasts, Saints' Days, etc., as observed in Ontaric. It is compiled by the Rev. J. M. Crubse, editor of the Ordo, used by the elegy and religious of Ontario. No other published calendar supplies this daily guide.

In addition to a handsome Calendar, show-ing Fears and Fasts, etc., observed in On-tatio, color of Vestments worn, etc., there are Meditations suitable to the different months. Other articles are:

Roman Catholic Hospita's in Ontario, illus-trated. A New World Calvary Father Stafford, with portrait. A Mory in Three Paris Catholics in Ontario's Parliament, illus-trated, illustiated. In G dis Temple.

Ontario. Figures for Paren's. Some Events of the Year, with illustrations. Clergy List.

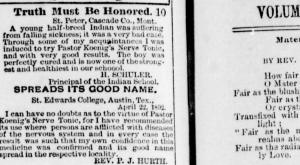
Single Copies 25c.: a dozen copies \$2 50. Sent free by mail on receipt of price.

THE SISTERS OF THE PRECIOUS BLCOD. 113 St. Joseph St., TORONTO.

 PORT HURON.
 PORT HURON.
 PORT HURON.
 Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 24. -Grain-Wheat, per bushel – white, 18 to 52c; No. 2 red, 58 to 52c; typer bushel, 48 to 53c; No. 2 red, 58 to 52c; per bushel, 85 to 36c; pens, 35 to 46c per bushel, 55 to 35c per bushel, 18 to 29c; per bushel, 35 to 35c per bushel, 16 to 16c per bushel.
 Produce, -Butter, 15 to 17c per lb.; ergs, 14 to 16c per doz.; lard, 8 to 9e per pound; thon y, 25.50 to 10 to 10 to 1200 per ton; baled, 81 to 18 in per doz, 13rd, 8 to 9e per pound; baled, 81 to 18 in per to 14c per pound; cheese, 8 to 10e per pound; baled, 81 to 18 in per bushel.
 Wegetables and Fruits. - Potatoes, 15 to 2°c per bushel, 00 to 81.200 to 18.50 per cwt.; picked, 91 to 16c per bushe; jereen, 15c to 2°c per bushel, 15 to 2°c per bushel, 00 to 81.200 per ton; baled, 81 to 16c per bushe; jereen, 15c to 2°c per bushel, 010 to 81.200 per to 15c, 500 per cwt.; bite to 400 per cwt.; live weight, 81 to 42.50 per cwt.; picked, 51 to 56.50 per cwt.; pring lamb, drossed, 51 to 30 per cwt.; straw, 81 50 to 28.50 per cwt.; live weight, 81 to 4.25 per cwt.; muton, 51 to 55.50 per cwt.; picked, 55 to 59 per cwt.; picked, 51 to 57 per cwt.; live weight, 81 to 4.25 per cwt.; muton, 51 to 55.50 per cwt.; picked, 51 to 160 per pund; fowla, 8 to 92 per pound; spring lamb, drossed, 51 to 30 per cwt.; live weight, 81 to 4.25 per cwt.; muton, 81 to 55.50 per cwt.; pickens, 8 to 160 per pund; fowla, 8 to 92 per pound; spring lamb, drossed, 51 to 81 ber cwt.; pickens, 8 to 10 per pund; strakey, 10 to 11 lie per pund. No demand. Pigeons, 15c per pair, allow.
 Mides, Beef Mides, No. 1, 6 to 7e per lb.; No. 2, 50 to 60 per pound; to 7e per pund; to 80 per pair, allow.
 Kates Live Stock Markets. Latest Live Stock Markets.

do so. I squirmed and listened in my seat. I would have given some-thing handsome at that moment to have had my name blotted off the membership list. BULLETS, NOT BALLOTS ! "But there was worse to follow. After Col. Sellers and Smalley and Gibson had all spoken their little pieces, a big, brawny man, wearing a red flannel shirt and in the garb of a laborer, got up in the crowd and pushed his way to the platform. "'You fellows talk about using the ballot to down the Catholics,' he roared. 'What we want to use is the

etc , etc.



VOLUM

Mater

BY REV.

How pur O Mater Pure as the man Pure as The star Or lily's cup wit

The star Or lily's cup wit Pure as the milk woodland Pure as the sera mighty K

How sw O Matein Sweet as the pe That lif Of roya And freights wi blows ; Sweet as the an

Sweet as thy purity.

CARD

At the de

London some

Vaughan pr mon on the L

ghost, He re

tion, the wo Himself. P

-and Our B of His cross,

Mother"-be

-- behold the

suffased wit

of Sorrows,

moment of

the suprem her Son.

tention of t

He did not sorrow ; loo

pierced ;' Mother. If

son for thy

passion for

her; you w

her to his

cherished h

ished his n

secret of t which we The real e:

tent of the

And

the Man"

When our

SPREADS ITS GOOD NAME, St. Edwards College, Austin, Tox., April 22, 1892. I can have no doubts as to the virtue of Paston Koenig's Nerve Tonic, for I have recommendes its use where persons are afflicted with disease of the nervous system and in every case the nestit was such that may own confidence in thi medicine was confirmed and its good name errend in the respective locality.

FREE A Valuable Book on Mervous Dis-cases and a sample bottle to any ad dress. Poor patients also get the med-tic removes the second second second second This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Father foenig, of Fort Wayne, ind., since 1856, and is now under his direction by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III.

Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every nonth, at 8 o'clock, at their hall. Albion Block Richmond Street, John Raddy, President; G. Barry, 1st Vice-President; P. F. BoyLE, Recording Secretary.

How w O Mate Above all ange Robed Thou g Nought else cre A marvel and s O peerless Mot heart !

He Preaches

Manitoba School Question. Roman Catholic Hespita's in Ontario, illus-

Trated G d's Temple. G d's Temple. e Rev. Z. McD. Dawson, with portrait. andma's Levite, illustrated.

andma's Levite, likustrated. le House of Frager. tholic Societies in Ontario: St. Vincent; de Paul; C. M. B. A.; I. C. B. U.; C. O. F.; E. B. A.; A. O. H.; Kolghis of St. John; Young Ladies' Literary Society. utreh in Ontario: Directory of Parishes, etc.; Religious Orders and Branches in Ontario.

PUBLISHED BY

Canvassers wanted. App'y to Sisters of the Precious Blood, Toronto, for terms

1896.

Toronto, Oct. 21.-The export trade now does not count. A few odd lots, were bought at Bjc. HOME ANNUAL.

still there to say : Here is my throne, bld kings come bow to it

The



in his ond such the despotter and parsec stay the band of the despotter and parsec May He come to the rescue of Leo XIII 1 He sand to him as fielded to st. Peter, and and to Rome. He expected to have greetings from [many heasant faces during his trip and to visit many brantiful spots, yet he felt sure no more jyyul stablt could be witnessed than the sweet taces which were now smilling upon him. Though far away from home and with the ocean dividing him from his beloved parishion-ers, yet forever with him would be the expect He send to him as fie 6.d to 5t. Feter, en to bid him arise quickly, and the chelas, from his hands. God speed the day 1 and the day comes when Providence shall a again the most venerable through the w the throne set up to the initiath of Chriss by Constantine and afterwards buttress Guarlemange, may the immortal Los XI

and use 'em now !' the second I had attended—as best 1 could, and went home and told my

OBITUARY.

MRS. JOHN BEATTY, MONTREAL.

" Finally, an incident happened which furnished the straw that broke the camel's back. A prominent mem ber of the organization met me on the street and advanced the most outrageous proposition that was ever made to

any man. " 'Your hired girl is a Catholic, is she not ?' he said.

TYRRELL-KELLY. A very preity wedding took place in St. Mary's church, Simcoe, on Wednesday morning, 9th inst. The contracting parties were William S. Tyrrell, of Campbellford, and Annie, daughter of David Kelly, of Simcoe. The marriage ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Father McMenamin, parish priest. The bride was most tastefully drassed in white and pearls, wearing wreath and veil, and carried a beautiful bouquet of white flowers. Miss Margaret Kelly, sister of the bride, and Miss Irma O'Brien, of Bay City, acted as bridesmaids. The groom was supported by John D. Kelly, brother of the bride. After the nuptial caremony the bridal party drove to the residence of W. E. Kelly, brother of the bride, where the wedding breakfast was servel. The happy couple left Simcoe, on the 30-clock train, bearing with them the best wishes of many admiring friends. "I didn't know how on earth he learned that fact, but I frankly admitted that she was one of the best and most trustworthy girls that any family When my wife and ever employed. myself went away for a few days we could leave our children and our purse

with her, with perfect confidence. " ' Well, ' went on the prominent A.

A. P. A.

made a terrible mistake.

THIS WAS TOO MUCH.

P. A. leader, 'we will furnish you with a Protestant girl who is just as good and capable as the one you've got,

KATIE SMART, LONDON, On the 18th inst. Katie Smart, daughter of Mr. Edward Smart, expired after a very short illness of brain fever, in the fourteenth year of Mr. Edward Smart, expired after a very short illness of brain fever, in the fourteenth year of her age. Deceased was a bright promising child, full of life and vigor and a favorite with her asso-clates. Her beautiful qualities of heart and mind rendered her combanionship a source of pleasure and profit to all with whom she was acquainted. She was truly a child whom God had designed to take from a sinful world. The number of floral tributes testified to some extent the sympathy of her sorrowing friends, among which a beautiful large cross conveyed the sympathy of the London Fire Brigade, of which her brother, Mr. John Smart, is a mem-ber. and you can let her go !' "That settled it," continued Mr. Vood. "When these chaps tried to Wood. ome right into my house and run my domestic affairs I concluded that it was time to cut loose from them. And I did. There you have a brief history of my experience as a member of the

Our Lady and the Anglicans.

ber. The funeral took place on Monday morning the 21st, from her father's residence, Waterloo street, north, to St. Peter's cathedral, thence to the cemetery. May her soul rest in peace ! The Anglican bishop who recently named Catholic devotion to the Mother of God among other obstacles to "re-union with Western Christendom," We regret exacedingly to announce the death f Mrs. Beatty, wife of John Beatty, Esq., an id and respected resident of St. Lambert, near lontreal. The sad event occurred, suddenly, builded better than he knew. His dis-Montreal. The sad event occurred, suddenly, on Frid y last, and was heard with the deepest expressions of corrow by the residents of St. Lambert and the many frieods and relatives throughout the country. The decaased lany leaves a husband and a large family, all of whom are comfortably settled in life, and reflect credit on the parents who so care fully trained them in all these attributes which course has led the London Tablet to show, in a learned and admirably written article, that the same obstacle presents itself to the reunion with Eastern Christendom also. "Would Dr. Chinnery Haldane, for instance, care

bullet! Those are the only weapons Belleville Busine:s College that will ever get the best of 'em, and usefulness and success to young he is women by affording the best prepar I for one, am ready to pitch right in "I got out of that meeting-it was

It is the largest and best equipped in Canada. STUDENTS ADMITTED AT ANY TIME. wife that I was convinced that I had

For Circulars address, BELLEVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE, Belleville, Ont.

ALEX. D. MCGILLIS, PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT

343 Commissioners Street. MONTREAL.

Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Dressed Hogs, Poul-try, Grain, Hay, and all kinds of Country Produce handled to best advantage.

Polatoes in Car Lois - specialty. Agent for Croil & A. Cullougn's Clover Leaf Srand Creamery Butter. Consignments of above solicited.

TEACHERS WANTED.

TEACHER WANTED FOR CATHOLIC Separate school, No. 3, Hibberi ; male o fema e. State salary and qualifications Address T. Maloney, Sec., Dabha P. O , Ont

MALE TEACHER WANTED, TO COM-A mence duties on 1st Jan. First or second class certificate. For S. S. Sec. No. 6, Raleigh i estimonials required. Apply, stating salary to Matthew Dillon, Sec. Treas., Merlin, Ont.

888 2. WANTED, FOR SECOND AND THIRD classes of Penetanguishene school, male teacher, with 2nd or 3rd class certificate. Ability to teach singling, staff notation or tonic sol fa method, desirable, though not abso-lut-ly required. Applications, stating refer-ences, age, salary expected experiences, etc., received til November 4, by Rev. Father La-boureau, Penetanguishene. 888 2

TWO TEACHERS WANTED. APPLICA-tions will be received till and of November. For junior and intermediate departments, Ai-monte R. C. Separate school Second or third class certificate. For year 1895. Win. Boyes. Sec. 888 2

Sec. 588 2. A FEMALE TEACHER WANTED TO take charge of R.C. S. S. No. 5. Raleigh ; one holding a second or third class certificate. Daties to commence ist Jan. 1895. Applica-tions received until Nov 20, 1895. Apply, stating salary and references, to J. L. Doyle, Sec. - Ireas. Chatham, Ont. 857-4

C. M. B. A. C. M. B. A. Resolutions of Condolonce, etc., engrossed fit for presentation at a very small cost. All kinds of penwork executed promptly and mailed with care. Address, C. C. COLLINS, Box 356 Gaelph, Ont. THE CATHOLIC RECORD, London, Ont. Also to be had from our travelling agents.

the love sh she had not sessed she love she d IT SHOULD BE IN EVERY CATHknowledge suffered as OLIC HOME. edge of an of God sur A Book that will Instruct and Enterand saints tain all Members of the Family. that if the the rest o The Catholic Home Annual for 1896 is Blessed Lo ast published. This year's issue is gotten up all their in an entirely new form, with new cover and conte with more pages and more pictures. It con never ar tains seven full part in seri illustrations and over seventy-five other illustrations in the text. The contributions are from the best knowledg sessed by Therefore Catholic writers, and the contents are al most entirely original. anything the heart come by t A LONG LIST OF ITS and love by infus ATTRACTIONS. made the Rev. Henry F. Fairbanks. Jernsalem. Places and Scenes hallowed by the presence of Our Blessed Lady. Manrice F. Egan. The Toys. One of Dr. Egan's best short Stories in which is porof the H Spirit inf edge of a Egan's best short stories in which is por-trayed the wilfulness of a headstrong daughter, with the consequent sufferings of herseif and child, and the enduring love of her father. which can the know received by any p Ella McMabon. A Legend of the Three Kings. by any e F. M. Allison. Our Lady of Pompeii. Anna T. Sadlier. Mammy's Gift. A southern story of love and daiv. as a spec grace po Himself. Eugene Davis. A Visit to the Vatican. and grad Marion Ames Taggart. Her Thirds. A Mary on clever tale by a c.ever writer. A story of man's tenderest affection, strong in pa-thetic situations. striving many of Tary F. Crowley. Ann's Pension Claim. A story of humble life. virtues t up from Among other interesting Ilwas give lustrated Stories we was give mention: preparat 'Grandmother's Spinning Wheel," "Greater Love than this no Man Hath," "The she was of God. "The Leper," "The Vow," "Agnes and Eleanor," to her ning with The Catholic Home Annual is not a vol-ume that will be read and then thrown away. It will occupy a prominent place in the household for the whole year. It will be read and reread by young and o:d. love well her in p regard passing It costs only Twenty-Five Cents, Post Paid by us. Send us the price at once, and you will get the Annual Immediate's. All that is necess stary is to send a 25. piece, or 25c, bu postage stamps. The Annual is worth double the amount, and anyone who buys it will find it a good investment. Address,

Then, th was in The kno firmame atively the skie and the filled wi heavens little ab

fek