The Catholic Record,

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VOLUME XIV.

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25, 1891.

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LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1891.

NO. 667.

Che Catholic Record. aristocracy are the chief buttress of the Established Churches, and that not five London, Saturday, August 1, 1891.

EDITORIAL NOTES

municants THE Presbyterian General Assembly, "To-day, while we are assembled on which met recently in Edinburgh, these grounds, on the 13th of July, 1891, Washington lies in the lap of refused to censure Professor Max Muller Rome. To-day they are masters of New York, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, as a lecturer and instructor, although his views on Scripture are much more and Sacramento, the Queen City of the West, and I doubt not but this leaven Rationalistic than are those of Dr.

is working in our fair Canada to-day." Briggs of New York, whose appoint--Rev. W. H. Ebersole, of Frontenac ment to a professorship the American General Assembly, which met in Detroit, It is a gloomy prospect, truly, and vetoed by so decisive a vote. It what in the world will become of our appears, therefore, that the Scotch and continent if the thing is allowed to go American Presbyterians, though holdon? Only one hope remains, rev. and ing the same Confession of Faith in dear friend : "Trust in God and keep theory, are very wide apart in their interpretation of it. They have evi-

dently in practice very divergent MONSEIGNEUR FAVA, Bishop of standards, though they hold the same Grenoble, has asked his clergy to cowritten creed. It is easily seen from operate with him for the purpose of this how necessary is an infallible instituting a Catholic party in the French Chamber. It is to be founded living authority to speak positively when divers interpretations are given to the same book.

THE Rev. J. R. Slattery, of St. of the great majority of the people of Joseph's Seminary, Baltimore, writes France. The Atheists and Deists, who to the Catholic papers a letter showing have hitherto secured power, are but a that colored students at the seminary small minority, and if the thoroughly are just as able as the white students to attain proficiency in their studies. selves, the legislative measures which In the third Latin class of Epiphany Apostolic College there are four students two of whom are colored, Joseph Griffin, of Richmond, Va., and

Harry Dorsey, of Baltimore. Griffin leads this class with 881 points out of a possible 100; a white student comes next with 87 points and Dorsey stands third with 80. In the corresponding history, Greek, geometry, catechism, etc., the points gained show similar results, the white and colored students being very close together in all substanding of the pupils is about the same. Father Slattery remarks that it is an erroneous notion which is now so prevalent, that because a man's among the Bishops of the P. E. Church skin is black his brain-power is weak.

the same way of thinking as the Rev. Mr. Douglass, the bigoted Methodist Thompson's selection for the office of the Premiership of Canada, on account of his religion. The Presbyterian is in favor of Mr. Laurier, and finds no objection to his selection on account of Calvin's intolerance, and that of his being a Catholic. It says in a recent issue :

"No statesman in Canada is rising "Calvin was intolerant of any disfaster than Mr. Laurier. His clean sent, either Papal or heretical, and his early followers in Europe and America black definition of the second, pure character, conciliatory manner and lofty eloquence are giving him a strong hold on the esteem and confidence of the people without distinction of creed and party. He fights fairly and is always a gentleman THE complications arising out of the Canada needs first-class men on both sides, and the people, as a rule, are end. It appears that \$800,000 of the beginning to see that patriotic, statesmanlike qualities should be appreciated wherever they appear." The liberality and toleration displayed by the Presbyterian are in pleasing contrast with the intolerance of Dr. Douglass. Church. The directorate of the college having resolved not to abide by the THE Rev. E. Hamon, one of the veto of the General Assembly upon Dr. Jesuit Fathers of Quebec, has issued a Briggs' Professorship of the Chair of work on the French-Canadian migra-Biblical Theology, many of the donors tion to the United States. He deals will bring suit to recover their donawith the question both from a religious tions unless the directors agree to abide and an industrial point of view. He by the decision of the Assembly. The says of the causes of the wholesale matter will remain in abeyance till the migration which has taken place and fall, when the directors will have their is still going on : next meeting, and if they are obstinate "The love of adventure, innate in a crisis in the affairs of the seminary the Canadian, luxury and extravagance, which compel the sale of the will be unavoidable. omestead and lead him to seek a home At the International Congregational abroad, the lack of industries in Canada, the inducements held out by Council recently held in London, Engcomparatively high salaries-all these. land, the Rev. Dr. Walker, of Melno doubt, must have led a large num bourne, condemned Unitarianism, ber of our countrymen to emigrate to which, he said, is making great headway the United States. He considers that the plan of among Congregationalists. He added bringing the French-Canadians back that he would rather drift towards the again to Canada, which some have ad-Church of England or the Church of vocated, must be a failure, and that it is Rome than towards Unitarianism. worse than useless to attempt it. He There should be no fraternizing with believes that at some future time not Unitarianism. Mr. Illingworth, M. very distant there will be a consolida-P. for West Bradford, presided at a breakfast given in tion of the French-Canadian element honor of the United States and which will make them an important factor, as between the United States British Colonial delegates to the conference, and, in welcoming them, said and Canada there are at least 2,000, that the Liberals are pledged to dis- 000 French-Canadians. He believes establish the Welsh and Scotch that this consolidation will take place Churches, after effecting which the at some future time through the an-Established Church in England will be nexation of Canada to the United attacked on all sides. He said that the States.

THERE is rarely a pilgrimage to the Orangemen who are the Mail's supshrine of St. Anne of Beaupre which porters. We have no doubt the Mail can be persuaded to offer another prize per cent. of the wage-earners are com- does not obtain some special mark of divine favor through St. Anne's interof the same kind ; for it will pay that journal well to sell a million or two cession. Last week, on Monday 20th

inst., a large number of visitors went evening Mail's at a cent, even if it should go to the expense of furnishing from Detroit for the purpose of showing their devotion to the saint, and they a trip ticket to the minister whose were scarcely a day at the sacred spot friends will buy the largest number of before two remarkable cures were copies of the paper. We think, effected, both of which have every however, that the few respectable and liberal Protestants who have taken appearance of being authentic. One case is that of Miss Anna Dean, a part in this controversy would not Detroit young lady whose sight is said have done so if they had been just to have been restored, and the other is helping the Principal of Montreal Miss Mary Doran, of the same city, who Methodist Theological College to get was a cripple, but who now states that the notoriety he wants. she was perfectly cured at the shrine. In explanation of the fact that there

is a falling off in the number of young THERE was an address delivered at men entering into the ranks of the the Congregational International Coun-Anglican ministry in England, it is cil last week in London by Principal explained that the intellectual move-Fairbairn, in which the thesis mainment in the universities is hurtful to tained was that "the Church Catholic the clerical profession. It used to be is and must be Congregational." Cervery triumphantly stated that the tainly, if the Church Christian as estabspread of intelligence would prove a lished by the Apostles were Congregadeadly blow to the Catholic Church. tional, we should adopt the Professor's but it appears from this that its deadconclusion ; but from our reading of liness is felt in a quarter which to the the New Testament we infer that the boasters of the intellectuality of Pro-Apostles were sent to teach everywhere testantism is quite unexpected. the same doctrine, and to bring all nations to one fold under one shepherd : whereas Congregationalism results in having teachers who will teach each congregation just what they wish to be taught, and makes every congregation practically a fold by itself. Besides, Congregationalism, which is almost unknown outside of the English-speaking countries, cannot claim to be that Church Catholic which was instituted

THE election for a member of the Imperial Parliament in Wisbech division of Cambridgeshire took place last week, resulting in a most decisive victory for Mr. Brand, the Liberal candidate, by a majority of 260. At the election in 1886 the constituency went Tory by over 1000. The total gain of the Liberals at the by elections has been 18 seats counting 36 on a division. The majority of 114 with which the Conservatives came into power has

Conservative papers of London acknowledge that the continuous defeat minister of Montreal who objected at of the Conservatives at the bye elec-Niagara Conference against Sir John tions is a serious loss to the cause. The Daily News, Mr. Gladstone's organ says the result of the election is proof that the country is waiting to reverse the decision of 1886.

> OWING especially to the inflammatory harangues delivered by Jumbo Campbell and to agnostic preaching every Sunday in the Queen's Park, Toronto, whereby the peace of the city has been greatly disturbed, the city council passed a by-law prohibiting Sunday preaching and lecturing in the park. On Sunday last a force of 50 policemen attended in the park to enforce the law, which, however, was obeyed by the preachers, though a crowd of about Wicked Finally Saved." Rev. Drs. West 15,000 or 20,000 people came to the park in expectation of seeing a row, such as had occurred on the previous Sunday. They were disappointed, however, as nothing very serious occurred, though there was some stonethrowing by rowdies. Several young men and boys were arrested and were sent to the police station for disturbing the peace. IFTHE Rev. Dr. Douglass, of Montreal, is seeking for such a notoriety as will enable him to travel in Europe, masquerading with a certificate from the Mail to the effect that he is "the most popular clergyman in Canada." he is in a fair way of succeeding, when the Mail will again offer a free trip to Europe on those lines : under condition, however, that he and his friends will shell out cash enough to buy up enough 'coupons" at a cent each as will enable him to head the list when the appropriate, then, if they called themvotes are counted. The Doctor and his friends are busy in booming him in the columns of the Mail, because of his late exhibition of bigotry in protesting againt the appointment of Sir John Thompson, or any other friend of the Jesuits, to the Premiership of the Dominion. It was owing to Dr. Wild's known bigotry that he had friends enough among the Mail's readers to buy up the trip ticket with certificate attached ; for of course every one knows that only such a fanatic as the affections of Equal Righters and Protestantism.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON. Confirmation at Binbrook. Caledonia Sachem, July 22.

On Sunday, the 19th inst., a large congregation assembled in St. Patrick's Church, Binbrook, to witness the administration of the sacrament of con-firmation by His Lordship Bishop Dowling. On arriving at the church at 10:30 a. m., accompanied by Rev. Father McEvay, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton, the Bishop was given a hearty welcome by those assembled. As this was the first official visit of the Bishop of Hamilton to Binbrook for many years, much in-terest was centred on the approaching ceremonies.

Vested in pontifical robes, His Lordship, after having examined the well-prepared candidates, whose ready answers reflected much credit on the instruction given by the worthy pastor of the parish, Rev. Father O'Reilly, proceeded to administer confirmation. On the conclusion of this ceremony several members of the congregation advanced towards the chancel rail, when the following address of welcome was read by Mr. John McGann on behalf of the congregation :

To the Right Rev. Thomas Joseph Dowl-ing Bishop of Hamilton :

The time to express our heart a units opporting the ensure of your fack.
 It is now some time since we last enjoyed the visit of a Bishop, the last to do us that honor being the now lamented Bishop Farrel. It was our pleasure in those days to meet Your Lordship not yet bearing the responsibilities of a bright and promising ecclesiastic. Since then we have traced with pride the straight and steady line of your advancement, and it is needless to say that the favorable opinions then formed have been more than realized. It was with fieldings of joy that we read of your elevation to the See of Peterborough, and it was our extreme pleasure to learn that His Holiness of Peterborough, and the cation and a deep sense of the ardnous duties connected with such a high office, has eminently qualified you to be the work bettered by a broad-minded ducation and a deep sense of the ardnous duties connected with such a high office, has eminently qualified you to be the work be performed to the See of Your Lordship to accept our most gracious thanks for your kindness in important sacrament. It is our sincere wish that the children about to receive the graces therewith connected may be ever mindfal of their obligations to Christ and His Church. In conclusion it is our earnest prayer that the children about to receive the graces therewith connected may be ever mindfal of their obligations to Christ and His Church. In conclusion it is our earnest prayer that the children how hay ensure that the children how the same that the Children about to receive the graces therewith connected may be ever mindfal of the in obligations to Christ and His Church. Those Melley, Jno. Dougherty, Joseph Medines, J

His Lordship replied in his usual crushed out national missionaries from pleasant manner, thanking the congregation for the cordial reception The Italian Government has thus tendered him and for the expression of overreached itself, and its infamous their good will towards him. Then in laws are acting as a boomerang, com- an instructive sermon he explained matters that fall within the domain of articles of Catholic faith, and

if safely however, exert an influence or the betterment of their fellowmen. You submit, dear Rev. sir, in this your latest communication, the humble and honest opinions you put forth, to the judgment of the reader. Of course I should have taken this liberty anyway but with due respect, which I shall ob serve throughout), especially on a subject that does not fall directly within the scope of your high calling, and one on which I have views, as expressed in my last letter (see Beautiful Tilla-mook in Record of June 27). It is my privilege to partake of the literary food afforded by the public press to their readers ; and I delight equally with you over the healthy repast which the Record spreads for us weekly. Yes, I may taste, chew and masticate, or sw

whole, or complain of what I cannot digest (excuse up figure ; 1 will notice other figures in a moment). must say 1 find your humble and hon-est convictions relative to ameliorating the poorman's condition to have, throughout, a certain smack about them which is of theory rather than of practice. Your views are, in a way, good and wholesome, and doubtless will be productive of some good as being well intended; yet they savor too much of the abstract-not an uncommon fault in treating of this ques-tion. Neither do the casual instances ing Bishop of Hamilton: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP — On behalf of the Catholics of the parish of Cal-donia, we are pleased to greet Your Lord-ship and tender you a hearty welcome on this, the occasion of your first visit since your elevation. In visiting our little parish, one of the smallest we may say in the diocese, you have made manifest the energy and devotion which characterize the fulfilment of your exalted position, and we desire at this oppor-time time to express our hearty appreciation of the unswerving interest you have shown in the welfare of your flock. It is now some time since we last enjoyed your article. Some way or other it is not in harmony with every-day life. I would indeed hesitate before giving the advice indiscriminately. I say young man, come West and buy a farm. No matter if it is sometimes said, as you say it is, that we Eastern folks have scarcely any idea of the wealth of the Pacific slope ; we know a thing or two both of the middle and extreme Western States, if we can believe those who have returned.

I cannot well interpret the varied style in your last, of alternating con-tinuously from the optimistic to the pessimistic. It can hardly be that my last should have evoked such a contrast. Alluding to figures above, I had in mind the price of timber in Beautiful Tillamook. A definite sum such as the \$1,800 you mention must be understood to be the value of a determinate quantity of something ; as, for instance, land is said to be worth \$40, hay \$10, eggs 15 cents, it being readily understood for the measure by which they are respectively sold. Now, are we really to understand that all the timber on a whole Government grant, if at all respectable, is only worth that much ; or would that be the price per acre of those large trees, twelve feet in diameter ; or may it be, perhaps, the value per thousand feet, the measure by which lumber is usually disposed at the mill, where you say this undetermined quantity brings that figure ?

Do not, dear Rev. Sir, let my comments dissuade you from your earnest and praiseworthy zeal to be of service That I set you right on to the poor. Poorman's experience proves not that

upon adhesion to the Republican form of Government, and it will aim at recognizing the Church as the religion Catholic people of France exert themhave been passed to cripple the Church in France can easily be expunged from the statute books. THE election of Rev. Phillips Brooks as Protestant Episcopal Bishop of

Massachusetts has been made certain, as a sufficient number of diocesan synods have approved of the choice. Dr. Brooks is of decidedly Broad English class a white student had Church tendency, and the objection to 89 points, Dorsey 881 and Griffin came his election came from those of the third with 87. In the departments of clergy who are upholders of the theory that the Anglicans and the Episcopalians of the United States have an Apostolic succession which distinguishes them from other Protestant denomina- jects. In the lower classes the relative tions. Bishop Brooks has been in the habit of fraternizing with the clergy who have not been Episcopally ordained. He is now the "Broadest of the United States.

DR. SCHAFF is certainly one of the most able, and he appears to be one of the most straightforward, Presbyterian divines in the union. He it was who denounced so strongly the unpardonable bigotry of the Westminster Confession in styling the Pope anti-Christ, and he has recently in the New York Independent honestly given his opinion of followers in such words as these :

sent, either Papal or heretical, and his abhored religious toleration (in the sense of indifference) as a pestiferous error Briggs heresy case are not yet at an endownment of Union Theological Seminary, being nearly the whole amount, was established on the basis that the seminary should be permanently under control of the Presbyterian

for all nations.

ITALIAN Government journals are expressing great indignation against Cardinal Lavigerie because the Italian Capuchins who have hitherto been doing good work at Tunis are compelled to leave. These journals complain the Cardinal, being a Frenchman, wishes to substitute French for Italian influence in that State. But the Cardi-

nal has made an explanation which shows that the Italian Government is itself the cause of the change which must now take place. Through the Cardinal's influence, the Pope prevented the Capuchins from leaving Tunis, as they were determined to do for several years back as they were unable to attend the mission owing to the persecution to which the order has been subjected by the Italian Govern ment. But as the persecution is now more aggravated than ever, it is im-

possible for them to retain it longer. The Cardinal says : THE Toronto Presbyterian is not of therefore been reduced to 78. The "Italy has destroyed their noviti-ates, the Capachins are reduced to *four* for the whole Regency, and finding no assistance from other houses. are obliged to surrender their care of souls to me. good men will be unending, but I am forced to replace them with secular priests who will look after the Italians and Maltese. It is a sad alternative, but entirely due to the Italian Govern-

ment, whose laws and repressions have foreign missions.



AUTHIER, ER OFrnaments, Chasr Wine. nes, Stations of the orations, Banners, , Etc., Etc. reet, MONTREAL.

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tend successfully with olera Infantum, the suitable diet is indis-Milk Food is recog-throughout the world maintaining strength endency to dysentery. of Cholera Infantum. has stood the test of has stood the test of is the best and safest one is threatened with, your physician about ny mother mentioning Street. Montreal,

ing back to inflict deserved punish ment on their author.

met recently at Niagara debated among

other subjects the two questions, "Are

the Wicked Annihilated," and "Are the

ties exist. There have been many

it is found everywhere in Protestant

ism. Yet the acquisition of this uncer

tainty as to what is true Christian doc

trine on these most important questions

we are gravely told is the right knowl

My gratitude to those

especially the Apostolic mission of the Catholic Church, concluding by giving the episcopal blessing. COM. THE Conference of "Believers" which

BEAUTIFUL TILLAMOOK.

The Distant Writer is Appreciated as a Missioner-As Devoted to Coloniz-ation he Meets with Comment.

and Moorehead dealt with these questions, and it is understood that the con-DEAR REV. SIR-The narrative of your last missionary tour is extremely interesting. The Christian who has at ference, though it liste od to the discussion with interest, did not come to heart the interests of his Divine Master any decision. We have always bealways loves to learn of the advance lieved that Revelation decides both these ment and success of the laborers in His questions negatively, but if there is vineyard. The good Catholic cannot occupy his leisure hours better than by room for doubt on this point, one of the perusing recounts of the arduous labors important motives which lead men to and tragic deaths of countless confesvirtue is lost. Our Lord tells us that sors and martyrs to the faith. Who "If your right eye scandalize thee, can read of the labors, privations and persecutions undergone by missioner pluck it out and cast it from thee : for and neophyte alike, to spread or reit is expedient for thee that one of thy ceive the gift of faith, without feeling members should perish rather than thy within himself gratitude and renewed whole body should be cast into hell." appreciation for the priceless gift he is so easily possessed of? Whether through the burning deserts of Africa And the same is said (Matt. v. 29, 30, of the right hand. But it appears that we follow the missioner, or into the the "Believers" are not satisfied with forests of India, or behold him amid the doctrine of hell, and so on the persecution in China or Japan, we are ground of liberty of belief they cast stirred to pity and love towards our into doubt the existence of such a place Divine Master, and become partakers of the reward of these apostles and marof torment. Would it not be more tyrs by our co-operation in prayer and sympathy with them. But distance of selves "Unbelievers?" It is somewhat time or space lessens much our ability remarkable that the sects which in the to apprehend the real circumstances of such labors ; therefore I say, your re-counts, dear Rev. sir, are especially inpast reviled Catholics for believing that there is a purgatory, whereas them-selves believed that there is no place of teresting and instructive to us as being future punishment except hell, now on our own continent and among our believe that there is a purgatory only own kin. Favor us frequently, please, and no hell. But it is not among the with accounts of your exploits. "Believers" alone that these uncertain-

Your additional information, too, of Beautiful Tillamook is hereby grateevents recently which have shown that fully acknowledged ; it is read, I assure you, with interest, at least by your correspondent and those for whom he reuested the information. Would that

there were more men in life who would lend their influence not only in the oriental churches and the motives of line of their distinct calling, but in their union with the Holy See are to be every other line in which they might, considered.

I am in collusion with you to advertise your county, but precisely that I am co-operating sincerely with you for the welfare of the poor man. The late Mgr. Labelle, to whom a monument is being erected, had the greatest difficulties and obstacles to overcome ; he died the father of a little nation. You are still young, as I infer from your letter; and although, as I think, you have not yet discovered a sufficiently promising and attractive locality, you may do so in your future exploits, and we will be pleased to hear from you. But do not rely too much upon another railroad coming through to you. We cannot promise you that. Our Govern at present undergoing a muchment is needed purgation, which may end in the reins being transferred into more trusty hands. We may, indeed, hope to see our pretty but stagnant little towns skirting our lakes ; Penetang. Wiarton, Southhampton, Kincardine, to wit, begin to grow and become use ful as well as beautiful.

But what we can promise you is, when you get your little church nicely started at Woods, Poorman will, if started appealed to, try to tender you a little con tribution through Mr. Editor. I am pleased that you take my comments in friendly way; they are meant in no other way, being the humble and honest convictions of some who read your communications. As to the nom de plume do not complain. I cannot see that my name would embellish my arguments or in any way serve to promote my purpose. The only effect it might have would be the extension of my dimensive quantity a good six inches, and this would be no conveni-ence. But rely upon it you shall have my name at some future day, if not through these columns, or in person, at least by letter.

I remain, for the present, your silent co-operator for the POORMAN.

A new Papal encyclical is in preparation in which the situation of the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

A Dream

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There are times when a dream delicious Steals into a musing hour, Like a face with love capricious That peeps from a woolland howr ; And one dear scene comes changeless, A wooded hill and a river ; And one dear scene comes changeless, A wooded hill and a river; deep cool bend where the lilies end And the elm tree shadows quiver.

And I lieon the brink there dreaming And i leon the life I live is a dream, That the real is but the seeming, And the true is the sun-flecked stream. Beneath me the perch and the beaver sail by In the dim cool depths of the river : The straggling dy breaks the mirrored sky. And the elim-tree shadows quiver. fully.

counted out on the table.

cent of it;" and an honest pride lighted

Quite so, sir, but I assure you it is

Something in the tone of the lawyer's

"It is not by any means a funny

across the fields like a sunbeam, in

see her starting off down the road with

woman ; for I believe, sir, that th

She was a very clever little girl, and

if the misfortunes had not occurred

which I am about to relate to you

am certain that the plans I had laid

out for her future would have been

exaggerate when dwelling on the good

qualities of his own child," said Mr. Ryan with a smile, "but I feel assured

that she deserves all the praise I am

giving her. She was her teacher's darling, and besides she endeared her-

purposely in order to make Tom shut

her mouth in the way I've spoken of. It used to tickle Nellie a great deal too,

for she would clap her hands and laugh

realized. I know a parent is prone t

silence he looked up

again.

There are voices of children away on the hill ; There are bees thro' the fag flowers hun

There are bees thro the ray howers hum-ming: The lighternan calls to the clock, and the mill On the farther side is drumning. And I sink to sleep in my dream of a dream, In the grass by the brick of the erver, Where the volces blend and the litles end And the elim tree shadows quiver.

Like a gift from the past is the kindly dream. For the sorrow and passion and pain Are adrift like the leaves on the breast or th

stream. And the child life comes again. O the sweet, sweet pain of a joy that died ! Of a pain that died is joy forever ! O the life that in the stormy tide

O the life that in the stormy tide That was once my sun-flecked river. -John Boyle O'Reilly.

AN UNCOMMON KIND OF GIRL.

By P. J. NEVEN.

"Would you please tell me where Mr. Wrayburn's office is?" asked a up his weather-beaten face as he pushed it towards the lawyer ; "and I would be much obliged if you'd give me the man with the unmistakable air of the nortgage and a receipt in full." Instead of taking the money the law country.

' Right up those stairs, second door yer only glanced at it and said, "Par-don me, Mr. Ryan, before we go any to the left, " was the quick reply of the man of business, who pulled up short in his walk to answer the query, and further would you object to telling me the circumstances which forced you t then hurried on with increased speed mortgage your farm?" The farmer looked at him surprised through the surging crowd of pedestrians, as if to make up the precious It struck him as being rather a strange time thus lost. The countryman and unnecessary question under the circumstances, and he had a mind to looked after him for a few moments as though bewildered, then slowly turned tell the lawyer that it was his humble toward the open doorway, examined it opinion that he was over - inquisicritically up and down on both sides tive, but he refrained from doing so although he asked, "Isn't everything in the manner of one unaccustomed to that and similar places, and, entering, all right ?' stumbled up the stairs, his heavy cowhide boots making as much noise as though a horse were trying to ascend the steps. He paused in front of a door with the sign E. Wrayburn, not idle curiosity that prompts me to inquire into your affairs, and I am satisfied that after a while you will not plame me for asking about them.' Barrister, etc., and gave a low un-certain knock. A strong, sharp voice certain knock. answered quickly, "Come in." He opened the door and found himself in voice and a kind look in his eye ap peased and reassured the old man, and encouraged him to speak. For a few moments he leaned his head on his an outer office occupied by three young ladies busily at work at as many type hand while an expression of sadness passed over his face and a far-away look came into his eyes. He seemed to be recalling a sorrowful past. After writers, and two clerks of the male Evidently it was one of the species. latter who had invited him to enter.

"Is one of you gentlemen Mr. Wrayburn?" enquired the visitor. a few moment's with a sigh and began his story. No, sir," he was informed. "Mr. Wrayburn is engaged inside story I have to tell you, sir, but one present. If you will be seated for which calls up many sad memories. Nellie-God bless her true heart-is the few minutes he will be ready to

attend to you." only child I've left now, and had it The man took the chair which the not been for her I'd never have managed clerk had indicated with his pen, and to scrape that money together. Eleven sat on the edge of it, with his hat in his years ago she was only ten years old hand, as though he felt decidedly unand a prettier child you never saw comfortable in the presence of so many with her dancing, bright blue evesstrangers. In a short time, however, her poor mother's eyes-and her ros as nobody seemed to notice him, he became more at ease, and began look-ing around him curiously. Clearly he cheeks. My work usen't to seem hall as hard after she'd come dancing had never been in a lawyer's office her little pink sunbonnet to give he The typewriters especially before. old father a kiss before trudging off to seemed to attract his attention, and he school. And I used to think when I'd must have formed some strange ideas. if he formed any at all, about them and her little dinner-pail in one hand and the purposes for which they were used. her book and slate in the other what He seemed to be a man of about sixty. a fine education I'd give her. I'd send and apparently had had his share of worldly trouble, as his bent form, her to the best institutions in the coun try and make her a great and nobl horny, leathery hands, and furrowed, care-worn face plainly showed that best legacy a parent can leave his years of anxious toil and almost hopechild is a good moral and intellectua less struggling with adversity had training, the best the country can afford, if it is in his power to take ad-

been his portion. waiting for about twenty After minutes he was told that

worrying witnesses and haranguing was opposed to the idea. 'For,' she the stronger grew its grasp upon him. juries; he had been connected with said, 'who would help mother if I I'll never forget the awful look of des-many of the most celebrated trials and went away?' She was thirteen at the pair that came into his face when he many of the most celebrated trials and time, and a fine, healthy girl-as straight as a rush. She was able to law-suits in the country ; he had consequently come in contact with human nature in all its phases, had made a give her mother great assistance in the housework. We thought her too nature in all its phases, had made a study of it, and had done so successwilling to work, for she would often He had acquired a power of try to do things beyond her strength, if instant and intuitive perception of the individual weaknesses of character in the people with whom he met, and had cultivated the talent of readily adaptwe would let her.

"We had a neat little farm of a hundred acres, and we were thinking about buying neighbor Graham's ing himself to, and taking advantage of, those weaknesses in order to further place, as he wanted to sell, and Tom his own or his client's interest. He had his mind made up to settle down for himself and marry neighbor Graham's daughter who had agreed to was possessed, therefore, of such an int of self-confidence and a conse quent ease of manner that it was very difficult to disconcert him. Yet here he was in the presence of an awkward become his housekeeper. It was then that the first blow struck us - Nellie caught the fever. At first we thought was nothing serious, only a little farmer hemming and haing without passing sickness which young people often get, until she took to her bed and any apparent reason and nervously folding and unfolding the paper he had brought from the safe, seemingly began to wander in her mind. Then in a painful state of indecision. we sent in a hurry for the doctor. When he came and saw her he shook By this time Mr. Ryan had the money his head, said it was a bad case of typhoid fever, and held out very little " Fourteen hundred and eighty-seven dollars and thirty-six cents, principal and interest, I believe you said in your letter, Mr. Wrayburn. Well, here it is, every

hope for her recovery. That set us all wild, for Nellie was the pet of the house, and her mother was nigh distracted None of us could rest : each one was anxious to take care of her ; but Molly would not hear of any one nursing her but herself. Many a time we coaxed her when she was ready to drop from fatigue, and tried to get her off to bed

to take some sleep. But it was all of no use. She would not leave the But it was all of room, and the only sleep she got was a short nap now and then in the rocking chair by the bedside. For days we

didn't know whether the child was going to leave or stay. For days she trembled on the verge of eternity, and one time we thought she had crossed border-land and joined the angels who were eagerly waiting to receive her and bear her to the bosom of the Eternal Father, but God heard out prayers and decided in His mercy no to take her from us this time. Slowly she rallied. Day by day, by almost imperceptible degrees, her hold on life became stronger and firmer, and one day her eyes opened with the light of reason in them. She smiled as sh recognized us standing round the bed then she closed her eyes again wearily and slept a long time. After that sh grew better rapidly until at last the doctor pronounced her out of danger You can imagine, sir, the joy we felt when we were told this, that our dear little girl, the pet of us all and the light of the house, was not going to leave us. Her vigorous constitution stood her in good stead and it seemed no time until she was her merry self

"Matters were going on about as they were before : we had settled down to the old routine, and we felt happy in the thought that this dark cloud which had appeared for a time in our sky had been dispelled. But all the sickening anxiety and dread returned when poor Molly was suddenly seized with the disease. We had great reason to be anxious in this case, for she was ill prepared to cope with it, as vet recovered her usual she had not strength, which had been well nigh exhausted by her attending on the little girl. Our worst fears were real She lasted only five days ized. During all that time she moaned and ossed with the burning fever until just before the final summons, when she became quiet. Then she sank rapidly until she ceased to breathe. We hardly knew when she died the end was so calm." Here the old man naused, seemingly

overcome by his emotion, while the awyer preserved a sympa hetic sil

came in from the field and told me he had to go to bed. If, when he first felt it he had attended to it properly instead of working on in desperation hoping to drive it off he might have come round all right, but no, it was not to be, and it was not long before the grave closed over him too. Al Heaven, my boys, my poor boys, why were you snatched away so young, and I left here, a useless old hulk !"

The old man's mental anguish was keen that he started from his seat, clenched his hands above his head for a few seconds while the memory of his great sorrow seemed to tear and rend his heart ; then he let them fall heavily at his side. After a long pause he succeeded in mastering his grief, resumed his seat, and with a trembling voice went on with his story.

"I have but an indistinct recolled tion of the time that immediately ucceeded the death of my second boy. I have a confused remembrance of crowds of people, kind, pitying faces coming and going, and then a long blank silence when I seemed benumber and devoid of all feeling. The first thing that I can remember clearly is awakening one morning to find my-self in bed. The room door stood open and I could see Nellie in the kitcher busily preparing the breakfast. I felt very drowsy, and went off to sleep again before I could carry out my intention of getting up. I awoke with a start, sprang out of bed with an odd sensation of having slept a long time. I hastily put on my clothes and went out into the kitchen, where I saw Nellie sitting in the chair by the window knitting. She arose as soon as she heard me enter the room, came towards me, but stopped short when she caught face. It struck me at the sight of my time that there was some change in her appearance which I could not dis cern. From her my eyes went to the table, which was set for breakfast for

only two. "''Why, is this,' I said, 'you haven' set places for mother and the boys. Where are they ?'

"She gave a low cry when she heard my voice, then darted forward, and put her arms about my neck.

tions, that's a good dear, but sit down and eat your breakfast.

"She almost pulled me over to the table. I sat down wondering at her strange behavior. Now and then noticed her stealing a glance at me as if terribly apprehensive of something. Her hand trembled so much that she spilt the tea in pouring it out. Thre times I had to refuse the biscuits which she nervously passed to me Her agitation became so great that at became anxious for her. last I

". Why child,' I said, 'what's the matter with you ?' "'Nothing, father, nothing ;' she

said, making a mighty effort to control herself. 'Let me help you to some more steak.

" There is no more on the platter, said, looking at her in amazement.

"She was now so nervous that she eemed actually crying. A sudden dread seized me that something was wrong and that she was endeavoring to conceal it from me, Naturally, I connected it with the absence of the others. I had been under the impression that, as I slept late, they had had their breakfast and gone to the fields and that the mother was about the house somewhere. Every moment I had expected to see her enter the room and hear her rallying me good-hum-

moment

soul. Nellie made no effort to stop it, liness and been responsive to her but allowed it to continue, knowing that it would do me good in softening, breaking up, and carrying away that awful weight on my heart that was crazing me. At last I grew more calm, and she gently asked me to go home. Without replying I took her by the hand, turned toward the graves of my lost loved ones, looked long and lingeringly at them, and then suffered er to lead me away. "Every evening after that we went

together to visit them, and poured out our souls in prayer for their eternal Nothing gave us more comrepose. ort than this, the thought that perhaps we could be of assistance to them. Sometimes we went in the afternoon and spent hours there. On thos eccasions we would have long talks about them and the happy past. It was then that the present would fade away, the years roll back, and our dear ones be with us again. Again I'd see Tom catch up his mother to stop her mouth with a kiss, and hear William's loud, ringing laugh, and then I would smile, and Nellie almost clap her hands in her old childish way felt so much better from these visit that by degrees I began to grow accus-tomed to their absence and gradually brought my mind to bear on our tem poral concerns. The first thing I noticed was that Nellie seemed to have grown quite large and womanly. A soon as I observed it I looked and looked at her, and the more I looked the more I wondered that I had not noticed it before. Then when I began to try to solve the enigma my wonder changed to amazement.

" 'Child, I said to her, ' come here. "She came over and sat beside me

"' What has made the change in you? It seems to me that you have grown wonderfully tall these last tw weeks.

She grew pale and agitated at once but tried to hide her nervousness from me. Instead of answering my quesshe said it was time for tion 0111 customary visit to the cemetery. put all other thoughts off my mind. I went and got my hat and we started out. Shortly after that I recurred to the

matter again and it seemed to move her so much that my wonder was redoubled, and I insisted on her

giving me an explanation. " Hush, father, don't ask any ques "She astounded me by asking, What year is this, father ?

" 'What ! "" What year is this?"

"Why, 1882,' I said, staring at her. A dreadful suspicion came over that her mind was weakening. She looked long and wistfully at me then got up without saying a word and went into the house-we had been sitting outside the front door enjoying the calm evening. In a few moments she returned with a newspaper in her hand. She put it into mine, and pointed to the date. I looked blankly at it, for there before me I saw June 20th, 1885! I rubbed my eyes and looked again ; I turned the paper over and looked at the other side, but the same date met my eyes on every side. I looked at Nellie and saw her watching me with a face as white as snow, and then I realized the truth.

last three years of my life had been a blank to me! My mental powers had been suspended by the awful affliction which had met me, and I had lived and moved without knowing it. Instead of being dead only two weeks. children had been my wife and mouldering in their graves for three years. Thrice had the seasons come and gone, thrice had the flowers bloomed and withered on their breasts. I leaned back in my chair, giddy and aint at the discovery. I was silent redly for being so he sam for a long time endeavoring to be became conscious of a strange air of silence and loneliness come accustomed to the idea that three that seemed to pervade everything, years had dropped out of my life with and it oppressed me heavily. out my being conscious of it. Nellie I was just going to ask her where her mother sat on a low chair at my feet waiting was when with a rush the memory of everything came back. Ah, God, I for me to speak. Then a sudden fear seized me, 'Was I violent, Nellie shall never forget the feeling I ex-Did they put me in the asylum?' 'Oh, no, father, you were quiet all perienced at that moment ! It seemed the time, and you never went away from home. Indeed, you were too as though I had received a blow physically. For a moment I was dazed. quiet, for you never spoke a word after William's death until two weeks ago grew white and rigid as marble. Then I rushed bareheaded into the air and ran like mad towards the barn, when you came to life again. calling on Tom and William and Molly. For a time I was out of my went about with soawfully vacant a look in your eyes that it makes me shudder mind and did not know what I was to think of it. I tried every means in doing. Nellie told me afterward that my power to have you cured ; I got the she will never forget to her dying day doctors obtainable to treat you, without success, and I had my mind the awful despair and grief that was made up that you would never get in my voice when I was calling them better when you came to yourself. I looked everywhere for them, and at The doctors wanted me to let them send last found myself in the cemetery. remember nothing between the time you to an asylum, but I would not listen was rushing through the fields and to it, as I was determined to keep you when I threw myself on their graves. to myself and take care of you, and now I have you and you are your old self again, are you not, dear?' And she No sound now escaped my lips except long quivering moans. I thought I should have died under the awful threw her arms impulsively round my sense of desolation which filled my neck and kissed me. 'I was terribly afraid for you,' she continued, heart, and oh how glad I would ' that have been to go and lie there with them and quell the grief that morning at breakfast when I spilt the tea on the tablecloth. I thought when was killing me. I was crushed to the earth by the weight of my great the memory of our loss would comback again that you would lose your reason again ; and I think you did lose it for a while'—with a sad smile. sorrow and I felt and wished that might never rise again. I at last be came conscious of somebody's presence It was then that I faintly realized and looking up I saw Nellie standing near me with streaming eyes. She the treasure I had in my daughter. During those years she had devoted told me afterward that she had been herself entirely to me, prompted by a there a long time before she could at love and sense of duty amounting to utter self-forgetfulness. She had tract my attention. She called me and even shook me, and I paid no heed. denied herself every little pleasure The poor child became very anxious which young people prize so much, to take care of me. She might have let for me and didn't know what to do. I sprang up, caught her in my arms them take me away to an asylum and been free, but she preferred remaining and strained her to my breast, as though I were afraid I'd lose her too. at home in the lonely house in the com-Ah, my little Nellie,' I groaned, pany of a silent old man who moved 'we've only each other now-we've only each other.' She reached up, and breathed, but who was mentally dead and not even aware of her pres put her arm round my neck, and ence. I had accepted her ministrations kissed me. And then the tempest of my sorrow broke, the long pent-up grief burst forth in tears, and I swayed without the slightest acknowledgment. She spoke to me and I did not answer. A dog would have been better com to and fro as the storm swept over my ' pany, for he would have shown friend-

caresses, while I was heavy, silent, passionless. My heart swelled with compassion as I thought of her suffering when she was obliged to bear her grief alone. What dreary days and nights she must have spent in the silent, lonely house which formerly was so pleasant and cheerful when we were all there ! I kissed her hand reverently and humbled myself in the presence of that pure, unselfish devotion : I

drew her to my arms and held her there trembling lest something should happen that I should lose her. I raised my eyes, filled with tears of gratitude throne of Divine Mercy and to the blessed the Giver of all good gifts fo this inestimable treasure.

". And how did we get along all that time, Nellie ? Who did the work ? "' Why, you and I,' she said, smil-ing brightly at me, 'as well as we could. You did exactly as I said, you were a good, obedient boy. You would go and plough when I bade you and do everything else I'd tell you. believe you would have tried to jump over the moon if I told you. But sometimes I had to go and tell you to stop

for you'd work away all night and plough the field over again if I'd let you;' and she laughed merrily. "'But did I do all the work?

Didn't you have a hired man?' "'Oh, in the very busy season we used to have a man for a few days, but the rest of the year you and I managed well. You did the heavy work, very and I the easier : I can drive a team now first rate.'

"I looked and saw that her hands were browned and hard from work and exposure to the sun. " ' ' My poor child, you surely did not

work out of doors like a farm laborer? Of course ; why not? It did me good; I am strong and healthy. I took my time, and did not work too hard, and then, as I said, I did the lighter work, such as harrowing, lriving the horse-rake and building loads and so on, while you did the heavier. The outdoor exer-cise was all the better for me. And now,' she said to prevent me from speaking, 'let us go and have some supper.

Well, sir, you can readily under stand working under circumstances such as these did not tend to make us wealthy. Nellie was only thirteen at the time my reason was dethroned and I was rendered incapable of acting intelligently. Everything then was left in her hands, and naturally matters did not progress as well as they otherwise would owing to her lack of experi ence, judgment and physical strength. Considering the herculean task she undertook to perform, it was marvellous she was able to'accomplish anything at all. As it was, the farm was in rather a poor condition, although it was re-markable it was not much worse. I can ascribe that fact only to the courage and tireless energy of my little girl. who, I found out afterwards from the neighbors, worked much harder than she led me to believe. The expense of re-improving the farm and the settling of the numerous doctor's bills which poured in on me together with many other accounts which it is unneces sary for me to particularize, compelled me to come to Mr. Harmon. It is now five years since I mortgaged the farm. and I am glad to say that we have suc ceeded in scraping the money together which you see on the table and which gives us back our little place again, clear and without a cent on it. Isay we' because fully half of that money represents the toil of my daughter, who would not hear of my hiring labor, but came into the fields herself. 'Why houldn't L'she said 'haven't worke

The

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wra burn was ready to receive him. He entered the inner office and found H himself in the presence of the most successful lawyer in the city. He was asked to take a seat and state his busi Taking the chair nearest him ness. he asked, "Are you Mr. Wrayburn?"

'That's my name.

"I received a letter from you the other day concerning a mortage that's on my farm.

"Ah, indeed, what's your name please ?'

"James Ryan, sir."

self to all her playmates for her lovable The lawyer looked up quickly from qualities. a number of papers which he was busily sorting and arranging, while a peculiar look appeared for a moment on his face and then as rapidly disappeared. After looking keenly at his visitor for a short while he asked,

"Who is the holder of the more

gage?" "John Harmon."

"Ah yes, I remember now, I wrote you the other day to notify you that the cows, churn the butter, haul in the wood and water, and they would even scrub the floor and make the beds if the mortgage is due, and that we exshe would let them. It used to do me be prompt in paying the pect you to debt. Mr. H good when she'd be scolding them for Mr. Harmon was-is-very strict working, as she thought, too hard, to in matters of that kind and likes see Tom catch her up in his big, brawny people to be prompt—to be prompt," and Mr. Wrayburn leaned back in his arms as easily as if she were a baby and stop her mouth with a big, smack rubbing his nose vigorously s hand. "He usually got—gets chair, ing kiss, while William would look on with his hand. -very impatient if people are not ready on the very day. Have you and give that ringing, hearty laugh of his which I can still hear. used to please the mother so much that brought the money, Mr. Ryan." I believe she used often to scold them

Yes, sir," the farmer replied, with alacity pulling a blackened, well-worn cotton pockets. principal and interest.'

at her, and dance around the two of them. Many a time Molly—that was Again the lawyer rubbed his nose volently, then arose, went to the safe, my wife's name-and I knelt together opened it and disappeared within its and thanked our good God in the ful-He shortly reappeared with depths ness of our hearts for blessing us with two documents in his hand, resumed so good a family. his seat, placed one of the papers on the table, and slowly unfolded the "The years glided swiftly on, and times prospered with us; Nellie was other with a strangely embarrassed air winning laurels at school and advancutterly foreign to his accustomed sharp, ing rapidly from one class to another. decisive manner. He made a motion as if to pass the paper to his visitor, then hesitated, changed his mind, sat

She had passed the examination for entrance to the High Schools and we ack in his chair and began fumbling were seriously thinking about sending him, thinking that perhaps he could the document. For many years her into the city to attend the Colle. 'shake it off. He struggled with it for man had been accustomed to giate Institute. The little girl herself dear life, but the more he struggled

vantage of it. But this was not neces-sary to bring out the nobility of my ence child'scharacter, as after events proved

"She was a good wife to me, a kind, levoted wife, and a good mother to her children. No matter what happened she was alway cheerful and uncom plaining. But I'll say no more about that, sir, I'll not weary you but hasten on, for I know your time is valuable Her grave was hardly covered when Tom, my oldest boy, the mainstay of the family, the pride of us all for his and kindly, loving manly strength nature, was stricken with the fever We all thought his strong, robust constitution would bear the strain and bring him through safely ; and a noble

"I had two sons, Tom and William fight he made for his life. He would have conquered had he not got a one twenty-three, the other twenty relapse. The crisis was passed and he was recovering fast. We were contwo fine, strapping young fellows, who could do more work than any othe three men in the whole country-side : gratulating ourselves on the fact that ah, sir, they were good boys and the he was out of danger, and that with a pride of their mother's heart ; and they little care he would soon be up and were so kind to her ! They'd milk

around again, when one morning he horrified us by appearing in the kitchen with his every-day clothes on and telling us that he felt well enough to go to work. With difficulty we persuaded him to go back again to bed, but that exertion cost him his life. In three days he was stiff and cold in death." The look of agony that came into the old man's face smote the lawyer's heart

"And your other son -?"

This

"Ah, yes, sir, I understand what ou were going to ask. For days we watched each other, wondering which of us would be the next. Something of us would be the next, told us that the grave was not yet satisfied, that it was yawning for another victim. Oh how I prayed that William would not be cut down in the glory and strength of his young man hood at a time when life is so sweet and so hard to give up, and that I would be called instead—1 who was weary of life and who longed to be laid to rest by

my wife in the silence and peace of the tomb! But it was not to be. My poor lad had to go. For a long time when he felt it coming on he fought against it and tried to keep Nellie and me from knowing that it had attacked

outside these last three years? grow rusty now if I shut myself up in the house.' I had to yield to her wishes, and there's the result." and the farmer pointed with an air of pride to the nonev :

noney ; "most of that's her's, sir." "I think it's all her's," said the awve

"What do you mean ?" inquired the farmer, staring. "Your daughter is of age, is she

not?" was the lawyer's queer answer 'Yes, sir, she was twenty-one last month," said a farmer, wondering still more; "but what of that?"

Without replying Mr. Wrayburn stood up, handed him one of the papers he had brought from the safe and asked him to read a certain paragraph which he indicated. Mr. Ryan pulled from his pocket a battered tin case, took out a pair of spectacles, wiped them with an enormous red handkerchief which he pulled from another pocket, and then put the glasses on his nose. These were securely kept in place by a piece of yarn passing round the back of his head. He took the paper in his hand, turned it over, examined it critically, and then looked inquiringly at the barrister.

"This is not the mortgage, sir." "Oh no, did you think it was? That's the last will and testament of the late Mr. Harmon.

"What ! is he dead ?"

Why, didn't you know? Yes, he died two weeks ago.

"Is that so? I am very sorry to hear it. He was a good man and a gentle man in every sense of the word-a good man and a gentleman"- he repeated partly to himself, "who was always very kind to me and never pushed me for the interest. I must tell Nellie, so that we can remember him every day in our prayers. But," he said, refer-ring to the will, which he held in his hand, "what have I to do with this?" "If you will kindly read what I showed you, you will understand," re-

plied Mr. Wrayburn. The farmer turned the paper over, found the paragraph, and began to read it, while the lawyer sat back in his chair, and watched his face closely There was a deep silence for a few

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graph without moving, then with an ashen face he turned to the lawyer and said, "I don't understand this, Mr. Wrayburn. What does it mean?" "Just what it says, my dear sir,"

ent in the rmerly was en we were and rever the pres-devotion : I i held her ing should . I raised gratitude. Mercy and d gifts for

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days and

t along all the work? said, smil-well as we I said, for boy. You I bade you tell you. I ed to jump

But some-you to stop night and n if I'd let rily.

the work? n ?' season we w days, but I I managed eavy work,

ive a team her hands m work and

urely did not rm laborer ? It did me It did me healthy. ot work too d, I did the harrowing. nd binder, while you tdoor exeror me. And nt me from

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adily under

rcumstances d to make us thirteen at throned and le of acting g then was rally matters is they other-ick of experiical strength an task she was marvellishanything was in rather h it was rech worse. o the courage ny little girl rds from the harder than he expense of d the settling bills which er with many is unneces ze, compelled on. It is now ged the farm, t we have suc-oney together ble and which place again, on it. I say of that money

laughter, who ing labor, but rself. 'Why ven't I worked years? Id t myself up in to her wishes, nd the farmer i pride to the her's, sir." pr's, " said the

him the money and the mortgage,

shall deliver these safely into the hands of my daughter."

Then with a trembling hand he picked up his hat, walked with an un-

steady step to the door, which the lawyer respectfully held open for him, passed

Mr. Wravburn returned to his desk and

POPE LEO XIII.

A Careful Estimate of His Character from a Kindly Protestant Stand-point.

Among the articles in the June mag-

azines which are of a Catholic interest is one contributed by Dr. Sigmund

as that where slept the Cardinal on the rare visits he made to his family from

me to the Lord.

resumed his work.

wn the stairs, and out to the street.

moments. The farmer read the para- INTERESTING MISCELLANY. open account which you made for bread

said the lawyer, jumping up and clasp-ing his hand warmly. "I never ex-perienced as much pleasure in my life as I feel at this moment in extending

as I feel at this moment in extension my congratulations to you and your noble-hearted daughter. Both of you noble-hearted twice as much." It is a hideous cancer whose the second ing progress resists all remedies. It is the poionous plant which the gar-

"As a slight testimony of the deep respect and admiration which I enter-Only a miracle can destroy hatred. Let us make a fortification to resist tain for her on account of her many noble qualities as evinced during the the invasion of indifference and mis understanding, and each Saturday evening let the father of the family, years she devoted herself exclusively to her father while he was helpless, I hereby bequeath to Miss Ellen Ryan of the Township of ——, County of ——, in the Province of Ontario, the matter and the father of the family, the result of the father of the family, or he who takes his place, say to all: Children this evening we forgive and forget, and to-morrow, Sunday, we will recommence life with renewed forget, and to-morrow, Sunday, we will recommence life with renewed mortgage and all the interest due thereon, held by me against her father, James Ryan, of the same Township, love for one another.

The "Imitation of Christ" was written by a hand that waited for the County and Province ; the said mortheart's promptings. It is the chronicle of a solitary, hidden anguish, struggle, gage to be delivered to the said Ellen Ryan as soon as possible after her comtrust, and triumph; not written on velvet cushious, to teach endurance to ing of age." The farmer sat pale and speechless those who are treading with bleeding for a few moments, seemingly unable to realize what he had read. Then he clasped his hands on his breast and tried several times to speak, but failed. feet on the stones. And so it remains to all times a lasting record of human needs and human consolations; the voice of a brother who, ages ago felt At last he found utterance, and the first thing he did was to thank God in a few, and suffered and renounced, in the cloister, perhaps, with serge gown and fervid words, and then he said brokenly, tonsured head, with much chanting "May God have mercy on the soul of that good man ! May he enjoy a hun-dredfold the peace which he has been and long fasts, and with a fashion of speed different from ours, but under the same silent, far-off heavens, and the means of affording my child and me by his kind act! We shall pray un-ceasingly for him. I thank you, sir," he said to the lawyer, as he handed

with the same passionate desires, the same strivings, the same failures, the same weariness.-George Etiot. To the Poor-House Together.

Yesterday morning, says a Scotts-boro, (Ala.) special to the Chattanooga Times an ox wagon came into town having in it two occupants, an old white man and a colored man. The white man was Uncle Mack Martin,

once a man of much property, now old, decrepit, without friends or home. The old colored man was Mr. Martin's former slave and trusted coachman. They have hand in hand together passed life's rugged highway. So long as one could work they both lived, but it came at last that neither was able to make a living, so they go to the poor-house to die.

Full of His Subject.

azines which are also by Dr. Sigmund is one contributed by Dr. Sigmund Munz to Blackwood upon the writings of Leo XIII. The writer expresses a high opinion of the literary excel-lences of the Holy Father's poens, and moreover regards them as "the most intimate expression of his being, as a intervitable diary of his personal emotions the provide the poening subject for the afternoon session I stated that Elder H — would present a paper on "The Devil," and without intending the poening subject poening subject for the afternoon session I stated that intimate expression of his being, as a "The Devil," and without intending any joke, or thinking of the ludicrous-ness of the thing, I added, "Please be professing to deal only with the literprompt in attendance. for Brother H — has a carefully prepared paper and is full of his subject." Imagine my chagrin when an uproar of laughary labors of the Pope, is also a careful estimate of his character from a friendly Protestant standpoint. The following passage may be taken as a pleasant specimen of the article : "A room in the house at Carpineto, the smeke-blackter reminded me of the unhappy witti-cism I had blundered into. I never could make Brother H— believe it was unintentional, but it was. ened little town among the Volscian hills where the Pope was born, is shown

Ruth's Choice.

Perugia. Upon the wall hangs framed an autograph letter in which for the This story is told year after year, and each year it needs to be told again : for its lessons are the very heart of first time is written the historical name

Christian teaching. What is there in the life of Ruth that everybody loves? What is her chief merit? Not the of Pope. It runs thus: " DEAR BROTHER-I give you news that the Holy College of Cardinals has boast of ancestry, for there are many this morning raised my unworthiness to St. Peter's See. This is the first let-ter I write. It is directed to my rela-tives, whom I beg all happiness from persons in Scripture of grander ances try than Ruth who were never honored as she was. She lived among plenty in her own land, and enjoyed the Heaven, and to whom I lovingly send my episcopal blessing. Pray much for me to the Lord. Leo XIII.' opportunity of an alliance with a noble husband; a beautiful home; grand prospects. In looking to the distant land, she saw nothing to lure her ; no friends to welcome her; nothing but poverty and even famine, while behind her was wealth, friends, home. The difference between the two sisters was that Orpah turned again to her own home and family, but received no such crown of honor as did Ruth. There was nothing in the going part way, but in the choosing—'Entreat me not to leave thee,' the sublimest words ever uttered. The turningpoint in any woman's or man's life is sublime moment. The choosing this day whom ye will serve is a magnificent act. What decided her in her choice There was no thought of self in the choice or she would not have undertaken the weary journey to a strange land. The mother going alone ; she who had been her friend. Her self-sacrificing devotion to this poor woman led her to turn her back upon all that is dear to a woman's heart. She sacri ficed the pleasures of a day for great future good, and the last picture of her life finds her sitting in the doorway, the highest woman of the city, the wife of Boaz, grandson of King David.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

open account which you made for bread and meat. You must pay it in cash, i or God will make you pay for it in fire and brimstone. God knows no such excuse as 'homestead exemption.' When you raise that excuse to keep from paying your debts you can stop inging 'When I can read my title clear.' You've got none up there."

True Heroism.

"It is never too late," says the London Universe, "to strew flowers or burn incense to true heroism, and now that the particulars of the nerossil, and how that the particulars of the magnificent conduct of the priests at Fourmies, where the people and the French soldiers came into collision, are before us, we must speak of it anew. While the discharge of musketry was still vivid, the door of the presbytery was suddenly flung open, and out rushed Father Margerin, of St. Pierre,

and his two vicars. Placing himself between the troop and his congregation, he cricel: "First such attention to the labor problem no more. Don't make more victims; there are enough." At the sight of the holy men in soutane the soldiers stopped, and the priests knell over the agonizing and gave them absolution *in extremis.* They bore with their own hands the connese into the nergebyters. hands the corpses into the presbytery, and instructed the Sisters to take charge of the wounded. Nine persons misled by sham reformers. were killed on the spot, among them four young females in their teens, and night. Honor to Father Magerin and tion he said : his colleagues, worthy successors of the sainted Mgr. Affre, the martyred Archbishop of Paris, who went to the barricades with an olive branch and was shot.

THE KING'S HEART.

Ave Maria. When Robert Bruce, of Scotland, lay dying he called all of his knights to im and spoke these memorable words: "My dear friends and faithful follow-

ers, you well know how eagerly I have desired to visit the Holy Land. But God has willed otherwise, and has given me so much work to do that I have never been able to realize the desire of my heart. Now what I have to say is this: When this heart is stilled forever I beg you to have it embalmed and carry it to the land I for the land I fain would have seen, and there bury it. To you, Sir James Douglas, my devoted friend, I give this trust."

Then Sir James, when at last he could speak — for he was weeping bitterly—made the following reply :

"Most dear King, I thank you for this high honor and for the dear treasdo what you ask without delay, un-worthy as I am for such high distinction.

His Majesty asked : "It is a promise then, Sir Douglas?" "A solemn promise, by all a knight

holds most sacred." The King replied : "Thanks be to God ! Now I can die in peace, since the bravest knight in Scotland will

perform this deed for me." When the King had breathed his last, his heart was removed and embalmed with the greatest care, placed in a silver case, which was fastened with a lock. Then Sir James hung the precious heart about his neck Many noble and set out at once. Many noble followers he had, all looking forward to the time when, his pilgrimage over, their beloved leader should return to

his dear Scotland again. Unfortunately, the vessel in which this gallant band embarked touched on the shores of Spain, and Sir James was persuaded by Alfonso, the King, to stop for a while, and help rid the country of the hated Moors. It took many arguments to convince him, but at last he vielded. Then cames a sum of the transformation of the state of the transformation of the transforma at last he yielded. Then came a great battle, and the brave Scothman, unused battle, and the brave scottman, unused to Eastern modes of warfare, was in the most perilous plight. Seizing the reliquary about his neck, he tore it off, erying, "Pass first in fight, as thou wert wont to do, and Douglas will follow thee or die!" Then he flung the heart in advance, right among the infidel invaders, and followed it as he had said. So Sir James never saw Scotland again ; for, in the midst of the fray, a spear-thrust put an end to al that was moral of that brave man. His body was rescued by his faithful knights, and tenderly borne back to the Land of the Thistle— "His soul is with the saints, we trust." Saddest of all to tell is the fact that the heart of King Robert Bruce never reached the Holy Land. It was taken back to Scottladd instead, by Simon Lockhard, and found a peaceful rest ing-place in the famous Melrose Abbey. Since that time Sir. Simon's family have worn a heart fastened with a lock, upon their shield and the name is no longer called Lockhard but Lockhart.

A Baptist's Views.

A Baptist minister, Rev. Mr. Dixon. of New York, in a recent sermon spoke in enthusiastic terms of the benefit likely to accrue to the world from the great encyclical of Pope Leo XIII. on the labor question. He said : "It is one of the most remarkable papers that has ever emanated from the Vatican. It is in every way Is a concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries, Mandrake, Dandelion, and other valuable worthy of the greatest of the Popes who has occupied the throne of St. beter. It marks an advance on any-thing that has been produced by the head of the Catholic Church, certainly within a century. The Pope has shown himself in this letter to be a profound scholar and thinker and fully abreast with the great question of the age." He continued :

"It is evident that the Pope has determined that the Catholic Church shall lead the great social movement of the age. The Pope was moved to give such attention to the labor problem It will cure, when in the power of medicine, Scrofula, Sait Rheum, Blood Poisoniug, Cancerons and all other Humors, Malaria, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Catarth, Rheumatism, and all difficulties Catarrh, Rheumatism, and all difficulties with the Liver and Kidneys. It overcomes That Tired Feeling, Creates an Appetite, and gives great memal, nerve, bodily, and digestive strength. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. §i; six for §5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co.. Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. N. B., if you decide to take Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, do not be induced to buy any other. misled by sham reformers. "What response has the Protestant

world to the deliverance of the Pope? He asked, and in answering the ques

"Let the Protestant world read care fully this letter. In some respects i marks a new era in the history o Catholic Church life, and it is worth the while of every Protestant to ponder well its every word. Say what you may of the importance of this social question, the time is now upon the world when you must either lead or be led; when you must either follow or be run over and crushed by the procession that, with resistless sweep, i being driven forward by the world movement of our age.

A Strange Conversion.

The story, famous in the early history of California, of the "Donner Party's" trip across the plains in 1846 A SSUMPTION COLLEGE, SANDWICH, ont.-The studies embrace the Classical and commercial courses. Terms, including all ordinary expenses, sl50 per annum. For full particulars apply to Rev. D. CUSHING, C. S. B. is told once more in the Century Maga-zine for July. The narrator, Mrs. Virginia Reed Murphy, is one of the survivors, a daughter of Capt. Reed, who endured especial hardships on the expedition. The original party, which set out from Springfield, Ill., consisted of thirty-one persons. They were rein-forced on the way by other emigrants, so that the total number snowed in at Donner Lake was eighty-three, of

"I am a Catholic although my parents were not. I often went to the Catholic church before leaving home, the vow to be a Catholic. The Breens were the only Catholic family in the Donner party, and prayers were said aloud regularly in that cabin, night and morning. Our only light was from little pine sticks split up like kindling wood and kept constantly on the hearth. I was very fond of kneel-ing by the side of Mr. Breen and holding these little torches so that he might see to read. One night we had all gone to bed - I was with mother and the little ones, all huddled together

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general." Montreal, March 27th 1889. N. FATARD, M. D. Professor of chemistry at Laval University.

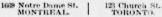
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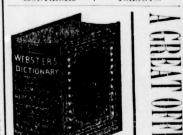
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whom forty-two perished of cold and hunger. The narrator, who was a young girl at the time, gives the following interesting personal remin-

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of age, is she queer answer. wenty-one last wondering still

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he paper over, and began to r sat back in his face closely lence for a few

"The newly-elected Pope wrote thi letter with trembling hand to his family at Carpineto. At the moment in which he had climbed the highest peak of earthly ambition he felt drawn to remember the benefits which the intimate relations he had ever maintained with his home had shed over his earnest. strenuous life. When succeeding to the throne of the last Pope who had held temporal power, he faced a future full of anxiety and uncertainty ; aware that he had now forever ceased to be a person to whom are permitted private inclinations, joys and pleasures, he drew consolation from a living, grateful remembrance of his parental roof. that solemn moment of emotion in which a thousand thoughts pressed hard upon each other, and the bells of the Eternal City which had formerly called him to the worship of the Supernatural Being now proclaimed his own name in melodious harmony urbi et orbi, he took mental flight to Carpineto in order to collect his thoughts. He trembled, as all deep natures will, before the mighty word of fate, which had made his little

ego the symbol of belief for many millions of mortals, and he found his personality again in that tender writing to his brothers. In one of his poems he sings the happiness of that home.'

Monthly Prizes for Boys and Girls.

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After Its Delinquents.

The Methodist Advocate preaches the following little sermon which contains volumes of truth :

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put him out of church if he goes to a ball or theatre, but never say a word to a pious scamp who never pays his debts. Preachers and people who never pay their debts are doing the church more harm than dancers or

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darkness, making a vow that if God would send us relief, and let me see my father again. I would be a Catholic That prayer was answered." - Irish American.

The Vatican denies the truth of the report of the Pope's intended mediation in the dispute between the Italian and the United States Government in regard to the New Orleans affair.

Soothing Magie.

Soothing Magic. The unspeckable comfort in feeling pain pass away is well set forth by Mr. Albert Heege, Clayton, Mo., U. S. A., August J., ISS9, who says: "I suffered fourteen days with a sprained wrist, and a swelling formed, growing larger and larger. It disappeared as if by magic after using one bottle of St. Jacobs Oil." It is the best remedy.

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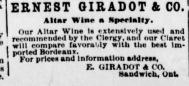
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dence intended for publication, as Correspondence intended for publication, as well as that having reference to business, should be directed to the proprietor, and must reach London not later than Tuesday morning. Arrears must be paid in full before the paper can be stopped.

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London, Saturday, August 1, 1891.

THE PROSPECT.

Some of our anti-Catholic contem pories are in great alarm at an announcement of the Catholic Truth mask. Society that the executive officers of the society believe that the mission of the Catholic Church in the United States is to make America Catholic. This statement raises before the minds of our contemporaries aforesaid, visions of racks, gibbets, thumbscrews, and other modes of torture, as the means whereby these expectations are to be realized ; but their alarm is altogether unnecessary. It is perfectly true that Catholics aspire to make America Catholic, and other continents as well ; for the commission given to the Apostles is to "teach all nations," a commission which we have good reason to hope will have on this continent a success ful issue at no very distant date. But this does not imply the use of racks and thumbscrews, as the Apostles themselves did not make use of such, though they were the first who received this commission to teach, and their successors, the bishops of the Catholic Church, do not dream of employing such means. Their reliance will be on the power of truth and the assistance of Almighty God, which has been promised to His Church, and which will never be withdrawn. In a word, the result is expected solely through the use of moral methods.

We may add that Protestants on their side entertain, or at least profess to entertain, hopes very like our own in favor of Protestantism. Our hopes rest in each case upon our convictions as to where the truth lies; so that it will be a case of "the survival of the fittest.

As Catholics, we hope, therefore, for the conversion of America through making more widely known the doctrines of the Catholic Church, which are truths revealed by God, and which on being made known must commend themselves to the conscience and good sense of honest seekers after truth when they are properly presented before them, and offered for their acceptance. Truth is the same always and everywhere, and it needs only to subject are in accord with theirs. The

retained something of the ancient faith. has shocked the Christian community by receiving into its fold, without question, the Rev. Mr. Bridgman. who felt obliged to leave the Baptists because he denied that hell's punishments are everlasting ; and by the election of Bishop Brooks to the Episcopal office, though he is more than suspected of sympathizing with Mr.

Newton's Unitarian leanings. The Catholic Church is the only bul work of Christianity, and from present appearances Protestantism as a form of Christianity will soon be practically out of the field, and only Rationalism will be left to withstand the missionary force of the Catholic Church.

Is it too much to expect that Catho licism will eventually bring back to the fold of Christ this new form of Paganism ; for Paganism it will be even though the name of Protestantism be retained for a while longer as a We think not. The Catholic Church

conquered the forces of Rationalistic and irrational Paganism before, and The loyalty of the French-Canadians

it has the energy to do so again. The anticipations of the Catholic Truth Society are, therefore, not so unreasonable as the Protestant press seem to imagine. Among other journals, the Toronto Mail tells us that the Catholic schools are one of the principal instruments on which the Truth Society relies for the final victory. We easily recognize this as a sneer, and as a reason on account of which, according to the views of that journal, Protestants should unite in endeavoring to crush Catholic schools out of existence. In our estimation it is a reason on account of which Catholic education should be the more strenuously maintained, and maintained it will be All the antagonistic forces which can be brought out against it cannot do more than they have done in the United States, where Catholics are made to pay a double tax in order to maintain it; and they have made the sacrifice for conscience sake. At the present moment, nearly 800,000 children are attending the Catholic schools through the various States, notwithstanding the difficulties which are thrown in the way through unjust legislation ; and in spite of all obstacles

these schools are proving their high state of efficiency by scoring victories colonists. wherever they come into competition with the secular Public schools. Is it too much to hope, then, that the Catholic schools will have a great share in securing the final victory for Chris

tianity? Instead of this prospect demanding that Catholic schools should be suppressed, all who have the desire to see Christianity prevail, be they Catholic or Protestant, will be anxious to see the Catholic schools maintained; and we have frequently shown by recordng the expressed opinions of prominent Protestants that our views on this be made known by the means which time is coming when, even in the

are expected, people are apt to lay clare also that they not only believe more stress upon the mutual affection which is supposed to exist than is really warranted by the facts of the case; and very few, if any, serious people accept everything as unreservedly true which is said on such occaspired.' sions

Peace with all foreign nations is a thing much to be desired, and we would be glad to believe that the interchange

of compliments which is going on just now between the two nations were to he accepted without discount as an index to the actually existing condition of affairs. But if we are to be just we shall be willing to acknowledge that peace between Great Britain and France is a thing fully as desirable as with the German Empire. Hence, if Mr. Mercier's expressions of good will towards France should contribute towards increasing the good will of that country for Great Britain, or even for

Canada, we certainly shall not be loosers thereby, and there is no reasonable ground for resentment.

to the sovereignity of Great Britain over Canada has been tested over and over again since the cession of Canada to Great Britain, and no Canadian who is truly loyal will think of questioning his confreres who have issued the new it. The carping spirit which pretends to suspect every word and action of our fellow-citizens is calculated only to irritate, and when carried out persistently it may result in an incom patibility of temper which will be serious obstacle to the peace and unity of the Dominion, and may perhap end in its destruction, should it be carried beyond a reasonable limit. I is quite desirable and natural that there should be a feeling of friendship between two nations of the same blood. and it would be very foolish for us to Church that we must accept the Bible, prohibit such feeling by legislation. A hundred years ago, when the war of independence was being carried on by the British colonies of North America against their mother country, Canada was made secure to Great Britain by French-Canadian loyalty, though the memory of France as their mother country was then fresh in their minds, and they were not influenced to join in the movement for independ- this claim otherwise than from the ence, even by the fact that France sent | doctrinal decisions of the Church. The a contingent to assist the insurgent

Great Britain, in receiving the accord to them all the rights of subjects, and on these terms the latter accepted the new conditions, and sealed the compact with their blood. It would be an act of treason to attempt, as some fanatics in Ontario are doing, to restrict the liberties of the people of Quebec, or to impose upon them the ascendancy of a population newly coming into the country. under pretence that the British element must predominate. In Canada we have no slave system, and there is no predominant or ascendant faction. All subjects must therefore be on an

that the Bible contains the word, but that it is truly the word of God and "God is its principal author, and that

New, should be regarded as divinely in-

This doctrine which is put forward changed between His Holiness Pope by the signatories to the Spurgeon Leo and Her Majesty the Empress of manifesto is quite in accordance with India at the time when both those Catholic belief; but of late, both in sovereigns were celebrating their Great Britain and the United States. golden jubilees. The very amicable the Protestant denominations have been gradually falling away from this tion of the friendly, not to say cordial belief, though Protestantism was and happy, relations existing just now originally based upon the undeniable between England and the Holy See. It authority of Holy Writ as the inspired word of God. But the discussions which have taken place in several re- the British sovereigns and the English cent Protestant ecclesiastical gatherings have made it undeniable that this undoubting faith is rapidly disappearing. In the Free Presbyterian Church Assembly and the Wesleyan Methodist General Conference in England recent debates have proved that the belief in the Bible as God's revealed word has almost disappeared, at least among the clergy of these two denominations : and we have now the assurance of Rev. Mr. Spurgeon and manifesto, that the opinion is now widespread among the Baptists and While in France and Italy prominent Congregationalists that the Bible is to be regarded only as a human work. We are sorry to see this tendency of modern Protestantism to open Infidel- of the Church, in England men of the ity : vet no other result could be expected from the rejection of the infallible authority of the Church by Luther. Calvin, Zwingle, Beza, and the other leaders of Protestantism in the sixteenthcentury. St. Augustine declared that it is upon the authority of the and that he would not receive the four gospels as the word of God if he were not moved thereto by the authority of the Catholic Church. Protestantism, however, has hitherto professed to have discovered some other basis than Church authority for believing that the Bible is the word of God. Such a claim is preposterous : for it is certain that there is no means of establishing Bible testifies to us the historical fact that Christ established on earth a

Church having authority to teach His because that Church declares the Bible to be God's inspired word that we are moved to accept it as such. There is no text in the Scripture itself from which we can prove positively that this is the case.

Protestants are accustomed to quote several passages of the New Testament which they have hitherto maintained demonstrate the inspiration of Scripture : but it is only by an error in interpreting those passages that they are supposed to have this demonstrative force.

the Christian Church.

As regards the Old Testament, we respectful homage. God's ways are have indeed the assurance of our Lord

At a time when mutual compliments absolute truth of Scripture. They de- POPE LEO AND QUEEN VIC- India speak for herself. It will be re-TORIA.

> Among the official correspondence as found in the blue books lately issued that every Christian must believe that in England are two very important letters that will be read everywhere the Old Testament, equally with the with profound interest. They are the messages of personal courtesy and reciprocal consideration that were ex-

tenor of these letters is a clear indicamust be a subject of self-congratulation to all good Catholics, the assurance that people are no longer the sworn enemies of Rome, as in the days of Elizabeth or the Georges. The penal laws, although not repealed or erased from the statues, have fallen into desuetude and are entirely forgotten. The statesman or the judge who would now attempt to resuscitate them would be treated as a mad man or as born out of time. In no country, except, perhaps, the United States, has Catholicity advanced with such rapid strides, or so solidly and steadfastly, as in England within the last fifty years. statesmen and notabilities were joining the ranks of Freemasonry, and placing themselves in hostility to the authority highest rank, of most noble lineage and of ripest scholarship were seeking admission into the bosom of Catholicity The teaching orders-Lazarists, Jesuit and others-when banished by iniquit ous laws from those ancient Catholic states, obtained homes and protection in the land that formerly proscribed and persecuted them. There is no truth more visibly apparent than the fact so often repeated in history, that when, by the wickedness of perverted and fallen nations, God's chosen ones are banished from their cloistered homes in one country, God's providence opens for them kind hearts and safe retreats in other countries formerly opposed to them. When the Jesuits Fathers were proscribed and expelied from every country in Europe, a merciful Providence opened for them an asylum in the heart of Russia, and the Empress Catherine II. received them Canadians as subjects, promised to doctrine to the whole world ; and it is into her dominions and gave them charge over colleges and universities. And now when the Pope is held a prisoner in his own city, and insults are offered him by his own subjects. Queen Victoria, the successor of the Annes and the Elizabeths, sends gifts to him, selects the highest in the realm - the Duke of Norfolk - to be the pearer in person of Her Majesty's expressions of distinguished kindness and regard for the dignity and person of His Holiness, with munificent gifts the substantial testimonials of Queen

marked that Queen Victoria does not employ the term Sovereign Pontiff, as etiquette demands of Catholics : her "Most Eminent Sir" is not exactly the proper term to employ when addressing the Vicar of Christ, but that Her Majesty intends no disrespect is evident from her repetition made again in the body of the letter, which we subjoin : MOST EMINENT SIR: I have re eived from the hands of the Prince Ruffo Scilla, Your Holiness' special en-

voy extraordinary, the letter which Your Holiness addressed to me on the 10th ult., and in which you convey to me your congratulations on the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of my accession to the throne. I request Your Holiness to accept my best thanks for the friendly sentiments and felicita tions conveyed in your letter, which have caused me the most sincere gratification. I have also derived addi tional pleasure from the choice which Your Holiness made of so distinguished a prelate to be the bearer of your con gratulations. I thank you at the same time for the beautiful specimen of artistic manufacture which Your Holiness has been pleased to present to me on this occasion ; and I am happy in having this opportunity of assuring Your Holiness of my sincere friendship, and of the unfeigned respect and esteen which I entertain for your person and character.

Given at our Court at Windson Castle, etc. VICTORIA R. I. REPLY OF HIS HOLINESS.

To the Most Serene and Most Powerful Victoria, Queen of the United King dom of Great Britain and Ireland and other regions, Illustrious Em press of India :

Most serene and most powerful Queen and Empress, greeting ! The noble act of courtesy with which Your Royal and Imperial Majesty has honored us at the close of the fiftieth year of our ministry in the priesthood. possesses all the qualities which should render it to us most gratifying.

For the distinguished kindness and regard of Your Majesty towards us are nost signally displayed in the letter, full of courtesy, which we have received; they are displayed in the, choice of the noble person of our beloved son, the illustrious and honorable Duke of Norfolk, to discharge the office of your envoy to us ; they are displayed also in the magnificent gift which you have presented to us, and which will remain in our palace as a lasting memento of your kindness.

For all these reasons we rejoice to assure Your Majesty in this our letter of our most lively sense of gratitude. which the illustrious envoy of Your Majesty will more fully declare to you. For we have earnestly charged him to be the messenger and interpreter in his own words, and in your presence, of our esteem and mutual regard for Your Majesty.

The cordial good will which Your Majesty has expressed in your letter to us is valued by us most highly, and we assure you that to us it is, and ever will , most gratifying.

It only remains for us to implore the King of kings to grant to Your Majesty, who, with the assistance of most able and distinguished men, wields the sceptre of a mighty kingdom and em pire, all those gifts which may cause the lasting glory of your name to grow greater day by day.

And while this is our fervent prayer, we also earnestly entreat the Divine Mercy to prosper and bless your royal and imperial Majesty and all your august House, and to unite you with us

have been hitherto adopted-by pre senting Catholic doctrine in its true light, by circulating good books and by the teachings of our schools.

We say unhesitatingly, by the teachings of the Catholic schools much will be done towards the Catholicising of America. The effect of totally secularizing the schools in which the last and

present Protestant generations have been and are being educated is being experienced in the spread of Agnosticism or Rationalism. In New England the large number of churches which notwithstanding representations to the have been totally abandoned has contrary which have been made by alarmed the Protestants of sto-day who that portion of the Canadian press claim to be of the orthodox mould. The which have been hostile to him, he has increasing number of Protestant clergybeen completely successful in floating mon, also, who, week after week, are put the Quebec loan according to the upon trial for heretical teaching is a needs of the Province. Three sure indication that Protestantism itmillion dollars have been already self is fast tending to Infidelity, or, as furnished, and the balance of Rev. Mr. Spurgeon states the case, "is \$7,000,000 will be furnished whenever on the down grade." Mr. Spurgeon it will be needed by the Province said this with especially the Baptists While at Chartres Mr. Mercier deliv and Congregationalists in view : but it ered a lecture in which he once more is equally true of the Methodists and declared that French-Canadians retain Presbyterians. Among the latter body, a strong affection for France, their especially, it has become known that the mother country. The Canadian jourmajority of their clergy in New York nals hostile to him have, as are either disguised Rationalists or usual, represented that the expression Unitarians-two designations between of such language is an act of disloyal-

which there is no difference in ity to England, and in Ontario they reality. The fact that the Rev. Mr. make of it an occasion to stir up the Briggs has been sustained against the hatred of Ontarionians against the General Assembly by the faculty of the people of Quebec. Simultaneously Union Theological Seminary is evidence enough of this. The Protestant Episcopal Church has, Kaiser William to exaggerate the affec-

perhaps, more than the other promi- tion and blood relationship which exist nent denominations, persisted in its between the British and German adherence to the most important of peoples. TheGerman pressare equally Christian doctrines ; yet even the Epis- enthusiastic on their side in insisting copalian Church, though having sus- on the friendship which ought to exist has been issued with the hope of assertion of one or two of the members best thanks for the friendly sentiments they discovered that Anglicanism nded Rev. Mr. MacQueary, and between the two nations, owing to these ng put on trial Rev. Heber New- affinities.

United States, those Protestants who quality have at heart the cause of Christianity It is true that the French-Canadians

are not of the same blood as the will rejoice because Catholic schools have been maintained in spite of their British settlers, but they are not a whit the less entitled to all the rights own opposition. of British citizenship, which, indeed, of itself is made up from the blood of

THE FOMENTORS OF DIS CORD.

many different nationalities, so that there are many who claim it who have The Hon. Mr. Mercier was in Monno more blood relationship together treal a few days ago on his return than exists between the French Celt from his prolonged visit to Europe; and Sussex Saxon. and his supporters gave him a mag-We need more of the fraternal feelnificent welcome home. He states that

ing in Canada between the French and British races if our Dominion is to be prosperous, and we earnestly depre cate the cultivation of that plant of discord which has been placed in our soil by those whose secret desire it is to see Canada lost to Great Britain and trans ferred to the United States. We have not the least doubt that those who are so busy fomenting discord have in reality this purpose in view.

THE "DOWN GRADE."

A recent manifesto issued by Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, and signed by a number of Baptist ministers and laymen, has caused considerable commotion among the Non-Conformists of England. The document has been issued in the form of a profession of faith, and its purpose is to express belief in the verbal inspiration of all Holy Scripture.

The gentlemen who have signed it with this, however, the British press declare that they have observed with are taking occasion from the visit of

pain and sorrow that the truths of Revelation have loosened their hold of their spiritual circles water was upon many, especially among the miraculously changed into wine. Baptists and Congregationalists of England, and this profession of faith Some stronger proof than the mere questing His Holiness to accept her checking the tendency of the present of the circle is requisite before credit and felicitations conveyed in his let- which for three centuries had protested

now

wonderful ; but His ways are not Jesus Christ and His Apostles that they the world's ways. In His ways we always meet with the unexpected and are to be received unequivocally. Thus in St. Mark, xii., 24. Christ tells what the wisest calculations could the Sadducees: "Do ye not therefore never have forecast or have dared to err because you know not the Scriphope for.

tures nor the power of God?" St. The first letter is from His Holiness Paul also says to Timothy : "And beto Queen Victoria. It accompanies a cause from thy infancy thou hast known gift of rare value presented to Her the Holv Scriptures which can instruct Majesty on the occasion of the fiftieth thee to salvation by the faith which is anniversary of her coronation, and in Christ Jesus. All Scripture inspired concludes thus : of God is profitable to teach, to reprove.

Victoria's sincerity and professions of

"For our part, as chief of the Cath-olic Church, which counts so many to correct, to instruct in justice : that the man of God may be perfect, furfaithful among the subjects of Your nished to every good work." (2 Tim. Majesty, and knowing the full and entire liberty which, in your clear-seeing iii., 15, 17.) But it is readily seen justice, you assure to the exercise of that these passages have reference only their religion, we are unable to ab to the Old Testament, as the New stain from being represented at these rejoicings, and from renewing to Your Testament was not as yet even written. and much less was it established by the Majesty the testimony of the sentiments of gratitude and high esteem which, at acceptance of it as the word of God by the time of our nunciature at Brussels we had the opportunity of personally expressing to you. We have there-

We are, indeed, pleased to find from fore chosen Prince Ruffo Scilla, future Mr. Spurgeon's manifesto that there Apostolic Nuncio at the court of Bavaria, to place this letter in Your are still many Protestant ministers who cling to the Bible as the word of Majesty's hands, in which we offer to God, but we cannot shut our eyes to you our most sincere congratulations. while at the same time we earnestly the fact that Protestantism has de pray the Lord that He may deign to stroyed public confidence in the truth rolong to the furthest limit Your and inspiration of the sacred volume. Majesty's days, for the great good of your people and for the joy and con-solation of all the royal family. To The Spurgeon manifesto will not be sufficient to prevent the whole system this prayer we add the most sincere wishes that it may please God to draw from descending the down grade upon which, as the signers of the manifesto acknowledge, it is rapidly descending mutual good will which unite the

pretend that at a recent sitting of one powers. To this letter came a most gracious

reply from Her Majesty in person, re-

perfect charity Given at St. Peter's, Rome, etc. LEO P. P. XIII.

"FATHER" IGNATIUS

The Anglican monk calling himself Father Ignatius has returned to Wales. to his Abbey at Llanthony, but he will find the institution in a very different condition from that in which he left it. Our readers will remember that out of eighty monks and nuns who were under the delusion that they were following the rule of the great St. Benedict, seventy-eight, including the Lady Abbess of the convent, suddenly became Catholics, and abandoned the mode of life which they had hitherto been leading. In fact they gave up the shadow for the substance; nevertheless Mr. Lyne, who also goes by the name Father Ignatius, will have much food for reflection in the course which his subjects have adopted.

Mr. Lyne belongs to the highly Ritualistic party in the Church of England, and his teachings included the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist, not as Catholics believe it, by Transubstantiation, but after the Lutheran manner of Consubstantiation. He also taught the efficacy of Confession, and the validity of absolution pronounced by the priest over the penitent sinner. We have no doubt that his nearer and nearer together the relations followers, who were certainly devoted Holy See and the powerful and glori-ous British Empire, and which will ever be a fruitful source of the greatest THE Spiritualists of New Jersey and most precious advantages to both comfortable home where they put their principles into practice.

We have not the least doubt these persons were quite sincere in their belief, but, intelligent as they were, day to drift away from belief in the should be given to such a statement. ter. But we must let the Empress of against doctrines which are now be-

AUGUST 1, 1891.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

have always been taught. Mr. Lyne has not arrived at the same

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implore the our Majesty, f most able wields the om and emmay cause ame to grow

ent prayer, the Divine your royal d all your you with us

coming quite the fashion among its my youth," Jesus answered : "yet one members, cannot be in the right, because it is inconsistent with itself. It was the logical consequence of their belief that they should return to the heaven ; and come, follow Me." Catholic fold, in which these doctrines

conclusion with his followers, however, and to a reporter of the New York Tribune who interviewed him after the collapse, he said : "The intelligence pained me very much, although it was not altogether a shock to me." He God, resolved to devote themselves to meant, of course, that it was not en- God's work by putting them into tirely a surprise. He said also that practice in their own case. They the clergy whom he expected to attend his monks and nuns had neglected them, and had not administered the sacraments to them as they had been accustomed to them, and that Episcopalians generally had persecuted them. He expressed the belief that they would come back on his return to the monastery. It is very unlikely that this will be the case; for they must have known what they were doing when they left the Anglican Church. The step must have been a decisive one, as no Catholic priest would have gone through the farce of receiving them into the Church unless they were fully determined to remain

We have no doubt that Mr. Lyne is correct in saying that his subjects were persecuted by Episcopalians generally, just as the Ritualists in this country are so treated, though the latter could never get the Church to condemn Ritualism. The Ritualists are, indeed. about as powerful a party in the Church counsel." as their adversaries, and consequently all the pitched battles which have taken places between the two parties have been undecisive down to the present time; and indeed delay favors the Ritualists, who are constantly growing in strength. The reason of this is not to be sought for far away. Research into the doctrines of the primitive Church has convinced multitudes of the clergy of the Church of England that the early Reformers rejected much which was believed by the primitive Christian Church. Many doctrines and shadow. practices which existed during the first three centuries were declared by Luther, Calvin, Beza, etc., to be modern innovations, and it was evident

to these searchers after truth that unless the Church of Christ had fallen within a few years from the truth as Christ had revealed it, even unless the Church had become plunged into error and idolatry almost immediately after Christ's ascension into heaven, much must be restored which Protestantism rejects. Among the things which were dis-

covered to be doctrines of the ancient Christian Church were those doctrines to which we have already alluded. It honored the saints of God, and especi-

thing is wanting to thee: sell all the people who have a stake in the certainly one of hostility, but this did whatever thou hast and give to the country and who have an interest in not arise from any hostility on the poor ; and thou shalt have treasure in the peace and well-being of society. The Anglican monk recognizes

these words of Scripture as giving counsels of perfection, and though other Protestants have denied this, he Government. Mr. Parnell fancies, no and his followers, finding that in the doubt, that the same results would be early Church these counsels were followed by many who desired a more intimate communion with the Son of and in this false reckoning he shows found that the ancient saints interpreted these passages to mean that a religious community life is more perfect than the secular life followed by most people, and they resolved to adopt it. Thus, of the passage in St. Matt. xix., 21, "If thou wilt be perfect, go sell what thou hast and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven," St. Augustine says: that though the youth to whom these words England may be counted on as opposed were spoken "had kept the commandments, the good Master distinguished influences ; not so in Ireland, where the commandments of the law from the perfection of more excellent degree." St. Ambrose, also speaking of both these passages says : "That you may under-

stand the difference between precept and counsel, bear in mind that he who in the gospel is first commanded not to kill, etc., is thus commanded when the penalty is sin : but when he has stated that he has fulfilled all this, he is counselled to sell all and follow the Lord. This is not given as a precept, but a It is equally true of the other doc-

trines which the Ritualists are enemies of humanity there arose such endeavoring to introduce into Anglicanism, that they are found in Holy Scripture, as well as in the writings of the Fathers of the Church. Their Low of police had not turned out to protect Church assailants accuse them of endeavoring to introduce Poperv, and the accusation has some truth in it, for Popery was without a doubt the religion of the early Christians ; but the Ritualists lack the substance. It is a pity that they content themselves with the

PARNELL'S INFATUATION.

The latest despatches from Dublin inform us that the National League Convention held in that city on July 23 adopted a programme which in cluded "manhood suffrage, land law reform and reinstatement of evicted tenants." Mr. Parnell was present and presided at the deliberations. He could not allow the occasion to pass without insulting Mr. Healy, Justin McCarthy and other Nationalists,

whose honor is above suspicion and whose patriotism is acknowledged and extolled by friend and foe. He was found also that the early Christians charged them with anxiety to take office, in fact to sell themselves and patch, "that Parnell wants to shove ally the Blessed Virgin. Hence it was their country's cause for a mess of pot- his wife (sic) into the foreground as

election of honest representatives as attitude towards the Republic was Universal suffrage has not always form of Government, as the enemies of United States. In France it has raised to be the case whenever they think up a crop of Infidels and an Infidel that such representation will lessen the

and disinterestedly.

loyalty as a duty towards af Govern-

ment lawfully established, "and not-

to a principle?

Only a few days ago the Comte de

country. produced by manhood suffrage in Ireland. But he reckons without his host ; how little conversant he is with the morals and character of the people whom he would govern. He has already betrayed that ignorance of the Irish character in trying to force upon the nation the shame and responsibilities of England's divorce court.

Nothing but blind fatuity could drive Mr. Parnell and his friends to depend upon the uneducated masses in towns and cities for support against priestly authority or clerical influence in Ireland. The masses in France and to order and impervious to religious the very blest are the most amenable to priestly authority, and where the poor and the suffering in the back lanes and bye-ways stand up for the Church. During the reign of the commune in France after the Franco-Prussian war emissaries came to Ireland to propagate notions of liberty, equality and fraternity. They were listened to with bated breath by anxious crowds while they spoke against tyranny and oppression of the poor, but when it became evident to the audience that priests and Bishops were ranked among the a storm of indignation as would have ended in the ducking and drowning of the Infidel emissaries if a strong posse

them. Manhood or universal suffrage may be advocated and granted to-morrow for all the Irish clergy care. The masses of the Irish people are sound to allegiance all at once to the new form the core, and may be depended upon of Government as soon as the breath of at all times to stand up in defence of religion and in favor and love of the the old regime ; and instead of blaming soggarth aroon. What is painfully evi- the clergy who adhered to the Empire dent to all Mr. Parnell's friends is that even in'its fallen state, we should adhis fatuity, or craze, or whatever it is, is growing more serious day by day, until now it has become chronic, and, therefore, beyond the reach of cure or effective remedy. Many believe that he is wholly inspired in his present hostility by Mrs. O'Shea. "He pays presentday, as unjustifiable revolutions, no heed to any counsel offered him, , and who have therefore remained says a late cable despatch, "but every more madly resolute than ever. A recent letter about the dismissal of a who will deny them a meed of praise faithful secretary at her bidding, has estranged a great many of his supporters, as it shows," continues the disthe saviour of Ireland, a thing that who love the Church, an unreserved

The Count may be honest in this expression of his opinion ; but we believe he is mistaken. If the clergy, part of the Church to a Republican and, indeed, all who have the interest of religion at heart, join in the effort to been followed by the best results in the the Church are so fond of representing work the Republic as it should be worked, for the general good, it will become a religious Republic. The popularity of the Church in any given interests of religion are the interests of the people ; and Cardinal Lavigerie

The truth is the Catholic Church has saw far ahead when he proclaimed his neither hostility nor preference for any policy to accept the Republic unreservspecial form of government Let any edly and to aim at working it in form be lawfully established and the unison with the principles of religion. The course of the Holy Father in Church will teach her children lovalty thereto. But the difficulty lies in instructing Mgr. Ferrata to aim at knowing exactly at what stage of exconciliation must result in bringing istence a new form of government forward a Government which will work becomes the lawful government of a in harmony with the Church. Presination, and it is not to be wondered at dent Carnot is evidently not over that in such case there should be a enthusiastic at the prospect, as there great difference of opinion even among appears to be a want of cordiality in those who hold their views honestly his reply to the nuncio ; but even he

will be powerless to prevent the will of The Republic of France dates its the nation from being carried into establishment from the fall of Napoleon effect, should be desire to do so, when III. at the unfortunate battle of Sedan. that will shall have been unequivocally As soon as it was known that the Em- expressed. It will be the wisest peror was taken prisoner, instead of course for the President to welsubmitting to the regency of Eugenie, come the offer of peace which the French Chambers declared the the Church holds out to his Government. throne vacant and proclaimed a Re-In spite of the temporary triumphs public, the Empress being obliged to which irreligion has gained, France is make her escape from the country as at heart religious, and a Government best she could. However, it is not a which will give due respect to religion matter of much surprise that a large will as certainly gain the ascendancy section of the people, including many in France, as such a Government has of the clergy, should "have" remained done in Belgium under very similar faithful to the deposed dynasty. We circumstances. have said that the Church maintains

PICNIC AT FORT ERIE.

International Bridge, July 24, 1891. withstanding that Napoleon III. made EDITOR RECORD - Hello, here we use of dubious measures for the estab use of dubious measures for the estab-lishment of the Empire, it succeeded in gaining a firm foothold, and it was accepted by the people, and confirmed ers that the annual picnic of St. Joseph's Church, Fort Erie, Ont., was by an overwhelming popular vote in held yesterday in Douglas' grove, Fort its favor when the plebiscite was taken. Erie. It may not be very interesting reading matter for all of your sub-It would have been but a feeble loyalty if those who had honesty upscribers, but then there are a few here who would like to let the people up at held the Empire had transferred their the other end of the country know that we are alive and enjoy ourselves once of Government as soon as the breath of misfortune blighted the prospects of the add sortion and interval of the prospects of Well, the picnic was well attended considering the cloudy and gloomy weather which continued all day and the down-pour of rain between 4 and 6 o'clock, which threatened to put a mire their fidelity to principle. There stop to all the fun. The girl with the were even many in the nation, truly grab bag was there. So was the black-lovers of their country, who regarded eved beauty with "Just take one chance on the picture-only 25 cents ; all the violent changes of Government and she found lots of them. which have taken place from the death which have taken place from the death of King Louis XVI., in 1793, down to the take a chance on my hand-painted satin pillow — only 25 cts." and then came the little flower lass, with nobby loyal to the ancient line of undisputed bouquets—" only a nickle :" and still they came. The base ball man had time he goes to Brighton he returns monarchs. We may call these ultra-loyalists impracticable politicians ; but colored gent riding on his favorite donkey painted on a large canvas, with a hole in his hat, and the trick at least for their constancy in adhering was to throw the ball through and hit We believe that Cardinal Lavigerie him on the other side ; three throws for is right in recommending now to the a nickel. This was a big card. The ice-cool lemonade man and the pop man French people, and especially to those ally the Blessed Virgin. Hence it was one of the practices of Lianthony com-munity to pay their homage to the Mother of God, daily, morning and night before her statue, and to ask her prayers, just as Catholics do. the intercentiation with the best authority that Dillon and O'Brien, between the statue and to ask her prayers, just as Catholics do. the intercentiation with the best authority that Dillon and O'Brien, between the statue and to ask her prayers, just as Catholics do. the intercentiation and the intercentiation with the best authority that Dillon and O'Brien, between the statue and to ask her brayers a were there, and the ice cream fairly Archbishop of Toronto; also a beauti-ful set of china dishes. Miss Maggie we are now in presence of a generaation of Frenchmen who have unmis-Kavanagh, two hand-painted satin Mr. Tehaney, sofa pillows. Buffalo, a table scarf; and there to defunct dynasties which can now were several others whose names I was unable to get. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, except never be enthroned in the affections of the French people. Yet we think that the fellows that done the work, President Carnot does an injustice to they say they got all the picnic they wanted. Among the numerous visitors many who love France as dearly as he were Reverend Father McIntee does when he impliedly censures those of Port Colborne, Miss Fahey and John who until now have hoped for the Kingston; Rev. Father Trayling and Miss Emma Trayling, of Dixie. Rev. Father Best, of Niagara Falls, was on hand and was a whole restoration of what they considered to be the only stable form of Government. Besides, it must be borne in mind that the Republic has hitherto picnic in himself. We were much pleased with the visit of Father Tray identified itself with hostility to the ling, as he previously was pastor of Church, and even to Christianity itself Fort Erie and worked hard for the in any form. If the clergy have looked welfare of his people while here, and upon the Republic with suspicion it it done us good to see him once again



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THE WESTERN FAIR. - The interest taken by a large proportion of our readers in Canada's Favorite Exhibition well repays the Directors for their uniting efforts to keep it at the front of Live Stock and Agricultural Fairs. Its growing popularing is due greatly to the atten-tion given in revising the prize list, the inf-such alterations as are required; in the bet-tion given in revising the prize list, the inf-proclassical for the states of the states and alterations as are required; in the bet-ind bringing out and fostering new inventions of all kinds. A large number of Special Prizes are offered for Cheese and Butter, as the manu-facture of these articles is considered two very important industries of this Province. Special Prizes are also offered for the cow making the most butter on the grounds, the test to be under the surpervision of an expert from the Agricul-tural College. The Machinery in motion in the Main Butkling was of such an interesting and instructive character that special efforts are being made to cellipse former years. In the Art Department there is a new departure and one which has already proved exceedingly success-ing of their productions by private sale and efforts by Secretary Browne they have secured a magnificent collection of Works of Art by British Masters, containing paintings valued at 1000 sterling. A slight of these alone would well repay a visit to the Westesn Fair, but Wild West Show. Trapeze Performances, Fair, but Wild West Show. Trapeze Performances, Fair, but when they and such special attractions as they Stite, Showing, Fire Englace Contex Contex States Sawing Matches, elab rule contex Crise Sta-baysing Matches, elab rule contex Crise Sta-baysing Matches, elab rule and contex the special sawing Matches, elab rule and contex the special some solid instruction and enjoyment? THE WESTERN FAIR. - The interest taken by



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For Prize Lists and Information CAPT. A. W. PORTE, THOS. A. BROWNE, President. Secretar Secretary.

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ne, etc. . P. XIII TIUS

ing himself ed to Wales. but he will ery different ch he left it. that out of were under re following . Benedict, the Lady enly became the mode of o been lead the shadow rtheless Mr name Father food for rehis subjects

the highly urch of Engincluded the the Eucharit, by Tranhe Lutheran on. He also Confession. olution prothe penitent abt that his inly devoted ibed as such, g from them hem in their hey put their

doubt these ere in their they were, Anglicanism had protested are now be-

Another discovery of this kind gave men in Ireland, should go out of his origin to the Llanthony Abbey way to malign them and blacken their Voluntary chastity or celibacy, and

character can be explained only on voluntary poverty endured for Christ's the well-grounded supposition that the sake, whereby all personal property is given up and held in trust merely for ex-leader has before now taken leave of his senses. the poor, were discovered to be prac-

Part of Mr. Parnell's programme is tices frequent with the first Christians long on the tapis: "Land law rewho desired to advance on the way of perfection. These conditions are not form " and " reinstatement of evicted tenants" are no new subjects of disdemanded by Christ as necessary to cussion ; they have been before the salvation, nevertheless they are highly country and Parliament for the last commended as a means of laying up ten years, and are now nearing a solu-"treasure in heaven." This thought tion without any aid from the moriwas the origin of Father Ignatius' rebund Land League. ligious orders of monks and nuns.

Mr. Balfour's bill that Mr. Parnell They were fervent souls who wished to give up all things for God's sake. In wished to pass unchallenged very fortunately was so modified by the exer-Holy Scripture they found these practices recommended, and the earliest tions and eloquent efforts of Messrs. Sexton and Healy as to secure all the Christian writers told how multitudes embraced this life of self-denial from advantages for the Irish tenants which the League convention held last the first ages of the establishment of week in Dublin pretends to be so anxthe Church.

iousabout. In order to throw dust in the When the Apostles of Christ, sureves of the people of that city manprised at the austerity of the marriage hood suffrage is trotted out as a buglaw which He instituted, declaring the bear to the priests and Bishops of Iredissolution of the tie to be impossible, land. Mr. Parnell would make bedrew the inference, "if the case of a lieve that the farmers and houseman with his wife be so, it is not exholders of Kilkenny, Sligo and Carlow pedient to marry, Christ answered, are so affected by clerical influence "All men take not this word but they that they are incapable of casting a free to whom it is given for and independent vote. He would, there are eunuchs who have made therefore, advocate "manhood sufthemselves eunuchs for the kingdom of frage." This would extend the franheaven. He that can take, let him chise to every man that lives in Iretake it." (St. Matt. xix ; 10, 12.) land or England, whether he pays The counsel to give to the poor all taxes or not, or whether he be an inthat he possessed was given by our dustrious citizen or a lazy, good-for-Lord to a ruler who asked him (Luk. nothing tramp. There are hundreds, xviii, 18,) "What shall I do to possess nay thousands, who live by their wits, everlasting life ?" Jesus answered by

when released from Galway prison, will go definitely against Parnell.

There is no man on earth so much to takably manifested that they adhere be pitied at this moment ; and did be to the Republic. It is useless to cling but release the £40,000 now idle in Paris and relieve the starving tenants of Tipperary, gratitude alone for his past great services would close the lips of those who condemn his unaccountable, and perhaps unconscious,

infatuation.

FRANCE AND THE CHURCH.

Monseigneur Ferrata, the new nuncio of the Holy See to France, was received last week by President Carnot, and he presented to the President an autograph letter from the Holy Father expressing the desire of the latter to has given them just cause for that susstand on terms of friendship with the picion; and in fact those who still French Government. The Holy Father adhere to monarchy astutely enough said that the purpose of the present point out that this hostility is inherent mission is conciliation, and the introin Republicanism.

ductory address of the new nuncio was to the same effect. He told the Presi-Haussonville, speaking at Toulouse on dent that the Holy Father entertains behalf of the Comte de Paris, attacked the most affectionate sentiments and the policy of Cardinal Lavigerie. He good will for the nation whose history knows well that religion is a power in is most closely connected with that of France, and he forsees that the only the Church.

President Carnot in his reply said "You know the French nation and are aware of its tried attachment to republican institutions. Experience ought to assist you to carry out your delicate responsibilities, and your mission will meet with the sincere support ernment could not get rid of the past. of the Government.

The President here, undoubtedly, The watchword of the French Republic makes allusion to the attitude taken by the clergy towards the Republic of France as long as there was a fair to lay down a line of conduct for the who will be assisted by both American and Roman prelates. The review will everlasting life?" Jesus answered by and at the expense of others in Eng-nepeating the principal commandments and at the expense of others in Eng-hope that the Monarchy would be clergy, but the policy of Cardinal be printed in English, and will make a of the decalogue ; and when the ruler land and Ireland, and of course all restored, whether under the Legitimist Lavigerie was not the best way of despecial feature of American ecclesiastisaid, "All these things have I kept from these would have as much to say in the or Imperial regime. Their general fending the interests of the Church."

among his beloved children. Rev. Father Best, our pastor, wishes to return his thanks to all those who took a prominent and active part in making picnic a success socially and fanancially

The C. M. B. A. contemplate hav ing a picnic the latter part of August so we will not want for amusements. Yours truly P. J. H.

Forty years ago the Catholic Church had in Denmark only three missionhope for the Comte de Paris ever to aries, two stations and 800 members. gain the throne is that the Church be They have now one Prefect Apostolic enlisted in his favor. This caused him 37 missionaries, 14 stations, 3,700 to say, "that clericals desirous of members, and more than 150 members forming a Catholic Republican party of religious orders. They have 10 churches, 6 public and 6 private were victims of an illusion. Tolerant chapels, a Jesuit college and a high Republicans 'existed,' but the Govschool for boys.

Arrangements are being completed for the publication of a new was now, as it always had been, 'war theological review at Rome. It will be against religion.' It was not his place conducted by Rev. Mgr. Fasanante, and Roman prelates. cal questions.

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TO CONTRACTORS.

TO CONTRACTORS. Scaled tenders addressed to the under-signed endorsed. "Tenders for Works," will be received until noon on Tuesday, the thoi Angust, for the following works: -- Sewage disposal, fencing, &c., Mimico Asylum, Stanghter house, &c., London Asylum, Stanghter house, &c., London Asylum, Three steam boiler, &c., Hamilton Asylum, Three steam boiler, &c., Kingston Asylum, Three steam boiler, &c., Boys' Reformatory, Ce house, &c., D. D. Institute, Brantford, Addition te Normal School, Ottawa, and Gar-dener's Cottage, Government House, Toronto. Thas and specifications can be seen at this Department, where forms of tender can also be procured. The tenders for the works at London, Hamilton, Kingston and Ottawa, to be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque for two thomsand dollars each, and for works at the other Institutions, five hundred dollars each, the cheques to be payable to the order of the Commissioner of Public Works, On the dreing declines or fails to enter into a gountario, on condition of being forfeited if the party tendering declines or fails to enter a contract based upon his tender when called upon to do so. Where the tender is not ac-ected the cheques will be returned. The bona fide signatures of two surelies for the per-formance of the contract to be party tendering declines or fails to enter, the date of two surelies for the per-formance of the contract to be attached to bound to accept the lowest or any tender. "Commissioner, &c. The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

Commissioner Department of Public Works, Ontario Toronto, July 20, 1891, 666-2

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Love found them sitting in a woodland place His amorous hand amid her golden tresses: ind Love looked smiling on her clowing face And molstened eyes upturned to his caresses

"O sweet," she murmured, "life is utter bliss !" "Dear heart," he said, "our golden cup runs "Drink, love," she cried, "and thank the gods for this !" He drained the precious lips of cup and lover.

Love blessed the kiss; but, ere he wandered

thence. The mated bosoms heard this benediction : Loce lies within the brimming bowl of sense : Who keeps this full has joy - who drains afficien."

They heard the rustle as he smiling fled : She reached her hand to puil the roses blow

He stretched to take the purple grapes o'er-head: Love whispered back, "Nay, ksep their beau-ties growing."

They paused, and understood : one flower alone They took and kept, and Love flew smiling

Their roses bloomed, their cup went brimming She looked for love within; and found her

-John Boyle O'Reilly.

ENGLISH CATHOLIC ASSOCIA-TION.

The Conversion of Protestants to the Truth.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

There has lately been formed at Montreal a society under the title of "The English Catholic Association," by permission of His Grace Archbishop Fabre.

The society has the following ends in view : The conversion of Protestants to the true faith through prayer and the distribution of tracts and other Catholic literature, the encouragement and also the temporal welfare of con verts and prayer for the forgotten dead.

It is needless to point out the vast field of labor open to the members of this society. They are about to engage as combatants in a battle which is being fought out to the bitter end battle which has the world for its field. Nor is it necessary to dwell upon the benefits to be derived from thus centralizing English Catholics and converts of other nationalities. In the city of Montreal alone there are at nt some three thousand English Catholics. The question comes involuntarily to the mind : Where are they all? Many of these English Catholic are converts - men who have known the misery of doubt, the hollowness of Protestantism-men who have, perhaps, suffered for their change of faith Many of them have given up home and friends for the grand cause of Catholicism. What a glorious army of war riors are here to fight the grand fight What a grand company to of truth ! go forth to snatch poor souls from the grasp of error. Yet where are hid these children of the faith? Why do they not come forward at the call of brothers in race and in religion? Are they content with their own salvation, and, therefore, willing to see error and falsehood pluck again a fresh crop of roses—the roses of English youth? Shall, for want of English Catholic energy, the noble and aspiring qualities of the Saxon race again and again be destroyed or perverted through want of faith? And will English Catholics, amongst whom are so many converts, sit thus idly down when the time has come for every man to be up and doing?

Yes, the time has come. Protestant ism, like the house divided against it-self, begins to fall. The voice of public opinion has greatly changed. Cath olics are no longer denounced as traitors to their country. The Holy Father is no longer styled "the Man of Sin." Catholics now enjoy equal rights with their Protestant fellow-subjects. Yet more than all this, the most enlightthe ranks of heresy are

and who spent his life in endeavoring to bring back England to the truth. After him came the numerous others whose names are so well known as to not need mentioning. They prayed, fasted and labored ; and we in this latter part of this nineteenth century reap the rewards of their labors and sufferings. They have but begun the great work : it remains with us and with our children to finish it. Let us not forget that no good can be attained without prayer. God desires that we should pray, and as a reward for our prayers He grants us our desires. We must gain, through our prayers and our sufferings, merit, and through love we must apply this merit for the conversion of those who yet remain outside the Church of God. God will, then, not refuse to grant us our desires ; for have we not His own words, which tell ner.

us that He will always grant the requests of Hischildren, when they ask anything in His name; i. e., through His infinite merits. English Catholics ! will you come forward to help the cause of God and of His Church? Will you rest content while all around you are losing themselves in the darkness of unbelief? Does not the welfare of England and her colonies depend upon

Englishmen submitting to divine authority? Yea! the conversion of the English is of supreme importanceshe with her vast empire, what factor she would prove in the establishment of the kingdom of Christ upon the earth, were she herself converted ! English Catholics ! your brothers in the old land where your fathers lived are before you in the field. They have joined themselves together in societies,

and are doing good work in the vineyard of the Lord-only you of Canada still sleep. Shall the English-Canadian Catholic sleep while his prother across the Atlantic is at work ? English Catholics and converts to the true faith in the great Dominion of Canada ! come forward ; there is much to be done.

The society lately formed and ap proved by the Archbishop of Montreal yet very small. The members are awaiting you to join them in the good work. Contributions are needed, as the objects undertaken cannot succeed unless the society has the necessary funds. Your prayers and good works

are needed. Will you refuse ? The Holy Father has granted an Indulgence to every prayer said for the conversion of England. Shall not we, who are English, Catholics and Cana dians, share the rewards of those who work for the cause of Christ and of His Church?

Let us remember the words of our Lord—" The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few." There are three hundred years of wickedness, coldness and indifference to be atoned for : the wicked "Reformation" still has to be explated ; more pains must be porne, more labors endured, more tears shed to satisfy the eternal justice of Let us, then, suffer and labor God. and pray, and we may then rest assured that in His own good time God will enlighten all those who now sit in darkness, and England shall again be called "Our Lady's Dowry," and the sons and daughters of England, whether they live on English soil or in distant lands, shall once again Mary's happy children, and she shall be Our Mother and Our Lady.

N. B.-Those who wish for particu lars regarding the above-mentioned association are requested to apply to the secretary, H. J. Codd, 1106 Notre Dame street, Montreal.

"CREEDS."

drink. If ever, here was, it seemed, a speculative dogma. Well, He de-manded that His words be accepted, and those not accepting them walked no more with Him. Christ made no searchings and his own mental evoluustinction in His teachings between essentials and non-essentials. All words coming from Him are precious and divine, and the burner brecious and divine, and the human hearer is oblivious of the divine majesty, who dares to choose as to what He shall retain, and what He may put aside. The early apostles knew the Saviour's mind. They had dogmas and creeds,

and they permitted no departure from them. The words heresy is of apostolic origin ; it meant individual choosing in belief, as distinguished from the ing in belief, as distinguished from the fullness of faith in the teachings of the apostolate. The apostles had for heresy words of sever-est reproof and anathema. "I wonest reproof and anathema. writes Paul to the Galatians, "that you are so soon removed from Him who called you the grace of Christ, to another Gospel, which is not another, only there are some that

which you have received let him be anathema." Paul's gospel was Paul's creed, and those not yielding obedience to it were not of Christ. Hymeneus and Alexander " have made shipwreck concerning the faith," therefore are delivered to Satan, Hear his charge to Timothy : "Hold the form of sound words which thou hast heard from me in faith and in the love which is in Christ Jesus. Keep the good deposit by the Holy Ghost who dwelleth in us." The form of sound words in the faith the good deposit — what are these but statements of the faith, the creed delivered by Paul to his disciples?

Creeds are breaking up. Does this ndicate that the idea of creeds is alien to Christianity, that there is no Chris tian creed stable as Christian truth itself? Certainly not. So sure as Christ taught and His doctrines and eachings are to be accepted by us, so sure is it that there is a creed for Christians. If creeds break up, their fragility proves that they are not Christ's-this and nothing more. PROTESTANT CREEDS DOOMED TO BREAK UP.

Why should not the creeds of Protestantism break up, one and all? There is naught to bind together the stones of the edifice. They were framed by men, of their private authority ; and They what men do men can undo. who wrote out the Confession of Augs burg, the Thirty - nine Articles, Westminster Confession, worked, I may grant, as well as talent and good will allowed, to build up monuments that would outlive sea and mountains. Their talent and good will were not proof against error, and if synods data for their conclusions, other why or individuals to-day believe they have should they not alter and reconstruc the legacies of their ancesters? The claim is readily made that during the last three hundred years has yielded up secret history to which previous generations had Science has wrought rev been blind. olutions in thought and mode of acting. Comparative philology has brought out meanings from documents of the past. New studies and new materials beget new thoughts ; old creeds have to be taken assunder and be rebuilt The conclusion is most natuaal, and the wonder were if creeds were not break ng up.

Nor can the Churches of Protestant ism find fault with individuals, lay or cleric, who speak strange things and lift up their hands to destroy official The creeds have no warrant creeds of truth within them. Moreover, they

bering that since creeds need to be

that heavenly food was being given to

proposed, the profession is made that

the creed does not oblige. Confession

of Christ, it is said suffices for member

ship, although but little is said as to the precise meaning which attaches to

the words confession of faith. Right

creed be formulated, and there is

WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

voice would answer : Let there be no

Protestant brethren, I am sure, will shrink from it. They hunger and

to the world for its salvation until the

end of time, and they cannot rest until

they find it. The delusive cry of

out a creed will not deceive them

What care they for Church member

ship unless it brings truth to their minds? Why will they sit around a

pulpit if no positive teachings issue therefrom? What has the Lord said?

is the burthen of their questioning.

Churches, inviting them to enter

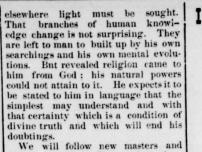
What is to be done? The popular

This

abroad a wholesome fear of creeds.

creeds; belief is unimportant.

Him laid aside.



form new creeds? The puzzle is whom to follow, for the masters are beyond counting in Israel. A new creed, formed by whomsoever and with whatsoever skill, brings slight comfort. I is the work of men-this and nothing more. Another decade of years will suggest another revision. Individuals who at first subscribe to it will rebe from its restrictions, and the confusion of the present day will reign anew Revisions are the death-doom to creeds past and future.

THE SOLUTION TO THE DIFFICULTY. What remains? I have told of

reed that never changes and is never revised. Should we not consider i with care and discover whence its durability? For the past three hundred years creed-making outside the Catholic Church has been a dismal failure. Is it not time to look out for other lines and other moorings? Perhaps, let us say, the whole sixteen century movement has been wrong. and we must look back to the old harbo from which our forefathers drifted. There you will find this unchanging creed, as you find it before you to-day. and farther back across the bridge of

time, there again it stands. What remains? Let us return to

the Founder of our faith and humbly learn from Him the means He instituted by which His teachings should go down intact and unsullied through all ages Such means He must have instituted. since He willed that men should believe His words. Christianity is God's work. and we must approach it in humbl submissiveness to His rulings, not in the pride of our own desires and opinions. Christ will indicate the road to His creed.

> 'As Ane Door Steeks, Anither Opens."

This homely Scotch proverb graphi cally explains what is attested by the history of the Church since its establish ment. There has been, and it seem will continue to be, cases in which owing to the carelessness and indifference of her children, the faith is taken from them, and the boon bestowed in new quarters, upon people disposed to receive and practice it.

In several of the European nationalities, long noted for the populur devotion to God's Church, this supinenes is perceptible. Although vastly in the majority, they permit an active coterie of infidels to undermine religion in a variety of ways. There is not much reason to doubt that this theory will explain how signs are not want ing which indicate a strong movemen of the Turks toward the Church. Devotion to the Blessed Virgin is fast gaining ground among Mohammedans, and their increasing reverence for Christianity has been remarked by many travellers and missionaries. As a practical instance of this gratifying state of things, a late item of news t the effect that the Turkish governor of Jerusalem, Rahuf Pasha, has handed over the management of a new hospital in the Holy City to the Sisters of

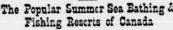
Charity .- Catholic Columbian. MASS WINE declining nowers of old age



washday and every other day, is to stand n your own light, because it will save you labor and fuel, prevent you rubbing the clothes to pieces, keep your hands soft and healthy, and make you delighted with it for everything that needs to be kept clean and sweet. It has won 6 Gold Medals.



and Magdalene Islands, Newfoldnoland and St. Pierre. Express trains leave Montreal and Halifax daily (Sunday excepted) and run through without change between these points in 27 hours and 30 minutes. The through express train cars of the In-tercolonial Railway are brilliantly lighted by electricity and heated by steam from the locomotive, thus greatly increasing the com-fort and safety of travellers. New and elegant buffet sleeping and day cars are run on all through express trains.



re along the Intercolonial or are reached are along the Intercolonial or are reached by that route. The attention of shippers is directed to the superior facilities offered by this route for the transport of flour and general merchan-dise intended for the Eastern Provinces, in-cluding Cape Breton and Newfoundland; also for shipments of grain and produce in-tended for the European market. Tickets may be obtained and all informa-tion about the route; also freight and pas-senger rates on application to N. WEATHERSTON.

N. WEATHERSTON, Western Freight and Pass, Agent, 93 Rossin House Block, York Street, Toror D. POTTINGER, Chief Sopt. Railway Office, Moncton, N. B. 29th June, 1891.

WILSON BROTHERS

Have just received a direct importation the Choicest and purest Mass Wine, which will be



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looking wistfully towards Rome. They long for peace, which they have not been able to find in Protestantism. Notwithstanding that Rome, their true mother, stands with open arms wait ing to lovingly embrace her strayed and weary children, yet they need a helping hand and an encouraging word.

We may ask to what is this wonderful rush towards Catholicism to be What has caused so much attributed ? of the old bitter feeling against us to sappear? What is the cause the revival of Catholic prindisappear? ciples, Catholic love, Catholic morality Catholic ideas, even among those who yet remain outside the Catholic fold? The answer is not far to seek : the cause of this revival of Catholicity today is the piety of some Englishmen, many of whom are now enjoying in heaven the reward of their work on earth.

Let us cast a glance back over the mournful past three centuries-three centuries during which Catholics in England had to serve their God in outof - the - way places, in back streets, dark alleys and in rude huts ; while the spoiler, the godless robber, performed his cold, soul-bereft "service" in those temples of splendor which the Catholic Saxon had built as shrines for the real and living presence of his God.

No sooner had the English nation banished God from their altars than the soil of England was moistened with the blood of numerous martyrs, and thus in that dreary autumn was the fruitful ed sown which, after having lain during a long, sad winter sleeping in the soil, was destined to germinate in the spring and to fill the land of Mary with joy and merriness. During that long winter God's faithful had to bear a heavy burden ; bereft of all power, they could only suffer patiently and abide God's time. At last the winter | representatives. "teaching them all came to an end, the frost of indifference things whatsoever I have commanded began to thaw and the good seed sown in tribulation began to grow. Many enlightened men of the Anglican party became converts to Catholicism. Amongst these was Father Spencer, who Amongst these was Father Spencer, who spoke mysterious words as to the giving If the reply comes, I do not know, it was ordained priest in Rome in 1830, of His flesh to eat and His blood to is the blind leading the blind, and

The following is the closing portion authorize private judgment, and the a sermon preached by Archbishop man is loyal to their letter and spirit who scrutinizes them and rejects Ireland in the Cathedral of St. Paul on Sunday evening, June 7 : he does not approve. Heresy-hunting

Christ came as a teacher from heaven. Had He nought else to say to men than in Protestantism is an illogical and un-Protestant occupation : for heresy, or to give the warning that right conduct is needed? The simplest disciple of ndividual choosing, is the very life of he system. Meanwhile souls must sorrow, remem

human philosophy could have said as much. What human philosophy could much. not tell, and what the world anxiously has been ruled by them for centuries was astray. Minds and hearts believed desired to know, was the secrets of the supernatural world-information from the "Great Unknown" as to Himself and His dealings with men-information as to the invisible world beyond the grave toward which souls reach out without ever finding satisfying knowledge. If Christ had no words for men beyond those which men hear from their fellows, then He is not God or from God ; if He has words from heaven, there are

dogmas and creeds. Christ taught ; the historic volume of gospels and epistles written by disand contemporaries is replete iples with His teachings. These teachings -I am not now asking their precise meaning—covered ground as vast as the whole region of the soul, as the im-

here, if a close examination is had, a mensity of the Divine Being Himself ; they reached up to the throne of the Infinite, whose eternal operations they tell of, whose effusions of love upon men they narrate ; they spread out to the illimitable future and open to man his destiny in the far-off region of we have seen is the effacement of all Christianity, and the millions of my spirits. And those teachings were not spoken in pastime or poured out upon fleeting winds.

A DIVINE REVELATION IS A MATTER OF thirst for Christ's gospel, the good news which He spoke in Palestine nineteen MOST SERIOUS MOMENT. hundred years ago, which He promised

Christ demanded that He be heard, that He be believed by all human creatures, until the end of time, and He demanded that all He said, not omitting one jot or tittle, be heard and believed. "Teach all nations "said He to His commissioned you." "Preach the Gospel to every creature; he that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; he that believeth not shall be condemned." He

wonderfully recuperated and sustained by the daily use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. what

the daily use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mr. W. Thayer, Wright, P. Q., had Dys-pepsia for 20 years. Tried many remedies and doctors, but got no relief. His appetite was very poor, had a distressing pain in his side and stomach, and gradual wasting away of flesh, when he heard of, and immediately commenced taking, Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. The pains have left and he rejoices in the enjoyment of excellent health, in fact he is quite a new man." **Consult Your Neighbor.** reconstructed the Christian world that

Consult Your Neighbor. Any one may find out just what Durdock Blood Bitters is and does by asking a neigh-bor who has tried it. It rarely fails in making a complete cure of dyspepsia, constipation, sick-headache, biliousness and diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels and blood. Can Nat Compute. them, and they were receiving only human concoctions. The gospel of Christ was misunderstood, misinter-

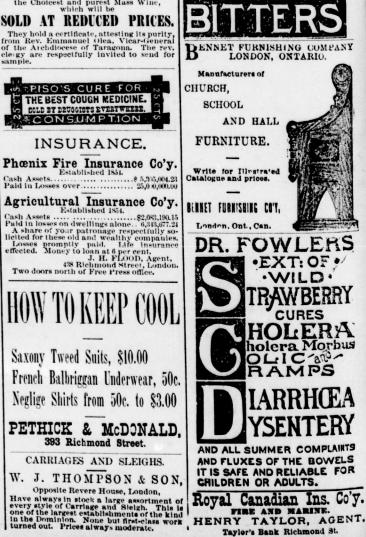
Can Not Compete.

Miss Mand Grant, of Mountain, Ont, writes; "I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Ex tract of Wild Strawberry for summer com plaints and diarrhoea. There is nothing to compete with it as it succeeds even in the severest cases." preted ; burdens not imposed by Him were borne, and those commanded by It is simple truth that to-day no one Protestant Church holds to its creed. Where reconstruction has not been

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AUGUST 1, 1891.

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

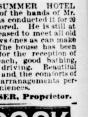
SAYINGS OF CARDINAL NEW- against them, it was the very time for MAN

On Receiving a Batch of Converts from Anglicanism.

Addressing those present as dear friends and brethren, Dr. Newman said this was no time for putting into order any thoughts which might be in his mind; nor, indeed, was it necessary, nor would they wish it. What they wished rather was that he should speak out of the fullness of his heart and there leave the matter. Because what was it that they who had that day been brought into the Catholic Church had received? They had received day for night, light for twilight, peace for warfare. There was not a change so great as that which took place from the state of doubt and confusion and misery in which the soul was, external to the Catholic Church, to that peace which it found when it came into it. They knew it was said, there is a silence which can be heard, which can be felt. Any one who had been at sea, and who had for days and nights heard the billows beating at the sides of the vessels, and then came into port, knew what a and then came into port, knew what a strange stillness it was when the con-tinued noise of the billows had ceased. When a bell stopped there was a kind of fullness of silence which was most grateful from the contrast. So it was in comparing the tumult and irritation of mind, which they felt in their long seeking for peace, with the joy experi-enced when they had found it. It was

Those who did not care whether they were right or wrong, those who thought they were right, those who IF IT WAS OF GOD IT WOULD GO ON, had a dead conscience—they had no and they must take care they they did anxiety; but it was when a ray of light came, it was when a wounded conscience stung them, it was when they had a misgiving that they were duty, but THEY DID NOT KNOW WHERE IT LAY.

S TO RUST Goods Houses ADA 2 ERBONE (R HOUSE" ANLEY.



DOCK e Stomach Is, unlocks Purifiesthe oves all ima Pimple to fulous Sore. ES ÷

them to expect triumphs. The world could not conquer; was impossible. No, they would see, as time went on, that all those things which now looked as black and used. so black and unpromising would turn to the glory and the

it would only increase the spread of truth. Of course, it was unpleasant to live in the continued anxiety which all the tumult an opposition created. Catholics did not like to be taken from their usual occupations. Catholics did not like to be taken from their religious ceremonies. Bishops did not like to be taken from their flocks. They wished for peace. They wished for peace for the good of the world and for the good of their flocks internally. But would this state of warfare dimin-ish the Church 2. No it would increase ish the Church? No; it would increase it. Not a day passed but souls were received into the heart of the Catholic Church. Sometimes they might be high, sometimes they might be low, but the work could not be stopped.

They recollected what Gamaliel said in the days of the Apostles. He said if the rich reward of their long anxieties. the work was of man it would come to naught, but IF IT WAS OF GOD IT WOULD GO ON,

not fight against it. So was it now. Here they were in the nineteenth cen-tury after Christ came into the world, and yet what was said by Gamaliel 1,800 years ago was fulfilled now. If where they should not be—it was then 1,800 years ago was fulfilled now. If that the warfare began. They had a this work was of man it would fail to feeling of duty and wished to do that had gone on for 1,800 years and now had gone on for 1,800 years, and now seemed more strong and flourishing

Sometimes they thought it lay this for all the opposition which had ex-way, sometimes that way; and then isted against it? How was it that the Protestants were in such perplexity? Why, they had seen the Holy Father the Pope driven from Rome and obliged to take refuge elsewhere; they the voices of friends came and overpersuaded them, and they were driven back; so that one way and another they were in a most miserable condihad seen him persecuted by his own people, and had said, "Here is a poor creature; he can do nothing." Catho-lics took them at their word. It was tion. It was partly, certainly, their own fault. It was the fault of all of them, doubtless, who had been external to the Catholic Church, that they did true the Pope was not strong in this not enter it sooner, because if they had had a fuller determination to folworld, and yet was strong; he suspected his strength must come, not low God's will doubtless they would have found it sooner. But Almighty from this, but from some other world, and he suspected it was from the throne of God. The words of Gamaliel were fulfilled. If the work was of man it would come to naught. It had not come to naught, and therefore it was not of man, but of God knew what they were made of, and He mercifully led them on by first one grace and then another, till they were brought nearer and nearer to that haven where they would be. But though they might be getting nearer they did not know where they stool. and therefore it was not of man, but of God. He looked upon the converts present as specimens of this great mir-Others might see they were getting acle which is going on continually-this nearer, but to themselves they seemed miracle of conversion of souls in spite of the opposition of the world. Every to be drifted about, tossed up and down by the waves, and there seemed no hope. It often happened that when persons were near the shore they were persons were near the shore the they were persons were near the th amongst billows more alarming and natural work which no power of man more dangerous, because Satan blew could do. It was a work of grace. It could not be worldly inducements which brought men into the Catholic Church, the billows more fiercely in order to drown those who were near safety ; and since they gained no riches, no honors, they knew that frequently in cases of shipwreck when those who fell into the water were endeavoring to reach the no praise from the mouths of men ; but, water were endeavoring to reach the on the contrary, they were reviled and land something happened to carry them called names. They gained nothing of off. So it was in like manner that this world. It was nothing, then, but no praise from the mouths of men ; but, poor souls who were making towards a supernatural might which brought that land where they wished to be them in ; it was nothing but the grace might be seen going on gradually and of God, seeing those things which the gradually towards the shore, and it world could not see, and having a gradually towards the shore, and it might be prophesied—humbly, but still might be prophesied—humbly, but still desire after those things which the prophesied—that they would be landed world could not desire.

safe, and alas! when they were about | THAT WAS THE GREAT DISTINCTION to land, suddenly they drifted off ; they between the Catholic Church and every Every other body de-the world. Take away perished, and it was not known what other body. became of them. It was only known pended upon the world. Take away its worldly support and it goes. Then that they were not landed on the beach of the Catholic Church. But the Cathwas no Protestant who would not grant olics present had all cause for rejoicing when he came to think, that the that to those to whom God's mercy had Church of England, for instance, would been shown that day it had not so happened. They had put themselves go to pieces directly the temporal supgo to pieces anteen, the tempos-port was taken away. It was impos-sible that it could stand. Protestants knew that very well. All the most sagacious knewit well. He recollected happened. into God's hands, and God had brought them into THAT HAVEN WHICH THEY HAD SOUGHT. And now on this day they thanked perfectly well, several years ago, a God, as they well might, that He had, person in authority in the Church of person in authority in the Church of England gave out a charge. What did he say? "The State is a very bad in His grace, received them safe. He had brought them within the fold of he say? His Church, He had encompassed them instress, but we must put ourselves with His everlasting armor, had under its protection, and surrender ourselves to it, because we cannot get a better. It was once thought reason shielded them from the enemy, and he trusted that they had now got a gift and intellect would help the Protesthey would never lose ; that they were tants against the Catholics ; but we find now in a state from which they would it is not so, We find the cleverest men never fall, and, through God's mercy, become Catholics. It was said that having long sought, having at last become Catholics. It was said that learning, talent and genius, would leave the Catholics, but it was not so. Light, learning, talent and genius, all go towards the Catholic Church. Well, then, nothing is left us. Let us cling the leave a sound do any found, they would go on from strength to strength, grace to grace, doing more and more in His service, and whatever might be their trials, still they would persevere to the end, and to the State because we cannot do anydie in the Faith, and so would be brought, through the blood and merits thing better. Our only hope is worldly hope; our only hope is in the arm of flesh, because we can find noth-ing better." Of course, these were not of Jesus Christ, to the land of glory in eternity. What a time was this, that such a thing should take place in it ! the very words, but the sentiment was What did they see? They saw the nowise exaggerated. It was an honest and true sentiment, though it was very evil spirit stirred up from the four They saw he was blowing plain to come from a member of the Church of England. It was certain, from the four quarters of heaven upon this land, to make the waves of the if the protection of the State were people rise against the Catholic Church. taken from the Church of England it They might say, "This is not the time for the Catholic Church to triumph." would crumble to pieces. Nothing would be left. It had no unity, no Nothing But it was the time. Man's necessity was God's opportunity. The darker would be left. It had no unity, no stability, no solidity, no existence, but in the power of the State. How differ-ent was the Catholic Church! The State did all it could against it, but it could not destroy it. Here was the the day was the brighter God's light came. Did they not know it was the property of the truth of God to advance State doing all it could against the Catholic Church, and yet against wind and tide in the most rapid Catholic Church, and yet THE CATHOLIC CHURCH WAS GROWING They could not undo their own work ; It advanced against all the billows because it was divine—it was supernatural. That was the property supernatural. That was the property of the truth of God, and therefore, just at this season, when men were most furious against them, when they told all manner of lies and falsehoods against them, because Christ was with them when men were so inflamed

hand went over the country, and the to the glory and the hand went over the country, and the might be brought fully to the truth : sALVATION OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. If men were called to do that which he did not think they meant to do— persecute the Catholics—it would not hurt them. Did they not know, in the three first centuries of Christianity, that the martyrs went through so much for Christianity that it was said the bloed of the martyrs was the seed whiles distant, put into confusion this fact? Their enemies and the inhabi-the kloed of the martyrs was the seed whiles distant, put into confusion this fact? Their enemies and the inhabi-the bloed of the martyrs was the seed whiles distant, put into confusion this fact? Their enemies and the inhabi-the kloed of the martyrs was the seed whiles distant, put into confusion this fact? Their enemies and the inhabi-the kloed of the martyrs was the seed whiles distant, put into confusion the bear the very the kloed of the martyrs was the seed whiles distant, put into confusion the bear the very the kloed of the martyrs was the seed whiles distant, put into confusion the bear the very the kloed of the martyrs was the seed whiles distant the martyrs was the seed whiles distant, put into the catholic church. the blood of the martyrs was the seed of the Church? So was it now. Sup-posing men were mad enough to inflict chains and imprisonment upon them, it description of the second se all the greatness of the Church of Eng-land, they saw it was merely worldly, while the Catholic Church, not standan unseen power—a power which every arm of flesh feared. The State Church feared it, because it knew that it was of earth, and that the Church of God came from heaven. It was to the preacher an affecting thing that he should be there on that occasion, speaking to them, because whom was it they had received into the Catholic Church that day? Why, it was the first of a portion of a special congregation of the Church of England, of a district or parish of the Church of England, which was created under remarkable circumstances—to him especially so. They knew he was not always a Catholic. It was some years ago the grace of God made him a Catholic, and on the very day of his conversion what was taking place in this town? Why, the very day that he was being led, as he trusted and believed by the grace of God, to embrace the faith of the Church of Christ—that was the very time the Church of St. Saviour was opened. It

was opened, if he recollected rightly, with a long devotional service which last many days. And when that was taking place here

HE WAS BEING RECEIVED INTO THE CATHOLIC CHURCH one hundred and fifty miles away

Therefore it was to him a circumstance of especial interest just at this moment how he was thrown back to the period of his own conversion, to see in the event of this day a sort of reward on what God led him to do then, that he had been the instrument in part of doing what had been done now. How or when it was that those favored souls who had that day been members of the Catholic Church were led by the grace of God towards the Catholic Church, he knew not ; but as regarded himself, he felt that they had wished him to come as a kind of witness to receive them, because there was this remarkable connection between St. Saviour's Church being opened and his own conversion. Then it was that that was begun which now had its end, and they saw in this another illustration of the want of stability of everything in the Church of England. There had been a church he meant St. Saviour's-opened with how much of pious feeling, with how many sincere aspirations, with how many ready offerings to Almighty God ! What sums of money had been ex-pended upon that church ! It had been the work of persons who in their hearts believed, in doing what they did, they were making an offering, not to the work of man, but to the Catholic Church. They were mistaken in think ing so, but they brought their offer-They did not act with a half ings. liberality, but bringing treasure by handfuls they gave it for the erection of a church which they hoped would be a a Catholic Church. They adorned it, enriched it, and what had become of all those hopes which begun six years ago? Why, had they not vanished into empty air? They saw that the church which they built had turned out to be nothing at all ; and after a trial of six years

spise, living two thousand miles off, put out a bit of paper naming certain Bishops of England, the Church of England could not bear the shadow of his hand going over the country. He wrote a few words, the shadow of his band word wards the shadow of his might be brought fully to the truth ; that those who, to some extent, had

Finally Dr. Newman asks his Catholic hearers to pray for himself, that he might be enabled to do his share in the work which had been begun.

Marguerite.

MASSACHUSETTS BAY, 1760.

The robins sang in the orchard, the buds into blossoms grew; Little the human sorrow the buds and the robins knew!

Sick, in an alien household, the poor French neutral lay;† Into her lonesome garret fell the light of the April day.

Through the dusty window curtained by the spider's warp and woof. On the loose-laid floor of hemlock, on oaken ribs of roof.

The bed-quilt's faded patchwork, the teacups on the stand. The wheel with flaxen tangle, as it dropped from her sick hand !

What to her was the song of the robin, or warm morning light, As she lay in the trance of the dying, heedless of sound or sight !

Done was the work of her hands, she had eaten her bitter bread; The world of the alien people lay behind her dim and dead.

But her soul went back to its child-time ; she saw the sun o'erflow With gold the basin of Minas, and set over Gas-pereau ;

The low, bare flats at ebb tide, the rush of the sea at flood, Through inlet and ereck and river, from dike to upland wood ;

The gulls in the red of morning, the fish-hawk's rise and fall. The drift of the fog in moonshine, over the dark cost-wall.

She saw the face of her mother, she heard th

and far off, faintly, slowly, the bell for Vespers

By her bed the hard-faced mistress sat, smooth-ing the wrinkled sheet. Peering into the face, so helpless, and feeling the ice-cold feet.

With a vague remorse atoning for her greed and long abuse. By care no longer heeded and pity too late for use.

Up the stairs of the garret softly the son of the mistress stepped, Leaned over the head-board, covering his face with his hands, and wept.

Outspake the mother, who watched him sharply, with brow a-frown: "What! love you the Papist, the beggar, the charge of the town?"

"Be she Papist or beggar who lies here, I know and God knows I love her, and fain would go with her where-ever she goes !

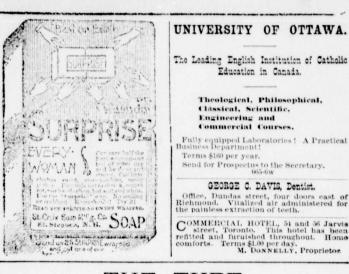
'O mother ! that sweet face came pleading, for love so athirst. You saw but the town-charge; I knew her God's angel at first."

Shaking her gray head, the mistress hushed down a bitter cry; And awed by the silence and shadow of death drawing nigh.

She murmured a psalm of the Bible ; but closer the young girl pressed. With the last of her life in her fingers, the cross to her breast.

"My son, come away," cried the mother, her voice cruel grown. "She is joined to her idols, like Ephraim; let her alone !"

She paused on the threshold of Heaven; love, pity, surprise, Wistful, tender, lit up for an instant the cloud of her eyes.





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at all; and after a trial of six years there was that remarkable truth which came to him six years ago that

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND WAS A MERE SHADE

-that it had no substance.

Here was this trial which they saw had come to naught. There were piety, devotion, sincerity, earnestness -persons who would devote themselves earnestly to God ; but alas! they built up the mere creation to this world, which would not last. It was coming to naught, and what had been the case here would be the case all over in the Church of England but for the power of the State. It was the power of the State which alone kept anything in its place in the Church of England. Not so with the Catholic Church. Merely sitting still, ordering its own work silently, it has attracted educated mem-bers of the Church of England to it. It was a burning and shining light, and it preached to the people directly by its example.

After some further observa-tions, Dr. Newman begged the prayers of the Catholics present for those who had been received into the Church on that day and some days previously. He begged their prayers that the work begun might go on spreading and increasing daily, till all those were brought into the fold of Christ that ought to belong to it-that all those to whom God had given grace might have the veil taken from their eyes. He asked their prayers also-for prayer was omnipotent—that all those who had anything to do with the erection of St. Saviour's Church might be brought to the light of truth. They could not undo what they had done. St. Saviour's Church,

so-called, was given up to the Protest

of the folded hands and the still face never the robins knew: —John Greenleaf Whittier.

+

We've heard of a woman who said she'd walk five miles to get a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription if she couldn't get it without. That woman had tried it. And its a medicine which makes itself felt in toning up the system and correcting irregularities as soon as its use is begun. Go to your drug store, pay a dollar, get a bottle and try it-try a second, a third if necessary. Before the third one's been taken you'll know that there's a remedy to help you. Then you'll keep on and a cure 'll come. But if you shouldn't feel the help, should be disappointed in the results-you'll tind a guarantee printed on the bottle-wrapper that'll get you your money back for you. How many women are there who'd rather have the money than health? And '' Favor-ite Prescription'' produces health. Wonder is that there's a quaranteed remedy in the nearest drug store. Dr. Pierce's Pellets regulate the Stomach.

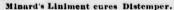
Dr. Pierce's Pellets regulate the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Mild and effective.

Liver and Bowels. Mild and effective. D. H. CUNNINGHAM, importor of Dia-monds, Watches and Jewellery. Manufactur-ing and Fine Watch Reparing. 77 Young Street, second door North of King, Toronto. The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial.

a trial. Corns cause intolerable pain. Holloway's Corn Cure removes the trouble. Try it and see what an amount of pain is saved. O. Bortle, of Manchester, Ontario Co., N. Y. writes — I obtained immediate relief from the use of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Ol. I have had Asthma for eleven years. Have been obliged to sit up all night for ten or twelve nights in succession. I can now sleep soundly all night on a feather bed, which I had not been able to do previous to using the Ol. "

Money saved and pain relieved by the leading household remedy, Dr, Thomas'Eelectric Oil - a small quantity of whichusually suffices to cure a cough, heal a sore,cut, bruise or sprain, relieve lumbago, rheu-matism, neuralgia, excoriated nipples, orinflamed breast.

inflamed breast." Mr. Thos. Bell, of Messrs, Scott, Bell & Co., proprietors of the Wingham Furniture Fac-tory, writes: "For over one year I was not free one day from headache. I tried every medicine I thought would give me relief, but did not derive any benefit. I then procured a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and began taking it according to directions, when I soon found the headache leaving me, and I am now completely cured. Energy with the source of the sectors. FREEMAN'S WORM POWDERS destroy and remove worms without injury to adult or infant.





THE PILLS

Parify the Blood, correct all Disorders of the LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS AND BOWELS. They invigorate and restore to health Debilitated Constitutions, and are invaluable in all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. Eor Children and the aged they are priceices

THE OINTMENT

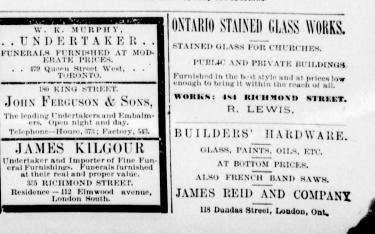
Is an infallible remedy for Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Bores and Ulcers. It is famous for Gout and Rheumalism. For disorders of the Cheet it has no equal. FOR BORE THROATS, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, Colds, Glandular Swellings and all Skin Diseases it has no rival; and for contracted and stiff ioints it acts like a charm.

Menafactured only at Protessor HOLLOWAY'S Establishment,

78 NEW OXFORD ST. (LATE 538 OXFORD ST.), LONDON.

and are sold at is. 1jd., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., 110., 12s. and 33s. each Box or Pot, and may be had of all Medicine Vendor, throughout the world.

Purchasers should look to the Label on the Pots and Boxes. If the address is not Oxfore Birsel, London, they are sontions



THE CATHOLIC RECORD

WHY DOESN'T HE STAY HOME. very much more wealth. She sets an

example that puts the wealthier de-nominations to shame in her many Buffalo Evening News, July 25, It is a great pity that some kind hospitals, orphanages and asylums While her people are the poorest she riend of Dr. Justin D. Fulton and of humanity couldn't induce him to sign does more for suffering humanity than a pledge to stay at his home in Brook- all other churches combined. lyn and never wander away. For Order of Sisters of Charity, who are years he has seemed to regard it as his many times angels of mercy to the

mission to stir up religious bitterness afflicted and suffering, are an ex-and strife between Protestants and ample of complete abandonment of self and entire surrender to Christ. She has no trouble in reaching the masses in her fold ; the poor and rich dwell together in unity and the Lord is maker of them all.

Her form of Church government is marvel of ecclesiastical machinery, and while I do not approve of it in all respects, we can not but consider with favor a Church that can hold within her grasp the millions of all nations of the earth, and carry forward all her vast movements with such signal success and with so little friction within her own ranks. With her it is not as it is oft-times with Protestantism, one society standing against another, and one building up on the ruins of another. Such a thing as the strong Churches proselyting from the weaker ones is an unknown sin in their ranks A Church that has given the world an Augustine, the first great theologian Chrysostom the mightiest preacher of the past ages, and Faber the Sweet Singer of Israel, and that holds in her loving embrace millions of God's poor, that Church I recognize as in these respects setting an example worthy of mitation.

Can we not as Protestants learn lesson from Rome ---- " her universal bond, her world-wide purpose, her undving zeal?" We need Rome-puri fied Rome-in the protection of labor against the iron hand of capital : we need her in the terrific fight against sin, infidelity, anarchy and intemper Let her mighty army be marance, shaled side by side with the host of Protestantism, and victory will soon perch upon the Cross of Christ. can help us and the cause of humanity

Apostle of Ireland a short while before is death. In that vision he is shown the future of the island for whose good be had dared and done so much. The he had dared and done so much. neart, and he cried aloud in the dark. 'Will God thus cast off His ness: people forever?" and then a voice answered into the distant future ; for beyond the gloom there was light, and beyond the sorrow there was hope.

the West-out in the great ocean-far down below the sunset's farthest verge -from westmost hill-top the New World lay waiting for the light. It came—borne by the hands of Ireland's starving children. The old man tottered with the precious burthen from the fever-stricken ship; the oung child carried the light in feeble hands to the shore; the strong man bore it to the Western prairies, and into the vales of the snowy Sierras the maiden brought it into the home stead to be the dower of her husband and a legacy to her children ; and lo ere famine's night had passed from Ireland, the Church of Patrick arose o'er all that wast New World of America rom where the St. Lawrence pours its crystal tide into the daybreak of the Atlantic, to were California flings wide her Golden Gate to the sunset of

OBITUARY.

John Burns, Talbotville,

John Burns, Talbotville, Died in Talbotville, county Elgin, on Sun-forty elgin years. The deceased was born on the homestead where he breathed his last, and was the youngest suo of the late Patrick Burns, of Talbotville, one of the first settlers in the townsity of Southvold. The family was re-markable for Catholic piety. One daughter died a Recollet in 18%; another died in St. Thomas, after having donated by festament all her pos-sisting donated by festament all her pos-sisting the subject of this death notice was well known and asteemed for his many is good elizen and a practical member of his his differen, who are well provided for. The thore here the Rev. Father Flanmery same the claureh, where Rev. Father Flanmery same the haves of John Burns to the Catholic be observed by the stame to the saling the haves of John Burns to the Catholic are reading to John Burns to the Catholic are reading to John Burns to the Catholic the reading to John Burns to the Catholic the reading to John Burns to the Catholic and the Andrey Here Merker, Preserver

REV. FATHER MCRAE'S BAZAAR. Samples of the Smithville Catholic Bazaar pictures may be seen and orders taken by O. B. Graves, 222 Dundas street, London ; Messrs. D. & J. Sadlier, 123 Church street, Toronto,

Her

and M. J. Keating, Post Office Book store, St. Catharines. Hol: FOR HAMILTON.—First grand excur-sion of the season to Hamilton under the aus-pices of the Emerald Benefit Society of London and Ingersoll, to attend the annual parade of the association, on Thursday, August 5, where members from United States and Canada will be in attendance. Brass band will accompany the excursion. Grand programme of sport will be carried out in Dundurn Park. Train leaves G. T. R. station, London, at 6 o'clock a. m.; Ingersoll at 6:00 a. m. Fare for the round trip, from London, s1,75; Ingersoll, s1.00. Good for two days. The public confailly invited. Tickets may be secured at G. T. R. depot.

Mr. Labouchere, referring to the resent state of religious toleration a he English universities, says that a Catholic who applied for admission, next October term, at Pembroke Col lege, Cambridge, has been informed that Catholics cannot be admitted at

Pembroke. Robert Berg, who has been exhibiting in Indiana as an ex-monk and a convert to the Baptists, having been publicly baptized into that denomina tion, has come" to grief. He was re cently sent to the workhouse in Cincin nati for four months.

MARKET REPORTS.

MARKET REPORTS.
 London, July 30, GHAIN (per cental) – Red winter, 1.41 to 1.62; white, 1.41 to 1.62; spring, 64 to 1.63; corn, 1.20 to 1.25; type, 95 to 1.05; barls; corn, 1.20 to 1.25; type, 95 to 1.05; barls, 1.40 to 1.42; peas, 1.20 to 1.25; barls, 1.40 to 1.45; barls, 1.20 to 1.25; barls, 1.40 to 1.45; peas, 1.20 to 1.25; barls, 1.5 to 17; butter, cneatery, retail, 22; drywood, 4.50 to 5.00; portwood, 4.50 to 5.00; portwood, 4.50 to 5.00; portwood, 2.50 to 3.50; borls, 0.10; borls, 1.25 to 1.63; hay, to 0.50; finate, 1.25 to 1.63; hay, to 0.10; 0.09; flax seed, bush, 1.40 to 1.52; hay, to 80; Timothy, bush, 1.25 to 1.63; hay, to 80; to 100, 09; flax seed, bush, 1.40 to 1.52; hay, to 1.63; per bunch, 3; to 1.25 to 1.63; hay, to 1.25; to 1.63; per bunch, 3; to 100, 09; flax seed, bush, 1.40 to 1.52; hay, to 1.25; to 1.63; flaw, ber 1.55; to 1.05; per see, 1.5, 1.55; barls, per bunch, 5; to 1.64; hay, 1.65; to 1.65; per bunch, 5; to 1.65; fowls, per bunch, 5; to 1.65; per bunch, 1; to 1.65; to 1.65; per bunch, 1; to 1.65; to 1.65; per bunch, 1; to 1.61; to 1.65; per bunch, 1; to 1.65; to 1.65; per

AUGUST 1, 1891.

C. C. RICHARD'S & CO. Gents-I have used your MINARD'S LINI. MENT in my family for some years and believe it the best medicine in the market, as it does all it is recommended to do.

DANIEL KIERSTEAD. Canaan Forks, N. B.

John Mader, Mahone Bay, Informs us that he was cured of a very severe attack of rheu-matism by using MINARD'S LINIMENT.



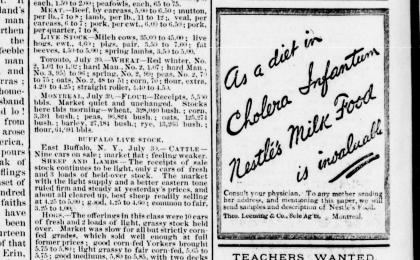
A NATURAL REMEDY FOR Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hysterics, St. Vitus Dance, Nervousness, Hypochondria, Melancholia, Inebrity, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Brain and Spinal

Weakness.

This medicine has direct action upon he nerve centers, allaying all irritabil. the nerve centers, allaying all irritabil-ities and increasing the flow and power of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless and leaves no unpleasant effects - Our **Paraphlet** for sufferers of nervous di-seases will be sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine irree of charge from us. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Kornig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., for the past ten years, and is now prepared under his direc-tion by the tion by th

tion by the KOENIG MEDICINE CO., 50 West Madison, eer. Clinten BL, CHICAGO, ILL, 50 SOLD BY DRUCCISTS. Price \$1 per Bottle. 6 Bottles for \$5. Agent, W. E. Saunders & Co., Drug London, Ontario.

How are you?" "Nicely, Thank You." "Thank Who?" "Why the inventor of SCOTT'S Which cured me of CONSUMPTION." Give thanks for its discovery. That does not make you sick when yo That it take it. Give thanks. That it is three times as efficacious as the old-fashioned cod liver oil. That it is such a wonder-Give thanks. That it is such a wonder-ful flesh producer. Give thanks. That it is the best remedy for Consumption, Scrophila, Bronchitis, Wasting Dis-eases, Coughs and Colds. Besure you get the genuine in Salmon color wrapper; sold by all Druggists, at 50c. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.



TEACHERS WANTED

FOR THE PRESCOTT SEP. SCHOOL, two assistant female teachers, holding and or 3rd class certificate. Dufes to com-mence lst Sept. State salary and experience. Apply to P. K. HALPIN, See. R. C. Separate School Board, Prescott, Ont. 661-tf

FOR S. S. No. 10, NEPEAN, A 2nd or 3rd class teacher: duties to begin on third Monday in August: applications will be re-ceived till 7th prox.; applicants state salary and give references. Address Constitutes WATT, Jockvale, Ont. 664-3w

FOR THE SEPARATE SCHOOL, COR-UNNA, a teacher holding 3rd class cer-tificate. Duties to commence atter holidays. Applicants must state salary and give retr-ences.–M. STANLKY, Sec. of Trustees. 665-49

Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, at eight o'clock at their hall, Albion Block, Richmond Street. P. F. Royle, Pres. Wm. Corcoran, Recording Secretary.

C. M. B. A.

To the Cana lian Membership :

8

where. James the Apostle, was a red-letter day for St. Thomas. Crowds of people from

To the Cana lian Membership: To the Cana lian Membership: To the Cana lian Membership: To the the inst, the subject matter of the ex-transfer of Trustees, held at Franklin, Pa, ou the 7th inst, the subject matter of the ex-transfer of the Supreme Secretary Hrown for New York drafts, and the discount charged beneficiaries in Canada on the same, was for the Supreme Treasurer was appointed to perfect a plan whereby the Grand Council of and a would be relieved of such payment, and a to relieve the beneficiaries in Canada or and a would be relieved of such payment, and a to relieve the beneficiaries in Canada or and a would be relieved of such payment, and a count on New York drafts. To maintee has arranged the matter so that instead of drafts on New York, will be accepted of Canada on any particular assessment is of canada on any particular assessment is of sufficient to pay the Canadian death of sufficien far and near had gathered to witness what was never before vouchsafed to that parish-the ordination of a priest. Bishop O'Connor arrived by the train from London and with him sev eral priests to assist at the solemn eremonies. Other priests came from the east and the west, via. the Michigan Central, and at 11 a.m. the procession advanced from the priest's house to the entrance door of the parish church Several acolytes, preceeded by a cross-bearer, were followed by a number of

Grand Secretary Brown has been officially ordified of this action, and has been requested to notify the branches under his jurisdiction to remit in the cheapest and most convenient manner without purchasing drafts on New York, Yours fraternally, C. J. HickEY, Supreme Recorder.

Death of Brother McElhone.

Death of Brother McElhone. On Friday, July 10, Edward McElhone, of Jastiette, died at St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit, Michigan, of peritonitis. Mr. Mc-Elhone had been suffering from this illness for the last three months, and though he had good melical care at home, finding relief there. It was found, however, that the disease had taken possession of him so completely that mothing could be done towards his cure and more and the set of the set of the set of the taken possession of him so completely that mothing could be done towards his cure and more and the set of the set of the set of the taken possession of him so completely that mothing could be done towards his cure and more any construction of the set of the set of the taken possession of him so completely that mothing could be done towards his cure and more any construction of the set of the set of the taken possession of him so completely that mothing could be done towards his cure and more any construction of the set of the set of the taken possession of him so completely that mothing could be done towards his cure and more any construction of the set of the taken the set of the set of the set of the taken be set of the Catholic Mata Benefit Association, as may be seen by the following resolutions; passed at the last the following the set of and stole, carrying on his left arm the chasuble with which he was to be invested during the ceremony and in sign of his elevation to the new dignity

The only of that society: Whereas Almighty God has been pleased to call from our midst our esteemed Brother, Edward McEhone. Resolved, we humbly submit to the will of Providence in depriving our association of so worthy a member, yet we feel it incombent to express our sorrow at the serious loss we have sustained, and we hereby tender to Mrs. Mc-Ehone and family our heartieft sympathy in their affliction. Resolved, that the charter of the Branch be draped in mourning for one month as a testi-inony of respect for our decased Brother and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. McEhone, the Bellin Reporter and the CATHO-LIC RECORD.

Resolution of Condolence.

At the regular meeting of Branch 20 held at their hall in Maidstone, July 24, the following resolution of condolence was unanimously

their hall in Maldstone, July 24, the ronowne-resolution of condolence was unanimously adopted: Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His inscrutable wisdom to remove by death from our midst our escened Brother, Maurice Hal-ford. Resolved, That the members of Branch 20 desire to place on record their sorrow at the loss of so valued a Brother, and extend to the family of deceased their heartfelt sympathy in this their sad bereavement, and pray Almighty God in His infinite goodness will sustain and strengthen the wildow and orphans to bear their heavy cross with patience and resignations; will be the eternal gain of one who was a faith-ful and affectionate husband and a kind and dutful son ; and be it further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to his sorrowing family, and published in the official organ of the C. M. B. Association. Was, Cotte, President.

WM. COLE, President T. F. KANE, Rec. Se R. MOONEY, Fin Sec.

E. B. A. Annual Parade,

Annual Prarace, The annual parade of the Emerald Beneficial Association of Carada will be held in the city of Mamiton on Thursday, August 6. A grand pro-gramme of sports has been arranged for in Dundurn Park. The association will also be addressed by a number of prominent members from the United States and Canada. Low ex-usion cates have been secured from London rich abundance upon Father Cahill,

of priesthood. Through the thronged aisle the procession moved slowly, His Lordship dispensing blessings as it advanced towards the altar, where Mass began almost immediately, the choir in the meanwhile, with Miss Amyott as organist, singing " Veni The ceremony of the imposi-Creator." tion of hands by all the priests, prostration and singing of the litanies. and the reciting aloud of the Canon the Mass by the consecrating Bishop and the ordained young priest were all most impressive and of absorbing nterest to the large and attentive con-

The nuns have now in course of con

struction a large wing, which will be ready for occupancy about the 1st of September. They have ample accom-

modation for three hundred boarders

A PRIEST ORDAINED.

Saturday, the 25th July, feast of St

priests in cassock and surplice, with priests in cassock and surplice, with His Lordship and assistant priests bringing up the rear. The young levite, who had already been promoted to the order of deacon—Rev. Archibald

Cahill—was in the procession, in all

early

the

gregation. Bishop O'Connor was assisted by Rev. Father Flannery acting as arch-deacon, and the Rev. Father Aboulin, P. P., of Sandwich, as sub-deacon of the Mass. Besides those were also pre sent Rev. Father Tiernan, who assisted the young priest during the ceremony of ordination, Rev. Father Kennedy, master of ceremonies : Rev. Cummins of Bothwell, Corcor-Fathers an of La Salette, Brady of Woodstock. McKeon of Strathroy, Traher of Sim-

coe, Gahan of London. At the close of the solemn ceremonies His Lordship addressed the congre-gation, congratulating them upon the act that one had been taken from their midst, and chosen of God to assume the office and dignity of the Christian priesthood. He commended the parish

priest for his zeal in urging and en couraging the people to educate their ons and give them to God for the work of the ministry and the salvation of He thought it was due to the parish that this grand ceremony should take place in their midst, since the candidate for the priesthood was one of themselves, born and brought up among them with his venerable parents and nearest relatives present to receive his first blessing. His Lordship knew Rev. Father Cahill as a pupil in His Lordship college for six years, and was glad to bear testimony to his more than ordin

ary abilities, to his unaffected piety and his faithfulness in the performance of every duty. He asked God in earn est prayer to pour down blessings in

and parents and guardians who are in want of a suitable place in which to educate their daughters and wards will do well to communicate with Rev. Mother Marson, the Superioress of the and strife between Protestants and convent here, before placing them else Roman Catholics. They have become so used to him in Brooklyn that they don't pay much attention to him. But when he gets on his travels he is liable

to do mischief. Of late he has been exploiting himself in Montreal, and it vill be no great surprise if his fanatical attacks on those of the prevailing religious faith in the Province of Quebe causes a serious riot in that city Thursday night. Then a monster reception is to be given in honor of Premier Mercier on his return from France, where he has successfully negotiated a loan for the Province. Dr. Fulton delivered a bitter address at a mass meeting of Orangemen on Sunday which is looked upon as a direct in centive to an outbreak of religious strife in the city. He declared that through the Jesuitism of Mercier the people of the Province were pauperized to support the priests. In referring to coming reception, he denounced the Mercier as the robber of millions, and very plainly incited disturbance in these words : "Orangemen, if you are stout of heart and loyal, you will have a chance to avenge your wrongs on this man, the slave of Jesuits."

Were it not that it might hasten a disturbance, it wouldn't be a bad idea for the Montreal authorities to have clapped the mouthy fanatic into jail as an inciter to riot. Whatever our Canadian cousins may think of trade relations they certainly don't want reciprocity in the Fulton article. Religious strife has been one of the greatest curses which Canada has been burdened for many years and it has been a serious check to her growth and prosperity. It has entered into every kind of political question and has prevented their settlement on the

one and only proper principle, of the public weal. Thinking men of all public weal. Thinking men of all creeds and all races in the Dominion would be glad to see all firebrands of the Fulton order summarily squelched.

Hasn't an American minister of the Gospel anything better to do than go into a neighboring country to assail its Chief Magistrate and set people at one another's throats for the love of God. Let Fulton do all the talking he like on this side of the border, where he is known and appreciated at his real value and where a hundred of his kind ouldn't revive the spirit of religious rancor that unhappily once prevailed in some of our large cities; he ought to have the decency to leave Canada alone.

PROTESTANT TESTIMONY.

The subjoined Cleveland * Plain Dealer report is from a sermon. What We Owe to the Roman Catholic Dealer Church," delivered on last Sanday at the Central M. E. church, Cleveland by the pastor, Rev. B. F. Dimmick :

I have certainly no apology for ask ing you with me to thoughtfully and honestly consider the service that the Roman branch of the Church Catholic has rendered to the world and Christen There is, I am aware, very dom. much to condemn in the Roman Churc -but we are not here to take that view of the case. We must not forget that for centuries the Roman Church wes ome of the most notable exhibitions of iety the world has ever seen. Among saints that earth has furnished for heaven, the list would be incomplete vithout the names of Fenelon, Pascal, Thomas A. Kempis, Savonarola, and a host of others. Any Church that has preserved Christianity during the dark ages of persecution, and has produced so many magnificent characters, that have given their lives in martyrdom for the cause of truth, is worthy of our admiration, in so far at least. The fact is that there is too much of destruction and not enough of constructive criticism between the different Churches of to-day.

and God immensely

There is a legend of olden times which tells of a vision seen by the sight, full of sorrow, of trial, of suffer-ing, of anguish, wrung the Apostle's

Yes; there was light far away

Christianity, and she has furnished the Pacific. Nearly fourteen hundred years have passed away, new faiths

ST. PATRICK'S VISION.

cursion rates have been secured from Low ex-and Ingersell which will ensure a large attend-ance from the West. Cheap rates from Hamil-ton to Toronto, by boat, have been arranged by the Committee for those wishing to visit the Queen City.

SACRED HEART CONVENT, ST. JOHN. N. B.

The Convent of the Sacred Heart, Mount Pleasant, St. John, N. B., is one of the chief seats of learning in the maritime Provinces.

This institution, conducted by the nuns of the Sacred Heart, is situated in a healthy and retired part of the city, within easy access of all railroad and steamboat landings. It was first opened for the reception of students about thirty-five years ago. It has gradually risen, from a small and unpretentious beginning, to the front rank among educational institutions of Canada, and to-day it stands unequalled either in the Dominion or United States.

The property now occupied by the as formerly owned by Robert nuns Reed, Esq., and was familiarly known to all as "Reed's Castle."

Since coming into the possession of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart it has undergone extensive renovation, and no expense has been spared to make it one of the best boarding schools for young ladies of which Canada can now The staff of teachers is a large and efficient one, and the spiritual and temporal welfare of the students is care-The course of attended to. fully studies pursued at this institution is one of the most complete given in Canada, and embraces all branches which are considered necessary for the polished scholar to fit her to combat successfully the obstacles she may hereafter encounter in the battle of life. The location is all that could possibly be desired, and the health and general well-being of the young ladies entrusted to the gentle care of the good nuns are carefully looked after. An excellent view of the harbor of St. John can be obtained from the grounds, which are large and well laid out. The sanitary arrangements of the school is all that the most fastidious could desire.

that he might be an earnest worker, and that priest and people have who worked together earnestly here would enjoy hereafter the rewards of life eternal

At the conclusion of the imposing cer monies the parents of the young priest Mr. Thomas Cahill and wife, of West Lorne, advanced to the altar rails and re ceived his first blessing. Then came hi brothers and relatives, and finally the whole congregation, all anxious to obtain the spiritual privileges attached to the blessing given by a newly

ordained priest. The ordination was remarkable as being the first ever witnessed in St. Thomas parish and also as being the first ever conferred by the lately-con

secrated Bishop O'Connor. The weather was delightful, and everything passed off most agreeably. On Sunday last Father Cahill cele brated his first Mass at 11 a. m., in the church of the Holy Angels. Rev Father Flannery preached an eloquent sermon on the "Dignity and Characteristics of the Christian Priesthood.

Father Cahill's accession to the rank of the priesthood is a subject of self. congratulation to the entire diocese of London, where the harvest is great and the laborers are comparatively few.

KIND WORDS.

The Catholic Mirror of Baltimore Md., one of the ablest Catholic journals of the United States, and which has defended the faith effectually during thirty-two years of its existence, has the following kindly reference to the CATHOLIC RECORD :

"The CATHOLIC RECORD, of London Ontario, is one of the most ably and carefully edited newspapers that comes to us. What is still better, it shows constant improvement with succeeding issues. It gives us pleasure to note this testimony of merit."

ANNIVERSARY MASS.—There will be an anniversary requiem High Mass in example to all the followers of Christ. St. Mary's Church, Toronto, on Satur-Shanahan, late P. P. of Merritton, Ont. poses than other denominations with

1. She has been a bulwark of defence for many of the great fundamental doctrines of our holy religion. Throughout her ranks there is no disturbance as to reconciliation of Science and the Bible. There is no effort at

explaining away by the process nigher criticism some portions of the Old Testament-no questioning of the divinity or miracles of Christ in part or in whole by the clergy of that Church. There is not a single sentimental or sensational pulpit in that Church. It is true that they have made the divine and the miraculous cover too large a part of their system of doctrines. Yet so far as the person and miracles of Christ are concerned there is no disposition to minify either.

2. Her devotion to the Church is something beautiful. Her membership is held to the Church in most devoted Not by social power, or by lovalty. the attractive and eloquent minister.

nor by flattery and hope of patronage but by the fact that the people are taught that the church is the house of God, a divine institution. The length or time of service has no effect upon their attendance. At 6 o'clock of a winter morning the crowds will throng the church just the same as at 10 on a bright summer day.

The benevolence and self-sacri-

They can build finer churches and day, August 1, at 9 o'clock for the more of them, and raise more money repose of the soul of Rev. F. M. for all church and benevolent pur

have arisen, new languages have sprung up, new worlds have been born to man; but those fourteen centuries have only fed the fire of that faith which he taught the men of Erin and have spread into the wider horizon the light he kindled. And if there he in the great life beyond the grave a morning trumpet-note to sound the *reveille* of the army of the dead, glorious indeed must be the muster answering from the tombs of fourteen centuries to the summons of the Apostle of the Gaels.

Nor scarce less glorious can be his triumph when the edge of sunrise, rolling around this living earth, reveals on all the ocean isles and distant continents the myraid shattered children of the Apostle, whose voices, answer ing that sunrise roll-call, re-echo in endless accents along the vaults of heaven.

Baron Frederick Calisto von Bergia the last of the famous family of the Borgias, died recently near Salzburg, in Austria. This illustrious family has produced many names famous in history, among whom were several Popes whom calumniators have made it their special business to vilify, Alexander VI. being a special object of their slanders. Both Alexander and hisdaughter Lucre tia have been vindicated by historians, especially by Roscoe, from their slan-ders. Among the members of this family, St. Francis Borgia gave up worldly honors to become a humble dis ciple of Jesus, he having resigned the

Dukedom of Gandia to become a Jesuit.



at 4.35 to 5.09; good, 4.25 to 4.69; common to fair, 3.55 to 4.09; Houss.—The offerings in this class were 10 cars of fresh and 2 loads of light, grassy stock held over. Market was slow for all but strictly corn-fed grades, which sold well enough at full former prices; good corn-fed Yorkers brought 5.75; good mediums, 5.80 to 5.89, with two decks of heavies at 5.59; pigs are slow, at 5.09 to 5.40; latter to be good corn-fed; roughs, 4.50 to 4.90; stags, 3.50 to 4.00. (ADDON CHEFER MARKET) FOR SEPARATE SCHOOL, DUNROBIN, Ont. a 2nd or 3rd class teacher. Applicants will please state salary and give references. Apply to EDWARD KERWIN, Marchurst, OH-666-2W

LONDON CHEESE MARKET.

stags, 3.50 to 4.00.
 ¹ONDON CHEESE MARKET.
 Saturday, July 25, 1891.—The market to-day was well attended by buyers and factorymen. The latter made firm stand from 9 cent per pound, and the buyers struggled between Se up to 81.5⁺/c, and one buyer split at 8 31.3⁺/c, but would not touch the 9c. However, after going over the board three cells. Mr. Riley bought 530 boxes at 9c. and this was all that was sold out of 27 factories. These were Mapleton and Gladstone. The Liverpool cable registered 44 shilling there ext. A Liverpool letter endeavors to explain why cheese is low this season in spite of the low production. The reason given is that a considerable stock of dd cheese remains in the hands of jobbers, and they are destrous of selling this instead of purchasing new.
 Mr. Thos. Brown, the energetic Secretary of the Cheese Board, and stated that in addition to the regular prizes for cheese at the coming Fair there were several special prizes. The banker's prize. 5', given by the Toronto, Montreal, and Moisons Banks.
 For best eight factory (volored) not less than 50 lbs. each : two of these cheese to be made in June, July, August and September, so, 815, 810, Cheese buyer's prize. 5', or best three, any date (colored or white), not entered in any other section. 5'd.
 D. H. Gowing, Esq., (manufacturer of the reset bar and so is a section of the section set.

TWO LADY TEACHERS FOR SAULT Tste. Marie R. C. Separate school: one to have 2nd class certificate. One who can play organ and sing in choir preferred. Duties to commence after vacation. Address, stating salary, J. J. KEHOE, Sault Ste. Marie Ont-FOR THE PORT LAMBTON SEPARATE School; one holding a 2nd or 3rd class professional certificate; duries to begin after the summer holidays; applicants will please state experience and salary expected. Ad-dress-CHAS. O'LEARY, Sec., Port Lambton, 663-4w

date icolored or white, not entered in any other section, 55, D. H. Gowing, Esd., (manufacturer of Arnold's Extract, prize: - For best three fac-tory (white), made in July For best three fac-tory (white), made in July between the 10th and 20th, not entered in any other section, made with Arnold's Extract, in the cleanest and best kept factory, surroutings included, s5; D. H. Burrell & Co's prize: - For best three factory (colored, main July between the 10th Ansen's Extract and Annatto, in the cleanest and best kept factory, surroundings in-cluded, s5; The Secretary had the promise of a large number of entries by the cheesenen present, who were presented with the prize list and the regu-lar forms of entry.



Jons TAYLOR & Co. are founders of the most noted Rings of Bells which have been east, incla-ding those for St. Paul's Cathedral, London, a Peal of 12 (largest in the world), also the famous Great Paul weighing letons 14.cwt. 2-qus. 19-08.

BELLS! BELLS!

JOHN TAYLOR & CO., Loughborough, Leicestershire, England.

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