## The Catholit Rerard.

VOLUME XVI
 ACADEMY OF THE SACRED
HEART, LONDON.




 Hearr as teachers of youth we need
not reeter The
Thame of the order is
 throughness of its system, not atune in
the matter of an ordinary, education,




 sion. His Lordship the Bishop of
London occupied the place of honor, Lond on occupied ded by many of the
and was onrounded
priests of the idoese. The graduate
on this oceasion was Miss Regan,

 heart to which Nature has been ex
ceedingy 1 partial, a suceessful scholas. c, term and a brilliant graduatin,






















LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JLXE 30, 1894.



Pictorial Lives of the Saint Tha Catholic Record for Ono Zear For $\$ 3.00$.


## 

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

|  | time, blowing about in the summer a |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |
|  | ascent leading to the chateau. "Had I known he was at St. Germains, acarriage should have been sent for |  | head of the Episcopal diocese of Chi cago, is charged with being a boy |
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|  |  | cear stod in the king' eve as |  |
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|  | Ona others, and forget ourseres. |  |  |
|  |  |  | ord Rev. |
|  |  |  | terizing the treatment that has been in Chic in Chicago. He says he came to St |
|  | ling welcomed his |  |  |
|  |  | which he was born, and the green hills | The parish had united in giving him a unanimous call, knowing of his lowchurch views. Bishop McLaren, Rev. |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | he had letters from England, which own hands. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Lucan and Sir Reginald St. John, ofyour Majesty's Guards. 'Sdeath, how the young rascal's eyes sparkled when |  |  |
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|  |  | spirits, for it clearly manifestedthe scant condition of the poor king's nances. |  |
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|  |  | The |  |
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|  | my time heremadam, is the letter," and the oldsailor presented it to the queen, whose | tic figure of that personaze. The |  |
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|  |  | thing had occurred to make "big Lord號 sad to-day. |  |
|  |  |  | when he was rector, but which Father Larrabee now maintains without re- buke. Notable among these is the |
|  |  | plexion, an abundance of clustering his features equally good, the little | buke. Notable among these is the celebration of Mass, at which theclergyman alone partakes of the sac- |
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|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | brought Fatherwith the Bishop of New York. Whenso conservative churchmen as Bishop |
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|  |  |  | so conservative churchmen as BishopPotter and Bishop Paret of Maryland,neither of whom belongs to the LowChurch party, find it necessary to |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | (irmy rebuke and check this tendency |
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|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Monsieur the Dauphin had sent him. <br> Very good, fast friends, indeed, are |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | the child and the earl, though the brave Sarstield did not live to raise a sword in defence of the rights of the |  |
|  |  | , |  |
|  |  |  | stood, and from whose door an open closet could be seen in which were the |
|  |  |  | ztoos, and fon whose door an open colose cold be seen in which were the phylacteried saritial robe of the priests. When the last penitent had |
|  |  |  | departed Father Larrebee appear |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { The king laid it aside, and took up } \\ & \text { Marlborough's letter. The queen } \\ & \text { meanwhile had vanished, and was } \end{aligned}$ | James and his consort, satid. laughing, |  |
|  |  | for the sight of the boy had driven away his sadness : |  |
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|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Dauphin's present," |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | the queen. "I have a long letter fromny beloved Florence. I shall read itto the king, and then send it to your- | "، O , yes, indeed, I am sure he is," "Doesional?" |
|  | and I assure you 1 will bring back thePrincess Anne to her duty if I receivethe least word of encouragement." |  |  |
|  |  |  | "Yes, he does very fully, I know. <br> Not only that, he has a confessional at the cathedral, and I am quite sure ho |
|  | "I shall write to Marlborough," saidthe king, laying his letter aside," thathis good intentions must be proved by |  |  |
|  |  | sumed as Lord Lucan withdrew with the boy under his care, shall I read it |  |
|  |  | The king assented, and placing herchair beside that of the king, she began to read | ar "Mut iishop Meliaren is not loo |
|  |  |  | Bishop Grafton of Fond du Lac, is he?" |
|  |  | We must here remark, however, |  |
|  |  |  | miter, but in sentiment and belief I think they are in full agreement. |
|  |  | quently it had been commenced in the |  |
|  |  |  | think they are in full agreement." Turning to a case of books that stood |
|  | was learing the rom, the tond, weakk hearto of the king yearring towards his |  | Father Larrabee pulled out a red remarking <br> growth of high churchmanship |
|  | heart of the king yearning towards his younger child. My daughter Anne, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | Captain Lloyd's hand was yet on the |  |  |
|  |  | showing that the journal had beenkept by irregular intervals, and as |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | view of having it at hand when- |  |
|  | "I beg your Majesty to understandthey are both alike in principle; the |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | nearly 4,000; at an earlier date there in all England in which censers were swung, while ten |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | "But the growth hasn't been so rapid in America, has it?" |
|  | and coarse, but the king knew him tobe warmly devoted to his interests, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | and felt that he must be well con |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |
|  | such uncontrollable indignation. | doctrine and practice of the Catholic pre light before non-Cath |  |
|  |  | oor of each hall he quured in invited |  |
|  | "Well, Lucan, and what news has the captain brought for you," said the |  |  |
|  | king, as princess aside. |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { cee, } \\ & \text { ems } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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 "O. Wes. indeedr $I$ am sure he is.".
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se approve of the confes.





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 are using candues at the altar,
other parts of the higher service.,







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 St. Peter's Palacee
London,
June $18,1894$. the AbUSE of the ARCH
BISHOP of KINGSTON. Were the Archbishop of Kingston
puillanimous prelate ; did he no
 and fortitude in copious measure for
fulfirinent of the high and and anout
office to which the Holy Ghoost appoint
ant office to which the Holy Ghost appoint
ed him, hies spirit would probaty hav ion and slander dumped upon him by



 ment of penal laws against the
ise of this divine right and duty. limely yand effective instruction to o h
lock on the paramount obligation Hoch on the paramount obigation
sateguraring the faith of the presen
and future generations by means
on
 the neighboring reepublict to cooperatat organized, surpeme effort to prevent
Catholic parents and pastors trom im.
 by frrst esizing on the place of power
in this Province through unworthy agenceses, and then enacting laws on
restriction and obstruction agains




 Iy entitled in these days of vote can.
vassivg among the hall and-balf P. P.
 and courresy ns his Grace, the Arech.
bisho of Kingston, or any even the
most exalted, ecelesiastical dignitary
 and dexpounded this same programm pilieity in in 1890, promisingng his seere
sciety gangs that, should he
 ritto of intention he, with all his pary orcept one. voted $n$ tew ween. posed in the Local ssembly b bit
Mr. Mccallum, whereby our Separat schools were to be abolished in all
the name, the nums were to be
pellea rom the school. roon, band heany in kind should ever be found there.
was consistent, at an erents, for 1 H. lonty his. own propramme, and hi
vote assured the P. P. A. of his hearty alliance with that charming ansonecia A week or two hefore the first Com munion day in St. Marys Chithodral,
Kingston, Mr . Meredith had opened
his campalign in London hy delivery his campign in London hy delivery
of a speech deffining his policy for the gradual undermining and ruin of
Christian sechools, and decclaring tind he does not revoke a princi ple or word of the former programmes on
which he based his canpalgns of 1886 and 1890 .
consistent with the Archbishop of character for oren and untinching
assertion of Catholic clalims, to talk


 or Synod, called ostensibly for the
purposeof ofeliberating and of passing resolutions which fall into innocuons
dessetude ere the delegates have desuetude ere the deleg ates have
reached their homes.
ings are very
dignififed and and ooceed. ings are very digniifed and solemn,
but its vagueness and ansubatantal
character, the equivocal uturerances of chanacter, hee equivocal utterances of
its speakers. give one the mpresion
that its soice is too ta tater inum and Certain to to sove the problems that
celamor for solution or to give light and aid to human sonls.
It cannot with any $d$ It cannot with any degree of auth
ority tell us what its tenest are. It
has its
 to say they have little intuence, upon
the mindo of the majority of Angilican clergymen. They may be revered as
relics of a by-gone age en the golden
aze of anglicanism ${ }^{\text {n }}$-and they cer-
 daily oceurrenes, been placed, lor
ingly
then reverenty
 have looked upon with favor an agita
tion having for object the granting of permission to taymen to ocupy Angyi-
can pulpits?
The very idea would can pupipits? The very idea would
have been regarded an blasphemous. And yet a recent convocation held in
England disussed at great length this very question. Some of the dignitaries
were decidealy in favor of the innova tion, and they who opposed had re.
course to such reasons that laymen
 sigmitant that no reason was given
to prove that laymen were devoid on
minisetiral power. The old theory ministirial power. The old theorr
about the validity of their orders may
be taught the guile esess aspirants in be taught the guileless aspirants in
thioir colleges, but it reeives scant

 an se he had, and though decorum and
propriet have always insisted on or dination as preliminary to the assump.
tion of the clerical caste, every Angil can knows that a alergyman is only a
layman plus the title of Reverend and a whit tie.", may, for the
Convoctions mat
time being, galvanize Anglican ism into the semblanee of f a living
thing, but they cannot put fesh on it
rotien bones. It lacks the vivify ing Trinciples of authority, and conge
priuntly bears within it the germs of
quen

## $\overbrace{\text { donFESSION: }}^{\text {disintegration and deay. }}$

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 shornnected hariticiality ond tont loose, to denounce what he termed theRomanist pratice of confession. He labored dilizently to prove the non
existence of the power of forving
ent sins. His, auditors were charmed
with his striking originaity hand
went away with the didea that he was went away with the ideet that he was
assuredy $\begin{aligned} & \text { ait man of great menal } \\ & \text { breadth. } \\ & \text { But fifteen hundred years }\end{aligned}$
 ayainal tower of forsining ae manal sin
terialsted in the Catholic Church.
ext He showed how illogical is the con tention of those who believe in bap.
tism and reeet contesson as some-
thing irrational . It to be not lawful thing irrational. Ir it be not lawful
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you baptize? For assurealy in bap. | you hapize is remision of all sins. |
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| What matters it whether priests clatim | That matersitithether priests claim

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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which would kill off the Separate schools by degrees, such legisistion as
Mr. Meredilh and the P. P. A. have
committed themselves to introduce when possible.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.


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AND pBivate building


THE CATHOLT'U RECORD.


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E. B. A.






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## Mothers

## Scott's

 Emulsion

MARTET REPORTS

















