APRIL 10, 1909.



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NTENTS OF THE 1909 ISSUE. MEEHAN, M. A. he Tide Came in. By Marton

Vords of Wisdom. Philip Sheridan, Civil War War. By MARY T. WAGGAMAN. Four

ns. tue. By MARY E. MANNIX. D. Monasteries. By MART, J. ULET. Eleven Illustrations. A Years. By! ANNA: T. Sadlin. (Ching) Story of An Indian Malden.

er Lily. By JEROME HARTE. Three t. By GRACE KEON. Mistake. By MAGDALEN ROCK. Diable Events of the Year 1907 Eight Illustration

Catholic Record

tions rights and duties are involved of LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1909 which money can never be the equivalent. A SORRY JEST. Some well-groomed and well-fed in-THE LITERARY CRITIC. dividuals wax merry betimes at what The literary critic of to-day is, with a they are pleased to term the crazy perfew notable exceptions, a very pretentiformances of socialists. They would ous and most amusing individual. He have us believe that the socialist is a bows and grimaces at the beck of the creature unkempt, illiterate and given

" Christianus mihi nomer

and workman, for in all human associa-

The

The Catholic Record the sole relationship between master

VOLUME XXXI.

publisher. He emits profound nothings to undue bemoaning of his condition. about technique and writes copiously, For our part we fail to see either the if not intelligently, about the subtlety wit or aptness of their observations. and obscurity of motives. In books It may strike them as meet for laughter which are mainly dirt he discerns a why they who cry for bread wonder rare beauty. Adultery and running bitterly why ostentation is clad in away with another man's wife are but splendour and they in poverty's shabindiscretions-an outbreak of the spirit biest livery. But it is rather a sorry that brooks no conventionalities. Dejest-one that moves to tears those who scriptions of sensuality, pictures of pasunderstand. The bandit barons grew sion, dallying with and defiling both humorous over the sufferings of their nodesty and delicacy, are, in his jargon, victims, and the King and courtiers, but human narratives. And some of us looking out from palace windows at the take him seriously. Is it due to prurhorde of the wretched and downtrodden, jested, forgetting the while that their own fortunes were on the wane. They ment can see beauty in impurity-in the did not dream that men, who had reek of the divorce court and dishonored trembled in their presence and gave of themselves and substance for the maintenence of kingly power and pleasure, would ever dare to do aught but obey a cut glass bottle. But then we are their every caprice and benest. told these books are modern and devoid

WE MUST NOT JEST. We, however, cannot afford to jest.

that Christianity has not lost its vital-

Ity.

The mist of material comfort may blur people who recognize their dignity. Their only modern characteristic is the our vision. We may ignore want, or seeing it, adopt the don't care policy of shameless treatment of the subjects which are centuries old, and, in the the pagan. We look upon our toiling opinion of the sensible, fit for the disand suffering brethren as if they were secting-room and the police court. natives of another planet, alien to us They have, we grant, a freedom of exin every way. If, however, poverty and pression, which, however, not many wretchedness exist we must either conmoons ago was supposed to be the proptribute our quota to their alleviation or erty of the denizens of the underworld. run the risk of encouraging the sufferers to seek relief in socialism. Not in-But, guided by our standards of worthiness, we are not prepared to extol the deed that we can wipe away all tears or phosphorescent gleam of corruption as take off all the burden from aching backs, but in loving them we can show a radiant star, or rhapsodize over mud

## pies as producers of mentality. TORONTO TO THE FORE.

MAKE OUR OWN HISTORY. Toronto is exuding loyally these days. It may be on account of the It boots little to descant on the deeds Dreadnoughtes fever or merely to give of other days. It is a far cry to the an opportunity to our friends of the early Christians as to the days of the Lodges to unload their fiery eloquence Fioretti. Our past history may incite upon a long-suffering public. But if us to be worthy of our forbears. But to warm ourselves at other fires to the they really and truly mean to build a easing of our conscience will do nothing war-ship we beg to nominate the gallant Colonel as commander. for those who live now and care nothing

If we remember aright he saved, or for the chronicle of charity and justice promised to save, this country from the written by our sages and saints. What they wish to see is achievement. Words machinations of people in and around Quebec. His words of fire seethed and cannot salve their hurts. It is a duty sputtered to the terror of the enemy, to show that Christianity is a barrier to and when he threatened to bring his wrong and oppression, and to prove by trusty musket into action all opposition deeds that justice and human brotherfaded away like snow before the sun. hood find their meaning and support in But imagination keyed up to madness the words: You are all brothers and of pitch cannot depict what he would do one Father Who is in heaven.

WORK FOR EDUCATORS.

It seems to us that our educators could devote time to some purpose by interesting themselves in the labor movement. LECTURE BY A CONVERT-A BLESSED AND CONSOLING SACRAMENT-HOW IT HAS BEEN MISREPRESENTED. The impressive words in which Father

TESTANTS.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY APRIL 17, 1909.

Henry G. Graham availed himself of the Henry G. Granam availed nimsen of the opportunity on a Sunday evening lec-ture at the Co-operative Hall, Mother-well, to explain the true character of the confessional for the benefit of Pro-testants will not soon be forgotten by those who were present. The audience was large, attentive and intelligent. Father Graham said :

"There is perhaps no doctrine or practice in the Catholic Church about which there is more misunderstanding, distortion, and I will even say calumny, than this of confession ; no doctrine so much used as this to scare and frighten people away from Rome as the sink of iniquity and the 'abomination of desola The general idea among Protesttion. tion. The general idea among Protest-ants concerning it, we may say, is six-fold: (1) The confessional is a source of corruption and immorality both to priest and people; (2) it is an unholy means of making money; (3) it weakens and destroys a man's will power, saps his moral strength and makes him less lent curiosity? But how anyone with a due regard for imagination and judg-self; (4) it is degrading and disgusting to go and tell your sins to any mortal sinful man, and is bad both for penitent and confessor; (5) it interferes with the family—passes our comprehension. The style may be splendid, but we do not drink poison because it happens to be in and wife; (6) and, worst of all, it puts the priest blasphemously in the place of God, setting him in the tribunal of judgtold these books are modern and devoid of puritanic prudishness, and devoid, right which belongs to God alone as the also, we may add, of anything that can

## great Judge of all.

FAISE AND CALUMNIOUS. "Now, I am free to admit that a few years ago I myself, if I should not have believed and subscribed to all of this, at least would have been silent and entitle them to any consideration from been unable to refute or deny it. But now I know differently, and I stand here before you to-night to declare from my own experience that all such charges are false and calumnious; that they are hollow and devoid of any solid basis in fact; that they are merely, repeated over and over again to terrify and delude and repel you by persons who have not and never had any per-sonal knowledge of the confessional and sonal knowledge of the confessional, and do not even know what confession is, and could not tell you what the penny catechism teaches on the subject. And, lastly, I stand here to declare with all the earnestness of my soul that the sacrament of penance, so far from being the black and hideous and soul-corrupting institution that it is represented, is, after the Holy Eucharist itself, the most blessed and consoling of all the seven sacraments; that it brings peace and joy and comfort to the troubled soul; that it strengthens a man's will and fortifies his character; that it gives assurance of God's forgiveness and certainty of reconciliation to the sinner through the Precious Blood of Jesus Christ as nothing else could pos-

sibly give, and that, in sbort, to every convert, rescued from the confusions and doubts and horrible uncertainties of Protestantism, it always appears as the most blessed instrument ever raised by a merciful God for the saving and sanctifying of souls, and an irresistible proof of the divine origin of the Catho lie Church

No words can express the sorrow feel that so many dear Scotsmen and Scotswomen should be so deluded and be-fooled and blinded in regard to the with a ten-inch gun. Still we may as well bear in mind that we cannot build up a permanent nationality with war-ships. Our chief danger is from ourselves, or, as Jules Simon put it: "A people dieg only by the relaxation of its morals: the whole meas of haseless accusations. dies only by the relaxation of its morals; by abandoning its manly habits, by the shameful myths, nonsensical fables and love of God the sacred tribunal from which is dispensed the free forgiveness of Jesus Christ, their common Saviour, Will you tell me that all these people are befooled, blinded, besotted? These snameful myths, housenstear habtes inter-filthy fabrications piled up against it. I cannot tell you how indignant and angry and impatient (and I hope law-fully so) I often feel that so many souls, used miner correct and God fearing. effacement of its character through the invasion of egoism and scepticism. It dies of its corruption. It does not die good, pious, earnest and God-fearing, with the latent capabilities of achievof its wounds." If our Toronto friends should extricate themselves from the ing a high degree of sanctity, should nevertheless be deprived of this most maze of misconception and prejudice and sweet source of grace, and be kept back from mounting up the ladder of erfection by an ignorant and irrational dread of what would be to them, if they only knew it, by experience, the most encouraging and comforting of helps to aid them in their journey through this desert land towards their heavenly "I hope, in the time at my disposal this evening, to do something to assist you to understand the nature of this great sacrament and its blessings to the soul; and so long as there is breath in my body and a drop of blood in my veins I hope and pray that I may ever employ it in leading people who love God to love also His one true Church, and so to come to love and treasure that The Power of the Press. "Talking about newspapers," said Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Malines, the other day to a Roman newspaper man, "talking about newsbeautiful and most merciful sacrament, so maligned, so slandered, so misundersolemn farce ? stood by others, but for that very reason so much prized and venerated by every child of the Catholic Church. newspaper man, "taiking above here pain I papers, permit me to express the pain I feel every time I come to Rome and find that the immoral and anti-clerical press day gaining ground. This is every day gaining ground. This morning I went to celebrate Mass at the church of S. Francesca Romana in the RESURRECTION OF THE SOUL. A RESURRECTION OF THE SOUL. "Not until the day of judgment, when the secrets of all hearts shall be reveal ed, will it be known how many souls Forum. It was early and near the church stood a news-vendor. Every have been plucked from the very jaws of hell, and how many more have been advanced on the way of perfection by the instrumentality of God's sacrament one of the working men who passed by bought his paper, and went on his way reading it attentively. They were all anti-clerical sheets. And then I reading it attentively. They were all anti-elerical sheets. And then I thought: How is it that you do not succeed in giving greater development and circulation to the Catholic press in of penance. There is the man, for ex-ample, whose conscience is loaded with ample, whose conscience is to add with five or ten or twenty years of accumu-lated sin. Upon his face are branded guilt and shame, confusion and remorse. There kneels the wretched man by the and circulation to the Catholic press in Rome? Take my word for it—the neces-sity of consecrating all our forces to the development of the press is a necessity of capital importance at the present moment. I, Bishop as I am, would de lay the building of a church in order to help in the founding of a newspaper.— Rome.

whom yet he knows in such a case to be his best and truest friend, and not only CONFESSION EXPLAINED TO PROhis best friend, but the absolutely indis-pensable instrument of God for applying the cleansing blood of Christ to his soul. At length his turn comes. He summons up courage ; he rises, trembling, and glides into the mercy seat. No human ear will ever learn what there took place,

Catholic Record.

but this at least is certain, that during the few minutes spent at the feet of the priest of God a resurrection has occurred more wonderful than the raising of Lazarus from the tomb, a resurrection of the soul from the grave of sin to a life

-(Christian is my Name but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

of grace and love of God. "During these precious moments a drop of blood, as it were, from the cross of Christ has fallen upon his black and sinful conscience and washed it white as snow. All his past sins are blotted out, local correct array as hy a torrent i forclean swept away as by a torrent; for-gotten, forgiven as utterly and entirely as though they had never been. He is as though they had hever been. He is restored to the peace of God, reacquires his merits, is established in a state of sanctifying grace, a child of God, a brother of Jesus Christ, an inheritor of heaven. He comes out, and there is a quickness in his step, joy on his counten-ance and a new light beams in his eye. And if you ask him why, he will tell you that he has experienced the goodness and forgiveness of Almighty God; he has got another chance, another period for penance and amendment, another proof of God's long suffering and tender mercy. He is God's friend once more ; he was dead and is alive again ; he was lost and is found.

"The next moment perhaps you may see stepping lightly into the sacred tribunal one whose soul is already almost as pure as snow ; one whose whole life, day by day, is spent in the presence of

God; one whose mind and heart never are, and never have been, stained by any grievous offense against her Lord. A few imperfections, some little faults, perhaps unavoidable in the circumstances-such trifles as these are all that ever occur to distress her devout soul and form the material for her self-accusation. The weekly confession, the fre-quent, perhaps even daily, communion of the Body and Blood of her Saviour keep that soul so bright and beautiful in God's sight; her conscience is so delicate, so sensitive, so truly scrupulous that the sensitive, so truly scruptions that the smallest speck of dust, so to speak, that falls upon it is at once detected, and causes her as much pain and regret, perhaps even more than would a hide-ous crime to the man that I spoke of but a moment ago. Little need for forgive-ness or absolution in such a case as hers. What she wants is spiritual direction. counsel, holy advice how to advance still further on the road of penance and humility, of love of God and union with Christ.

THE SCIENCE OF THE SAINTS.

"Ah, my dear friends, none but Catholics can adequately realize the heights and depths of the spiritual life; none but Catholics know to what heroic and sublime perfection even the poorest and meanest of God's children, whom externally perhaps you would be in-clined to despise, can and do attain by the help of His holy sacraments. In the Catholic Church, and in her alone, indeed, is the science of the saints.

"Now listen. Year after year, week in, week out, day by day goes on throughout the Catholic Church this throughout the Catholic Church this ministry of reconciliation. Kings and colliers, paupers and millionaires, princes and peasants, young men and children, old men and maidens, beggars and plowmen, business men and tradesmen, keen lawyers and sharp politicians

make you free.' "-London Catholic

WATERLESS BAPTISM.

The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked has taken upon himself the responsibility of instituting a sacrament. He has held instituting a sacrament. He has held till recently the tenets of the Baptist Church, which restrict baptism to adults only, but having found that opin-ion inadequate to satisfy the claim of children to salvation, and unwilling to adopt the doctrine of the Catholic Church as it has been practiced from apostolic times, he has determined to construct a system of his own. The ever

nstruct a system of his own. The ever

construct a system of mis own. I he even old, yet ever forceful question, "By what authority dost thou do these things?" should have been answered before he haid his thoughtless and irreverent hands on so holy and so necessary

erent hands on so hory and so necessary a means of grace as baptism. The new rite will be administered without the use of water. It will be a dedication of infants to Christ, and is interned as a substitute for the hantism intended as a substitute for the baptism in other denominational churches. Prayer and the singing of hymns will precede the ceremony, and the parents will promise to rear the child in Chris-

tian principles. It is difficult to understand the de-It is difficult to understand the de-liberate postponing of baptism by those who admit that it is necessary for salva-tion. It seems strange that man should have the hardihood to take the words of Christ and give them an interpretation that the text itself does not include. I is astonishing that an individual has the is astonishing that an individual has the effrontery to thrust aside so vital a principal of procedure as "Where the law itself makes no distinction, man is forbidden to invent distinctions." When every child of man may be an heir to the kingdom of heaven, not by personal merit. but through the infinite ment of Christ, he who departs from the path of greatest safety, the practice of infant baptism, for novel and unauthenticated theories, places himself be-tween Christ and the human soul, and rejecting the divine command, cleaves to his own vagaries. It remains undetermined as yet

It remains undetermined as yet whether the new holders of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church will follow this shepherd into pew and dangerous fields, or whether they will demand the source of his power to establish what the Christian world never conceded except to divine omnipotence .-- Pilot.

#### CHURCH UNION. The Casket

The Presbyterian Witness notes the fact that at the recent meeting of the Anglican Diocesan Synod of Montreal, the newly elected Bishop Farthing de-clared the acceptance of episcopal government to be an indispensable

government to be an indispensable condition of Church Union, so far as Anglicans were concerned. Our con-temporary says it fully expected the adoption of this position, and while in-timating that it is one which the socalled Evangelical churches cannot accalled Evangental entreness calmot ac-cept, it appears to take it with perfect equanimity, concluding its remarks on the subject as follows : Our Anglican brethren have intim-ated with much frankness that their

ideal is rather to seek union with the Asiatic and Roman Catholic Churches, than with the non-Episcopalian Churches. We trust their experience in this line will prove profitable, although thus far the churches thus to be recognized have been slow in reciprocating respect for, or recognition of, the orders of the Anglican Church. It may be that greater intimacy may mend matters in this regard.

matters in this regard. We should really like to have a snap-shot of the editor's face as he penned that last sentence. It expresses in his own unctuous manner precisely the same notion which the late lamented author of "The Habitant" makes one author of "The Habitant" makes one

" As One of These."

"He that shall scandalize one of these little ones tat believe in Me, it were better for him that a mill-one were hanged about his neck, and that the were towned in the depths of the sea!" (St. Matthew will 60)

Oh, the eyes of a child, the eyes of a child. See far—see fair— Lest they be clouded for fault of thine,

Take heed-beware!

Oh, the ears of a child, the ears of a child, Hear fine—hear far—

Hush! Lest they answer for word of thine Before God's bar!

Oh, the heart of a child, the heart of a child,

Is so rare a thing; Tender the touch which should tune each fine

Sensitive string. Oh, the soul of a child, the soul of a

ehild, Is white as the flame, And pure as the Pentecost fire that once

From Paradise came. And if God this gracious gift has given

To you—or me— Better to-day than trust betrayed The stone-the sea.

-KATE M. CLEARY, in Extension.

### CATHOLIC NOTES.

By the will of the late Joseph A. Connor, of Omaha, five or six)parochial schools will be built in that city. Each building will cost in the neighbourhood of \$20,000. An endowment fund of \$2,000 for each school is provided for.

A Spanish exchange states, apropos of the announcement that Pius X. will educate 1,000 boys orphaned by the earthquake in South Italy, that various French priests have offered the Holy Father to adept, feed, clothe and educate 1,000 more, if agreeable to the Italian civil and ecclesiastical authorities.

One of the largest paintings eve nade in the United States on a single made in the United States on a single stretcher, a mural painting of the Cruci-fixion, by William Laurel Harris, probably will be unveiled at Easter in the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, New View Charten and St. York. The stretcher measures 55 by 20 feet, and the canvas for it was wover in one piece in Holland.

For remarks derogatory to the char-acter and fame of the Biessed Joan of Arc, the students of the Latin Quarter in Paris rushed from the lecture room held an indignation meeting, formed into parade, surrounded the Professor's house and threatened him violence. The police had to interfere.

The State of Louisiana maintains a home for lepers under the supervision of a state board of control. In their biennial report the board states that the largest share of credit for the successful management of the leper home should be given to Sister Benedicta and five other Catholic sisters, who have entire charge of the domestic affairs and of the nursing and providing

for the comfort of the patients. From Ambryn Islands in the South Pacific ocean news comes of the drown-ing of Father Perthuy and Sister Marie Clement, Catholic missionaries, and some Kanakas. The Sister, exhausted while elinging to the wreckage of the cap-sized boat, asked the priest to adminis-ter the last sacrament to her. She died soon afterward, and while the priest was administering the sacrament to one of

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B. A., Branch No. 4, London the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month b'clock, at their hall, in Albion Block, Rich-bet. THOMAS F. GOULD, President; JAMES JOALL, Secretary.

The movement is growing apace. Tainted in some sections of the country with socialism and in others wedded to Christian principles, it needs direction, sympathy and understanding on the part of those who are prominent in the community.

We may be certain that the workingcome into the sunlight with open minds men, compacted into one body, and as and kindly hands, and admit that contime goes on with ever-increasing power, tentions and rancour are barbaric, and are destined to be no negligible factors that sneers at creeds other than their in the upbuilding of Canada. With comown are un-Christian as well as un-Canapetent leaders, and in Parliament with dian, they would do more for the Emtheir representatives bearing no allegipire than any number of war-ships. The ance to either political party, they may statesman, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, knows hold the balance of power, or be in that the greatest safeguard is in the such a position as to exact a very attenhearts of a united people, and its weapons tive hearing from Canadians. They are the love and amity of all who do homage not so apathetic as formerly in regard to to the flag.

their conditions. They are beginning to recognize their possibilities and to play the political game " off their own bat." The worker is well aware of the potency of sympathy and loving kindness, but he complains that these qualities are not visible in every day life.

THE RIGHTS OF PROPERTY.

Property rights, says Bishop Spalding, are sacred, but not absolute-they do not imply that a man may do what he likes with his possessions. He may not do what he likes with himself, but only what is becoming and worthy. A decent physical existence for those who labor for employers should be considered a first charge in the business : and the wages should be sufficient to make it possible that they found a family under conditions compatible with right human life, and favorable, therefore, to mental, moral and religious improvement. The wages does not constitute of his characters put in this wise :

Mebbe to-morrow will ketch nex' week, Or my gran'moder ketch de moon."

## MYTH DISTURBS ORANGEMEN.

the best and brightest and holiest in the world? Would they be going to humiliate themselves like that, and subject themselves to the trials of a The practical joker is not, as a rule The practical joker is not, as a fulle, much troubled about teaching useful lessons, but when he victimized Mr. William Moore, M. P., one of the repre-sentatives of the Irish Orangemen, he conveyed to Parliament and the public confession, and place greater restraint they hated it, and loathed it, and felt it to be an engine of degradation and corruption? They are only bound to go which all who run may read a moral which all who run may read. Mr. Moore is a gentleman who takes a genuine delight in endeavoring to make the inhabitants of Great Britain be-lieve that the wickedness of the people of Ireland, the country where he reprecorruption? They are only bound to go once a year, yet they go often—every month, every fortnight or every week. Do you seriously tell me that all these great and influential ones of this earth, these aristocrats and scholars, the highly-born and the intellectual leaders, No matter how pleasant or how peace-able the Irish Catholic may look, he is such as we see in every land, but especi-ally in Catholic lands, as well as the always, in Mr. Moore's opinion, brewing mischief. Mr. Moore's Parliamentary any in Cacholic lands, as well as the common crowd of millions of every nation and color and class, and speak-ing a hundred, or perhaps five hundred, different tongues, for all I know—are they all believing a lie, keeping up a life, therefore, consists of a daily array of many questions as to what measures the Government have taken or intend to take in order to prevent this or that crime, or to punish this or that criminal. On Thursday, March 11, he inquired in tragic accents what the Government meant to do with Mr. James Hogan, ONE OF THE FAIREST WORKS OF GOD.

"Be persuaded that it is only by the perversity and lies of men who think evil in their hearts that this, one of J.P., of Kinvara. Mr. Hogan, he stated, was a plague in the community. He was a boycotter and oppressor, and had the fairest works of God, has been blackened and made to appear so foul was a boycotter and oppressor, and had been inflicting suffering on innocent people. The lawbreaker had been brought before the magistrates for his misdeeds, but being of his religious and political belief, they acquitted him. The Resident Magistrate had unavail-icals protected against the second and false. Rather believe those who know it and have experience of it. Believe those who tell you that not more blessed was the Magdalene when she felt the Precious Blood drip from shood drip from The Resident Magistrate had unavail-iour upon her ingly protested against the scandal, an is the peni-and the County Inspector had urged the institution of further proceedings. The Attorney-General for Ireland had, the wounds of her Saviour upon her once sin-stained soul than is the peni-tent sinner that to-day approaches the The Attorney-General for Ireland had, guilt and shame, confusion and remorse. There kneels the wretched man by the side of the confessional, his head upon his hands, pondering over his sins, as-hamed, like the publican, to lift up his eyes to heaven, afraid to open the door of the box and enter and lay bare the iniquities of his heart to God's priest—

industrious, prosperous farmers. is a neatly-kept frame church, the public square stands a full-sized crucifix with the incription, "Erected as memorial of solemn homage to Christ by the Squamish Indians, A. D. 1900.

His Holiness Pope Pius X. has granted the bishops of America. Oceanica and Australia, the privilege, when going to Rome, of saying Mass daily on board ship during their voyages, and also on their return, provided that the place at their disposal be fitting and suitable; the sea so tranquil that there is abso-lutely no danger of spilling the Sacred Species from the chalice, and another priest—if present—ussist in surplice the Ordinary while celebrating. His Holiness Pope Pius X. has granted

Jean Webster, the author of "Much Ado About Peter," is a grandniece of Mark Twain and the daughter of the old publisher Charles L. Webster. After leaving college in 1901 Miss Webster traveled in Europe and spent much time in Italy. One year after a winter in Rome, when she wanted to retire to some quiet place to do some writing, she induced the nuns in a convent in the couthern, part of Italy to let her live Ado About Peter." is a grandniece of southern part of Italy to let her live there for over two months.

In regard to the approaching beatifi-cation of the Maid of Orleans, Blessed Joan of Arc, the London Athenaeum (Protestant) says; "A good deal has been written during the last two weeks concerning the tardy 'preparation' made by the Church of Rome to the memory of the saint burnt by her five centuries ago." The insinuation is in-correct in fact and theology; the Church was never at any time resonsible for the burning of Joan of Arc."

Sec. - Part

It is intimated that Chauncey Olcott's

2

CHIEFS; SCOTTISH THE OB THE LIFE OF SIR WILLIAM WALLACE

BY MISS JANE PORTER. CHAPTER XXXVIII.

THE KNIGHT OF THE GREEN PLUME.

Wallace, having placed a sufficient guard over the bulk of the prisoners ere guard over the bulk of the prisoners ere he retired to Rosslyn Castle to visit Bruce, had a short interview with the two Southron commanders, Neville and Segrave, both of whom highly extolled his courage and military genius as a commander, acknowledging that three times that day had Wallace proved victorious over Edward's troops. After giving directions to Edwin and others to see that the wounded Scots were proto see that the wounded Scots were properly cared for, Wallace proceeded to Rosslyn Castle, and found that Bruce, under his assumed name, and under the tender care of Isabella Mar, was progressing favourably towards convales-

by the seizure of the fleet, the inhabit-

ants detesting their new rulers, collected

in bands, and, lying in wait for the

soldiers of the garrison, murdered them secretly, and in great numbers; and, by

emy without, the Southron commander

arrive; and, to stop the internal con-fusion, he sent a flag of truce to Wallace, accepting his offered terms of capitula-tion. Britishi de terms of capitula-

the gates at sunset. Having despatched his assent to this

ance of a relief

this despatch,

ined no longer to wait the appear

By this deed he engaged to open

er certain charges brought against

(Signed) "JOHN CUMMIN, "Earl of Badenoch, and Lord Regen

Wallace returned the letter to Frase

with an undisturbed countenance. " have received a similar order from the

regent," said he ; "and though I cannot

tions spring, I fear not to meet then

forward to the scene of my defence.

resign the brave garrison that has ju

Fraser answered that he should

with the Southron governor.

departure of

his accusers.

Stirling.

surrendered to your honour and lenity.

mulous to follow his example in all

things, and to abide by his agreements

retired to prepare the army for the departure of their commander, and,

much against his feelings, to call out the

escort that was to attend the chief to

When the marshal of the army read to

the officers and men the orders of the

regent, a peechless consternation

seized on one part of the troops, and as violent an indignation agitated the

other to tumult. The veterans who had followed the chief of Ellerslie deter-

nined to accompany their valiant leader

to Stirling, and, if needs be, shed their

blood in his defence. Wallace and his

party forthwith proceeded to confront

The veterans who had

He then

and shall require no guard to speed m

am ready to go, my friend, and happy to

ess the source whence these accus

of Scotland. "Stirling Castle."

him by an authority too illustrious to

which might

never

secretly, and in great numbers; and, by the punishments which the governor thought proper to inflict on the guilty and the guiltless (as he could not dis-cover who were actually the assassins,) the distress of the town was augmented to a horrible degree. Such a state of things could not be long maintained. Aware that should he continue in the fortress, his troops must perish, either The following day, Andrew, Lord Bothwell, entered the apartment where Wallace was reposing; and the two friends embraced each other with true affection. Wallace confided to him all that related to Provide to him all fortress, his troops must perish, eithe by the insurrection within, or from the friends embra affection. Wallace confided to him all that related to Bruce; and Murray cordially acquiesced in all the plans which had been agreed upon between Fruce and Wallace. Lord Bothwell was presented to the young monarch, by whom he was received with expressions of the warme

In a few days, Wallace gathered his forces, and commenced the march that was to clear the Lowlands of the foe. The valiant Lanark men, with Scrymge our at their head, rushed towards his standard with a zeal which rendered each of them a host in himself. Success attended the efforts of Wallace and his troops-all the fortresses fell into their and, in four short weeks, not : rood of land remained to the Southrons south of the Tay, except Berwick; and before that stronghold Wallace com-

menced a regular siege. On the evening of a day on which there had been some hot work betwixt the Scots and the troops garrisping "Allegations of treason against the liberties of Scotland having been pre-ferred against Sir William Wallace, until he alasm biometric distance, Berwick, Wallace had retired alone to his tent, and was surprised shortly after to see the Knight of the Green Plume to see the Anight of the Green Flume enter unannounced. Wallace inquired what had procured him the honour of his visit. The stranger answered, in an impassioned strain, that their destinies until he clears himself of the charge, to the abthanes of Scotland, here asser were to be united now, or that they must separate from each other for ever. Wallace was bewildered with the conduct and words of the stranger, and asked for an explanation. After many vain attempts to extort a promise of faithfulness and fidelity from Wallace the knight grew desperate, and tearing off the disguise of knighthood, she there stood before him the bold and unblush ing Countess of Mar. Wallace wa rstruck; he shrunk from her as i she had been the destroying angel. she had been the destroying angel, and sternly inquired why she had so far for-got her station and her sex, as to be guilty of this unfeminine act. Lady Mar replied that it was love-uncon-querable love-that had induced her to act in the manner she had done; and, that if he would action has done; and that if he would return her passion, and become her husband, the crown of Scotland should adorn his brow, and she would be to him a tender and most affectionate wife. Wallace told her he and most had no love to bestow upon another woman-his love was buried in the grave-and entreated her to refrain from indulging in the guilty passion She which was so degrading to her. She seized hold of his hands, and indulged in all the blandishments which characterize the most abandoned of her sex; acterize the most abandoned of her act, but Wallace was immovable; and, in her frantic rage, she snatched the dagger from the girdle of Wallace, and struck it into his breast. He seized the handle, and wrenched it from her grasp, and or drawing it out the blood flowed fre from the wound. Wallace told her flowed freely go in peace, and he would never breathe a word to living soul of what had pass-Disappointment and rage were manifested by the countess, as she saw that the wound she had given Wallace

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

guilty passion. The countess then alluded to the Knight of the Green Plume, and stated that that knight was the medium whereby their correspond-ence was carried on; and she produced several letters, which she asserted Wal-ter bar on the part of which comfrom her love than her revenge, he was relieved, and not alarmed, by the intel-ligence that the Knight of the Green Plume had taken his departure. More delicate of Lady Mar's honour than she was of her own, when he met Edwin, he silently acquiesced in his belief that their late companion was gone with despatches to the regent, who was now removed to Stirling. lace had wrote to her, one of which con hace had wrote to her, one of which con-tained the treasonable project for seiz-ing the crown of Scotland, and investing himself, by the aid of his troops, with supreme power over the Scottish domin-ions; and that she, by listening to and

despatches to the regent, who was now removed to Stirling. After frequent sallies from the garri-son, in which the Southrons were beaten back with great loss, the lines of cir-cumvallation were finished, and Wallace hourly anticipated the surrender of the enemy. Reduced for want of pro-visions, and seeing all succours cut off by the seizure of the fleet, the inhabitaccepting his overtures of love, should enjoy the dignity of a queen. Wallace and his friends were astound-

ed at the daring and hardihood of this bold woman. It evidently appeared that she was fully aware of the hazardous step she was taking; she therefore hesitated not to commit the black crimes of perjury and forgery in order to accomplish her object. Wallace met the accusations in a calm and dignified spirit, and with a flat denial. Whe Whe spirit, and with a hat definit. When asked for the proofs of his innocence, he said that his deeds and his victories over Scotland's foes were the best witnesses of his loyalty to his country; withesees of his loyalty to his country, and that there was an indubitable testimony in the bosom of every true Scot that he was ever anxious for the welfare of Scotland. He had refused the crown of Scotland in the presence of assembled thousands; and though his enemies might endeavour to his ruin, yet he put his confidence in the Lord of hosts. His friends boldly vindicated their chief; and Edwin stated at length what he had witnesses of the onduct, and heard from the lips of the Counters of Mar, relating to her guilty passion for Wallace; how Wallace had shunned her presence, and in the gent-Having despatched ins assent to this request of the governor, Wallace re-tired to his tent, where he found a herald, who brought him a packet from the north. The man withdrew, and Wallace broke the seal; but what was his est manner repelled every advance of Edwin was the guilty woman. While Edwin was making this statement, the countenance of the countess underwent many astonishment to find a citation for him to repair immediately to Stirling, to changes; and the anger of her friend rose to a great height. Swords and daggers were again drawn; and it was with the greatest difficulty that Wallace set aside without examination. He had could prevent a deadly combat betwixt hardly read this extraordinary mandate, his friends and enemies. At length the when Sir Simon Fraser, his second in command, entered and, with consternatumult was partially stilled, and Waltumult was partially stilled, and the lace, with a firm step, marched from the hall. After his departure the conflict was renewed, and the countess, fearing tion in his looks, put an open letter into his hand. It ran as follows :-that Wallace's friends might gain the ascendency, retreated from the scene of

onfusion. The marshals with difficulty interrupted the attack which the enemies and friends of Wallace made on each you, Sir Simon Fraser, are directed to assume, in his stead, the command of the forces which form the blockade of other: several of the Cummins were maimed, and Lord Athol severely wounded by Kirkpatrick. With horric Berwick; and, as the first act of your duty, you are ordered to send the accused towards Stirling, under a strong guard, within an hour after you receive menaces, the two parties separated-the one to the regent's apartments, the other

to the camp of Wallace. Lord Bothwell found his friend in the midst of his veterans. "Before you utter a word concerning the presen scenes," cried Wallace, "tell me how i the Hope of Scot'and ?" "He is ill," cried Bothwell. "After gaining every fortress of the Forth, he made himself master of Scone; but, in storming its walls, a fragment of stone fell on his head, and he new loss its store fell on his now lies ill at Huntingnead, and he now hes ill at flunting tower. All this you would have known had you received his letters; but doubt-less villainy has been here too, for none of yours have reached his hands." head, and

Bothwell and Edwin strongly Bothwell and Edwin schongly de-nounced the conduct of the regent and his party, when Wallace exclaimed. "Heaven shield our prince!; I dread that Badenoch's next shaft may be at him !" "No !" cried Bothwell; "all is levelled at his best friend. In a low voice I accused the regent of disloyalty in perswer was, 'Wallace's removal is Bruce's security ; who will acknowledge him, when they know that this man is his dictator 2' mitting this outrage on you ; and his an-

dictator ? The issue showed that Bothwell was not mistaken. The majority of the Scottish nobles envied Wallace his glory, and hated him for his virtue. The regent hoping to become the first in Bruce's was not less urgent to ruin the man who was at present the highest in that prince's esteem. He had therefore nt the highest in entered warmly into the project of Lady Strathearn. All were thus united in one effort to hurl Wallace from his Wallace entered the room where the council was sitting with an undaunted air; and on his appearance a low whisper huzzed through the hall. Shortly after station ; and, when they believed that

Wallace again to stretch out his arm in their behalf. With this embassy, the venerable chieftain returned to Balloch-geich; and Wallace was solicited by his accusers to assume the trust of being he hall where the ambassa the hall where the ambassadors set. Baron Hilton was one, and Le de Spencer (father of the violent envoy of that name) was the other. At sight of the Scottish chief, they rose; and the baron said, "Sir William Wallace, it is in your pairste set I am commanded to their defence. "I now, perhaps for the last time,

aid Wallace, "arm this head for Scot-land; may the God in Whom I trust again crown it with victory, and forever after bind the brows of our rightful sovereign with peace !" While Wallace pursued his march, the

regent was quite at a stand, confounded at the turn which events had taken, and hardly knowing whether to make another essay to collect forces for the support of their former leader, or to follow the re-fractory counsels of his lords, and await in inactivity the issue of the battle. He ous to knew not how to act ; but a letter from Lady Strathearn decided him. On the evening that she retreated from the council-hall, she set forward to the borders; and passing to the English camp at Alnwick, was admitted to the castle where De Warenne was lodged. She re-lated how, at her instigation, the regent had deposed Wallace from his command and she ended with saying that, impelled by loyalty to Edward, she had come to exhort that monarch to renew his in vasion of the kingdom. Intoxicated with her beauty, De Warenne greedily drank in her words, and, ere he allowe drank in her words, and, ere ne allowed the conference to break up, had thrown himself at her feet, and implored her to grant him the privilege of presenting her to Edward as his intended bride. She consented; and De Warenne lost no time in com-municating the circumstance to Edward. against his life. nunicating the circumstance to Edward, who, suspecting something in this sud-den attachment of the countess, and aving approved De Warenne's con hasten the nuptials, proposed being resent at their solemnization that even-ig. The day after she became De to haste Warenne's wife, she accompanied him to Berwick ; and from that place she despatched messengers to the regent and other nobles, fraught with promises which Edward, in the event of success, had pledged himself to ratify. Her ambassador arrived at Stirling the day succeeding that in which Wallace and chieftains." "In the congregation of my camp," returned he; and opening the door of the ante-room, he sent Ed-win to summon his chieftains to the platform. When Wallace approached his tent. troops had marched from Balloch-ch. The letters he brought were eagerly opened by Badenoch and his chieftains. She announced her marrichieftains. She announced her marri age with the Lord Warden, who was re turned to Scotland, with every powe or the subjugation of the country ; and he besought the regent and his cou not to raise an arm against him, if they would not merely escape the indigna-tion of a great king, but ensure his

terms.

Hilton turned sorrowfully away, and

he found not only the captains of his own army, but the followers of Soulis and the chieftains of Lothian. He look-

ed on his enemies with a fearless eye and took his station beside the ambas

sadors. Hilton turned away in tears

and by to-morrow's sunset your offended

king will be on these hills, and then

mercy shall be no more! Death is the

loom of Sir William Wallace, and a

Wallace spoke not, but, with an un-

ects the grace of his liege lord, Edward, favor. Meanwhile Wallace, taking his cours King of England, offered to him thi along the banks of the Forth, encamped his little army at the base of the crags once, and never to be again repeated, thus saith the king, in his mercy to the east of Edinburgh Castle ; and gaining earls, barons, knights, and commonalty of Scotland! To every one of them, chief and vassal, excepting the aforeinformation that the main body of the Southrons had approached within a few miles of Dalkeith, he proceeded thither, and, after a bloody encounter, defeated the army of De Warenne. Immediately said rebel, he grants an amnesty to all their past treasons; provided that, with in twenty-four hours after they hear the victory, Kirkpatrick withdrey in twenty-tour nours after they near the words of this proclamation, they acknow-ledge their disloyalty with repentance, and, laying down their arms, swear fealty to their only lawful ruler, Edon this from Wallace's camp, and, hoping to move the gratitude of the refractory lords, entered full of joy into the midst of their council. He proclaimed the success of his commander. His answer was accusations and insult. All that had been charged against Wallace was re-urged with acrimony. They who had been hurt in the fray in the hall pointed on the to their wounds, and called upon Lennox to say if they did not plead against so dangerous a man. "Dangerous to your crimes, and ruinous to your ambition !" cried Kirkpatrick ; "for, so help me God, I believe that an honester man than William Wallace lives not in Scotland ! And that ye know; and, his virtue overtopping your littleness, ye would uproot the greatness which ye cannot

equal!" This speech brought down the wrath of the whole party upon him. Lord Athol furiously struck him; Kirkpatrick drew his sword; the two chiefs commenced a furious combat; and neither could be torn from their desperate revenge till many were hurt in attempting to separate them; and then the two were carried off insensible and covered with wounds.

moved countenance, looked around upon the assembly. Edwin precipitated him-self into his arms. Bothwell's full soul When this sad news was transmitted When this sad news was transmitted born forced utterance. "Tell your thickets till morning. At subrise the forced utterance, "Tell your thickets till morning, at subrise the forced utterance, "Tell your thickets till morning, at subrise the you to be been borned by the borned by th of the Esk, just returned from Be where, once more master of that for-tress, he had dictated the terms of a onqueror and a patriot.

APRIL 17, 1909. that my Marion died ? that I became a Arrived at Rosslyn, Wallace entered homeless wretch, and passed my days and nights in fields of carnage? Vener-able Mar, dear and valiant Graham! dors set. able Mar, dear and variant Graham! was this the consummation for which you fell?" At that moment Bothwell, having disabled Soulis, would have blown his bugle to call up his men, but Wallace snatched the horn from his in your private ear I am commanded to speak." "These chieftains are as my-self," replied Wallace; "but I will not Wallace sincered give on the war-car-hand, and springing upon the war-car-riage from which Le de Spencer had pro-claimed Edward's embassy, he drew

self," replied Wallace; "but I will not impede your embassy by crossing the wishes of your master in a trifle." He then turned to his friends: "Indulge the monarch of England in making me first acquainted with that which can only be a message to the whole nation." The chiefs withdrew; and Hilton said that Edward unpresend with the forth his sword, and exclaimed, "Peacet men of Scotland, and for the last time, hear the voice of William men of Sectand, and for the last time, hear the voice of William Wallace." A dead silence ensued, and hes proceeded, "If ye have aught of nobleness within ye; if a de-lusion, more fell than witchcraft, have that Edward, impressed with the military talents of Wallace, and solicitnot blinded your senses, look be this field of horror, and behold make a friend of so heroic an beyond enemy, had sent him an offer of the kingdom of Ireland! Edward only recountry free. Edward, in these demands sues for peace. Did we not drive his armies into the sea? And, were we quired, in the return for his royal gift, that he should abandon the cause of armies into the sea? And, were we resolved, he never could cross our bor-ders more. What is it then you do, ders non again put your necks under Scotland, and swear fealty to him for Wallace need only send when you again put your necks under his yoke ? Did he not seek to bribe me England a list of those Scottish lords against whom he bore resentment ; and their fates should be according to his dictates. Edward concluded by invitto betray you? and yet, when I refused to pur hase life and the world's rewards by such baseness, you-you forget that you are free born Scots, that you are the victors, and he the vanquished; and ng him to London, to be invested with his new sovereignty; and Hilton ended showing him the madness of abiding you give, not sell, your birthright to the demands of a tyrant! You yield n a country where almost every chieftain, secretly or openly, carried a dagger yourselves to his extortions, his oppres-Wallace replied calmly, and without sions, his revenge! Think not that h will spare the people he would have sold to purchase his bitterest enemy; hesitation, "To this offer an honest man can make but one reply. As well might your sovereign exact of me to dethrone or allow them to live unmanacled, who possess the power of resistance. On the day in which you are in his hands, the angels of heaven, as to require me to subscribe to these proposals. They do but mock me; and, aware of my rethe day in which you are in his hands, you will feel that you have exchanged hencer for disgrace, liberty for bondage, life for death! Me, you abhor; and may God in your extremest heur, forget that injustice, and pardon the blood you have shed this day! I draw this sword for you no more; but there yet lives a paince a descendant of the year! here a jection, they are thus delivered to throw the whole blame of this war upon me. Edward knows that, as a knight, a true Scot, and a man, I should dishonour myself to accept even life, ay, or the lives of all my kindred, upon these

prince, a descendant of the royal heroes of Scotland, whom Providence may con-Hilton turned sorrowinity away, and Le de Spencer rose: "Sir William Wal-lace, my part of the embassy must be de livered to you in the assembly of your chieftains!" "In the congregation of duct to be your preserver." Wallace then threw the sword he had

taken from Edward into the hands of Bothwell, and departed, unmolested, from the midst of the throng. Edwin and Bothwell followed him but Ruthven and Scrymgeour remained

to take charge of the remains of Ker. None but the Lanard men, now duced to sixty, remained faithful to Wallace; and Scrymgeour, placing him-self at their head, marched to Bothwell's self at their head, marched to botteens tent, where he found Wallace, with Edwin and Murray. After some time spent in consultation, Wallace was left alone for the night. He wrote letters to Dama and Bathwall and Le de Spencer came forward and said—"Since Sir William Wallace re-Bruce, Lord Ruthven, and Bothwell, He began one to Edwin, but his hand trembled, and he could not proceed. He be He rushed from the tent, and struck into the Rosslyn woods. Having pierced their thickets, and crossed the stream at their extremity, he was startled by the sound of his name. Grimsby, attended by a youth, stood be-fore him. The veteran expressed amaze-ment at meeting his master alone at this hour, unarmed, and in so dangerous a direction. "The road," said he, "be a direction. "The road," said he, "be-tween this and Stirling, is beset with your enemies." Wallace inquired what news he brought from Huntingtower. ward, the lord of the whole island, from "The worst," said he. "By this time sea to sea." Le de Spencer then pro-claimed the King of England to be now the royal Bruce is no more Wallace gasped convulsively, and fell against a on the borders, with an army of a hundred thousand men, ready to march Grimsby narrated the particulars of Bruce's illness, and ended by saying, "Lady Helen has sent me, with this into the heart of the kingdom, and to put to the near of the kingdown, and to put to the rack all, of every sex, age, and condition, who should venture to dispute his rights. "Yield," added he, "while yet you may not only grasp the clemency that is extended to you, but youth, to implore you to go to Hunting-tower, and there embattle yourself against your own and your prince's enemies. the rewards and honours he is ready to bestow. Adhere to that unhappy man;

"Grimsby, Walter, my faithful fmends!" cried Wallace, "I do not abandon Scotland : she drives me from Would she have allowed me, her. Would she have allowed me, I would have borne her in my arms until my latest gasp; but it must not be so. I resign her into the Almighty hands to doom of Sir William Wallace, and a similar fate to every Scot, who, after this hour, dares to give him food, shelter, or succour. He is the prisoner of King Edward; and thus I demand him at your which I commit myself: they will also preserve the Lady Helen from violence. Bruce is with her. If he lives he will protect her for my sake ; and should he die, Bothweil and Ruthven will cherish herfortheirown. Whither I go I must go alone; and as a proof of your love, grant me your obedience. Rest amongst these thickets till morning. At sunrise yo

APRIL

country's a who lies at i Sir Thomas we cannot," we will obe; me to adher the hour of die, then ma be your fait turned Wal oldiers, an then, Grims my fidelity share my Virgin of I ers shall he Grimsby hid his v master's ma ground. emed to e hut the rea benefactor with all th tedness.

### BRIAN The litt

of Wallace,

stood on A bare grass that or five n ad enoug Up the e Bria The wind the shore hill under down his had to c creel on t and with per wipe man, perl looked te It was No child the hill early, wo Brian the lane of the wa sea his e he looke during t man's h stories h hills had toiled a more th land. S pair. F led over one afte s snowyoung t his face the farm to the I The was M vere in this wo tween so man not wan life of ter ho Brian again. o da one da The consen But h saved some marrie his fac for his someth waitin hauste daybr

wards heavy his mi call th of our foreve Rodd of th the m The and : hair

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was of a trifling nature. She taunted him with his love to Lady Helen Mar, and called down curses on them both, declaring that she would proceed immediately to Stirling, and denounce Wallace before the council as a traitor to his country, and produce undeniable evidence to substantiate the charge With this last threat upon her lips, she

the majesty of Scotland, until that loyalty is proved, which will again re-store you to a seat among her faithful barons." Wallace stood before them With this last threat upon her lips, she rushed from his presence. The next morning, Wallace was re-called from the confusion into which his visitor had thrown his mind, by the entrance of Ker, who came with the re-ports of the night. In the course of communication, he mentioned that, about three hours before sunrise, the Knight of the Green Plume had left the came with his desnatches for Stirling. barons. Wainee scool before them uncovered, and demanded that his accusers should be produced. Lochawe, Lennox, Edwin, Kirkpatrick, and others of his friends, stood in the assembly with burning cheeks and bursting hearts, to see the man who had been the saviou of his country treated with such indignity by those who ought to have loaded camp, with his despatches for Stirling. Wallace was scarcely surprised at this falsehood of Lady Mar, and not intendnity by those who ought to have loaded him with blessings and benedictions. Much recrimination and anger were manifested between the accusers and the friends of Wallace-swords and ing to betray her, he merely said, "Long ere he appears again, I hope we shall have good tidings from our friends in daggers were drawn-and had it not been for the mild and gentle forbearthe north." But day succeeded day; and, notwithstanding Bothwell's em-bassy, no accounts arrived. The ance, and the powerful influence of Wal-lace over his friends, blood would have bassy, no accounts arrived. The countess had left an emissary in the Scottish camp, who did, as she had done been shed. Again Wallace demanded that his

Again while demanded that his accusers might be produced; and, at length, the marshals led forth a lady, closely veiled. She took a seat near the regent, who, as soon as she was seated, intercept all messengers from Perthshire. Fearful that Helen might communicate her flight to Wallace, and so excite his suspicion that she was not far from rose, and in a tremulous voice addressed him from the moment of her joining him in Linlibgow, she intercepted every letter from Huntingtower; and when "Joanna, Countess of Strathearn and "Joanna, Councess of Strathearn and Mar, and Princess of the Orkneys, we adjure thee by thy princely dignity, and in the name of the King of kings, to bear a just witness to the truth or false-hood of the charges of treason and con-Bruce went to that castle, she continu-ed the practice. Even after she left the camp, all packets from Perthwere conveyed to her, by spy she had stationed near ace; all which were sent spiracy now brought against Sir William the spy she had stationed near Wallace; all which were sent from him to Huntingtower were stopped, and thrown into the flames. No letters ever came from Helen; a few bore Lord Ruthven's superscription; and all the rest were addressed by Sir Thomas de Longuegille to Wallace. She broke the Wallace.' name of his accuser made Walace start, and caused his friends to exchange looks of astonishment and shame at the effrontery and treachery of this abandoned woman. After a pause, she commenced a history of her knowledge Longueville to Wallace. She broke the seals of this correspondence, but she looked in vain on their contents. Bruce and acquaintance with the accused; how and acquaintance with the accused, how the family of the Earl of Mar were in-debted to him for the protection which he had at different times afforded them; how he had insinuated himself into the and his friend, as well as Ruthven, wrote

in cipher. Though Wallace heard the denunciagood opinion and friendship of the late tion with which she left his presence, yet he did not conceive it was more than the rage of disappointed passion; and anticipating persecutions rather

buzzed through the hall. Shortly after his entrance, a herald proclaimed the charged-"William Wallace, you are charged with treason; and by an ordin-ance of Fergus the First, you must stand done, they quarrelled amongst selves in deciding who was to fill the great military office which his prowess had rendered a post rather of honor than uncovered before the representative o

of danger. In the midst of these feuds, Sir Simor Fraser appeared in the council hall. His countenance proclaimed his tidings, which were that, when the English governor learnt the removal of Wallace from the command of the troops before Berwick, instead of surrendering, as was expected, he sallied out at the head of the garrison, and taking the Scots by surprise, gave them a total defeat Every outpost was re-taken by the Southrons, the army of Fraser was cut to pieces, or put to flight; and himself, now arrived at Stirling, smarting with many a wound, but more under his dis-honor. Fraser had hardly ended his narrative before a messenger from Ter-iotdale arrived, to inform the regent that King Edward was within a few but thousands. miles of the Cheviots.

Lennox hastened to Wallace's camp with the news. Wallace started from his seat. His hand mechanically caught clamation of Bruce, and that prince's personal exertions, could preserve the country from falling again into the snare from which he had just snatched it, Wallace was preparing, the next morning, to set out for Perthshire, when Ker entered his tent. He was followed by Soulis Bucken, and second, other his seat. His hand meenanicarly caught up his sword, which lay upon the table : and looking around at these words of Lennox, "There is not a man in the citadel who does not appear at his wit's end, and incapable of facing this oftenby Soulis, Buchan, and several other chieftains. Soulis did not hesitate to beaten foe ; will you, Wallace, again condescend to save a country that has declare his errand, which was to withtreated you so ungratefully ?" 'I would

declare his errand, which was to what draw the troops from the command of Wallace. Bothwell and the other chiefs declared that no power should compel them to serve under any other leader, die in its trenches !" cried the chief, with a generous forgiveness of all his injuries. For a day or two, the terrors of the

cople and the tumults of the citadel people and the tumuits of the citadel were portentous of ruin. A large de-tachment from the royal army, headed by De Warenne, had entered Scotland. Not a soldier belonging to the regency remained on the Carse ; and the distant chieftains, to whom he sent for aid, re-fuend telling the embassy that neither he nor his troops would obey their commands, he left the tent. fused.

Seeing the danger of the realm, and hearing from the Lords Ruthven and Bothwell that their troops would follow no other leader than Wallace, the regent yielded tacit assent to the only apparent good opinion and friendship of the late yielded tacit assent to the only apparent terms of saving his country. He turned friendship by offering love to her; and how she had weakly listened to his Lochawe the necessity of imploring

We are the conquerors, who ought to dictate terms of peace! Wallace is our invincible leader, our redeemer from slavery, the earthly hope in whom we trust; and it is not in the power of men, In the scene of his former victories the shades of Hawthornden, he pitched his camp, and despatched the requisite nor devils, to bribe us to betray our benefactor. Away to your king, and tell him, that Andrew Murray, and his camp, and despatched the required orders to the garrisoned castles on the borders. While employed in this duty, another messenger arrived from Lennox to conjure Wallace, if he would avoid every honest Scot, is ready to live of die by the side of Sir William Wallace. 'And by this good sword I swear th open violence or secret treachery, to march his troops immediately to Stirsame!" cried Ruthven. "And so do I!" rejoined Scrymgeour, "or may the standard of Scotland be my windingling, and seize the assembled abthanes as traitors to their country. "Resume the regency," added he "which you only here the trait of the seize th sheet!' Not another chieftain spoke for Wal-

know how to conduct, and crush lace, but most cast up their bonnets, and cried-"Long live King Edward, treason which, increasing hourly, now walks openly in the day, threatening the only legitimate lord of Scotland! the only legitimate lord of Scotland!" At this outery, which was echoed even by some in whom he had confided, Wal-lace threw out his arms, as if he would yet protect Scotland from herself—"O all that is virtuous or faithful to you He did not hesitate to decide against this counsel; for, in following it, it would be one adversary he must strike Convinced that nothing but the pro clamation of Bruce, and that prince'

desolate people," exclaimed he; "too credulous of fair speeches, and not aware of the calamities which are coming upon you! Call to remembrance the miseries you have suffered, and start, before it be too late, from this last snare of your oppressor! Have I yet to tell ye, that his embrace is death?"

"Seize that rebellious man," cried oulis: "in the name of the King of Soulis And in the England, I command you." name of the King of kings, I denounce death on him who attempts it !" ex-claimed Bothwell; "put forth a hostile hand towards him, and this bugle shall call a thousand resolute swords to lay and that they were determined to resist the attempt to take away their forces. Again Wallace quieted the tumult; and this platform in blood."

Soulis, followed by his knights, pressed forward to execute his com-mands. Scrymgeour, Ruthven and Ker ushed before their friend. Edwin drew his sword and the clash of steel was he left the tent. Crossing a bridge over the Esk, he met Lord Ruthven, accompanied by Ed-win and Lord Sinclair. The latter came to inform Wallace, that ambassadors from Edward awaited his presence at Reselve. "They come to offer neares to heard. Bothwell and Soulis grappled together : the falchion of Ruthven gleamed amidst a hundred swords, and

know my destination : but proclaims himself at the head of his-



The system is overloaded with poisonous waste matter.

This may be the result of over-exertion or of derangements which are cor-rected by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

You expect to be tired when you have been working hard, for the activi-ties of the muscles or brain cause a breaking down of cells, or burning up, we might say, and after while the sys-tem becomes alward with this waste tem becomes elogged with this waste

matter or ashes and you get tired. But you are often tired when you have not been working hard and in this have not been working hard and in the case the conditions are much the same but the presence of the poisonous waste matter is due to the derangements of the excretory organs—the liver, kidneys and bowels.

Besides feelings of fatigue there is likely to be aching of the limbs, head-ache, pains in the small of the back and

ache, pains in the small of the back and feelings of dizziness and weakness. The filtering and excretory systems being clogged digestion is interfered with, appetite fails and you feel generally miserable, out of sorts and irritable

Under such circumstances you canuse Dr.

Under such eircumstances you can-not possibly do better than use Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills for they have a direct, specific and combined action on the liver, kidneys and bowels, effect prompt action and a thorough cleansing of the excretory system and restore healthful digestion. There is no medicine of more frequent

There is no medicine of more frequent or effective use in the family than Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for they to inform Wallace, that ambassadors from Edward awaited his presence at Rosslyn. "They come to offer peace to our country," cried Sinclair. "Then," answered he, "I shall not delay a mo-ment in going where I may hear the terms."

# APRIL 17, 1909.

ied ? that I became s and passed my days s of carnage? Vener-and valiant Graham! summation for which at moment Bothwell, Soulis, would have o call up his men, but d the horn from his ng upon the war-car-Le de Spencer had pros embassy, he diew nd exclaimed, "Peace! d, and for the last voice of William ead silence ensued, edd, "If ye have ses within ye; if a de-than witchcraft, have ir senses, look beyond pror, and behold your dward, in these demands ands Did we not drive his sea? And, were we er could cross our bor-at is it then you do, put your necks under he not seek to bribe me and yet, when I refused and the world's rewards s, you-you forget that he the vanquished ; and sell, your birthright to of a tyrant! You yield is extortions, his oppresge! Think not that he e people he would have se his bitterest enemy; to live unmanacled, who to live unmanacled, who ower of resistance. On eh you are in his hands, hat you have exchanged race, liberty for bondsge, i Me, you abhor; and ur extremest heur, forget and nardon the block you and pardon the blood y day! I draw this sword re; but there yet lives a endant of the royal heroes hom Providence may conr preserver."

n threw the sword he had dward into the hands of d departed, unmolested, t of the throng.

Bothwell followed him; and Scrymgeour remained e of the remains of Ker. the Lanard men, now sty, remained faithful to a Scrymgeour, placing him-head, marched to Bothwell's he found Wallace, with Murray. After some time sultation, Wallace was left night. He wrote letters to Ruthven, and Bothwell. ne to Edwin, but his nanu nd he could not proceed. from the tent, and struck Rosslyn woods. Having r thickets, and crossed the their extremity, he was the sound of his name. sound of tended by a youth, stood betended by a youth, stoot of the veteran expressed amaze-eeting his master alone at narmed, and in so dangerous "The road," said he, "be-

and Stirling, is beset with es." Wallace inquired what rought from Huntingtower. t," said he. "By this time ruce is no more !" Wallace vulsively, and fell against a nsby narrated the particulars illness, and ended by saying, elen has sent me, with this nplore you to go to Huntingd there embattle yourself our own and your prince's

by, Walter, my faituful eried Wallace, "I do not cotland : she drives me from ld she have allowed me, I e borne her in my arms until gasp; but it must not be so. r into the Almighty hands to ommit myself: they will also he Lady Helen from violence. with her. If he lives he will er for my sake; and should he weil and Ruthven will cherish in comp. Whither Loo Lungton irown. Whither I go I must go d as a proof of your love, grant bedience. Rest amongst these

ill morning. At sunrise you r to our camp : then you will destination : but till Bruce destination but himself at the head of his

### APRIL 17, 1909.

TO BE CONTINUED.

BRIAN DRISCOLL'S SACRIFICE.

The little cottage of Brian Driscoll ond on the side of the hill of Raheen.

stood on

# country's armies, never reveal that he who lies at Huntingtower is other than Sir Thomas de Longueville." "Rest we cannot," replied Grimsby, "but still Brian looked alarmed.

"What have you done now?" he asked. "Why should you be afraid !" "I broke jail last week, Brian-I broke away from it. God sees what I have en-dured the days since. Lying in the we will obey our master. You command me to adhere to Bruce, to serve him till the hour of death ; I will, but, should he heather by day, wandering across the moors by night, till I came here. Wance I would have perished of hunger only that a woman over there in the Leitrim glans toke main."

the hour of death; I will, but, should he die, then may I seek you out and again be your faithful servant?" "You will find me before the cross of Christ," re-turned Wallace, "with saints my fellow-soldiers, and God my only King! Till then, Grimsby, farewell. Walter, carry my fidelity to your mistress. She will share my thoughts with the Blessed Virgin of Heaven; for, in all my provglens took me in." He paused as if exhausted ; sunk into a seat by the fire, and buried his face in his hands. He looked thin and worn and haggard. share my thoughts with the Blessed Virgin of Heaven; for, in all my pray-ers shall her name be remembered." Walter

Brian stood watching him, fearing to say anything. What could he say? Presently the other turned to him.

ers shall her hane be remembered." Grimsby sank on the earth. Walter hid his weeping face in the folds of his master's mantle, which had fallen to the Presently the other turned to him. "Brian, I want you to help me. It's the last chance, the very last. If I go back yonder"—pointing his hand out of the door—" it'll be the end of me." ground. Lost in grief, no thought seemed to exist in the young man's heart but the resolution to live only for his "How can I help you ?" queried

but the resolution to live only for his benefactor; and to express this vow with all the energy of determined de-votedness, he looked up to seek the face of Wallace, but Wallace had disappeared. Brian. "They'll be comin' after me, maybe to-morrow." He rose to his feet, and stretched out his hand supplicatingly:

Brian shook his head. "The boat sails from the cove here to-night," the other went on ; " and she

leaves Derry Quay in the morning. Get me some decent clothing; give me the price of my passage, and I swear to you that I will begin a new life all over

A bare hill ; it was bad for crops. The grass that grew on it was copper-colored for five months in the year. Truly a bad enough place to make a living on. again His brother glared at him. What was he asking—the price of his happiness, his life?

Up the little boreen, whin-bordered, came Brian with a rod creel on his back. The wind blew strongly but hotly from "Seventeen pounds would do it," he continued in the same pleading strain. "You must have saved seventeen pounds the shore below. As he trudged up the hill under his burden, the sweat poured down his face. It was a long way he in all these years, you that was always so careful !" He looked into his brother's ves with a searching gaze.

had to carry his firing. He put the creel on the top of the sod-fence to rest, and with the sleeve of his woollen wrap-Brian turned away his head. The seventeen pounds locked away in the brown box at the head of bed—could he per wiped away the sweat. A young man, perhaps not more than thirty ; he touch it for any living? It was all his life's savings. It was all he had, with

man, pernaps not more than thirty; he looked ten years older. It was a weary life of drudgery he led. No child's play at all making a living on the hill of Raheen, working late and early, working all the time. Beien sighted as he graved hear wear which to prepare a home for Maggie Brown. If he lost that money, he lost her. It was all his hope, all his life. Her people would never consent to her coming into four bare walls. A man

Brian sighed as he gazed back upon the laneway leading down to the edge of the water. Out beyond the rim of the was wealthy who had seventeen pounds in that part. "I cannot, Roddy ; God knows I can-

sea his eyes travelled. Half-yearningly he looked, as he had looked many a time not." Nearer the poor fugitive came. His face was close to that of Brian. His eyes were glowing with that desire. And such a look as his face wore! Never did anyone see the likes before. All the sorrow of the world was in it; all the unuttered was during the past seven years if or in the man's heart there was unrest. The stories he heard of life out beyond the the unuttered woe.

stories he heard of the out beyond the hills had haunted him many a day as he toiled and struggled to win something more than a pittance out of the black land. Sometimes he was ready to des-pair. From the sea line his eyes travel-led over the ridge of the hills rising up one after another until they rested upon the unuttered woe. "Ah, surely, surely, Brian, you won't fail me. What would our mother think up in heaven? How could you ever think to look in her eyes after the days? For me, it's either life or death; the be-ginnic, or the out\_ To more they'll one after another until they rested upon a snow-white farm house set round with young trees. The hard light died out of his face. He was thinking of the girl in ginnin' or the end. To morrow they'll be after me. But back there I'll never the farmhouse who had promised to come to the Raheen hills by Lammas time. The daughter of comfortable parents go, except it is that they carry my dead body." "I have no money." Brian replied, "I have no money the thought of

The daughter of comfortable parents was Maggie Brown; the best-off they were in all the barony. Indeed it was this worldly gear which had stood be-tween Brian and his heart's desire for so many years, for the Brown folk did not want their daughter tied down to a life of noverty and toil they had bet telling the lie. It was the thought of losing the woman of his heart that made him do it.

"You have, Brian—you have. Your eyes gave the lie to your words. Wait! I'll search the house from top to bottom. not want their daughter tied down to a life of poverty and toil-they had bet-ter hopes for her. Thus it was that Brian toiled night and day, and toiled again. It was the dream of his life that Oh, man, you can't deny me ?" For a moment the other stood silent. All his loneliness and toil in these years

All his lonetimess and toll in these years rose up before him; all the drudging and slaving, and all his hopes culminat-ing in the day when Maggie Brown should come across the hill to him. Were they to be all for nought? For day he might have the place worthy of Maggie Brown. The old folks had at last given their The old forts had has given take equest. Grudgingly they gave it too. But had not Brian seventeen pounds saved up to buy things? He would come in for their farm too, when he married Maggie. A smile flitted across the first time he turned to his brother the first time he tarked to more," he angrily: "You'll have none of my money," he said. "You can go when you please to whatever you like. It's only what we all warned you against years ago. You ought to have seen it yourself. Do you think I'm going to slave and weary through wet and dry like a beast of burden only to throw it away in a min-

his face. There was a rift in the clouds for him at last. Life had promised something after all the years of toil and waiting. Even now he felt utterly ex-hausted. From early morning — from daybreak—he had been trudging backburden only to throw it away in a min-ute now ?" wards and forwards in that boreen, the heavy creel of peat upon his shoulders. "Then you refuse ?" Somehow he had

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BELT DIRECT LINE DO CHANGE OF CARS

"Poor Roddy," he soliloquized ; the tears starting out of his eyes. "It's to be his happiness or mine. It must be Maggie Brown or that other woman out

That was all. He said nothing about

fortune or her father's farm.

nade that day.

Three years had gone by since Brian made his great sacrifice during which life dragged on for him in slow misery; for the parents of Maggie Brown not only broke off the match, but for-bade their daughter to even speak to him. Poor Maggie loved Brian only the more dearly, honored him the more for his noble and unselfish action to-reards bis master a brother, and declared wards his wastrel brother, and declared stoutly to her parents, when they began

that no man save Brian should ever can her wife. Dutiful in all else to her parents, on this point thair plans for "setting her in life" met with a stub-born resistance, with the result that

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much. He had hoped that Roddy was in earnest in his promises to turn over a new leaf; now he feared that the letter which contained them was only a dodge to work upon his sympathies and that his money had been squandered among the bad companions who had dragged him down. As Brian mused one morning over these things, seated at a lonely meal, he

heard his name sharply called, and at the same moment the figure of the post-man appeared with a letter in his hand. "I have here a registered letter that you must sign for, Brian," he said. "I hope there is something good in it."

Brian turned pale, then red, for the letter bore a Canadian stamp, and was addressed in Roddy's well-known hand. "I think it's from my brother, Roddy." he said simply as he signed the docket and gave it to the postman. "It's a long time since I heard from

When the postman had gone Brian opened the envelope and drew from it a letter, within which there was enclosed a crisp blue paper.

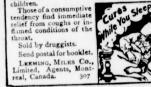
Haragie Dioking across the bay. He raised the creel upon his shoulders again, and began the steep climb up to the little cottage. He went inside. To the little brown box he passed, and took the notes. He counted them over; fingering them tenderly, as if they were things of life. Then he sat down at the table and wrote with lead pencil: "Dear Roddy,—I send you the seven-that woman will be a blessing to you. that woman will be a blessing to you. that I would turn over a new leaf. I worked hard early and late, well assisted by the wife who, with you, has proved my salvation. I managed to save a bit, and during the past year have been doing so well that I can now return you not only the seventeen pounds you seat me, but thirty-three more at the back of it as interest. You will find in this a draft for fifty pounds, as proof that I have mended and as a mark of our love for you and our gratitude for all that you have done for me. I am joined in this not only by my wife : I think I can also speak for

Again hope pushed through his bosom : for his dreams—could he believe it ?—



Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria

Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatics Does it not seem more effective to breathe in remedy to cure disease of the breathing organ than to take the remedy into the stomach? It cures because the air rendered strongly antiseptic is carried over the diseased surface will every breath, giving prolonged and constant treatment. It is invaluable to mothers with smalchildren.



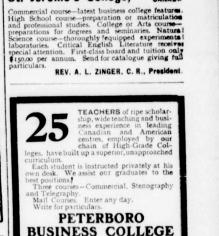
and when he left again for home the day of the wedding was fixed. As to his interview with Maggie, it is

too sacred to set down here what they said to each other.—John McGovern in The Irish Emerald.

AN UNEXPECTED TRIBUTE.

One of the Judges at the famous witchcraft trials in Massachusetts in 1692 was the English-born Samuel Se well, who became Chief Justice of the State in 1718 and died in 1730. A Puritan of the Puritans, his views on dis tinctly Catholic doctrines could hardly be expected to be especially tolerant or be expected to be especially observed with the partial, and there is, accordingly, exceptional interest attaching to this excerpt from a MS, of the seventeenth century American jurist published in the current American Catholic Histori-

cal Researches: "As for the Blessed Mary, the Mother of Our Lord, for my part, I had rather, with the Roman Catholics, believe that she is in heaven already than imagine that she shall never be there. Never that she shall never be there. Never was there so great and honorable a wooing as Mary had—whether we con-sider the immensity and greatness of the Person, the Holy Spirit, or the superiority of the ambassador, the Angel Gabriel. Well might the Blessed Vir-gin property and the start of after parents, on this point thair plans for "setting her in life" met with a stub-born resistance, with the result that there was little happiness in her life ither. Not a word had been heard from Roddy beyond a brief note of thanks for the money, scribbled, he said, ere starting on an emigrant steamer. Brian felt acutely the ingratitude of the brother for whom he had sacrificed so



Educational.

St. Jerome's College, BERLIN CANADA

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of Catholic teaching relative to God's Blessed Mother have appealed to devout and logical minds even in the most anti-Catholic periods and environments .-Philadelphia Catholic Standard and

#### READING THE BIBLE.

Our separated brethren are very fond of talking about the Bible and parading the Bible on all occasions. But there is one place where, in most Protestant denominations, the Bible plays very little part, and that is in the public services. Modern hymns, extemporan-eous prayers, a sermon, constitute nearly all. Even the sermons give very little Bible.

Take the reported serions which appear in the papers, and how much Scripture can you find in them? A grain of Scripture to a bushel of poli-tics or news. The Catholic Mass begins with a psalm ; the Introit is gener-ally a passage of Scripture ; the Gloria in Excelsis is a Bible passage swelling In Excessis is a Bible passage swelling into the grandest sublimity of prayer. The gospel of the day is taken from one of the four Evangelists; the Epistle is a selection from some other part of Scripture; the Offertory is from the Bible. The Lavabo is another of the Psalms; the words of consecration are tablen from the Gospels; the Our Father is from the Bible, and the service closes with the opening of the Gos-pel according to St. John. From the beginning to end the Mass is a Scriptural service.

Vespers is a series of psalms. The Breviary, containing the daily office, is mainly composed of psalms and other extracts from Scripture. There is not of the fourth of the light of the an office of the Church for the living or the dead, which does not contain large extracts from the Bible. From this constant use of Scripture, as may be naturally supposed, Catholic sermons show far more Bible than those of our separated brethren. - Intermountain



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here"—looking across the bay. He raised the creel upon his shoulders

"Dear Roddy,—I send you the seven-teen pounds. I believe you. I know that woman will be a blessing to you. "BRIAN."

his hopes and blighted and spoiled. Maggie Brown could never marry him now; he could never come into her

Worse than all else, he could never

possess his heart's desire. Nobody—only God alone—knew what a sacrifice the man on the Raheen hill

Three years had gone by since Brian

t) busy themselves matchmaking for her that no man save Brian should ever call

CANADA TOPONTO / T. EATON CEANADA CO.

The second secon Your loving, grateful brother, Your loving, grateful brother, "RoDX," The tears were coursing down Brian's checks as he finished Roddy's letter, Again hope pushed through his bosom: tor his dreams—could he believe it ?—

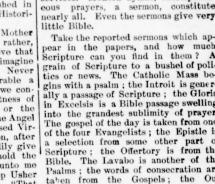
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Times.



# Reason why Ne Feel Tired

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y be the result of over-exertion derangements which are cor-by the use of Dr. Chase's y-Liver Pills.

expect to be tired when you on working hard, for the activi-the muscles or brain cause a g down of cells, or burning up, mbilo the syst say, and after while the sys comes elogged with this waste or ashes and you get tired.

you are often tired when you t been working hard and in this t been working hard and in this e conditions are much the same presence of the poisonous waste is due to the derangements of retory organs—the liver, kidneys rels. les feelings of fatigue there is to be aching of the limbs, head-aips in the small of the back and so f diziness and weakness.

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filtering and excretory systems clogged digestion is interfered ppetite fails and you feel gener-iserable, out of sorts and irrit-

er such eircumstances you can-ssibly do better than uso Dr. s Kidney Liver Pills for they a direct, specific and combined on the liver, kidneys and bowels, prompt action and a thorough ing of the excretory system and e healthful digestion.

re is no medicine of more frequent re 18 no medicine of more frequent ctive use in the family than Dr. 's Kidney-Liver Pills for they no equal as a cure for constitution, sness, liver troubles and kidney gements. One pill a dose, 25 cents at all dealers of Edmanson. Bates at all dealers of Edmanson, Bates Toronto.

By the door of the little cottage he stood in the mystic hours of the dusk. Only a week, and Maggie Brown would be with him. Suddenly out of the shadows below, his eyes detected a figure coming up the hills. He started forward. Who could

t be coming to see him at that hour of the evening ?

He bethought him of the seventeen pound notes, the saving of a lifetime, hidden away in the little oak box at the had of the bed, and, thinking, he pulled the door, shut it, and turned the key. Slowly the figure approached until it stood almost beside him. "Good evening, Brian," the new-comer

said.

Brian started back, surprised. Some-thing in the voice struck him as familiar. "Do you not know me?" He came forward and grasped him tightly by the

"My God !" he exclaimed. "Roddy !" "Ay, Roddy. But come inside ; I'm tired out." He almost dragged Brian

tred out." He almost dragged Brian towards the door. Inside they went, Brian leading the way. He poked up the fire into a blaze, and put a light to the little oil lamp that hung above the window. Roddy cautiously shut the door, and laid the bar across it.

bar across it. Brian stood on the hearthstone and

surveyed his brother from top to toe. He was almost too amazed to speak. Ragged, unkempt, with a stubby beard overing his face, a miserable type of tramp, Roddy's feet protruded from dila-pidated boots. Altogether he looked a std spectral. sad spectacle. What has come to you at all ?" what

has come over you ?" The other raised his hand, as if to en-join silence. "Hush!" he said, "some-body might hear us. No wan must know that I'm here." pocket of his

Brian woke up with a start. It was all a dream. Weariness had overcome him; he had fallen asleep. He looked up. The creel was resting on the fence. In from the sea the breeze blew fresh with the damp of the salt spray on it. He rose to his feet and gazed around him. Coming up to the horsen he say the

Coming up to the boreen he saw the figure of the local letter carrier. He stood his ground till the carrier came up. The latter handed him a letter. He pulled it open with a feverish eagerness. That terrible dream had shattered his

nerves The letter was dated from an English

seaport, and ran : seaport, and ran : "Dear Brother,—You will be surprised to get a letter from me after these years of silence. Heaven above knows what I've suffered since I left you. Dearly and very dearly have I paid for all my follies. Bad company led me down to the lowest depths. I could have gone on like that to the end. All holy and good influences had left me. Only one

on like that to the end. All holy and good influences had left me. Only one day I met with some one who pitied me in her heart. An angel she was. I got ashamed of my life that instant. I made a resolve that I would break with all my

a resolve that I would break with all my evil companions, to begin a new and better life. But it is impossible here— these people haunt me like ghouls. If you make an effort to rise they pull you down. They are everywhere, "Last night I had a dream. I thought you had seventeen pounds in a little brown box at the head of the bed. You gave it to me, and it was the means of making a man of me. I would go abroad —away from these human fiends. Brian, I swear to you, as I hope to meet our

Brian crushed the letter into the inner 12 1.

MARC SPRING & SUMMER CATALOOUE INC Women's Skirts 450 Catalogue Stylish Skirts 71 M for SpringaSummer and we will show 600 you full value for 729 -11 9.50 810 the amount you pay-and you'll be better pleased 695 than before you beganto deal with us. Send usa trial order to-day. Then, if you are

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TORONTO

--away from these human flends. Brian, I swear to you, as I hope to meet our father and mother in heaven one day, that I'm in earnest now. Will you help me, Brian? For the sake of our mother, for the sake of our father, for the sake of the days when we were children, and when I only knew innocence and truth. Your loying brother. Your loving brother, "Roppy."

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mistakes for spirituality, and whose

humanitarianism he confounds with supernatural faith. Canon Hague

should take another try at the target.

His rifle is not well sighted, or he him-

BISHOP DUMOULIN ON WOMEN.

Whilst a bill is in the Provincial

Legislature advocating suffrage for

women an Anglican Bishop in a ser-

mon the other day fired a whole broad-

side against it. Unfortunately the power

of settling the case does not lie with

the Bishop. Men may not be govern-

ing the different national trusts with as

high an ideal as they should ; we fail

under the new order. Not only will

woman throw away her crown and

sceptre of home, she will enter an arena

tored the Papacy to Rome, Joanne of

acter and gentleness of rule in a long

reign remarkable for many triumphs of

peace. The greatness of the women of

as voting might give them. Dead level

wife and mother she makes for her hus

GALILEO.

The question of Galileo's condemna-

and at other times giving decisive testi-

mony against papal infallibility. Let us

first take a cursory glance at the facts

self is not a good shot.

THOS. COFFEY, LL. D., Editor and Publisher. Advertisement for teachers, situations wanted, etc., oratis each insertion. Remittance to accompany

red and recommended by the Archbishops of Kingston, Ottawa and St. Boniface, the of London. Hamilton, Peterborough, and burg, N. Y., and the clergy throughout the

Subscribers changing residence will please give old as well as new address. Obituary and matriage potices cannot be inserted

w address. and marriage notices cannot be inserted usual condensed form. Each insertion

50 cents. When subscribers ask for their paper at the post office it would be well were they to tell the clerk to rive them their CATHOLIC RECORD. We have infor-mation of carlessness in a few places on the part of cellerry clerks who will sometimes look for letters

only. Messrs. Luke King, P. J. Neven, E. J. Broderick, M. J. Hagarty and Miss Sara Hanley are fully author-ized to receive subscriptions and transact all other business for the CATHOLIC RECORD. Agent for New-foundland, Mr. James Power of St. John. Agent for district of Nipissing Mrs. M. Reynolds, New Liskeard. to see how the situation is to improve LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION.

Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905.

Ottawa, June 13tn, 1993 Mr. Thomas Coffeyl My Dear Sir.-Since coming to Canada I have beena reader of your paper. I have noted with satu-faction that it is directed with intelligence and ability, and, above all that it is imbued material catholic soint. It strenuously the sature principles and rights, and stands firmly by the teach-ings and authority of the Church Follow-ing these lines it has done a grat deal of good for the welfare of religion and country, and it will do more and more, as its wholesche, earnestly recom-mend it tol'Catholic familes. With my blessing on your work, and best wither for its continued success. Yours very the cortex is the shown of the pheses, for which she is in no way fitted. The fact that generations now and again have witnessed the success and charm of individual women is of little or no force. Judith and Esther saved their people. St. Catherine of Sienna res-Arc, a peasant girl, was renowned in virtue as well as in military glory. your work, and best wishes for its continued Yours very sincerely in Christ, Donarus, Archbishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegate Queen Victoria displayed force of char-

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

Mr. Thomas Coffey Dear Sir: For some time past I have read your estimable paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and Congra-tional you upon the manner in which it is sublished its manner and form are both good; and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bless-ing you and wishing you success, believe me to relaws will not evolve greatness nor make a people great. A woman' Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ.

TD. FALCONIO, Arch. of Larissa, Apost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1909. NOVEL MARTYRDOM THEORY

In an address to young people at the given day by day around the hearth Memorial Church Canon Hague lately and at the bedside with the thought and prayer that the seed cast into the undertook to explain the psychological young heart will some day produce reasons of martyrdom. A strange theme for a class to which this spirit is fruit-that memory will bring back to foreign by reason of their hopefulness the erring boy the mother's love and and the idea of freedom so deep seated prayer of his earlier years. Can political power replace this influence? Home in modern times. Martyrs are the scarcest of the saints to-day. Even is losing its hold upon the world. Selfishness, pleasure, wealth, display, missionary congresses do not encourage them. There are few applicants for the are all conspirators in the deplorable ruby crown of suffering. Whatever may war and suicide of civilization. It may be the reason we certainly do not be that few women will exercise their agree with the canon in attributing power of voting. It is a poor argument for giving it. What light these suffrathe small number of martyrs to the gettes will bring to public questions respiritual character of evangelical Anglimains to be seen. Our opinion is with canism. "It is a mysterious fact,' he Bishop Dumoulin. Neither the women remarked, with more eloquence than nor politics will gain by their voting. correctness, " a psychological mystery that in propertion as a religion is of inferior value men are less ashamed of it." The following is, according to this new prophet, the scale of religions : heathention is a favorite weapon of the enemies dom, mahommedanism, Roman Catholiof the Church. It is made to do double cism, and lastly, spiritual and evangeliservice-sometimes as alleged proof of cal Anglicanism, or perhaps Christianity. the hostility of the Church to science In the first place, the classification is imaginary rather than real, unfounded by history and ill . arranged by logic. Whether Roman Catholicism is to Canon Hague's would-be spiritual Christianity what Darwin's missing link is to evolutionary anthropology, it is not hard to guess. Canon Hague's list will not bear up the explanation he desires to offer for the number of martyrs. He should read the Roman Martyrology if he is as earnest in finding an explanation as he is eager to give a slap to Roman Catholicism. The canon is not only astray historically - his bigotry distorts his

judgment. He knows or ought to know

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

to get his new system declared the inquisition conformable to by the scriptures. The Copernican doctrine was never declared heretical, but frage is the least factor. They will be merely untenable in its absolute and unqualified form until a new demonstration weakened when they come to the contest with men. Our friend cannot ask should arise to prove its truth. With us to stop the flood. We are not adregard to the philosopher himself, they mirers of political women. They do not leemed it prudent to reduce him to pershow forth the courage of that strong fect silence upon the subject. He was woman whose value is as of things from an agitator. Much of the increasing a distant coast ; upon whose lips is the difficulty was Galileo's own seeking. He law of clemency, whose house she has wished to give a law of interpretation kept in order; who has opened her to the Scriptures; he would not obey hands to the poor ; and whose husband the court by keeping quiet ; nor would and children have risen up and called he remain calm and temperate with her blessed. A political woman is in judges who throughout had shown modour view unsexed : neither woman no eration and kindly feeling. There was no war against the doctrine ; for every other teacher was left to enforce the tide. Women have formed opinions same mathematical views. Indeed, at upon politics ; they will surely express the very time the court was making a them by vote and otherwise. No nega decree against Galileo the celebrated Kepler was offered the chair of astronomy in the Pope's University at Bologna. These Protestants talk of Galileo and find in him a martyr. Since they are now such admirers of the Copernican system, why did England wait for one hundred and fifty years to correct the calendar? Sheer bigotry blinded their boasted love of science. These haughty people would rather quarrel with all the herself and the most beneficial to the world. Many of her noblest saints signs of the zodiac and the hosts of martyrs and virgins-have been the history does not arise from such power neaven than count time at the Pope's maidens and matrons of their generabeating. For the single Galileo how tions. They were not taken into the many a one we could point out in Protestant history. Descartes was hunted used in the great spiritual and corporal down by the churchmen of Holland. power is stronger because it is exerworks of mercy. They do not appear Christian Wolff was denounced by the cised in the quieter circle of home. in the formation of the nations; but th ministers of his own persuasion as an It leans upon the sacrifice which as "devout female sex" has been the helpatheist-banished from home, kindred mate of the Church in every age. The band, her sons and her country. Her and friends. Protestants should be silent Church has raised woman to a much lessons of devotion are all the purer about intolerance. They should be the higher pedestal than the political platlast to mention the word. As Rousseau and the more generous in that they are form can or will raise her. She has says, speaking of Protestant churches drawn around her the circle of her pro-"Protestants are the most intolerable tection, she has clothed her with the of all, for they are intolerant without knowing why." We have not touched upon the case of Galileo and papal infallibility, as there is no connection whatever between the two. As the astronomer Proctor puts it : This decision was neither ex-cathedra nor addressed to the whole Church: in not one single point does the case illustrate the doctrine of papal infallibility as defined by the Vatican Council.

### WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

We are told that the best sermon We have received a letter asking our that of good example. The sober, indus opinion upon the subject above named trious and fervent Catholic commands Our correspondent approaches with the respect and incites to imitation. His love compliment that "we voice the position and truth are always visible. He reof the old reliable Catholic Church.' spects authority. He is clear - eyed This position he regards as opposed to and firm when choice has to be made be our women being dragged into national tween the world and God. His children politics." He wishes the matter treated are in Catholic societies : and he does in the strongest terms possible for the not think that self-respect and loyalty simple and unselfish reason that he, as a to the Church must be sacrificed to get member of some Literary Society, is a position or a grip on society. Some about to take part in a debate. The however, seem to imagine that a colorquestion as proposed is: "Resolved, less Catholicism is the best passport to that women should exercise the fransuccess. Not that they are anti Cathoin the case around which so much fog chise." Our fr end is taking the negalic, but to speak with bated breath and has gathered. In every trial there is tive. We are sorry that he should wait the question itself, the evidence by which to deplore as ill-advised and inopporuntil he is in trouble before coming to tune the directions of authority, are the it is supported, and the sentence. All us, either to say a kindly word about us chief articles in their code of getting three have been the object of severe on. And though they abjure their manhood and whittle down their creed or ask our opinion concerning any vexed criticism and much unjustifiable conquestion. The poet laureate of Engdemnation. Were it not for these trials they fall betimes far short of their goal and is out in a lengthy argument Galileo's name as an astronomer would against woman suffrage. His two sunever have received the glory bestowed preme objections resolve themselves into upon him which properly belongs to the facts that women ought to live at Copernicus, a canon of the Church. Why,

if the Church was opposed to scientific peace with their domestic lords; and secondly, that women cannot serve in a has been received into the Catholic nation's army or navy. A woman's best

The Florentine mathematician wished be done. If women can express their feet incline to other paths than those of rectitude - it is a matter of 'great opinion, nay, form it, how can they be moment to find at the head of affairs prevented from voting? If they are statesmen above suspicion. Such a man the authors and writers upon political is Patrick Edward Morris, and we trust lar press. subjects as upon all others, their sufhe will long be spared to guide the

affairs of that island in the ocean for which there is a future of promise-a future of happy homes for a vast popula-

"CARMINA" is the name of a new volume of poems by Thomas Augustine Daly. It is published by the firm of John Lane and Co., New York. Only ten pieces from his other work, Canzoni, are reprinted in the present volume. We heartily recommend this charming book to our readers. We need not go into a minute description of the beauty man. There is no use in our friend of each and every poem, because the rebeating the air or rowing against the putation of Thomas Augustine Daly is already established. In every stanza the same pure sentiment comes from the author's heart. There is about his tive side in a debate can keep them back. poems, too, that tender chord which re-So far as the Catholic Church is concern veals the sweetest touches of nature in ed, no word has ever, to our knowledge, nome and family life. We trust the been authoritatively uttered upon the author's second venture will meet with a subject. In Church government woman success beyond his fondest anticipations. has no voice. The example the Church 'Carmina" can be supplied on receipt gives in the position she assigns to of \$1.10 by writing the CATHOLIC RECORD woman, both in her own work and in society, is the most honorable for woman

THE AMENDMENTS to the Separate School Act introduced into the local legislature by Messrs. McGarry and Racine have been withdrawn for the present. This has been done at the request of the Government, who wish to submit a stated case to the courts to determine the basis for the distribution of the grant between the Public and Separate schools. Not being versed in the legal aspect of the case we do not wish to offer at this stage any criticism of the action of the authorities. They may be quite justified in the course they have adopted. It will be remembered that a deputation from the Orange Association awaited upon the Government and entered a protest against any action being taken having for object the financial betterment of the Separate school System. The outcome will be awaited with interest. We shall be much surprised if Premier Whitney is not altogether too big a man to permit his Government to be stampeded in their course of action, touching the rights of their Catholic fellow citizens by the little army of fanatics led by Dr. Sproule, and Emmanuel T. Essery.

THE MUSSON BOOK Co., of Toronto made the mistake of sending a Catholic book to the Mail and Empire for re view. The title of the novel is " The Conventionalists," by Rev. Robert Hugh Benson. He is the convert son of the late Archbishop of Canterbury. This was quite enough for the editor, and he straightway proceeded to review the book with a sledge hammer. "The entire sympathy of the writer," says the Mail reviewer, " with one of the most rovolting phases of Roman Catholic religion is felt from the first, and the book, while hardly strong enough to be dangerous, is certainly one of the most repulsive of recent stories; a great deal more pernicious in its unhealthy doctrine than some which are catalogued as immoral by the world at large.' We can imagine the good man's feelings after tripping lightly over the pages of

One thing they acquire is contempt even from those who use them on occa-"The Conventionalists." To capture THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY of the Anglithe sunny ways of the reviewer Mr. can Convent in Bloomsbury, England, Musson should send him works having APRIL 17, 1909.

ness which ill accords with the trueChrist tian spirit. Asked for proof we refer the enquirer to the newspapers, and he need not confine his efforts to the secu-

IN THE LAST ISSUE of the Toronto Saturday Night the editor administers a stinging rebuke to that brace of bigots who comprise the majority of Toronto's Board of Education. Refer. ring to the resolution they adopted not to employ Catholics to teach in the Public schools, he calls them a silly lot of bigots. But does not the editor him. self come in for a share of criticism when he says: "Unfortunately for us we have Separate Schools, but, having them, the thing for Canadians to do is to minimize as much as possible their influence." Why should their influence be minimized? The Separate schools train children in the fear and love of God and they are taught to love their neighbor as themselves, and no one will have the hardihood to assert that in any schools of the country is there a deeper sentiment of loyalty to country than in the Separate schools. Besides, the training in these Separate schools shows results fully equal and in many places superior to those of the Public schools. Why then should their influence be minimized ? Does the editor desire our Catholic children to he trained in a colorless Christianity, with the acquirement of the mighty dollar as the aim and end of existence?

\_\_\_\_

THE EDITOR OF THE ADVANCE, a religious weekly of Chicago, spoke recently at a meeting of the Congregational Ministers of that city. His remarks were a scathing rebuke of those ministers who are nowadays preaching everything but the gospel. This criticism is most timely, and it is hoped that those to whom it refers will take thought and mend their ways. There should, he contends, be positive teaching according to fixed doctrine, and every preacher should not be allowed to preach anything that he may see fit. Many of his brother ministers will take issue with him on this point, because it will be considered a blow at that freedom, or rather license, which took birth at the religious upheaval called the Reformation. There is another view of the matter which Mr. Adams did not take into account. The sensational preacher is not alone to blame. Not a few in the congregations take

kindly to the yellow preaching. For a Sunday entertainment they desire the very best music and singing and a sermon, full of startling thoughts, on some current topic. A few weeks ago Rev. W. H. Harvey of Dundas preached in a Methodist Church in St. Catharines, recommending Canadians to build a Dreadnought for the British navy. This is but a sample of the many pulpit escapades which catch our eye from day to day. How few of our non-Catholic neighbors have an opportunity of contrasting this abuse with the deccrous worship in the Catholic churches. But they will not go to see. Such is the power of prejudice.

MR. MCNICOL, Secretary of the Separate School Board, Ottawa, was quite right when he stated that the action of the Public School Board of that city, in raising objections to the Racine and McGarry bills, gave evidence of bigotry and bias. The situaAPRIL

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theories, did it not summon the latter to that in regard to the religions of heathendom they were political; and as mahommedanism, the very creed was war, and the sword the sceptre of their religious thraldom. Let him tem of the earth at rest and the sun in turn to the history of the martyrs and motion was still in vogue. From that honestly avow whether either of these motives led a Lawrence to the fire or prompted a Cecilia or Felicitas or Agnes to accept their sufferings with joy. Canon Hague is all astray about his mysterious facts. What is most never questioned it nor did others conmysterious is that he should falsify history and experiment upon spiritual matcern themselves about it. Copernicus put forth tentatively the opposite theory. ters without regard to his own capacity Galileo came out more boldly, declaring or the demands of the case. He admits that the Copernican system was the only the number of martyrs in the Roman heory in accord with faith and science. Catholic Church. Why does not the Here was the beginning of trouble. A testimony of the saints appeal to him letter of Galileo's to a Benedictine with far stronger spiritual force than monk setting forth his views was sent to the worldlings of to-day who think they the Congregation of the Index by a are justified by faith alone ? Surely Dominican. Two propositions of Galithe simple devoted irish, who, rather leo were condemned. First, that the than sacrifice their religion and professun is the centrel of the world, and sion of Roman Catholicism, bore prison altogether immovable. Secondly, the and death, were more spiritual than the earth is not the centre of the world, nor Canon himself. The humble Catholic immovable, but revolves of itself in diurservant who says her prayers and atnal motion. The decree states definitely tends her Church is away and above that the first proposition is contrary to these pretended evangelicals in Chris-Holy Scriptures, " according to the comtian virtue and spirituality. These are mon interpretation and opinion of the they who in simplicity of heart and conholy fathers and learned theologians." stancy of devotion confess Christ before The quarrel soon became more a question men. The canon was unfortunate in his of subordination than of science. If it division of religions. He was unfortunwere hostility of science which prompted ate in his psychological examination the Congregation Copernicus himself He is no less unfortunate in the names would never have been made professor he quotes as proud to confess their religion. " Men like Pascal," he says, in Rome. Now these two decrees were not sweeping in their character. They "Locke and Tennyson were proud to did not absolutely condemn the theory. confess it." Pride prevented the first They simply wished to restrain it withfrom confessing it. As for Locke, his in bounds-and that so far as evidence materialism is condemnation. Nor can went it was a plausible but unproven much comfort be derived from Tennytheory. Galileo was not satisfied. son, whose naturalism the poor canon

trial and forbid him teaching his helio sphere is home, where her functions are centric idea ? At the beginning of the clearly defined, her usefulness appreciseventeenth century the Ptolemaic sysated, her dignity upheld. There she is wife, mother, queen, doing more for national politics than ever she can do on point everything started. Physical the hustings or by the ballot. She science-such as it was-began with it. rules more the nation and shapes its Philosophy framed its metaphysics and destiny better from the hearth and in cosmology with this system as a postuthe midst of her family than ever she late. Scripture was read and interpretcan on platform or in legislative hal'. ed with this hypothesis. The learned We do not think that women themselves

will gain by the exercise of the suffrage. We are not aware that they have a truer sense of justice or take a broader view of things than men. Nor are we convinced that a country would reap any signal advantage. Woman is physically the weaker vessel. She is less independent, less frank and straightforward. In political contests with men would either be beaten women or would have recourse to methods which would promptly superinduce corruption of the worst kind. There is a serious inconsistency in present politics. Universal suffrage and majority rule are the forces which impel the political ball. Newspapers and every other form of literature serve to inform women as well as men of the state of affairs. Education, temperanc and policies still more national appeal

to wives and mothers with stronger force than to the opposite sex. Women cannot help forming an opinion upon every question-for they are all placed before her in romance and periodical, appealing to her sentiment rather than her reason, and supported by fancy more than by argument. Women are thus schooled. What harm is the occasional exercise of suffrage going to do? We

Church. They have obtained permis sion to retain their habit and patron saint will be St. Catharine. their

ONE OF THE MOST widely read novelists of the past generation, F. Marion Crawford, died at Sorrento, Italy, on the 9th. For some time he hovered between life and death but at last an attack of pneu-monia proved fatal. Mr. Crawford was a Catholic.

ouncils of the Church: but they were

robe of refined innocence, crowned her with honor and placed in her hand a

queenly sceptre to rule her home and to

pray for those to whose salvation her

aith and love contribute so much

Society has cut itself away from the old moorings. It is out in the current and

nearing the rapids. We do not fear

that much more harm will be done

society by women voting than by their

writing upon these subjects. At any rate the Catholic Church is not positive

THE BEST SERMON.

n forbidding female suffrage.

HIS GRACE THE MOST REV. ARCH. BISHOP SBARETTI, upon the invitation of Archbishop McEvay, spent Easter Sunday in Toronto. He pontificated at St. Michael's cathedral on Sunday morning and preached to the Italian congregation of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in the evening Wherever this distinguished Churchman has visited in our Dominion since his appointment by the Holy Father to the high office of delegate to Canada, pleasant memories have remained in the minds of both clergy and people. His courteousness, his rbanit his broad charity and a judgment fashion thorough equipment in the schools and great common sense, render him peculi-arly fitted for the administration of the high office to which he has been called.

ound the scoffer in the club and the IT IS PLEASANT to note in many of our non-religious amongst the workers. American contemporaries very compli-Should there not be more done to put nentary references to the new Premier our own house in order before we exof Newfoundland, Sir Edward Patrick pend such vast sums in foreign fields. Morris. Nor need we wonder at this Furthermore, Toronto is a city of lodges, of secret oath-bound societies. To The new Premier's character is built many of the members the lodge room is upon those lines which mark a man for high station in public life. their only church. Thè practice of the ordinary Christian precepts is some-Nowadays when there is so much of what we may call human weakness in thing almost entirely unknown to them many public men-when there is a desire and amongst the population generally do not think that much more harm can to accumulate wealth by those whose there is a mountain of uncharitable-

ference to Maria Monk Chinition, as we have stated frequently, is Margaret Shepherd. simply this. Catholics claim they have

the same right to the school taxes of IT IS NOT IN A SPIRIT OF CARPING that Catholics in corporations as they have to the taxes of Catholics who own a we refer to the work done by our separated brethren recently in Toronto house in a city or a farm in the country. The motives by which they were anima-This the Ottawa bigots will not allow. ted may be commended. While, however Their meanness will be fully appreciated they were possessed of a most enthusiwhen it is borne in mind that they can demand and always receive from the astic spirit to carry the gospel to the heathen the thought will come to the municipal government whatever amount man who takes a broad survey of condi of money they may require for school purposes. Years ago, when Dr. Ryertions; the world over that these gentle men should have taken into account son was Superintendent of Education in Ontario, the persecuting spirit was at conditions at their own doors. While its highest and every effort was made to it is a good work to bring the Gospel to kill the Separate schools by cold the heathen is it not of prime importance neglect on the one hand and injustice also to work amongst what may on the other. We fear the same be called the heathen at home. This is spirit animates the Public School Board what may be termed, if we may be pardoned for using an inelegant Ameri- of Ottawa. It is bigotry pure and simple and no amount of haggling will serve to canism, "horse sense." In the very city of Toronto in which the Congress met clear the shirts of the men connected with this execrable exhibition of intolerall will admit that there is a ance. Catholics only ask for what is very large portion of the popufair and just, and that they will have lation who never read the Scriptures, and who never enter a place of notwithstanding the opposition of that public worship of any kind. And this considerable class of ultra Protestants condition is not confined to the illiterwho think it is their duty on all occasions whenever possible to oppress their te or the poor. In abundance will be Catholic fellow citizens. We have splendid results in our Catholic system of education in the province. Can it be that the "green eyea monster" has taken possession of some of the members of Ottawa School Board. Their action reminds us very forcibly of a sermon re cently preached by a Protestant clergyman, Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, Presbyterian church in Philadelphia. He said that some people had laid down two requisites for heaven: "First, do you believe in Christ? Yes. Second, do you hate the Catholics? Yes. Well,

then, pass into heaven."

to the human for a l best of though of prej where him is ask hin is still B Ever law and ra sag the re how do combin effect the la things into c Life germ, shie. some believ throu curre and t Theorem appla not li parti-guns lions of his cerm that I of the for the I of the perh

# APRIL 17, 1909.

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sue of the Toronto the editor administers ke to that brace of orise the majority of of Education. Refer. tion they adopted not lics to teach in the e calls them a silly lot oes not the editor him a share of criticism "Unfortunately for us e Schools, but, having for Canadians to do is much as possible their y should their influence The Separate schools n the fear and love of e taught to love their emselves, and no one rdihood to assert that the country is there a t of loyalty to country arate schools. Besides, these Separate schools ally equal and in many to those of the Public then should their in imized ? Does the edi-Catholic children to be orless Christianity, with t of the mighty dollar

end of existence?

OF THE ADVANCE, a reof Chicago, spoke reeeting of the Congregars of that city. His rescathing rebuke of those are nowadays preaching the gospel. This crititimely, and it is hoped whom it refers will take nend their ways. There contends, be positive ording to fixed doctrine, reacher should not be preach anything that e fit. Many of his ters will take issue with point, because it will be blow at that freether license, which took religious upheaval called tion. There is another matter which Mr. Adams into account. The sensaer is not alone to blame. n the congregations take yellow preaching. For a rtainment they desire the nusic and singing and a of startling thoughts, on t topic. A few weeks ago larvey of Dundas preached st Church in St. Catharines, g Canadians to build a for the British navy. sample of the many pulpit ich catch our eye from day w few of our non-Catholic ve an apportunity of conabuse with the deccrous he Catholic churches. But ot go to see. Such is the judice.

### APRIL 17, 1909.

of heaven and earth."

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LOOKING BACKWARD.

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LECTURE BY A GREAT BISHOP. not going to afflict you thus all the week. I have submitted briefly in outline some of the reasons for our belief in the exist-Bishop Keane, is at present delivering a course of lectures in Buffalo which ence of a Creator. Is there any one here who will not agree with me that it is a very satisfactory hypothesis? There is no other explanation for things are attracting crowds so great that standing room cannot be obtained. We are indebted to the Union and Times for the following report of his first lecas we know them, and men who have essayed to furnish another account of ture, the text of which was, " I believe the existence of this universe as we find it have utterly failed. We have a new in God the Father Almighty, Creator

of heaven and earth." These opening words of the Apostles' Creed, said the Bishop, express a truth upon which the heart of man has rested through all his life. The conviction that there is a God has been at the basis of all his relations, domestic, political and social; it has colored all human literature from the divine strain and they were buried beneath their own grotesque theory. nan literature from the divine strain A WORD TO AGNOSTICS.

The blood of the Revolution stained

human interactore from one drivine strain of type to the lowest phase of believer or infidel who either makes profession in the words I have recited or takes is  $u_2$  with the faith of the world. the world, but it left the world stronger in its faith in God Almighty than whe it drew the sword to throw the Christian

The Greek army had moved from its camp ground and as the sun rose to the God from the waters of civilization and substituted the ideal humanity. That zenith upon the deserted sands a soliphase has passed away, and now we have tary figure sat motionless. The sun passed and at its setting the heat that phase has passed away, and how we have substituted for it criticism, with a little skepticism. A man with a great name for scientific research, may be a bad philosopher when he aims to infer, just as a good lawyer may be a bad natural rested on those weary hands ugh all the day was lifted and outbreathed the troubled soul of Greece's greatest philosopher. "What am I and whence and whither am I going?" In as a good lawyer may be a bat mattra philosopher. Law is his specialty, natural philosophy is not; physical science is a specialty in our day, and when the physical scientist gives out dogmatically an infer-ence from ascertained facts, he leaves be specialty by store down upon the whence and writher ain 1 going. In utter unconsciousness of what passed about him the guiltless deserter sat in solitude striving to solve the riddle of life and his great mind revealed the life and his great mind revealed the Greek's faith in immortality and his consequent belief in an infinite spirit without the world. That is the profession of the wise, but Socrates in subject matter like that is no wiser than the poorest of the forgot-ten barbarian tribes. Some twenty-five his specialty, he steps down upon the common platform with the poorest of the poor (applause), and with the de-cided disadvantage of a prejudice be-gotten by his skill, that is the value I place upon the protest made. All that is claimed by agnostics—I am not much years ago eminent men, Mills, Spencer and Lubbock, said that peoples had been found who had no religion and no troubled about them—religion and faith in God are more in danger as to their practical results by other causes which belief in a God, but more exhaustive are somewhat peculiar to this genera-tion; this is an interesting world, its business is interesting, its pleasures, its the history and habits of thought, the crude monuments of the discarded races convinced the world of projects, its enterprises, and all the workings, and all its energies are made

inscarded races convinced the world off science that no people has yet been found without religion and without a consequent belief in a God or gods. When the explorer sees the lights streaking the skies in the frosty north workings, and all its energies are made the property of every man by the power of the press every morning, it is a magnificent object that passes in view, it has added to captivity the imagina-tion and dignity of the head and of the heart, it obscures the vision, like the mists of the morning hide the moun-tains, and God is pushed out of the way into the distances: men are troubled he knows there is more near than the silent ice, the polar sea, the rock-bound

into the distances; men are troubled with excuses, busy with the prospects and the projects of life, and they for-get their Maker, their heavenly Father; that is the danger of this generation. When we look back over the history of the human race we see everywhere a light streaking the skies, the history of high streaking the sales, the misory of every successive generation and faith in a deity or deities and a religion resting upon that belief. Has that universal fact any significance? It is a pheno-mena which must be accounted for. Mon have essayed aloud the truth of a feat to covering the world that it had that we may forget that we are pilgrim here, that our burdens are pitched upon sifting sands, forget that we are cit

zens of eternity! I am satisfied, ladies and gentleme Mon nave essayed about the trait of a fact to convince the world that it had no definite origin, a defense that has not been sustained. The theory pro-pounded to-day is shattered by the clearer insight of to-morrow, and even that the multitudes who held the faith in God in times gone by never went through the process of an argument such as you have submitted for your clearer insight of to-morrow, and even when the advocates of our rational ex-planation are numbered we find not the achool, but individual extravagance against whom the world of to-day and the world of every generation protests with its recital of some such form of helief as the one with which we introduced such as you have submitted for your consideration, and yet they believed in God; the world wasn't to them the revelation it is to us, it has a wider sweep to it; we see it in another light; we know more about it than our fathers did; this we owe to science and the science which makes the revelation with its recital of some such form of belief as the one with which we introduce this theme. I believe in God or believe in gods. You may say that the multitudes do not reason. helps our faith, for every new discovery only adds to the cogency of the argu-ment for God's existence; the world Aristotle says that the simple-minded never appeared so wonderful in its magnitude, so admirable in its order, so man has a more accurate reasoning power within the province of his knowlexquisite in its rhythm, as it does to edge than the philosopher, that the philosopher obscures the mind by the this generation, and believe me, this is my faith, that the next twenty five years will reveal a world more wonderintroduction into it and the making it dependent upon too many complicated rules of reasoning, while the simple-minded judging of a simple fact, goes to the root of the matter by a direct and individual account of the matter by a direct and ful than we dream of, and across every feature revealed will be written the imperishable name of the Immortal Creator. intuitive process. Any one who will re

#### CONSCIENCE.

flect will agree with me that reason is the common basis of the race and that the common basis of the race and that until you get into complicated matters the human mind even of the uneducated is a pretty safe guide, but it isn't a solitary inference, it is a universal verdict to which men have been led by ow ordly advantage. If there were not a world without me, ousness, as uniform as a race, that in-stinct of right and wrong: it is shared

stinct of right and wrong; it is shared by all who have human reason, it is not arbitrary, it is not the creation of any single prejudice, for it is absolutely uni-form; I know that there is a right and ROSS MUST BE BORNE. Religion in the rule puts restriction upon what we count moral human liber-ties. Religion has been a yoke which men dislike; they do not become religi-ous from choice which is decided by im-pulse; if a man chooses to become relig-ious he denies himself, I care not what wrong; I agree with all the world that there are certain things that are wrong. I am bidden, and by no written law, to I am bidden, and by no written law, to avoid what is wrong, and to do what is creed he may profess; he must be a car-rier of some form of cross or an inconright. The command is imperious: cannot escape it; the voice that bids me do, threatens, and if I disobey I fear; sistent philosopher. I account then for the phenomena that religion is natural what I did wasn't suggested by my will I merely yielded to an impulse, and to man and if religion be natural to him a belief in God becomes a necessity. I will be met by this reflection that a belief in God be now I am steeped in misery; no man was a witness to my deed—no man was in-jured by my misdeed, no interests in this world has suffered in the least, on'y peoples have worshipped a multitude of gods. That only confirms the argu-ment. There may be a few agnostics in n so far as I have neglected to add t this adjence, I not as the may be a few agnostics in this adjence, I only ask them to return to the quiet of some corner, take that human nature of yours into your hands for a little while and put it into the best condition possible for serious thought, put out of the way the influence of provide and from that sanctuary the aggregate of merit, another merit-orous act—that concerns only myself. I ask you to look into your own experi-ences of to day and te'l me am I not interpreting aright? Whence comes that voice, what gives it that imperiousness voice, what gives it that imperiousness? I say I feared it, escape I cannot, we wander into the hills far from the abodes of men, and in the deep of the night it still whispers threateningly : I of prejudice and from that sanctuary where a man finds his best and where to him is made the greatest revelation, I ask him to come back and tell me if he s still an agnostic. rise and go back to the habitations of man, and in the midst of them, while I THEODORE ROOSEVELT. BEGOT Every scientist protests that there is law and order every time he forcasts the range of a star; whenever he tells you the result of a chemical combination; year a pleasant face, it is gnawing within perpetually.

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

not submit to this all the week." I am There is, there must be, a creative and directive Power, omnipotent and omni-present. Any other answer to the problem of the evolution of the universe solves nothing, gives us no solace. There is a God : there is a religion. Belief in God is the outgrowth of a study of nature, and religion is the outgrowth of a belief in God. "St. Augustine said: 'O God thou hast made us for thyself and our hearts shall find no peace until they rest in

The "Life's incompleteness will find its "Life's incompleteness will find its fruition in heaven. The cross on earth will there be a crown of gold. Our scars will be transformed into aureoles of beauty in the world to come. The pain the complete the complete the second states of t we had on earth will be the sweetest thought above and death the period of

an eternal halleviah."

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY "ORATORS,"

Dear Elitor,-Happening to see, in our issue of two weeks ago, a reference o the insulting remarks made by Rev. John Coburn, at a supper at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, on St. Patrick's night giving his idea of Irish evils, I would like to supplement your article by a few emarks.

remarks. For years I have heard men like Rev. John Coburn, when Irishmen are cel-ebrating their national anniversary say insulting things about Ireland. I have replied to many of them in the Toronto Globe. At the present

Toronto Globe. At the present moment I am daily expecting to see letters which I wrote in answer to Mr. Coburn appear in the Globe and Mail and Empire. It is two weeks since I wrote to these journals. They may not be anxious to give space to refute slan-ders on Ireland. However, we shall

while giving you well-deserved credit for defending your Irish readers against the uncalled for attacks of unworthy Irishmen, still I think that these men should be answered in the newspapers that publish their attacks; and the secretaries of Irish societies in Canada should make it their personal duty to watch the papers and reply to slanders.

I drew the attention of the Globe and Mail and Empire to the fact that there was less drink consumed in Ireland than in Great Britain, also less land than in Great Britain, also less serious crimes committed; that it would be impossible to find, in any of the World's Parliament, a cleaner living or more manly set of men than Ireland's representatives in Parliament, that, if the alleged superstitious eccles-iastics of Ireland were responsible for its being morally cleaner than its neighbors they surely deserved proper credit.

The indictable offences for the whole of Ireland last year were 9,000, while England had 94,654. And it might be said that race-suicide, divorce, etc., are almost unknown in Ireland.

almost unknown in Ireland. How much crime in Ireland is a stand-ing army of thousands of idle soldiers responsible for? If soldiers are not needed here, why are they needed in a law-abiding country? About drink, Ireland certainly drinks too much when its bill amounts to \$70,000,000 annually. Do you not think so neigthbors? But. its bill amounts to \$70,000,000 annually. Do you not think so neighbors ? But, bad though the drink evil is, Ireland drinks but 1.6 gallons of alcohol per head where Scotland drinks 1.7 gallons head where Scotland drinks in galaxies and England, 2 gallons. Is there any-thing else in favor of Ireland? There is. It is a well-known fact that Catholic counties in Ireland are far more generous to members of Protestant sects than the latter are to Catholics. There are ten Protest-ants in the Irish parliamentary party.

ants in the Irish pariamentary party. How many Catholics do the Protes-tants of Ulster elect? Not one. In fifty years the Catholic city of Cork elected seventeen Protestant Mayors. How many Catholics did Belfast elect now many canones did befrast elect in the same time? The Catho-lic capital of Dublin has been equally generous, while in Canada, Quebec and Montreal have followed with how works that the beautimeter of the same second suit; but how many Catholics have been elected in Toronto, London or Hamilton Common justice impels me to make these

Irishmen, when you see newspapers publish slanders on Ireland, write at of English hate lifted not a finger to once to refute them, and do not wait for this or that society to do it, though the societies should never let a slander pass

heart, and her utter disinterestedness in the whole history of the Middle Ages there is no story more simple and Ages there is no story more shore and more splendid, no tragedy more mourn-ful, than that of the 'poor shepherdess,' who by her passionate faith raised her country from the depths of degradation and dejection, to die the crueliest and most shameful of all deaths at the hands of her enemies. The elevation and the moral beauty of Joan's character have won the hearts of all man.

won the hearts of all men. Born in 1411 of a peasant father, in a mall French village named Domremy, Joan of Arc lived the life of an ordin ary country girl, making herself pro-ficient in all household duties. As she grew in years she became noted for her piety, spending considerable time in prayer and meditation. The age she lived in was distracted by wars of in-vasion and conquest. An English army

had landed on French soil and was carrying everything before it. The blackened ruins of what were once happy homes told of the ravages committed by the invaders, who spared neither sex nor age. France was sorely stricken.

Reports of what was happening in the outside world reached that farmer's house in Domremy. The heart of Joan was wrung with compassion for her suffering country. Many a fervent prayer did she offer up in behalf of her native land. At last, in 1428, when Orleans

was invested by the English, the young girl of seventeen heard a heavenly voice ordering her to go to the rescue

farmer of Domremy was convinced that she had been divinely commissioned to perform a task, which humanly speak-dimensible of accomplish ing, seemed impossible of accomplish-ment. Her reliance was on divine assistance, which she was convinced would not be made in the termination of the second would not be wanting if she obeyed the heavenly voices she had so often heard. At last she succeeded in inspiring others with something of her own faith. By persistent efforts she obtained an by persistent energy she obtained an interview with the Dauphin Charles. He, also, was so impressed by her that he placed her in charge of a military force of about four thousand, at whose head she undertook to raise the siege of Orleans.

Carrying a white standard of her own design, embroidered with lilies and hav-ing on one side the image of God seated on the clouds and holding the world in His hands, and on the other a repre-His hands, and on the other a topic sentation of the Annunciation, Joan marched forward to the accomplish-ment of a mission which would make her name live evermore in history. Everywhere she went she communiher enthusiasm to others until cated the whole French army was imbued with the confidence of assured victory. From this time to that final scene at the stake when the pure soul of Joan as-cended to her Maker, the course of On April 29, events moves rapidly. On Ap 1429, the young heroine had force d her way through the English lines with her way through the English lines with her command, and was safe within the walls of Orleans. A little more than a week later, on May 8, the besieging English army was in full retreat, beaten and dis-couraged. Victory followed victory until at last on July 17, Charles was solemnly crowned in the cathedral of Rheims. By his side stood the real By his side stood the real Rheims liberator of France, holding in her hand the sacred banner before which the English had so often fied awe-stricken.

Two more years were to intervene be-fore the final scene in the life of her whom the Church has just inscribed among the Blessed. On May 30, 1431, a stake surrounded with fagots was erect-ed by the English in the streets of Rouen. To it was hound the fair form of the To it was bound the fair form of the young girl of twenty who had so terrori-zed the English invaders of her country. zed the English invaders of her country. Fire was applied and in a few minutes the consuming flames had ended the earthly career of Joan of Arc. Whilst this terrible tragedy was being enacted in the street of Rouen, the dastardly

A quarter of a century after that sav-age scene had been enacted in the streets of Rouen, Pope Calixtus III, by letters Apostolic ordered the think of the symptome. Normality of the symptome have one of the symptome. Normality of the symptome have one of the symptome.

### CATHOLIC FARMERS.

Ten miles west of Innisfail, Alta, there has been established a center for Catho-lic farmers with the authorization of the Right Rev. E. Legal, Bishop of St. Albert, Alta, and the agreement of the R. R. Fathers of Tinchebray, in

There, farmers will much be solar work fare necessary to every good communi-ty : religion and its beneficent help as well as a paternal support encouraging and precious. For man lives not only of material bread. He needs morally to

material bread. He needs morally to feel himself sustained, aided and forti-fied. To these purposes, a small church has been recently erected and His Lord-ship sent to the priest in charge, a letter, full of wise advice and precious incite-ter the subscription of all ments, authorizing the celebration of all the religious offices and the keeping of

the Blessed Sacrament. Besides the above valuable benefits, in-tending settlers will find in the im-mediate vicinity good and well improved lands at very reasonable prices good roads to the town of Innisfail a government telephone service will connect before next winter, the centre with the different towns and posts already existing. A petition is about to be made to the provincial department for a post office. It is desirable that many such Catho-lie controls he created, gathering to-

lic centres be created, gathering to-gether serious and earnest farmers who do not lose sight of the necessity of religion and of the neighborhood of the religion and of the neighborhood of the priest, as well as that of the religious education of their family and their children. Anyone desirous of more in-formation may write to Rev. Father H. Goutier, R. C. Missionary, Innisfail P. O., Alta.

# FOUND DEAD IN BED

Mr. John C. Harris, a prospe young farmer of Chambersburg, N. Y., went to bed last Thursday night feeling went to bed last rhursday night feeling as well as usual. Next morning his wife found him dead in bed beside her i Was it murder! Yes and no. No, be-cause he died from so-called natural causes he died from socaned natural causes—yes, because for months he'd known that he had heart disease, and that sudden death might come from the

least over-exertion, or by sleeping on his left side, and this last proved too true! And yet this bright, intelligent young man, with everything to live for, wouldn't listen to reason-either to his wouldn't listen to reason—either to his doctor or to the earnest pleadings of his wife to do something. "It don't amount to anything," he'd say, "only a little palpitation. It's my stomach, I think. It will go away of itself." But delay cost his life! Was not this self-murder? This case is only one; sixty thousand people die yearly of Heart Disease! Six in every ten have it. Many don't know

people die yearly of Heart Disease: Six in every ten have it. Many don't know it, they think it's something else and doctor the stom ch, kidneys, female organs, etc., and get no better; and a good many who do know think it can't be cured. Now Heart Disease is just as be cured. Now Heart Disease is just as curable as any other disease; we have proved this fully by curing over a hun-dred and thirty thousand cases! Many of these were the most chronic, serious, complicated kind, in which all emedies and doctors had failed, and hope seemed gone, but our treatment cured them quickly and to stay cured ! In very many cases of Heart Disease the Nerves and Stemach are affected by Nerves and Stomach are affected also

and in such ic is useless to treat the heart alone, and one reason why our treatment cures is because it sets the treatment cures is because it sets the stomach right, removes constipation, steadies and revitalizes the nerves and builds up the whole system, besides strengthening, controlling and curing the heart. We can cure YOU! no mat-ter how tad off, and to prove it we will send you by mail, postpaid, without any condition, without any restrictions, and without any cost, a regular full-size treatment of Dr. Fuller's Heart and Nerve Cure, and his illustrated book Nerve Cure, and his illustrated book with which you will know your own case as well as any doctor. Both are

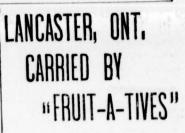
free. Understand this is not a "sample" or "trial," but a regular full size treat-ment. Neither is it a C. O. D. scheme contribute of the kind, nothing but a

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Too many Catholics hold their faith

oo lightly and do not appreciate a

-bleed



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Lancaster, Ont., Sept 16, 1908 I was a martyr for many years to that distressing complaint, chronis Constipation. I tried many kinds of pills and medicines without benefit and consulted physicians, but notting did me any real good. Then I began is take "Fruit-a-tives," and these won-derful little fruit tablets entirely cured

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(Madame) Zenophie Bonnevale. This is only one more link in the chain of proof bhat "Fruit-a-dives" never fail to cure Constipation or non-action of the howels. 50c a box, or 6 for \$2.50, or trial box 25c. At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

with every rebellion against the constiwith every repetition against the consti-tuted authority of the Church have a faith that is rapidly dying and it needs a miracle to have and restore it. Men live and die, but the Church remains. You cannot sever faith from the Church. Cut off from the Church, faith is lost in this land, where view and every in every this land, where vice and error in every form and under every seductive guise, menace our faith, we need especial watchfulness. Every parent should im-plant into the heart of his children a love for the faith and a high idea of its love for the faith and a high may look value, that through life they may look value, that through life they may look upon the very idea of losing it as the greatest of perils. They should instill it into their minds that loyalty to the constituted authorities, above all the Vicar of Christ, is one of the greatest guarantees of faith.—B. C. Orphan Eriond Friend.

A strong will, a patient temper, and sound common sense when united in the same individual are as good as a fortune to their possessor.



have stated frequently, is Catholics claim they have ght to the school taxes of corporations as they have es of Catholics who own a ity or a farm in the country. tawa bigots will not allow. ness will be fully appreciated orne in mind that they can always receive from the overnment whatever amount hey may require for school Years ago, when Dr. Ryerperintendent of Education in e persecuting spirit was at and every effort was made to Separate schools by cold the one hand and injustice ther. We fear the same ates the Public School Board It is bigotry pure and simple unt of haggling will serve to shirts of the men connected ecrable exhibition of intolerholics only ask for what is st, and that they will haver nding the opposition of that le class of ultra Protestants it is their duty on all occaever possible to oppress their llow citizens. We have splens in our Catholic system of in the province. Can it be "green eyea monster" has ession of some of the members School Board. Their action a very forcibly of a sermon re-ached by a Protestant clergy-Frank De Witt Talmage, rank De witt Taimage, in a ian church in Philadelphia. at some people had laid down sites for heaven: "First, do we in Christ? Yes. Second, ite the Catholics? Yes. Well, into heaven."

AFTER DEATH.

"When it comes time for us to pass how does he know that chemicals will so way from this life, what is there be-youd? Is there nothing, or is there a future? If there is nothing, the man, combine as to produce this particular effect or result: he will tell you it is the law of chemicals; there is law in all things, man does not lead law or order future? If there is nothing, the man, the highest creature in the world, the creature with intelligence and love, is but clay, a useless nothing to go through this world, to die, and, dying, to come to an end. Are we given intelligence merely to be mocked and to find that that intelligence is naucht, that it dies into creation, he discovers it there. Life, in any form, or in any manner of germ, was absolutely, physically impos-solutions where the solution of the so that intelligence is naught, that it dies with us ? Have we a soul which dies, through space by a fortuitous oc-currence, by certain transformations Is death the end of all things ? too ? 1 There is a hereafter. God to us. There is a soul which nd the survival of the fittest, bego gives it to us. There is a soul which animates each body : a soul which reaps its reward when death overtakes the Theodore Roosevelt. (Laughter and applause.) My dear friends, I should not like to produce Theodore Roosevelt, particularly if he had one of those heavy

body. "If God is taken away life and death are insolvable riddles. We then float on like a vessel without sails or rud-on like a vessel without sails or rudguns that he is carrying off to battle with lions of Africa, when that is the measure of his dignity as far as his origin is conder and at the mercy of the waves. "There must be a God. Science has Oh the miracles of unbelie that wants to substitute millions of gods proved it, even as the believers believe. There is no other solution to the won-

I can hear more than one complaint, perhaps some have said. "I'll positively ders and the mysteries of the universe.

unchallenged.

Find out which daily papers friendly or unfriendly to national Ire-land and govern yourselves accordingly. It is needless to say that Ireland's virtues should be cultivated and her faults cast away. Each one of us can

do something to help in this way. Ireland gave Christianity to Scotland, North and Centre England, and made its mark in Europe and the world. That is a grand record ! Is it our duty to is a grand route is. live up to it ? It is. CARRIGAFOYLE.

Bridgeburg, April 10, 1909.

### BLESSED JOAN OF ARC.

REPARATIONS AT THE VATICAN FOR BEATIFICATION OF THE MAID OF DOMREMY THIS MONTH. SKETCH OF HER CAREER. HER SAD DEATH.

Preparations on a large scale are eing made in Rome for the ceremony of the beatification of Joan of Arc, The Maid of Domremy," which will take place on Low Sunday, April 18. Forty special trains bearing French pilgrims will be run to Rome for the occasion and practically the whole hier-archy of France will take part in the

The decree which raises the Maid to

the altars of the Church will find rati-fication in the hearts of all men. There are indeed those among her own coun-trymen who have lately been busy de-preciating the magnitude of the work wrought by Joan of Arc, belittling her military insight and success in the field, minitary insignt and success in the field, and denying altogether the reality of the voices which she said had led her to victory. Anatole France, for instance, contends that those Voices came only from her own heart-as though that

rom her own heart—as though that filled and that the solemn beatification settled the question of their origin. of the Venerable Servant of God, Joan But even this author, while he would explain away all the supernatural ele-ment in the Maid's career, is ready to admit her supreme goodness—her purity, her wonderful courage, her implicity of the venerable Servant of God, Joan of Arc, might be proceeded with. It is Sunday, April 18, 1909, Joan of Arc will be declared Blessed in St. Peter's, Rome.—True Voice.

letters Apostolic ordered the Arch-bishops of Paris and Rouen to make a Tremoling, Twitching or Nightmare, Palpitation, Fluttering or Skipping Beats of the heart, Short Breath, rigid investigation of the cause of the Maid of Orleans. Witnesses were sum-moned and submitted to the most rigor-Beats of the heart, Short Breath, Fainting, Smothering, Choking, Numb or Sinking Spells, Dizziness, N or Singing Speins, Diziness, Nose-Meda Swelling Legs, Asthma, Pain in Heart, Side or Shoulder-blade, your heart and nerves are surely wrong ! Don't wait, but send now for the full free treatment or well. Address The Heart Cure ous examination. Finally the judgment of the investigators was rendered in the grand hall of the Archiepiscopal palace of Rouen on July 7, 1456. We quote from that part of the decision dealing and get well. Address The Heart Cure Co., 617 Masonic Building, Hallowell, Maine. 1589-4

from that part of the decision dealing with the shameful proceedings of the court that condemned Joan of Arc: "We affirm, pronounce, decree and declare that the proceedings and the judgment (of 1431) were clearly marked by deceit, calumny, contradic-tions and errors in fact and in law, and ought to be declared, and are hereby declared, null and void."

anything like its true value this most precious of all gifts. They are proud of being Catholics, ready sometimes to fight for their faith, when they do not show its influence on their lives. They Four hundred years after this vindication, the Bishop of Orleans, togethe with several other French bishops, peti tioned the Holy See to inaugurate the process for the final canonization of Joan regard it as a kind of inheritance com down from a long line of ancestors who preserved it amid a thousand trials and of Arc. That was in 1869. Pius IX. in response to this petition, ordered the persecutions, and which, as a matter of course, they are to transmit unsullied preliminary investigations to be made The result of these investigations was approved by the Congregation of Rites to future generations. But here is the fallacy-in and under their control. It approved by the Congregation of Rites on January 27, 1894. On the same day Leo XIII. ordered the introduction of the cause of the Venerable Servant of God, Joan of Arc, Virgin. Ten years later, on January 6, 1904, Pius X, solemm-ly declared that the Maid of Orleans had mencione herries with the sand on Dec. 19 is a precious gift to man, that will live in this cold world of ours only by con-stant care, they can thrive and blossom only by the most zealous and anxious watchfulness. Those who are ever ready to criticise the Church and its teachpracticed heroic virtues and on Dec. 13, 1908, he published a decree affirming ings, to arraign priest, Bishop, and even the Vicar of Christ himself before the the authenticity of the miracles attribu-ted to her. On January 24, 1909, a solemn sitting was held in the Vatican court of their judgment, are playing dangerous game. Those who neglect their religious duties, who sympathize solemn sitting was held in the value of the Pope, in which the decree, de tuto, was prorulgated, declaring that all the conditions demanded by Holy Church had been ful-filled and that the solemn beatification

# STAMMERERS

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VICOL, Secretary of the chool Board, Ottawa, was when he stated that the e Public School Board of raising objections to the McGarry bills, gave evidotry and bias. The situa-

## FIVE-MINUTE SERMON. Low Sunday.

6

TRUE AND LASTING PEACE. came and stood in the midst, and said to "Peace be to you." (From the Gospel of th Sunday.

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of the spectroscope, which esta

tion could be accounted for by no other

INTERFERENCE."

AFFECTED SOME OF OUR CATHOLICS.

is nothing more or less than the license of unrestrained will, affects some of our

The " Personal Liberty " craze, which

economical.

Peace be to you! This is our Lord's Easter blessing, thrice repeated in the Gospel of to-day; and a blessing which vil His faithful may obtain. And it is the one for which we are continually seeking, each in his own way, but which we can find nowhere but with Him who we can find nowhere but with Him who

to-day offers it to us. What is this peace? Is it freedom from conflict? Is the Christian to have no battle to fight, no enemy to over-come? No, surely our Lord does not come? No, surely our Lora does not promise us such an easy road to heaven as this. "Do not think," He says, "that I came to send peace upon earth; I came not to send peace, but the sword. We must make up our minds, for the sake of the Christian faith, to sustain not only the assaults of the devil and of our evil passions, but also the opposition of those who should be our friends. "A man's

of the Sciences of Paris, and Signor Punzo, a noted Italian chemist. In their report these men stated that neither the action of heat nor the action of chemicals could account for the phenomenon, and their report concluded enemies," our Saviour goes on to say, "shaii be they of his own household." with these remarkable words : " Even if the contents of the ampula were not blood, the liquefaction would still be a great miracle." Signor G. Sperindeo, a distinguished authority on such mat-In this sense, then, we cannot hope for peace in this world. No, our lot must be, if we have really enlisted in Christ's army, that of all soldiers: war, and turmoil. As St. Paul says it was for himself so must it be for us: "combats ters, made a conclusive experiment by lished the fact beyond yea or nay that the contents of the ampoula were blood. On the 26th of September, 1902, bible Control of September, 1902, without, fears within." Struggles for our temporal life; for God has said to m our father, and in him to us his at the Cathedral of Naples, he made the experiment and in the making of it was assisted by Professor Januario of Manuario and Manuario children: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread"; struggles far more terrible and momentous for our the University of Naples and many spiritual life, against flesh and blood, more prominent professors. The result of this investigation established the fact o "against principalities and powers against the rulers of the world of this that the contents of the vessel were darkness," in which a single slip may really blood, for the spectroscope re-vealed instantly the dark and green mean eternal ruin, a single wound instant death. vealed instantly the tark band be-bands with a clear band be-tween them, which those skilled in such matters recognize as the characteristic of blood, and being blood its liquefac-of blood its become to for by no other Where, then, is our peace in this in-

evitable war, this contest which de-mands all the energies of our body and soul? What peace can we have while its issue is still uncertain, its events unknown? Surely it seems a mock-.yet ery for our Lord to say," Peace be to you," when He sends us not peace, but war and its alarms.

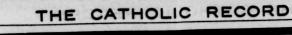
and decrease of the bulk and weight of the contents of the ampoula. At the But it is not a mockery; He Who can-ot be deceived also cannot deceive. end | of the ostension, in May, the increase of the blood is so much that it fills the vessel, and then it gradually decreases until September, when it His words are faithful and true. He has really peace to give us-peace in the midst of combat, calm even in the decreases assumes again its normal proportion. This increase and decrease in weight has storm. When the storm arose on the sea of

When the storm arose on the store of Galilee, and He was asleep in the boat, His disciples came to Him, saying: "Lord, save us, we perish." But He an-swered: "Why are you fearful, O ye of little faith?" Was there not reason for little faith?" them to be fearful, to lose their peace of mind, when death was staring them in the face, and all their efforts to save themselves were vain? No, not if they had faith to show that God was with them.

times, so that materialists and out into cannot attribute such happening to chance, and therefore the only conclu-sion that can be arrived at is; the mir-aculous one. But free-thinkers will This, then, should have been their this should be ours: the posses sion of God. He has given himself en-tirely for us and to us in the battle in never recognize a miracle. They have tirely for us and to us in the battle in which He has placed us. He fights on our side. What, then, have we to fear if we will only keep close to Him,? We are sure of the victory if we call Him to our aid. As St. Paul says, "If God be for us, who is against us? He that spared not even His own Son, but de-livered Him up for us all, how hath He not also with Him given us all thinzs?" eyes and see not ; they have minds and a weight of authority and evidence, and believe not. They will in their blindness and folly never recognize the hand of God working through His creatures. -Intermountain Catholic.

not also with Him given us all things?" Peace, then, we should have in our spiritual combat; but how in the battle

TIMELY TALK ON A CRAZE THAT HA for our temporal life? Here we are not promised success; no, it must be defeat, at least in the end. We must lose at last by death all that we seek of the goods of this world. The peace which Catholies. It crops out now and again in the affairs of our Catholic organiza-in his possessions!" Here again, there fore, our true peace is in the possession of Him Who is eternal; this is the peace which the world can neither give nor take away. All the storms of this take away. All the storms of this world will not shake or disturb Him whose house is built on this rock. "Who," again says St. Paul, "shall separ-ate us from the love of Christ; shall



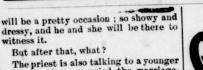
### Testimony From A High Authority As to the Value of Orange Meat

In an address to the Canadian Association of the Master Bakers at their Convention held in London, Ont., August 14th and 16th, 1906, Prof.esser Harccurt of the Guiph Agriculture Collige, said among other things as follows: Various types of breakfast foods may be roughly divided into the following classes: 1st, The uncooked, such as granulated oats. etc., which re-quires long cooking to make them paintable and aid digestion. 2nd, Partialiy cooked such as, rolled and flaked grains. In this process the cell walls are rup tured by the crushing, conseq sently they require less time in their preparation for the table; Srd, Cooked foods; 4th, Foods termed pre-digested, such as Orange Meat, etc. Orange Meat, etc.

A large number of foods have been analyzed and some of the results ar ted in the following table. In nearly every case the figures are the average of a number of analyses :

> Orange Meat ..... White Bread ..... Entire Wheat Bread ..... ..... 3,968 2.721

..... 2,61 Graham Bread ..... This shows the great advantage in favor of O ange Meat as a heat producer.



element-the unmarried, the marriage-able-who have sweethearts, friends, acquaintances outside the pale of the Church. Religion has never made any difference between them. What if they do fall in love, become engaged and wish to be married? What's the difference? They are as good as we are Why should the Church interfere why should the church interiere? Precisely. It's none of the Church's business. This is their own affair. In other words, the Church with them is such a negligible quantity that they resent her interference as they would the turning of the traditional worm Why the turning of the traditional worm.

Yet some of these smart young people live to see the day when they would live to see the day when they would give everything in this world to have followed the Church's advice and warn-ing. This is particularly true of our Catholic girls who have married non-Catholic men and have lived to become mothers; girls who have tried to have bluos way except that of a miracle. But this is not all. Besides the liquefaction which takes place there is an increase A: the mothers; girls who have tried to keep the faith, who have not bartered their the faith, who have not bartered their birthright for a mess of pottage. We speak of the rule, not the exception. We know some of them manage to get along somehow. It is in the nature of Catholics to bear up with the trials and discussion of the maximum. lisappointments after marriage.

This increase and decrease in weight has been established by experiments made by Signor Sperindeo and others, these ex-periments being conducted by the aid of accurate balances. It should be remembered that the ampoula is hermetically sealed so that the in-crease and decrease is physically inexplicable. This liquefaction of the blood has taken place three hundred times, so that materialists and such like cannot attribute such happening to Is it the passion of love that sway weakens the will of our young people? Is their faith of so little account that it never enters into their calculations one way or the other? At all events no one can advise them. To dvise them is to oppose them. Opposition makes their attachment stronger. It has sometimes unfortunately driven them to the minister or the Justice of the Peace. So that the Church and parent must make the best of it.

The courtship, the engagement, the day and hour of the wedding ceremony --it is entirely their own affair. Parent --it is entirely their own affair. Parent and priest shall wait upon their very good pleasure, and no thanks to them. Poor fathers add mothers! We pity them often. They have raised them only to be ruthlessly thrust aside for others. "PERSONAL LIBERTY" AND "CHURCH

others It is in the nature of things to marry

books, etc., for 1,300,000 American Catholic children, whom they teach without any cost to the State. "And what would that amount to," and to leave home. Hence the tears and the cruel heart-burnings parents according to the State's cost of opera-ting schools in New York, as given feel at the parting. But these courtships that have gone on against the ad-vice and wishes of the parents—these marriages that culminate in the rectory above? As each child costs the State of New York nearly \$39 annually, and as Catholic schools educate 1,300,000 parlor; a beardless boy and a silly girl, children free of cost to the country attended by two juvenile friends: presto, they are man and wife, and off they go about their business. Where Catholics annually save the United over \$50,000,000. In other terms, they tions, or, if you prefer the the term, our organizations of Catholics. Elements were the parents, the relatives, the friends? That is the style of marriage for harm have a sinister way of uniting alas, too frequent even among our Catholic young people.

Again Church interference when the THE POWER AND THE EVIL OF THE parties of a mixed marriage come to the rectory "to arrange to be married." This is putting the thing politely. They

for harm have a sinister way of uniting while the elements for good remain hopelessly scattered. And so does it often happen that the strong element, the ruling element, is the few; and the few are the very ones who represent the society or the Church least of all. The priest is so netimes called upon to "pour oil upon the troubled waters." He interferes reluctantly enough; he hates to take sides; he is the father and friend of all, of saints and sinners alike. Some wholesome truths regarding the power of the newspaper and the evil use of that power in our time were uttered recently by the Jesuit Father, Widdowhave already completed their arrange-ments and have come to inform the priest of their sweet will and pleasure They are prepared for a cross-examina-tion. The Catholic has put the other party wise. He (or she, which is worse), is prepared to promise anything, sign anything. Precisely. Some of these Then the cry arises from the few "Church interference." And why not promises and signatures mean anything pray ? It was time for some one to in--anything to get the girl or fellow. In the aftermath they mean nothing. pray? It was time for some one to in-terfere. Of course he took the right side. He had to; though some didn't like it and some even resented it. Any society is better off without the It is a serious step you are contemplating, a step that with-out the light of faith to guide you discordant element who " will not hear and often does mean a jump into the dark. Think a bit before you refuse to be interfered with and reflect before the Church," or who " hear " reluctantly you a sign a "personal liberty" card.-Rev. William P. Cantwell, L L. D., in the Monitor, Newark. And speaking of "interference" brings to our mind those other occasions when from time to time the priest speaks of

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or tear.



If all such writers were punished now we would require a vast deal more of courts and judges. But Father Wid-dowson suggests "holding them up to public contempt," as a punishment, and that an organization for this purpose should be formed. We hardly think such punishment would be adequate or offective. It would be adequate or For Sale at Drug Stores W. LLOYD WOOD, Toronto, - Canada such punishment would be adequate or effective. It would not suppress the newspaper lying, unless, indeed, the public contempt should take the practi-cal form of ceasing to buy or read the offending papers. That of course, would settle the business, but we fear such settlement is far off. — N. Y. Freeman's Lournal

# **Dominion** Land FOR SALE

Any Dominion Land open for Homestead or pre-emption entry may be acquired by the purchase of scrip issued by the Dept of Interior. Seldom do we find priest and parson so well agreed upon the significance of a terrible disaster like the Calabrian

earthquake as the two whom we are about to quote. Rev. D. S. Phelan, in an editorial in the Western Watchman, Volunteer Bounty Scrip

entitles the purchaser to take up tw adjoining quarter sections and after residing on or near the land and culti-vating it or keeping stock thereon for three years he will receive a patent from the crown. Homestead entry may be made for another quarter section ad-ioining and under the pre-emption law

APRIL 17,

### CHATS WI Cath

The worth of stamina. He ma but, if he has a will be thrown a may have little to be good, been him from trial; tection fail him he will fall into what is right a to it, against hi incitement from tions from the This stamina ized, is one of t Ghost. It is th This moral c y exercising self-denial, flesh, in acts o that require mastery of the can be formed this sort make strengthens t dominate one The Church The Church "grit" is in a quires its m mastery—the every Friday Sunday in fa must fast in I Catholics

Catholics . Church when self-indulgent to practice th Lent is an training in lifficult, yet for the peop ing, who are have not cou

inclinations. and a light s persons. In who keep th during Len than when t a day. But besid

tunities to j -- to abstai refrain from to give up spiritual an etc. These habit of vir A good lived more peautiful f self-control cheeks, the of the head age and per aiptance ndalgence -he make out saying

knowing m Bon't b the flesh. plenty of s One wh foreign la resentativ distant pl exiled, A back. In

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tribulation, or distress, or famine, or nakedness, or danger, or persecution, friend of all, of saints and sinners alike, but he must do his duty ; advise, counor the sword?" sel, warn, threaten; sometimes put his This, therefore, is the true peace of oot right down.

the Christian: confidence in God, in-difference to all that is not God. It is the peace of our Lord Himself. "My peace," He says, "I give unto you." Let us ask Him indeed to give it to us, now and for evermore.

MIRACLES.

Materialists, free-thinkers and such or sullenly. like scoff at the mention of the word miracle. Miracles, they say, are the miracle. Miracles, one) out at the product of weak, superstitious minds, and have no existence in reality. But when they are brought face to face with facts which cannot be accounted for on natural lines, and which cannot be model. "mixed marriages" to his people. He will always address some who are satsfied with the marriages they islied with the marriages they have made. As one woman put it, after hear-ing a plain reasonable talk on the sub-ject: "My husband is better than most of the Catholics." She left relig-ion entirely out of her calculations. She denied, actual cures, which have baffled science and over which doctors candidly state they were powerless, then those atheists and free-thinkers shrug their atheists and rec-thinkers shrug theri shoulders and say, "Oh, it's all the trickery of the priests or it's due to some hidden power of nature that we know nothing about." They endeavor herself was superior no doubt, to most of the Catholics. Herchildren attended the public schools. She was a champion of the public schools, which usually means a defamer of the Catholic schools. n such a way to throw cold water over those extraordinary cures that have taken place at Lourdes and smile a They were in their teens, but had not yet made their first Communion. Their father made money and supported them smile at the liquefaction of the blood of St. Januarius. Mr. Loth has an interesting article in sickly

in comfort; but his attitude and exam-ple towards religion was a cipher. "Let them alone," he would say when she had occasional spasms of conscience; "let them choose for themselves later on." And she was satisfied. Her hus-band was broad-minded and the priest the Universe (L'Univers), in which he puts forward a number of facts which puts forward a number of facts which are patent and perpettal, facts which baffle criticism and which are regarded by Cathelise as miracles. He devotes a good space to the dealing with the miracle of the liquefaction of the blood of Januarius. This miracle

Some day the priest may have to take the family en bloc and fashion them into winsome first communicants. It takes place twice a year, in May and September, and a legion of witnesses September, and a region of matching have attested to its veracity. Athesists and such like have advanced different theories to account for it. It is owing, they tell us, to some secret chemical, to the secret advanced by the conduct the heat

FITS STINSON, Avenue, To Mr. Wist. the air warmed by the candles, the heat CURED of the hands of the priest holding the vase or some such trickery. But all these statements of theirs have failed to

vieces before the report of Signor Sebas-TRENTT'S REMEL. ..... recently by the Jesuit Father, which we son, in a lecture at Glasgow (Scotland). Remarking on the tremendous influence of the press, he asked what was the power of books and sermons compared with the innumerable editions of the

-Church Progress.

newspapers? In the United Kingdom alone there were 2,353 papers; in Ire-land there were 188; in Scotland there were 255. What then, would be the number of readers? It had been calculated that in Europe alone the pres had a circulation of 16,000,000.

pay annually for the schooling, schools, books, etc., for 1,300,000 American

present our government each year five battleships of the Dreadnought class."

NEWSPAPER.

Journal.

WHEN ALL MEN PRAY.

"The world has ceased to fear the

"The world has classed to feat the Lord. We do not now speak of death or judgment or hell, or heaven. \* \* \* These terrible visitations will put the

had a circulation of 16,000,000. These figures would give an idea of the immense power of biassing the minds of the people the press possessed. It was practically the educator of the adult race. Like the various parts of the body, the mind was built up and the character formed from the food that was given to it. The press was pouring in-to the minds of men views of human con-duct and views of this and the next

duct and views of this and the next world. It was the tendency of the pres to misrepresent. Even the words "Free Trade" and "Tariff Reform," were mis-leading, for "Free Trade," in the real Trade' meaning of the word, was quite impossible.

Father Widdowson then cited some insidious principles laid down by certain publications. Public control of public oney was a principle much adv and work saver you ever saw in S ut the papers did not state that in the natter of education it meant that public control of the teachers and public management of the schools were to fol ow public money.

It had appeared in the press that re n was a matter of public opinio Had the Divine Creator no say in the no er? Another newspaper maxim w "A man should follow his consci e e, but what if the man was evil and hi conscience had been dulled by wrong-doing? "Drink is a disease, not was another fallacy. Had the a sin, was another innacy. Had the disease not been brought on by sin? There was something of truth in the principles, but they were misused. It had been stated that it did not matter what a man believed if he did right by his neighbors. That was misleading and degrading humanity. a sin.' and degrading humanity.

ar of God in the hearts of the peop if anything will \* \* \* Argue and reason over it as you may, wroth of the reason over it as you may, wroth of the elements is the anger of God, and be-holding it men quake with fear." The Rev. Hugh Pedley, preaching in a Congregational church in Montreal, spoke as follows : "Our danger is that we shall forget Cod. He speaks to us in the genial

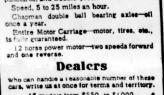
God. He speaks to us in the genial sunshine, in the soft drip of the fer-tilizing rain, and we hear Him not. He sends us His messengers, the beauty of apply the flower and the splendor of the stars, and we give no heed. He draws near to us in the vigor of health and

in the warmth of human affection, and we make no response. But when sud-den calamity startles them and when they are at their wit's end, all men

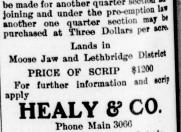
Let us have faith that right make might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it -Abraham Lincoln.

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### APRIL 17, 1909.

# NG ONEY

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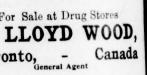
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# ominion Land FOR SALE

Dominion Land open for Homestead e-emption entry may be acquired e purchase of scrip issued by the of Interior.

# lunteer Bounty Scrip les the purchaser to take up two ies the purchaser to take up twi-ning quarter sections and after ling on or near the land and culti-ig it or keeping stock thereon for e years he will receive a patent the crown. Homestead entry may ade for another quarter section ad-ng and under the pre-emption law

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. carriage of Marlborough or Robert E. Lee. Would it not be well enough to Catholic Colur

APRIL 17, 1909.

Lee. Would it not be well enough to establish a preparatory institution to search out the talent of the cadet, and if he develop it in extraordinary degree pass him, even if he be not physically perfect?

Catholic Columbian. The worth of a man depends on his stamina. He may have sound principles, but, if he has a weak will, his principles will be thrown down by temptation. He may have little self control, yet appear to be good, because circumstances shield him from trial ; but let this outside pro-tection fail him in eny great crisis, and he will fall into evil. But if he knows what is right and has the "grit" to stick to it, against his own inclination, against incitement from others, against sugges-tions from the devil, he is truly noble. This stamina, when it is supernatural-Napoleon the Great was as wonderful physically as he was mentally. No man in the army could undergo half the physical fatigue he endured with little discomfort. He made the swiftest horseback journey, its length considered, in history. It was from Spain to Paris, and immediately he set out for the battle of Aspern. He could make out with less food and less sleep than any man in Europe, and he was the greatest coldice since Casear.

tions from the devit, he is trary notic. This stamina, when it is supernatural-ized, is one of the seven gifts of the Holy Ghost. It is then called fortitude. soldier since Caesar. And yet Napoleon Bonaparte would Ghost. It is then canned fortitude. This moral courage can be cultivated. By exercising the will in the practice of self-denial, in the subjugation of the field, in acts of charity to the neighbor be denied a commission in the American army of 1909 if he was the Bonaparte of Toulon, the beginning of his meteoric that require some sacrifice, a habit of mastery of the soul over the lower nature career.

#### To Hold Success.

mastery of the soul over the lower nature can be formed. Every act of virtue of this sort makes easier the next one and strengthens the power of the will to dominate one's life. Thirty years ago, in a poor school-house in a back district, a boy at the foot of the class unexpectedly spelled a word that had passed down the entire

"Go up ahead," said the master, "and see that you stay there. You can if you work hard."

dominate one's life. The Church, knowing how necessary "grit" is in a Christian's character, re-quires its members to practice self-mastery—they must abstain from meat every Friday, they must hear Mass on Sunday in fair weather or foul, they must fast in Lent, etc. Catholics defeat the purpose of the Church when they are cowardly, weak work hard." The boy hung his head. But the next day he did not miss a word in spelling. The brighter scholars knew every word in the lesson, hoping there might be a chance to get ahead. But there was not a single one. Days stayed at the Church when they are cowardly, weak, self-indulgent, afraid of pain, and refuse not a single one. Dave stayed at the bead. He had been an indifferent speller before, but now he knew every self-induigent, atraid of pain, and refuse to practice the penance it commands. Lent is an excellent discipline. It is a training in stamina. The fast is not difficult, yet it is a bugaboo for the soft, for the people who shrink from suffer-ing, who are slaves of their body, who

word.

"Dave, how do you get your lesson so "Dave, how do you get your lessons, so well now?" said the master.
"I learn every word in the lessons, and get my mother to hear me at night; then I go over them in the morning before I come to school. And I go over the class is ing, who are slaves of their body, who have not courage to subdue their carnal inclinations. A snack, a good dinner, and a light supper are sufficient for most persons. Indeed, the majority of those them at my desk before the class is who keep the fast never feel so well as during Lent. Their health is better called up." "Good boy, Dave!" said the master.

"Good boy, Dave!" said the master. "That's the way to have success; always work that way and you'll do." Dave is to-day the manager of a big lumber company, and he attributes his start to the words: "Go up ahead, and see that you stay there. You can if you work hard." How Bellinger Studied Latin than when they eat three heavy meals a day. But besides the fast, there are oppor

tunities to practice other mortifications -to abstain from sugar and candy, to refrain from the use of beer and whiskey,

to give up amusements, to perform spiritual and corporal works of mercy, etc. These all help in forming the helt of sister. How Ballinger Studied Latin.

Hon. Richard A. Ballinger is Secr tary of the Interior in President Taft's

etc. These all help in forming the habit of virtue. A good man died recently who had lived more than three score years. His beautiful face was a sermon in favor of self-control. The clear eyes, the thin cheeks, the firm mouth, the high poise of the head, all spoke of dauntless cour-age and persisent abstemiousness. An ac-quaintance, who is given over to self-indalgence, said : "I hate to look at him —he makes me ashamed of myself, with-out saying a word of reproach or even knowing my thoughts." abinet. "When I was fifteen years old-in 1873," he says, "my father removed from Virden, Ill., to Larned, Kan., and as that was in the center of the cattle country

"While I was a cowboy. "While I was on the range I rode seven miles every Sunday to recite Latin to the steward at Fort Larned, where several companies of soldiers were stationed. I was grateful for this weithere and also for the interest taken assistance and also for the interest taken in me by a minister who lived three miles or more from our ranch and who was willing to impart to me his smatter-

ing of Greek. My ambition was to go to college as soon as I could, and I spent foreign lands tells of a class whose representatives he met in many strange and distant places—fellow-countrymen, self-exiled, Americans who cannot come back. In Arab cities, in the African deserts, in crowded towns of China and Japan, in remote islands of the sea, he came upon them as solitary individuals wearing foreign dress, speaking an alien tongue, claiming to belong to the country in which they live, but homesick at Their extent of the sea in the sea

Every now and then the newspapers tell the story of how some little child has been burned to death in playing with fire. The fiame looks so dancing neart. Their paths across the earth are many and diverse, but the story has always one beginning—some hour of fierce temptation before which the soul went and inviting to ignorant childish eyesand inviting to ignorant childish eyes— how can they guess what agony lies be-hind? We are wiser, of course—but do we ever play with temptation? Do we never touch fire, insisting that it will not burn? Alas, many a soul goes to eternal death by that inviting read! temptation before which the soul went down-money taken with the hope of replacing it, a name forged with the in-tention of righting the wrong before it could be known, some mad deed of des-peration or passion, and then discovery and flight. At first the fear of being

## Not a Good Friend.

and night. At next the fear of being overtaken dominates all other thought in the fugitive's mind, his one desire is to escape; but at last that is accom-plished, and a land of safety reached, and then punishment begins. If any court had necessary the damage of han-A disputatious person does not make a good friend. He cares more for argua good friend. He cares more for argu-ment than for harmony, and is more con-cerned about proving his own wisdom than making his brother comfortable. Whoever would be a true friend must court had pronounced a sentence of banand then pursuinced a sentence of ban-ishment for life it would have seemed a fearful penalty, but this exile is self-doemed. He is free; he can wander to the edge of the world, but to the country to which he belongs by birth and educa-tion, which holds all that he prizes most, he can never more return; its welcome would be only prison bars. "A lonesome trail," the author calls the path of such wanderers. "He who takes it must travel alcne, and no man who flees along its dusty course may come back." Looking back longingly from the far-away uncongenial shores, dreaming dreams of the home land to which he may not return, the most bitter drop in may not return, the most bitter drop in

\$100 Reward, \$100. **GIUD Reward, AUV.** The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn hat there is at least one dreaded disease that science as here able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarth. Hall's Catarth Cure is the only positive une now known to the medical fraternity. Catarth using a constitutional disease, requires a constitu-ional treatment. Hall's Catarth Cure is taken inter-nultices of the system, thereby destroying the founda-up of the disease, and giving the patient strength adding up the constitution and assisting nature a doing its work. The proprietors have so much are boling for any case that it fails to cure. Send or dist of testimonials. Addres F. J. CHENEY, & CO. Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists.75C. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

who might succeed were they more gentle and refined in manner. It is not only what one knows, but what can be only what one knows, but what can be well used that counts for success. Much knowledge and little wisdom, which is the sense to use knowledge, seems to be the fault of our system of education. The well-mannered boy always has the call over the highly-schooled, but upoplured, boy. Ask any husiness

uncultured, boy. Ask any business man who is on the lookout for boys to take the places of those who are being advanced, and he will tell you that manners are first taken into account.

A gentleman who has given places to a great many of the boys who have made good says that he is largely governed in is choice by his first impressions. If his choice by his first impressions. If the boy is gentle, well-mannered, and shows signs of having been well discip-lined, it doesn't matter much what his schooling has been. But if he is loud and swagger, unrefined, and lacking in gentleness, he is allowed to go, no mat-ter how highly he is recommended by his teachers for proficiency in his books. his teachers for proficiency in his books. What the world stands most in need of now and ever will, is cultured, refined men and women.—Sacred Heart Review.

Gave up All. Sentiment and business are not such strangers as one might at first think. The following tale, taken from the The following tale, taken from the World's Work, was told by a man of affairs, who handles millions of dollars every year. The lesson of the story had been a lasting influence in this business man's life. The two boys concerned in the narrative were his college class-mate

mates. One of them was a farmhand, a big, brawny, slow chap who had made up his mind years before to get out of the day-laborer class. He had saved for a long time, and the local minister had helped him along with his lessons and coached him for college. Finally, with a few hundred hard-saved dollars, he had taken the entrance examination and been admitted. I never saw a man with a more stubborn

never saw a man with a more stubborn never saw a man with a more stubborn resolve to lift himself a peg or two. He knew his limitations, and didn't aim too high, but he was determined to get along, to be, say, a lawyer in a country town, and the path seemed open before him, although his mental slowness and lack of certre advantages meant that it lack of early advantages meant that it would take him twice as long as it would

lever youngster. His room-mate was the son of a country doctor, his very antithesis, clever and quick, easily the head of his class, who quick, easily the head of his class, which had been brought up in substantial com-fort, with no thought on the boy's part where the money came from. The two became fast friends. The doctor's son used to help the other with

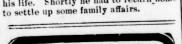
his studies, and the ex-farmhand looked up to his superior quickness with a sort of awed admiration which was pathetic

o see. One day, about the end of the first one day, about the end of the first year, the doctor's son received a letter from home. His father had died sudden-y, and his mother had succumbed to the shock a few hours later. It present the shock a lew hours incert if the piscent ly turned out that the father had had nothing except a good income from practise; so the boy was left high and

He had long talks with his chum about the matter and told him that it was evidently all up, so far as his career was concerned; he had not the stamina which would enable him to earn his own which would enable min to can insolve living while going through college, and he accepted the event as meaning that he would be side-tracked for the rest of his life. Shortly he had to return home

**Real English** 

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Often at the close of school when the other pupils departed to perform some duty or to enjoy an hour's recrea-tion, Bessie would be seen kneeling at the foot of Our Lady of Good Counsel deeply absorbed in prayer, after which she would retire to her room and devote her time to study.

her time to study. Nellie Davis, who was one of Bessie's Neille Davis, who was one of Bessie's classmates, attained the honor of being the most accurate child in the class. She excelled the others especially in mathematics and distinguished herself among the others in those contests which so often took place in the class

room. It was the beginning of the term and

the class was honored by a visit from their reverend pastor, who had just retheir reverence pastor, who had have re-turned from a long voyage. He told them he would award a gold medal to the one who would win the contest given in mental arithmetic. The contest was to take place the following Tuesday.

Nellie Davis was delighted with this proposition and felt sure she would be the lucky recipient. At the close of the lucky recipient. At the close of school many of the girls gathered to dis-cuss the coming event, all thinking they stood but a poor chance. But they parted with the determination to at least try. Bessie's prayers were doubled with her study, while Nellie, thinking herself almost prefect count

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remain in the ranks of Catholic priests, and was excommunicated from the Church, and after a while he turned against the Church which had been his method and consideration rather against the Church which had been his investigation and consideration rather mother, and said some of the nastiest than the ready acceptation of the things that ever escaped the lips of man. This poor lady got her impres-about her ?"



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The Rude Boy and Ill-Mannered Girl.

We are boasting a great deal about our schools and schooling, as though getting knowledge from books were the whole of education. Indeed, many of our people are laboring under this false areams of the home land to which he may not return, the most bitter drop in the cup must still be that he is self-exiled. His own weakness and sin have put away his precious birthright. His own hand has barred the door against his heart's desire. an 2/8 31 our people are taboring under this taise notion, and as a result, we are getting a lot of ill-mannered boys and girls, which means that we are developing a lot of uncultured men and women.

Genius and Physique.

knowing my thoughts." Bon't be a weakling. Don't yield to the flesh. Practice self-denial. Have

Self-Exiled.

plenty of stamina.

Discussing the severe physical examination that cadets to West Point and Analogical the second provided the product of a second provided the second provided the provided the second provided the secon

to west Point under the present regu-lations, and it is doubtful if the great Conde had inches enough to pass the examination. When Joe Wheeler got in, the physical standard was lower than now. One of his stature would be rejected at a glance in 1909. The Marshall Luxembourg would be exclud-ed with a gesture and without a word. Alexander Farnese could not pass, either, for physical frailty. Nathan B. Forrest would be rejected for educa-tional deficiency, though our country has not produced a man of superior military genius. No school ever created a genius. West Point and Annapolis do develop military and naval talent. The train-ing is admirable; but the ideal seems to be that every student should have the ideal physical proportions and graceful

Know this, that moral and social cul-ture are the most essential features of ture are the most essential features of education. It is a fact, and a most serious one, that boys and girls of to-day are not being so trained that they will readily fit into desirable places in the social and economic structures that are build-ing

The school craze that has been sweep-ing over the country during the past generation seems to have eliminated the element of social culture, and bent all energy to book studies. In most schools the aim seems to be high aver-ages in the branches taught instead of

efficiency in the things that count most for success in practical life. It seems that a great many have for-It seems that a great many have for gotten, or never knew, the value of good manners and culture. Without these the best scholars are greatly handicapped, and many will meet with failure

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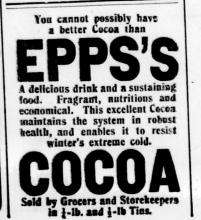
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thinking herself almost perfect, spent much of her time in talking of the eventful day.

At last the long-looked for day came At last the long-looked for day came. The class was arranged in the large assembly hall awaiting the arrival of Father Dunning. It was not long before he was welcomed into the hall by a clamor of merry voices. The contest began at once. At first it was very easy, but as it continued the questions became harder and harder. Nellie be-gan to despair of winning the prize. At last an example was given that startled the class—no one could reason it out—evon Nellie gave it up. But one student remained—it was Bessie. Our Lady of Sorrows had come to her aid. Her answer was clear and correct and the medal was hers. the medal was hers.

You cannot imagine how happy Bessie felt when Father Dunning placed the elt when Father Dufning placed the medal about her neck. But Bessie did not forget to show thanks to our Blessed Lady. Now, when Bessie finds trouble in anything, she asks our Blessed Mother's aid and never lift as to obtain it.—True Voice.



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#### COMING UNIVERSAL CREED.

WHAT PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER FORE-SEES AS RESULT OF CATHOLIC CHURCH'S TRAINING OF ITS CHIL-DREN.

DREN. Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, preaching in the Chambers-Wylie Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, a week ago last Sunday, gave utterance to a prophecy which must have been somewhat startling to his hearers. Owing to the training being given to Catholic chil?rea in the parochial schools, said Rev. Mr. Talmage, the Catholic Church is to become the uni-versal or conquering Church of Amerversal or conquering Church of America's future.

" If the years which the child passes before he reaches his twelfth milestone before he reaches his twenta milescone are the most important years of the human life," said the preacher, "what are you and I as parents, doing for the physical and mental and moral and spiritual training of our little children? Most of us are willing to confess that

Most of us are willing to contests that our little children are not receiving at home the religious training which they should. How are they to get that training? In our Sunday schools? Most of the children do not go to Sun-day-school. Indeed, half an hour a week of Bible study will never make strong Cheistian men and women out of strong Christian men and women out of our children.

-

.

"Now I am going to say something you may not agree with me in, and which will shock some of you here pres-ent. The only church which is dealing ent. The only church which is dealing with the spiritual development of her little children aright is the Catholic Church. The Catholic priest says, 'Let me mold the child up to twelve years of age and I care not who has the child after that.' And mark me, on account of the parochial school, the Catholic Church is to become the uni-versal or the conquering Church of America's future.

America's future. "And when I say this I am not attacking the Catholic Church. Mr. tacking the Catholic Church. Mr. Beecher used to say that some people had two requisites for heaven : "First, do you believe in Christ? Second, do you hate the Catholics? Well, then, pass into heaven.'

"But whether I like the Catholics or "But whether I like the Catholics or no, one fact is certain, the Catholics train their children for the Church. The result: the Catholics are simply going ahead by leaps and bounds. The coming universal creed of this land is the Catholic creed, unless we as a church have the brains of the Catholic vision and put the child combasis of our priest and put the chief emphasis of our spiritual work into molding our children under twelve years of age for God."

#### ARCHBISHOP FARLEY DENOUNCES STAGE.

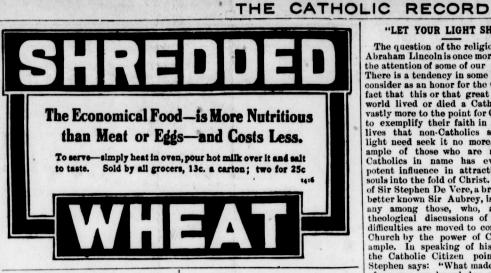
PARENTS TAKE YOUNG TO THEATERS WHERE GREATER OBSCENITIES OBTAIN THAN IN TIME OF PAGANISM.

His Grace, the Most Rev. Archbishop, ched at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, recently, when he spoke of the influence of bad example, and deplored influence of bad example, and departed the habits of older men and women who inspired the youth to follow their lead. He said the stage to-day is worse than in the times of paganism. "We see toin the times of paganism. "We see to-day men and women-old men and old day men and women—old men and old women — who ought to know better, bringing the young to these orgies of obscenity," he said. "Instead of that they should be exercising a supervision over the young and should look carefully after their companionship." The Archbishop took for his text the

words concluding the morning Gospel, "Many are called but few are chosen," and he gave an interpretation of the sentence that differed somewhat from the old accepted meaning.

"It is a warning and not a menace," exclaimed the Archbishop. "It is not intended to drive to despair, but to in-spire to love. While love is a strong motive for man's faith, he nevertheless requires the spur of fear to keep him in e right path. " The old preachers taught us that we

must work out our destiny in fear and trembling," he continued. "They wanted us to believe that we must live undefiled we are to be saved. But where are we to find who have live ance with the precepts of God? All about us we have the men and women who are setting evil examples. Men hoary with age are often found inspiring with evil the minds of the young. They go to the public places and to the theatres in shamelessness and they bring with them youngsters who cannot escape corruption.'



ST. PATRICK'S SENSE OF HUMOR. Patrick, "till I find a hive to put these

The following story, current among the Irish people in certain districts, claims, more or less seriously, to illus-trate St. Patrick's sense os humor : Patrick left, and when he came back he found the pagan fighting frantically with hands and fees against the bees hundreds of them lying dead on the ground and hundreds more falling. trate St. Patrick's sense os humor : On a certain occasion, while preach-ing, the saint told the story of Jonas, relating how the ship in which Jonas had embarked was on the point of sink-ing, because the prophet was nov yet willing to obey the command of God strictly. When the saint had concluded his discourse, he was about to leave but "Oh, why did you so mercilessly destroy these poor bees ?" remonstrated

the saint. "Oh, the little demons, the little demons," yelled the pagan. "Without the slightest cause or reason, one of pure."

his discourse, he was about to leave but a pagan stopped him, and said : \*\* "I do not like the kind of justice and them stung me on the cheek." "And," said Patrick, "on account of the misconduct of one, you killed them all; I thought you said that was an unjust thing to do and that the like of "Ho not five the kind of justice and right your God uses." "Why ?" said the saint. "Because," replied the pagan, if the story you were telling a little while ago is true, he was going to drown a wiele shipful of people on account of the crime of one man, the worst indee we ever

in this thing to do and that the fike of it was never done in Ireland." The pagan had not a word to say. He submitted to St. Patrick and was baptized by him.—Translated from the Irish by the Rev. M. P. Mahon.

"Come with me, my good man," said St. Patrick, and he led him to a mossy bank where the saint knew there was a nest of bees. "Now, stay here," said Great satisfaction is ours when ever though circumstance seems to point otherwise, we know we have done right, let the world think what it will.

"LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE." The question of the religious belief of Abraham Lincoln is once more receiving the attention of some of our exchanges. There is a tendency in some quarters to consider as an honor for the Church the world lived or died a Catholic. It is vastly more to the point for Catholics so to exemplify their faith in their daily lives that non-Catholics seeking the light need seek it no more. The ex-ample of those who are not merely light need seek it no more. The ex-ample of those who are not merely Catholics in name has ever been a potent influence in attracting sincere souls into the fold of Christ. The case of Sir Stephen De Vere, a brother of the better known Sir Aubrey, is but one of any among those, who, apart from theological discussions of doubts and difficulties are moved to come into the theological discussions of doubts and difficulties are moved to come into the Church by the power of Catholic ex-ample. In speaking of his conversion the Catholic Citizen points out, Sir Stephen says: "What made a Catholic of me was my knowledge, my intimate knowledge of the innocence of the morals of the young men of the peasant class. I went among them. I was at their hurlings, at their sports. I heard them, I listened to them, I knew them, I com-pared them with the young men of my own class. I said, what can make this difference? It cannot be education, for they have little or none. It cannot be they have little or none. It cannot be society. It cannot be travel; it society. It cannot be travel; it must be only one thing — their religion—and I will be of the religion, that makes them so innocent and pure."-Providence Visitor.

#### To Home Seekers.

Rev. J. C. Sinnett, P. P., after hom Sinnett, Sask., has been named, writes us as follows: I beg to state that I am now i a position to furnish good homesteads to those who wish them. In this scenae to in I wish to say that I am not in favor of farmers selling out the old home, but if in a family three are several sons and only one hundred acres for all it would be better for the sons to come where good homes may be had



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rather than have them drift into cities for which they are ill prepared, and perhaps destined for all time to be hewers of wood and drawers of water. Persons wishing good homesteads ma / address Rev. J. C. Sinnett, Sinnett Sask., who will furnish all possible aid.

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DIED. KENNEDY.—At his home, 106 Liverpool street Guelph, Ont., Mr. Hugh R. Kennedy, son of the late Duncan Kennedy of Pilkington township, aged forty-seven years. May his soul rest in peace ! FARELL.—At Madoc, on March 30, 1909. Besie daughter of the late Joseph and Mrs. Farrell, aged nineteen years. May her soul rest in peace ! CALLAGHAN.—At Meadowvale, on Sunday, March 28, Miss Mary Callaghan. May her soul rest in

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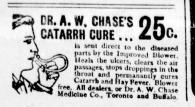
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THE OLL

Commenting on the remarks of His Grace, the Evening Post said :

"The stage is worse to-day than it was in the days of paganism, said Arch-bishop Farley in his sermon yesterday. Looking at the theatre as it is in this city, there is much ground for this sweeping assertion. Not only is 'Salome,' against which there were such strong against which there were such strong protests two years ago, being produced regularly; but there are at least four plays in hitherto reputable theatres so indecent or dealing with such disgust-ing themes that they would not have been tolerated a few years ago. For this situation, the avarice of the manag-ers (Divisian and Jewish is not wholk ers, Christian and Jewish, is not wholly to be taxed.

"The laxity of the press is not with-out its share of the blame. How to out its share of the blame. How to remedy the situation is a problem to which the city's spiritual advisers may well devote themselves. We have, for-tunately, progressed far from the time when every minister felt that every the-atre was the pathway to destruction. Prejudice of this kind has passed with the recognition of the great educational possibilities of the stare. But, if the possibilities of the stage. But, if the present rage for nudity and the portrayof lives of immorality continues, we shall soon reach a pass where it will be folly to assert that we have any standard at all, or to require any of the theatre.'



- Dominion Organ Co., Bowmanville, with re-sonant ends and high back. Has burl walnut panels, 8 stops, 2 sets of reeds throughout, coupler, 2 knee swells. Special sale price..... \$42
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- **BELL** Five-octave Parlor Organ, by W. Bell & Co., Guelph, in handsome solid walnut case with extended top, has 10 stops, 2 sets of reeds in the treble, 1 set in the bass, 2 knee swells, more proof orders. mouse proof pedals, etc. A fine instrument. Special sale price..... \$46
- Special safe price Piano Case Organ, by W. D. Karn & Co., Woodstock, handsome case with centre swing music desk, without mirror, rail top, has 11 stops, 2 complete sets of reeds, 2 knee swells, in excellent order. Special sale price. \$69
- RERLIN-Six-octave Piano-case Organ, by the Berlin Organ Co., in han lasone solid walnut case, without mirror top. Has 11 stops, 2 com-plete sets of reeds, 2 knee swells, mouse-proof pedals, etc. A fine modern instrument, in per-fect order. Special sale price.....
- SHEBLOCK-MANNING —Six-octave Piano-case Organ, by the Sherlock-Manning Co., London, in walnut case, with full-length plain polished panels, slightly carved in relief. Has 13 stops, 2 sets of reeds throughout, 3 couplers and knee swells, mouse-proof pedals, has been used less then eight mouths. Special sale price. than eight months. Special sale price ....... \$86

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