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The Catholic Record.

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SOME CHARACTERLESS

WRITERS.

Some Canadian editors have little

conception of fair play. They are, we

admit, save in localities which should

be staked off as reservations for irre-

claimable bigots, not addicted as a rule

to retailing brazen calumnies. On oc-casion they can tell the truth. They

can even eulogize creeds with which

they have little sympathy. And when

they wish to placate the individuals

who want their controversial pap red-

hot, they can detail one of the staff to prepare it. Should the paper be called to book for it, the editor can

show a fair front to the irate subscriber and join with him in denouncing the author of the objectionable article.

When the subscriber departs, satisfied that such a thing will not happen again, the author and the editor wink the

other eye and are good until after the

These editors are quick to insert a

charge, recking little as to its founda-

are slow to print a disproval of it. We

personages, and weeks after-at the

grade of civilization, put on an expres- of God. sion of "I told you so," and consigned

intelligence of his public. But, be

by Mr. Stover, a competent auth-

tors gave a cold reception to

Mr. Stover's pronouncement, which

showed that the young ruler of Spain,

manner of men these latter are may be

seen from the following extract taken

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partisans.

Schoenerer and Stein.

have noticed attacks on prominent smart and cynical sayings of world-

bottom of a column or hidden amidst sane and unflecked by any suspicion of

advertising matter-we have seen a pruriency. Simple, if you like, but

statement of their withdrawal. Oftimes such simplicity finds an echo in every

there is no apology whatsoever. Not man whose heart is not warped, and is

long since, for instance, the King of as refreshing to him as is the un-

Spain was described as a very bad sort tainted air to a fever patient. In a

of young man. The good people who word, Mrs. Sadlier used her gifts for

have an idea that Spain is on a low the good of her fellows and the glory

future reference. It never seemed to written after the manner of some presstrike them that the story might have ent day novelists, reputed Catholics

been penned by a space-writer or a cor- who give us books colorless so far as

respondent with little respect for the religion is concerned, she would have

that as it may, the refutation of that hands of critics. But she was proud of

calumny was slurred over, and the her faith, and that pride inspired every

ority in the matter. The edi - " CONVERTS " TO METHODISM.

refutation, bear in mind, was made line that came from her pen.

elections.

MRS. SADLIER'S WORKS.

but." Now let us indulge in an " if."

If Mrs. Sadlier were living to-day and

had an up to-date publishing house to

boom her productions she would

be regarded as one of the prominent

novelists and her " Blakes and Flanna-

gans" might be a selling success.

He should remember that many books

owe their vogue to shrewd advertising.

Authors and publishers are not in the

business for art-but for cash. They

talk, it is true, about high literary

She impressed her faith upon every-

received more consideration at the

Our old friend Bishop McCabe has

been attending the Methodist Confer

ence at Poughkeepsie. While there he

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# LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1903

It seems to us that some of our contemporaries put too many "buts and ifs" in their estimate of Mrs. Sad. lier's contributions to Catholic literature. "If she had bad a better training.

Think also of the fun and exercise and dollars they give the benighted Latins. When the land is touristless, they, so we are told, are mere lotus eaters entangled in a mesh of dreams. Occasionally their dreams get on ean-twas or marble, just to remind us there are thoroughbreds still in the traces. Now and then they are discovered worship-ping the Virgin, or at some other weird performance which shocks the denizen of a two by four willage who has been done weith the source of t of a two by four village who has been tion in fact, against an opponent, but teach something. Not flashing with ists. But the Latins must have a rare

> In the current issue of The Pilgrim among other things we read of Archbishop Ireland, that he " is one of the foremost Americans, and one of the few Americans whose name has a thunderecho in Europe. It would be too much to tell here what he has done in the interests of peace for the French Republic. May it be long before the eulogy, which it would be in bad taste to write of a living man, is emblazoned over his great head and heart by a

that a few words more or less of eulogy

A NEW-CENTURY MISSION IN THE HAUNTS OF THE PIONEER MISSIONARIES.

Cleveland Catholic Universe, snowed that the young ruler of Spain, if not so white as some gentlemen whose obituaries we read now and then, was not so black as a crew of lying and conscienceless writers would have him. Again, for some time past we have been treated to accounts of the Los Von Rom movement in Austria. To most people it meant the Austrians were wearying of Rome and flocking to Protestantsm. Some preachers fostered this view and embodied it in lectures which received flattering attention from some sections of the daily press. Statistics were given of the defections That the Church is ever young in Statistics were given of the defections ism. "What wonder," he says, "is it and dead since 1822 and 1833.

Around the old parish hang memofrom Catholicity. The day of the that we have so many converts to from Catholicity. The day of the "open Bible" was dawning for Austria! The projectors of the movement were acclaimed as valorous warriors against to the Catholic settlers of the district. -a Church whose dominant As I tried to learn the history of the place and looked over the old bapristics in an age of upheaval and ransformation are strength and calmtismal record, I felt indeed the ground peace and confidence-a strange on which I stood must be holy Few ending of persecution suffered and parishes could boast of such a line of a confidence in her own stability ultimate triumph. A sense of securas John Martin Henni, afterastors s and permanence in a world strange changing in all else save this. A ward Archbishop of Milwaukee, who baptized here in 1834; Joseph Alemany, later Archbishop of San urch losing but growing, with the lance constantly in her favor. Francisco, who was here same time; Louis De Goesbriand, late Bishop of Burlington, who was here in 1840; and J. H. Luers, who was un aware that this characterization ay suggest to some that her quiet astfulness is that of the graveyard and conchanging character that only of fossil. But no, for her millions of made Bishop of Fort Wayne in 1858; other name line with a long ildren are living men, whose place in e nation and civilization is from the p to the bottom ; whose days are set nown to God, if not to men. So much for the past ; now for the Rev. Otto Trogus, the zealthe marts and shops as well as in the resent. us young pastor, needed only to call isters and monasteries ; whose lives distinctly human ; stirred by all of his young men at Magnolia and at Waynesburg and mention to them the idea of having a mission for an emotions and swayed by all the idal passions, hopes and fears of other en. Not dead nor sleeping, but teadily exhibiting a life rounded out non-Catholics to find his plan eagerly taken up. were serious difficulties There the laws and animated by the spirit against the mission, serious at least for a little place like this. The church could not be used, as there is nobody God. You have seen the mighty riverwe calmly, how majestically it ad-inces: the sunshine reflected from its acid bosom mirrors its rest. Is it at Marges except the pastor and a few distant farmers; neither postoffice, nor railroad, nor even the ubiquitous saloon. ving? You would scarcely know only the church and the graveyard. Both Magnolia and Waynesburg are re it nor for the driftwood on its sur e. And yet what power it exhibits, very calmness proclaiming the deep three miles from the church and from ach other. that lie down there. With rare enterprise under the cire Catholic Church, the life is intense, with rare enterprise under the eff-cumstances it was decided to rent the opera house at each town for a week and give a mission first at Magnolia and the second week at Waynesburg. at its very magnitude, its steady activ-y so unifies and orders that life at its power and activity is lost on heedless and almost denied by those With fine enthusiasm the young men the heedless and almost denied by those who give it only the passing glance. "The Church is dead—ask from it a sign. Do you want a soldier for the cross? A hundred million are ready. Or a martyr? "Salvete flores marmade up on the spot the money neces-sary for the expenses. Of course, under such auspices, the mission could not help being a success. Crowds came every night, most of A million salute you (about were of course non-Catholic, to die), or a prisoner for the dungeon. since there are only seven or eight r the exile or a missionary. Catholic families at each town. The OUTSIDE THE CATHOLIC CHURCH. "No, the Church is not dead. Its mislast night at Magnolia the three hunof bread and soup. The cookery end of taken long before the service began this method of spreading the Gospel and improvised board benches around grow. Its children have still the spirit does the body of Catholic Christendom fall on you?

has met with some success. And, em-boldened by it, our brethren may seek foreign shores with the "open Bible" —this phrase is as sure as death—and stoves primed with anti-Catholic pies and doughnuts. The foreign shores with the "open Bible" —this phrase is as sure as death—and stoves primed with anti-Catholic pies and doughnuts. The foreign shores with the "open Bible" —this phrase is as sure as death—and stoves primed with anti-Catholic pies and doughnuts. The foreign shores with the "open Bible" —this phrase is as sure as death—and stoves primed with anti-Catholic pies and doughnuts. The foreign shores with the "open Bible" —this phrase is as sure as death—and stoves primed with anti-Catholic pies and doughnuts. The foreign shores with the "open Bible" —this phrase is as sure as death—and stoves primed with anti-Catholic pies and doughnuts. The foreign shores with the "open Bible" —this phrase is as sure as death—and stoves primed with anti-Catholic pies and doughnuts. The foreign shores with the "open Bible" —this phrase is as sure as death—and stoves primed with anti-Catholic pies and doughnuts. The foreign shores with the "open Bible" and doughnuts. The foreign shores with the "open Bible" and doughnuts. The foreign shores with the "open Bible" and doughnuts. The foreign shores with the shores at many to meet a priest. The foreign shores with the foreign shores with the foreign shores with the foreign shores with the foreign shores and who are not. If you deny it that nower, if it is phrase and shores are stored by the phrase shores and who are not. If you deny it that nower, if it is phrase and shores are stored by the phrase shores are

even the question of confession will not talk, it is true, about high literary ideals, but this is merely a trick of the trade, and is calculated to impress pros-pective purchasers of their warse. Characterization the church wishes pective purchasers of their warse. Characterization the church wishes and bounds. When, however, we re-member the popularity of the swame and unsee that its essent shall come they silts as and received to "do" in the arms of a grateful and admired public we may be pardoned for doubt-ing it. At any rate we should prefer to see Mrs. Sadiler's books in the hands of our young people than those of the majority of prominent novelists. They same and unfecked by any suspicion of the sume fully interval. This sound for the set of the subscription of the inimities, cellbaare, we have them giving cheering majority of prominent novelists. They same an and woene. But they are same and nufficked by any suspicion of the current issue of The Pilgrim bring out a spirited protest. Before the doctrines of the Church,

<sup>1</sup>Meantime the old-time Protestantism is steadily disintegrating when distintegration means death. A spirit of unrest has come over the few that have remained faithful. Naturally, too, for the outlook is not encouraging. Their hopes are dead. Hence congregations disappear, preachers receive no calls, pulpits are vacant, towns once active-tig religious have become dreamily unbelieving. All the tendencies I have indicated make for the undoing of Protestantism as it was. testantism as it was.

"But from out the mass of Protest-ism, and more noticeably in some churches than others, there arise an ever increasing multitude who, bitterly conscious of the emptiness of their Pro-THE REUNION OF CHRISTENDOM.
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So one of the At Marges stands, h and parsonage, years ago; while mants of an old log set as celebrated in size to mbstones ne who have slept not illustrious mis-glad if they could a month, to bring all wind y erson the platform. The lecture size of the district.
THE REUNION OF CHRISTENDOM.
COADJUTOR ARCHEISHOP-ELECT GLENCN, oF ST. LOUIS, ON THE ATTITUDE OF THE PAPACY.
Pall ceipsia Cutbalic Standard and Times. Right Rev. John J. Glennon, D. D., of Kansas City and Coadjutor Arch-bishop-elect of St. Louis, delivered the closing lecture of the Knights of Col-muss cares at Witherspoon Hall on Thursday evening of last week. The subject was "The Papacy and the Re-res the Revolution and 1833.
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e want it on the staircase. on-Catholic mission and the first tone Sather Trogus intends to keep the ball rolling, as he calls it, and give a course annually as he did this first year of his pastorate at Marges. The question box was used very free-ly. The question box was used very free-lack of knowledge and certainty in re-matters as is found almost They They matters as is found almost They the second \* All three are easily explainable. That people will run after fads in relig-ion is equally as intelligible as that they should have after fads in any other department of life. And as in this time the world is specially prone to stultify itself by the fad in almost every walk of life, we may expect a similar tendency in the religious sphere. \* \* But there are special reasons why the

humanities, cellbacy, money, radicular citizenship, relies of an A. P. A. book scattered here years ago, etc. Among other things was a quotation from a pastoral of Bishop Gilmour. An-other question asked: why were 75 per cent. of saloon-keepers Catholic. I denied this, of course. After I learted that three of the four saloon-in Magolia are run by heirs of Catho-licity. Among many testimonials of appre-ciation sent in to us, with the follow-ing note written by a man who, with others, has put himself under instru-tions: "As every ray of sunshine those dark, rainy days has been welcome, so have been your lectures, which are arays of light that will remain with the tarts of light th

This mission — that the word may know that Thon hast sent Me.' "Here lies our work. It is God's work, it is God's will, and we but re-produce the Crusaders' cry of long ago, God wills it, God wills it.'

" But how may Christ's prayer be fulfilled-how realize it in this twentieth century? There is disunion, there is denial. The many that believed in His name are not one. How is this so-called reunion to be effected?

the living, authoritative trol and unite living men.

the information to their scrap-book for thing she wrote. If she had grateful people."

But the Archbishop of St. Paul has heard so many eloquent tributes to his enthusiasm, his fearlessness and zeal

will not spoil him.

#### A CRADLE OF FAITH.

people of this community." As Waynesburg has no less than five Prote that churches for its 613 old in-habitants, the mission there promises to

habitants, the mission there promises to be interesting. When coming down, here, I fell in with an intelligent Catholic man, a blacksmith from Malvern, where Father Kress gave a non-Catholic mission a year ago. He said those lectures were the best thing that ever happened to Malvern for the respect and good will which they created.

will which they created. REV. CHARLES A. MARTIN.

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But the Bishop has the chance of his the lecturers were merely carried away by prejudice, and the editors who took life to prove that he was dealing in facts and not in fiction. A writer in an interest in their ravings were object lessons for the time being the New York Sun challenges him to of the influence of environment, produce the names of but ten converts to Methodism with their addresses and education and traditional antipathy to places of conversion. Here is a chalthe Church. They knew that anyone lenge that any man with a reasonable who would seek to initiate a movement regard for his reputation as a truthin Canada such as the Los Von Rom in Austria would be banned by every taller will meet. Awaiting his answer, we may remember that Dr. patriotic citizen. That movement, as we said before in these columns, was Briggs said some years ago that, according to a Methodist preacher, primarily against the integrity of the Methodism had lost its hold on the Austrian Empire. Whatever religious lower classes, and was rapidly losing trappings it had was to conceal its its hold on the middle classes, and it sinister designs. And yet we have had never had any hold on the upper ministers and editors condoning treason and applauding its abettors! What

classes. TOURISTS AND CATHOLIC COUNTRIES.

from a late issue of the Tablet : About two weeks ago we received a "The 'Los von Rom' movement in letter from a subscriber asking us to Austria has received a serious blow in say something anent a lecturer who persons of some of its foremost has had a look, cross-eyed it seems, at leaders. The deputy Wolf, the grand and chief of the movement, some Catholic countries. But we beg has just been the defendant in a divord to decline. The world is moving somesuit on the part of his wife, which has what, and it would be more than use ost scandal less to essay the task of convincing ous facts regarding Wolf himself and others of his fellow-leaders. Serious breaches of morality have been re-vealed on the part of Wolf, for which some people that " it is a great deal better not to know so much than to know so much that ain't so." The inhis only defence was drunkenness. Moreover, he himself, writing to a habitants of " effete monarchies " may Gratz newspaper, alleges very serious misconduct on the part of his wife with not know much about the " open Bible" -that is the Bible that has been kicked two other prominent organisers of the along the pathway of irreverent critic-Rom' party, the deputies r and Stein. The whole unism and made to father all manner of mental aberrations. But they have had savory business is of such a public and disgraceful nature as to most seriously men and woman attempting to make shake the confidence of the most ardent them look askance at the faith of their

We ask the editors who gave space to Rev. Dr. Amaron's lecture to take note of this.

Now

Their watchword is Reunion. "Now, my dear friends, it is our duty patiently, justly to deal with them, to listen to the recital of their claims, to help them; yet in doing so neither minimize the Catholic position nor to repel by any lack of charity.

THE WORD " REUNION." "But first of all we must confess that the word 'Reunion' is their word, not ours. Reunion would possibly mean that at some past time the Chris-tian body divided into parts, each one with equal or nearly equal claims in the final adjustment. Now, if such be 'reunion,' it is at once open to criticism, for the Church of God, as we understand it, is to-day a united, living visible body. Its existence is not seg mentary; it is not a thing of numbers separated, mutilated and imperfectly The Church of God may have xistent. een sorely been sorely wounded, yet never was her life threatened through dismember She stands to-day as she did in the past—one Holy Catholic and Apos tolic Church. But we are willing to et aside technicalities, even though they be vital, and consider in the most kindly way what our friends have to present, what claims they make. They ase the word ' reunion ' and then while discussing ways and means they go a step farther—many of them.

"It is a feature of the discussion that at first exasperates. They claim to be Catholic already. We say they are not. So with They say they know better, that they are at one with the Church of the past. We say they are not united with the Church of the past or the present. Now, Church of the past of the present. Now, this, I say, is a perplexing, almost a ludicrous, position for all parties. They who make these claims rising up in an admittedly herefical body, still sub-ionting themaelace is not still subjecting themselves, in so far as they are subject to any power, to its obedience, subject to any power, to its obedience, technically called Protestant Episcopal, yet claim they are not Protestant, but Catholic, and they number perhaps a million. Yet three hundred million say that they belong not to the Catho-lic communion. Nay more the Catho-

As in the sixteenth century Protestantism technically commenced with the denial of unity as represented by the Papacy, so the way of reunion must be by retracing the steps of departure. by returning home again.

A portion of the peroration which was particularly striking was the picturesque description of a visit of the lecturer to St. Peter's Rome, which continued until the hour when the Papal Guards request visitors to leave. When he revealed his identity he was permitted to remain, and soon he saw the venerable Pontiff Leo XIII., escorted by several guards, approach the tomb of St. Peter and kneel in prayer ; there were the first and the latest of the Vicars of Christ, links in the continuous chain which unites in one fold the members of the Church today with those whom Peter ruled.

#### What Does it Matter?

The humble man forgets his own corldly interests, in order that he may devote himself to the interests of God. And thus he becomes capable of sublimest aspirations, of the most heroid sublimest aspirations, of the most interfores, sacrifices, of the most unselfish charity. He may be despised and made the laughing stock of the world. But what is that to him, so long as he has God for his witness and his judge?

Each One's Duty.

Our Saviour has laid upon His Church the obligation to reach every human being with the Gospel tidings. Every Catholic is a vital part of Christ's Church and he can not shift his responsibility to the body To each of us the command is given to extend Christ's kingdom-according

to our station, ability and means. If you can do something in this direction and are doing nothing, or next to nothing, will the blame not .

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and congratulate you upon the published. Its matter and form are both good: and a which its published. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend to be the faithful. Blessing you, and wishing you success. Believe me, to remain. Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ, Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ, Abost. Deleg.

LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1903.

## THE WINDSOR SCHOOLS.

We publish in another column the report of Judge Falconbridge to the Minister of Education regarding the dispute between the Separate and Public chools of Windsor. The Judge went ing to take for their lands, has not met into the matter thoroughly, taking into account the condition of the schools to be offered on the ground that this since 1854, tracing it year by year. A careful study of the document will show that it is an endorsation of the claims of the Catholics of that city. The Judge reports that the Government should appoint a tribunal to arbitrate and to allot to the Catholics their portion of the school property now held by the Public School Board. We have no doubt the Hon. Mr. Harcourt, Minster of Education, and his colleagues will continue their policy of fair dealing towards the Separate schools and see to it that a proper adjustment of the difficulty in Windsor will be effected.

We are reliably informed that the prominent Protestants of Windsor have expressed their satisfaction at the Judge's report, but, unfortunately, there still exists a remnant of P. P. Aism who think they represent the people of Windsor, but who are in reality a reproduction of the celebrated three tailors of Tooley street who essayed to speak in the name of the people of England.

A GRAND INSTITUTION.

though there is not nearly the amount We publish with pleasure, in this of crime in Ireland which there is in the sister island. Under the Land issue of the CATHOLIC RECORD, a pic-Purchase Bill, when it becomes law, ture and description of St. Joseph's Hospital in this city, as it now appears. there will be a sudden cessation of It occupies a position so commanding agrarian outrages, and evictions also will be a thing of the past. There and so healthful, and is so admirably conducted by the good Sisters have been two causes why so large a of St. Joseph, that it was found police force has been kept up, and so necessary to enlarge its accommodaelaborate a system of law courts. There is a third reason for these things which tion, until now we have one of the finest is that the Government has and best equipped Hospitals in the Province of Ontario. keep up this elaborate system in A notable event connected with the Institution was the visit of His Excel- order to repress vigorously political lency the Governor General, on last agitation in Ireland. Under the Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by new conditions there will no longer Lady Minto, the members of be a motive for abnormal political their family and the aide de camps. agitation, and thus the machinery for It was a very interesting occasion, and its suppression will not be needed. the good Sisters of St. Joseph appro- The free gift made for the settlement ciate very highly the honor done them of the land question will thus be more by the representative of His Majesty than made up by the saving effected in the King in this country. All present the expense of governing the country, were delighted to witness the pleasure and thus Ireland itself will really pay exhibited by the distinguished visitors the expense. at beholding an Institution which In addition to all this, it is admitted accomplished, and is still accomthat it is worth while to pacify Ireland, plishing, such a large amount even if the whole burden of pacification of good for suffering humanity. were thrown upon the ratepayers of the whole realm. Thus the British In the presence of the assembled multitude. His Excellency was graciously public has become reconciled to the pleased to declare the new wing of St. burden which is apparently thrown Joseph's Hospital opened for public use. upon it by the provision of the free All connected with the Institution will gift. We say "apparently," because long remember with pleasure the interin the manner we have already exesting occasion. plained, the burden, if there is a bur-Our distinguished Bishop, Right den at all, will really be borne by the people of Ireland themselves. Rev. Dr. McEvay, has abundant reason to feel proud of the magnificent and flourishing Catholic educational and St. Anthony is not only the favorite saint of the Christians but even the charitable institutions in his Cathedral city and throughout the diocese of schismatics and the Turks have learned to place their confidence in his London.

PRESIDENT LOUBET AND THE POPE.

A cable despatch states that a semi. In reference to the good terms which official intimation has been sent by the landlords were getting, he said he Pope Leo XIII. to President Loubet of entertained no grudge, and he would France to the effect that on the occanot incite the tenants to reject the bill sion of his visit to the King of Italy, on this ground. The present system of which has been announced as being government in Ireland is intolerable, and about to take place soon, the President under it he would have no difficulty to will not be received by the Holy convict the Speaker of the House of Father.

Commons of murder if he so wished Notwithstanding that but little reliand if he had in his hands the Irish ance can be placed upon the ecclesiasgovernment machinery. So past govtical news furnished from Rome by the ernments had been able to get any Roman correspondents of the press, verdict they wished for or against Irish there is something in the intrinsic persons accused of any crime, political character of this piece of intelligence which makes it very probable that it is Mr. Healy regarded the Bill as a true.

neasure of peace which he hoped and If the visit of M. Loubet is actually expected would infuse a new spirit of to be made, it will be the first visit of amity into the hearts of the people of the head of a Catholic nation to the Italian King since the seizure of the Mr. T. P. O'Connor declared that States of the Church by Victor Emmanthere are details of the Bill which uel I. in 1870, and it would seem that might be amended, nevertheless it is a the intention was on the part of M. Bill which in its general features is Loubet by visiting the King of Italy to calculated to settle one most serious bid defiance to the Holy Father, and to grievance under which the Irish people show that he and his Government have suffer, which is the land grievance. no sympathy for the Pope in the matter The House," he said, " must now of the spoliation of the Church.

choose between the great measure of Assuming that the intimation has land purchase offered in the Bill, and been given that a visit to the Holy the chaos and anarchy which would be Father will not be acceptable, it is a inevitable if it were not passed."

manifestation of the Pope's determina-It is now universally admitted that tion not to take such an insult from a Catholic power. In addition to this, this measure will become law, though it the brutal carrying out of the Law of may be that some minor amendments will be made in it. Even the provision Associations by the French Government, and the ridiculous claim put forthat the Imperial Treasury shall pay the amount which represents the ward by M. Combes to be the nominatdifference between what the tenants are or of Bishops, it is most proper that able to pay, and the landlords are willthe Pope should refuse the evidently hypocritical expression of friendship with the opposition which was expected which would be implied by a visit of the French President to him under the burden should not be thrown upon the existing circumstances.

It was not to be expected that non British ratepayer. It is now well understood that this supposed burden is Catholic monarchs like King Edward VII. or the Emperor of Russia and rather imaginary than real, and this Germany should continue for an indefin or several seasons : 1. The first is ite period to absent themselves from that Ireland is overtaxed to such a large amount that the burden thrown Italy as long as Rome is occupied by upon the Treasury falls far short of the usurper ; but Catholic powers or the amount of overtaxation. Hence the heads of Catholic nations should payment of this sum will really come not be ruled by such exfrom Ireland itself, and not from the amples. They, at least, should not by any act of theirs express British taxpayer, as at first sight seemed their approval of the Italian usurpation,

and if they do so, it is but right that 2. A great saving will be effected the Pope should show that he regards in the expenditure for maintaining the police, and for the administration of such an approval on their part as injustice. Ireland is by far a more lawsulting to the Holy See. The only abiding country than either England or way in which the Pope's correct ap-Scotland, and the expense of the adpreciation of their conduct can be shown is that which the Pope has ministration of justice arises more out of political and agrarian offences than adopted, the more so as in the present instance, the French Government is from any other causes. Hence when responsible for numerous other insults these offences will almost cease to exist which cannot be borne in silence, anxithe expenses of the courts and the ous though the Holy Father is, for the police will be very greatly reduced. There is at present three times the good of France itself, to remain on terms of friendship with the French police force in Ireland that there is in England, in proportion to population, Government.

It is said by the correspondent who furnishes this item of news that the result of the attitude which he asserts will be assumed by the Pope will be a complete breach of intercourse between the Vatican and the French Government. It is possible this may be the case, but at the rate at which the French Government has been going gin, they had given up their strange recently toward this result, it must be notion, and had now determined to beclear to every one that this ending come Canadians in spirit and fact. The no mere lip-service at that, but con-

direction, sending a petition to the age will not be undertaken again by Colonial Office in London requesting those who are still camped out. Howthat there should be no Catholic Govever it is difficult to foresee what mad ernors appointed hereafter to the freak they may undertake while they islands. What angered them into are under control of the spirit of fanmaking this request was the fact that aticism. recently a whole tribe of Figians num-On the morning after the arrest of bering 1500 persons joined the Cathothe ringleaders, women and mea were lie Church. out in the open air shouting and danc-

ing in almost nude condition.

folly.

The three leading agitators have

been taken by the police to Yorkton,

where they will be detained until it is

considered safe to let them free, which

will be when they will agree not to in-

cite their countrymen to any further

There appears to be no doubt that,

were it not for the timely interference

of the police, the pilgrimage would have

been on a much larger scale, as on May

3, the day when the first body of pil-

grims started, the Government immi-

gration agents broke up several meet-

ings at which there were hundreds of

to seek the Lord. Those who acted

upon this determination were therefore

were the three Yorkton agitators

A MEMORABLE PROPHECY.

Many years ago, says the New York

in an article appealing for a Catholic

University for Ireland, made a remark

" I contemplate a people which has

between two hemispheres and the centre

sense which is her characteristic to-wards every one else."

Half a century has elapsed, and may

and pas

become the road of union

wrote :

The present Governor of Fiji is a Catholic, and another cause of the Methodist dissatisfaction is that he refused to allow the missionaries to take possession of large tracts of land on the islands, in the same manner as was done by missionaries to the simple Maoris of New Zealand by Protestant missionaries, without giving any valuable consideration for the same. As a matter of course, the Colonial office will pay no attention to the petition, though it is possible, and perhaps probable, that the successor of the present

Governor may be a Protestant. One of Cardinal Newman's saying was:

delegates present from the various "To Protestantism, false witnes is the principle of propagation. If the great Protestant tradition is to be Doukhobor villages, to consider the question of the pilgrimage, and it was kept alive in the hearts of the popula determined by more than one hundred tion. . . . nothing will suffice for this enterprise but imposture in its of those present to release all their cattle and go at once upon their march ourest derivation from him whom Scripture emphatically calls the father of lies.

Methodist missionaries appear to be only the precursors of the larger moveeverywhere the most expert of all in ment which was contemplated. The principal speakers at these meetings the tactics which are used in the Fiji territory. It was 'a Methodist preacher named mentioned above as the chief movers in

Rev. Mr. Barton who three years ago the case. declared in a St. Louis paper that he saw on a church door in Mexico the announcement of a raffle for the release of souls from Purgatory, the release of any soul in particular being guaranteed on payment of a specified sum.

able prophecy about the future of Concerning these American (Method Ireland. . . . It has been brought ist) missionaries in Mexico, a priest of forward again by the Westminster Puebla, where the raffle was said to Gazette, in view of the Land Bill. He have taken place, wrote :

"It is a lie from beginning to end, and there is not the least foundation to warrant such a statement. . . As a rule, all statements made by American had a long night and will have an in-evitable day. I am turning my eyes (Methodist) missionaries in regard to the Catholic Church in Mexico are othing but lies made out of the whole They report things which they cloth. know to be utterly false, such as their report about making proselytes in this country," etc.

in vigor, and Spain in enthusiasm ; and I see England taught by advancing years to exercise in its behalf that good We are not surprised that the same ricks are resorted to in Fiji as have been long in vogue elsewhere.

#### ANOTHER DOUKHOBOR ESCAPADE.

It was hoped that the Doukhobor who last fall created so much trouble wrote ? to the people of the North-West, and HONORABLE JOHN COSTIGAN. especially of Manitoba, by their foolish and fanatical pilgrimage undertaken for the purpose of converting the world to their faith, had learned sense through the sufferings they endured from the inclemency of the weather, and their abandonment of warm clothing and their live stock; their belief being that it is sinful to use cattle or animals of any kind for man's benefit.

It was with great difficulty that the police by sheer force obliged the fanatics then to return to their homes ; and later it was said that, partly through the advice of their leader, Peter Vere-

lages, and it is hoped that the pilgrim- THE EMPEROR WILLIAM VISITS

The visit of King Edward VII. to

Rome has been quickly followed by that of the Emperor William, who arrived in the Eternal City on May 2nd. The arrangements for the Kaiser's eception were identical with those made to welcome King Edward, except those which are not under the control of man, for while the weather was genial and most favorable during the visit of King Edward, the sun was hid. den on the arrival of the Emperor, and a heavy rainfall drenched the flags and draperies. The crowds also which gathered to welcome him were dripping

wet. The German flag was raised on the tower of the Quirinal, and the Romans welcomed the Emperor with many a "Hoch, Hoch," which is the German equivalent for the English " Hurrah ' with which King Edward had been greeted a few days before.

The Emperor and the King of Italy greeted each other warmly, and the former good-humoredly asked in French : "Is this all you can do for me in the way of weather ?" To which the King replied : "We are keeping our best weather for later on." By the time the greetings of the German and Italian nobles were concluded, the rain ceased, and the display became more effective. It was remarked that the verdure of the Via Nazionale was made brighter owing to the rainfall, which thus compensated to some degree for the inconveniences arising from the

same cause. The Emperor William visited the Pope on May 3rd, and had a conference Freeman's Journal, Cardinal Newman of forty minutes with the Holy Father. after which he returned to the resi dence of the Prussian minister to the Holy See. The Emperor presented the Princes Frederic William and Eitel to the Pope, who received them most cordially.

Both at the arrival and at on their departure from the Vatican, the Emperor was shown military honors by the towards a hundred years to come, and I Palatine Guard and a platoon of gens dimly see the island I am gazing upon d'armes, and was welcomed by the dignitaries of the Pope's Court. The Emperor's visit was returned at the of the world. I see its inhabitants rival Belgium in populousness, France Prussian legation by Cardinal Rampolla.

the Papal Secretary of State. Fifteen carriages were used by the Emperor and suite on the occasion of the visit to the Vatican, as the Emperor was determined to give thereto all possible official importance. His it be suggested that the introduction of Majesty was in full uniform, and was the Land Bill is the dawning of that good sense " of which the Cardinal attended by the imperial outriders and postillions, and the German cuirassiers on their white horses. These are magnificent men all more than 6 1-2 feet

Word comes from Ottawa of an ar- tall, and as they rode through the street rangement for entertaining the Hon. they made as great a sensation as the Mr. Costigan at a banquet there on the Emperor himself.

On the Plaza of St. Peter the stu-30th of the present month. But more important still, it is the intention to dents of the German Ecclesiastical College greeted his Majesty with much present the veteran Irish Catholic enthusiasm, with cries of "Hoch, representative with a testimonial. In Hoch." These are popularly called the history of Canada it would be The Little Cardinals, because of the difficult to find the peer of Mr. Costired gloves which are part of their unigan in his life-long devotedness to the interests of his country, form.

One thousand German pilgrims from and in particular to those of the class Cologne also greeted his Majesty, bearwhich he more immediately represents. ing flags and flowers, and making im-Whether as a simple member of Parliapressive demonstrations of loyalty. ment or as Minister of the Crown he

On reaching the Vatican, the Pope's has always been at their service-and Swiss Guard and Noble Guard paid

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## GALILEO AND H

TIO From the New

To the Editor-Sin of yesterday a corre me with "Jesuitical real issue in the case before educated man educated man No. 2 mistake, educated m fancy, have found actual issue was.

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New York, Ap

THE CHUR THE PROPHEC

A few years a quent memoir o by Cardinal Mon ney, N. S. W., w Brown & Nolan nence says: " correspondence the learned Mal guished orname Order, relative Malachy, Archi great saint was that after seven and suffering t would be cloth rayed in the fr of old. Dr. 1 Benedictine his ticity of the p made by his sa See of Armagh

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THE PROPHECY BISH "When M

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THE IRISH LAND PURCHASE BILL.

following interesting notices : The Irish Land Purchase Bill has is a pious custom here to offer to St. passed a crucial stage, having been put Anthony the sickly and puny children. through its second reading in the The parents do this with a great con fidence in the saint of wonders and House of Commons by the almost unlook forward to the evident protection animous vote of 443 to 26. The chief the saint will exercise over the children thus consecrated to him." opposition it met was from some dissatisfied English-Conservatives, one of whom moved and another seconded the six months' hoist. are those who visit Him often and who

love to keep Him company Mr. T. Healy pointed out that it was church where " supported even by the Ulster mem- rament.-St. Alphonsus Liguori.

must come sooner or later, and that the Concordat may also have to be dis- it is now stated in despatches from ways deemed it necessary to

solved. Already the Concordat has been violated by the Government in many ways, and it has many times seemed that it could no longer bear the strain to which it was subjected. At all events, even for the sake of keeping up the Concordat, which has been mutually beneficial to Church and State, it cannot be kept up at the price of the Head of the Church resigning his right and duty to govern the Church in accordance with the principles on which Christ, in establishing

His Church, ordained that it should be governed.

Saint of Weak Children.

mighty intercession, strange as it must

ceived from Jerusalem, we glean the

How pleasing to the Heart of Jesus

He dwells

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to us. From a letter just re

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A PROPAGANDISM OF LIES.

A statement has been going the ound of the press lately to the effect that Catholic missionaries on the Fiji islands induced the Islanders to bring them the Bibles which had been received from Methodist missionaries to be burned publicly at a Catholic

mission station. To add to the plausibility of the story, the exact number of Bibles so burned was given, with details of the number of natives who were present at the burning; and the Bibles were said to be Methodist Bibles.

On investigation the whole story has turned out to be a falsehood, and when pilgrims on their own account. this was shown to be the case, the story was changed to the effect that the burning was done by Catholic Sisters of Mercy, not by a priest, as the original version had it.

Cardinal Moran then showed that there are no Sisters of Mercy in Fiji, and thus the second version was proved

to be as false as the first. So nonplussed were the Methodist missionararies by this exposure of their lie that

Saskatoon that the Doukhobors of Redberry and Salt Lake on the north branch of the Saskatchewan have started another spirit pilgrimage on nearly the same lines as last year, the chief difference between the two being that last year's attempt was made at a time when the weather was just on the point of becoming severe, whereas the present escapade is undertaken when mild

old fanaticism has broken out again, and

weather may be expected. Fifty Doukhobors started in a semi-

nude condition for Saskatoon. On their wild march they kept up a constant Supreme Court died suddenly at Ottawa shouting and singing, declaring that they on Friday night of last week. The were searching for Jesus and would not cause of his death was a rupture of a desist until they shall have found Him. On the march the pilgrims were reinforced, and thus numbered about one hundred, there being at first only

been left at home. But among the newcomers there were women as well as

The present pilgrims were not among those of last year, though at that time they too were very restless while their fellow-countrymen were on the march. It is probable that they were prevented, by the sudden collapse of the last pil-

struggle between the police and civil-

they turned their complaint in another | were forcibly taken back to their vil- | the only loving .- Abbe Roux.

stant and unremitting efforts for their their respects in the customary n temporal welfare. The CATHOLIC RE- and seven German Bishops who are at CORD heartily unites in wishing both the moment in Rome also paid their homage of respect. movements, but more especially the It is noted that the Emperor's defermatter of the testimonial, all success. ence to the Holy Father was greater on Let it be worthy of the man and worthy

of his fellow-countrymen and fellow- this occasion than on former vists, and citizens generally. The movement is among the points of difference is the under the auspices of the United Irish fact that he did not start from the League and the Ancient Order. Dr. Quirinal as on former occasions, but trom the Prussian legation, which met Freeland of Ottawa is the President. better the Holy Father's desire, as in DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE this way the visit was distinctly set

apart from his visit to the Italian King, as the Prussian legation is diplomatic Chief Justice David Mills of the ally regarded as German territory. On former visits the Emperor did not await the coming of the Pope's Secretary of State to the legation, but he did so on the present occasion. Also, at the residence of the Prussian Minister, his Imperial Majesty lunched with the three Cardinals, Rampolla, Gotti, and Agliardi.

It is stated that during the present visit to the Eternal City the Emperor endeavored to prepare the way for a reconciliation between the Pope and the Italian Government. We cannot assert that this is really the case, but we feel assured that if such a reconciliation is to take place, it must be on the basis of securing complete independence to the Pope, with perfectly free intercourse with all countries, as the freedom of the Church cannot exist without the fulfilment of these conditions. It remains to be seen whether the Emperor's intervention on this matter, if there has been anything of the kind, will be attended with success. There can be no doubt that even Protestant Germany, or any other Protestant nation, wherein there is a large percentage of Catholic population, would be benefitted by the Pope's independence, almost to the same extent as a Catholic nation.

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grimage, from taking part in it, but now these have taken up the part of

A detachment of police followed the fanatics and endeavored to prevent their attempt to cross the Saskatchewan. There was a hand to hand

ians on the one hand, and the pilgrims on the other, which led to the arrest of

fifteen of the principal fanatics, besides three agitators from Yorktop. neighbor's sake? He is so unlovable who were the cause of the whole For our own sake? we are so unloving For the sake of God, the only lovable. trouble. The fifteen first mentioned

blood vessel in the brain. This news will be received with the utmost regret by all classes of the people from one of the Dominion to the other, for the men in the company, the women having late Chief Justice Mills was much beloved because of the greatness of his character. The soul of honor, he would never stoop to anything un-

becoming, no matter what advantage might be gained. He was a life-long student, and few men in the country were as well read in matters of universal interest. He took special care, however, to make a particular study of his native country, our own

Canada. Its history, its laws, and its customs were to him well known, and he was considered an authority on everything connected therewith. David Mills will take his place in Canadian history beside Canada's most gifted sons. His life was an admirable one, well worthy of imitation. Peace to his soul!

MILLS.

"Let us love each other." For our

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JAM VISITS

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St. Peter the stuman Ecclesiastical Majesty with much cries of "Hoch, e popularly called als, because of the e part of their uni-

erman pilgrims from d his Majesty, bearrs, and making imtions of loyalty. Vatican, the Pope's Noble Guard paid

lands.'

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From the New York Sun.

the earth, was not condemned but honored and made a Cardinal of the

Church ; and whereas Copernicus, who gave his name to the system, was a

Catholic priest and was not condemned ;

and whereas the Protestant Kepler,

and was persecuted for so teaching by his Protestant brethren of Tubingen,

but was received with open arms by the

Catholic college of Gratz and was offered

a chair in the University of Padua by

a chair in the chivershy of radia by Catholic Venice, the exact question, I say, was to explain how, in spite of all this approbation of the heliocentric

system, still as defended by Galileo, it

was condemned.

appendix. WILLIAM O'BRIEN PARDOW, S. J.

THE CHURCH OF IRELAND.

THE PROPHECY OF ST. MALACHY.

Dr. Plunkett consulted

New York, April 13.

who also taught the Copernican system

fancy, have was.

GALILEO AND HIS CONDEMNAabundance within thy boundaries, and duty and strength in thy defenses.' "After this he was silent for awhile,

then, with a loud and joyful voice, he exclaimed ; ' Now, O Lord ! dist thou To the Editor-Sir : In your paper of yesterday a correspondent charges me with "Jesuitically " avoiding the real issue in the case of Galileo. Now dismiss thy servant in peace ! Long enough have I lived ! It is enough ! The Church of God in Ireland shall before educated man No. 1 states that educated man No. 2 has made such a never fail ! and 'though long shall it desired, my country shall one day stand forth in its might, and be fresh mistake, educated man No. 1 should, I fancy, have found out just what the in its beauty like the rose.

" On the following day the two There was no question in this case of Reginald and There was no question in this case of the infallibility of the Church, there was no question of the condemnation of the heliocentric system, which every educated man knows to have been a ducted the sick prelate with his deacon, Virgilius, to Clairvaux. The rest, Father Abbot, is known to your rever-The question before me was to fact. The question before me was to explain this fact, that whereas Nicholas of Cusa, who, more than a century be-fore Galileo, taught the movement of

ence. "The foregoing agrees with the original. J. MABILLON."

#### MGR. FALCONIO AT SAN ANTONIO.

From the Southern Messenger of San From the Southern Messenger of San Antonio, Texas, of April 30th, we learn that His Excellency the Most Rev. D. Falconio, D. D., Apostolic Delegate to the United States, paid his first official visit to San Antonio, and was accorded a right royal reception. In that city His Excellency blessed and laid the corner-stone of the new Eccles-iastical Seminary founded by the Oblate Fathers of Mary Immaculate, under the sixth from the Communion, and the sixth from the Communion to the close direction of Very Rev. H. A. Constan-tineau, O. M. I. Our esteemed con-temporary gives a pleasing account of system, still as defended by Galileo, it was condemned. The only explanation that an educated man can find is in the different methods of defence. The scientists, before Gal-ileo, defended the system as a hypothethe imposing religious demonstration, and states that the scene was the most and states that the scene was the most remarkable ever witnessed in the South-Western portion of the United States. Splendid photos are given of Most Rev. D. Falconio; Rev. E. Gillow, D. D., Archbishop of Oaxaca, Mexico; Right Rev. J. M. J. Montes Dc Oca Y O'Braera, D. D. Bishon of San Louis sis, on strictly scientific principles, and they were honored; Galileo insisted on dragging the Bible into the discussion Right Rev. J. M. J. Montes Doca O'Bregan, D. D., Bishop of San Louis, Potose, Mexico; Very Rev. H. A. Con-stantineau, O. M. I., D. D., Director of the new Seminary, formerly Rector of the University of Ottawa, and well known d he was condemned. The Church did great good to science The Church did great good to science by forcing scientists to find sound scien-tific reasons for the system. Every educated man now admits that Galileo never proved his thesis: in his case it was merely a happy guess. Thus in his time the movement of the earth around the sun, as a thesis, was false, because not proved. Even the moral and the civil law allow a criminal to say "I am not guilty," because he is not yet proved guilty. So Galileo's statement was scientificthe University of Ottawa, and we indown to residents of this city; Right Rev. J. A. Forest, D. D., Bishop of San Antonio, Texas; the San Antonio Philosophical and Theological Seminary, the corner-stone of which was blessed by the Apostolic Delegate on April 26. The Catholic Central Union reprebecause he is not yet proved garly. So Galileo's statement was scientific-ally not true, because it was not then proved true. This looks like a fair statement without any\*" Jesuitical"

senting the united Catholic socie-ties of the eity, with the co-opera-tion of the Right Reverend Bishop tion of the Right Reverent Dramp of the diocese, the Oblate Fathers, and the laity of every degree or-ganized the celebration of the double event on a scale of grandeur commensurate with the importance of the occasion and the dignity of the expected visitor, the personal repre-sentative of the Holy Father, Pope

A few years ago a beautiful and elo-Leo XIII. A tew years ago a beautiful and elo-quent memoir of Archbishop Plunkett by Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Syd-ney, N. S. W., was published by Messrs. Brown & Nolan, of Dublin. His Emi-nence says: "We may refer to the correspondence of Dr. Plunkett with the learned Makillian the most division Such was the ardor and enthusiasm of all concerned, and so deep and general was the interest aroused, that all classes of the community were stirred to sympathy. The military autorities turned out their troops and with cannon and caisson and all the grim panoply of war, correspondence of Dr. Plunkett with guished ornament of the Benedictine Order, relative to a prophecy of St. Malachy, Archbishop of Armagh. This great saint was said to have foretold, that after seven centuries of desolation and suffering the Church of Ireland would be clothed with beauty and ar-rayed in the funitfulness of samelity ar thousands of children passed along, waving the flag of freedom and cheering its gallant defenders. All ranks, all rayed in the fruitfulness of sanctity as its gallant detenders. All tanks at ages, all classes, were represented in the long and brilliant array, as the glory and strength of the Catholic Church in San Antonio and South in ravious before the of old. Dr. Prunkett construct the Benedictine historian as to the authen-ticity of the prophetic announcement made by his sainted predecessor in the See of Armagh, and received in reply Texas passed in review before the representative of the Father of Chrishis weighty attestation removing all doubt of the authenticity of St. Malatendom.

chy's prophecy. The letter of Mabill-The Delegate was accompanied from The Delegate was accompanied from Chicago by the Rev. Cyprian Ranscheid, O. F. M., Superior of the Franciscan Fathers. At Guthrie, Okla., they were joined by Right Rev. Theo. Meerschaert, Vicar Apostolic of Indian Territory, and Rev. G. Depreitere. The journey through Texas assumed almost the proportions of a triumphal on and the text of the prophetic announcement which accompanies it are the most interesting to us in that the seven centuries from St. Malachy's death (1115) have run their course in our days, and we see the prophecy most fully verified in the renewed splendor of the Irish Church and the marvelous almost the proportions of a triumphal progress, and, had the train been on time, it would have been so in reality. fruits of her missionary zeal in distant As it was, crowds waited for hours at

many stations to greet the Pope's representative as he passed. A brilliant reception was tendered the distinguished guest at San Fernando Cathedral, and at the Ursuline convent. At the High Mass in the Cathedral a eloquent sermon was delivered by Bishop Montes de Oca from St. Matthew xxi., " He will let out his vineyard to 41 : ther husbandmen, that shall render him the fruit in due season." It is estimated that fully three thousand people were assembled in front of the unfinished walls of the seminary when the ceremony of bless-ing the corner stone began. The building the corner stone began. The build-ing is sufficiently advanced to give an idea of its imposing size and graceful proportions. It stands upon a gentle proportions. eminence commanding a delightful prospect of the San Antonio valley and beautiful city embosomed therein. the The building was profusely decorated with bunting in the Papal and national colors ; every point and pinnacle bore a flag that fluttered gaily in the breeze.

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD

wraps.

#### OUR RELIGION.

Those who have followed us in these brief explanations on Catholic doctrine brief explanations on Catholic doctrine will recognize the appropriateness of now treating of the Mass. The literal meaning of the word is, sent away, and comes down to us from a custom in the first ages. In the times indicated a custom obtained that when the offer tory was reached the catechumens were sent away by the deacon. The faithful were likewise dismissed at the con-

clusion of the sacrifice. We have here indicated the fact that there are various parts to the fact that How many professing practical Cath-olicity have permitted the cares of life to crowd them from their recollection? If called upon, how many of us would fail to make the proper en-umeration? Before reading further, apply the test. Ask yourself the ques-tion. There is no better way in which

to discover the need there is for just such reviews as the present. The Mass, then, is divided into six parts. The first consists of the preparatory prayers, said at the foot of the altar. The second part is from the introit, to the offertory; the third, from the offertory to the canon; the fourth, from the canon to the pater

sixth from the Communities to the close of the last gospel. There is no Catholic who has not learned this in youth, unless, of course, those who embraced the faith in maturity. We, fear however, many born to the faith have permitted their knowledge to be dimmed. To brighten born to the faith have permitted their knowledge to be dimmed. To brighten our recollections, therefore, let us re-view the lessons of childhood. To many it is no doubt a necessity, and all of us may hope for some benefits. We shall take up these parts and make the explanations without consuming more time than is necessary. We hope to dispose of them in two articles, the first beginning next week.—Church Progress. Progress.

## 'LE CATHOLICISME EN FRANCE.'

From the London Month.

This little book is a forcible and eloquent picture of the perils and elo-quent picture of the perils and needs of the Catholic Church in France at this grave crisis of her history. The author has asked himself the

question that is asked by many English question that is asked by many English Catholics at the present moment : how it is that 25,000 Freemasons and Atheists can tyrannize over 37,000,000 Catholics without drawing 10th from Catholics without drawing to protest? Without overlooking the consoling and encouraging symptoms, which even now give good hopes for the eventual inture of the Church in France, Father Forbes brings forward certain duly authenticated statements that go far to explain the present condition of religion. He fully recognizes the fact that in the higher spheres of the literary world there is a public present in farm of the teachdecided reaction in favor of the teaching and practice of Catholicity; striking conversions of men like Mess. Brunetière, Coppée, Bourget, and other leaders, cannot fail to influence those who look up to these writers as their masters; but among the lower orders, those who, after all, form the large majority, faith and religious practice

seem, alas! dying out. The statistics quoted by Father Forbes are alarming. He points out that in certain outlying parishes of Paris, where ten or twelve priests are appointed to look after over 100,000 appointed to look after over 100,000 souls, 65 per cent. of the children are unbaptized. The proportion is likely to become more alarming still, now that the nuns, whose work was doubly valuable to these poor quarters of the great city, are about to be suppressed by Monsieur Combes !

Monsieur Combes: After presenting a dark picture of the mental and moral condition of the men of France at the present crisis, Father Forbes proceeds to point out what, after a close study of men and things, he believes to be the most

things, he believes to be the most effective means of bringing about a change. To the upper classes he would give a more solid and thorough knowledge of their religion, but it is chiefly among the labuing classes that work must be research work must be the more solid and thorough knowledge of their religion, but it is chiefly among the labuing classes that work must be the labuing classes that the labui the laboring classes that work must be done, for it is among them that the evil influence of the free-thinking tyrants of the country is most pernic-ious. He advocates the foundation of technical schools where boys and young men can be prepared for different careers; these schools must be con ducted according to the most up-to-date and perfect methods, so that their technical excellence may be above criticism. The young Frenchman's criticism. The young Frenchman's natural inclination leads him to follow the beaten track, and the one ambition of many middle-class parents is to see their son in possession of some small but safe Government employment, where no initiative is needed; but, as Father Forbes institute above where no initiative is needed; but, as Father Forbes justly observes, it is more and more evident that com-merce and industry are the powers of the future. He believes that if the young Catholics, laying aside their prejudices and apathy, would resolute ly adopt this view, devote their efforts towards forming a compact, active, and energetic army of workers skilled in technical knowledge and deeply imbued with the solid teaching of the Church, their success would be certain, and they might thus regain an influence over the destinies of their country.

my life has ever made me so happy. On Sunday afternoon Mgr. Kennedy called and told us that he was to have his official audience the next morning, and that he had received permission to take us, also Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, Miss Repplier, Mrs. Doak. We got two state carriages and drove to the Vatican and to the private entrance. It was a very particular favor to be received this way, but it was Mgr. Kennedy's official way, but it was Mgr. Rennedy solution audience. At the door a Swiss guard presented arms, and we ascended the "Noble Staircase," as it is called; a soldier at each landing, and at the top ten guards in a row, who saluted us. From there we entered the ante

From there we entered the anter-soom, where two chamberlains took our wraps. Then we went on through a seautiful room all hung with Gobelin capestries. Then into the throne room, where two noble guards were. This om is only used to receive Ambassadors and royalty. Here we waited, and as the Cardinal Vicar of Rome was with the Holy Father we had ample time to observe it all. The walls were hung with red damask draperies ; the carpet with red damask draperies; the carpet was of exquisite velvet, the coat-of-arms of Leo XIII., in the centre and a border of garlands with the words in Latin, "Prudence, Justice, Fortitude, Temperance." The curtains were white silk, bordered with green, and there were heave seen an analytic server.

there were heavy green damask draper. ies. The throne was hung in red; on the chair was gold and red. While we were waiting we were intro-land the Grand Glue uced to the Grand Chamberlain. Finlly it was time for us to enter, and my

heart was in my throat. There he was, the dear old man, seated in a low chair and dressed, of course, all in white, with a red cloak thrown on his shoullers. But no picture you ever see really looks like him ! We all knelt at his feet and he asked

our names, and where we were from, and ledd each hand with real fatherly fond-ness. He said : "I love the Americans; ness. He said: "I love the Americans, they have been loyal to me." Dr. Kennedy, he continued, had gone forth as the Apostles, with nothing, but had returned with frnits; that all plans were for an American College surpass-ing all others as the centre of arts and ing all others as the centre of arts and science, but above all teaching the faith. He spoke in French, slowly, very distinctly. Such a voice and such eyes, the face indeed of a saint! I could not take my eyes off him, and his affection and kindness of manner, I can-not describe. His one thought is God, Faith—"L'Eglise Catholique." Here he rery distinctly. Such a voice and such syes, the face indeed of a saint! I bould not take my eyes off him, and his idection and kindness of manner, I can not describe. His one thought is God, Faith—"L'Eglise Catholique." He re-terred to it again and again. Then he erred to it again and again. Then he and families. Nothing has ever affected me so much or so impressed me. His hand is not wrinkled and is so perfectly steady. He looks younger than seventy, and he is almost ninety-turee. I never felt so happy before, and I ferred to it again and again. Then he gave us each his blessing for ourselves

never felt so happy before, and I I never teit so mappy before, and T could not get his face out of my mind all day or think of anything else. I have always been proud to be a Catholic, but now I am more so. God's

presentative is a saint.

## TRIALS FOR HERESY.

HARGES AGAINST EPISCOPALIAN MINIS-TERS WHO ADVOCATE RESUBMISSION TO ROME.

According to the daily press two Episcopalian divines, Rev. Paul James Francis, Minister-General of the Order of the Atonement, with headquarters at Garrisons on the-Hudson, New York, and Page Arthur Lloyd, a missionary to at Garrisons-on-the-Hudson, New 107a, and Rev. Arthur Lloyd, a missionary to Japan, are to be tried for "heresy," in having openly advocated the Epis-copal Church acknowledging the Roman copar church acknowledging the Roman obelience, and procuring pardon for the sin of having denied the spiritual supremacy of the Pope. Papers in the case of the Rev. Mr.

Francis have been prepared, it is said, by Bishop Coleman, of Delaware, in which diocese the Rev. Mr. Francis is

which diodese the Rev. and Finders is canonically resident. With regard to Rev. Mr. Lloyd, it is stated that he has severed his connec-tion with St. Paul's (P. E.) College,

The Unpicturable Pope.

"But no picture, you see, looks like him," wrote a Philadelphia girl in a letter published in the Catholic Stand-ard and Times some weeks ago, describ-ing an audience with the Holy Father. The same fact is brought out by a writer in the New York Evening Post, "Pope Leo has really no portrait; attempts in that direction have usually resulted in caricature. To know what he is like one must see him. Even Laszio's brilliant effort just missed the infinitely subtle, elusive expression of the smile and the look of the piercing eyes that seem fixed on something which others may not see."

## JUDGE FALCONBRIDGE'S REPORT.

DIFFERENCES BETWEEN WINDSOR SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD AND BOARD OF EDUCATION Windsor Record, May 8.

Windsor Record, May 8. The following is Judge F decohoridge's report to the Gryeninment on the question of a div-ision of school properties in this city between the Public and Separate schools. The report has not been printed, but The Record corre-pondent at Toronto has had a typewritten copy prepared. The relowing is the complete report:

Toronto, 27th April, 1902. To the Hon. R. Harcourt. Minister of Educa-

To the Hon. R. Harcourt. Minister of Educa-tion; Toronto: Sir-Have the honor to report that under appointment baring date the 2 d day of July has I have enqured into certain matters as to whice dispute a bave arisen between the Sep-arate School Board and the Board of Educa-tion in the city of Windsor. The Board of Education for the city of Wind-sor and the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Scoarate schools for the city were represented before me by counsel on the in-vestigation. I find that the Public School Board for the municipality was first organized in the year Moder the ball of the sing an income rated vil-

1854, Windsor then being an incorp. stated vil-lage, becoming a lown on the first may of Janu-ary, 1858, and a city on the lith day of April, 1892.

ary, 1858, and a city on the first adjoint first [892]. On or about 18th November, 1991, a Roman Catholic Separate School Board was organized in Windsor, there never having been until that time any Separate achools for Roman Catho-lics in the multipality. During the forty eith parts from 1851 to 1991 inclusive, taxes forschool purposes were leviced upon the rate parts without any dis-lication of orderd, and the using school Board in the origination of the the public school Board ing and in the maintenanced Public school Board ing and in the maintenanced Public school.

afterwards us d for a High School and Collegi-tiate Institute. This property was, about nine years ago, transferred by the Board of Education to the city of Windsor, on the City Council assuming a deficit of the Board. In 1873 an additional site (on Park street) for a school was bought by the school trustees from Mr. Vitai Onellette at the price of \$1 650. The convegance of this property, dated 7th October, 1873, is made to the 'Board of school trustees for the town of Windsor in trust for the uses and purposes of a Roman Catholic common school in and for the eaid town of Windsor.

the uses and purples in a the said town of Windsor." In 1801, at the time of the organization of the Board of Trustees for Roman Catholic Separ-tre schools, there were in Windsor, unfer son trol of the Board of Education the Coll g-ate Institute for the city and seven Public schools. The total value of the sites and build-ings occupied by the seven Public schools was, approximately, \$130,000,00, and of the rehool furniture in use in them from \$5,000,00 to \$30,000 to more.

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attended almost solely by Roman Catholic children. One of the two schools attended by Roman Catholic children (called St. Alphoneus) was situate on Park street on the lot bought in 1873 from Vital Ouellette. Upon this property boing purchased a school building had been erected on it at a cost of from \$15,000 to \$16 00 and rquipped with school furniture at a cost of perhaps \$1,600 more. In 1889 there was an en-ingrement or partial rebuilding at this school. involving an expenditure of nearly \$2,000. The cher school attended by Roman Catho-lic children (called St. Frencis) was carried on in a building erected in 1890 and (niarred in 1891 the site and building costing about \$16,500 and the school furniture about \$1,000 """.

SPINSTERS' CONVENTION AND CONCERT.

CONCERT. A unique and highly anusing entertainment entities in "Somaires Convention and Con-sert," was given in St. Marf's Hall, corner york and Lyie streets, London, on last Mon-day evening. It was, we are pleased to know, most successful come every point of view The coveracters in the Convention were admir-soly taken by intesten young ladies of 3. Marj's parish. Their clever rendition of the various parts would indeed do credit to more pretentious actors. The various num-bers in the concert programme were also well rendered by well known local takent. Several gentismen assisted the ladies in their conven-tion and concert. The stage was suitably decorated with bunning, pains and fte wers. Various designs, in heart shape, also adored the walls. The predominating motics being "Love," "Man" "Maid" and "Matrimony" The hall was literally crowded, nearly 2000 persons being in attendance, and the enthusi-sem manifested must have been very flatterpersons being in attendance, and the evidual-aam manifested must have been very flatter-ing to the young tadies who took part in the programme. Is must also be very gratifying to the good pastor. Rev. P. J. McKeon. to feel that the efforts of this parishieners were so suc-covering realizing as they did the hardsome sum \$158 65. At the close of the Convention Rev. Father M. Koon, in a few well chosen words, thanked the suddence for their attendance thas evening and for their appreciation of the pro-gramme ; also the actors, and singers for their kindness in taking part in the entertainment.

#### RESURRECTION.

Evangel unto rude and way ward men Wert thou, O Krin, in thy mission'd prime. But came a Day of Calvary at last. To crown thy grand apostolate ; and then The debtor nations, in that hour sublime, Forsook thee, and the verring rabble cast Taunts at thy thorn-prest brow and stricken look.

Jook. And all but Faith the grim despoiler took. But now the waiting, and the dread cellpse Of hope, have passed; and from within the tomb Is heard the bursting of the cerement strips, The stone is backward rolled, and gone the

For le? the Paschal Morn of Freedom breaks, And Erin from the sleep of bondage wakes. - M. E. O CONNOR, San Francisco, Cal., in Boston Piloy.

NEW BOOKS. Harry Russell, a Rekiand College Boy, by Rev J E Copus. S J. of St. Iznatius College, Chicago, III., U. S. 12 mo eloth, with frontis-piece. Si cents. Published by Benziger Bros., 36 Barday streat, New York City. This story has been well received by com-petent critics, and we have no doubt it will be read with pleasure by all lovers of strong, clear, and at the same time simple stories. Price S5 cents.

Price 85 cents. We have received from the publishing house of Mewurs. Banziger Bros., 35 Barclay streets, New York City, a copy of The Our Father, analyzed according to the doctrine of St. Thomas Aquinas. by Rev. J. G. Haven, S. J. Translated from the German by a Visitation nun, Georgetown, D. C. Price 10 cents.

## BOOKS.

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any andress or receipt of price. Charges a carriage prepaid. An Adventure with the Apaches, Forry, ... Yner-segulfs Rock Sandcau... Nan Nobody, Waggaman... Pauline Archer Sadier The Blissylvanis Post Office. Taggart... Dimpling success, Mulnolland... Jack of Lastern, Waggaman Paucho and Panobits, Mannix... Tom's Luck Pot, Waggaman... A Hostage of War, Bonesteel... French Cantain's Adventures, Gerard... The Berkley: Wight... Bob O Luck Pot, Wagtaman... As True as Gold. Mannix... The Madeap St Cf St. Anne's, Brunowe, Mary Tracy's Fortune, S diller... The Madeap St Cf St. Anne's, Brunowe, Mary Tracy's Fortune, S diller... The Madeap St Cf St. Anne's, Brunowe, Mary Tracy & Fortune, S diller... The Madeen Lily, Hinkson... Little Miszy, Wagkaman. the Misey, Waggaman Everyday Girl, Crowley, Summer at Wodville, Sadlier... te Queen's Page. Hinkaton ecuit Tommy Collins. Boneeteel... int and Bill, Mulholland iree Girls and Especially One... Talaman, Sadlier... The Playwater Pilot Waggaman How They Worked Their Way, Egan Little Lives of the Saints for Children Cabiola, Wiscows Attle Laves of the Saints for Children - Sabiola, Wisseman Life of St. Vincent de Paul, Befford The Tuth About Clement Kerr, Fieming Rupert Aubrey, Poter The Flower of the Flock, Egan. Mostly Boys, Flinn, Percy Wynne, Flinn, Percy Wynne, Flinn, Jac That Foodball Game, Finn... That Foodball Game, Finn... Claude L shifton, Finn Claude L shifton, Finn Claude L shifton, Finn Tom Plasfait, Fin A Coll ge Boy, Yorke The Traesure of Nugker Moonvain, Taggart Winn-ton the Apach Knicht, Taggart Jack Hildrich on the Nie, Taggart Jack Hildrein on the Nie, Taggart L syal Blue and Royal Scattet, Taggart, The Shorill of the Booch Fork, Spalding Pickle and Pepper, Draey Milly Avoling, S. T. Snith Harry Russell, Copus Geofrey Austin, Student... Harry Russell, Copus Geofrey Austin, Studer A Child in the Temple Rome and the Abbey. Christian Edquette... Saranac, Smith. Carroll O Donoghue... Gerald Marsdale.... zhue.... Carroll O Donognue. Geraid Maretale. Within and Without the Fold Le Kismet. Flotcher. The Dictaior, McCarthy. The Rich Miss Riddell, Gerard. A Spotiese Reputation, Gerard. A Spotiese Reputation, Gerard. Misse Providence, Gerard. Misse Providence, Gerard. The Impediment, Gerard. The Wrong Man, Gerald. An Arranged Martisge. Gerald.

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t during the present al City the Emperor repare the way for a tween the Pope and rnment. We cannot s really the case, but at if such a reconciliace, it must be on the complete independence perfectly free interountries, as the freeh cannot exist without these conditions. It n whether the Emperon this matter, if there g of the kind, will be ccess. There can be Protestant Germany, estant nation, wherein ercentage of Catholic be benefitted by the ence, almost to the Catholic nation.

THE PROPHECY OF ST. MALACHY, ARCH-BISHOP OF ARMAGH. "When Malachy, the beloved of God, was proceeding the second time from Ireland to Rome and had arrived at Pontefract, which is a short day's ourney from the monastery (Clairvaux), being fatigued with traveling and already seized with the distemper which carried him away, he came to a 'grange' of ours. There he delayed for a while, of ours. There he delayed for a while, and, being requested by some of the brethren who happened to be in the place, he stayed for the night. The man, wholly devoted to God and his country, spent a great part of the night in the praver of God; and at length seized with a certain divine ardor, his spirit seemed carried away from its earthly tenement. Suddenly from its earthly tenement. Suddenly a light shone from heaven around about him, while on bended knees with hands joined he gazed up into Heaven. Two wonks, Theodore and Reginald, who were waiting not far distant, marveled to see such things, they were astorn to see such things; they were aston-ished and suddenly cast down, trem-bling came upon them. Approaching in their reverential fear being most attentive, they heard the voice at one time of the holy Bishop, and at another, as it were, of some one sneaking with him nearer, and,

speaking with him. "'Woe is me! alas for my ruined coun-try! alas for the Holy Church of God ! How long, my country, art thou con-sumed with sorrow ! he exclaimed. A little after, as if some one spoke to him, although he himself uttered the him, although he himsen utered the words, 'Be of good heart, my son,' said he, 'the Church of God in Ire-Sand shall never fail. With terrible discipline long shall she be purified, but afterward far and wide shall her atterward far and wide shall her magnificence shine forth in cloudless glory. And, O, Ireland ! do thou lift up thy head. Thy day also shall come --a day of ages ! A week of centuries, equaling the seven deadly sins of thy enemy, shall be numbered unto thee shall be numbered unto thee. enemy, Then shall thy exceeding great merits have obtained mercy for thy terrible foe yet so as through scourges great and en-during. Thy enemies who are in thee shall be driven out and humbled, and their name taken away. But inasmuch as thou art depressed, inasmuch shalt thou be exaited. Thy light shall burst forth as the sun and thy glory shall not pass away. There shall be peace and

#### Are You Going to Make Your Easter Duty ?

There are always some Catholics— God help them !—to whom the Easter duty is not even a memory, says a mod-ern Catholic writer. Year has fol-lowed year, and Easter has followed Easter, and now even conscience has ceased to sting as the summer comes Easter, and now even conscience has ceased to sting as the summer comes in and the yearly duty has been neg-lected. To them we say: Here is a chance to begin anew. You may not have another. Take it; the time is short, but it is surely long enough; in Cod's came take it.

God's name, take it. There are some who have not approached the sacraments for many years, but in whom the voice of con-years, but in whom the voice of conscience is not yet silent. As Easter mes round, there is little remorse, a little regret, a half-longing, half-fear-ful feeling that tortures the heart with ful feeling that tortures the heart with the first throes of despair. There is the devil who says: "All is lost; what is the good of trying to regain your faith and your hope?" All is not lost. You have a chance. The time is short now, but there is time. It is God's grace that is knocking at your heart. In God's name, let it in. In God's name, let it in.

#### NOTHING EVER MADE ME SO HAPPY."

PHILADELPHIA GIRL'S DESCRIPTION OF AUDIENCE WITH THE HOLY FATHER.

Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Time Pope Leo XIII's truly wonderful magnetism — the marvelous drawing power that stirs to their deepest depths the emotions of those admitted to his immediate presence, not excluding even those who are not of his fold-is vividly those who are not of his told—is vividly and touchingly set forth in a letter written by one of a party of Philadel-phia Catholic girls, now abroad, to her mother. The writer, Miss Louise Tiers, a graduate of the Notre Dame Academy, West Rittenhouse Square, says:

says: I must tell you to-day of our audience with the Holy Father, for nothing in Charles Wagner.

recently published a letter from Rev. Mr. Lloyd, which contained these statements :

"Episcopacy alone, without a head, does not lead to unity. I have there-fore learned to turn to the See of Peter, the consistent witness to the unity of Christ's Church, as the solvent factor in the missionary problem, and to pray that He alone Who can turn the hearts of men may turn the hearts of us Anglicans to the allegiance from which in an evil hour for the whole Church

we revolted. "I have taken to the periodical payment of Peter's pence as an outward and visible sign of the desires of my and visible sign of the desired so in my heart. I do not conceive it to be my duty to upset the minds of these Japanese Christians by questions which are too hard for them. But I am glad to have this opportunity to state my convictions.

The Board of Managers of Protestant Missions at their meeting last week adopted this resolution :

Resolved, that it is the sense of this Board that the apparent disloyalty to this Church of the Rev. Arthur Lloyd, as manifested by a communi-cation recently published above his signature, demands immediate investi-gation, and that the Bishop of Tokio be, and he is hereby requested to deal with the matter without delay."

#### Morning Consecration.

Begin each day by earnest devotion. The just man will give his heart early to the Lord that made him and will by the loru that make him and will pray in the sight of the Most High. The morning consecration of your daily life will sanctify the whole day and will impart a sacred perfume to all its subsequent actions. As you begin, so will you end the day by exer-cises of devotion, thanking God for the blessing He has youchsafed to you and for having so often rescued you from dangers and temptations.-Cardi-

nal Gibbons.

Let us cultivate silence. All that we can save in noise we gain in power .---

in a building erected in 1890 and enlarged in 1894 the site and building cosing about \$16,500 and the school furniture about \$1,600 The Roman Catholic Separate School Board has, since its organization, been endeavoring to carry out the purpose of its incorporation, but has necessarily been very much hampered in its work by its almost entire lack of school accommodation and quipment. The Board of Education had no warrant in law to permit the real estate and other prop-erty which it beld for the uses of the said Pub-lic schools to be used by the Roman Catholic Separate School Board, nor had the Board of Education any authority to convey to the Roman Catholic Separate School Board any such real estate and other school property owned by the Board of Education for school purposes having been acquired at the expense of the ratepayers generally, and Roman Catho-olic ratepayers having contributed by their taxes a very substantial portion of the money with which such property has been so acquired, it would seem no more than just that a proportionate share of such property schools such Roman Catholic ratepayers must support the Separate schools by taxation upon their continue to bear and pay each his appro-priate share of the existing dehenture debt contracted in respect of Public schools, and this circumstance seems to afford an additional reason for the view that some share in the ex-isting Public school property of the city ought in justice to be assigned to them. In that connection it is also to borne in wind that the Goyceu street property cor-veyed in trust for the purposes of a Roman Catholic school was lately disposed of by the Board of Education, for its general purposes, and that the St. Alphonsus school site and building is still held by the Board of Education in which at the street, property cor-necticus the existence of a substantial gritev-ance which can be remedied only by proper legislation in that behalf. The case of the incorporation of a village, and its consequent separation from the tow-ship

be made by any statute for the case which use here arises. Under sil the circumstances I would respect-fully recommend that legislation ought to be passed to create a tribunal empowered to arbitrate in the pre-mises and allot to the Board of Trustees of the Roman Catholic Separate schools for the city of Windsor such portion of the real state and other property now held by the Board of Education for the city as may appear inst.

just. Accompanying this report I forward to you a transcript of the evidence given and proceed-ing had before me on the investigation, in-cluding the various documents filed before me as exhibits.

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## Bacred Heart Review. OLIC CHURCH.

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from the time when, in early manhood, he abandoned civil life and became a On p. 209 Lansing rests upon that Benedictine monk, been marked by an abstemiousness from which he was afterwards obliged, by sheer necessity, unspeakable blackguard, the irishnan Edgar. Edgar, however, was a thor-oughly educated man. It is true, the pruriency which defiles his work from atterwards obliged, by sheer necessity, to re:ede somewhat; by a purity of life beyond reprehension; and by a disinterestedness so absolute that he could not endure the thought that he himself or one of his brethren should be beginning to end, growing more sicker ing as he goes on, makes it absolutely astounding that he should have dared to dedicate it to the Protestant Pr. mate of all Ireland, the Anglican Archbishop of Armagh. In point of knowl-edge, however, he was entitled to demains of the Roman Church, through-out Italy, in Sicily and Sardinia, in Africa, in Egypt, and no doubt in Gaul,

dicate it to anybody whatever. Wicked as Lansing's attitude and mper are towards the Roman Catholic Church, his guilt is incomparably less than that of Edgar. Edgar, so far as concerns his subject, knows every-thing. Lansing knows nothing. He no evidence anywhere of having ever read ten pages of Milman, or Creighton, or Neander, or Bryce, or Fisher, or any high Protestant author-ity. He repeats Edgar's infamies with little more intelligence than a parrot, and let us hope with not much more subjective guilt. I am glad to say that he has not besmirched himself with any of Edgar's unutterable indecencies. Of course, the Popes whom he cal

umniates are not realities to him, as they are not realities to Protestants generally. They are nothing but names and shadows. Protestants gen-erally know the Popes, from an erally know the Popes, from an early date, only as a practically unin-terrupted series of evil men. If Lan-sing does not follow a leading Luther-an divine of the sixteenth century in giving us a succession of twenty-two

Popes who were all magicians, and a number of whom were carried off bodily by the devil, it is only because our age discredits witchcraft, substituting hypnotism. When great Protestant hyphotism. When great 'holostam' historians and encyclopedists portray the eminent excellence and piety of one medieval Pope and another, all this matters nothing to Lansing, as it is very doubtful whether he heard one of their names. If he has, it is only to apprehend them vaguely, after the instructions of Calvin and Knox, as so many incarnations of anti-Christ. I will warrant, for instance, that the name of Gregory V., the noble-minded German Bruno, is as unfamiliar to him as if it had been taken out of a catalogue of the Incas of

Peru. Mr. Froude somewhere heartily scolds Protestants for not having kept up better the handsome old fashion of always styling the Pope anti-Christ, and the Man of Sin, and the patron of the Scarlet Woman. However, he might have taken comfort in the Lansings and Christians and Townsends, and in some of the recent lights of English non-Conformity. It is true that perhaps the latter just now, in view of the Education Act, are rather disposed to find anti-Christ at Lambeth than at Rome. The Plymouth Brethren, again, find anti-Christ or Babylon wherever there is a Presby terian, or Baptist, or Congregational church. I wonder if we could not some time hold a convention and agree to stop this diabolical merry-go-

round for good and all ? round for good and all? Thirty-nive or forty years ago Dr. Henry Boynton Smith was, after Charles Hodge, the chief Protestant divine of America, and more learned even than Hodge. He had also been Moderator of the General Assembly, the highest honor which a Presbyter-ier chergement on proceed. In one of ian clergyman can receive. In one of his eloquent passages (I do not now remember the precise tenor ) he appeals against some depravation of Christian doctrine to the experience of all believers, to the testimony of all great divines, to the voice of holy Bishops and Popes. If now a man like Lansing had listened to this great leader of his own denomination, we can imagine how he would have stared stupidly at him, not knowing what it all meant. And not knowing what it all meant. And afterwards he would have gone on just as before. Yet this man no doubt Yet use and dall ment to doubt

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## FIVE-MINUTES SERMON

been an honest man, he might easily have turned out another Froude.

Milman, then, portrays Gregory, who was of an ancient and weat hy

patrician family of Rome, as having,

supposed to lay up the smallest sum for

Even when, as Pope, he was com

pelled to hold the title of the vast do

and Spain, his great thought was, how

he might best secure the peasants of these enormous estates from all possi-

He hardly made provision even for necessary state. He once half-humor-ously complains to his steward, who

I can't use the asses, because they are

asses. I can't use the horses, because they are such sorry nags." With all

bore bitter remorse, expressed in sharp

penance, because once, in a busy

moment, he had repulsed a needy man.

It was not merely his own people for whom he cared. He, like his medieval

successors, was an energetic defender of the rights of the Jews.

While Gregory maintained unflinch-ingly the prerogatives of the Apostolic

See, he showed a large carelessness

over questions of ritual uniformity.

Says he to St. Augustine of Canterbury:

Don't be too precise about following Roman use. Whatever you find good

Roman use. Whatever you find good in any of the Gallic churches, incor-

porate it in your new ritual, if you think wise." So also he freely left all the Italian sees the choice of their own

Bishops, although he promptly deposed any Bishop found unworthy. Of course so large a character was

ot without large faults. Courtly ser-

vility of speech to kings and emperors

then meant little more than "Your obedient servant" now. Yet even his

profound admirer Count Montalembert will not defend him from the charge of

having, out of policy, carried obsequi-

ousness of speech towards the infamous Emperor Phocas and the yet more in-

famous Queen Brunehild beyond all ex-

cusable bounds. The story of his des

troying the libraries is understood to

be a fable. Yet undoubtedly he used language about the classics which has

given a handle to obscurantism, al-

little more than the dregs of Latin

rhetoric. As Abbot he once or twice

carried the rigor of the monastic dis

but of moral cruelty. He was really against Catholic prince

cipline to the extent, not of physical,

harshly compulsory against the remain-ing heathens of Sardinia.

we have summed up virtually the whole of Gregory's noticeable faults.

Yet his relations to the following Church, as set forth by Milman, are so

profoundly important, that we must re

serve them to another paper. CHARLES C. STARBUCK.

THOUGHTS ON OUR LADY.

This is our Lady's month, the fairest

Let us love much the Blessed Virgin.

That love distils balm, it radiates hap-piness, it brings peace. God grant that

our love may always go on increasing

towards our good Mother, who loves us all in Jesus Christ her Son.

The life of the Blessed Virgin is repre

sented to us as very simple and ordinary

in its outward aspects. Jesus and Joseph live by the work of their hands

Andover, Mass.

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bility of extortionate exactions. These vast revenues he applied to everybody's necessities except his own.

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Fifth Sunday after Easter.

THE THREE STEPS TO HEAVEN. "Blessed is the maa whose help is from thee; in his heart he hath discosed to ascend by s.e.s." (Pea'm ixxxviii, 6.)

Next Thursday the Church will celebrate the feast of the Ascension of Our Lord ; the day on which His sojourn in this vale of tears came to an end, when He entered upon the possession of that glory which He had won by His obedi-ence in this world. In the Collect which is said at Mass on this feast we ask "that we who believe that Thy only Son, our Redeemer, ascended this descript hearem may also have our into heaven may also have our day hearts fixed on heavenly things. orde: that we may be better able to enter into the spirit of the approaching feast, and even in this life raise ourselves up above its transitory interests I propose to point out how our religion necessarily elevates the minds and thoughts of those who practise it, how it places them even now in the enjoyent of heavenly treasures, and how, therefore, our minds should even nov

learn to rest upon things which are above. We hear a great deal of talk nowadays about the dignity of man, and there are some few people who maintain that we ought to make humanity the supreme object of our care and worship. And newspaper scribes sometimes assert that the doctrines and discipline of the Catholic Church unduly depress man-

kind, and turn his care and attentio into less deserving channels. Now, no one, I am sure, will find fault with those for striving to assist and help their fellow-man by every means in their power; on the contrary, the Church has always fostered and encouraged all such efforts. But when it comes to the worship of humanity, we are unable to acknowledge the rightfulness of such a claim ; and if such refusal makes us the enemies of progress and enlightenment, we must plead guilty. But so far from depressing and lower-

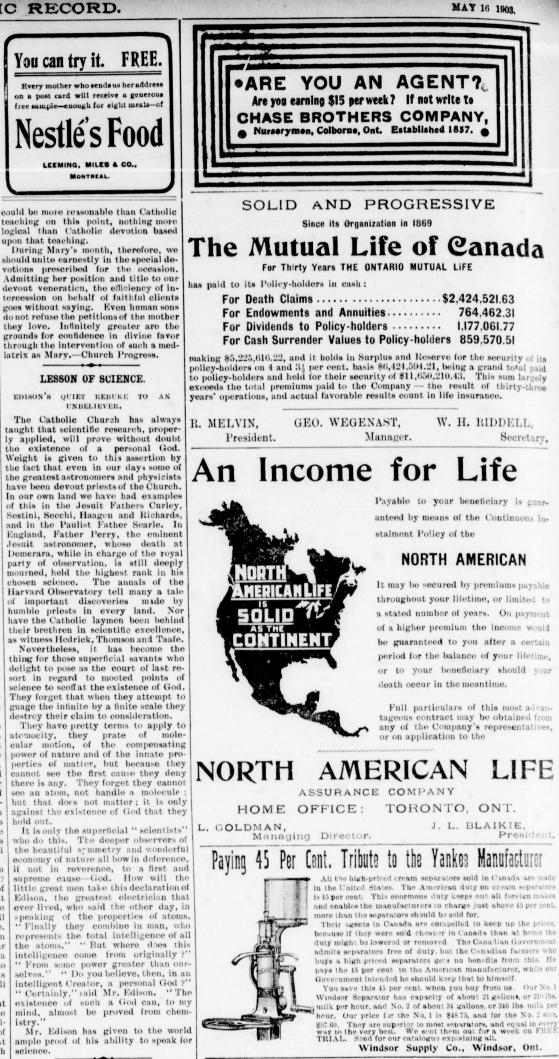
ing man and his dignity, I venture to say that the doctrines and teaching of the Church raise him to a higher level, and place before him a higher motive and a loftier end than it has ever entered into the mind of the most advanced thinkers of this or any other time to conceive. This, I say, has time to conceive. This, I say, has been done by the Christian religion and by its distinctive teaching, as distinguished from natural religion and what it tells us. Natural religion tells us, and tells us truly, that there is one Maker and Lord of this world, that we are His creatures, that we must be subject to Him, and that punishment awaits us if we are not so subject. Catholic teaching takes all this for granted, confirms it, builds upon it, and raises us above it. And how?

The first step in the Christian life is Faith. And what is faith? What does faith do for us? Faith is that virtue by which we accept as true those things which God has revealed. Faith, then, brings us face to face with God Himself and His divine veracity. For the truths of faith we have God Himself as the voucher. Is not this an eleva-tion of the mind of man far greater than that to which the loftiest philosophies

old out can lay claim? They can at best give us opinions and guesses ; faith place at once in the possession of eternal and immutable truth.

The second distinctively Christian virtue is Hope. And what is hope? To what does it raise us? The light of reason teaches us, as I said before, that we are God's creatures and must be subject to Him, and if so subject will receive from Him a fitting recompense. But Christian hope makes us look upon God not as our Maker, but as our Father ; not as a Master, but as a Friend ; and makes us look forward to the possession not merely of His gifts and rewards, but of Himself for all eternity. reference to the third great With Christian virtue-Charity-I have time

only to mention that it makes the rulistry ing motive of our lives the love of God for Himself because He is what He is. For, before concluding, I wish to point out the greatest elevation to science.



## MAY 16,

CHATS WI Begin every determine that your will carry sible. Follow after day, nnd the result.

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means, in a vague and dull way, to be a Christian. Surely there must be a covers therein nothing less than God, a Christian. Surely there must be a purgatory for stupidity as well as for wickedness. Stupidity, when it is not natural fatuity, is, indeed, a sort of wickedness.

Lansing, on p. 209, after having virtually represented pretty much all Lansing, on p. 200, after having virtually represented protty much all the medieval Popes as children of the devil, goes on, in Edgar's words, to say: "Gregory the Great seems to have led the way in his career of villainy. This well-known Pontiff has been char-acterized as worse than his predecessand better than his successors or, in other terms, as the last good and the first bad Pope.'

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Here, we see, it is not pretty much dren, but solidly based on the Scriptural all the Popes from Gregory down whom he represents as evil, but absolutely all. revelation of her sanctity and mi According to him then Leo XIII, is an No doubt, to help us to discern and ap preciate her sanctity, there is so very little said of her in Scripture in order evil man just as truly, if not as flag rantly, as John XII. The whole Chris tian world would hear such an accusa-tion with horror, but what difference that we may meditate it thoroughly, and not be distracted by many details of her life which could in no way add to would that make to such a man as Lansing? He is one of those declaimer her title, Hail, Full of Grace ! whom there are too many, establish their own reputation for good-ness chiefly upon the number of other 'Subscriber Who Pays in Advance.

The following, marked "Stolen, published in a Missouri paper : "I men. Popes, or Presidents, or Pennsylminers, whom they can brand as dear to my heart is the steady subdear to my heart is the steady sub-scriber, who pays in advance at the birth of the year; who lays down his money, and does it quite gladly, and casts round the office a halo of cheer. He never says 'Stop it, I cannot afford I will, though, say this for him, that for once, morally, his unbounded ignor-ance has stood him in good stead. He seems, at least, so far as he ever thinks of a date at all, to imagine that Gregory the Great was reigning about 900, init.' nor' I'm getting more papers now than I can read,' but always says, 'Send it, the family likes it ; in fact, we all think it a real household need.' How welcome he is when he steps in stead of his actual date of about 600. Thus, out of pure unintelligence, which for this once has wrought the effect of charity, he has abridged by three hunthe sanctum, how he makes our hearts dred years the unimpeded reign of Satan over the Christian Church. Let throb, how he makes our hearts dance We outwardly thank him, we inwardly bless him, the steady subscriber who pays in advance." us thank him for this even though he

Gregory the Great bringing in a career of Papal villainy! What manner If you have uneasy sensations in thestomach, a bad taste in the mouth, headache—remember that ten drops of Polson's Nerviline in sweet-ened water is a quick and certain curc. Ner-viline aids digestion, dispels the gas, makes you comfortable and free from distress at once. Nerviline is just splendid for Cramps. Colic, Dysentery. Stomach and rowel Troubles, and costs only 25c. Better try it. Do You Belch Gas? of man was this Gregory the Great? Let us take him as he is described by the somewhat cold-blooded Milman, whose natural instincts revolt so strongly from everything sacerdotal and hierarchical that, if he had not

which we are raised. Take a man who is in the grace of God; what is his position? What does the possession of performing very great things. God's grace make him ? I should not have dared to answer had it not been

In this relation The Messenger of the Sacred Heart says: Devotion to Mary,

revealed by God and sanctioned by the Church. It would not have entered in-to the mind of man to guess ; for that the Mother of Jesus, implies devotion to Jesus Himself. A true estimate of her graces and prerogatives enables u which man in the grace of God possesses to form some conception of His divine and human nature. By His birth from the divine nature ; to use the words o her we know He is man like ourselves; by her singular exaltation over all other women we are helped to believe that He grave theologians, man's very being is

placed in a divine state. If these things are so, and they are is God, to be Mother of whom she was endowed with fullness of grace and elementary Christian truths, have we not reason enough to have our hearts blessed forever among women. This is why it is important that our devotion to her should be simple as that of chilthings ?

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## MARY'S MONTH.

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even in this life, on heavenly

In glorifying the virtues and dignity of Our Lady, the Church simply follows the example of her Divine Spouse Christ bestowed upon his Divine Mother the highest possible distinction, even within the gift of divinity. He made her the vehicle of His humanity and a necessary factor in the achievement of human redemption. He elevated her by this act, immeasurably above the by this act, immeasurably above the prace and placed her in a position of power and glory second only to that of Deity. To deny this is to question His omnipotence. Hence it is clear that devotion to the Blessed Virgin is not total of £218 for a single copy of the only justified by all the circumstances of her relation to God, but is demanded as an inseparable attribute of our love



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Mgr. Canon J. S. Vaughan in the London Catholic Times. I will now teach thee, son, the way of

Twill now teach thee, son, the way of peace and true liberty. Disciple. Do, Lord, I beseech Thee, as Thou sayest, for I shall be very glad to hear it. Christ. Endeavor, my son, rather to do the will of another than this own. \* \* \* To transplant ourselves in spirit to what Protestants commonly with juster reasoning, describe as "the Ages of Faith," is to transplant ourselves to a period of the world's history when neither the art of printing nor the thine own. Ever choose rather to have less than art of paper-making had been invented. At the present day the entire Bible may be purchased for a few shillings, more. be inferior to every one. Always wish and pray that the will of New Testament for a few pence But in the good old days, when Eng land was a Catholic country, and in full communion with Rome, and when her Archbishops, one by one, as they were consecrated, publicly swore obedi upon the coasts of peace and rest. ence to the Pope, the Bible was a very expensive luxury. This may be easily realized by a little calculation. Thus the whole of the Inspired Writings conand plentiful in its fruit should not be so easily troubled. For, as often as I find myself distain 35,877 verses; these run into 12,783 folios. Supposing the scribe to write on both sides, he would fill 427 anieted and disturbed. I am sensible skins of parchment. Now, it has been calculated by L. Buchingham that the trine parchment, properly prepared, could not be purchased even at the present day for much under £85, and that the all things, and always lovest the pre gress of the soul, increase in me Thy grace, that I may accomplish these Thy words and perfect my salvation.

total of £218 for a single copy of the Bible. Try and realize that ; and then ask yourselves : How many Protestants, at the present day, would possess a copy if they had to spend over £200 as an inseparable attribute of our love for her Divine Son. It is impossible to please our Blessed Redeemer without gratitude to His Mother. Nothing " Romish " Church keeping the

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That exquisite poise of character which we call serenity is the last lesson of culture; it is the flowering of life, the fruitage of the soul. It is as precious as wisdom, more to be desired than gold,—yea, than even fine gold. How contemptible mere money-wealth looks in comparison with a screne life,—a life which dwells in the ocean of truth, beneath the wayes ha

ocean of truth, beneath the waves, be-

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and beautiful by explosive tempers, who destroy their poise of character by bad blood! In fact, it it a question whether the great majority of people do not ruin their lives and mar their happiness by lack of self-control. How few people

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difficulties, but the time saved to its passengers and the risks avoided by following the safest and most direct route more than tables its most direct

nor does it entitle him to Catholie communion. He is cut off from the life of the Church and is not to be acroute more than trebles its profits. So, it costs a young man more in energy and perseverance to span abysses of ignorance, to force his way counted a Catholic. Many a recreant to his Catholic duties enjoys the name of Catholic, and his misdeeds are imabysses of ignorance, to force his way through mountains of difficulty in order to attain a sound education and special training for his work; it takes more effort and self-denial to build a straight, of Catholic, and his misdeeds are har mediately placed to the account of the Church. "This is your Catholic !" is sneeringly remarked by infidel and Protestant. But the fact is that that man Octobelic near does he in any effort and self-denial to build a straight, well-made road through the hilly, rock-strewn country of Life, than to make a long, winding, uneven road by avoiding the hills and rocks of opposition; but, like the engineer, you will find your-self more than trebly repaid for your trouble in foreing your way through all not a Catholis, nor does he in any sense represent Catholicity. He is no more Catholic than the sneerer him-self. It is unfair and unjust to the Church to class such a man as Cath-olic, and then attribute his failings to trouble in forcing your way through all obstacles to your goal. A straight road for one's career faith which he never practices .--

means honesty, the respect of those who have any dealings with you, the confidence of your bank, good credit, a high standing in your bank, good credit, a The Value of Friendship. It would be interesting to trace the in-fluence of friendship in the careers of the successful men of this country. Many of them owed their success almost entirely to strong friendships. "Men are bound together by a great credit system," says a writer, "the foundation of which is mutual respect and esteem. No man can fight the battle for commercial success single-handed against the world; he must have friends. helpers, supporters, confidence of your bank, good creat, a high standing in your community, in-fluence, individual power, enlarged opportunities for doing good, and, crowning good of all, it means self-approval.—Success.

#### A PATHETIC INCIDENT IN MIN-ING LIFE.

Rev. J. J Curran in May Donohoe's.

must have friends, helpers, supporters, or he will fail." Since the re-opening of the mines more than one hundred men have lost their lives in those hideous and un-wholesome caverns. Four members of Aside from the importance of friends as developers of character, they are con-tinually aiding us in worldly affairs. They introduce us to men and women my own congregation have thus perished and left behind them several orphan



CHAPTER IX.

When fourteen days had passed since his departure for Samaria, the caravan of Naaman again entered the gates of Damascus The little maid, learning of this,

The little maid, learning of this, made haste to seek her mistress. "Dear mistress," she said, "the caravan of my lord has entered the eity and proceedeth to the palace of Benhadad, the king." Claudia turned very white. "And—and what other tidings dost thou bring?" she faltered. "Speak, child; keep menot in suspense." "I bring no further tidings, my mistress," answered the little maid. Claudia saak upon a couch, trembl-

Claudia sank upon a couch, trembland faint. Leah knelt beside her

and kissed her hands. "Why dost thou tremble and grow pale, dear mistress," she asked. "I did come to thee at once with the tidings of my lord's return, thinking that thou wouldst rejoice and be

happy " If I knew that he were healed then

"If I knew that he were healed then indeed would I rejoice," said Claudia. "But if he be not healed my heart will be filled with sadness and sad indeed our meeting." "Be at peace, my lady," said the little maid, earnestly. "My lord has returned healed of his leprosy." "Thou hast indeed great faith, ehild," said Claudia, with a faint smile. "But only when I hear from the lips of my husband that he is healed will I believe. But, come and array mo, for whether Naaman return in sorrow or gladness I will do him honor." him honor

The little maid hastened to put a rich silken robe upon her mistress, binding back her golden hair with a

circlet of glittering gems. "Come," then said Claudia, " thou shalt await with me the coming of Naaman.

Upon entering Damascus, Naaman had at once sought the palace of the The latter received him most gra-

iously, saying : "What fortune did attend thy journey into the land of Israel, my good Naaman?" "My lord, I return healed of my lep-

rosy," replied Naaman. "Thou cometh indeed with wonder-ful tidings," exclaimed the king.

was folded to his breast. And the little maid, with tears in her eyes, passed out of the chamber, leaving them alone. After a little while, however,

was summoned to the presence of Naa-man. Claudia, her beautiful face all aglow with happiness, stood by her husband's side." "Maiden," said Naaman, "Elisha,

whose great powers thou didst make known to me, has healed me of my lep-

"My lord, my heart is indeed glad "Any lora, my heart is indeed glad that thou hast returned healed of thy leprosy," said the little maid. "And thou, maiden, shall be re-warded," continued Naaman. "Ask of me what thou wilt and it shall be

granted unto thee.

The little maid fell upon her knees at his feet. "O, my lord," she cried, "I would return to those who love me and sor-row for me in the dear land of Israel.

crave of thee but one thing, my lord freedom.

"Maiden, hast thou no further de-sire?" asked Naaman. "What more could I desire, my lord, since thou hath given me my freedom?" replied the little maid. "Thou art poor," said Naaman. "Hast thou never craved riches?" "Not for myself, my lord," an-swered Leah. "But I have often wiched that my arents were not forced

deredly. "Listen to me, maiden," continuea Naaman. "I did carry with me to Samaria ten talents of silver, six thou-sand pieces of gold and ten changes of raiment with which to reward of raiment with which to reward Susha should he heal me of my lep-Stisha should he heal me of my lep-

"And Elisha did refuse to accept the treasure which thou didst carry with thee to Samaria," she said. "Yes," replied Naaman, "but the treasure which Elisha did refuse shall vidual do not benefit himself alone, but



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-freedom." "It is granted thee," said Naaman. 'Thou art no more a slave." The little maid caught his hand and overed it with kisses. Claudia stooped and lifted her to her feet.

"It grieves me to part from thee, little one," she said. "But I shall be glad that thou art happy with those whom thou dost love."

" I shall never forget thee nor cease to love thee," murmured Leah. " Maiden, hast thou no further de-

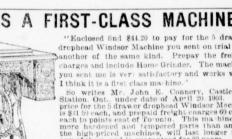
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to labor so hard." "Thy parents shall labor no more," said Naaman, quietly. "What meaneth thou, my lord?" murmured the little maid, bewil-

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"What is the secret of your life ?" asked Elizabeth Barrett Browning of Charles Kingslev. "Tell me, that I may make mine beautiful, too." He an-swered : "I had a friend."

Optimism as to the Outlook. lives in peace and prosperity in the service of God and country. This said, he reached his hand into his trousers The Republic, believing intemper-ance to be on the wane, gives instances as follows : "It is no less than a genpocket and drew forth his prayer beads and began the recitation of the rosary. Prostrate on the cold floor of the cham-ber of death, he breathed out his soul to God, amid the tears of his stout-hearted comrades who on bended knees prayed for the eternal repose of the de-parted miner. Father O'Byrne, the assistant priest, arrived too late to ad-minister the sacraments. But happily, Edward Loftus had received Holy Com-munion that very morning at the 5 pocket and drew forth his prayer beads eral complaint from the saloon-keepers that what may be called the 'social drink ' has with so many men become a thing of the past that the sales are ser-iously on the decline. 'Business is bad,' they say. The old toper is oc-casionally heard to say that everybody casionally heard to say that everybody is too busy nowadays to stop for 'a course of hours ' at a tavern, and, in-deed, if he wants a cocktail he must drink it alone or go without. The Catholic clergy never were so earnest or persistent in their appeals on behalf of temperance as now, and they seem to be getting a strong hold on most of the young men. Some Catholic organiza-tions discountenance drinking in their members, while the young women are openly hostile to their men acquaint-ances who indulge. The intense busimunion that very morning at the 5 o'clock Mass in the Church of the Most Holy Saviour, where the devotions of the Forty Hours were in progress. May he rest in peace !

openly hostile to their men acquainter ances who indulge. The intense busi-ness competition has made it necessary for every contestant to have all his wits about him. Thus, on many grounds, the generation now coming into man-hood are led to eschew what might otherwise he their worst enemy, as it is otherwise be their worst enemy, as it is many a man's.—Sacred Heart Review. Take the Straight |Road to Your Goal In the early days of railroading, in laying a track through hilly or moun-

laying a track through hilly or moun-tainous regions, engineers went around most of the hills and curves, followed the valleys, and often turned aside from even slight obstructions. Many young men, in laying the tracks of their careers, follow the methods of early railroad construction. They avoid every hill of difficulty, go

children to struggle helplessly with the world. An incident accompanying the death of one of these men is worthy of Marvelous is the power of this magi ian of the court of Jehoram. What cian sayeth thy wife, the beautiful Claudia great rejoicing must indeed be hers.

world. An infection mean is worthy of death of one of these men is worthy of mention, as its uncommon pathos may edify the sympathizing readers of this paper. Edward Loftus, a skilled miner, and a splendid specimen of middle-aged manhood, was caught by a belt of rock recently, in the old Black Diamond mine, and crushed to the earth without a moment's warning. His comrades hastening to the rescue succeeded in extricating the bruised form of the dy-ing man. Still retaining consciousness, Mr. Loftus dictated a last, pathetic farewell, sending word to his wife and little one at home that, though dying, he was happy, and wished them long lives in peace and prosperity in the " She as yet knows not that I have returned from Samaria," answered Naaman. "I did first seek the presence of my king to made known to him the wonders that have been done

unto me." " " Ah," murmured Benhadad " thou art ever faithful to thy country and thy king."

The proud eyes of the Syrian wa-vered and fell under the king's kind gaze.

"Ah," he was thinking, " the king "Ah, he was thinking, "the king knows not that I have forsaken the god of my country for Jehovah Who ruleth over all the earth." "I will detain thee no longer at pre-sent," said Benhadad. "Make haste

sent," said Benhadad. " Make haste to the presence of thy wife with thy tidings of joy. Meanwhile the news shall go abroad over all the land that shall go abroad over all the land that Naaman has returned from Samaria healed of his leprosy that all Syria may rejoice and offer sacrafice to Rim-mon. Say to thy wife that Benhadad reloices with her that Naaman has returned healed."

Naaman bent his head to kiss the hand of the king and then left the palace. As the chariot passed through the streets of Damascus shouts of

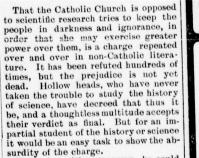
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it would be an easy task to show the ab-surdity of the charge. Beginning with astronomy, he could point out that it owed its basis as a science to Copernicus, a Polish priest, and to Galileo, the story of whose per-secution is a fable, as he was granted a pension by Pope Urban VIII. to pro-secute his studies. These two geniuses proved the sun was the center of the solar system, that the sun rotated on solar system, that the sun rotated on its own axis, and many other astronomical facts.

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 MRS. BERNARD LONG, KINGSTON.
 The grim hand of death has again visited our community and taken from our midst one of our most estimable and highly respected ladies in the person of Mrs. Barnard Long, who departed this life on Tuesday. April 29.h. in the sixh fifth year of her age after an illness lasting several weeks. Do-ceased lady with her husband and young family came to this parish twonty-seven years ago, having previously lived in the township of Gray where her husband and young family came to this parish twonty-seven years ago, having previously lived in the township of Gray where her husband was em-ployed in the lumbering business. Through her amiable disposition and charity of heart she endeared herself not only to her relatives but to all who had the pleasure of her ac-quaintance. In slekness and in trouble she was visited by her four sons. Thomas, Ber mard, and Michael, of Gadillac, Mich. Hard Joseph of Bathe Creek, Mich. and her three daughters. Mrs. Driscoll and Mrs. Reardor fun-kora wo. were sall present as do ther mortal life being happily fortified with all rites of the holy Church by her reach, with all rites of the holy Church by her diff. Mary, the glorious Queen of heaven and eard, with all rites of the holy Church by her diff. of His divine countenance shine 0 yoo Her Ray Friday morning, May leit, despite the severity of the way ther hal respects do no better than to pray that the old in this divine countenance shine 0 yoo Her Mary Friday morning, Mass was sung by Ray Friday morning, Mass being over. hundred vehicle followed the remains to 55. Fartick's funct Ny Her High Mass was sung by Ray Farticky comes the her dight of His divine countenance where here no and daughter who predeceased her about six years ago. EDWARD ADDISON, LONDON.

R. 1. P. JEREMIAH RYAN, TORONTO. We regret to announce the sudden and very inexpected death of Jeremiah Ryan, which cecurred at his late residence, 250 Farley Ave., "Dorne, on the 19th April, "Although descased had been complaining of not feeling as well as usual for some time pre-vious, not his regular duties as usual. It was therefore a this certain duties as usual it was therefore a this regular duties as usual it was therefore a this regular duties as usual if once again visited their home while they were slepting, taking away a loving and devoted father. Bore as who was in his sixty-first year, was born in the County Tipperary, Ireland, but agree to Canada who has a they and trials of the carly plonets. experienced the intumine early pioneers. He was married in 1862 to Honorah Griffla, who bore him five children, two of whom sur-vive him, namely, Miss Minnie and W. P.

Who block mannely, Miss Minnie and W. P.
 Ry hard forconto.
 By hard work and persoverance he succeeded in educating his children and making for him self and family a comfortable home and living.
 For many years he was engaged in the coal and wood business in Brampion, retiring from same some nine years ago and spending the last six years of his life in Toronto.
 The funeral took place from his late residence on Tuesday. April 21st, to S.
 Mary's church, where Require Mass was cel-ebrated. After which the remains were conveyed by the Grand Trunk Railway to Branpton and interred in the family plot in the Catholic cem-etery.

Edward Addison, a young yard foreman maployed in the Grand Trunk yards, London net with a terrible accident in the yards about noon Thursday, May 7, as a result of which he lied at Victoria Hospital at 6 o'clock next.

House in the family plot in the Catholic cem-Houset, industrious, upright, blessed with a big Irien heart, he was ever ready to lend a and to welcome in his own inimitable and hos-pitable manner his many friends to his home We know that those who knew him in life will not forget to offer up a prayer for the soul of him who has gone perhaps but a short time be fore, for we know not the day nor the hour when we may be called on to give an account of our stewardship M shis soul rest in peace !

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well chosen words. The bride was very becomingly attired in navy blue broadcloth, with trimmings of white

volvet applique, with picture hatto matel bridesmsid also looked very pretty in suit with cream silk trimming and hat t ob.

The off with crean silk trimming and unit match. Mr. and Mrs Murphy were the recipents of many costly presents. They left for points west on the afternoon train. Their home will be at Toronto Junction, where we hope they they will live to enjoy many years of happiness and prosperity.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

London. London. May 14 - Dairy Produce - Kegs per dozen, 113 to 132.; butter, best roll, 16 to 172; butter best crocks, 15 to 162; butter, creamery, 21 to 236; honey, strained, per 1b. 10 to 110; honey, in comb. 126. to 132; Grain, per conta. Wheet, new (good) \$1.15 to \$1.20; cats per cental 58 to 900; corr \$1.05 to \$1.20; cats per cental 58 to 900; corr \$1.05 to \$1.25, rre, 95 to 99; buckwheat. \$1 00 to \$1.10.

10 31.20, type, b0 50 10; blockwheat, \$1 00 Meat—Pork, per cwt., \$8.10 to \$8,40; pork, by the ib. 10 to 11.; beet, by Lue quarter, \$5.00 to \$7,00, yeal, \$6.00 to \$7.50; mutton, by the carcase, \$6,00 to \$6.00; lamb, by quarter 10 to 11c; spring lamb, cach \$4.50. Poultry—Spring chickens, per pair, 75 to \$1.00; hens, per pair, 65 to 75c; turkeys, per ib. 11 to 14c.

14c., bi bink - Live hogs, per 100 lbs. \$510;
11Live Stock - Live hogs, per 100 lbs. \$510;
160; stags, per cwt. \$2.00 to \$2.12; sows, per cwt. \$2.20 to \$2.50.
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