25

COOL COMFORT

magistrates, for several miles round moor. And this, not only from fear t one more wicked might succeed him lest one more wicked might succeed him (as appeared, indeed, too probable,) but from true admiration of his strong will,

Exmoor. And this, not only from fear lest one more wicked might succeed him (as appeared, indeed, too probable,) but from true admiration of his strong will, and sympathy with his misfortunes.

I will not deceive any one by saying that Sir Easor Doone gave (in so many words) his consent to my resolve about Lorna. This he never did, except by his speech last written down; from which, as he mentioned grandchildren, a lawyer perhaps might have argued it. Not but what he may have meant to bestow on us his blessing; only that he died next day, without taking the trouble to do it.

He called, indeed, for his box of snuff,

which was a very high thing to take;

asked him very softly, for the brown appearance of it spoiled (to my idea) his white mustache; but he seemed to shake his head, and I thought it kept his spirits up. I had never before seen any one do, what all of us have to do some day; and it greatly kept my spirits down, although it did not so very much frighten me.

his instinct being of death, perhaps, at least as much as of life (which accounts for his slaying his fellow-men so, and for his slaying his fellow-men so, and every other creature, it does not take a man very long to enter into another man's death, and bring his own mood to suit it. He knows that his own is sure to come; and nature is fond of the practice. Hence it came to pass that I story as your man with the practice. after easing my mother's fears, and see

after easing my mother's fears, and seeing a little to business, returned (as if drawn by a polar needle) to the deathbed of Sir Easor.

There was some little confusion, people wanting to get away, and people trying to come in, from downright eariesity (of all things the most hateful,) and others making great todo, and talking of their own time to come, telling ing of their own time to come, telling their own age, and so on. But every one seemed to think, or feel, that I had one seemed to think, or feel, that I had a right to be there, because the women took that view of it. As for Carver and Counselor, they were minding their own affairs, so as to win the succession; and all in their business (as least never found it in their business (as least so long as I was there) to come near the

He, for his part, never asked for any He, for his part, never asked for any one to come near him—not even a priest, nor a monk or friar; but seemed to be going his own way, peaceful, and well contented. Only the chief of the women said that from his face she believed and have the believed to have we at one An hour or two ere the old man died, when only we two were with him, he looked at us both very dimly and softly, as if he wished to do something for us, but had left it now too late.

"He wants something out of the bed, dear," Lorna whispered to me; "see what it is, upon your side, there."

I followed the bent of his poor shrunken hand, and sought among the pillings, and there I felt something hard and sharp, and drew it forth and gave it to him. It flashed, like the spray of a fountain apon us, in the dark winter of the room. He could not take it in

of the room. He could not take it in his hand, but let it hang, as daisies do, only making Lorna see that he meant her to have it.

"Why, it is my glass necklace!" Lorna cried, in great surprise; "my necklace he always promised me; and from which you have got the ring, John. But grandfather kent it. hecause the

from which you have got the ring, John. But grandfather kept it, because the children wanted to pull it from my neck. May I have it now, dear grandfather? Not unless you wish, dear.' Darling Lorna wept again, because the old man could not tell her (except by one very feeble nod) that she was doing wnat he wished. Then she gave to me the trinket, for the sake of safety, and I stowed it in my breast. He samed to me to follow this, and to be I stowed it in my breast. He ed to me to follow this, and to be

seemed to me to follow this, and to be well content with it.

Before Sir Ensor Doone was buried, the greatest frost of the century had set in, with its iron hand, and step of stone, on everything. How it came is not my business, nor can I explain it; because I never have watched the skies, as records now begin to do when the because I never have watched the skies, as people now begin to do when the ground is not to their liking. Though of all this I know nothing, and less than nothing, I may say (because I ought to know something), I can hear what people tell me, and I can see before my

pick-axes ere they got through the hard brown sod, streaked with little heaps of gray, where old Sir Ensor was to lie upon his back, awaiting the darkness of the judgment-day. It was in the little chapel-vard; I will not tell the name of it, because we are now such Protestants that I might do it an evil turn; only it was the little place evil turn; only it was the little where Lorna's Aunt Sabina lay.

neral public, and many even of strates, for several miles round
And this, not only from fear they must join him when their sum of ill

He called, indeed, for his box of snuff, bitter, and distant; and now a week had exhausted all the sorrow of those which was a very high thing to take:
and which he never took without being
in very good humor, at least for him.
And though it would not go up his
nostrils, through the failure of his
breath, he was pleased to have it there,
and not to think of dying.

"Will your honor have it wiped?" I
selved him very softly, for the brown
After all was over I strode across the

weeks was gone, neither did any rime remain; but all things had a look of sameness, and a kind of furzy color. It sameness, and a kind of intrzy color. It was freezing hard and sharp, with a pieroing wind to back it; and I had observed that the holy water froze upon Sir Ensor's coffin.

One thing struck me with some sur-

prise, as I made off for our fireside (with strong determination to heave an ashtree up the chimney-place,) and that was how the birds were going, rather journeying westward; not with any heat of speed, neither flying far at once; but all (as if on business bound) partly run-ning, partly flying, partly fluttering along; silently, and without a voice, neither with the neither pricking head nor tail. This movement of the birds went on even for week or more; every kind of thrushes assed us; every kind of wild fowl; even passed us; every kind of whild fowl; even plovers went away, and crows, and snipes, and woodcocks. And before half the frost was over, all we had in the snowy

Lorna hoped that he wanted to bless us; but he only frowned at that and let his hand drop downward, and crooked one knotted finger.

"He wants something out of the bed, dear," Lorna whispered to me; "see what it is, upon your side, there."

I followed the bent of his poor shrunken hand, and sought among the pillings, and there I felt something hard and side was the property of the pillings, and there I felt something hard and side was the pillings. them in the morning. There was not a bird but knew her well, after one day of bird but knew her well, after one day of cemforting; and some would come to her hand, and sit, and shut one eye and look at her. Then she used to stroke their heads, and feel their breasts, and talk to them; and not a bird of them all was there but liked to have it done to him. And I do believe they would eat from her hand things uppartual to them was there but liked to have it done to him. And I do believe they would eat from her hand things unnatural to them, lest she should be grieved and hurt by not knowning what to do for them. One of them was a noble bird, such as I never had seen before, of very fine bright plumage, and larger than a missel-thrush. He was the hardest of all to please; and yet he tried to do his best. I have heard since then, from a man who knows all about birds, and beasts, and fishes, that he must have been a Norwegian bird, called in this country a "roller," who never comes to England but in the most tremendous winters.

beasts, and fishes, that he must have been a Norwegian bird, called in this country a "roller," who never comes to be found by a "roller," who never comes to be found by a special point of the depth, which sowing peas is country a "roller," who never comes to be found by a special point of the depth, which folk him over his special point of the depth, which took him over his special point of the depth which followed us very cheerfully, leaping out of the depth, which took him over his special point of the depth which followed as well as a special point of the depth which followed as well as a special point of the depth which followed which well as the cider-ceilar, and long lines of further depth which followed him own and particular way in the cider-ceilar, and long lines of further depth which followed him was almost frozen what him to

Here was I, remaining long, with a shepherd had dropped in and taken the channeled edges, twirled the curiosity; because some people supper with us, and foretold a heavy Here was I, remaining long, with a little curiosity; because some people told me plainly that I must be damned forever by a Papist funeral; and here came Lorna, scarcely breathing, through the thick of stuff around her, yet with all her little breath steaming on the air CHAPTER ADI

COOL COSPORT

All things being full of flaw, all things being full of holes, the strength of all things is in shortness. If Sir Ensor Doone had dwelled for half an hour upon himself, and an hour perhaps upon Lorna and me, we must both have wearled of him, and required change of air. But now I longed to see and know a great deal more about him, and hoped that he might not go to heaven for at least a week or more. However, he was too good for this world (as we say of all people who leave it;) and I verily believe his heart was not a bad one, after all.

Evil he had done, no doubt, as evil had been done to him; yet how many have done evil, while receiving only good! Be that as it may; and not vexing a question (settled forever without our votes,) let us own that he was, at least, a brave and courteous gentleman.

And his loss aroused great lamentation, not among the Doones alone and the women they had carried off, but also of the general public, and many even of the magistrates, for several miles round for the stuff around her, yet with all her little breath steaming on the air like frost.

I stood apart from the ceremony, in which, of course, I was not entitled, of the stuff induced it would have been any portion; and indeed it would have been in the forest of air. But now I longed to see and know a great least a week or more thought of the find night of the stuff row.

I stood apart from the ceremony, in which, of course, I was not entitled, of the stuff induced it would have been any portion; and indeed it would have been day any any even of the rod deer and theforest portion; and indeed it would have been day and a lawless to good for this world (as we say of all people who leave it, and both Carver and the Counsel, of the fore of 1625, he said; and cause he had to remember it, inasmuch as two five from her father

pleased God not to send the snow till the morning, that every sheep, and horse, and cow, ay, and even the poultry, should be brought in snug; and with plenty to eat, and fodder enough to roast them.

Alas, what use of man's resolves, when they come a day too late, even if they may avail a little when they are most punctual!

In the bitter morning I arose, to follow out my purpose, knowing the

In the bitter morning I arose, to follow out my purpose, knowing the time from the force of habit, although the room was so dark and gray. An odd white light was on the rafters, such as I never had seen before; while all the length of the room was grizzly, like the heart of a moldy oat-rick. I work to the window at once of courses. went to the window at once, of course; and at first I could not understand what and at first I could not understand what
was doing outside of it. It faced due
east (as I may have said), with the
walnut-tree partly sheltering it; and
generally I could see the yard, and the
wood-riek, and even the church beyond.
But now half the lattice was quite
blocked up, as if plastered with gray
lime: and little fringes, like ferns, came

blocked up, as if plastered with gray lime; and little fringes, like ferns, came through, where the joining of the lead was; and in the only undarkened part, countless dots came swarming, cluster-ing, beating with a soft, low sound, then gliding down in a slippery manner, not as drops of rain do, but each distinct from his neighbor. Inside the iron transe (which little dot to say to comframe (which fitted, not to say too comfortably, and went along the stone work), at least a peck of snow had en-tered, following its own bend and fancy, light as any cobweb.

lest the ancient frame should yield, I spread the lattice open, and saw at once that not a moment must be lost to save our stock. All the earth was flat with snow, all the air was thick with snow; ore than this no man could see, for all

e world was snowing.
I shut the window and dressed in I shut the window and dressed in haste; and when I entered the kitchen, not even Betty, the earliest of all early birds, was there. I raked the ashes together a little, just to see a spark of warmth; and then set forth to find John Fry, Jem Slocombe and Bill Dadds. But this was easier thought than done; for when I opened the courtyard door, I was taken up to my knees at once, and the power of the drifting cloud prevented sight of anything. However, I found my way to the woodrick, and there got hold of a fine ashstake cut by myself not long ago. With this I plowed along pretty well, and thundered so hard at John Fry's doo., this I plowed along pretty well, and thundered so hard at John Fry's doo., that he thought it was the Doones at least, and cocked his blunderbuss out

frost was over, all we had in the snowy ditches were hares so tame that we could pat them; partriages that came to hand, with a dry noise in their crops; health-poults, making cups of snow; and a few poor hopping red-wings, flipping in and out the hedge, having lost the power to fly. And all the time their great black eyes, set with gold around them, seemed to look at any man for mercy and for comfort.

Annie took a-many of them, all that she could find herself, and all the borsy would bring her; and she made a great hitch near the fire, in the back-kitchen chimney-place. Here, in spite of our old Betty (who sadly wanted to roast them.) Annie kept some fifty birds, with bread and milk, and raw chopped meat,

trudged along in a line; I first, and the other men after me; trying to keep my track, but finding legs and strength not up to it. Most of all John Fry was gronning; certain that his time was come, and sending messages to his wife, and blessings to his children. For all this time it was snowing harder than it ever had snowed before, so far as a man might guess at it; and the leaden depth of the sky came down, like a mine turned upside down on us. Not that the flakes were so very large; for I have seen much larger flakes in a shower of March, while sowing peas; but that there was no room between them, neither any relaxing, nor any the state of the sheep upon the mountain, and the sheep upon the western farm, and the cattle on the upper barrows, scarcely one in ten was saved, do what we would for them. And this was not through any neglect (now that our wits were sharpened), but from the pure impossibility of finding them at all. That great show never ceased a moment for three days and nights; and the trees broke down with weight (wherever the wind had not lightened them), a brilliant sun broke forth and showed the loss of all our customs.

them round and made them dance over the chine of the monster pile, then let them lie like herring-bones, or the seams of sand where the tide has been. seams of sand where the tide has been.
And all the while from the smothering
sky, more and more flercely at every
blast, came\_the pelting, pitiless arrows,
winged with murky white, and pointed
with the barbs of frost.

But although, for people who had no
shoon the sight, was a very fine one (so

But although, for people who had no sheep, the sight, was a very fine one (so far, at least as the weather permitted any sight at all); yet for us, with our flock beneath it, this great mount had but little charm. Watch began to scratch at once, and to howl along the sides of it; he knew that his charge was buried there, and his business taken from him. But we four men set to in earnest, digging with all our might and main, shoveling away at the great white pile, and pitching it into the meadow. Each man made for himself a cave, scooping at the soft cold flux, which slid upon him at every stroke, and throwing it out behind him, in piles of castled fancy. At last we drove our tunnels in (for we worked indeed for the lives of us,) and all converging toward the middle, held our tools and listened.

The other men heard nothing at all;

middle, held our tools and listened.
The other men heard nothing at all; or declared that they heard nothing, being anxious now to abandon the matter, because of the chill in their feet and knees. But I said, "60, if you choose, all of you. I will work it out by myself, you pie-crusts!" and upon that they gripped their shovels, being more or less of Englishmen; and the least drop of English blood is worth the best of any other when it comes to lasting of any other when it comes to lasting

But before we began again, I laid my But before we began again, I laid m, head well into the chamber; and ther I heard a faint "ma-a-ah" comin through some ells of snow, like a plain tive buried hope, or a last appeal, shouted aloud to cheer him up, for knew what sheep it was-to-wit, the most valiant of all the wethers, who had most valiant of all the wethers, who had met me when I came home from London, and been so glad to see me. And when we all fell to again, and very soon we hauled him out. Watch took charge of him at once, with an air of the noblest patronage, lying on his frozen fleece, and licking all his face and feet, to restore his warmth to him. Then fighting tore his warmth to him. Then fighting Tom jumped up at once, and made a little butt at Watch, as if nothing had ever ailed him, and then set off to a shallow place, and looked for something

Further in, and close under the bank, Further in, and close under the bank, where they had haddled themselves for warmth, we found all the rest of the poor sheep packed as closely as if they were in a great pie. It was strange to observe how their vapor, and breath, and the moisture exuding from the wool, had scooped, as it were, a covered room for them, lined with a ribbing of deep yellow snow. Also the churned snow beneath their feet was as yellow as gamboge. Two or three of the weaklier boge. Two or three of the weaklier hoggets were dead from want of air, and hoggets were dead from want of air, and from pressure; but more than three-score were as lively as ever, though cramped and stiff for a little while.

"However shall us get 'em home?"
John Fry asked, in great dismay, when we had cleared about a dozen of them;

which were forced to do very carefully, so as not to fetch the roof down. "No manner of maning to draive 'un, drough all they girt driftnesses."

all they girt driftnesses."
"You see to this place, John," I replied, as we leaned on our shovels a moment, and the sheep came rubbing round us. "Let no more of them out for the present; they are better where they be Watch! here here here they be watch! they be. Watch ! here, boy, keep them."

Watch came, with his little scut of a

round of roping, we four set forth to dig out the sheep; and the poor things knew that it was high time.

CHAPTER XLII

THE GREAT WINTER

It must have snowed most wonderfully to have made that depth of covering in about eight hours. For one of Master Stickles' men, who had been out all the night, said that no snow began to fall until nearly midnight. And there it was, blocking up the doors, stopping the ways, and the water-courses, and making it very much worse to walk than in a saw-pit newly used. However, we trudged along in a line; I first, and the other men after me; trying to keep my track, but finding legs and strength not to the upper sheepey, and set them inside, and fastened them. Sixty-sand-six I took home in the way, two at a time on each journey; and the way, two at a time on each journey; and the way, two at a time on each journey; and the way, two at a time on each journey; and the way, sa Positively kissed me, for the sake of warming ler lips, perhaps, or because them inside, and fastened them. Sixty-sand-six I took home in the way, two at a time on each journey; and the way, and the way, and the deepening. No other man should meddle with them: I was resolved to try my strength against the strength of elements; and try i I did, ay, and proved it. A certain fierce depits them inside, and at last I finished it. Was positively kissed me, for the sake of warming leave lips, perhaps, or because them in side positively kissed me, for the sake of warming leave, into the way, two at a time on each journey; and the way, and the way, and the way; two at a time on each journey; and the way, it is possible positively kissed me, for the sake of warming large lips, perhaps, or because the had something proud to say. "Young lady" had her night, and them of sixty and the way, and the way, it wo not each journey; and the way, it wo not earlie lips, perhaps, or because the had something proud to call her, or a count of her airs and graves; "what a pity you never

valley, and above the laden trees.
Only round the sun himself, and ithe spot of heaven he claimed, clustered a bright purple-blue, clear, and calm and deep.

The tright could feature the council with me that in the "Arctic Council with my mother; not liking to the council with my m

crock upon the hearth-cheeks; many men were killed, and cattle rigid in their head-ropes. Then I heard that fearful sound which never I had heard fearrul sound which never I had heard before, neither since have heard (except during that same winter), the sharp yet solemn sound of trees burst open by the frost-blow. Our great walnut lost three branches, and has been dying ever since; though growing mean as the soul does. And the ancier as the cross was rent, and many score of ash-trees. But why should I tell all this? The people who have not seem it (as I have) will only make faces, and disbelieve, till such another frost comes, which perhaps may never be. This terrible weather kept Tom Faggus from coming near our house for weeks; at which, indeed, I was not

weeks; at which, indeed, I was not vexed a quarter so much as Annie was; for I had never half approved of him as a husband for my sister, in spite of his purchase from Squire Brassett, and the grant of the royal pardon, It may be, however, that Annie took the same view of exclusion for Leyes, and equil not of my love for Lorna, and could not augur well of it; but if so, she held her peace, though I was not so sparing. For many things contributed to make me less good-humored now than my real nature was; and the very least of all nature was; and the very least of all these things would have been enough to make some people cross, and rude, and fractions. I mean the red and painful chapping of my face and hands, from working in the snow all day, and lying in the frost all night. For being of a in the frost all night. For being of a fair complexion, and a ruddy nature, and pretty plump withal, and fed on plenty of hot victuals, and always forced by my mother to sit nearer the fire than I wished, it was wonderful to see how the cold ran revel on my cheeks and knuckles. And I feared that Lorna (if it should ever please God to stop the snowing) might take this for a proof of low and rustic blood and breeding.

And this, I say, was the smallest hing; for it was far more serious that thing; for it was far more serious that we were losing half our stock, do all we would to shelter them. Even the horses in the stables (mustered alto-gether, for the sake of breath and streaming) had long icicles from their muzzles, almost every morning. But of muzzles, almost every morning.
all things the very gravest, to my ap prehension, was the impossibility of hearing, or having any token, of or from my loved one. Not that those three days alone of snow (tremendous as it was) could have blocked the country for more than two days at a time, for full three weeks thereafter, to pour fresh piles of fleecy mantle; neither had the wind where the wind relaxed a single day from the wind relaxed a single day from shaking them. As a rule, it snowed all day, cleared up at night, and froze intensely, with the stars and bright as jewels, earth spread out in lustrous twilight, and the sounds in the air as sharp and crackling as artillery, then in the morning snow again, before the sun could come to help.

It mattered not what way the wind was. Often and often the vanes went round, and we hoped for change of weather: the only change was that it seemed (if possible) to grow colder. Indeed, after a week or so the wind Indeed, after a week or so the wind would regularly box the compass (as the sailors call it) in the course of every day, following where the sun should be, as if to make a mock of him. And this, of course, immensely added to the peril of the drifts; because they shifted every day, and no skill or care might learn them

I believe it was on Epiphany morning, I believe it was on Epiphany morning, or somewhere about that period, when Lizzie ran into the kitchen to me, where I was thawing my goose grease, with the dogs among the ashes—the live dogs, I mean, not the iron ones, for them we had given up long ago—and having caught me, by way of wonder (for generally I was out shoveling long before my "waver, ledy." had her night an off.

morning."

Thereupon I was bent on my usual mercupon I was bent on my usual one nowadays), but round (a very small one nowadays), but Eliza took me with both hands, and I stopped of course; for I could not bear to shake the child, even in play, for a moment, because her back was tender. Then she looked up at me with her beau-

tiful eyes, so large, unhealthy, and deli-cate, and strangely shadowing outward, as if to spread their meaning; and she said:
"Now, John, this is no time to joke. I

deep.
That night such a frost ensued as we had never dreamed of, neither read in ancient books, or historics of Frobisher.
The kettle by the fire froze, and the crock upon the hearth-cheeks; many men were killed, and cattle rigid in contradiction, and for the sase of novelty, and love of being frozen—that here they always had such winters as we were having now. It never ceased to freeze she said, and it never ceased to snow, except when it was too cold; and then all the air was choked with clittering spikes and a man's skin might. glittering spikes, and a man's skin might come off of him before he could ask the reason. Nevertheless, the people there (although the snow was fifty feet deep and all their breath fell behind them and all their breath fell behind them frozen, like a log of wood dropped from their shoulders) managed to get along and make the time of the year to each other, by a little eleverness. For see-ing how the snow was spreading lightly over everything, covering up the hills and valleys, and the foreskin of the sea, and variety, and the forestin of the sea, they contrived a way to crown it, and to glide like a flake along. Through the sparkle of the whiteness, and the wreathes of windy tossings, and the ups and downs of cold, any man might get along with a boat on either foot to prevent his sinking.

vent his sinking.

She told me how these boats were She told me how these boats were made; very strong and very light, of ribs with skin across them; five feet long and one foot wide, and turned up at each end, even as a cance is. But she did not tell me, nor did I give a moment's thought myself, how hard it was to walk upon them without early practice. Then she told me another thing equally needed to me, although I would not left. useful to me; although I would not her see how much I thought about it. And this concerned the use of sledges, And this concerned the use of steages, and their power of gliding, and the lightness of their following; all of which I could see at once, through knowledge of our farm sleds, which we employ in lieu of wheels, used in flatter districts.

When I had beard all this from her a mere chit of a girl as she was, unfit to make a snowball even, or to fry snow-

make a snowball even, or to try snow-pan-cakes, I looked down on her with amazement, and began to wish a little that I had given more time to books. But God shapes all our fitness, and gives each man his meaning, even as he guides the wavering lines of snow de-scending. Our Eliza was meant for books, our dear Annie for loying and books, our dear Annie for loving and cooking; I, John Ridd, for sheep, and wrestling, and the thought of Lorna; and mother to love all three of us, and to make the best of her children. And was in the late of the children and the constitution of for loving and to make the best of her children. And now, if I must tell the truth, as at every page I try to do (though God knows it is hard enough). I had felt through all this weather, though my life was Lorna's, something of a satisfaction in so doing something of a satisfaction in so doing duty to my kindest and best of mothers, and to none but her. For (if you come to think of it) a man's young love is very pleasant, very sweet and tickling; and takes him through the core of heart, without his knowing how or why. Then he dwells upon it side-way, without people looking, and builds up all sorts of fancies growing but with working at of fancies growing hot with his own imaginings. So his love is a his own imaginings. So his love is a crystal goddess, set upon an obelisk; and whoever will not bow the knee (yet without glancing at her), the lover makes it a sacred rite either to kick or to stick him. I am not speaking of me and Lorna, but of common people.

Then (if you come to think of it again) lo—or I will not say lo! for no one can behold it—only feel, or but remember, what a real mother is. Ever loving, ever soft ever turning sin to

nember, what a real months is. Ver-loving, ever soft ever turning sin to goodness, vices into virtues; blind to all nine-tenths of wrong; through a telescope beholding (though herself so nigh to em) faintest decimal of promise, even her vilest child. Ready to thank God again, as when her babe was born to her; leaping (as at kingdom come) at a wandering syllable of Gospel for her lost one.
All this our mother was to us, and

All this our mother was to us, and even more than all of this; and hence I felt a pride and joy in doing my sacred duty toward her, now that the weather compelled me. And she was as grateful and delightful as if she had no more claim. upon me than a stranger's sheep might have. Yet from time to time I groaned within myself and by myself at thinking of my sad debarment from the sight of Lorna, and of all that might have happened to her, now she had no protec-

Therefore I fell to at once, upon that Therefore I fell to at once, upon that hint from Lizzie; and being used to thatching-work, and the making of traps, and so or, before very long I built myself a pair of strong and light snow-shoes, framed with ash and ribbed of withy, with half-tanned calf-skin stretched across, and an inner sole to support my feet. At first I could not walk at all, but floundered about most niteously. but floundered about most piteously, catching one shoe in the other, and both of them in the snow-drifts, to the great amusement of the girls, who were come to look at me. But after a while I grew more expert, discovering what my errors were, and altering the inclination of the shoes themselves according to a print which Lizzie found in a book of adventures. And this made such a difference, that I crossed the farm-yard and came back again (though turning was the worst thing of all) without so much as falling once, or getting my staff

entangled.

But oh, the aching of my ankles when I went to bed at night! I was forced to help myself upstairs with a couple of mop-sticks; and I rubbed the joints with neatsfoot oil, which comforted them mop-sticks; and I rubbed the joints with neatsfoot oil, which comforted them greatly. And likely enough I would have abandoned any further trial, but for Lizzie's ridicule and pretended sympathy, asking if the strong John Ridd would have old Betty to lean upon. Therefore I set to again, with a fixed readly not to notice nain or stiffness. resolve not to notice pain or stiffness, but warm them out of me. And sure enough before dark that day I could get better. In fact, the disease spread to along pretty freely: especially improving every time, after leaving off and resting. The astonishment of poor John Fry, Bill Dadds and Jem Slocombe, when they saw me coming down the hill upon them in the twilight, where they were clearing the furz rick and trussing it for cattle, was more than I can tell you; because they did not let me see it, but ran away with one accord, and floundered into a snow-drift. They believed, and so did every one else (especially when I grew able to glide along pretty rapidly), that I had stolen better. In fact, the disease spread to my left arm, better. In fact, the disease spread to my left arm.

"I saw Dr. Chase's Ointment advertised and began using it. Persistent me and I give you a statement of my case with pleasure as I hope thereby to induce some other sufferer to try the same Dr. Chase's Ointment."

There is a wonderful satisfaction in using Dr. Chase's Ointment for you can see from day to day just what results are being accomplished. 60 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

council with my mother; not hising to go without her permission, yet scarcely daring to ask for it. But here she dis-appointed me, on the right side of dis-appointment; saying that she had seen my pining (which she never could have done, because I had been too hard at work), and rather than watch me griev-ing so for somebody or other who now ing so for somebody or other who now was all in all to me, I might go upon my course, and God's protection go with me! At this I was amazed, because if me: At this I was amazed, because I was not at all like mother; and knowin, how well I had behaved ever since the time of our snowing up, I was a little moved to tell her that she could no understand me. However, my sense of the little was the way knowledge of the little way and way knowledge of the little way and wa moved to tell her that she could not understand me. However, my sense of duty kept me, and my knowledge of the catechism, from saying such a thing as that, or even thinking twice of it. And so I took her at her word, which she was no prepared for; and telling her how proud I was of her trust in Providence, and I was of her trust in Providence, and how I could run in my new snow-shoes, I took a short pipe in my mouth, and started forth accordingly.

TO BE CONTINUED.

### THE MASTER IS HERE AND CALLETH FOR THEE"

A TRUE STORY—BY THE REVEREND RICHARD W. ALEXANDER

Seated one late Autumn afternoon in my study, I was thinking out a sermon for the following Sunday, when I heard the door bell. My door being ajar, I heard the maid answering a refined

female voice—
"Yes, the Father is at home. What name shall I give him?"
I did not hear the reply, but I was prepared when a knock came to my

"Come in!" I said.

"Come in!" I said.
"Father, a young lady wishes to see
you. Her name is Miss Wildman."
"Very well—I'll be there," and I
went to the modest little parlor of the
parish-house, where a young woman
arose and very courteously greeted me.
I had never seen her before, but her I had never seen her before, but her inmistakable air of breeding and her

educated language told me at once she was a lady.

She began by apologizing for intruding. She was the daughter of a Presbyterian minister, she said, a non-Catholic, an Englishwoman, with very few relatives in this country, and accidentable beging that my material grand. ally hearing that my maternal grand-parents' name was "Wildman," she parents' name was "Wildman," she could not restrain the desire to speak to

could not restrain the desire to speak to me, although she had never addressed a Catholic priest in her life before. I could not repress a smile, although I perfectly understood her feelings; but I hastened to assure her that I had not the most remote knowledge of my English ancestors, my mother having died lish ancestors, my mother having died when I was very young, and my father was an American. Being born in this country I had almost forgotten my mother's maiden name, or whether I even had relatives in England.

She seemed infinitely surprised and declared it was not that way, across the coest. Kith and kin were sought for

deciared it was not that way, across the ocean. Kith and kin were sought for and acknowledged to the last generation. As I could not satisfy her on any point, or trace any sign of relationship, she arose with a little sigh to depart. In leaving she remarked that she hoped she had found a friend, although she had expected to meet a relative, however distant.

distant.

I willingly agreed with her and in-

I willingly agreed with her and invited her to call again.

Just at the door, she said, "I have been in your church several times, Father, and admired greatly the evident sincerity of your people, but it is such an unintelligible series of ceremonies, I mean your public worship, that although it is very heautiful it is quite mysteriit is very beautiful it is quite mysterious and incomprehensible. The next time I call, will you kindly explain some

time I call, will you kindly explain some of your worship to me?"
"With the greatest pleasure," I said.
"In the meantime I will give you a favorite little book of mine, Miss Wildman, and you will read it and tell me what you think of it?" I gave her the "Faith of our Fathers," She thanked me and left. I went back to my study feeling greatly

interested and not a little amused. It was a fact, my busy parish-work had

## Eczema On Head and Arm

Four doctors failed after fair trial---Cure effected by DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

The average physician is helpless in the presence of skin diseases such as eczema and salt rheum. Some make the mistake of treating eczema as a blood disease and advise internal treatment. mistake of treating eczema as a blood disease and advise internal treatment. Others think only relief is possible and recommend a lotion to afford relief from the itching.

Whatever the cause may be local

treatment is necessary to heal up the sores, which otherwise spread over the body and produce the greatest suffering By far the most successful treatment for eczema is the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment. You can verify this statement by enquiring of any druggist. This letter is a fair sample of what we

are receiving about every day:

Mr. Geo. Peterson, South Bay, Ont., writes: "I wish to communicate to you the great benefit I received from using Dr. Chase's Ointment. For years I suffered with a skin disease on my head, a sort of eczema. I tried four doctors, sort of eczema. I tried four doctors, giving each a fair trial, but got no better. In fact, the disease spread to my left arm.

robbed me of ships, and, a England, where my de however, tha for reve In the mer prayers espe a curious hu a curious no an imaginar and roll bac Miss Wil several week most forgott present her see her. A plunged rig in her mind "Father," upset my w when you p hands?" "Indeed

APRIL

answered, some replication me about Church. I cer answered, more! Fa more! Fa estless ar belief for listened to and my howords. H memory th I believe h speaking But he wa cent man.
if you bad
and she co for a mom her feelin willfully H know. H
"Then,
sinless I
Paradise. eternity:

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APRIL 30 1910 lldrum's sieves, on which she of the over the foreland at very Saturday.

e following day I held some he my mother; not liking to her permission, yet scarcely sk for it. But here she dissected the state of the sta

his I was amazed, because it all like mother; and knowing had behaved ever since the r snowing up, I was a little tell her that she could not it me. However, my sense of me, and my knowledge of the from saying such a thing as en thinking twice of it. And so at her word, which she was not or; and telling her how proud er trust in Providence, and drun in my new snow-shoes, hort pipe in my mouth, and thaccordingly.

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zema On

TO BE CONTINUED.

44

kIL 30, 1910			E CATHOLIC RECORD	uttering a similar cry to-day. Amusement (some call it sport) is the all-	PULLIKI
d, why, I did not remember ny dear mother was born. I felt, r, that Miss Wildman was sent rectory for some purpose and must wait patiently until God's		oek, and protected it from the incur- ons of the ravening wolf. With a rod r staff He guided it to the greet astures beside the running waters the sheep were so tame and so trained that they followed their Keeper with the utmost docility; they recognized the Shepherd's voice: "I know mine	Dollars in Gold	absorbing topic; we hear it in the street, we hear it in the home, we hear it in the school. I venture to assert that there are numbers of children within short radius of this church who know every detail of the latest achieve- ment on the gridiron or the base-ball diamond, but they know little of Chris-	A DVERTISING under this heading not to exceed one inch space, of or 3 months; 1 months of the control of the co
e meantime? placed me in my seespecially at Holy Mass. What us human nature we have. Even ginary tie will awaken interest il back the tide of years.	"Crown" Iron Fences Chesper than wood - more substantial than wise. What you have the more you are substantial than wise. What you have the more you are substantial than wise. What you have the more you are substantial that you have been the probe track bettom - so low as 60 entire per foot. Ask for catalog 24. Designs range from the simplest and least expensive to the most claborate and orrate	nd mine know Me" (John, x, 4); and	Results of the Competition in Which This Money is Given for the Best Diaries Kept in	tian doctrine. It seems to me that we are grasping at the shadow and losing sight of the substance of physical development by permitting the minds of children to center in what is, at best, but a craze	Barred Plymouth Rocks  BEST FIVE DOLLAR BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock Cockerels in Canada. Holders of two championship cups. You cannot improve your stock with the one and two dollar kind. Twenty-five dollars on deposit with the Recore to guarantee satisfaction to all customers. Jno. Pringle London,
weeks. By that time I had al- proporten her. But at last she did therself, and I went gladly to r. After the usual greetings, she dright into what was uppermost mind.	Mgr. Grown Fenced Supply Co., Terouto He saves you money—buy direct. g  upon my soul. The thought of the Angel who announced to the Virgin Mary	ood becomes scarce, the Shepher ectually fed His flock by gathering th pranches of trees whose tender twig and succulent leaves contain nutrition juices.  "He shall feed His flock like	This competition was started in 1905. That year there were one hundred diaries entered. In 1906 there were 225, and the number has been increasing until in 1909 we find 700 well kept and interesting diaries sent in to be judged. It is quite a task to look over this number of diaries, and award the prizes a properly.	youth — rests the responsionity of diverting youthful enthusiasm into legitimate channels by good example and stricter attention to the discharge of parental duty. Do not sacrifice your children on the altar of parental com-	Buff Orpingtons Leading in Egg Laying Contest
ther, 's he said, 'du you mean to my whole fabric of religious belief you placed that little book in my ?" deed I did not, my child," I red, "I only meant to give you	that the Son of God was made man, seemed analogous to the fact that the Lord announced to His disciples and the multitude, that His Flesh was meat in-	shepherd; He shall gather the lami with His arm, and carry them in H bosom" (Hs xi, II).  The points of resemblance betwee sheep and man are very striking; shee are social and gregarious animals, for	The Committee of Judges, Mr. Geo. 3 art. G	discipline and correction of the Lora (Eph. vi, 4.) Holy writ has numerou monitory examples for those who ar disposed to gratify every whim an of fancy of the precocious child. Davi	singtons. This report, just issued, was not December.  January and February, and proves conclusively that the Buff Orpington is the greatest winter layer. Leg- horns and all other varieties are competing. I have bords bred from the best strain in England. Eggs.  \$2 for 15. I guarantee a good harb. All hig birds and grand layers. Buffs and Blacks for sale. J.W. DUNCAN, 11 Thornton Ave, London, Causada.
bout the ceremonies of our holy sh. Did you not find them?" certainly found them," she red, "and I found a great deal Father, it was an unseen Provi- that led me to you. I have been seen and dissatisfied with my own	Supper and imagined I saw the Lord holding the bread and saying, "This is My Body,' and then, when all was over, 'Do this in commemoration of Me.' Why! He made His Apostles priests, and gave them power to change bread into His Flesh and Blood! Father, it	huddle together in time of danger. Mi is made for society; he lives and dea with his fellows, having in view securi and mutual help. Sheep easily wand away; they constantly leave the fol when able, and follow each other straying: "All we like sheep have go	An and Mrs. Sandiord Hoar, Petiteomac,   25.00	his son, Absalom, did not correct hu for his waywardness; and in after-lii he had cause to regret his weaknes when Absalom rebelled against hir (II Kings, xviii). Heli, the high	COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE Eggs For Hatching
for a long time. I have often ed to my own father in the pulpit my heart would not agree with his . He is dead now and I hold his ory the most sacred thing on earth. teve he would rise up in his grave, were possible, to reprove me for	seemed easy to believe. I fell on my knees, and made my first act of faith in the Real Presence. I wept tears of joy and could hardly tear myself away from the altar. The whole sanctuary, the whole Church, seemed filled with the presence of the living Christ,	astray (Is. Iiii, 6). Sheep easily become a prey to wolves, because they run frobush to bush seeking varieties of for Man strays from the paths of righteen ness by seeking pleasures in the "putures of the wicked," thus becoming prey of sin and the devil. This rese	Mrs. J. T. Fisher, Nesbitt, Man.	Samuel, speedily overtook them: 'I lwi 100 Samuel, speedily overtook them: 'I lwi 100 judge his house forever, for iniquity, by 100 cause he knew that his sons did wicke 101 ly, and did not chastise them' ( 101 Kings, xxxxx, iv-I3.) When the fath 101 heard the sad story of their defection	most hardy, and second to no other breed for winte egg production.  If you are undecided what breed to take up, to the Columbian Dorts. If you wish to improve you flock, buy a setting or more of eggs.  I claim to have in my yards
cing to a Roman Catholic priest.  ne was a noble character, a magnif- man. You would have honored him  bad known him. Her voice broke she covered her face with her hand moment; I was silent. I respected feelings.	radiating from the Tabernacle. Every day since my visit was a thanksgiving, and the kneeling down at the door of the pew, which I never did before, came	blance is strongly emphasized in He Writ; and the allusion in the Gost to-day is particularly suggestive. C Lord appropriates all the charactetics of the "Good Shepherd"; and un- this title makes a special appeal to	our joby 9th—Mrs. Lucy A. B. Smith, Smith s Landing, Howe Sanda, Speech 10th—Robt. Hazelton, Todmorden, Ont	the "fell from his stool backwards by the door, broke his neck and died (1 Kim iv, 18.) These are terrible example but they are often reproduced in mode times.  Then — beloved brethren, strive discharge, your duties to your child.	canada s Chairipons  string in the process of the leading shows this past see answill prove to you. My winnings were as follows At the Canadian National, Toronto—rst and an Cockerel, 1st Pullet, 2nd Hen; medal and diplom for best collection. At the Great Ontario, Guielph st Cock, 4th Hen, 1st Cockerel, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4p Pullets, 2r pullets comering; special for 3 best pu
On not think for a moment, sae med, "he would have taught me ully what was error. He did not v. He was sure he was right." Then," I interrupted, "if he lived a ess life he is safe with God in diag. His hanniness is for all	with every power of my body and soul." Her glowing works came from the depths of her heart. I did not inter- rupt her. I saw her eyes were full of tears, and indeed, they were noo far from my own. The hidden God of the	St. Augustine, interpreting this p able, says: "You fathers and moth are shepherd of your families; child are the sheep committed to your cal and God will demand a strict account of the flock committed to your gr	Many who did not obtain a prize deserve special commendation for well-ke diaries, while others made the mistake of putting in items from newspapers, et incread of entering up the everyday events of home life which make a diary be useful and valuable for future reference.  The 1910 edition of Dr. Chase's Calendar Almanac contains full particular than the contains of the contains full particular than the contains	pt as becometh the "shepherds of soul Let your conduct towards them be so as was that of Tobias who taught his filial love, generosity to the poor, me esty in conduct, purity of life, and ba him: "Bless God at all times; and	Hen; sirver up to memory to the memory of th
nity and no doubt, through Goos; y, he has inspired you to look into faith that has never satisfied you see wherein you are disappointed. That little book has explained away lume of doubts, but not all; suffi- the waver to make me determine.	her. How'l transed Thin: "You have much to be grateful for," I said. "God has done a great thing in your soul." "Yes, Father, and there is nothing for me to do but to prepare for my baptism the control of the control	are going to interpret this parable; we shall outline the responsibilities parents towards their children. The responsibilities are multifold; but will group them under three headin moral training; education; and exam	fer the club-room to the domestic circle, and they find apparently, greater pleasure in the jingle of shekels than in the serior of the infantile voices which lisp delegate charged by the latter to echo of the infantile voices which lisp	depart from all sin, and do that which god ' (Tobias iv. 20-23, ) Let it modelled on the saintly mother of Macchabees who taught her children is a set not the things of earth, but add vision the things along the saintly wision the things of earth, but wision the things of a John Chi	45. My motto not how many, but how good. 46 be in winners in my yards. You get the same at hatch myself. Please write me before you place you order.  S. J. SCHELLY  1643-4  BEANTFORD, CANAL
lace myself under instruction with Father, with a view to become a her of your Church." lere was the providence of God re was the reason. Miss Wildman, her invarient to seek out a priest	"As soon as you wish," I said. "It will be a great joy to receive you into the Church, and baptise you."  I continued her instructions, and she left full of joy. I expected her the next you."  Any She did not come: another day	them the "things that are of God."  John lays down this obligation in Epistle to the lady Elect: " I exceeding glad, that I found	Blanche or a Frances de Canada, was St. blanche or a Frances de Canada, was St. blanche or a Frances de Canada, was seed to be a supplement of the seed of the see	show their children good example home, are of more service to them, the the I by all my preaching in the church, cause my sermons are either selo	Ten fine cockerels, one dollar each. Good fen eggs, 15 for one dollar.  Tom. McCONVILLE, TRENTON, ONT 1641-4
knowing further than that she wa king a namesake. My mental visio ept the whole divine scheme like th.  My child," I answered, "I can only nik the good God Who has so wonde to led you to His Divine Hear	passed, and another. I heard no tid ings ofher. I grew anxious and alarmed She had never given me her address and I blamed my thoughtlessness in no asking it. Two weeks passed by. Sti- no tidings. Words cannot express m	re have received a commandment of Father" (I John, ix, 4). This depends principally on the mother of child, as its earliest years are spet by her knee: the father has little and perhaps, less inclination for	their children; and this contains achool, duty of the where available. One hears occasionally that our Catholic schools are not time, the time the telephone time, the true the fetid atmosphere of secularism, if it the fetid atmosphere of secularism, if it is schools.	the ever before the childrens' eyes, and or not but influence them."  Thus you will realize and dischigated which God has entrusted to your garden. In return your children will	Volume VII. of the Catholic Encyc pedia, which has just issued from the liber of the first personal the pedia of the greatest literary under the liber of the lib
adly will I instruct you, and grace to your soul. We will not dela hour. Here is a little catechiste will take it, question and answed you will tell me your difficulties at ur doubts as we go along."  It was touching to see her eagerner	passed through my mind.  At last relief came. I learned sh had taken suddenly ill. Her diseas developed into appendicitis. He friends had taken her to a non-Cathol hospital where an operation was deem	e mother, however, must supplement other in the discharge of parental of the former, by his position of com and force of character, represents of power and justice: the latter, by gentleness and tender love, representations of the power of the power of the property of t	intese the affairs of God and the sould duty: from its curriculum, then, thank God; catholic schools are not up-to-date. But, if up-to-dateness means culture, moral development, refinement, sound knowledge; then our schools are very knowledge; then our schools are very list such as to warrant the hope	min- noral dren's children are the crown of men; and the glory of their fath lay? (Prov. xvii, 6.) When you appear fore the judgment seat of God on will have nought to father than the control of the co	Chil- old years the work has grown from a sin years the the the tear; beta ear; beta ear; beta the tear is the tear in grown and giving promise of ear; beta the tear in grown and giving promise of ear; beta things when "finis" is write things when "finis" is write.
the began and I soon saw this was idinary pupil. She was well read e so-called theology of Presbyteriam, and her arguments were hard splace. She made an intelligent fight two hours passed before we realize the state of the sta	submit to it until she saw a Cathol in priest, and although she had asked f me, one of the priests from the Catedral was summoned hastily by 'phor deal was summoned hastily by 'phor whom she stated her desire to baptised and to receive Holy Commu	the divine attributes of boundy compassion. Hence, it is the du the father to confirm by the exerc his authority what the mother te- ter is authority what the mother te- depends upon early training; for a age reflects the teachings of child	much abreast of the times. Doyou have tangible proofs? If you do; you have them in the record of the Separate schools in this city. The enthusiasm of Catholic teachers, their high esteem for their calling, their devotion, their self-serifice—these are the factors which detailed the community of	The n the n the have been faithful shepherds have fulfilled your obligations: hold! those whom Thou gavestme I then than y reduled (AADDANAL NEWMAN'S PRA	on the last of all. So steady and regree have last of the progress of this Ency. bedia that the realization that it reached the halfway mark comes alm as a surprise, but it is a surprise whorings with it an appreciation of the last addition to
ested a time which suited me. In one was radiant as she left and Go race beamed from her eyes. She came back, and I was surprised he ease with which she had learned to techilize and accepted its dogmas.	ion. Seeing she was well instructed abutised her and gave her what is thought would be her first and is Communion.  The operation was concluded succe fully and when she was sufficiently in the succession of the	it is an old saying: "The child is to the man." The mind of a ch plastic and ductile: and just a may model out of a piece of wax- metal the image of an angel or a so you may mould the characte the indictor moder or will. First impre-	ontribute to the emergency arready of the contribute to the emergency arready of the star of the conscience on the isle of a devil, are of a self-conceit; they do not write Go a self-conceit; they do not write Go a self-conceit; they do not write Go a with a small "g," nor do they relegate despised, children are sacrificed to the contribute to the emergency arready of the certain the contribute to the emergency arready of the certain the contribute to the emergency arready of the certain the contribute to the emergency arready of the certain the contribute to the emergency arready of the certain the certain the contribute to the emergency arready of the certain the contribute to the certain th	CARDINAL NEW MAAS TRA  FOR THE FAITHFUL  DEPARTED  O God of the Spirits of all file	bibliography of the Catholic Church Nothing like it has ever before be attempted in the English language nothing superior to it has appeared any other. No longer is it neces in searching for information on Catt
condered what would be ner spectumbling block. I found it out where came to the Sacraments. At hapter on the Holy Eucharist I saw ace grow pale. I waited.  "Father," she said impulsively, the block of the High!	where she is slowly convalescing. See the writes to me that her greatest joy her daily visits to the Blessed Sac ment in a lonely little village chur of the staying. She concluded her letter staying to be staying to be seen to be staying to be seen to b	are never entirely effaced from ind; and the seeds of virtue so the field of youth will bear fruiting. Then you must begin the spiritual formation whilst the neapable of being easily influenced the companion of	own in deep oblivion. The teachers in Catholic schools are educators not instructors.  Parents, however, must not forget, that they cannot delegate their responsions that they cannot delegate their responsions of the soft in the soft of the soft in the soft	unto Thee the souls of all those servants, who have departed wit servants, who have departed wit servants of faith and sleep the sleep the servants of the ser	or to search laboriously through var eep of d and them Thou whose manifold interests and influe whose manifold interests and influe
sould, or should, submit to the degra- tion of being eaten as food. To me is a terrible irreverence. My soul le to believe in the Real Presence of Cord in the consecrated bread and we but how could He submit to the professions that the submit to the profession that the submit to	the Catholic Church knew the sweeth the happiness, of the belief that the tord is in the Holy Eucharist in Tabernacles, and comes to be our For- tions, and the world. They would be deser- tan-	alities of children; and we may very aptly to our fathers and mot to-day these words of our Lord: the children of this world are we the children of this world are well as the children of th	where of where of the home and by the school in the upbringing of youth. Many well-meaning persons are inclined either to minimize the power of the home or to	life is them to Thy presence above. Retailst: ber, O Lord, that they are Thy tures, not made by strange gods, but they are strange gods, there is no other God but Tho none that can equal Thy works	point to a thorough, dignified and passionate medium through which past and present may be made keep to every inquirer with accurate and despatch. Already scholars a denominations are beginning to use
tiation? I shudder when I think of God would not, could not, descendow. He is the King of the Univand while He was born in a stable was laid in a manger, that was eno Further humiliation is incredible.	hour—Praised be Jesus in the meloy serse, the loy Sacrament of the Altar!"  My story is ended. Of course I is used a fictitious name but the facts and true and emphasize the love of Jefor souls, especially for souls that an example of the souls, especially for souls that an example of the souls.	The sculptor, standing at the ed quarry of marble conjures up in the statues and monuments where six skilful hands can produce from the statues and monuments where skilful hands can produce from To the statues and monuments where is skilful hands can produce from the statues and monuments where skilful hands can produce from the statues and monuments where the statues and monuments where the statues and monuments where the statues and monuments where the statues and monuments where the statues are the statues are the statues are the statues and the statues are the statues a	by the school in educational develop- ment. It should be borne in mind that parents, first and before all, are re- sponsible for the child; their respon- sibility is of divine ordinance: "Ye shall teach these words to your children, talk- less which	and he jute not to them their former is ties, which they committed through eace: rways; habits of their fallen nature. I though they have sinned, yet they can- y can-	iniqui- gh the corrupt for al- er, Son which it has given to historical ar
Here was ner stumoning block, hard incredulity of Calvin. I waite offer a silent prayer.  "My child," I said, "the gmystery of faith is only explained love. Words are of little avail. I not argue this point to-day, nor walk about it. I wish to ask you the	all of these we can say truly, as point to the Tabernacle, "The Mai here and calleth for thee!"  PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY	his brush will produce on the y canvass: the miner sees in the his latest "find" the ingots and into which the metal will be fas the diver seeks in caverns dee ocean bold, the pearls which wi	rest blank house, and when thou walkest by the house and when thou walkest by the house, and when thou walkest by the way." (Deut. vi, 7). The home is the way." (Deut. vi, 7). The home is the child's first school; the parent its earliest child's first school; the parent its earliest challenges of the church or of the State; it is to be that the headmaid of the home; and the lett the headmaid of the home; and the lett the headmaid of the home; and the little demonstration; for look little demonstration; for look	y man of the they reconciled themselves to T true contrition and the Sacram g sin of Thy Church.  Where they reconciled themselves to T true contrition and the Sacram G sin of Thy Church.  O Gracious Lord, we beseed remember not against them the	standard of American schola Truly, the Encyclopedia deserve at all hands.
talk about it. I wish to ask you, something first. Will you do it?" "Surely, you are not going to dime!" she said anxiously. "No, no! no indeed," I said qu "I only wish you to do something.	smiss LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL, OTT ickly, Will REV. P. W. BROWNE, OF THE UN	OUR AWA,  BY IVER-  TOUS Sheen. But what are sures compared with children  sures compared with children  sures compared with children	teacher's function is to aid the parents by supplementing their work in what by supplementing their work in what they have neither the time nor they have neither the work in the moral, intellectual, and religious training of the child, but, of fashion; and sons have forgo meaning of filial duty. Enter the supplements their work in the screen commercial suppremay; mother they have neither the time nor they have neither the screen commercial suppremay; mothe with mother in the race for social neither they have neither the screen they have neither they hav	according to Thy great mercy, be re vies ful of them in Thy heavenly May the heavens be opened the shrine then he	e mind- glory. o them, m. May conduct angels d carry
"Anything at all, Father. I wanything you tell me." "Well," I said, "you pass the edral every day coming here. I you to go in, take a seat in the firmear the altar, fix your eyes on the firmear the altar, fix your eyes on the firmear the said.	Cathwish ts pew Beloved Brethren,—To-day's Contains the most comforting the most suggestive parable speken by our Divine Lore speken by our Divine Lore speken by our Divine Lore	may be coined and pass curre generations to come which will not merely the necessary thin but will make life itself a thi bitwing, and fill it with blessin the heart of man can scarce of the control of	reation, and no secondary agency, now it purchase uses of life, ing worthings which great price; site is for from her purpose to for a reminder of the Story of the state of the state of the story of the state of the story of the state of the story of the state of t	horrid art; the to the city of the heaven art; the salem. May St. Peter, to who gavest the keys of the king heaven, receive them. May St. heaven, receive them. May St. John, the beloved	m Thou dom of the Park of the
no prayer, but gaze at it, as expected to hear the voice of a f Remain there fifteen minutes wit thoughts concentrated, and come after this daily visit, a week from Can you do this?"	under which is veiled some inpriend; hyour truth; and its suggestiveness do not three things—the obviousness meaning, the conciseness of the simple with it is expressed, and its adaptation of those to with the conciseness of the simple was a concept of those to with the concept of the parallel was a conce	which will sparkle in the diad kings of earth, but of the kings?" Are not these statu formed, pictures to be hung i tery of the world for men and leave upon? Ah, would that	minimize thereby the responsion of the responsio	Do you slost its domestic u wonder Do you of God, who, in this world, to ments for Thy Name, befriet the being from the m.	May all om Thee own grant you to the roughly try them own eyes, no many the year of the roughly and elect suffered the suffered the suffered of them; rison be- Then after you have become absolute the policy of th
thought it was some great usas- tended to try me with," she sai love that vast silent Cathedral. something to admire every time it. Certainly I will go!"  "But this is not to be a visit of the said of phodience."	d. "I find I visit admira- damira- dam	would that they estimated at strables before appro- y. To se par- se p	the moisture while others attend to their moral dewile others attend to their moral development and spiritual culture. But velopment and spiritual culture. But velopment is a mischievous delusion. There are things a father can teach his child as no other human being can teach him, are the same of the same	read, but reignest one God, world without come to their assistance, all folders in for them delivers.	the set. Thou at end, yes aims and the set. Thou at end, yes aims ance from JUST DO ME A GOOD 7
tion; it is a visit of oberience.  "I will go Father," she said ea and as my time was up, I dismis.  I prayed during that week the Lord in the Tabernacle would on her unbelief and save her. The seemed long passing, for I was	understand the meaning of values when subten we must have some knowle the coustoms and habits of the period the veek whom they were addressed; he appreciate the parable of "The Shepherd," we must consider the Shepherd," we must consider the subtention of the state	singly without any scrupic science, the spiritual upb science, the spiritual upb their little charges to dome competency is too often repeated by the size of the monthly wage	because he is invested naturally with an authority which he cannot delegate, and with the best teachers can possess egulated by e ; and (tell sties are not still are not sties are not still are not still are not still are not	their places of punishment; mall ye angels; receive these hand present them before the And may perpetual light sithem. May they rest in peach them. May they rest in peach them.	by showing them around to your and friends and speak a good word everywhere, at every opportunity.  Won't you help me introduce it full Dr. Haux "Perfect Vision" Spyour locality on this easy, simple
ested beyond measure.  At last she returned and I kn had been good to her. She did to be seated.  "Oh Father," she said, " the Sacrament has conquered me	ew God not wait  Blessed ! I be- la could  I ould  Christ "came into Galife, pread- Gospel of the kingdom of God" 1, 14).  Palestine was then, as it had ages (and still is) largely a country; and "there were Shep country canntry watching ow	edeen for pastoral herds in briter their	ATORS  Here up to his privileges is prophet and priest as well as king of his household "(Divine Order of Human Society," p. 76.) More specific and far-reaching are the following words from the "Pastoral Letter of the Bishops of Belgium,"  Dec 27.5.—The vige of religion is one you person suffering. Address you person suffering. Address you person suffering. Address	The strong do not wail; the bit of medicine, the athrond are scientific, are scientific, are discussed out of the scientific and the scientific are discussed out of the scientific and the scientific are scientific.  The drift rectangle of the screen scientific are scientific as a scientific are scientific. The scientific are scientific as a scientific as	rave make me's power and self- to trouble  DR. HAUX. (Personal), Hau  Expressed and Ime get the general particulars of your handso generally and I will give your let personal attention. Address:—  DR. HAUX. (Personal), Hau
haveever doubted. One day, the I had gone, I sat there in the I I was alone in the big church, a looking at the Tabernacle	flock" (Luke, 11, 9). Out on the mountain side, with the everlast	ing hills e. pure. Sketches and references s	with the voice of nature in proclaiming D. H. Sanche Cou	mpany Montreal the soul and disgust her w because prayer is her armor against all her enemies.	of defense St. Louis, Mo.





t. In fact, the disease spread to tt arm.

saw Dr. Chase's Ointment adverand began using it. Persistent this treatment has entirely cured and I give you a statement of my with pleasure as I hope thereby to e some other sufferer to try the Dr. Chase's Ointment."

Dr. Chase's Ointment for you ee from day to day just what reare being accomplished. 60 cents, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates. Toronto.

Price of Subscription-\$1.50 per annum. United States & Europe-\$2.00 " "

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

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s. Luke King, P. J. Neven, E. J. Broderick, M. arty and Miss Sara Hanley are fully authorreceive subscriptions and transact all other receive subscriptions and transact all other for the CATHELIC RECORD. Agent for New-ad. Mr. James Power of St. John. Agent for of Nioissing Mrs. M. Reynolds, New Liskeard

Obituary and marriage notices cannot be inser-scept in the usual condensed form. Each insersubscribers ask for their paper at the post would be well were they to tell the clerk to

Subscribers changing residence will please give old as well as new address.

LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION.

University of ottawa. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900.

Mr. Thomas Coffey
Dear Sit: For some time past I have read your
estimable paper, the CATHOLIC RECORD, and congratulate you upon the manner in which it is published.
Its matter and form are both good; and a truly
Catholic spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with
pleasure, I can recommend it to the faithful. Bless
ing you and wishing you success, believe me to re-

LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1910

### WELCOME

Amidst the varied throng who wel-He claimed to be a knocks at our door our house and all are name of the authority he bears and in the name of the mission entrusted to him, and in the name of the good which he is expected to do in this his new homewill find the friends whom he called the friends of to-morrow. We claim to be a friend of yesterday and today and of to-morrow. We can assure him that as long as the CATHOLIC RECORD continues it will have for him journal and the loyalty of a faithful Catholic pen.

FREEMASONRY IN FRANCE two rationalist journals in France as to best citizens. A principle is involved. limited influence of the Masons. The liament invested with no authority freemasonry ought not to declare itself lent in their intentions. They cannot the programme of French Freemasonry there are the reports of the Father. What kind of national legisla- away for the anti-elerical influence

Annual Conventions which consist of general meetings of the dele-

The Catholic Record gates from the four-hundred lodges. These volumes are wisely distributed and obtained with comparative facility. The first example is taken from the Convention of 1902. This Convention thanked Brother Combes, the Minister for his energetic attitude towards the Congregations. It passed several resolutions favoring lay education such as the following: "Teachers should be forbidden to accompany the children to the services of the Church under the pretext of competing with the schools great majority was a few months later took place. It was attended by 15,000 of the Congregations: chaplains should be suppressed in the secondary schools." The Convention urged the complete monopoly of the State over teaching; that the teachers should be the servants of the State: that their independence should be guaranteed like that of the magistrates; and that they should teach nothing but reason and liberty-the Masonic formula for irreligion. The attempt to gain control of by secret enquiry displayed a more corrupt and dangerous spirit. The aim of this action was to suppress one by one those officers opposed, or likely to oppose the introduction of Masonic doctrines into the army. To attain this end all means seemed justified. The Grand Orient sent notes to all the lodges | For forty years this policy has been go- boards controlled by it, brought the asking for "complete detailed information from the political and philosophical point of view on all the superior officers, generals, commanders, lieutenant-colliberties of the Church have been whilst the Bishops are working hard to onels, colonels of the district." In the violated and the position of the Holy make their people rise to a higher level course of four years the Freemasons of Father rendered intolerable. But the and know their power when acting in the country presented upwards of future anti-clericalism will be much unity. The true aims of the anti-cleritwenty-five thousand answers to their more drastic and sweeping. It means cals are unmasked by many Catholic masters. Since 1870 Freemasonry has more than the introduction of divorce. journals, so that Free Masonry does not be the Republic itself. In the times of another and that the state must be en- Italy, and even in Rome, twenty years comed our new Bishop we feel that we, the Empire it was equally zealous for tirely lay. Luzzatti is giving Socialists ago. Admitting that the slackness of representing the Catholic press, or more Napoleon the Third. Still earlier, under and Anarchists full rope in the expecta- Catholics still clogs the wheels of the correctly speaking the only Catholic news- the Restoration, it stood for the king. tion that they may hang themselves. movement it is gradually increaspaper in his diocese, we have a special As long as it is the power behind the At the same time he does nothplace. Ottawa, Buffalo, sent their de- throne Freemasonry is not particular ing to prevent Catholics from that with a little more organization putations, not to mention the com- about who rules. In the Con- assembling and speaking freely at the Church party will be able to putations, mittees which met from various parts of vention of 1894 Brother Gadand a their religio-political meetings. One bid defiance the diocese, his own religious commun- senator, said: "Freemasonry is the hope lies in all the plots woven against even if fostered by the national Parliaity, priests, bishops and archbishops Republic in secret just as the the Vicar of Christ and the Church in from all over Canada and from the Republic is Freemasonry itself in Italy, that these machinations are turnneighboring republic who gathered in the open." In England, Germany ing against the first and most guilty of the sanctuary of St. Peter's Cathedral and the United States Freemasonry the intriguers. The measures which on Monday to witness his consecration, admits the existence and authority of were directed against the religious into join in the prayers of the Church on God; but in France it has abolished stitutions of the country have let loose the great occasion and to express their the homage once given to the "Great forces which now extend their efforts to congratulations upon his elevation to Architect of the Universe." This re- destroy the political institutions of the episcopate. It now comes our turn. form was put forward in 1877, first as a Italy. We do not know that we can add any- measure which did not signify any pos- of hearing Mass in the army has, accordthing to the sentiments of loyalty and litive negation. But step by step it as- ling to an Italian statesman, helped on affection so eloquently expressed in the sumed the aspect of an anti-religious the anti-Theistic movement in an extraaddresses from the clergy and from manifestation. In 1878, Combes said at ordinary manner." The Throne will the laity to Bishop Fallon. He comes Lyons at the reception of representa- fall with the altar. In the meantime to us with all the power of his sacred tives of the Lodges: "Freemasonry is anti-clericalism, dominated by Freeoffice and of a strong personality. We to succeed the worn-out religions in the masonry, will go on unchecked. These welcome him as the father of the apostolate of morality." From the 13th Roman Freemasons were described latediocese, as a great educationist, as a of September, 1877, Freemasonry de- ly in the Saturday Review as "a gang man of large mind and affectionate finitely excluded from its programme of malefactors bent upon destroying reheart. We welcome him for the light he the name and idea of God. Since that He brings the light of our time it has not lost an opportunity to dechristianize the young, to change the great religion to shed it over sanctuary | wage war upon all Christian sentiments. | mental needle of the nation and divert home, and school. We welcome him It strove to change the nature of the future generations from the influence of the love he brings us. celebrations in honor of the Blessed religion, are the diabolical purposes of stranger. Joan of Arc, repudiated the heroine these secret associations. They are No Bishop coming with the Apostolic and excluded her from the glories of succeeding too well. Secularism in mandate is a stranger to us. Once he France. From these statements, it schools in Southern Italy and in cities

> ITALYFew subjects are so difficult to

comprehend as the party politics and governmental crisis in the parliaments of Latin countries. Most of these they liked. Under the law as it stands legislative bodies are not representative. In France there has been an in- school, prayer said at opening and explicable apathy on the part of the closing, and catechism regularly taught. Catholic classes. Government has become a machine whose sole function is to make war upon the conscience of have been nullified and the instruction those opposed to the ministry. Italy has been entirely secularized. Thus a displays the same malice against every- different policy prevails in different thing and everybody religious. Nor is cities. The general law is defied, A dispute occurred lately between its parliament the representative of the troubles increase and authority is so the role of freemasonry in that country. The King of Italy is a robber king. His Both newspapers complained of the un- power therefore is unjust and his pardiscussion turned upon the point whether The Popes have so far consistently maintained that for Catholics to vote openly a political association. The for candidates for this legislature would Despatch of Toulouse maintained that be to recognize the right of the king Masonry had an old habit of employing and the parliament to the jurisdiction contradictory tactics. This associa- they exercise in the Papal States. tion, which in other countries affects to This stand has been modified. Another leave politics alone, is capable of devot- feature peculiar to Italy is that united ing itself entirely to politics. Its alm, Italy is little better than a name. Plain likewise is the purpose of this says the Temps, is to be exclusively a Northern and Southern Italy are as political association without declaring wide apart as ever. Different in races itself as such. It knows the danger of and customs, they have scarcely a publicity and the advantage of secrecy. bond of union. More republican It evades all control of the uninitiated than monarchical in political symas well as any legal restriction. In pathies and tendencies they cause England and America Freemasonry is the king more anxiety than they bring represented by a different class-by him glory. Another danger to all legimen who, though not of a religious turn, timate institutions in these countries are moderate in their views and benevo- comes from the secret societies. The central object of their attack is ununderstand that the association to doubtedly the Papacy. For this reason | The Italians resemble the French in which they belong is the instrument of the strongest of their forces are gatherauthoritative irreligion. ed in Italy. Whatever international the two peoples are very different. In They call for proofs. A writer in The strength may be needed to keep the character the Italians are simpler than Nineteenth Century and After gives a bloc in power at Paris, to assassinate the the French, nor are they so revolution. number taken from official declarations King of Portugal or kindle the Barce. ary and fond of disorder. Besides recent made in lodges. According to these lona torches against convents and events in France have been an objectchurches, is amply provided for upon the is the destruction of all religion, the understood condition that the real fort does not forget to teach the people; for direction of politics, of the law, educa- to be captured is the Vatican and the the Throne has more support from the

voice which to-day rings out "Death to the clergy," will to-morrow be no Catholic what was needed was to rouse less severe upon the monarchy. We Catholics from their indifference and simply indicate the spirit which ani- apathy. Signs of this awakening are mates Italy. The working of their party not wanting. Last year at Vicenza, politics is a more tortuous path to follow. where the Socialists had secularized It is not our purpose to enter upon this the schools, a meeting of fathers of famiby-way except so far as it concerns the Holy Father and religion. Upon what-all the scholars were withdrawn. In ever minor questions governments may districts like Venetia, Piedmont, Lombe defeated, one policy is persisted in, bardy and Tuscany nearly every town viz., anti-clericalism. Signor Giolitti who and village has its Catholic association. was returned last year to power by a Last summer a meeting of many of these defeated upon a question of Steamship men representing 593 societies, with a Convention. His successor, Signor membership of 52,661 people. These Sonnino, failed because the Radicals societies are formed for the purpose of and the Democratic Left refused to combatting false social economy and antifollow him unless he made anti-clerical- Christian ideas. They include 142 clubs ism a part of his programme. Sonnino for youths, leagues of fathers of families, had to resign after three months. After over a hundred mutual aid societies, inviting one or two others who declined nearly a hundred credit banks, a work the King turned to Luzzatti, a conspicu- ing-men's university, economic kitchens, ous member of the Conservative side of offices for emigrants, societies for the the House. Luzzatti entered into terms | maintenance of religion in schools, athlewith the Radicals at once, and after tic clubs and other kindred associa-. some negotations succeeded in forming a tions. The Diocesan Council under which ministry. The condition which had these bodies are federated showed its been rejected by Sonnino is now ad- power in a strike. The whole staff of a mitted, that anti-clericalism is to be a factory went out because a Catholic part of the government policy. We workman had been dismissed on account must not think that these previous of his religion. Aided by the Bishop of governments were not anti-clerical. Bergamo, the Diocesan Council and the ing on. Religious orders have been masters to a settlement without a single plundered, religious instruction sup- act of violence. The movement is assidbecome so Republican that it claims to It means that one religion is as bad as The abolition of the obligation ligion and corrupting the people." To will be seen how essentially irreligious like Florence, Verona and Padua are his. We welcome him, therefore, in the French Freemasonry is in its character, evidence of the evil. One of the chief faults, says a writer in The Catholic Union Gazette, is that it gives too much license to municipalities. So much power does it give to these bodies that

> Masons may form voters for themselves and the party they represent."

weakened that it cannot command the

THE OFFSET Dark though this picture of Italy may be there is light breaking through the cloud with increasing brightness. many respects; but in other respects lesson to Italy which the monarchy tion and legislation in France. First real enemy to be combatted is the Holy Church than it can afford to barter

tures will such a spirit develop? The upon which it could not rely for a day. men representing 593 societies, with a enjoy the undisturbed position it did in ing in energy and momentum, the anti - clericals

ment.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES Amongst the treasures and boons of modern times one of the greatest and most expensive is the free public library. It is not an unmixed blessing. Its educational power is largely handicapped; for the choice of books is at the whim and sentiment of the readers. Its utility as a refined resting place, where one may spend a quiet afternoon, is undoubted. The varied catalogue of a free library mixing good and bad, or good and very indifferent, reading matter, is one of the dangers threatening the youth of coming generations. A free library is quite socialistic in its workings - and economical to the individual, although an extravagant luxury for the whole community. One of the bad effects is the weakening of home libraries, and consequently of that direction in reading which when exercised by parents has a most beneficial effect upon the character and taste of the younger members of the family. No home should be without its library - whose silent occupants in their shelves form tradition and help to discipline the careless and unreflecting. Life cannot be all drudgery. Nor can it be a complete romance. Besides the hours of they can contravene the law. Italian work and useful wage-earning toil there cities of old were accustomed to do as must be a little spare time for the higher activities of the soul. We must crucifixes must be placed in every public learn that there are voices, strong and sweet, which sing to us of past struggles and glories. There are lives of the great and the canonized which gently reprove us for our selfishness and worldliness. There is God's holy Word which should form a portion of our daily reading. Our famished soul cannot be sated with a morning paper or a short story. That soul hungers for something higher -for the testimonies of truth and the observance of its own measures. The justifications of God's law. What about result is, says this writer in the Gazette. Catholic libraries? Good reference "that though the country is still essentially Catholic, it is not going too libraries containing works upon all subjects connected with the Church are far to say that taking one part of Italy nuch needed in the larger cities and with another, at least a fourth of the centres. Reading circles could profit population has lost almost entire touch by them. Catholic truth could with the religious idea, whereas another fourth is more or less indifferent." It great facility be better defended. And Catholic studies would be largely enis plain that Masons pull the wires and couraged. We learn that such a direct the conduct of the anti-clericals. library is about to be established in Montreal by the Sulpician Fathers. If policy. It is to obtain the supreme so it is only another proof of the great power of the State and to systematically dechristianize the people that "the public services this community has done and is doing for the Church. What the Sulpicians undertake they do in a princely manner. Witness their Seminaries, the Montreal Laval University and the Canadian College at Rome. When they establish a Catholic library foundations and for the usefulness and profit and spread of Catholic learning. present are too easily satisfied with the

> It is not so much what we do as what we are that tells in this world.

> husks and the stagnant waters of un-

sound reading.

RUSSIAN CONVERTS Recently Russia published an edict proclaiming religious toleration. A great change has come over the Empire. The decree is, on account of the action of the Russian Synod and the governors, in many provinces a dead letter for many Russian subjects. Still the truth is becoming gradually known and the law is producing fruit. According to statistics the number of persons who have abandoned the Orthodox Russian Church for other religions or for no religion since the promulgation of religious liberty amounts to 301,450. have become Catholics. They consist mainly of Poles, Lithuanians and Ukranians whom Russian laws had forced into the Orthodox Church. Lutheranism, which is widely diffused in the Western Provinces, gained only 14,500 converts. As many as 50,000 Orthodox Russians became dans: 3,400 became Buddhists: 400

NOTES AND COMMENTS THAT THE REAL nature of the war upon religion now in progress in France coming gradually to be understood in Canada signs are not wanting. Papers of the Christian Guardian, the Orange Sentinel and Canadian Baptist type may continue to applaud the work of the enemies of all religion in that unhappy country. The occasion of striking a blow at the Church is too tempting to be passed by. They may sit still and look on indifferently at kindred work going on in their own theological in stitutions, but where the Catholic Church is concerned they must raise their voices in unholy mockery, and join with the rabble in France and Italy in crying "crucify her! crucify her." It is the Church's lot as the Bride of Christ to share with her Divine Spouse this blessed privilege of calumny and violence. It will be so to the end.

entered the Jewish religion; and 150

fell into idolatry.

BUT WHILE the sectarian papers are indulging themselves to the full in this vile crusade, there is some consolation in the fact that secular papers of the better class are more disposed to see things as they are. To them, it seems and not to the religious weeklies, must Canadians look for guidance in the right direction. The London Free Press, for instance, remarking on the reception which Premier Briand met with lately at the hands of his constituents. remarks that "the forces of disorder seem to have increased in boldness in proportion as the religious influences have diminished." It was ever so, and only the morally blind can fail to see whither the anti-Christian warfare in France is tending. And the greater the pity that a so-called religious press in this country can find no better outlet for their energies than to sit back and applaud.

THE N. Y. FREEMAN'S JOURNA stumbles sadly in its very appreciative sketch of Aubrey de Vere, whom it titles "Sir " Aubrey, and dates his hirth as far back as 1788. Now, since Aubrey de Vere died less than five years ago, he becomes, in the hands of the Freeman's Journal a patriarch of the Methuslam type, almost, and, in these latter days, certainly a marvel of "precocious old age." But the truth is that our contemporary confuses the Catholic poet, Aubrey, with his non-Catholic father, Sir Aubrey, baronet, who shared with his son the poetic faculty and was one of the leading good type of the staid, conservative gentleman of the old school. The younger Aubrey, the greater poet, came within the sphere of influences unknown to his father, and while, like him, enjoying the friendship of Wordsworth, a greater than Wordsworth, John Henry Newman, was destined to have a shar in moulding his career and leading his footsteps back to the old paths. Aubrey de Vere, as all the world knows, becar a Catholic in 1851, and thenceforward his genuis found its strongest and most harmonious expression in voicing the tribulations and triumphs of the Bride of Christ. His mother, Lady de Vere, and his elder brothers. Sir Vere Edmond. third baronet, and Sir Stephen, fourth, followed his example, and, as quence, the family desmesne, Curragh Chase, Adare, near Limerick, always Aubrey's home, became a centre from which has since radiated influences unequivocally Catholic.

It is the present writer's good fortune to possess several interesting mementos at Montreal they will do it upon broad of the two Aubrey de Veres. Of the father, a volume, "Mary Tudor and other Poems," published by Pickering in We hope that other cities will follow 1847, inscribed in the poet's own autotheir example—for an increase of Cath- graph to "Emily Sharman, March 27, olic literature cannot fail to be produc- 1850," and of the son. "The Waldenses tive of good amongst our people who at or The Fall of Rora" (Parker: 1842) inscribed to "Miss Fisher, from Aubrey de Vere." This Miss Fisher (Emmiline Fisher) was a daughter of a Canon of Salisbury Cathedral, who attained sufficient celebrity as an instance of precocious poetical talent to attract the attention of Wordsworth and William

she visited at Rydal Mount in her six. which, in another letter he outlines. teenth year. The Quarterly Review, in an article on "Modern English History of St. Margaret's Convent, Poetesses," described her as "Our Infant Sappho." A still more interesting nemento is a first edition of Coventry Patmore's "Unknown Eros" (Bell: 1878) on the half-title of which appears this inscription: "The Rev. Father W. B. Morris, from Aubrey de Vere, with kindest regards, June 28, 1881." This is Bishop Gillis was a man of extraor-dinary gifts. Slaves of routine could not appreciate his genius and found fault with his soaring so far above their own level. In the year 1853 some of Father Morris of the London Oratory, whose "Life of St. Patrick" is wellknown to scholars. The linking together these more than two-thirds, 233,800 in this manner of three names that have shed lustre upon the English literature of the nineteenth century has an interest all its own. Still another item lies before us in Aubrey de Vere's latest republished volume "The Legends of St. Patrick, and Other Poems " (Macmillan: 1895), a personal gift from the author, together with an autograph letter written in the last years of his life in which reference is made to the first Bishop of Toronto, Dr. Micheal Power, whose heroic death in discharge of his duty during the ship-fever of 1847, is recorded in the poet's "Reminiscenses." Lastly, there is another letter, written in 1856, with reference to a manuscript by one of the de Veres, entitled "Diary of a Naval Officer," which, so far as we are aware, has never been published. They were a brilliant family intellectually, and it is pleasing to reflect that from the name as, at least as the Nineteenth Century knew it, there arises no can be, beside possessing all the pe

> Canadian Illustrated News the other day we lit upon the following sonnet by the gifted Librarian of Parliament which for the benefit of our readers we cil of the As which for the benefit of our readers we are tempted here to reproduce. As an essayist of rare skill and discernment, and as an authority of Pacifich literature. and as an authority on English litera- rivaled eloquence, as well as ture, without a rival in Canada, Mr. Griffin is well known, but that he had at any time cultivated the gentle art of that is Vicariate was in Europe. Nothpoesy is, to us at least, intelligence quite new. This sonnet was written in 1871 when Mr. Griffin was editor of the Halifax Express, and we could make a that in a very short time he induced the Halifax Express, and we could make a shrewd guess as to the identity of one his pen. It would be interesting to

and me.

Here, where the winds bite, and the from year's end to year's end to misty moon Storm-circled glimmers in the shrouded

sky, I call them back, the days that died too Grasp them with rapture, lose them with

So shall ye bear the weight of task and time

Lightly, as winter-storms your happier brothers and sisters." This being so-

THE RECENT death of Bishop Cameron. publication of the following letter ad- erally conceded to be one of our greatdressed to the present writer twenty- est weaknesses. Catholics are usually birth a Canadian, having first seen the choice or selection |mad and received his early education under James, their only son, with them, and thenceforward his name is identified with the upgrowth of the Church in the land of his ancestors. In 1833, however. there seemed to be some prospect of his return to Canada, for, on the elevation Weld, who since 1826 has been coadjutor to Bishop Macdonell of Kingston, Father choice, however, fell eventually upon Mgr. Gaulin, who subsequently succeeded to the See of Kingston. Bishop for energy and capacity.

Gillis but of Bishop Cameron also, for it many. And it is not to our credit that evinces his deep interest in ecclesias- it should be so. Catholics surely have tical history, especially as relating to

Lisle Bowles, the first named of whom the land of his fathers. The project to some extent been carried out in the Edinburg, of which, as the first conventual institution in Scotland since the "Reformation," Bishop Gillis was the founder, and during his lifetime the mainstay. Some day, let us hope, the adequate biography for which Bishop Cameron longed will be forthcoming:

Antigonish, Feb. 4th, 1889

those carping busybodies informed P Pius IX. that Dr. Gillis was often abs from his diocese and shortly afterwar His Holiness told a recently ordain His Holiness told a recently ordained student of the Propaganda from Edinburgh, who was having an audience prior to his return to his native country to tell his lordship on his part that he roamed teo much—"dite al vostro testing the state of the state roamed too much—"dite al vostro vescovo che gira troppo." The fact, however, was that [Bishop Gillis only trayelled for his health, but this I did not
know at the time. In the summer of
1854 I was spending a few months in
Paris on my way home from Rome, and
happening one day to dine at the Irish
College, the President, Dr. Miley, asked
me if I had seen Bishop Gillis of late. I
replied I had not. "I saw him yesterday," he resumed, "but he has left for
Rome." "Well, if he goes to Rome," I
remarked, "he will be reprimanded for
being so often away from his diocese." remarked, "he will be reprimanded for being so often away from his discess." Dr. Miley cast a pitying glance at me and slowly and emphatically addressed me as follows: "Ah, you don't know Bishop Gillis. He is canny as a Scot aroma that is not of sweet savour, or no influence but what is morally stimulating.

In looking over an old volume of the follow-countryman. As an instance of earlier possessing at the plotters of a Frenchman in the most perfect degree. When he will go to the Vatican the Pope, backed even by the whole College of Cardinals, will not presume the find fault with him." Depend upon it follow-countryman. As an instance of ellow-countryman. As an instance of the possessing at the plotters of a Frenchman in the most perfect degree. fellow-countryman. As an instance of the Bishop's marvellous tact, Dr. Mile then told me how, years previously Gillis had applied to the Central C Central Co ociation of the Propagati members to secede from Paris, or rather to devote their revenue to the poor misat least of the "black-robed" friends who inspired so graceful a tribute from big and It would be interesting to his pen. It would be interesting to know to what extent "M. J. G." wood the muses in those early days, and if any reader of the RECORD has cognizance of any other poetical effusions from the same source he will confer a for the brave bishop had pleaded not only his own cause but also and the same source he will confer a for the brave bishop had pleaded not only his own cause but also the brave bishop had pleaded not only his own cause but also the brave bishop had pleaded not only his own cause but also the brave bishop had pleaded not only his own cause but also the brave bishop had pleaded not only this own cause but also the brave bishop had pleaded not only this own cause but also the brave bishop had pleaded not only this own cause but also the brave bishop had pleaded not only this own cause but also the brave bishop had pleaded not only his own cause but also the brave bishop had pleaded not only his own cause but also the brave bishop had pleaded not only his own cause but also the brave bishop had pleaded not only his own cause but also the brave bishop had pleaded not only his own cause but also the brave bishop had pleaded not only his own cause but also the brave bishop had pleaded not only his own cause but also the brave bishop had pleaded not only his own cause but also the brave bishop had pleaded not only his own cause but also the brave but zance of any other poetical effusions from the same source, he will confer a favor by transcribing them for us:

TO TWO ABSENT FRIENDS
A Happy New Year to ye friends of mine,
Black-robed, white-souled, beside your Southern sea!

Southern sea!

There when we sing the canticles 

faithfully, JOHN CAMERON Bishop of Antigonish

Some REFLECTIONS of a Franciscan a sigh.

Some reflections of a Franciscan
Hold fast your holy hopes, and help me exchange on kindness and sociability To hold my hopes, less holy; break the in the parish we could wish to see promulgated throughout the length days

To hours each finding its own work to breadth of the country. "A parish," says our contemporary, "is a family of Of contemplation, study, prayer or its own, of which the parish priest is praise.
So shall ye bear the weight of task and the head and father, the parishioners and it is a fundamental precept of our faith-could not some of the energy which is expended on trivialities be to which reference was made in these better bestowed upon a systematic columns last week, renders timely the effort to remedy, what is at present genone years ago. Bishop Gillis, to whom credited with moving en masse and, in the letter refers, was for many years politics, of voting almost as one man. (1838-1864) Vicar Apostolic of the This, of course, is a senseless fallacy, and Eastern district of Scotland, and Bishop save where principle is at stake it Cameron, who had known him well, was would be regrettable were it otherwise. anxious that an adequate biography of a But if the idea in any way represented man so conspicuous for good works social cohesion amongst us it would be should not remain longer unwritten. an unmixed blessing. Not that social Bishop Gillis, it may be added, was by distinctions should be abrogated or no light in the city of Montreal in 1802 acquaintances - for, in the circumstances of our existence here below the Sulpicians in that city. His parents this is inevitable. But that these disreturned to Scotland in 1816, taking tinctions, however desirable or necessary in families, should be dragged into the church, as, unhappily they sometimes are, is a reproach to us and a scandal. How often does not one hear some chattering maiden express her disinclination to become a member of to the Sacred College of Mgr. Thomas a sodality or other confraternity because therein she would have to associate with other young women a grade or Gillis' name was among those submitted two belowher "in society!" But, what to Propaganda as his successor. The is much more to the point, in how many parishes in the larger cities or perhaps even in villages or towns where there is but one church, do families come and go Gillis died in Edinburgh in 1864, leav- to Mass, year in and year out, and ing behind him an European reputation never even know by name other families who occupy adjoining pews. We have one parish in mind as we write in which THE FOLLOWING letter, then, furnishes | this state of things is literally exemplinot only a pleasing glimpse of Bishop fied, and, we suppose, it is typical of

sufficient in common in the very fact

had not. "I saw him yester-resumed," but he has left for "Well, if he goes to Rome," I ," he will be reprimanded for often away from his diccese," of cast a pitying glance at me y and emphatically addressed sllows: "Ah, you don't know tillis. He is canny as a Scot sside possessing all the political.

rillis. He is canny as a Scot side possessing all the politicsse nehman in the most perfect When he will go to the Vatican, backed even by the whole Col-Cardinals, will not presume to with him." Depend upon it, it then was, I felt proud of my untryman. As an instance of

s I then was, I felt proud of my untryman. As an instance of pp's marvellous tact, Dr. Miley in the how, years previously, Dr. d applied to the Central Coun-Association of the Propagation aith in Paris for a subsidy in his Vicariate without success, that all his keen logic and un-eloquence, as well as countless fluences to bear upon the Presi-fluences to bear upon the Presi-

fluences to bear upon the Presi-l members of the Council, but in. Their stock argument was

in. Their stock argument was vicariate was in Europe. Nothated, the Bishop quietly left Lyons. There he beseiged the Council and with such success very short time he induced the to seede from Paris, or rather e their revenue to the poor mis-

to secede from Paris, or rather e their revenue to the poor misEurope, while the Paris Council s before help the foreign mismily. This brought the Paris rest to their knees. They depree division and offered to subsiGillis most handsomely on conmat Lyons would return to the 
no ante. But Lyons would not 
or the brave bishop had pleaded 
y his own cause but also the 
all the other poor missions of 
as well. Paris had to appeal to 
nd Rome, while maintaining the 
f the two councils, decided acto the contention of Dr. Gillis, 
joy of so many deserving vicarnat had never before received 
from the great association.

from the great association.
se the length of this hurried

is the length of this hurried
I am my own only secretary
I nigh overwhelmed with work
ar's end to year's end.
I remain, very faithfully,
Yours in Christ,

†JOHN CAMERON
Bishop of Antigonish.

REFLECTIONS of a Franciscan ge on kindness and sociability parish we could wish to see prod throughout the length and of the country. "A parish," contemporary, "is a family of , of which the parish priest is ad and father, the parishioners the members and children— s and sisters." This being so is a fundamental precept of our could not some of the energy

d on trivialities be bestowed upon a systematic o remedy, what is at present gen-conceded, to be one of our greataknesses. Catholics are usually d with moving en masse and, in s, of voting almost as one man course, is a senseless fallacy, and where principle is at stake it be regrettable were it otherwise. the idea in any way represented esion amongst us it would be nixed blessing. Not that social tions should be abrogated or no or selection |made in one's ntances - for, in the circumof our existence here below inevitable. But that these disns, however desirable or necesfamilies, should be dragged into urch, as, unhappily they someare, is a reproach to us and a l. How often does not one hear chattering maiden express her ination to become a member of lity or other confraternity betherein she would have to associth other young women a grade or low her "in society!" But, what h more to the point, in how many villages or towns where there is e church, do families come and go ss, year in and year out, and even know by name other families ccupy adjoining pews. We have rish in mind as we write in which ate of things is literally exempliand, we suppose, it is typical of And it is not to our credit that ild be so. Catholics surely have ent in common in the very fact

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f his fathers. The project nother letter he outlines, has tent been carried out in the f St. Margaret's Convent, of which, as the first convenution in Scotland since the ion," Bishop Gillis was the nd during his lifetime the Some day, let us hope, the biography for which Bishop onged will be forthcoming: Antigonish, Feb. 4th, 1889. Antigonish, Feb. 4th, 1889.

Gillis was a man of extraorts. Slaves of routine could ciate his genius and found his soaring so far above their. In the year 1853 some of ing busybodies informed Pope hat Dr. Gillis was often absent iocces and shortly afterwards ess told a recently ordained it the Propaganda from Edinio was having an audience is return to his native country lordship on his part that he much—"dite al vostro cestirat troppo." The fact, how-that Bishop Gillis only tray-his health, but this I did not the time. In the summer of as spending a few months in my way home from Rome, and gone day to dine at the Irish he President, Dr. Miley, asked d seen Bishop Gillis of late. I had not. "I saw him yester-resumed, "but he has left for "Woll if he gons to Rome."





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### FIVE-MINUTE SERMON

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

briding his tongue, but deceiving his own heart, this man's religion is vain (St. James 1. 26).

My dear brethren, we see by these words that we have a rule by which to find out whether or not we deserve to be called sincere Christians or hypocrites. In order to be a sincere Christian, what has a man to do? He has to get control of himself; to get his soul and all that it can desire subject to the law of God; to get all pride, covetousness, lust, anger, envy, gluttony, and sloth under the control of his own will; to get that will subject to and one with the will of God; and, what is more, he must keep himself in this state of mind at least so far as to restrain himself from committing mortal sin and the graver venial sins if he desire sincerely to keep his soul well out of danger. He who acts thus is a truly good man, and that man's

sins if he desire sincerely to keep ins soul well out of danger. He who acts thus is a truly good man, and that man's religion is not vain.

What is the first thing to be done to begin to live in this way? It is to examine and see in what way a man commits the greater number of sins. One will soon find that the tongue of man is the means by which a man sins most frequently and in the most devilish manner. For, says St. James, "The tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity.

defleth the whole body.

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is hypocrisy of the worst kind. But what are the sins of the tongue we most and noble leaders as Champlain, often hear?

nothing but a merely outward show. It is hypocray of the worst kind. But what are the sins of the tongue we most often hear?

They are blasphemies, curses, and and noble leaders as a Champlain, daths; the retailing of our neighbors faults with delight and evident pleasure; quarrels, blickerings, constant reproachant them in the most critical moments, the quarrels, blickerings, constant reproachant them in the most critical moments, the most sublime self-asardices? Assured shows them in the most critical moments, the most sublime self-asardices? Assured shows them in the most critical moments, the most sublime self-asardices? Assured shows them in the most critical moments, the most sublime self-asardices? Assured shows them in the most critical moments, the most sublime self-asardices? Assured shows them in the most critical moments, the most sublime self-asardices? Assured shows them in the most critical moments, the most sublime self-asardices? Assured shows them in the most critical moments, the most sublime self-asardices? Assured shows them in the most critical moments, the most sublime self-asardices? Assured shows them in the most critical moments, the most sublime self-asardices? Assured shows them in the most critical moments, the most sublime self-asardices? Assured shows them in the most critical moments, them most sublime self-asardices? Assured shows them in the most critical moments, them most sublime self-asardices? Assured shows them in the most critical moments, them most sublime self-asardices? Assured shows them in the most critical moments, them most sublime self-asardices? Assured shows the sublime self-asardices? Assur tongue? It works in our very homes.
The husband becomes by it bitterness and gall to his wife and family. The wife becomes a torture to a husband and children. Both by it make home a curse instead of a blessing, and separate those of whom the word of God declares, "Whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder." Too often do we find such a husband, who is like a roaring wild heart. down, or like the mill-clapper, so often used as a figure of an unruly tongue. The bad tongue of a child is the ruin of all in the house. That child is a taleall in the house. That child is a tale-bearer and a traitor against those who begot him. A de estable habit of the evil tongue is what the world calls "damning our neighbor with faint praise," or, in other words, praising him highly, even to the skies, and putting in highly, even to the skies, and putting in a little word of evil that destroys him all the more surely. One will excuse himself by saying: "But, after all, I spoke well of him. It can't do any harm!" Yet he knows in his inmost soul he has ruined or seriously injured his neighbor. How would I feel if I were spoken of in this manner? is the question.

A EUCHARISTIC COUNTRY

Why a Eucharistic Courtey
Why a Eucharistic Congress in
America this year preferable to elsewhere? His Grace Mgr. Bruchesi, in
his eloquent address at the London
Congress gives the reason: "Canada has
a right to the honor of a Congress
because it is a Eucharistic Country."
Yes, years ago Canada was ready to
receive this new effusion of Eucharistic
grace, ready to give this new homage to
the divine King. Does not its history
which is a continuous act of generous
fidelity and indissoluble attachment to
the God of the Host bear out the assertion?

on? Looking backwards four centuries we Looking backwards four centuries we see this fair land, now ours, an immense forest and the majestic St. Lawrence flowing through vast solitude, till 1534 Jacques Cartier landed on its banks. In whose name did he come? What king was going to take possession? The king of France? Yes, but even more truly speaking the King of our Altars, for it was after Mass in the church of St. Malo that Jacques Cartier and his companion set out on their voyage of discovery. Later on France would lose this valuable conquest, but the King of the Host retain it and find in its denizens loyal and devoted subjects.

The first moment of our existence with

loyal and devoted subjects.

The first moment of our existence with its ideal setting, how glorious it was!

That first Mass on our blessed soil!

Cartier and his intrepid companions hastening to erect an altar, and the priest offering to God:

"On the threshold of a world opening its doors."

its doors
The divine Holocaust the strength of

without Egyptian Liniment on many iss."

This statement, seconded by many other stockmen, indicates only one of many uses for this reliable remedy. It has quickly cured sore feet, cuts, sores, sprains, bruises and congested conditions, and has prevented blood poisoning or lockjaw.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment has also proved a blessing in human troubles, proved a blessing in human troubles, broked a blessing in the glittle cell near the altar unuer regard of her Divine Spouse in the Blessed Sacrament.

Eucharistic werethey not our glorious with his blood that brave Missionary hero, who learning of the pillage of the Colony by the Iroquois died in protecting the altar and mingled his ashes with the broked broked by the broked broked by the broked broked broked by the broked br

What a beautiful sight to see those What a beautiful sight to see those men of faith asking the God of the Sacrament to come Himself and preside at this new foundation and bless this new city. Aye, and inaugurating their Apostolate by spending the first day before the Blessed Sacrament exposed. Commenting on this, a sacred writer says: "It is worthy of note that the history of the Church does not record another similar Church does not record another similar to the Blessed Sacrament to be loved, honored, glorified and received not only from the 7th to the 11th of September, 1910, but as long as life lasts. fact. Generally exposition of the Blessed | 1910, but as long as life lasts.

Cured Caked Udders

Douglas' Egyptian Linimant is found in the report given below—one of many endorsements constantly being received. D. W. Shae, Egy, a prominent stock owner of Odessa, Ont., writes:

"I have used Douglas' Egyptian Liniment for cattle with caked bags or udders, and consider it a marvellous remedy. In 24 hours after applying this liniment, our cows milked freely. No farmer or cattleman can afford to be without Egyptian Liniment on his premises."

This statement seconded by many. This statement seconded by many. This statement seconded by many.

spending twenty years of her life in a little cell near the altar under the sole regard of her Divine Spouse in the Blessed Sacrament.

and it looked as if this young branch wrested from the paternal stock must perish with its religion and its language; but no, it survived, kept its faith intact and is to-day more than distinguished among nations by its love for the Blessed Sacrament.

Can you show me a country where the counsels of Pius X. on Communion have been more lovally observed; colleges where students display more real enthusiasm for the practise of frequent and even daily Communion; churches, ilke Notre Dame for instance, where the dawning of the New Year is sanctified by midnight Mass at which more than 10,000 assist and nearly all communi-

creasing love and faith; and for this purpose spare no effort in giving the ceremonies of next September all the splendor possible as affirmation of our faith in the Eucharist, and solemn pro-clamation of the vital Christianity of

our young nation.

Nevertheless we must not misunder-

It Won't Rub Off

AVEVANAVANATA ...

VISIT the

at is the most artistic and effective. An Alabastined wall is a delight to the eye—so soft, velvety and beautiful. It will not rub off or fade. Alabastine is cement, and hardens with age. Its beauty is permanent. It is the most sanitary and inexpensive wall coating known. Alabastined walls are now the general vogue, in cottage and mansion alike. Wall Paper is out of fashion. The sales of Alabastine in Canada have doubled in two years.

CHURCH'S Alabastine
COLD WATER Alabastine
None Genuine without Little Church on Label

your home at a mod- cut out erate cost.

City....

FREE STENCILS

To still furthur popularize Alabastine and again double its sales, we have organized a Decorative Department, and are prepared to, offer FREE COLOR SCHEMES and FREE STENCILS to prove the same statement of the same still statement of the same stateme

and FREE STENCILS to users of particulars of Alabastine. Write today for particulars. Our advice is free.

.....Prov....

The Alabastine Co., Ltd., 56 Willow St., Paris, Ont.

finest hotels,
the costilest homes, and you will
find Alabastined walls. Alabastine is
used in these palatial places, not because it
is the most expensive wall decoration, but becau
it is the most artistic and effective. An Alabasti

# Kelloggis

Every ounce of Kellogg's carries strength and vitality. No food is better than good corn and Kellogg's is the best corn, rolled into

# **TOASTED**

SWEET-

Every package of Kellogg's will be the same as the one beforewith toothsome flavor, and nourishment at its finest. We want to get the first package into your hands. Quality will do it again.

A CHEERFUL HEART

The cheerful man not only has sun-

peace to the wicked, saith the Lord."

What should be the basis of our joy? The foundation of our gladness of heart should not rest on our temporal possessions. I am far, indeed, from decrying the legitimate acquisition of wealth. For if judiciously employed it contributes to the alleviation of human misery. But what is not lasting cannot bestow the fullness of satisfaction. We have a very uncertain tenure of our riches. They may take wings and fly from us. We will certainly part with our wealth at the hour of death.

Nor should our han iness rest on the

shall the more surely. One will excess limited by saying: "But, ster all, spoke well of him. It can't do any important the complete of the com the God of the Sacred Host. Moreover, thanks to the gracious loyalty of Marie Aymong, the Eucharistic Flowers of New France have embalmed the universe with their rare sweet perfume.

Briefly referring to the sacred phalanx of our Virgins, we must mention the

denly cut short by death.

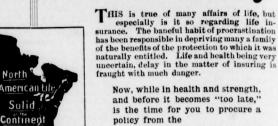
Do not make the pleasures of life the subject of your delight, for some of those pleasures are base and shameful, and they are all of brief duration. Our glory as citizens of God's kingdom on earth does not consist in the pleasures of the table, but in the Code in the consist in the pleasures of the table, but in the God-given grace of the table, but in the God-given grace of the Holy Ghost. Solomon possessed all these temporal advantages of which I have spoken. He ruled a kingdom. and no pleasure that his heart desired, was denied him. Yet he left us the solemn verdict that "all is vanity and affliction of spirit."

What, then, should be the basis of our joy? What is the oil which should feed.

What, then, should be the basis of our joy? What is the oil which should feed this blessed lamp of cheerfulness? St. Paul tells us when he says: "Rejoice in the Lord." We should rejoice because we can look up to Heaven, and claim as our Father the Creator of the universe. We should be glad of heart, because we are the brothers and sisters of Jesus Christ by adoption, that we were redeemed by His precious blood. We should rejoice that we are heirs prospective of the Kingdom of Heaven, and that the eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man what things God hath prepared for them that love Him." We should be filled with delight by the thought that one day we shall enter into our eternal rest, when "God shall wipe away all tears from (our) eyes, and death shall be no more, for the former things have passed away." What intensifies this spiritual joy is

away."
What intensifies this spiritual joy is the reflection that no man and no earthly power can rob you of this happiness

## There is Danger In Delay



NORTH AMERICAN LIFE

**Assurance Company** 

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God, and joint heirs with Christ.'

which awaits you. You may lose health and wealth, and place and power, you may be incapable of relishing earthly pleasures, but no one man may wrest from you, against your will, the interior delights of the heart. God, and joint heirs with Christ."

Let me offer you in couclusion a few practical suggestions. First of all, endeavor to establish the reign of joy and sunshine in your own heart. To accomplish this blessed result, three conditions are necessary. First, you must have a pure and upright conscience before God. Second, you must maintain an habitual spirit of benevolence toward your fellow man; for you cannot have Another feature of this alacrity of soul is that it is not reserved for a few or for a particular class of persons, but you all may participate in it, no matter

Again he says: "We rejoice not only in bope of the glory of the sons of God, but we glory also in the tribulations, knowing that tribulation worketh patience, and patience trial, and trial hope, and hope confoundeth not, for the chargity of God is poured forth in our hearts by the Holy Ghost, Who is given us."

Here is a golden stairway ascending, like Jacob's ladder, from earth to heaven. The first step, which is tribulation, rests on the earth, and the last step, which is hope, reached heaven. Let us, like the apostle, joyfully ascend this heavenly stairway. From tribulations, the second stairway is the second stairway ascending the second stairway as the second stairway a

By Rev. Albert McKeon, S. T. L. 15 cents post-paid

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CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

APRIL 30, 1910

THE READER'S CORNER

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The contraction of the contracti

not give your name.

"Enquirer" (Hamilton), finds many things to admire in Catholic doctrine, but he draws the line at Purgatory. He quotes St. John I. Ep. 1, 7, "The blood of Jesus Christ cleansed us from all sin," of Jesus Christ cleansed us from all sin," therefore Purgatory is not necessary. Really you have an original mind, dear "Enquirer," but you sadly lack logic. If your interpretation be right neither is hell necessary, and it naturally follows that the greatest criminals would receive exactly the same reward as the greatest saints. Christ certainly cleansed us from our sins, but He presented certain means as essential to that cleansing. If we do not employ these means, we must make up for it some time means, we must make up for it some time

means, we must make up for it some came or some where.

Now I can quote Scripture, also. "Enquirer." In St. John, Apoc. 21, 27, we find: "And there shall not enter Heaven anything defiled." How do you interpret that? If nothing defiled can enter Heaven, and if, as you say, there is no Purgatory, then all who die with venial sins on their soul are eternally lost. Do you believe that? Dear "Enquirer," I could give you more proofs of this doc-Do you believe that? Dear lind with a could give you more proofs of this doctrine, but even a fool can see that here, as in every other disputed question, logic and reason is on the side of the Catholic Church.

Correspondence invited. Name and ldress must be given—not necessarily

We reduce life to the pettiness of our daily living; we should exalt our living to the grandeur of life.

C. R. D. BACH, Manager

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book that may be perfectly harmless to you may be an occasion of sin to me. So you see it is subjective to a great extent. But if a book is condemned by the Congregation of the Index you can take it as certain the Church had good reason for doing so. And no one should play with fire.

"Lover of Books" (Perillo), See above, and look for future note. You do not give your name.

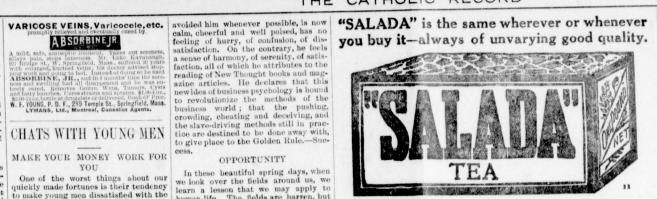
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greatest encouragement in promoting the success of the Congress.

Among the distinguished visitors expocted from Europe will be a special delegate from the Holy Father, two other Cardinals, and about ten Bishops. Bishop Heylen, of Namur is sure to come as permanent president. Bishop Maes of Covington, Ky., president of the American Eucharistic Congress and the Most Rev. John M. Farley, Archbishop of New York. During his short stay in

Most Rev. John M. Farley, Archbishop of New York. During his short stay in New York, Mgr. Bruchesi was the guest of the Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament, at the rectory of the Church of St. John the Baptist, in East 76th Street.

Cardinal Gibbons in his gracious letter of acceptance says: "I beg to assure Your Grace that it will be for me, not only a pleasure, but also a duty to be present at such a solemn event. I recall the pleasure I felt at the Eucharistic Congress of London, when it was ristic Congress of London, when it was ecided to hold the Congress of 1910 in decided to hold the Congress of 1910 in Montreal, and indeed, no better selection could have been made, for I feel that Montreal is without exception, the ideal city of the North American Continent, to hold a Eucharistic Congress, by reason of the Catholic spirit and sentiments of its people."

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## RIGHT REV. BISHOP FALLON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE realize that reason unaided by super-natural light is altogether unable to conduct men along that path which leads to everlasting happiness. That

leads to everlasting happiness. That the Church exercises any tyranay over man's reason is a calumny. Let her enemies search her history from the first Council of Nice, when she vindicated the Divinity of Christ to the Council of the Vatican, when she defended the just liberties of human science and they will not find one syllable disrespectful to man's reason or the right use thereof.

There is another weapon which finds great favor among those who wage an unholy warfare against the Church. She is charged with being old-fashioned in her doctrine, of being behind the times. But what does this mean? Does it mean that the doctrine of the Church has never changed, and that the Church has guarded it with such jealous care, that she can present it to the world today as pure and unsullied as when she received it from the line of Jasus Christ? day as pure and unsullied as when she received it from the lips of Jesus Christ? received it from the tips of Jesus Unrist.

If it be so, then may she well plead
guilty to the charge and glory in her
plea. The Church knows that her mission on earth is to lead souls to Christ;
she knows she has received from Him
Who is the Way and the Life the necesserver truths to accomplish this mission. sary truths to accomplish this mission, and also does she know that as they were meant for the men of the first century so are they meant for men of the twentieth. Against this position of certainty what do the ephemeral systems of the present day offer? To day we see the Idealist storming the citadel of truth and asking its custodian, the Holy Father, to accept his system of dreamy nonsense and airy nothings. A refusal is the only answer, and lo! the next day the world is iflooded with new theories and the Materialists call upon us to were meant for the men of the first is the only answer, and lo! the next day the world is itooded with new theories and the Materialists call upon us to deny God. A few days after, the armament of heaven is prostituted to the purposes of the Individualists and lo! we are all kings: and yet anon in another few days we are reduced to a condition of slavery, the state is everything. Thus change after change takes place until the brain swims. Everynew system that raises its silly head, attracts a little notice from the shallow and novelty seekers, but in a few days their obsequies are chanted by that grand old institution which stands unshaken and unchanged. She is to-day the same as yesterday, haunting if you will, comfort-loving and pleasure seeking humanity with the same old doctrines of future punishment and self-denial, and telling men of all classes, rich and poor, prince and peasant, the old, old truth of the gospel "He who would come after Me let him deny himself, take up his cross and fellow Me."

If this be intolerance then may we her children glory in suce intolerance.

The voice of the Church emanating first through twelve poor

solf, take up his cross and follow Me."

If this be intolerance then may we her children glove the Charch emanating irom the dome of heaven itself, which speaking first through twelve poor fisheramen, and to-day through a mighty army of preachers, is the only voice that can give an infallible showing the charch of the char

leads she is ever ready to follow, where He is denied admission she cannot and will not enter.

She bids her Church hold fast what they have and to remember the words of St. Paul T know in Whom I have believed and I am certain."

While the wa-cers are rising and the surges threaten to engulf the Church, she bids her Church have no fear, for voice of the Lord is on the Waters; though the Governments of the wards in their cabinets men are busy weaving bonds wherewith to cripple her liberties, she bids them remember that no wisdom, no counsel, no power shall prevail against the Lord. For He Who bent alike the Empire of Cresar and the savage to the purpose of His church will in His own wise Providence bring salvation from out the evils that are now let loose upon the world.

Ages after the names of his enemies have passed away, the Church will be chanting her eternal Alleluias, and with her vice weak and noble, yet

Ages after the names of his enemies have passed away, the Church will be chanting her eternal Alleluias, and with her voice weak and noble, yet strong as the voice of Christ will she speak words of healing and of faith to generations to come; out of the desert of man's crimes and man's folly and man's weakness "She will prepare the way of the Lord. She will make straight His paths," for "Of His Kingdom there shall be no end."

ADDRESS FROM THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

On Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the London Council, Knights of Columbus, presented His Lordship with a beautiful crozier, accompanied by the

following address, which was read by John O. Dromgole, Grand Knight. To the Right Rev. Michael F. Fallon, D. D., Ö. M. I., Bishop of London.

D. D., Ö. M. I., Bishop of London.
Your Lordship,—We approach you today to express the gratification, the
sincerity, the warmth of feeling with
which we welcome you to our midst.
Mindful of the aims and obligations
of the order of the Knights of Columbus,
we hasten to pledge loyalty, reverence
and devotion to you as our Chief
Pastor; and to assure you of our active
co operation in all things within our
sphere and power, which may tend to
aid you in the accomplishment of your
Divine mission.

aid you in the accomplishment of your Divine mission.

As an earnest of these pledges and reflecting in a very small measure the sentiments which prompt us to offer it, we ask you to accept this Crozier.

We beseech Almighty God to bless you, preserve you in health and length of years that you may, under His Divine gridging accomplish to the greatest deguidance, accomplish to the greatest de-gree the task to which He has called

you.
We ask you to remember us in your prayers and at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, to the end that we may receive the necessary grace to enable us to stand steadiast in the faith and the specifies of our bely religion. practice of our holy religion.
On behalf of the London Council, No.

On behalf of the London Council, No. 1410, Knights of Columbus.
JNO. O. DROMGOLE, Grand Knight.
JAS. J. CALLAGHAN, Dep. Grand Knight.
CLAUDE BROWN, Chancellor.
THE BISHOF'S REPLY.

"I am very, very glad that my first official visit is with the Knights of Columbus of the episcopal city in which I will make my home for the future," said His Lordship in reply. "I am glad the meeting is in this little room, for it emphasizes the closeness with which you and I will work together in the future. I was a Knight of Columbus before I was Bishop. I was a Knight of Columbus when it did not mean so much as it does now, when it was not looked upon with so much favor by some Bishops as at the present time, and when one had almost to fight to be a Knight. Now it is a

present time, and when one had almost to fight to be a Knight. Now it is a favor and a blessing.

"In my travels from one end of Canada and the United States to the other, speaking generally, for there is nothing perfect, I have found the knights to be a devoted body of Catholic laymen. While at Ottawa College, some of my yery best friends up to that time lishop of London, was

THE DINNER
When the ceremonies of consecration were concluded the visiting dignitaries and clergy were entertained at a sumptuous dinner in the splendid new hall recently erected on the cathedral

We need faith and plenty of it, but

## MOST REMARK-

"I have been troubled for years with Indigestion—have tried every kind of medicine, and found only temporary relief. Then I used "Fruit-a-tives" and now I am no longer troubled with Indigestion. I think it is a splendid

JOHN REDMUND.

property. The arrangements were perfect and after the long fast rendered necessary by the length of the proceedings of the forenoon the three hundred gentlemen who sat at table appreciated most highly this thoughful provision which had been made for them. Mr. O'Neill, proprieter of the Tecumseh House was the cateer and the manner in which he performed his work gave in which he performed his work gave

J. T. Aylward, Rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, who acted as notary of the consecrator. It was as follows:
Pius, Bishop of Rome, servant of the servants of God, to our beloved son, Michael Francis Fallon, of the congregation of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, Bishop-elect of London, health and Apostolic benediction.

Being desirous, with the help of God, to discharge in a fruitful manner the Apostolic citize entrusted to us from on.

In his former, Charges in Ottava.

After mature deliberation with our Venerable Brothers, the Cardinals of the Holy Roman Church, we have finally turned our eyes to you, Provincial of the Order of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, in North America—Doctor in Roman Theology—possessed of all the requisite qualities for this office, and concerning whose learning, worth, prudence, good morals and administrative ability we have received trust-worthy testimony. Therefore having

We need faith and plenty of it, but what we most need just at present is a higher sense of the responsibility which nigner sense of the responsibility which rests upon us in the conduct of our daily work. We need to know something more than that our labor is necessary to the welfare of mankind. We must know it is necessary to the earrying out of the divine plan, which cannot be fulfilled unless we are faithful in doing the work of its Divine Author.

## LONDON'S NEW BISHOP

London Free Pre

The bishop in Victor Hugo's great masterpiece is one of the ideal figures in the world of literature, and yet Hugo, after many pages of writing, is able to sum up his character by saying that he was "a just man." That tribute will, EVER MADE BY ANY REMEDY.

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Bancroft, Ont., October 17th.

"I have been troubled for years with Many of the cure with a cannot with the will be many, and his past record indicates that to them he will give of the bounteous energy which is his. Yet there are likewise duties and privileges of citizenship in which his help may be invaluable. To give but one instance. London and all of

his. Yet there are likewise duties and privileges of citizenship in which his help may be invaluable. To give but one instance. London and all of Western Ontario faces the problem of practically building up a university. Bishop Fallon has made a name for himself as an educationist, not only by his past connection with Ottawa University but also by the work which he did in Buffalo. In this he is fulfilling the traditions of the Oblates who have ever been prominent in education. Those who have the interests of the Western University at heart may find in Bishop Fallon an energetic colleague and an

the United States, it is pleasing that he is a Canadian by birth and training, one THE PAPAL BULL

The Apostolic mandate from the Pope appointing the Right Rev. M. F. Fallon Bishop of London, was read by the Rev. J. T. Aylward, Rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, who acted as notary of the whom the property of the property

to discharge in a fruitful manner the Apostolic office entrusted to us from on high, we are solicitous and watchful for the interests of the universal Church. And when there is question of providing for the government of the Church we strive to appoint as pastors, such as may know how to govern the people confided to them, by instruction and good works, and who may be willing and able, with the divine assistance, to profitably rule and prosperously govern.

Hence we have reserved to ourselves the appointment of rulers for all the dioceses of the Church, declaring to be null and void any appointment otherwise made. And since the Cathedral Church of London, a suffragan of the Metropolitan Church of Toronto, was deprived of preserved to the hospitable dinner table and of past and care to the suffragan of the Metropolitan Church of Toronto, was deprived.

dioceses of the Church, declaring to be null and void any appointment otherwise made. And since the Cathedral Church of London, a suffragan of the Metropolitan Church of Toronto, was deprived of pastoral care, by the translation of our Venerable Brother, Patrick Fergus McEvay, to the Archiepiscopal See of Toronto, We hasten with paternal solicitude to provide a pastor for this See of London.

After mature deliberation with our Venerable Brothers, the Cardinals of passed by all the alluring meats and wines that generous hospitality laid before him. But he wanted to keep in touch with humanity; his sympathies were as wide as his acquaintanceship. He wanted as a matter of policy to identify himself with the life of his own people, so that separation of religious

### Seven Per Cent **Guaranteed Investment**

able to that he te will, to Rev. to Rev. tax, but if Bishop Fallon can spare some time to cultivate the acquaintance of his fellow-citizens they will appreciate the compliment, and there will be a reciprocity of good feeling that will make for the best interests of the community.

## AN AFFECTIONATE MEETING

The meeting of Bishop Fallon and his

For a moment his time was taken by:

his brothers was likewise a hearty one. As the father and mother stood among their seven boys they were the centre of much interest.

In the party were Messrs, Joseph J., Thomas D, and Vincent L. Fallon, of Cornwall, members of the contracting firm of Fallon Bross; Frank E. Fallon, of the Department of State, Ottawa: Rev.

He who carefully preserves his inner life learns that anxiety, worry, by an insidious process, steadily wears away the nervous vitality. Anxiety is like the constant friction of an ill-adjusted machine run at high pressure and great

### PLACING THINGS IN THE RIGHT LIGHT

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The meeting of Bishop Fallon and his father and mother at the Grand Trunk station on Saturday evening was a touching scene. As the International Limited came in from the east at 8 o'clock, the Bishop paced alongside of the train anxious to catch a first glimpse through the window of his venerable father and mother.

For a moment his time was taken by a

party of clergy of the Catholic Church from all over the Dominion and from from all over the Dominion and from across the line, who had arrived on the same train. But breaking away from these as soon as the formal salutations and introductions were over, the Bishop strode rapidly across the platform to where he had caught a glimpse of his father and mother and their party.

Clasping the little mother in his great strong arms, he tenderly kissed her. "Mother!" was all he said, as he pressed her tenderly.

The greeting between the father and the son was a most affectionate one. Tenderness and love was shown in the kiss placed on the wrinkled brow.

The greeting between the Bishop and his brothers was likewise a hearty one.

the Department of State, Ottawa; Rev. Charles Fallon of the Oblate Order, Tewksbury, Mass.; Rev. James Fallon, of Ottawa University.; Mrs. J. P. Dnnn, of Ogdensburg, New York; Mrs. Denhem, of Ottawa, and Miss Vera Fallon, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fallon, sr.

machine run at high pressure and great cost. No single moment can be seized upon in which the friction is not going on yet the successive moments mount up and soon reveal their fatal work.—Hor-atio W. Dresser, in "A Message to the Well, and Other Essays and Letters on the Art of Health."

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By order of the Board.

Toronto, January 19th

James Mason, General Manager,

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