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Over-work, worry, and mental strain last spring caused heart trouble, nervousness, sleeplessness, etc. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills helped me at once and finally cured me. I feel like a new man

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MISS JANE MCALLISTER.

In place of that constantly tired or eeling, Ayer's Sarsaparilla will give you

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BLOOD IS LIFE.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION Coming to the subject of the Manitomight have heen created. No insinutions had been made by the leader of To remove worms of all the Opposition against Mr. Guite, but he wished to draw the attention of the Solicitor-General (Mr. Fitzpatrick) to are strong enough and manly enough to the encoming that the leader of the differ and yet not set the heather after on as already stated, the comment of Dr. Low's Worm the encomiums that the leader of the Syrup is a safe and sure rem Government had paid to Mr. Guite, beause he had resisted the efforts of the bishop to get him to sign that which he felt he could not consistently sign. But what had been the attitude of the Solicitor-General? He (Mr. Foster) missed to-day the ruddy countenance of the late member for Wright. Mr. Davlin. He had been informed that he was absent because his health was too poor to enable him to do justice to the nterests of his constituents. He (Mr.

> applause), and Mr. Devlin, whose health was too poor to stand a three months' years in the van of liberty, may, unite session, was vigorous enough to undertake to put into operation that policy.
> But, Mr. Devlin had, he thought, given his real reason for being absent to-day
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> in all its parts, progress in the same van of liberty and enlightment for a thousand years to come, (Loud applause.) when he declared in his place in the House last session that he was in favor of the Manitoba minority, the oppressed, the humiliated minority; the minority robbed of their rights by superior

force. Mr. Devlin had then declared -"I vote for the principle of this bill ority to Separate schools, and God for bid that the day should ever come when, in this House or out of it holding the belief which I do, I should refuse to vote in favor of the principle of restoring to the Catholic minority its Separate schools." (Hear, hear, and

"That," said Mr. Foster, " was Mr. Devlin's principle, that was his stand. Having stated that in this House Mr Devlin felt that he could not, in conistency with his manhood, come into this House again, and vote for my hon. friend opposite. But my hon, friend the Solicitor-General, is made of differ ed it—because he wants to be elected. He declares to his bishop that he subnent, that he is in favor of remedial legislation, that if, at the next session of this House, remedial legislation is not introduced and carried through by his leader, he will resign. He has not resigned. There is the Solicitor-General, the representative of justice in the Cabi net of the Country, (cries of "Oh!" making a solemn pledge which is stronger than an oath to any hones man, violating his pledge; in the first place making a pledge to get into the House; in the second place, violating the pledge to keep in the House, and to keep his position. (Hear, hear.) The former member for Wright would not

face a contingency of that ktnd, and he handed in his resignation-for a consideration." He observed that the hon, centle man's colleague, Mr. Geoffrion, had read him a lecture at a club meeting in Montreal the other night in these words -"A Liberal is a man who has the ourage of his convictions, one who deands the cause he has at heart with firmness." He (Mr. Foster) wished to ask the leader of the Government, after his declaration, and that of Mr. Greenway, that the Manitoba settlement was Montreal recently, he had described the settlement as merely the first instalment of justice that was to be done If so, how came it that the hen. gentle-

man, in the speech from the throne declared the settlement to be only the best arrangement that could be effect ed. (Applause.) The Solicitor-General, he would remind him, was a member of the Government, and was also responsible for this utterance of the Gov ernor-General in common with his leader. Was duplicity not yet ended?

A voice—It is just begun.
The speech said "Final settlement Not so; only first instalment. More o come," said the Solicitor-General and his leader. "It is not all," said Mr. Guite, "I will do more when I get into Parliament." Continuing, he said he was open to the judgment of the whole country if it was not true that the whole course of the First Minister, when he was in Opposition, had been to impress upon the minds of all Cath olics in this country that he wanted Separate schools restored. (Hear, hear) Was the Manitoba minority seeking s half hour a day after school hours for religious instruction? Not at all, They had demanded rights of which they had boen deprived. He reminded the leader of the Government that he had promised the coutry a commission for the particular information of the Protestants of the ountry. Sir Oliver Mowat was to head it But the promise had only been an idle jest, Norway Pine Syrup cures Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price at the winds. Once in power representatives of the two Governments had conferred, and what did they settle? No the grievance, but a little affair arranged between them as a matter of political tac ease, is quickly restored by use of Ayer's ties, and the result was successful, for they had the Minister of the Interior with

AN ELOQUENT PERORATION. Mr. Foster-Yes and I will endeavour

to let you know that I am here. (ap-

years is the strongest possible argument that the French and the English are coaling together to form one people, not a peo-ple which shall have every diversity combed down so that there shall be no points of difference between them, but a people who are stronger and better united because they are strong enough and manly enough account of such differences. Sir, I reiterate the sentiment so well expressed by my hon. friend the leader of the Opposition, and so admirably expressed by my hon

friend the leader of the Government with regard to the auspicious year through which we are passing now; the sixtieth year of her Majesy's reign. Signalized as sixtieth year of her Majesty's reign stron Foster), however, had understood him in our admiration of the history of tha to declare last session that the time had great country which for a thousand year come for the Government to launch out has been the synonym of civil and religiou into a vigorous immigration policy, and liberty, and for progress and advance the Government had certainly com- and stronger still in our hope, relying upnenced by making a sort of national on that past record of unexampled greatsanatorium for sick politicians on the ness and progress; stronger Isay in the hope other side of the water, (laughter and that the future holds no cloud in the horizon threatening to the Empire, which

### Hand-in-Hand.

Health and Happiness go Hand-in Hand-With Stomach and Nerve all out of Sorts, Health and Happi ness are Unknown.

Frank A. Gadbois, Cornwall, Ont : Frank A, Gadbois, Cornwall, Ont: "
was for several years a great sufferer for
Indigestion, dyspepsia and nervousness.
took many remedies without any relief.
saw South American Nervine advertisd,
procured a bottle and I can truthfully s
it is the best medicine I ever used, and
strongly recommend it to anyone sufferi
as I did. A few doses wonderfully help
me, and two bottles have made new m

GEO. E. HUGHES. Items of Interest to Catholic Reader

(Sacred Heart Review.)

"HQNORABLY DISMISSED." 'Cheerful Yesterdays" which appears in this issue of the Atlantic, baptism of adults, though freely ad-Col Higginson relates some incidents of his past career which have an especial interest as showing that. in the days when the Know nothing fanaticism prevailed in Masachusetts, he determined-and did not condemnation of its narrow princip-ples which he has so often since

This writer also justifies the silence

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This writer also justifies the silence school until they knew the essentials shown by his broad-minded adve- of the "Relations" regarding La of the Christian religion. Of the cacy of the religious liberties and Salle, who antagonized the Jesuit six school hours, the first was by rerights of his fellow citizens. Speaking of his pastorel labors in the city of worcester, the genial Colonel says-and the statement, considering the time wherein the action to which it refers took place, redounds not a little to his credit: "I was on the school committee until I was dropped, during the Know-nothing excitement, for defending the right of a Roman Catholic father to decide which version of the Scriptures his child should read in school, Twice I have thus been honorably dismissed from school committees. ed upon in these columns. for the same thing happened again final, if it was true that, speaking in in Newport, Rhode Island, ten years later, in consequence of the part I tock in securing the abolition of separate colored schools. In both

cases I was reinstated later; being appointed on a special examination committee in Worcester together with a Roman Catholic priest, and on the regular committee in New port with a colored clergyman thus 'bringing my sheaves with me,' as a clever woman said." Another incident which is told in this instalment of his entertaining papers by their talented and broadminded author describes how Col. Higginson was instrumental in effecting the reform while at Worcester, of a discharged convict, for whom he secured empl yment, and who ever afterwards lived an honorable and useful life. "" Here," says the Colonel, after detailing the res cue of this man, "was a life saved from further wrong, and by the simplest means; and when, in later life, I attended as a delegate the meeting of prison reformers in Europe, I was firm in the conviction that such things as I have described could be done." Col. Hig ginson's experience with prohibit ory legislation is also interestingly told, and it brought him to the opinion, which he says he still holds, that local option beg ts the best legislation of that character, because of the moral pressure of each locality that is behind the law

demanding its enforcement. THE JESUIT RELATIONS.

Atlantic devotes a couple of pages England will not be taken seriously to the "Jesuit Relatione," which If those gentlemen are "not at all "Monsoon" Tea is packed under the supervision of the Tea growers, and is advertised and sold by then as a sample of the best qualities of Indian and Ceylor Teas. For that reason they see that none packages.

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going to tear at each other because they "the competent editorship of Mr. are discussing a principle or a question of Reuben G. Thwaites," seeing that The history of the last five the publishers have been compelled escing in this country, that they are unit- priest in order to prevent the reinto the first volumes. New England pride probably caused the asas already stated, the comment of the magazine writer is in the main fair and just, even if, at times, it affeets a tone of hypercriticism. Here are two extracts which will en-

> these "Jesuit Relations," the Atlantic writer says: Some of the difficulties in the way of one who seeks to form a fair opinion of the status of these documents should in fairness be recognized. Although the Jesuits were certainly not of untrained minds nor unused to literary expression, in many cases they exhibit the company of the skin. Relieves in a day. 35 cents. rustiness of style and a provoking irregularity of spelling and punctuation which render an intelligen translation more than usually desir-

> able. There are valid reasons for their occasional crudities and uncouthness, for they had put aside the neat habits of clerics for the rough life of frontiersmen, and must often have penned their reports with fingers cramped by the meanest drudgery." Again, alluding to the act of corelation of the observations set down in these "Relations," the writer says that that lack is not "Magnificat," which contains many strange, for "the mission Fathers did not come hither to collect socio-

> more habitable for savages. Their still clung to Catholic practices of one purpose was to prepare souls piety and many of his monastic cusfor another life by baptism and by toms. It was the same with Pere the ministration of the Sacraments Hyacinthe, who, up to the time of of the Holy Church. They were his arrival in New York, continued also instrumental in exhalting the to recite the breviary. The once glory and renown of France: but famous French preacher is an agnosif they were conscious of this they tic or something of that sort now. gave no sign. From the first they The world has almost forgotten his were scrupulous in regard to the existence, but we hope there are ministering it to infants. Even sion. Sha admits that the Jesuits were discredited by their rivals, but it would be hard to prove that they were no one in this matter himself, but, impious as he was, he of gen ession, though the appreciated the necessity of religion of gen as oc. ersion, though the appreciated the necessity of religion temptation to exaggerate their suc- in the schools. By a law of 1763,

that the only perfect set of the "Re-

## If the Stomach is Not Right.

s there Nausea? Is there Constipa-tion? Is the Tongue Coated? Are you Light-headed? Do you have sick Headache.

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Interesting and Vauable Items.

Bo, or Bob, was the name of fierce old Gothic captain, who was so terrible an object that his name to this day is used to frighten children From this comes our word bogy or bogy-man; and there is a castle in England called B. Hall, which is said to have been constructed by bogies, or wicked fairies. When the poet Ben Jonson was presented to a certain nobleman, that peer struck with his unattractive appear ance said : "You Ben Jonson! Why you don't look as if you could say B) to a goose."-" Bo !" exclaimed Ben Jonson, and the nobleman

The communication addressed to the Pope in answer to his Apostolic In the "Comment on Recent letter on Anglican ordinations by Books in American History," the the archbishops of the Church of

shrank away discomfited.

trength and healthfulness. Assures the food against a see and all forms of adulter ation correct to the beap braids. Roy AL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

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critics assure us that it is not the should be sent to bed without their supper. They didn't get the lesson the Pope gave them; and, besider, they have shown disrespect to their

A list of Martin Luther's writings given in Mr. Putnam's recent work includes a commentary on the eloquent praises of the Blessed Virgin. The fall of the Rev. Martin logical data, or to elevate the stand- was by " little and little." During ard of living, or to make this earth the earlier years of of his work he

policy of keeping liquor away from quirement devoted to religious inthe Indians, and says that the struction, and throughout the day missionaries "were clearly within the children were frequently called their rights, according to civilized to prayers. Nor did the solicitude codes, in remaining silent in regard of Frederick end with the children: to a declared enemy of their prin- "The teacher shall strive to be a ciples." We also learn from him model for the parish, and shall bewere of destroying by any misconlations" hitherto existing in this duet on his part the fruits of his country is in the Lenox Library of teachings. . . He should, be-New York, a fact that was, however fore all, be careful to acquire the mentioned in the article on the science of God and of Christ. Thus "Relations" that appeard in the will be lay the foundations of an New England Magazine some time honest life, and become competent ago, and which was then comment- to discharge all his duties as teacher; and he will, both by his zeal and example, greatly contribute to his pu-LIFE'S A BURDEN pils' welfare in this life and to their endless happiness in the next. Before opening their classes, the teachers shall prepare themselves by fervent prayer, earnestly beseeching the Dispenser af all divine gifts and blessings to grant wisdom and patience. . . They shall bear in mind that without! the aid of Jesus, the Friend of Children, they can effect nothing, and cannot even win the hearts of their pupils. They shall also during class raise their hearts to God that He may bless their zeal and grant the increase to what they sow and water; for in children all good is achieved only through the grace of God and the agency of His

Spirit."

More expense incurred in its manufacture. It costs the proprietor and the sealer More but it costs the consumer less, as he gets more doses for his money.

More curative power is secured by its peculiar combination, proportion and process, which make it peculiar to itself.

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mount carried over to the present Then there is the quarter teach-

ity of upwards of these hundred votes, over Dr. Trudel, Liberal. The election was protested and voided on Dr. Marcott admitting corrupt practices by agents. It is true that the constituency has, for the most part, bean Conservatives but at the by-election on the 7th, Laurier's friends felt sure of earrying it. It is in the diocese of Three Rivers, over which Bishop Lafleehe presides, and it will be remembered that at the general election, his Lordship took strong ground against Laurier on the school question. On the occasion of the by-election on the 7th, the Bishop issued a circular to his form of the discovery of the debentures.

How was ensered by a major interest of such debentures in the terror of an annual grant thereto in the form of an annual grant the three to in the form of an annual grant thereto in the feet or poping to the mainter. The later of poping proposed to correct the saminates mainters and the the thormation that Sir Charles Tupper poping the thereto in the thereto in the feet or poping to the transpers. The minister of railways the feed form the form on the two them an unitarity and the proposed to certain the Bishop issued a circular colorgy, which was read in all the

ceding Sunday. It was moderate Leader of the Government, felt "the Assessment Act, 1894, in such a in tone; but condemned in the most positive terms, the so-called settlement" of the Manitoba school question. He set forth that it was "considered by the Bishops as insufficient, imperfect, and, consequently, unacceptable." the further called to the attention of the clergy that the question was education he possessed he acquired able features they had admitted to the attention was education he possessed he acquired able features they had admitted to the attention to the clergy that the question was education he possessed he acquired able features they had admitted to the attention to the clergy that the question was education he possessed he acquired able features they had admitted to the attention to the clergy that the question was education he possessed he acquired able features they had admitted to the attention to the clergy that the question was educated by the considered by the second to the clergy that the question was educated by the considered by the second to the clergy that the question was educated to the clergy that the question was educated to the clergy that the question was educated to the attention to the clergy that the question was educated to the attention to the clergy that the question was educated to the attention to the clergy that the question was educated to the attention to the clergy that the question was educated to the attention to the clergy that the question was educated to the attention to the clergy that the question was educated to the attention to the clergy that the question was educated to the attention to the clergy that the question was educated to the attention to the clergy that the proposed to the clergy that the clergy that the clergy that the clergy that the question was educated to the attention to the clergy that the clergy The Public Accounts

"now in the hands of his Excellency, Monsignor Merry del Val, the Apostolic Delegate, around whom we all group ourselves."

The Provincial Auditor's report on the Provincial Auditor's report on the Apostolic Delegate, around the Provincial Auditor's report on the Provincial

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the public accounts of the Pro-vince, for the year ended Decem-ber 31st, 1896, shows that the work of piling up the debt of the work of piling up the debt of the Province, so peculiar and apparently so congenial to the present Government, goes gloriously on. Year after year large amounts are wrung from the people in taxes, notwithstanding the promise made that revenue and expressions are made that the strong Grit papers construed that was done at the Prince of sehools of Prince Edward Island, Wales College. In any case, the present condition of our provincial treasury did not warrant us, he are uncompromising supporter of considered, in undertaking the provincial treasury did not warrant us, he are uncompromising supporter of considered, in undertaking the provincial treasury did not warrant us, he are uncompromising supporter of the election, the form the resolution of our provincial that was done at the Prince of Supporter of the selection, the did not warrant us, he are uncompro

penditure would meet, without the imposition of additional taxation. Year after year, this promise is broken and huge deficits are presented to us in the auditor's statement. Nor is that all; the auditor's report does not give a went to the polls perfectly free to of a preparate black of a preparate broken. The name of this allocated: Queen's County, Mr. Campbell then took up the debate in committee. He did not doubt but the Premier might have was 569, an increase of 10 over good intentions. He had looked by the over a portion of the petition, but of the first class; 306 of the second tooks. ment. Nor is that all; the auditor it must be actually the document of the debt and described by a majority somewhat ment presented by the Government of the partial statement of the partial statement of the partial statement of the debt and described by a majority somewhat is as remarkable for what it conceals as for what it makes public. Even accepting the partial statement of the debt and described by a majority somewhat could not afford to erect this build-ing, in consequence of the taxasterment presented by the Government presented by the Government is a went to the polls perfectly free to of a property holder. There might be some, but he had not reached the public of a property holder. There might be some, but he had not reached the public of a property holder. There might be some, but he had not reached the public of a property holder. There might be some, but he had not reached to some, but he had not reached to a system of a property holder. There might be some, but he had not reached to a public of a property holder. There might be some, but he had not reached to a system of a property holder. There might be some, but he had not reached to a public of a property holder. There might be some, but he had not reached to a public of a property holder. There might be some, but he had not reached to a property holder. There might be some, but he had not reached to a public of a property holder. There might be some, but he had not reached to a public of a property holder. There might be some, but he had not reached to a public of a property holder. There might be some, but he had not reached to a public of a property holder. There might be some, but he had not reached to a public of a property holder. There might be some, but he had not reached to a public of a property holder. There might be some, but he had not reached to a public of a property holder. There might be some, but he had not reached to a public of a property holder. There might be some, but he had not reached to a public of a property holder. Th ment presented by the Government's own auditor, it must be acknowledged that the finances of the Province are in a deplorable condition, and such as to cause alarm. The Treasury balance, on the 31st December last, as per the auditor's statement was \$27,720.48; the Stock Farm balance (up to March. 1896) was \$7,693.23: the debenture debt, less sinking fund, amounted to \$179,339.00; the borrowings of the Government under the act of 1894 amounted to \$174,151.47; the private loans were \$3,132.32. These vate loans were \$3,132.32. These had to all manner of "human better give a mortgage of the been an increase of 5.15 per cent. different items represent the debt devices." It has come out that whole Island. The farmers of the This I consider the most encourof the Province, on the 31st day of December last to be \$392,036.

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DIED. At Somerville, Mass., on the 6th April, Samuel McGarrity, aged 47 years. R.I.P.

At 7 Arnold St, Boston, on the 4th of April, William E. Scully, a native of this Province, aged 25 years. R. I. P.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. READ the advertisement in this issue of arrived home from Quebec on Friday last. Finlayson & McKinnon's new Seed and At the recent examinations in Theology at Implement store. Their goods and prices Laval University, he received the degree are right. Call and see them and examine of Doctor of Divinity. Congratulations.

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On Thursday last the conference of the On Thursday last the conference of the Archbishops of Canada, arranged for by 1,320 Mgr. Merry del Val, Papal Delegate, was 1,325 held at the Archiepiscopal Palace, Mon-1,625 120 2,830 The Archiepiscopal Palace, Mon-treal. The Archbishops present were: Duhamel, of Ottawa, O'Brien, of Halifax, Walsh, of Toronto, and Langevin, of Win-\$15,885 nipeg. Archbishop Cleary, of Kingston sent word at the last moment that, owing to illness, he was unable to attend. Mgr. to illness, he was unable to attend. Mgr.

Marois, Vicar-General of Quebeo, represented Archbishop Begin and Can, Bourgesult represented the Archdiocese of Montreal. Bishops Lafleche, Gravel, Blais, continuous journey in either direction.

39,540 Emard, Labrecque, Laroche and Decelles, were also in attendance The main estimates brought down in the 7,890 House of Commons on Thursday last contain the first instalment of the proposed expenditure for the Dominion for the next 1,500 fiscal year. How much is left for the sup-3,430 plementaries is not known. But the Hou 3,200 is now asked to appropriate \$38,111,663 for the current expenditure of next year This is \$1,587,262 less than the total appropriation of last August, for the present 1,170 year. As compared with the total expen-1,265 diture of \$36,946,142 in the last year of the 1,265 over a million, plus the supplementaries. The items for this Province are : Kier's

1,600 Shore Pier, \$2,500; Souris Breakwater, \$17,500; West Point Wharf, \$6,000; Sum 2.015 merside protection, \$30,000; Belfast pier,

2,400 \$10,000. The government organs here 4,777 also report \$7,500 to be expended on a survey of the proposed Southern railway, and \$9,000 to be expended upon the proposed bridge across the Hillsborough.

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THE sixth of the special Lent was preached in St. Dunstans on Sunday evening last by R McDonald of Rustico. His "The Catholic Rule of Faith text was: Thou art Peter, and rock I will build my Church and of Hell shall not prevail Matt. XVI. 18. The Sermon exactly one hour in delivery, [a masterpiece of sacred eloquer beginning to end the Rev. preac his thesis in a concatenation of cintly that the dullest could comprehend them. If we add t charm of its delivery and the eloquence to which the preacher certain passages, the discourse rank as one long to be remem! began by referring to the subject been treated in former disc showed how the necessity of faith sufficiently of faith alone for salve inspiration of the Bible; the exi radition as a part of divine and the difference between the and non-Catholic rules of faith proved. He then, with the most ous and logical argument showed Catholic rule of faith is. The rule of faith is that laid down Lord Jesus Christ. This we know authority of the infallible church our Lord established. He po that the infallibility of the chu-clearly proved from the S Christ came on Earth to establish and it followed that that church an infallible church; should be and ground of truth. Had our tended that more than one true should exist, he doubtless wor said, " On this rock I will ! churches." But our Lord spok singular number, therefore he inte-establish but one true church. Th the Rev. preacher proved was t lic Church. 'The date of the original different churches throughout th and the names of their founders traced ; but none of these except olic Church could trace its history teen hundred years. This church clearly identified with that establi Jerusalem over eighteen hundred y by Jesus Christ. None of the other claiming to be Christian, could sho tory of five hundred years. Th side the Catholic Church, he point admitted she was infallible in t years of her existence, If once she is always infallible; but he ready shown she was infallible founder and her doctrine. Here t preacher quoted Lord McAuley's c

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Matt. XVI. 18. The Sermon occupied exactly one hour in delivery, and was a masterpiece of sacred eloquence. From and the difference between the Catholic this rock I will build my church, and the and non-Catholic rules of faith had been gates of hell shall not prevail against it." proved. He then, with the most luminous and logical argument showed what the Catholic rule of faith is. The Catholic rule of faith is that laid down by our Lord Jesus Christ. This we know on the authority of the infallible church which our Lord established. He pointed out that the infallibility of the church was wearen Catholic. This is not poetry, but clearly proved from the Scriptures. Christ came on Earth to establish a church and it followed that that church should be an infallible church; should be the pillar should exist, he doubtless would have said, "On this rock I will build my churches." But our Lord spoke in the singular number therefore he intended to singular number, therefore he intended to establish but one true church. This church the Rev. preacher proved was the Cathotraced; but none of these except the Cathvery best recommendations. It is a pleaolic Church could trace its history over eigh sure to visit our millinery dopartment teen hundred years. This church could be which is now on the lower floor of our new clearly identified with that established at store. Stanley Bros., Brown's Block-2i Jerusalem over eighteen hundred years ago by Jesus Christ. None of the other churche claiming to be Christian, could show a history of five hundred years. Those outside the Catholic Church, he pointed out, admitted she was infallible in the early years of her existence. If once infallibe she is always infallible; but he had already shown she was infallible in her founder and her doctrine. Here the Rev. tory of five hundred years. Those outfounder and her doctrine. Here the Rev. preacher quoted Lord McAuley's celebrated tribute to the Catholic Church. The pill; assist digestion, cure headache. 25c.

THE sixth of the special Lenten Sermons ohurch had beed called Catholic by the was preached in St. Dunstans Cathedral Apostles before they went forth to preach on Sunday evening last by Rev. R. B. the Gospel, when they drew up the form-McDonald of Rustice. His theme was ula of faith known as the "Apoetles' The Catholic Rule of Faith," and his Creed." Here it is expressly laid down in text was: Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church and the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it." to the present day, the Rev. preacher

beginning to end the Rev. preacher proved Christians are Catholics, and call themhis thesis in a concatenation of Scriptural selves by that name; not only that, but quotations enunciated so clearly and succintly that the dullest could not fail to unbelievers and outsiders of all descripcomprehend them. If we add to this the charm of its delivery and the heights of eloquence to which the preacher soared in eloquence to which the preacher soared in could not be said of the members of any certain passages, the discourse will take rank as one long to be remembered. He began by referring to the subjects that had been treated in former discourses. He showed how the necessity of faith; the insufficiently of faith alone for salvation; the sufficiently of faith alone for salvation; the subjects that had been treated in former discourses. He should be faithful members of the should be faithful members of the should be faithful members of the should be faithful members. inspiration of the Bible; the existance of Church founded by these memorable radition as a part of divine revelation, words, "Thou art Peter and upon

> A LADY correspondent sent the Northwestern Catholic an "Ode to Spring," consisting of twenty-nine stanzas. It is needless to say, adds our contemporary, that western Catholic. This is not poetry, but two thousand dollars. One of the retired it is melancholy truth.

and ground of truth. Had our Lord intended that more than one true church on the 1st inst., in aid of St. George's should exist, he doubtless would have

SHE IS AN ARTIST, an expert in color and Department. Mr. Morrison was a comharmony. Miss Walker, of Montreal, is petent public official, and thoroughly lic Church. The date of the origin of the an artist in the millinery line. She has familiar with the smallest details of his de different churches throughout the world, worked for years in the largest millinery and the names of their founders could be house in Canada, and comes to us with the

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REPORTS from Georgetown say that Mr. Clark, of Lower Montague, had a small catch of herring on Thursday morning last.

THE Northwest Review, the able Catholic paper of Manitoba, has transferred its

Mr. Chamberlain, in the British House of Commons, on the 6th, said the Canadian government had signed a contract with Peterson, of New Castle, for the Atlantic service, and the imperial government was considering assent to a joint subsidy agree-

Saturday last, Mr. Goschen, First Lord of the Admiralty, declared that England is determined to maintain its supremacy South Africa, and would back its High mmissioner with the power of the Britisl

Four men were retired from the Ottawa Privy Council Office on Saturday. Three were superannuated and one retired with a gratuity. The superannuations in this is the chief clerk. He receives a superannuation of \$1,200 a year, and is under sixty

MR. JOHN W. MORRISON, who died in this city on Sunday last, was a well known citizen of the town, and a familiar figure on our streets. For the last thirty-six years he was Secretary of the Public Works partment. He was born at La Have N. S., in 1820, and came to this city at the

HOFFMAN'S Catholic Directory for 1897, forms a volume of over nine hundred pages, exclusive of the advertisements. It contains complete reports of the dioceses in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland, as well as the prefectures, apostolic of St. Pierre and Miquelon Islands. It promises to give, next year, full reports of the dioceses of Mexico, Central and South America. The book shows that the editors have taken much pains to secure accurate and full information. It is now published by M. H. Wilzius & Co., Milwankee,

A GEORGIA newspaper man is going to give up journalism because he thinks editors are not treated fairly. "A child is born," he says, "the doctor in attendance gets \$10, the editor notes it and gets 0; it is christened, the minister gets \$4, the editor writes it up and gets 00; it marries, piece of cake or 000; in course of time it dies, the doctor gets from \$5 to \$10, the minister gets another \$4, the undertaker gets from \$25 to \$40, the editor prints it of running free of charge a card of thanks.'

Turck has performed the feat of scouring a man's stomach at the Post Graduate Medical School, and by means of Rentgen rays he at the same time viewed the internal apartment where his little device was at work. Attached to the end of Dr. Turck's instrument, which is called a gyromele, or revolving sound, was a flexible cable of spiral steel wire, on the end of disease. The result justifies the which was a small sponge, and this with means. the sponge was swallowed by the patient. This vibrations of the heart and to outline the liver and kidneys. Dr. Turck is enthusiastic over the success of the experiment.

SUNDAY last, being Palm Sunday, the ediately before High Mass. The officiating priest was Rev. R. B. McDonald, of Rustico, assisted by Rev. Ignatius McDonald, as deacon, and Bev. Dr. Thomas Curran as sub-deacon. After the blessing and distribution of the palms, Solemn High Mass was celebrated, by the Rev. R, B. McDonald assisted by the same elergyman as at the blessing. During the reading of the passion by the celebrant, it was read to the congregation by Rev. Dr. Morrison. Wednesday Thursday and Friedday evenings the office of *Tenebrae* will be held in the Cathedral at 7 o'clock, On Holy Thursday (tomorrow) and Good Holy Thursday, (tomorrow) and Good Friday, the morning office will commence at 8 o'clock. On Friday morning there Lord. On Holy Saturday morning the Services will commence at 7. 30.

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DR. CLIFT,

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In our issue of the 24th ult, there appeared some "Newton Cross notes." Since then we received from Mr. C. A. Gillis of Orwell Cove, a note stating that these notes contained serious charges against some of the people of that vicinity and were to a great extent, falsehoods. He also states that he had been acquised of being the author of the notes. We have to say that Mr. Gillis was not the author of the notes. The same mail that brought Mr. Gillis' note brought us a letter from the author of the notes confessing that the notes made serious charges against some of the people of the vicinity, and that some of the other product of the notes. We have from the author of the notes onfessing that the notes made serious charges against some of the most respectable people of the vicinity, and that some of the statements made were lies of the very worst kind. He also confesses that he had acquised Mr. Gillis of being the author of the notes, and he avails himself of this opportunity to spolingize for the scandal he has given, and to acquit Mr. Gillis of the charge of being the author of the notes in question. What a pretty state of things we have here. How strange it is that the country spribes, for the most part, never undertake to write anything for publication except when they want to tell some lies about their neighbors. In this case it appears the writer was not satisfied with telling lies, but he must accuse some one else of having done so. The result of this manner of acting is that items of news from the country no matter how true and interesting are not likely to find publication in the news.

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on anybody from say to say."

"Their mark, sir." answered

Tim, in a low voice, ivery wan o

thim hez it on the left bresst, and

there's thim that say the Lord be

between us and harrum, that the

"Nonsense," said Father Paul, lightly, "I hope you have too

much good sense, Tim, to believe

any such foolish stories. The devil

does not need a finger mark to show

"Mebbe he doesn't, sur," answered

Tim, uneasily, "but for all that, the same mark brings the black curse

wid it. Thim that find it en door-

post or door-stone niver see the year

"Why! Does the evil one carry

them off?" asked Father Paul, smil-

ing, "or," and his voice grew grave,

"Shure, I can't say, yer riverince,"

Tim shook his bead impressively, "all I know is they're 'hushed' so

they will niver shpake agin. There

was Hugh Conley, the mark was on

his door-stone one morning. It was

Christian boy as ye'd want to find.

and give a speech sich as few could

make, and what wid the crowd

wicked lawless men ?"

him the bearts that are his own.

that?" asked Father Paul.

divil himself signs it there.

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Through our heart's quivering, Lord, hold us true ! Welded the other end Straight to Thy throne; Softly Thy love doth bend

Ever Thy cup they drink, Eager to be
Tightening each shining link
Leading to Thee. Sharing Thine inner bliss

Softly increase. Deeper thy plummet goes Closer our clinging grows, Life-line, to thee.

Up to Thy bleeding heart Draw us thereby ! Through every sting and smar Say, "It is I!" Jesu, we beg of Thee, Grieving alone, In our Gethsamne

Comfort Thine own Show us our sorrow-chain Fastened secure! Each tiny spirit-gain Gently made sure

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### THE BLACK FINGER

BY M. T. WAGGAMAN.

CHAPTER III,—(Continued.) "The Eight Beatitudes, and the Corporal's Works of Mercy, and the Sivin Sins against the Holy Ghost, and all of thim, sur. Shure there

and sing, and the hurrabing and the was not a sinsibler gurl in the whole spachifying and the drinking, the Allegheny Ridge than the same Norsh Kelly, and now her mother tirely. He went from bad to worse, jined the Hushers, and was in a fair if she hez to so much as pass the way to be head divil among thim, hand on her I'd make her trimble in whin, by the Lord's, marcy, he was church door. Faith, if I got me

ing at the handsome, high-bred face the church wan night. revealed by the leaping fire-light.

"What do they say, sur? Shure, was, he came out of the church that I wouldn't like to come over the night a changed man. He cut with half of it to ye. It's thim bloody the 'Hushers' intirely; he came heretics of Welshmen that have back and tuk a place as foreman in brought their divil's lies from across the forge, and settled down to a sober the says. That ye whisk around by respectable Christian life. He knew night on bats' wings; that ye bile that he was in danger from the divilchilder down for the holy iles, and that he was in danger from the carry he had quit, poor lad, but as he said the saving effort.

Tim, whose kind heart, stirred by his spachifying and his blatherskit his paster's example, was warming to his paster's example, was warmin into a black dungeon below."

"Poor children," said Father Paul, if he could, by setting another sort ence of the Black Finger, rubbed the

laughing. "I don't wonder they of example now. But he wasn't left icy feet and hands vigorously. scamper away from me. We must to do it long. Not two months after "Another dhrop, yer riverince, only have patience, Tim, and teach his convarsion, he come to me one another, bedad, but he's taking

"I'm shure ye've had patience. "'It's all up wid me, Tim,' he to beautifully, sur. Faix, as I tell thim, when yer river-ince gits outdone and puts the ban I'll go off to Richardville and make closed and he was staring in bewilder. on thim in airnest they'll see what ready to meet me God. I'll niver ment at the shadowy chapel, the

priest, shaking his head, "that is not 'don't ye talk like that. Can't ye crimson light upon the altar and a the way to talk. Tell them I am blow all their bloody saycrete to the form divine seemed to smile down

get small chance at that, yer riverince. If ye'd so much as lift yer hand to make the howly sign, they'd think ye were casting some divil's spell. Shure, sur,—and the speaker ould countbry sayoretly and silently. Waif cast by the storm at his feet.

"'No,' he said, shaking his head "It's the place," gasped Eric, busk-sorrowfully, 'I can', Tim; and it ily. "I give me word and me grip to Dan that I'd come, and we've done it, me and Boar, though it was spell. Shure, sur,—and the speaker ould countbry sayoretly and silently.

east a cautious glance around him But I'll niver rache the ould sod and lowered his voice to a whisper: alive." "Ye don't know the helf of the

covered which can take the divil's wurrk that is going on up in day he was found dead in Stryker' an aisy breath for yer riverince since of these murders?" asked Father

—since that ould riprobate (the of these murders Lord forgive me for calling him such Paul, indignantly. hard names) Dan Rourke-died." "There's no one dares call thin that name, yer riverince," said Tim, "Why?" asked Father Paul, his in a lower tone. eyes fixed thoughtfully on the fire "Mick might have tumbled into

the wather, and Hughy broke his neck off Bear Cap, through his own "Shure, he was one of the boys, misstep. But when they do this, sur, the 'Husbers,' as they call thim, gestion and inflammation sub-side and the process of healing selor-at-law to tell us what it manes. And, I'm thinking, sur, if Dan all and could lift the Black Finger Rourke had lived, it 'ud be the same wid him. As it i , yer riverince,' Tim blurted out at last, the real core "The 'Black Finger,' what is of his trouble, "I'm afeerd for ye."

CHAPTER IV.

A WAIF FROM THE STORM " For me!" said Father Paul, quietly. "Ah, I understand, Tim You mean these poor, misguided wretches think I have learned too much. Ab, well! don't worry about me. A priest, like a soldier, must do picket duty and take con esences. Hark! is that the wind, or do I hear something crying at the church door.

Tim opened the little door leading nto the chapel. The wind swept into the narrow entrance with a rush that made the lamp flare; with the gust came a long piercing cry.

"Howly mother," muttered Tim, letting the door shut with a slam. "It's the Banshee, your riverince. The Banshee at the door of the "is the Black Finger a threat of

> "Nonsense," said Father Paul sternly. Have I not talked enough about these silly superstitions, Tim? That was the cry of some creature in pain. Hark! there it comes again,' as the sound arose once more piteous and piercing over the storm.

neither God nor man that Hugh "It's at the church, indade," said feared, wid his pistol each side of his Tim, trembling, "och musha it's your belt, and him sich a shot as 'ud take funeral or mine, this betokens, I the eyeball out of a wild cat at forty don't know which. Y're niver goin,' yards, and niver turn a hair of the craythur; poor Hugh that laughed yer riverance, to let the craythur in," at the mark whin he saw it, and said cried Tim in terror, as Father Paul reluctantly away with Father be'd like to see man or divil that 'ud took one of the tapers from his oralay finger on him; wasn't he found tory and proceeded to light it. The six weeks after wid his neck broke chapel is barred and bolted for the at the foot of Bear Cap Cliff ! Mick night." McGraw, shure you must have heard "Then we must unbar it," said

of Mick McGraw, yer riverince." "No," answered Father Paul, a foolish coward, Tim, I must see "Poor Mick, he came of holy God. He passed into the chapel as he fearing people in the ould counthry, spoke, followed reluctantly by the ter-shure and there wasn't a foiner, rified sexton, and unfastened the straighter, or daointer lad that iver heavy door that had been closed earlthrod ould Ireland's turf. It was ier than usual on account of the

But p-whiff," Tim's whiff and head shake conveyed volumes of signifiary lamp. He bent his ear to the chapel of her son. cance, "it was not long before the breast, from which the wretched scaffer wint one way and the bades

the other, and Mick was roystering hear if the boy's heart still beat. ound wid thim barebacked riprobates at the forge beyant, his head turned wid the free ways and the free speech, and the free divilment around him intirely, until he didn't know what or where he was at all, at all. He had a foine voice, thrained in the Brothers' School in the ould

countbry, and he could sing a song blankly at the unconscious boy. "A your present sphere. little of the altar wine; you will find gathering around to hear him talk it in the closet in my room."

"It's that young divil Eric Dorne," all! Look there your riverince!"

Father Paul looked, and despite himself, a momentary thrill of repulsion passed through his frame, for on titude, I don't propose to let a Welsh sint to Wheeling on some of their the boy's bare breast, lit by the trembhaythin wurrk. It happened to be ling ray of the sanctuary lamp, was a to the martyrology, so I write to offer am not—not such an ogre as I Lent, yer riverince, and a mission long black mark like the print of an you the post of Secretary at the Cawas going on there, and from ould inky finger upon the firm white flesh. thedral. Father James is far from

ly, "fling him out, sur; what 'ud a divil's whelp like that be doing here?" "It's the Mission Fathers can prache, as ye know, sur, and Micky "Be still," said the priest sternly, "Shure I'd niver be calling yer riverince sich names as that. I've niver beerd thim say that of ye, sur, or mebbe it was the ould mother he shuffled off and returned in a more shuffled off and returned in a more shuffled off and returned in a more Awed by the imperative tone, Tim ent with the wine, which Father Paul poured between the livid lips.

> frozen boy, but there was life, and young life still. Eric gasped, gurgled, then swallowed painfully. Again the dose was repeated, and again nature struggled to respond to

Life was at a low ebb, in the half-

"Patience, sur!" exclaimed Tim. night, his face white as the sheeted down like a sucking baby. Oh, bad

priest bending over him, then up "Ab. Tim. Tim," said the young "'Whisht, man, whisht, sez I, where the sanctuary lamp flung its ot here to ban, but to bless."

wind, if ye plaze, and give the murin tender pity upon the poor little

"To bless!" repeated Tim, "you'll thering divils to the hangman.'

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dark. We found the way, and now-

now what are we to do next?" "Poor boy," said Father Paul, pityingly. "Let us see if he can Tim; there now lean on us, don't be afraid, we won't let you fall, come;" and gently and slowly the boy was supported into the priest's little

"This is next," said Father Paul, turning down the blankets of his own spotless cot. "Tumble in there and go to sleep."

"You can leave us now, Tim," said his young pastor, about half an hour "Thank you for your help, my good fellow, but I won't need you any more tonight. The boy is sleepin comfortably and will be all right, or nearly so, in the morning. The poor little chap is both starved and frozen. He has been hiding, I judge, even since Dan's death."

"An' where's your riverince sleep?" asked Tim, casting an ill-

"Oh, on the sofa, on the bear skin anywhere," said Father Paul, indifferently. "Most likely I won't sleep at all, as I have some writing to do tonight. Don't worry about me, Tim, but go home to your good wife, who, I am sure, must be anxious about you." And as Tim turned Paul's kindly "good night and God bless you," echoing in his ear, the young priest threw himself into the arm-chair before the fire and drew out the letter be was to answer to the priest calmly. "come, don't be a foolish coward. Tim, I must see had been gravely debating for the past six days.

clothes were hanging in tatters, to her account of affairs in the moun-The hound followed and stood by the wisdom of my decision. I underbivering. Strange intruders indeed stand that the whole region about in this holy place, but the Master who you is in a most lawless condition, dwelt there holds sweet charity highest that the very few Catholics, who, in reverance, and no spot in His fold is the inclement season attend your too sacred to shelter the lambs of His chapel, could easily seek spiritual "Wine, quick," said Father Paul ville; that, in short, to human eyes to Tim, who was standing staring your time and talents seem wasted in

"And, strongest reason of all, have heard that among the ignorant, prejudiced and reckless people about divil got his claws on poor Mick in- gasped Tim, "And the Lord save us your personal safety is by no means

> "Come back to me and you will be welcomed with outstretched arms: remain at your post if you feel God's

" Ever, my beloved son, your friend nd Father in Christ.

† "JOHN BERNARD." (To be continued.)





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"My DEAR Boy, - I have been the black unlucky day for him, that storm. As it swung open, the thinking much of you lately and of the he iver thought of coming to Am-cry rose again, shrill and piercing post to which I, perhaps, too hastily

the helpless form into the little chap- donable preference, begged that you el, under the red glow of the sanctu- might have charge of the memorial

"But since her return to the city tains has caused me grave doubts as to ministrations at the town of Richards-

and prudence take precedence of forbabit Micky somehow drifted into "Fling him out," said Tim, excited- well this autumn; indeed I think his cough will necessitate a winter at the South. As for me, well I am turned of Seventy now, and at three score and ten the Shepherd's crook begins to grow heavy and his voice weak. I think a clarion call, such as you could sound from my pulpit, would wake some of the sleepers in our cushioned pews effectively. But understand me. dear boy, this is not an official summons home. It is your father who writes you frankly, leaving you free to follow the dictates of your own heart, or rather of the Holy spirit, which I know dwells in you.

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