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of a delusion that his wife would come back some day and remain with him; and that in the meantime she did accompany him in her spirit form everywhere, occasionally revealing herself to him in one guise or another. This illusion was increased by a singular discovery he had made some years after the death of his wife.

Far down along the coast-line, where the sea cliffs rose abruptly, a fiord, narrow and sinuous, cut deep into the land, sometimes broadening into yellow sands, sometimes narrowing into gloomy fissures, which a stag might leap; and two high rocks, like the Calpe and Abila of the ancients, guarded the entrance, and tried to break the huge seas that came on laughing and revelling in their strength, and swept through the grim portals, and felt all around the walls of the facel and arol here in some round the walls of the facel and horizon to the protested that they had strength, and swep portals, and felt all around the walls of the fiord, and broke in anger on the sands, and passed up to the furthest limits, where they sometimes leaped their barriers, and took a trophy from the mass-covered summit.

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limits, where they sometimes leaped their barriers, and took a trophy from the moss-covered summit.

On the very outer spur of one of these gaardian rocks there was perched a tall and stately ruin of an ancient castle. Unlike most of these ruins, the upper stories still remained, and here and there projecting battlements were sustained by heavy buttresses, whilst the lower parts of the castle were still quite integral in door and sunken window and limestone courses that ran all around the walls marking off the different landings. It was known far and wide as Dunkerrin Castle; and there was a tradition that it was not so long uninhabited; but had been within the century at least the eyrie of a gang of searovers, or half-pirates, which had only been broken up when English war-vessels skirted the coast on the look-out for Hoche and his invading fleet.

In this gloomy, wind-swept, and sometimes sea-lashed castle, Dr. Wycheriy, immediately after his wife's death, and when he was no longer under restraint,

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Wycherly, protested that they had come there from far off and unknown places at the invitation of his deceased wife, and were left thenceforward undis-

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This seemed a dismissorial note and the current rose to go. But the pastor detained him, and bade him be seated. Then, he said in a gentle tone that startled Henry a great deal more than his angry sarcasm:

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agreed to the tould the ould rescal to dis his sight immediately or l on the black cap and ora hung, drawn and quartere I wouldn't depend much judge, for I heard it said the hang a man as quick as he his dinner. So the ould be his dinner. So the ould witness table in a jiffy, an one could say a word he vistreets of Dublin and he like a hare with the hound And that's the way the Cod rest his soul, got the out of his trouble, and see free man to his wee of Healy in Rosary Magazine.

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partaking of the banquishould not we rejoice the dignity and the itings we possess as memitian family?

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R FATHER, WHO AET IN HEAVEN "ow much more familiar and affectate is God's treatment of us than His conduct towards the children of el, though they were His chosen ple! The Jews lived under the law ear. They were governed by fear of punishment than by the hope reward. You may search the Old tament, from Genesis to Machabees, you will very rarely find the Hebrew ple presuming to call God their her. They addressed Him as their dand Master, their King, their Ruler, ir Judge and Avenger. Not so you," says St. Paul, address the Christians of his time. 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Istomary for students who have adding colleges and academies in to their respective homes the vacation season, when they ager to recount to their parents als and triumphs in the field of e-when they will express their by action, if not by words, for ation they receive, and when I delight in sitting once more at ly table. If are, or you ought to be, pupils shool of Christ, preparing your-turing this life of probation to the diploma of sanctity which it you to the kingdom of heaven, savenly Father invites you to reflish house of prayer, at stated particularly on the Christian and on festival days, that you wighter the word admitted by the comment of the food, and and to comprehensive the ingenious great Armeni were packed; upon the flood and the food, and the ingenious great Armeni were packed; upon the flood and the food, and the ingenious great Armeni were packed; upon the flood and the food, and the food, and the food, and the ingenious great Armeni were packed; upon the flood and the food, and the food, and the food, and the ingenious great Armeni were packed; upon the flood and the food, and the food, and the food, and the ingenious great Armeni were packed; upon the flood and the food, and the	nature of cholera, he had be lives of the people were the women who prepared that they were too ignorehand a mountain lion. 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RMON PREACHED BY HIS EMINENCE JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS AT THE EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS, MONTREAL, SEPTEMBER, 1910. The Word was made flesh and dwelt amongst (John 1.) The Word was made flesh and	f giveth testimony to our spirit, that are the children of God; and if chilsen, heirs also, heirs indeed of God, and if chilsen, heirs also, heirs indeed of God, and if chilsen, heirs also, heirs indeed of God, at name is so, the composite with Him." In addressing our prayers to God at name is so frequently on our lips the name of Father? The name of the ris applied to God two hundred dixty times in the New Testament, ough the New Testament occupies the name of the Arman one-fourth of the space of the document. And what prayer is pore familiar to us than that best and bott comprehensive of all prayers, the Our Father and say to Him with all the middence of a child: "Our Father, ho art in heaven." ROTHERS AND SISTERS OF JESUS CHRIST In being made the children of God by doption, we also become the brathers and sisters of Jesus Christ. "Jesus is to tashamed to call us His brothers,"	ass guides the bark through a I tempestuous ocean. "Il will you orphans." He says "but you the Paraclete, the Comd when He, the Spirit of Truth, He will teach you all truth." I show the temples of God, and that the God abideth in "you?" He though blush of Jesus or occupant of the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided that is an ewith the Father Jesus Christ, "We know that in the Old is was often pleased to spare Hispople for the sake of His serberaham, Isaac and Jacob. If I was so gracious to the prayers ervants, what will He refuse to dings of His Son, "in whom He pleased?" The blood of Abel obeaven for vengeance against the Cain. The Blood of Jesus mercy towards us, His brethren, bits His wounds as so many open but the provided that	I you were brothers and sisters is Christ. Never dishonor your strother. Never consent to apply to redeed which would bring the of shame to His cheek. Our Lord if gives you the test of true rhood: "Whoever doeth the My Father Who is in heaven is other and sister." onscious then of your dignity, O ian souls, and having become partof the divine nature, never recoversation. "Remember to Eead you are united as members. In the conversation of God. You were once dark-out now light in the Lord. Walk children of light." Int, O Lord, that when types and shall have passed away, and when shall be absorbed in the beatife, we may see Thee face to face in werlasting glory. And may Thy let of love which we have assembled elbrate and in which we daily parton between the converse of the distinct of the converse of the c	that the imps will be glad to Gehenoa, whence they to Gehenoa, whence they is the water boils, you may very bursting bubble is a ps from the pot?" Incement was received with and moans of repentance, tid not wait for the benearose like startled pigeons, and began boiling busily. The Miner's Day buy two months after the cholera was reported that ne cooled down. RIDDEN" AND "MINISTER-RIDDEN" Leensus of religious bodies the Government Bureau ensus contains much information about the religious it the people of the United compilers of the census we us statistics concerning an istrength of the principal ganizations, but also go into to how the numbers are marked to General Marsdal Eleanor Preston Romance of Silvi The Name's Vengeance of a In the Shadow and the Sales Slum Idyl The Nable Rev The Other Miss venture of the Mademoiselle. The Fatal Bear The Supreme Pather of the principal suprementation of Livi Father Laval Oriental Pearl, I Father Cavall. The Miner's Day Bather Oswald.	ng Water, by Rev. A. Landley, LL.D. 75 yy Dorsey
And now, dearly beloved, assembled is we are in this cathedral church and the close of a most consoling and suessful Eucharistic Congress and after artaking of the banquet of the Lord, I hould not we rejoice with Anthony in he dignity and the inestimable blessings we possess as members of the Christian family? It is customary for a king on the occasion of his coronation to bestow some attest and distinctions on a number of his most conspicuous and devoted subjects. During these past days you have crowned Christ the Lord as your King, as well as your High Priest. You have always acknowledged and proclaimed His spiritual sovereignty over you. He reigns now over your intellect and reasoning powers, over your heart and affections, over your imagination and memory and over the whole empire of your soul. And I need not tell you, enlightened Christians, that the homage was now to your fleavelly king, far	ate to recognize a failen blother who ad dishonored his name and his family by a life of dissipation? How often are we grieved our elder Brother compar low often have we defiled that sacred mage of our Father which is stamped in our immortal souls! And yet Jesus snot ashamed to call us His brothers. Nay, He leads us to the waters of life, where those stains may, be washed away, so that the image of His Father and of our Father may appear once more resplendent on our souls. Shortly before His death the disciples of Jesus Christ had abandoned Him in a supreme moment when their loyality was put to the test. One of them had betrayed Him. Now what is the first message that Christ sends His disciples after His resurrection? Does He repuse them for them for their treachery and cowardice! Does He rebuke them for having forsaken Him in His hour of trial? He makes no allusion whatever	crying out day and night; O Lord, spare Thy people and then the tendent of Thine inheritance to reproach." It beloved, what dignity can be eld to this? You will hear me gof their genealogy and glorying the descendants of kings and so and illustrious personages, we much more honorable is it for claim as your ancestors in the ne patriarchs and prophets, the sand martyrs, the confessors and of the Church! How much lorious for you to have with the one common Father, Who is God, tother the Church, the same r, Jesus Christ, and to possess hem, "one Lord, one faith, one on none God and Father of all." and it is the significant of the saints and of the household of built upon the foundation of the standard, being the chief corner-stone."	dege to participate with you in this well deserves the name of Montreal. Your the Montreal thank well all gos to principate with grane with the mineme with grane with many the more will agree with me that this well deserves the name of Montreal thank well all possible thank well all possible thank well how your heart has dilated loy and exultation in contemplate.	s, and similar information great interprets the figures many general deductions absorbing reading. The Mysteries many general deductions a distribution we had to make our later that class of writers whose bijection to Catholics is that priest-ridden." The census membership in the various membership in t	Dy Lover Correct States Correct Stat
And what does Christ give you in return for your loyalty to Him? Ah, my brethren, no earthly monarch can reward his subjects as bountifully as the King of Heaven rewards His servants. We know from history how uncertain and capricious are the smiles and promises of temporal rulers. No man ever served his sovereign with more unswerving fealty than Cardinal Wolsey served Henry VIII. But when he lost the King's favor, well could he exclaim in the anguish of his soul: "Had I served my God with half the zeal I have served my King He would not in mine old age have left me naked to mine enemies." CHILDREN OF GOD What title then does Christ confer on you for your allegiance to Him? He creates you the adopted children and heirs of His Eternal Father. He becomes the Son of Mary that you might become the sons of God. "When the fulness of time was come," says the Apostle, "God sent His Son, made of a woman, made under the law,	says to Magdalen. "and tell my brothers that I ascend to their Father and to My Father, to their God and to My God." I cannot find, even in the pages of the New Testament, a more striking lesson of large-hearted toleration and benevolence than is contained in this passage. Let us imitate our Master and tear from our heart every fibre that does not pulsate with sentiments of genuine forgiveness. Do not tell me that it is unmanly, slavish and cowardly not to resent an injury. That is the conventional language of a deprayed popular opinion. It is the highest type of moral courage to condone an injury. It is the part of the animal man to avenge an insult. It is only God and the sons of God that have the magnanimity to forgive. PARTAKERS OF THE DIVINE NATURE Jesus came down from heaven to earth that He might lift us up from earth to heaven. He assumed our frail human nature that He might make us partakers of the divine nature. Though He is God of God, Light of light, true	of blessed Peter: "Lord, it is for us to be here?" Yes, it is good to be in Thy Church; for in compose the Church, says St. Paul, "we come to Mount Sion and to the come to Mount Sion and to the of the living God, the heavenly alem, and to the company of many ands of angels and to the Church stret-born, who are written in the sins, fand to God, the Judge of all, to the spirits of the just made perand to Jesus the Mediator of the Testament." A CHOSEN GENERATION 18 I not say to you, not in the lande of exaggeration, but in the ind words of the Prince of the Aposs: "Ye are a chosen generation, a nation, a purchased people, a royal thood?" You are a chosen generation, a nation, a purchased people, a royal thood?" You are a chosen generation, a nation, a purchased people, a royal thood?" You are a chosen generation, a nation, a purchased people, a royal thood?" You are a chosen generation, a nation, a purchased people, a royal thood?" You are a chosen generation, a nation, a purchased the prince of the Apossis of th	the and guidance of its zealous and wed Archbishop. You will tell His iness of the manifestations of faith the outpouring of Catholic devotion chave marked its progress. 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But, we not view of the above figures, should be more careful, not to charitable, whenever they feel to describe the Catholic Church ing under a monstrous incubus esiasticism. It is a favorite of godless demagogues which, by them, will react to their redit and confusion. We ventencolusion to assert that neither or Italy exceeds, if it at all he proportion of priests to the population which we witness case of Protestant bodies and nisters in the United States. EW NOW A PRIEST	by Haire ar, by Ruffin Irlotte, by Somerville and Ross If King Hal, by Taggert Vincent de Paul, by Rev. J. Brady, C. M. Is and Sinners' Comedy, by Hobbes the Sacred Heart, by Archbishop Walsh America, 1000 Years Before Columbus se, by Dorsey by Dorsey by Dorsey sw, by Lockhart Ind Defiance, by Cardinal Dechamps Ferneuil, by Snell tevenge, by Lady Lentingne Clock Stories, by Religious by Rev. A. Riche of Ramboullett a. Ous Medal, by M. Aladel, C. M. s and Martyrs, by Gould. 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one act of divine clementy a unitary of the stains of guilt are washed away, the chains of spiritual bondage are stricken from our feet and we are adopted into the family of God to enjoy the glorious liberty of children of God. "Behold," cries out St. John, "wha manner of charity the Father has be stowed on us, that we should be called and should be the sons of God. "Dearly beloved," he continues, "w are now the sons of God, and when H shall appear, we shall be like to Hin because we shall see Him as He is." St. Augustin in his immortal work "The City of God," says that man rulers and generals of pagan antiquit desired to impress upon their subject as well as on themselves, the conviction that they were descended from the gods, so that the consciousness and recognition of their divine origin might stimulate them to heroic deeds at command the admiration of their felowers. Thus Alexander of the Grea Aeneas, Scipio, Romulus and Caes were regarded as the offspring of the gods.	all things were made yet He becomes bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh that He might infuse into us the spirit of life and immortality. Angels fell as well as man. Lucifer sinned as well as Adam. Yet Jesus did not take on Him angelic nature that He might redeem fallen man. This thought did not take on Himself the nature of Abraham." He made Himself a slave that we might enjoy the glorious liberty of children of God. He became poor that we might enjoy the glorious liberty of children of God. He became poor that we might possess the inestimable riches of divine grace. "You know," says St. Paul, "the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that being rich, He became poor for our sakes, that through His poverty we might be rich." There is a story told that Edward I., King of England, while fighting in Palestine to rescue the Holy Land from the hands of the Saraceu, was stabbed in his tent by an assassin with a poisoned the standard of the Saraceu, was stabbed in his tent by an assassin with a poisoned	wery tabernacie before us. A pure de gold people—purchased not with corbible gold and silver, but with the eigen gold and silver, but with the eigen gold and silver, but with the with which Abraham Lincoln signed decrees emancipating several ions of Negroes from civil slavery is served as an heirloom. Has not ist emancipated us from a bondage more galling than that of African res—the servitude of sin and satan? I the covenant of our spiritual freem was signed not with ink, but with the own Immaculate Blood. Our are a loyal priesthood. 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The disease spread rapidly, for its progress was greatly facilitated by the water-supply that came from a nearby mountain and ran through the streets in open ducts.	Windthorst, writing to the Cathegraph from Cologne, says: cong the many tourists from the States to this Rhenish metroalling on me, was Rev. Mathias se, from Newark, N. J., a former of the Pontifical Institute at the se, from Newark, N. J., a former of the Pontifical Institute at the se, from Newark, N. J., a former of the Pontifical Institute at the se, from Newark by the late, Mgr. Wigger, who made him not pastor of St. Peter's Church, city. event of rare occurrence haprecently in this city. A young te son of a former Chicago banker I instructed and baptized seven ago, had studied jurisprudence at interestive of Boon, and took the of doctor Juris. 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University of ottawa. Ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900 Mr. Thomas Coffey one time past I have read your Dear Suriser of the past I have read your cannot be sure that the carried was the carried was the carried was 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 plessure, I can recommend it to the fathful. Blessing you sand wishing you success, believe me to tree. Yours faithfully in Jesus Christ. †D. Falconio, Arch. of Larissa,

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A VANCOUVER PREACHER'S

Away from Vancouver a friend has be noted that Dr. Fraser does not ansent us a report of a sermon of one Rev. swer: Archbishop Bourne: he does not Dr. Fraser in the first Presbyterian meet the argument with anything but church of that city. It pretends to be abuse and the worn-out cry-" Look at a reply to a discourse delivered by South America." If he fails in argument Archbishop Bourne of Westminster, he is successful in abusive criticism of the Eng., in the same western city. The congress. The Presbyterians throughnewspaper clipping claims for Dr. Fraser out the country seem to be attacked that his utterances were a stinging with periodical Catholico-phobia. At answer and striking defence of Protest- one time it is Equal Rights. At another antism. To us they read like neither it is the Jesuits' Estates Bill. Just now oue nor the other. They sound like the it is the Eucharistic Congress. But abuse of a briefless lawyer who has no this Vancouver man is dangerous. His case. They offer as much protection to patriotism is threatened by a peaceful Protestantism as a weak child would Archbishop travelling through our vast give against an imaginary foe of its country. His indignation is aroused by father's house. From start to finish the procession of the Blessed Sacrathese clamorous utterances are ignor- ment. "In the middle of that procesance and despicable prejudice. The sion," said this poor victim of Catholicogentleman complains that His Grace phobia, "would be the cardinal carry-Archbishop Bourne offered "three direct ing the Blessed Host. Do you kn insults, two of which are absolutely un- what this is? Just a piece of dough We do not believe any such baked or unbaked, it makes no differthing. We cannot believe, without ence." He knew it was nothing else. much more proof than Dr. Fraser's He knew it was "the rankest heathenstatement, that Archbishop Bourne, ism." That is Presbyterian politeness whose charity and tact are so well known, ever insulted the Protestants of ance is sometimes excusable: insolence Vancouver. Dr. Fraser pursued a wrong never. This man is certainly a coarse, and unjustifiable method in attacking virulent, foul-tongued calumniator the Archbishop from his own pulpit whose language is unpardonable, and where no reply could be made. This disgrace to himself, his pulpit and his was not the act of a gentleman. And if denomination. in the course of our remarks we style him such we do so not because he dewho occupies a pulpit ought to be a respondent an extract attempting to give because reports of the Archbishop's ser- the observance of the Sabbath. The a of Calvin in this country. Nowhere lost in the twilight of fable that poor more so than in distant Vancouver when | journals cannot keep pace with them or Dr. Fraser worked himself into a scandalous heat of passion and vulgarity. He derings. Biblical students are leading. is wantonly insulting in his own lan- It used to be classical students. But guage and forgetful of recent history. He is shocked at the homage presented Latin the lovers of hyperbolical dates to the Cardinal Legate. In a melo- have passed farther East amongst the dramatic tone he protests thus: "I Semitic races, whose pride in respect of was brought up as a free-born British their own antiquity has led them to un subject and I could wish that his tongue | reliable exaggeration. We scarcely adhad rotted in his mouth before he dared mit the year 6,000 B. C. in history, to prostitute Canada by putting our Babylonian or otherwise. It matters nomage at the foot of a man who dare little, however. The Biblical student not move out of his little garden over is, after all, more simple than at first there in Italy." For a preacher that is sight appears. He tells us that the discraceful-for a man who should know Babylonians selected Saturday as a day -for any man it is cowardly.

the Rev. Dr. Fraser says :

humanities or polite literature.

the children of Israel as the day to be of the children of men, external signs whom they had sent down to crawfish to the Pope in Montreal." Enough of thi We pass to his complaints against Archbishop Bourne. The first reason is that His the apostolic change to the first day of come into direct communion with God," Grace claimed the Catholic Church the week can be regarded as unwar- he neither does justice to human nature was the only Church "that had a full evelation of Jesus Christ." This the ranted and unauthorized. Rev. Mr. Fraser denies as we might ex-

PROTESTANTISM AND ITS

GUARDIAN From the proceedings of the Grand Lodge we see the Orange Society is assuming an angelic role by undertaking the special guardianship of Protestantism. The leading spirit of the vasty deep is Dr. Sproule. No one should imagine that the purpose is to advance Church Union or prevent further division. This new office is not undertaken for the shelter of private judgment or any other strictly religious purpose. Nor is it to protect the Bible against higher critics. As is nearly always the line of action pursued by Orangeism, it is much less protection of Protestantism than a new attack upon Catholicism. Orangeism always acts upon the principle that to weaken the enemy is to strengthen one's friends. The present plan is to secure the co-operation of all Protestant bodies in the protection of the marriage laws throughout all Canada, to protect the public schools and to work for a system of national non-sectarian schools throughout the whole Dominion. That is a campaign for the forces of Beelzebub. What danger threatens the marriage laws? Some one reported to the Grand Lodge that priests of the Church of Rome had declared the marriage of Roman Catholics by Protestant ministers were immoral and not binding." Quite right; they are not binding. They are invalid. All the brass bands the brethren can muster will never improve them. Nor will even the statutes of the country better them. The law may veneer them: and some classes of society wink at them. Their unholy character remains. What man joins together may be easily parted. Catholics know the law of their Church. The Orange Society and all its auxiliaries cannot heal the wound caused by the violation of that law. As for any talk of a national system of nonsectarian schools, it is only a threat which, prompted by pride, is intended to insult those who believe in religious education. There is no such thing as a truly non-sectarian school. Those so called are Protestant, over whose buildings in Toronto the Orange flag, flying on the twelfth, testifies the character their protectors wish them to bear.

THE SACRAMENTAL SYSTEM

eize the true sense and the vast sweep grace; confirmation of the Holy Ghost of the Catholic sacramental system Now and again, as lately, through the Eucharistic Congress, many outsiders are startled at the piety exercised by reason of the Blessed Sacrament. Sometimes the tread of the devout descension: Penance of present guilt female sex on their way to early Mass and merciful pardon: Extreme Unction wakens them-and giving them a of preparation for death and final resigthought they turn again to sleep. Few nation. Holy Orders of the visible Church : and Matrimony, of the sanctity understand the deep meaning of it all: fewer still appreciate the system. Let us take a sample of criticism. "Catholics live in the midst of these great springs of gentleman. Dr. Fraser claims it was a history of the divine command about licism," said the Rev. Dr. Manning, in light and strength, and through them Methodist Church in this city realize divine truth and the necessity of mon appeared in the paper that he writer claims that "no cultured man lately, "Catholicism teaches fidel- salvation. They worship in spirit and But the proper place for his who keeps himself abreast of the learn- ity to the Church; Protestantism truth by reason of the sacraments. reply was the paper and not the pulpit. ing and scholarship of this marvellous teaches fidelity to Christ." If the They draw near to their Lord through The least he might have done was to age of discovery and enlightenment now gentleman means that Catholic them; for through them they sit at His have written the Archbishop and asked believes that the Sabbath is of divine ism teaches fidelity to the Church feet and they look into His face and if His Grace had made the statements origin." According to this Biblical to the exclusion of Christ, or as a subattributed to him. His concern was less student it is purely human. It dates stitute for Christ, the proposition is Never do the interior virtues to exercise courtesy than to make an attack. His method, instead of throwing oil on troubled waters, was calculated to agitate them still more. The Eucharis- observing that some nowadays are so great channels of Christ's grace to the duly and fervently received. Dr. Mantic Congress has surely stirred the spirit | profoundly learned and so irretrievably | soul. Whatever other commandments | ning does not understand the sacramay be quoted, they are moral precepts | mental system. What is more reprehen taken from Scripture, or mere applica- sible, he does it an injustice in ascribfollow them at a distance in their wanis for the sacraments: and these are exaction from mere clerical authority. for the individual soul. No doubt the The sacraments are symbolical rites, Church is the living witness of Christ's signifying and conferring grace. They classics are no more. From Greek and truth. What is of equal importance to are ordained by Jesus Christ, from trix of Christ's grace and merit. The efficacy. sacraments are the ever-flowing fountains of this grace established by the why the Pope is a prisoner it is hypocriof rest because it was ruled by the and reaching with the sweetness have not very good means for diagnosing. The husband is not obliged to secure any If the planet Saturn—whence the name Sat- of His spirit from one end of the case. Many rumors are borne in evidence of his wife's death. Counsel Holy rather is detained in his garden with the British free-born subjects" like the Rev. Dr. Fraser are to blame. It is no like the Rev. Dr. Fraser are to blame the Rev. Dr. Fraser are to blame. It is no like the Rev. Dr. Fraser are to blame the Rev Rev. Dr. Fraser are to Diame. It is no disgrace to the Pope, but it is a humilial laws of which the divine commandments gift. One might as well take the shell trast the unified gathering of the Euch the wife was dead or not, even though it his blessing and advice, and offered a great success of the meeting was the disgrace to the Pope, but it is a numitial laws of which the divine commandments tion to the whole Catholic world. The are the expression originated then and for the kernel of the nut. But the out aristic Congress, on the one hand, with were easy to acquire that knowledge, Mass honorarium, which the Father man who in any Christian pulpit would there. There was a law from the bespeak in that way is not amenable to ginning which ordered man to worship speak in that way is not amenable to ginning which ordered man to worship criticism and has lost his self-respect. God. Honor was due to parents long take the weak element of water pulse of the former indicated remark-It matters not whether he dislikes the before Moses promulgated it. A tyro and lift it up into a dispensation able unity and vitality: in the other time of his second marriage. From this Catholic in Ottawa but never returned degree to swell the contributions. papacy, he owes it to himself to be civil would not deny that there were rainbows conferring grace. Thus also in the temperature is too far below the we would gather that all a man need do to report progress. His next appearpapacy, no owes it to master to be friendly. The Rev. Mr. before that beneath which God made a still more wonderful manner did He on normal to recover. The question of is to hide away for seven years. Then ance was as a Protestant lecturer and Fraser never won his Doctorate for a covenant with His servant. Just the eve of His death take bread and this article is not ours. It comes from he is free to marry again. Even though pamphleteer, and at present his energies

devoted to Him and to cessation from labor. What may be its origin cannot derogate from the divine character it received upon Mt. Sinai, any more than your religion the less likely are you to nor does he comprehend the significance and purpose of religious ceremonies. Nor will he deny that the most s direct way for commun ion with God is the way marked out by God Himself. It cannot belong to this or that individual to point the way or open the door. It is by the divine institution that the exterior sign carries with it interior renovation and increased sanctification. We read of Church itself abides still, with the trials our! Lord adopting baptism and com- of centuries and the vigor of youth. Her manding in His final charge His apostles | fervor and her unity—her unflinching to baptize all nations. St. Paul calls it stand in regard to error and the protecthe laver of regeneration and regenera- tion of truth-her care for souls tion of the Holy Ghost. Again, the apostle of the Gentiles, in his speech | mand for religious education, and her inin the castle of Jerusalem, cites the dissoluble marriage tie, are the great population of our country. This bro- Masons, holds the position of head of words spoken to him by Ananias: safeguards of modern society. They are "Arise and be baptized and wash away also the signs of her imperishable usual price of 5 cents, deals with a theme Catholic School Commission of the thy sins." Many passages from the life. Not so with Protestantism. which requires treatment at the hand of place named has refused to allow its New Testament may be quoted as evi- Unity is out of the question. Sacra- a trained metaphysician, and will be of dence that baptism is endowed by the institution of Christ with doubted. And as for practical results, cated public. Father Chiaudano has will likely go to the courts. It seems to us power to save and sanctify. And there is no authority to insist upon the herein given a lucid exposition of the that at the earliest possible moment the the admission of baptismal regeneration is the admission of all the sacra- has been given over by Protestantism to ably demonstrated the perfect harmony pense with the services of such men as ments. o It is the admission of the prin- the State without any consideration between said doctrine and the laws of Dr. Laberge. Surely they could not ciple that an outward act produces by of God's sacred interests and the rights | the human mind. Nowadays there are | have known what manner of man he was the will of Jesus Christ an interior of immortal sculs. Denying matrimony thousands of Catholics in Universities, spiritual effect. The same is to be said as a sacrament, Protestantism has thereby in Normal colleges, etc., and a far greater For the performance of civic duties we the imposition of hands and of the contributed to its own disintegration and number of non-Catholics who have been should have men who are not members eating of the Blessed Eucharist. And that of society. Protestantism has so of the rest. They are the sublime shown itself too weak to use the tools false fundamental principles of philos-not only un-Christian but anti-Christian. plan of the Uncreated Wisdom stooping which are to be used in the framing of ophy and of physical science. A mater A good Catholic or a good Protestant to each of His little ones. They by no God's worship and man's morals. Its lialistic or pantheistic mental temperameans dispense a man from interior theory of private judgment has spiritual activity; they rather demand weakened it with division. 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The heavens rain it knowledge, it appeals more to the ignor- lieve that he must abdicate reason or which prevails amongst Christians. For down, and unless they do, no human efforts ance of the many and less to the learn- lay aside the faith. Such an attitude the irregularities and worse which precan water the heart's clay. Man must ing of those who might otherwise be its proceeds not from learning but from ig- vail in our civic life the oath-bo e helped by his Maker and Redeemer, support. It undoubtedly languishes, with norance of the teaching of the Church, secret society is in large measure re-To be helped he must humble himself, positive signs of near dissolution, which and such pamphlets as the present He must believe; but in order to believe he must bend his thought and his will. ism. Death comes slowly to ideas, sons of education and particularly in able lodges which owe allegiance to the The belief which leads to worship is not especially when engendered by pride scholastic circles. A careful study of Grand Orient of France. If at the merely intellectual assent to certain and fostered by national prejudice. So Father Chiaudano's treatise will contruths, as one might accept some earth. will it be with Protestantism. However vince a sincere searcher for truth that in ly science. Belief is a virtue of the heart as well as of the mind. What out the patient to be, the agony will be explained by His Church there is absother themselves are not worthy the therefore does the exterior ceremony long and the struggle hard. Protestant- lutely nothing repugnant to human do? It spreads humility in the heart ism may, as Bishop Sellen states, be reason. and helps to mould it aright. The sacra- dying : it is not dead yet. mental system is the proud Naaman going down to wash in the despised stream. The sacraments teach us. Each sacrament is a symbol fixed forever by divine institution of doctrine and grace Baptism tells us of the original stain and Few of those outside the Church its removal by the stirring waters of and gifts which the world could not bestow or human study acquire: the Holy Eucharist of our Lord Himself and those multitudinous wonders of loving power and deep con-

the disciple is that she is the dispensa. Whose precious Blood they have their IS PROTESTANTISM DYING? Man-God for the inner sanctification of That question is not ours. We should seven years and he or she is not proved amend, and was therefore dismissed splendid demonstration partook of the the spiritual soul and of society. It is never have thought of putting it. Our to have known that his wife or her hus- He took no vows and has no title what-God's power exercised by lawful minis- reasons are numerous, and, from our band was alive at any time during those ever. Continues Father Albert: "lie ters in and through external acts. It is point of view, satisfactory. Not being seven years." Christ's dispensation ordained with the consulting physician upon the hospital It does not require much sagacity to for engineering, from Liverpool Universtrong force of His outpoured Blood, board where the patient is stricken we see how easy it is to evade this law. sity, but evidently finds his present task the earth to the other. None but those upon the air which would, if it were for the defense cited precedent to show to Canada as an emigrant, and, arriving O'Brien, backed up by the landlord be glorified by Him. Thus did He some of the sects, upon the other. The was necessary to prove that he had ent poverty of the applicant. He obor polite literature. We speaking of Sir Wilfred the public administrator Fraser says:

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The exterior does not e quote again. Speaking of Sir Willred bow received a special impress, so in Laurier and the public administrator and through the commandments the man has eyes to see or ears to hear. N. Y., addressing the Pittsburg Conproof that he knew that she was living which is circulated in Ontario, accom-"He (Sir Wilfred Laurier) was too sanction and authorization imparted to lor. It leads up to it as the aisle of a lately declared positively that Protest-

will soon be a thing of the past." and teaching spirit. It may be that nations are falling away, and that the worm of disbelief and indifferentism is eating the spiritual life out of multi- pants of the bench from proclaiming tudes. These things are a scandal and a fallacy as well. They shock the weak and turn them from the truth. What is worse, they call that a cause which i not so. So much the worse for the individual or the nation rejecting the light and authority of the Church. The in the administration of sacraments, in the de- justly for wide distribution among the membered that Dr. Laberge, a member ments are either entirely denied or special value to the more highly edu- working under Dr. Laberge. The case reception of the sacraments. Education dectrine of the Holy Eucharist and has city council of Montreal should dis-

CONDONATION OF BIGAMY ency shown in our courts of law to those in cold blood will leave his wife and have been some of the recent judicial an evangelist. is the facility with which the offender ate will, if they give him encourage another woman. His wife had written with a certific his decision : " No one commits bigamy by going through a form of marriage if he or she is in good faith and on reason- regular. husband has been continually absent for den.

may write him as often as she will, but little booklet he styles himself "late big a man, too much bigger than this it. We cannot enter upon the history

little 2 per cent. public administrator of the Sabbath. It was given by God to we take into account the vast majority said Bishop Sellen, "is dying out and letters? No doubt the learned judge What in the present instance felt that his priest and monk. But he is no more tramping under foot the most sacred of human rights, and to relieve the occuverdicts that are a stench in the nostrils of decent people.

THE HOLY EUCHARIST The International Catholic Truth Society has just issued a translation by M. Craven McLorg of the scholarly treatise "The Mystery of the Most Holy Eucharist and Human Reason," by the Rev. Joseph Chiaudano, of the Society of Jesus. Most of the inexpensive pub lications of the I. C. T. S. are intended

ANOTHER UNLOVELY EX. Once again we desire towarn our non-As an evidence of the lax views that Catholic fellow citizens against having now prevail in regard to the sacredness to do with the weeds thrown over the of the marriage tie may be cited the leni- Pope's garden. When they leave the Mother Church they play their part Masonic health inspectors. It guilty of the crime of bigamy. A man very well for a while when taken into serted that some of the teachers are communion with the sects. An individ- also Freemasons. On Sept. 30th there children and go through a marriage ual in Ottawa who parades a distinctive- was held a meeting of the teachers of the ceremony with another woman, and when ly Irish name is engaged in the business apprehended and found guilty the of reviling the Catholic Church. On punishment meted out to him is no more Bank street he keeps on hand and adsevere than that imposed upon a poor vertises a varied assortment of literaunfortunate who in a fit of passion strikes ture like unto that of Chiniquy and Lodge of the Grand Orient of Free his neighbor. Scandalously absurd as Margaret Sheppard. He calls himself verdicts in cases of proven crime of this an extent he has been recognized and kind, yet the greatest danger to the encouraged by our separated brethren, security of family life among those not | but we warn the people of the McFaul amenable to the discipline of the Church. school that sooner or later this degenermay escape the toils of the law. A re- ment, bring them to grief. We have cent case has brought to light the in- the biography of this Chiniquy in miniadequacy of our criminal code to check ature. He was born in Liverpool in this growing evil. The father of several 1883 and was received into the Church children left his wife a few days after by Rev. Father O'Farrell, at St. Paul's, the birth of their youngest child, and West Derby, in 1904. He spent some after a lapse of some years married time at Ushaw College, which he left him several times and received no an- 1906. Father Brown, the President of A SPLENDID DEMONSTRATION OF swer save the return of one of her letters. the College, says he feels sure that this She had lived at the same place ever pervert does not write the letters since she was deserted. Being informed which he sends broadcast. As for his Buffalo the fifth biennial convention of by a third party that her husband was Ph. D., it is absurd. He certainly never married again, she had him arrested for got a degree in this country, or in any bigamy. He was tried, found not guilty other for that matter, unless he bought and honorably acquitted. The follow- it. He then went to the Capuchins at ing is the section of the criminal code | Pantasaph, as a novice, and remained a upon which the presiding judge based few months, after which, to quote the monastery, " he became strange and ir-The cause of this was disable grounds believes his wife or her covered to be opium, which he derived husband to be dead; or if his wife or her from poppy heads taken from the garwas cautioned, but did not plain much of his rascality."

being that he is an ex-philosopher, unfailing promise of abiding Presence criminal code on this point in order to these castaways who make a business of prevent like-minded individuals from playing upon their credulity? This particular "evangelist" will keep on depleting the missionary chest of our neighbors until he is detected in some of his peculiar escapades. Then he will perform a gambol, practice the art of disappearing, and we will next hear of him perhaps in the Southern States, where he will set up another little establishment, with the purpose of revealing the horrors of Romanism and incidentally to make a little money.

DR. LABERGE AGAIN

A peculiar situation has arisen in St. Henri, Montreal, It will be r masses of the Catholic and non-Catholic of Emancipation Lodge of French Free when he received the appointment. imbued, perhaps unconsciously, with of oath-bound secret societies which are should be selected for the performa sponsible. Infinitely worse are the will be hastened by approaching social- should be widely circulated among per- members when enrolled in the abominties in Montreal do not rid the public weak the hospital bulletin may make Christ's sacrament of Divine Love as service of the French Masonic clique trust which has been reposed in them by the electors, and they too should be re placed by men of high honor and Chris-

Information has reached us from Montreal that there is something even more serious in the management of Catholic schools than the employment of Catholic schools who passed a strong resolution protesting against aspersions cast out to the effect that certain of them owed allegiance to Emancipation masons. This action does not give We do not know to what satisfactory evidence that the charge is untrue. There are men who would pro fess to be good Catholics and at the same time owe allegiance to the Grand Orient. It may be that on the school board itself may be found men who are identified with the infidel cult. There should be an awakening. The Catholics of Montreal should see to it that there is not "something rotten in the state of Denmark." The interests of the Church and of the rising generation are

IRISHMEN

On the 28th Sept. took place in the United Irish League. It was an exhibition of the love and fealty which the Irish in America entertain for the old land. The generous contributions of Buffalo Irishmen gave us to under stand that this love and fealty was not Rev. Father Albert, guardian of the mere sentiment, but was backed up by substantial contributions towards the Irish cause. Before the meeting dispersed it was announced that the magnificent total of \$151,000 had been paid in or pledged. It may be taken that this enthusiastic character reported for two reasons : first, to demonstrate the undyholds, I understand, a good certificate ing purpose of Irishmen in America to bring about local self-government in the old land, and, second, as an evidence more lucrative. No doubt opiates ex- that his countrymen in America hold He came in detestation the efforts of Wm. Capuchin Father at Hintonburg, begged Party. What added considerably to the presence of the Bishop of London, late would not accept, because of the appar- pastor of Holy Angel's Church, Buffalo-His address on the occasion was an in-From a press despatch we take the

> years in this city I venture to say within the next hour I could gi the leader of the Irish party the names

following synopsis of his address:

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FATHER LA To the Catholic be sad news. On the great soul we Few men of the p done such noble God's Church. E memory will com editor in Americ our separated by due honor to his ample we quote t

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s address : d men in Buffalo ould contribute. is up to a few aking up collectived only nine ture to say that I could give to nearly the names.

To the Catholics of America this will diocese of Toronto. be sad news. On the 25th of September the great soul went to meet its Maker. Few men of the past or the present had done such noble work in the defense of God's Church, Eloquent tributes to his memory will come from every Catholic editor in America. Not only this, but our separated brethren will also pay due honor to his life work. As an ex-

istering the last rites amid the hail of shot and shell. On the morning of shiot and shell. On the morning of shiot and shell. On the morning of shiot—it was Sunday—the soldiers asked him to say Mass and he was making preparations when the rebel guns ing preparations when the rebel guns oleaping on his horse, he hastened to so leaping on his horse, he can have to so a stable to statistical to so proportion as a people is faithful to its precepts, happiness and sontentment and the capacity for transmuting trials and reverses into the pure statistical to specific the wastened to so a statistical to some the without his capacity for transmuting trials and reverses into the capacity for transmuting trials and reverses

A THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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of Toronto is yet in the prime of time, also vexed me. I belong to a proud race (applause), and I see some people here who are not of my race, and I wonder if they will go home to-night and say: 'Why, I thought there were about 15,000,000 of Irish in America, and is that all they can raise, \$100,000?' (Laughter and applause.')

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FATHER VAUGHAN

ample we quote the following reference to his death from a non-Catholic paper, the Rochester Poot Express:

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> gold of resignation, flourish and prevail. Euroharistic Congress has not been vail. And when the Catholics of this

A subscriber who was formerly a parishioner of Rev. Bernard Vaughan in Manchester, England, sends us the following interesting and characteristic incident concerning the great Jesuit:

One day, in coming from the church of the Holy Name, in company with a friend, a blind beggar asked for help. Father Vaughan gave the man six pence. Thereupon Father Vaughan's friend said: "Father, why do you give that man anything, he is a fraud, and you know he doesn't deserve it?" Father Vaughan replied. "My friend, if Almighty God gave to you and me only what we deserve, how much do you think would we have."

NOTES AND COMMENTS

COMMENTING UPON the vital statistics of Germany, Prof. Ichoff, a well-known

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Keep doing, always doing—remember that wishing, dreaming, intending, nur-muring, talking, sighing and repining, are all idle and profitless employments.

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Sometimes, it seems, dear brethren, that one of the most difficult virtues to acquire, and one of the hardest to practice, is that virtue spoken of in the Gospel of to-day—that of forgiveness of injuries. And yet it is a virtue to which we, as Christians, are most strictly bound. We have no choice whatever in the matter. If we would live in the grace of God, if we would acquire merit, if we would save our souls, if we would gain heaven at the last—we must forgive those who offend us. Oar Blessed Lord has spoken in the plainest possible language: "If you forgive men their offences," He says: "your heavenly Father will also forgive you your offences: but if you will not forgive men, neither will slo forgive you shall not be condemned. Forgive, and you shall be torgiven."

Can words be clearer or more to the point than these? Not only are we bound to forgive others, but our own forgiveness is dependent upon our doing so. We cannot receive the one without doing the other. Yet, in spite of this imperative obligation, upon which directly, hangs our happiness here and hereafter, how sadly frequent are the instances which come under our notice of revengeful dispos-FORGIVENESS AND FORGETFULNESS

and hereafter, how sadly frequent are the instances which come under our notice of revengeful dispositions and unforgiving hearts! How terribly common are discords in families, strile and feuds in neighborhoods, quarrels among friends, black looks or averted eyes among those who worship in the same church—ay, perhaps among those (God have mercy on them!) who kneel together at the same altar; and receive to their own condemnation the Body and Blood of Christ?

We must look at this very seriously,

Body and Blood of Christ?
We must look at this very seriously, my brethren. We must forgive others fully and freely if we hope to be forgiven ourselves. The same kind of forgiveness and the same amount of forgiveness which we look for from God, we must extend to those who have offended by

DEMONIACAL POSSESSION

REMARKABLE INCIDENT IN CON-NECTION WITH THE BAPTISM

The narrator, Rev. Joseph V. D'Souza, of St. Mary's Church, Bangalore, was an eye-witness of what he describes and unhesitatingly accepts the occurrences as being, on the one hand, a manifestation of the power of satan, and on the other a visible demonstration of the action of the cleansing and purifying grace received in the Sacrament of Baptism.

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he reap."

So then let the words of this morning's Gospel be a warning to you. The wicked servant had been freed from a heavy debt; and yet he refused to show a like favor to a fellow-servant who owed him a beggarly trifle. "And his lord being angry, delivered him to the tortures until he paid all the debt. So also shall my heavenly Father do to you, if youlforgive not every one his brother from your hearts."

about thirty on the list, but I expect to make it attractive even as the Protestants of the round make it attractive eve young men are attracted there and consequently suffer damage. I cannot keep up with the Protestants, but still something might be done. Please pray that my new venture may be a perfect success ad majorem Dei Gloriam."

THE WORLD'S DIVINE GUEST

God makes Himself the guest of all OF A CONVERTED PAGAN

In a letter just received by Rev. C. J.

Vandegrift, rector of the Church of St.

Edward the Confessor, this city, the writer, a zealous missionary in India, gives the facts of what appears to have been a genuine instance of decomiacat possession and exorcism.

The narrator, Rev. Joseph V. D'Souza, of St. Mary's Church, Bangalore, was an The pious Catholic is ever faithful

who are neglectful of their duty in this regard. If one cannot give an hour each week over and above the going to the devil," says Father D'Souza, "but we who are in India and who know his power can hardly be expected to think otherwise. The devil is really powerful out here; not only is he the tyrannical possessor of hearts, but even the very soil, so to say, belongs to him. He has temples at the corner of almost every street."

Here is the statement of the case as made in the missionary's letter to Father Vandegrift:

"There was a pagan here who proved very difficult and obstinate, but in the

We cannot expect Our Lord's presence to become known to those outside the Church, if those within its fold do

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There are many people who are now beginning to wonder very seriously in America just why does the Catholic Church labour to do so much for the

The CULTURED

There are many people who are now beginning to wonder very seriously in the catechism by heart. This is the usual course with us, as most of our converts do not know how to read or write even in their own vernacular.

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sire to narrow education, much less to stifle or hamper it that the Church is devoting so much attention to educa-tion.—Jamaica, Catholic Opinion.

CRIMINAL HERO WORSHIP

The fact that an enterprising music-hall management has offered Miss Le Neve the sum of £200 a week to appear at a theatre is one more proof that the public's morbid tastes are still as prev-

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A DIRECT INCENTIVE TO CRIME
The fact that an enterprising musichall management has offered Miss Le

The answer is that the onering of large sums of money to persons connected with crimes that they may show themselves at music-halls is a direct incentive to evil-doing. There are hunglikely and girls and young The answer is that the offering of dreds of ill-balanced girls and young men who, on reading that a wrong-doer has been offered a large salary, will be induced to commit some rash act in the ope of being offered similar remu

ing" to be a criminal who takes the public's fancy than to be a scientific genius or a poet of the first rank, and one is continually reading of cases of youthful offenders who committed their

youthful offenders who committed their crimes solely in order to gain that notoriety which they were fully aware that the morbid tastes of the public would give them.

It is time that the Legislature prohibited all entertainments of a morbid and unhealthy character; it is time, also, that the educational authorities awoke from their slumbers and taught the people that criminals and people accessory to crimes are not fit subjects for entertainment.—From M. A. P.

Say to our God: O only, true, and immortal Friendi what have I on earth or in heaven but thee? Take my heart take my understanding, take my will, that I may be Thine, and Thine alone, for all my life and for all eternity!

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But long after our grand and fine old friend "Tama Jim" shall have supped at the convocation such as Polonius participated in if we shall believe Hamlet, many farmers will be poor farmers and unthrift will not flee their homesteads. We have millions of farmers who do not know how to farm, simply because they do not love to farm.

DISCUSSION OF GOSSIP

The cash does so. In leaving her as she does so. In leaving the car or cab he alights first, offering her as sistance as she for lows.

LEGEND OF THE WHITE THISTLE

The long hours of darkness had begin on one of the weary nights when the Virgin Mother and her Holy Son were flying with St. Joseph into a strange land.

DISCUSSION OF GOSSIP

DISCUSSION OR GOSSIP

you don't quit talking I can't finish my work."

"I can't get to work in the first place," said the other lad. "I've been over in Bob's room and we've spent the last halt-hour thrashing ont the whole situation and we can't make out what ever possessed White to do such a thing. Bob says—"

The older student threw up his hand with a gesture of despair. "See here, If you want to waste your time working your brains over other folks foolishness you can do it, but I want mine for something more substantial. You've got nothing to show for your hour's work, that's all."

That young man was in working possession of a great truth. It takes many people years to learn that the expenditure of energy in puzzling over mistakee that are no concern of theirs in any way is large enough to have accomplished an uncontable number of actual good deel positive benefactions in a busy

land.

Shivering with fatigue and cold, Mary Er-"Why do you suppose he ever did such a ridiculous thing? Of course, I don't suppose it's any of my business, but when a fellow makes such a spect-

but when a fellow makes such a spectacle of himself—"

"No, it isn't any of our business," said the other fellow quietly, "and if you don't quit talking I can't finish my work."

"I can't get to work in the first place," said the other lad. "I've been the first place," said the other lad. "I've been the first place," said the other lad. "I've been the first place," said the other lad. "I've been the first place," said the other lad. "I've been the first place," said the other lad. "I've been the first place, "said the other lad. "I've been the first place," said the other lad. "I've been the first place," said the other lad. "I've been the first place, "said the other lad. "I've been the first place," said the other lad. "I've been the first place, "said the other lad. "I've been the first place," said the other lad. "I've been the first place," said the other lad. "I've been the first place, "said the other lad. "I've been the first place," said the oth





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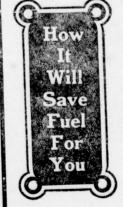
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Since his coming to this parish six and a half years ago, he has, with untring zeal, labored for the honor and glory of God and for the spiritual and temporal welfare of those entrusted to his care, payer saring, and eyer self-sarificing. welfare of those entrusted to his care, never sparing, and ever self-sacrificing. Father Dunn endeared himself to all and especially to those who in sickness found consolation in his faithful ministrations. On the Sunday evening previous to his departure the choir of Sacred Heart Church, Parkhill, presented him with a beautiful tea set in Haviland China, accompanied by a neatsented him with a beautiful tea set in Haviland China, accompanied by a neatly worded address. On Monday evening a representative gathering of the
citizens of Parkhill presented the
reverend gentleman with a handsome
leather club bag and beautifully illuminated address. On Tuesday the
separate school children, among whom
he will be very greatly missed, gave him
a fancy electric reading lamp for his a fancy electric reading lamp for his library. During the evening two dele-gations of his faithful parishioners from gations of his faithful parishioners from Parkill and Bornish presented Father Dum, with two well filled purses of gold together with addresses sulogistic of the good works and kindly deeds of their beloved pastor, and their sorrow for his departure from among them.

Father Dunn's feeling reply to the various addresses was indeed tinged with sadness, but he assured all that it was only in obedience to the will of God

with sadness, but he assured all that it was only in obedience to the will of God and his Bishop that he was saying good-bye to his present pastorate, where nought but good feeling existed. The people of Parkhill and Bornish feel assured that Father Dunn will gain in his new field of labour such love, respect, and faithful friends as he did in Parkhill

PARISH OF LA SALETTE

The following address was read on behalf of the congregation of La Salette to Father Gnam prior to his departure to take charge of the parish of Ingersoll. This was followed by an address and purse from the ladies, the children having previously showed their mark of appreciation in a similar manner. His departure has called forth universal regret from all classes and creeds, but especially from his people ds, but especially from his people who felt the separation most keenly

FATHER O'NEIL REMEMBERED Rev. M. J. O'Neil, parish priest of Parkhill, and formerly Superintendent of the London Separate Schools, reof silver table ware, accompanied with the prayers and good wishes of the children of St. Peter's and St. Mary's Parishes, London, respectively.

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Dear Mr. Editor,—Some time ago I sent you a few notes on some little church matters that struck me as seasonchurch matters that struck me as season-able, and you were good enough to give them publication under the caption of "The Church in Newfoundland," The subject of my remarks at that time was a series of soul-stirring, fervor-inspiring sermons that I had heard from the lips of a priest who had just then arrived

sermons that I had heard from the lips of a priest, who had just then arrived amongst us, in the person of the Rev. Father O'Callaghan, one who has since earned for himself, by his touching appeals and practical, heart-to-heart discourses, the very fitting title of "our local Father Bernard Yaughan."

This very day, it was my great pleasure to hear Father O'Callaghan, in his five-minute sermon at last Mass, deliver a touching and eloquent appeal to a vast congregation of about three thousand people in our beautiful cathedral of St. John, taking as his text from the gospel of the day, "Many are called, but few are chosen."

of the day, "Many are called, but few are chosen."
It is not in the power of my poor pen, Mr. Editor, to even attempt a description of the fervor with which this learned preacher held that great congregation spell bound, how his words were drank in eagerly, his very manner commanding rapt attention, and how, I am sure, every one of those present, left the sacred edifice, impressed with the sincerity and solemnity of his timely remarks.

Enough, that it was our great honor

Enough, that it was our great honor to be present, for I am certain such discourses, short though they be, cannot fail to be productive of much good, cannot fail to rouse in our latent hearts that one little spark of trust and faith that semelow or other never fully

that somehow or other never fully dies, even in the most callous of us. Maybe, Mr. Editor, these few words Maybe, Mr. Editor, these few words are sadly lacking in the characteristics that are necessary to obtain publication in your most admirable journal, but listening to that discourse to-day, somehow or other, I couldn't refrain from trying, in a feeble way, to tell as many people as possible, of the great honor

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Long may he be spared, in conjunction with our other priests and our beloved Archbishop, to "teach and preach" in His Name, from whose divine lips the sacred edict was first given, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations baptising them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

J. J. LACEY.

"KLONDYKE KING" INQUIBY—Father Macdonald, P. P., Pictou, in the seventies, later, Bishop of Harbor Grace, Nfld., now Archbishop of Nilopolis, and a feel town of Pictou, where he is in retirement because of ill health, is not a brother of the "Klondyke King." Alexander Macdonald, not even a relative. The Archbishop had a brother who was parish priest at Westville, N. McKenna, of Pictou. Another of the Westville, N. Martin, on the old homestead at Mary-vale, Antigonish, died about six years ago. The "Klondyke King" has a brother and sister resident in Antigonish close of Nilopolis, and a resident of the town of Pictou, where he is in retirement because of ill health, is not a brother of the "Klondyke King." Alexander Macdonald, P. P., Pictou, in the seventies, later, Bishop of Harbor Grace, Nfld., now Archbishop of Nilopolis, and a resident of the town of Pictou, where he is in retirement because of ill health, is not a brother of the "Klondyke King." Alexander Macdonald, not even a relative machine the wind a brother and sister, Mrs. McKenna, of Pictou, and a sister, Mrs. McKenna,

Francis Thompson

Pure hearts are glad, and they who tread the paths of duty find God's world sweet.—Bishop Spalding.

Let a man get the idea he is being wronged, or that everything is against him, and you cut his earning capacity in two.

It is only within the last few years that the works of this great Catholic poet are becoming known to the literate wronged, or that everything is against him, and you cut his earning capacity in two.

and women of the world. A few years before his death he sent an "Essay on Shelly" to the Dublin Review, but it was returned unpublished. Shortly after his death it was found amongst his effects and again sent to the same publication. To satisfy the demand for the casay, the publishers of the Review were forced to print three extra editions. "A Renegade Poet and other Essays," by this gifted person, has been brought out by the Ball Publishing Co., 683 Atlantic ave., Boston. Like Thompson's other works, this will no doubt meet a ready sale amongst those who are fond of the best in literature. The price is \$1.25 net, postage 8 cents.

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