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CATHOLIC COLLEGES SUPERIOR.

creeds and the association with cultured

gentlemen who have their own ideas

about the fundamental dogmas of Chris-

tianity. This is the danger. It bodes

no evil to the inexperienced youth and

ful instrument of self-destruction.

WHO ARE THEY?

travagances are duly chronicled. It is doubtless all vanity. But it is ate love for the Church-the reverence Now is the time for parents to decide to send their boys to Catholic colleges. We have said before, and we say again, that no parent can, if conscious at all of his responsibility, entrust his children to the care of non-Catholic institutions. In many instances they who disregard ing after high ideals servilely obsequious before it. We may yet have the warnings of their ecclesiastical sufficient culture to understand that the superiors on this point do so through simple things of the world can give encontemptible worldly pride. They imagine their boys will mingle with during happiness. To watch the corn grow and the blossoms set, to draw "better people." While many without hard breath over plough-share or the fold are anxious to have their offspring enjoy the training as understood by our educators these poor-fibred ones of the household have never a scruple prosperity or adversity depends upon about placing their children in an atour knowing and teaching these few the faith. mosphere of indifferentism. We do not things ; but upon iron, or glass, or say that the professors of non-Catholic electricity, or steam, in no wise. And institutions pose as enemies of Catholong years before the lesson of poverty licity. That is not in fashion. It is not business because colleges must live. was taught not by a millionaire but by a Man who had nothing but a poor But far more reaching in its influence mother and a few fisher folk as friends. is the complaisant attitude towards all

investment to the oft-duped multitude.

before the world.

WHERE WERE THE PARENTS ?

may hurt him before he is aware of its It is an ungracious subject to bring presence. The very kindliness and up, but there are some parents heretolerance may throw him off his guard abouts who seem to have no idea of and transform him into a mushy senti- their responsibility. But a short time mentalist. The contact with companions ago we noticed at a certain function a who do not see over the rim of the few Catholic girls acting in a maaner in world may blind him to his true interno wise connotative of the modesty and

A Catholic indeed may come un- self-respecting womanhood. Now let us scathed from such a college, but he is admit they were helping to make the the exception. We admit that a function a success. But was it necesstudent may be grounded by them sarv for this to submit to be ogled and in the knowledge and practice of talked to by every dudelet? However, the amenities of life. But is this they were rated as being very popular, the whole duty of a Catholic? What but if they ever get any sense this side we need is strong faith- obedi- of the grave they may discover that a ence and humility in the pres- popularity based on an easy manner, ence of the Church-a generation and a disposition to make merry with that will preach love and truth to utter strangers, is not a very enviable those around them. What the world possession. We said before that these needs is character. You may, as it has young women place a poor valuation on themselves. We may be narrow-minded been said, dazzle the mind with a thousand brilliant discoveries of natural and cynical, but if these people could science: you may open new worlds of hear how they are rated by the man knowledge which were never dreamed about town they might believe that we of before : yet if you have not developed are not unreasonable in this respect. in the soul of the pupil strong habits of Better keep their eyes on their stand-off virtue which will sustain him in the sisters who are respected. Also, they struggle of life, you have not educated should understand that a good man who him but only put in his hand a power- wants a life companion has no eyes for the simpering and effusive and stylish-

Now the Catholics who talk about the their parents?

"better people" being in non-Catholic THE WORD FROM THE ALTAR. scholars-we have need of the word colleges are victims to narrow-minded prejudice. And some of them are One cannot fail to notice that too descendants of these who were formany of us neglect to hear sermons and bidden to acquire the elements of instructions. Perhaps we have fostered deducation at home or abroad, and the idea that we have no need of them. It is one of the failings of Catholics that they are afflicted with creeping paralysis in matters which concern publicity. Let some abave a made here the some abave a made here and a some abave and a matter abave a bidden to acquire the elements of instructions. Perhaps we have fostered education at home or abroad, and the idea that we have no need of them.

ising enormous profits on this or that the rudiments of Christian doctrine. We have then never a word against The men who are in the fore-front of cultivated scepticism, and for a plausthe financial army loom large in the ibly told charge against the faith the public eye and their exploits and ex- weak words "There may be something in it." We do not acquire the passion-

passing strange that so many are wearing for authority-the conviction that for out brain and body in pursuit of it and every difficulty against the faith there that we stand cap in hand before those is a triumphant answer. Nay, more, who have it. And it is discouraging to we are apt to prove recreant to the trasee those who are supposed to be striv- ditions of our forefathers, who were in the main uncompromising Catholics. They knew their Catechism and Bible and dearly loved a controversial bout, though it must be confessed they looked rather to the confusion than the conversion of an opponent. But, whatever we may think of their methods spade ; to read, to think, to love, to we can learn many a lesson from these hope, to pray-these are the things rugged pioneers of the settlement who that make men happy. The world's were childlike in their docility and courageous in protecting and defending

To our mind, one of the means to combat our apathy-to make us as Pope Leo would have us, missionaries-is to have a due esteem for religious instruction. But are we apathetic ? We are afraid the answer must be in the affirm-Men and women have and do bear His ative. Now and then we hear optimistic words in mind and keep His example hurrahs about our condition, but the grim reality is that many of us are, in

the things pertaining to the interests of God's kingdom, devoid of anything approximating energy and enthusiasm. In every parish there is always the " old guard " in their places every Sunday to listen to and profit by the discourse of the preacher. But there are hundreds of young men who make it a point to never hear a sermon. There dignity that are the characteristics of are those of the other sex who are wont to be over-nice and exacting in their discrimination of sermons. They would not be able to tell you in a thousand years in what consists a good sermon-but they talk, nevertheless, with an assurance born of ignorance and self-conceit. There are, of course, sermons and sermons. Some cut as with a two-edged sword ; others are well-springs of refreshment, but every sermon has a message for the well-disposed. No matter who the preacher may be, and howsoever lacking in eloquence, he is always the Ambassador of Christ. Behind him is the Church. The word he speaks is the word of God-the same word that refashioned the world and filled weak hearts with the fire of dauntless courage. To hear a sermon with the right spirit is to feel the touch of Christ-to take the scales from our eyes so that we may see and measure all things in the ly dressed specimen of frivolity and light of eternity. It is God's means empty-headedness. But where were for the regeneration of mind and heart. No matter how much we know-

though we were the profoundest of from the altar.

A Catholic Failing.

EMPTY PHILOSOPHY. The Futility of a Great Man's Life It

Work.

In reading the last chapter of Her-bert Spencer's book, "Facts and Coments," entitled "Ultimate Questions," he is impressed with the futility of the life-work of a great man, says Thomas J. Britt, in the St. Louis Mirror, and questions naturally arise. Has he said or done anything conducive to the bene-tit of mankind? Is the world any bet-ter for his having lived? Has the menlity of the race been uplifted by anying he said or written? Has the orking of his mighty brain, through ong years of study and research, pro-luced anything that tends to make men appier, to nerve them to their daily asks, or to make their lives more beau-To the writer of this article, the pic-

ture presented by this gifted man, stand-ing upon the brink of the Great Unknown, with the one thought uppermost in his mind that the end is very near, and that end, perhaps, nothingness, is truly pathetic. He may look with pity upon the superstitious reverence of the little mother, in her declining years, and sit-

ting beside her hearth with the Bible on her lap, gathering the sweetest solace earth can know from the, to her, inearth can know from the, to her, in-spired pages; but is not he, with all his worldly wisdom, all his greater learn-ing, unsupported by her simple faith, shrinking at life's ending, from the blow that shall hurl him to oblivion, an

object more pitiable ? Having abandoned the idea of an afterlife, save the conclusion which the savage draws from the notion suggested by dreams, Mr. Spencer is no nearer a solution of the great enigma of existence than was the original savage who first conceived the thought. And the desire for immortality, so universal and entertained by every class and condition of man, is no more unreasonable, no more impossible of attainment, no more at variance with common sense and modern cience, than is the idea that the mentality of "man is a specialized and in-dividualized form of that Infinite and Eternal Energy which transcends both our knowledge and our imagination, whose elements of death lapse into the Infinite Energy whence they were derived. Concerning both the outer and the

inner world, the same unanswerable questions are forced upon the Christian and Agnostic. Each sees around him a system of order and beauty controlled by a power that transcends his comprehension. The astronomer penetrates the upper air, counts the stars, dis-covers their size, determines their distances and explains the order of their revolutions. The ordinary man notes the return of the seasons, with the unfolding of bud and blossom, the ripen-ing grain waving in the fields, the ma-Ing grain ways in the local of the local of the last turing fruits, the growth and develop-ment of animal life, each unable to ex-plain the origin or the ultimate. The Christian concretes his mode of terms for expressing that which he cannot explain, to "God" and the call of the set terms for expressing that which he cannot explain, to "God" and "Soul." The Agnostic indulges in abstract phrases of "Great Enigma," "Eternal Energy," the "Why," the "Which" and the "Wherefore." Neither, so far as one can see, has much advantage of the other in choice of ex-pression. The Christian condenses his belief into a simple faith in God, and a firm hone of immetality: the Agnostic firm hope of immortality; the Agnostic gropes blindly among the material things which surround him in search of something he does not expect to find, and tremble at the thought of the dis-solution that shall bring him to noth-

ity tends to make better men and women. It induces to the cultivation of the virtues of patience and forbearance, the thought of consideration for others and the building of the home and the com-munity. It implants trust and faith and affection in the breasts of husband and wife, and considerate care in the rearing of children. It makes men honest in their dealings with their fellowman. It helps them to a con-scientiousness in all the relations of life. It meaves an aid to virtue, and virtues of patience and forbearance, the life. It proves an aid to virtue, and nee. It proves an aid to virtue, and prop and support in meeting the vicissi-tudes of life. It is a sustaining power in life, and a consolation at the approach of death. It has proved a safeguard against temptation and a solace in rain

The practice of the tenets of Christian-

Let those who will wander in the mazes of skepticism, seeking to solve infinity and comprehend the illimitabil-ity of time and space, to penetrate the mysteries of existence, which, if pene-trated, would only lead to still more transcendent mysteries; but to the honest seeker after truth, to him who wishes but to aid his fellowman, to live a life that, at its end, shall hfve proved a benison to mankind, the tenets of Christianity seem all-sufficient. The other is but wasted energy.

ABUSE OF FLOWERS AT FUNER-ALS.

While we would not, if we could, abate one jot of the respect paid by friends and relatives to the dead, we and bouquets. Every one, near rela-tions or simple acquaintances, is ex-pected to pay the deceased a tribute of flowers. Vanity coming in, every one strives to surpass his neighbor by the size of costliness of his wreath, taking care to attach a card which shall indi-cate the giver. The coffin is often hid-den beneath the mass of flowers, tokens of so many varied sentiments. The custom seems to have stamped on it a clear expression of the naturalism of our day, and is, so far, anti-Christian. It is a custom intended not to suggest Christian ideas, but to rob death of its best lessons, i. e., its bitterness and penitential side."

In so far as these floral offerings can be said to be a measure of the vanity or the pretentiousness of the living they are admittedly to be condemned, but are they less objectionable when, as we suspect is oftener the case, they serve as an easy excuse for the avoidance of some more difficult tribute to the memory of the dead? Many a man hesitating whether he must put himself to the inconvenience of going to a funeral makes a cheap compromise, and and a wreath. And there is a real danger lest this facile service should make men forget the true help they might do to the deceased by praying, and obtaining prayers, for the repose of his soul. The flowers, however rare and costly, are wasted on the uncaring dead, while Masses for his soul would

be as a king's ransom. The writer in the Irish Ecclesiastical Record, while condemning this im-moderate use of flowers at funerals, is careful to give his reasons for consider-ing the practice as out of harmony with caretul to give as out of harmony with ing the practice as out of harmony with the Liturgy of the Church: "The death of a Christian is not exclusively a sub-ject for tears; the very prayers of the thurch preach confidence. But their the preach confidence is a sub-tharmonic tear of the tear of the tear of the tear of the thurch preach confidence. But their the tear of tear of the tear of tear of tear of the tear of tear o an acknowledgement of the awful rigors

THOMAS A'KEMPIS.

Glimpse of the Personality of the Author of the Imitation,

The century in which Thomas Haemerken of Kempen, commonly known as Thomas a'Kempis, saw the light (1380-1471) was the transition period between the mediaval and the modern world. The Crusaders had done their work; the Gothic Cathedral had been built; the Miracle Play had ceased to in-struct; Thomas of Aquin had put the finishing hand to scholastic philosophy and left it a scientific monument worthy of his genius and the age; Dante had crystallized the faith and science, the fierce hate and the strong love, the poetry, the politics and the theology, ue whole spirit of mediavalism in his uplime allegory. And now that old order was breaking up, and in the awakening of the new, much anarchy prevailed. In the general crumbling away of institutions, the human intellect seemed bewildered. A groping throughout ; and a restlessness existed throughout; there was a yearning of men after they there was a yearning of men arter upon knew not what, for the night was upon them and they were impatient for the coming of the dawn. Where were they

to seek the light? This was the period when Gerhard Groote established the Brothers of the Common Life. The mystical spirit entered into their rule of living, but in so new and practical a form that they became known as Brothers of the New Devotion. It pervades the books they wrote; its spirit was in the very at-mosphere of their schools. The chil-dren attending them became imbued mote: it is spirit was in the very at-protest against the growing custom of heaping flowers upon a collin. As a distinguished writer in the Irish Eccle-siastical Record remarks: "Now i seems the moment death enters a house, one must run to the florist for wreaths and houngats. Every one near relations of the order, was or-daned priority of the order, was orvanced age of ninety-one years. We read nothing eventful in his life.

Like the venerable Bede, from his youth up he had the sweet yoke of re-ligion. Like Bede also, it had been a pleasure for him to read and teach and write and transcribe what he found best in sacred and profane literature. And that the intellect might not grow barren in the mechanical exercise of transcribing the thoughts of others, it was made a rule that the Brothers should cull, each for himself and according to his taste, some of the beautiful savings and maxims of the Fathers and saints, and add thereto pious reflections. This was a labor of love for Thomas, and in performing it he was sowing and fertilizing the seeds of that special book that was to be the child of his genius.

Another source of inspiration for that book was the beautiful example of his Brothers. His convent was a spirit-nal garden in which were tended with great care all the virtues of the relig-ious life. He need only remember and record. Not only in his great work but in the numerous lives of the Brothers that he has left us, he never tires of expressing his appreciation of their devotion, regularity and spirit of faith. And they were equally edified by his amiable character and great humility. They held him in honor and esteem and his influence among them was great. Nor was he less appreciated outside

his convent walls. The Cistercian monk, Adrien de But, stops the chron-The Cistercian icle of political events to say how he edified by his writings, especially his masterpiece, which the good monk not inappropriately styles "a metrical vol-

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ever their grip on the supernatural valent than another in this generation force that has changed the face of the it is that a man is sufficient to himself earth. It is a queer phrase this-"bet- and must resent any attempt of others ter people." Who are they? Is man to guide him. This is not so in other with a bank account or woman who departments. The novice in speculation is inclined to hearken to the counhappens to have her name in the society sel of a stock veteran, and the tyro in column of the "better people." A man may be a poor and a woman a degenerpolitics is not unmindful of the advice of those who are burdened with the ate however high their standing in cares of state. But in religion it is social and financial circles. In a democratic country like Canada merit is different. Anyone can manufacture a creed and impose it upon a humbugbased on honor and virtue, which may ridden mankind. The editor of even be had in goodly measure by individuals who have neither dollars nor the meanest sheet unloads his crude dresses. The "better people" phrase opinions upon his public or spins airy may be on the lips of toadying Catho- fancies anent a morality divorced from lics, but it is not in the dictionary dogma. We ourselves have more than once noticed in Canadian journals which of any self-respecting Canadian. Moreover, our worldly proud brethren should pose as fair-minded, vapid utterances or not run away with the idea that our the tendency to outgrow creeds, and colleges cannot boast of students who flings against the Church. And are in the "better class" category. We we have waited, but vainly, for a have a few of them and it does not rejoinder from Catholic laymen. Within cause us undue elation. And should the last few years also there has grown up a spirit of what is called "toler_ they ever condescend to visit our in-

ance." Not a word have we to say stitutions they may be re-assured on against it. On the contrary, we are this point. But the only college for a Catholic boy is a Catholic college. glad that discord and rancour are on the wane, and that religious strife, This is the belief of the parents who understand that their children have fomented oftimes by individuals for selfish ends, is disappearing. But let been given to them to be made citizens us be careful that it does not degenerate into cowardice, nor let it close our

lips when we should speak even though THE BLESSINGS OF POVERTY. we may offend good old spineless We think it was Andrew Carnegie "prudents." And there are factors, who wrote a little preachment on the too, at work which tend to enfeeble our blessings of poverty. Most people virility in things Catholic. We are in thought he was indulging in persiftage many sections of the country con--" jollying " the multitude. Mayhap nected with non-Catholics by the screed was penned after exhausting social and business ties, and interviews with solicitors for various objects. But at all events the words of are more or less subject to their influence. We do not mean to say that this the millionaire have fallen on barren renders us disloyal to the Church, but ground. Bucket shops thrive as of yore, there is a danger. And this danger is sends forth his dazzling circulars prom- accentuated when we are deficient in Century.

our enemies, and every one lays the burden of exploding it on the shoulders of somebody else. Were Catholics throughout the world to send to their own papers correct and speedy accounts of events in their neighborhood are being dished up into reputed scan-dals by inimical correspondents to the secular press, half the public feeling about the church would die away Lethargy has nearly killed the once. French Church, and has grievously injured the Church in other lands. We resident are by no means free from it here. Everybody is desirous of a strong Catholic press; very few will take the trouble to strengthen it. When critics become contributors, the contributors will cease be critics .- London Catholic Times

Negro Priest Extols the Priesthood

An interesting sermon was preached at the Church of St. Benedict the Moor in New York on last Sunday by the Rev. Henry Dorsey, who was ordained by Cardinal Gibbons in the Cathedral t Baltimore last June. After the co pletion of the Mass, Father Dorsey, After the com words of burning eloquence, said in

part: "Never till the day of my ordination in the old Cathedral at Baltimore by ardinal Gibbons, did it become so lain to me that a priest of the Roman Catholic Church is surrounded with a reverence which is overpowering. shall never forget the scene after ceremony was finished, thousands of people crowding forward to get my lessing. No longer a question whether I was white or colored, rich or poor, learned or ignorant—simply I was a priest, and as such I had a blessing to impart, and the good, simple people of all grades, classes and colors were anxious to kneel and have me place my hands, as yet moist with the holy oils on their heads in benediction. Th The affecting incident of the day was the kneeling before me of an old white-haired priest-eighty years or more of age—and his kissing my hands after I had given him the blessing."

The question occurs: which cult is of of God's inscrutable justice, tempered the greater benefit to mankind? Could the belief entertained by Mr. Spencer, dolorous passion. So long as the and enunciated in his writings, produce Church is not certain that her children that quality in man which wins the ap-proval of his fellow-man? Is it of a not the heart to rejoice. And, therekind that would transform a human before, it is that the flowers which figure so conspicuously at modern interments ing, under stress of circumstances on in great crises, into the hero, willing to are in flagrant contradiction with the spirit of the Liturgy. It would be dif-ferent were she certain of the salvation sacrifice everything he holds dear, even life itself, to benefit his fellows ? Note the effect produced upon the entire country by the simple trusting faith of of the defunct. " In the case of baptized children who

die before the age of reason, the Church McKinley in his last hours h, his firm belief in God, his calls for flowers, requiring a wreath of them to be laid at the head of the table, pon earth, his firm pon earth, his firm belief in God, his nyielding hope of immortality. His ast words, "Thy will be done," mpressed Christian and Agnostic dike, at least for the time being, with in token of the virginity it has pre in token of the virginity it in as pre-served, and the glory which it has at-tained. Where there is no sin, there is no death." Finally, the case is summed up thus: "After all, these attentions to the mortal remains of our dear ones his sincerity. All classes stood with bowed head, business and pleasure being suspended at the time of his funeral, to the mortal remains of our dear ones and lips unused to utter sacred themes, ang, reverently, "Nearer, My God, to hee." Think, also of the utterances are, according to St. Augustine, a con solation to the living rather than relief to the dead, and the Church would have General Garfield, at the time of the sassination of President Lincoln, when us remember that the departed expec something else from our friendship. her suggestions are disregarded, a the angry populace was surging in a melstrom of passion, quelling the tur-bid stream with "God reigns and the practices initially praiseworthy stand in the way of duty and true service, then vernment at Washington still lives !' the Church protests, and sometimes launches forth a prohibition." As il-lustrating this last statement we may could anything in the writings of Spen-er produce effects such as these ? lustrating this last statement we may mention that the Archbishop of Cologne has prohibited the use of flowers at funerals in his diocese.

er produce enects such as these ? To the ordinary man, the value of a hought of cult is its effect upon the ommunity in general. Mr. Spencer as wandered through the realms of pace seeking for the unknowable. He rele, and now, arriving at his starting-bint, confesses that he has added nothto the common stock of knowledge d information. He has lived his life omulgated his theory, and now stands the brink of-he knows not what. the world any better for his having ived ?

The simple teachings of the Nazarene shun all literature and products of the press which, under the mask of neutral-ity, seeks to undermine their faith, and believed in by so large a majority of the people of the civilized world of the we urgently impress upon the mind of every Catholic to support the Catholic resent day, may not be so abstruse and thought-producing, but they teach doctrine that meets the needs of the That doctrine is love. Inople. Father Dorsey was the second negro priest ordained in this country.—New knowledge its elevating power. nowledge its elevating power. And God is Love."

maturity of manhood, through the gath-ering shadows of old age, he plied his pen and scattered broadcast devout books.

Figure to yourself a man of less than medium height, rather stout in body, with forehead broad, and a strong Flem-ish cast of features, massive and thoughtful, bespeaking a man of meditative habits; his cheeks tinged slight-ly brown; his large and lustrous eyes ooking with a grave and far-off look, as though gazing into the world of spirit-ual life in which his soul dwelt. This is Thomas a'Kempis as he appeared to is Thomas a Kempis as he appeared to his contemporaries. We are not sur-prised to learn that a great many, being attracted by his reputation for science and sanctity, flocked around him to cultivate his acquaintance and to pursue their studies under his guid-

What was the inner life of this attractive soul? What were the trials, the struggles with self, the temptations through which he passed? Surely, he who is both philosopher and poet of the interior life in all its phases must have traversed the rugged path leading up to perfection with an observant eye for all the dangerous turns and treacherous pitfalls that lurk on the way. Above all, he must have loved much. "The passion," says Michelet, neet in this work, is grand as the object which it seeks; grand as the world which it forsakes." And in this love he found strength to overcome every obstacle.

Such was Thomas a'Kempis. He had learned to repress every inordinate de-sire or emotion, until in his old age he vas content with solitude and a book. "I have sought rest everywhere," he was wont to say, "but I have found it nowhere except in a little corner with a little book."

When one will walk always on the verge which separates us from precipices on the specious pretext that one still remains on firm ground, it would be a miracle not to make a false step sometimes, and fall into the abyss .-- Mgr. Laneroit.

Three things to love-courage, gentleness and affection.

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"Understand, my love, that I am already in great peace, but I know not how to enter para-diss without thee; prepare, then, and come at thy quickest, that we may present ourselves together before the Lord !"--Chronicles of Westerstath

The torches of pine knots flickered in

The torches of pine knots mekered in the night wind and cast strange shadows over the paths and athwart the under-brush. The little party of men climbed ever higher up the mountain-side fol-lowing the trail of the hunters and char-ced broker. coal-burners, separating from time to time where the path was doubtful, coming together again at intervals, encour-aging one another and signalling to each other by forest cries. Occasionally Adriano or Oreste would call out int Adriano or Oreste would call out into the darkness, hoping that the sound of their familiar voices might bring an an-swer from the wanderer. Adriano, little accustomed to mountain climbing, soon became exhausted. He fell behind the others and leaved waaring accustor to the others and leaned wearily against a tree, his head swimming. He planted his his head swimming. He planted his torch in the ground and would have sunk and began to sing softly : dawn but Simone caught him and held a brandy flash to his lips. A draught of flery liquid and a few minutes' rest 'Veni, Sancte Spiritus, et emitte coelitus, lucis

Recy liquid and a few minutes rest quickly revived him. Oreste and the foresters were by this time far ahead. Adriano had started forward again with Simone by his side, when he thought he heard a faint call mear by. He raised his torch and gave a shout. Yes, there was a figure, Teodoro's figure, standing in the path-way before him. With an exclamation of joy he sprang forward, but as the torch-light fall plainer upon his brother's face the cry turned to one of horror. face the cry turned to one of horror. It was Teodoro's face indeed, but of a ghastly, waxen paleness, the features drawn with suffering. Adriano threw the torch to Simone and caught his brother in his arms. He was icy cold, and his whole frame shock with convulsand his whole frame shock "The pain," he gasped, laying his hand on his chest— "the pain, here. I cannot breathe, speak." And the words were almost lost as the teeth chattered uncontrollably. Adriano's heart sank in terror and dis-

Adriano's heart sank in terror and dis-may. What to do he knew not, but Simone, stepped forward promptly, stripped off his overcoat and jacket and spread them on the ground. "Lay him down here, sir," he dir-ected. It is a chill. He caught cold in the night air. They are probably pluerisy pains that he complains of." Adriano obeyed the valet's directions

Adriano obeyed the valet's directions, who went to work over the sick ma who went to work over the sick man without hesitation. He poured brandy down his throat—" Not the best thing if he has fever, sir, but it's all we have to warm him." Adriano and the valet stripped themselves to their shirts and site the inn, on an eminence, was the little, old, country church of San Leopoldo-a plain, rustic, stone structure, the tower of which had long remained untinished. The country people were now making an effort to complete it. wrapped the shaking figure as warmly as possible, kindling a fire of brushwood They came to the Mass of Pentecost from their little huts on the mountainmear him and rubbing his stiff, cold limbs vigorusly with their warm hands, "Call to the others, sir," ordered Simone; "for as soon as he gets over side for miles around, and each one, as he came, brought his contribution to the new tower in the shape of a stone. the worst of the shaking we must carry him down to the inn. It has taken him new tower in the shape of a store in the riano watched them winding up the high-road and the village paths in their holiday costume, prayer-book in hand, and each bearing his pious burden poised on his head—the little children pretty hard. Shouldn't wonder if he pretty hard. Should t wonder it is work in for the perniciosa." Adriano shuddered at the last word—a form of Maremma fever almost invariably fatal. He stood up and roused his manly voice with all the effort of powerful lungs. How faint and small it sounded through the trees, borne back fainter still by the mountain echoes ! Again he shouted, and again. At last another sound came back with the echo, the far-off answering cry of the mountaineers. Nearer and louder came the cries, and then the

ters.

were tender, and their hearts were torn "She has called me, I must despa "The eve of Pentecost! And she is despai wailed the high-pitched, voice that they could hardly recognize as Teodoro's, and again with their with their hearts breaking within them, they forced hearts breaking within atom, total, bit him back into bed. Sometimes he yielded at once, only looking at them with such reproach in the blue eyes that they almost wept aloud. At such reproach in the that they almost wept other times he resisted from us?" He did not know till then fiercely and how strong the hope had been within him that she might live. "The earth will be sadder without thee, our love, they had to exert all their strength to hold him down. Once, towards morning, Once, towards morning, he watched his chance slyly to escape them, and had sprung to the window and elimbed half-way out before they seized him. He turned round and

will be sadder without thee, our love, our peace, our joy! Oh, pray for us who are left!" Heaven will seem nearer now that thou art there !" Brushing away the tears, he entered the room. The doctor was bending over Teodoro, sounding his lungs and taking his temperature. He looked up and whispered to Adriano. "It is more serious than I feared. I shall not leave him till the crisis is over. It is fearfought them like maniac. "See, Teodoro!" cried Adriano, suddenly, pointing to the line of purple hills over which the golden dawn was breaking. "See, Teodoro, the dawn of Pentecost! Veni, Sancte Spiritus! him till the crisis is over. It is fear-fully sudden and acute, but we must Teodore's arms fell by his side and his troubled eyes sought the horizon. The sun had not yet risen, but tremu lous, golden rays shot up into the sky. Adriano saw the effect of his words

Non, ce n'est pas le jour. C'est le doux rossignol qui chante ;"

hand, for I cannot find the way

fully sudden and actue, but we made hope for the best." "The best!" repeated Adriano to himself, slowly. "What is the best?" and he walked to the window. Without was a flood of sunshine, a sky of bril-liant, unclouded blue, the noble hills, the stately forest. the crisp mountain tui radium. Veni lumen cordium. Consolator optime, in fietu solatiam." the stately forest, the crisp mountain air warmed by the summer sun and scented with the odor of the pines. Teodore closed the puzzled, tired scented with the odor of the pines. There was the sound of sweet human voices from the devout throng within the humble walls praising God that this day the Holy Spirit, the Comforter, reodore closed the puzzled, thed eyes. He resisted his brothers no longer, and they led him back to bed. The sun of Pentecost sprang up in splendor and shot his radiance over and descended upon the sons of men. God and heaven seemed very near. Adriano raised his face upwards and clasped his hands. "In life or in earth and sky. "O Lux beatissama," sang Adriano, reple cordisintima, thornm fidelium." The sick man's lips moved. He was trying to sing; it was the lovers' part-ing song from "Romeo et Juliette": death, underneath us are the Everlasting Arms! O God, we are Thy serv-ants and the sons of Thy handmaidsbe it done unto us according to Thy Word !" and he turned from all beauty and brightness without to where, within, death and a strong young but his voice had gone, and only a cracked and husky whisper came forth. life lay struggling in mortal combat. He opened his eyes again, but it was a strange room and he was bewildered. "Espiritu," he murmured, stretch-In the rustic church the people lingered to send up a petition before the altar of God. "Your prayers are the altar of God. ing out feeble, uncertain hands. "I am coming, dearest, but give me thy asked for the speedy recovery or happy death of Teodoro dei Conti Daretti," the priest had said to them. The mountaineers looked at each other won-Then the strong men by the bedside fell on their knees and wept. Teodoro looked at them, he spoke deringly. They knew him well, the tall, blonde youth with the beautiful their names, but he did not seem to understand why they were there nor voice who had climbed among their hills for many summers, and had often lingered at the doors of their huts to where he was. The effort at recollec-tion seemed to tire his brain; he sank exchange a greeting with them. They had often heard his voice ringing through the forest. He sang their into a sort of stupor which lasted throughout the day. Adriano stood by the window of the mountain-songs, preserved by oral tra-dition from generation to generation, he sang sweet hymns of the Madonna ick-room, to watch for the coming of the physician who had been telegraphed for from San Marcello. Directly oppo-

and saints, he sang of pure, tender love. "Ruba cuor, the ravisher of hearts," they had called him, in memory of one of their famous mountain singers. And so they earnestly entreated the Lord for him who had so lately been among them in perfect health and

beauty. Bindo and Oreste, who had knelt side by side on the stone floor at the rude wooden benches, rose and left the building to return to their anxious watch. At the inn door they heard the news of the physician's arrival, and in another moment each was receiving the sweetest of earthly help and comfort, the bearing small stones, the women larger ones, the men sometimes bearing two or three. They walked erect and free, "Consiglio," sobbed Oreste, when

with the swinging, graceful gait of the nations who bear their burdens on the head and not on the back. Each, as nations who bear their burdens on the head and not on the back. Each, as thinking of myself at such a moment, he reached the church door, deposited his stone at the foot of the tower and silently blessed himself. Before long the last one had entered the building,

They were running, and a few moments becough them to the side of the little group. "Is he killed?" whispered Oreste, "Hush! It is a chill," said the fores-ters. "It is the permiciosa." the last one had entered the building, and soon Adriano heard the strains of their sweet Italian hymns and canticles rising to his ears. There was no organ or instrument of music in the rustic children raised their voices together with fervent zeal in prayer and praise such a place in his feelings as justice and The shudderings subsided little by the in the total the tinkle of the little altar bell,

"Last evening, just at sunset, they the hour fixed for the nuptial Mass, and now it would be a Requiem instead ! A second knock, and this time Margara A Mysterious Ghost, a Picture and "The eve of Pentecost! And she is spending her feast-day in heaven!" he murmured, with trembling lips. He let the pnysician pass on before him into the room, for he was half-blinded by the tears that rushed to his eyes. He leaned his forehead against the frame of the door. "Espiritu! Espir-itn! Sweet child! Art thou gone from us?" He did not know till then from us?" He did not know till then from us?" He did not know till then frame of the door the bed and gaze. Shawmus asked: "And did Your Hono, sleep well last night?" And every evening I had invariably answered him: "Excellently, Shawmus, as becomes a man who has ridden far as becomes a man who has ridden far rather in the light of joy and thanks-giving, with radiant brow and shining eyes, and a smile of deep and hnmble content upon the lips. Margara clasped both hands to her heart and leaned against the wall for support. Was she fainting, that the room seemed to grow dark and the figure dim and far-off be-

fore her eyes ? Some one touched her on the shoul-der. It was Disdier. "It must be now," he said, bowed and heart-broken. "They cannot wait onger." And he passed out again. Margara started and looked hastily trembling so that he nearly lot fall the round the room. She and the white figure on the bed were alone within it.

strange, cold feeling of awe crept ver her, but the restless anxiety was gone. She stepped calmly to the door and met the bearers. "You may take her now," she said.

lap, lap, of a silk train as if it fell from 'He has seen her and all is well.' lap, lap, of a silk train as it it ten hoar one stair to the other, and the dainty tapping of high-heeled shoes?" "No such thing, Your Honor," he said obstinately. "There is no ghost An hour later the tender chants of the burial service were ascending from the parish church amid the odors of incense and flowers. "Lux perpetua luceat ei," they sang, "et Requiem Acternam dona ei." It seemed to Marsaid obstinately. "There is no ghost at Killmanus Abbey. Your Honor but dreamed it; or it was the bats and owls in the upper floor swooping by on their gara that she could not weep for the dead, but to the others it dead, but to the others it seemed a cruelty, an impossibility to lay the young bride in her lonely grave in the cemetery by the sea, while he who should this day have stood beside her of the bridel who furrows are white with them and the hunger drives them indoors. Sure Your Honor doesn't believe in ghosts? "I am a Highlander," said I at the bridal altar was far away and The Camerons have the second sight, sent no message. They could not re-sign themselves to the sad task. Alone, Margara seemed reconciled, she could hardly say why herself, but a certain exaltation of spirit upheld her, a confidence in-she scarcely knew what. But a little later she knew, for when the mourners were weeping in each other's arms and the white-robed band my plaid around me, and followed her till she disappeared somewhere down of maidens were strewing flowers upon the new-made grave, a rapid footstep was heard, and Disdier thrust a long slip of paper into Margara's expectant

Aylmers, then," he said with a curious conviction, "for no lady of the Aylmers would demean herself by going to the hand. "A telegram," he whispered, in low, troubled tones. "It is from Daretti." She took it from him, and the tears kitchen, dead or alive.' that blinded her as she tried to deci-pher the few words from Adriano to herand pleased me. "It occurs to me now," I went on, 'that by the fashion of her garments elf were tears of mingled awe and consolation.

she would have been a living woman " Our beloved Teodoro has gone to neet Espiritu in heaven. THE END.

THOUGHTS ON THE SACRED

HEART.

The morning offering to the Sacred I thought carried some apprehension. "So close that I have easily over-Heart of Jesus, short as it is, says Father Dignam, S. J., cannot be made with renewing many memories; it forces us to remember not only who He is taken her," said I. ness of mine, though the fortune of war has made me the unwelcome guest of whose side we have chosen in the battle of life, but that He is there, living in the house, to spy on a lady, living or the midst of us, relying upon and needdead. ing our help, and looking into each Honor," said Shawmus. "She would-n't grudge you the shelter of her house Honor,' man's heart, ever ready to encourage and reward.

We, who murmur and repine and chafe and fret all day long if anything goes against us, call ourselves disciples of the Sacred Heart; and yet we have the people in the valley grudge the shelter of their rooftrees to Your not so much as the will to bear the cross, much less to love it. Honor's Highlanders. There were terrible tales before you came. The women were for hiding themselves in

The spirit of faith teaches us to value things as God values them. To prevent the vallts of th' ould abbey." "Alas," said I, "if others had come in our place they would have had too one mortal sin is a greater work than to make a fortune. To induce a soul to make earnestly the morning offering much even once is to render a service to the Sacred Heart which it will always be grateful for .- Father Dignam, S. J.

again if you were to see it?" asked Shawmus with the sly look which cov-The devotion to the Sacred Heart. ered the fear of a timid and meek old far from dividing or dissolving Christ,

man. "The

AUGUST 30, 1902. love with a dead woman or her ghost. I kept out of doors as long as it was ns help out of doors as long as it was possible each day, but while I visited my men and rode from picket to picket —for it was a time of war—the old house or something within it yet drew me back. I would not think of it; yet when I Every evening since I had come, old hawmus asked : " And did Your Honor

IN AN OLD CASTLE.

Happy Denouement.

BY KATHARINE TYNAN HINKSON.

as, for I heard the ghost." "Lord save Your Honor," he

wings; or maybe the seaguils, for the

none of your unbelieving Sassenachs.

and I have heard my mother, Elspeth

Cameron, say-" I broke off with a laugh. Was I going

to exchange superstitions with the old man? Then I would talk till midnight.

"I saw the lady, Shawmus," I went , "for I rose from my bed and threw

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embroidered with pearls.'

"I wish madam could hear Your

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ch cause." Would Your Honor know the ghost

She would grudge it now?"

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said I, "and

came home at nightfall with the snow heavy on my plaid I was as glad as any husband coming to the kiss of a fond wife; albeit there waited for me none but the old servant, and the lonely meal in the gaunt library, so ancient and produced an excellent appetite and and faded, and full of precious things beautiful and tarnished. I knew noth-ing of the family but what the house cious things nd had it honestly satisfied." But this night I answered him no Looking round I caught the glint of told me or what I gathered from the garrulity of the old servant; but I knew that it was very proud and very Looking round I caught the gint of his watering eye, which I had thought at my first coming to be sinister, but I ter traced to its source as the eager curiosity of a lonely and friendly old poor. I also knew it was suspected of disloyalty, and that the madam and her daughter were in France, and the sor more than suspected of complicity in the troubles, for which heaven knows] This night I answered : "No, Shawblame him not, nor would the King's majesty have blamed him if he had said. flagon of cut glass on its silver coaster which held my port wine. "I have been at Killtmanus Abbey, man and boy, for known what things were done in his

name in this unhappy land. Night after night, as I sat in the library and read or wrote, my sword on the table by me, my pistols at hand— for those were wild times—the face of a matter of sixty years, and no ghost have I heard (r seen." "What!" said I, "not heard a liquid Madam Bridget would come between me and the page. I fought against the possession of it, and time after time I re fused to be dragged, as my heart would have dragged me, to the picture gallery to gaze upon her face, since there was something unholy, and to be feared, I thought, in this sudden passion for

the dead. But presently there came a proof

that the ghost lived. One night, after I had tossed for hours, I yielded to the desire that beset me for a sight of the picture, feeling that, once I had seen it, I might per-haps sleep. I therefore rose and dressed myself, and went downstairs. It was full moon, and I knew just the when it would shine on the face of the picture, so that I needed no light.

I had gazed my fill, and was about to return to my chamber. Alas! looking on the pictured face had not assuaged my desire to behold the living woman. My heart cried out within me as I back staircase." "I would have been no ghost of the turned away because she was dead. And then I remembered old ballads my mother used to sing of unhappy knights who trysted with dead ladies in im penetrable forests, and lost their souls thereby. Yet one thing I am sure of that she was no lost soul, the gay and

tender lady of the picture. As I left the gallery I heard a sudden swish, swish of silks in the great hall below me, and drew back into the she would have been a living woman about the time you came first to Kill-manus. Her dress belonged to fifty or sixty years ago. I have seen a picture of the Princess Clementina attired in just such a gown. It was yellow satin, looped and embroidered with pearls." den swish, swish of silks in the great hall below me, and drew back into the shadow of the curtain that overhung accending. I should look upon her close at hand. Perhaps when I had seen her face in the quiet composure of death I should cease to be haunted by "Your Honor got close to the ghost?" the old fellow asked with a leer which

the face of the living woman. Up she came, swish, swish, with her silks all rustling softly, and a light came with her. A second more and her face showed above the upper step. She carried a silver branch of three wax candles, and their light was full on her face. It was pale, paler than the face of the portrait, yet the minute I saw it I knew it was the face of no ghost, but of a warm, living woman.

Hardly had my blood begun to rush tumultuously through my veins at the knowledge than it was frozen again. Had I made an unconscious movement " "Hush!" said the lady, in the softest of whispers, and then draw back a little. Then I saw she was not alone. An extremely handsome youth was with her, following close behind.

'Did you hear anything, Harry?' she asked in a whisper. "Nothing, sweetheart," he replied. 'The old house was always a place for

strange noises at night.' His face came into the light of the candles. He wore his hair unpowdered, and it fell over the collar of a soldier's cloak. Under the cloak I saw a glitter of uniform: He had fine blue eves and features of a classical delicacy and dig-nity, finely set off by his night-black hair. He looked pale and harassed, and I thought he held a hand to his side. So much I recalled afterward, and wondered how I had carried so clear at impression from the black passion of rage and jealousy which swept over me at the sight of her lover. As they stood there, she hesitating, he slipped an arm about her neck. My hand went to my sword. I would have killed him withouta scruple. Then her words saved him. AUG

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little, his fiesh felt warmer and more pliable to the touch, and the livid hue of borne across the sweet summer art, an nounced the consecration of the Host. Adriano knelt, and burying his face in his hands, remained some time absorbed in prayer. By the bedside, Simone, too, had heard the warning bell and the face gave way to a more natural color. The foresters and Simone lifted him from the ground on an improvised litter, and Adriano walked beside them, holding

"Stamp out the fire," the foresters knelt to recite a Pater and Ave. At directed Oreste, "or we shall have the forest burning about us. Throw earth over the ashes, and then run on ahead last another sound reached their ears, this time from the village road, the elcome sound of horses' hoofs and the crack of the driver's whip. Leaving Sin one in the sick-room, Adriano ran and have a room prepared at the inn and a bed well warmed to receive lightly down the stairs to the court-

They bore him down the mountainyard where the handsome landau drawn side gently and in silence. Once or twice came a whisper from the sick man to complain of the agonizing pain, his by four horses was just entering over the cobble-stones. He recognized at once the good physician from the Ponte to complain of the agonizing pain, his Hips were set in suffering and the per-spiration stood in great drops on his forehead. Half an hour passed before they arrived at the inn door, where Seraglio, and with him in the carriage were two women who proved to be the Commendatore's wife and Consiglio

Gozzoli. Thank Heaven !" cried Adriano : , pale and anxious, awaited them. now we shall know what to do for With him stood the inn-keeper and the He embraced his sister-in-law few servants who were there so early cordially, and did not forget to press They undressed the sick in the season. They undressed the sick man and laid him in the well-warmed Consiglio's hand and thank her for have ing spared Oreste to him in a trouble which had proved greater than they bed, and Simone took command of the sick-room in the absence of a physician, knew. "I could not have kept him back all instinctively submitting to his superfrom your excellency if I would," she

for knowledge. are too hasty in our likes and dislikes, you and I. If the Count Teodoro gets nswered through her tears. He left the women and conducted the hysician to Teodoro's room, telling well, if his life is saved at all, it will be

"A case of pleurisy, probably," said the doctor. "He will pull through all owing to the 'new one.'" Oreste hung his head in shamed acknowledgment. He hovered round the the doctor. "He will pull through all right with his sound lungs and vigor-ous constitution. He had doubtless sick-room door, obeying obsequiously every faintest suggestion of the valet's, and bringing of his own accord everygreatly over-exerted and over-heated himself, and then, when night came onthing that might be useful to him. Bindo and Adriano watched by turns at and the nights are piercingly cold in this altitude—he was not sufficiently protected and took a chill. It is easily Teodoro's side. Simone never left im. "Not till some one comes who knows more than I," he said. explained, and he will soon be about

gain. Only," he added, cautiously, I would keep the news of his bereave-The night was a terrible one. Many must pass before a physician be brought, and though they did nent from him till the crisis is well could h over or the shock might prove too much what they could they were working in comparative darkness. After the chill, a high fever had set in, the sick man grew restless, his eyes were wild. The for him.'

"Bereavement !" echoed Adriano. "Have they heard, then? Is she "There was a telegram last night

fever gave him a certain strength, and at times he would try to spring from bed. "I must go!" he cried, when and letters were handed us early this they tried to hold him down. He did not recognize them. "I must go!" he morning just as we were driving out of the village. We had the Commenda-tore's own four horses and did not spare cried, again and again, piteously. must go! I shall be too late !" them. "When was it ?" whispered Adriano,

Bindo and Adriano exchanged agonfized glances. Like all strong men they his hand on the door.

Nay, Oreste, I am ashamed of thee for a stupid, jealous fellow !" borne across the sweet summer air, an-

And Oreste wiped his eyes smiled once more, taking sweet comfort from his wife's reproaches. There was little change in the sick

man's condition through the weary afternoon, but towards evening another chill, of fearful violence, seized his frame, succeeded by renewed fever and delirium, and the rest of the night was passed much as the preceding one had been. They had the comfort of the physician's presence and advice, but therwise the strain was even more errible than before. And so the mornterrible than before. ng of his wedding-day dawned !

In the city by the sea, Espiritu lay tressed in her bridal robes. On the sunny hair that clustered over white brow they laid the wreath the

passion of love, by attaching our hearts to the heart of Christ, as the source of dowers of the Holy Ghost. The filmy all good, and insubordinating to this veil was drawn about her, and the hands clasped a silver crucifix and a rosary of mother-of-pearl. The air was rosary of mother-of-pearl.

heavy with the odor of flowers, the waxen candles standing in tall stands about the bed burned brightly, and the

sunshine of the Monday of Pentecost stole into the room through half-drawn blinds. The maidens assembled in the next room to escort the body of the dead bride to the parish church were dressed in white, according to the Spanish custom at the burial of a young virgin, and the cloth thrown over th bier was of white, embroidered in scar-let. In their hands the young girls carried lighted tapers and baskets of fresh flowers. "In Paradisum dedu-

carried lighted tapers and observes of fresh flowers. "In Paradisum dedu-cant te Angeli," they sang. Alone by the bedside of the dead knelt Lady Ainsworth. One anxiety filled her heart.—Teodoro ought to, see, Espiritu once thus in her must bridal dress. A telegram the night be-fore had said that he was found, but was, they feared, too ill to come. But Margara hoped and waited. She knew But

that the loyal, affectionate heart would brave every difficulty, every suffering, nay, death itself, to meet his bride on

their wedding-morn — his bride, his ideal, so tenderly cherished from child-Some one knocked softly at the hood. door-the moment had come to remove the body for its burial. " A few mo

ments more," pleaded Margara, and returned to her kneeling vigil. It was

ar from dividing of dissolving entise, enables us better than any other to study Him in all His fullness. It keeps before us the humanity of Christ, by its most attractive and unmistakable sym-bol; it impresses us with some sense of the jenice performance this bound inclined toward one of the the infinite perfection of His love; it silver candlesticks. I rose and followed him. At the

One Who condescends to let us know the head of the first flight of stone steps he secret yearnings of His heart for our unlocked a door. The place struck chill, and the candle was but a glowaffection, but also to repair the ingrati-tude of those who deny Him the consolaworm lamp amid all that darkness

I followed hlm down the long, stately tion of their love. It is a devotion for all, presenting Christ to our eyes as well as to our hearts in such a way that every oom. The moon came from behind a cloud and mildly illumined it. Pic one can learn something of His Goodtures were ranged alone the walls. There were cabinets between the long ness, that no one can master the lesson perfectly. It is for all time, since men windows full of china and glass, and may change their knowledge and their silver. It was well the Highlanders had come here and not the Hessians. The house had great treasures, although manners, but the nature of their hearts

manners, but the nature of their hearts they never change. It has a remedy for every human evil, and it supplies every human need. It alone can "set in order the charity in us," the ruling it was falling to ruin. Half way down the gallery Shawmus paused and lifted the light in his shaky

hand. It illumined a picture. "It is Madam Bridget," he said, "the mother of Sir Hugh. It was painted when she was newly wed and I but newly come to Killmanus."

"It is the lady !" I cried, " or it is

her gown." There was no mistaking the thick yellow silk, so closely threaded with seed-pearls, which well became that lady, ripe as a peach for all her youth. Never had I seen anything so glowing. Her cheek was the bloom of the peach where-the sun had kissed it, but her face was browner and warmer than any -the peach. Her hair was brown with a glow in it, almost a hint of red. Her brown eyes looked on me as though she yet lived. Indeed, as I stood there gazing in the crown candle light, the eyes seened alive. I stared an instant. Then a sigh broke from me to think that she was dead. She died young ?" I asked, as we

left the gallery. "Scarcely older than Your Honor saw

her in the picture." I was glad of it. I could not have thought of her old and sad.

listening for the lap, lap, of the lady's silks on the staircase, and the night I did not hear it was a lost night for The old house amid its woods, with the ruined abbey and its centuries of graves close by, and the wild and troubled time it was, and the mists of the winter, doubtless bred fancies: for here was I, Ronald Cameron, fast falling in me.

"Your wound---" she began. So he was wounded and unarmed. I turned away, setting my teeth, in the darkness. When I looked again they darkness. When I looke had passed up the stairs.

Now even then in the extremity of my jealousy, I did the lady no wrong. So it was a lie old Shamus had told me, and the family yet hid in the wilderness of the great house, which I had never thought to explore. So much consideration had I shown them, though I believed it empty. Doubtless they had thought the coming of the soldiery menaced them with unspeak-able things, as it had done elsewhere ; and so they burrowed away from one poor Highland gentleman, who would not have hurt a hair of their heads.

And the lady's lover-a rebel, doubtless-came to see her by nightfall. I tossed on my bed sleepless till norning. I, who had not known a morning. I, who sleepless night till I came to Killmanus

Abbey, found my bed that night place of torture. Indeed, my lool and the sorry breakfast I made roused the commisseration of old Shawmus, who appeared at my horse's head, as mounted with a flagon of spiced

wine. "A stirrup-cup, Your Honor," he "Your Honor looks this mornsaid. ing as though you had seen a ghost."

I took the wine: and it warmed me. Now, night after night I lay awake As I rode over the frosty ground I rethe place solved within myself to leave which had worked so evilly upon me. There was another house of some con-sideration in the glen which would receive me, and I should be among loyalists. I had chosen Killmanus Abbey because the house should be safe-for

pure affection the love we every other creeture. Against Avarice. The rightful acquisition of wealth requires that the means employed be right and just, and also that the motives inspiring the effort to attain wealth be right and just. The disre-

gard of either of these involves wrong. And just here is the danger that must be constantly guarded against temptation to forget, to neglect to observe these conditions, is so constant, so subtle, and assails us in so many

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vays. Hence it is that the Sacred Scripture are full of warnings against avarice and cupidity, and of denunciations of those who make haste to be rich, without consideration for others.

AUGUST 30, 1902.

When I returned late at night and told old Shawmus that he was about to be quit to me, I saw first a light of relief in the rascal's face. Then it was followed quickly by a deeper shadow. ""Twould better Your Honor stayed," said he, "for we may get a worse in

your place." I had no thought of sleep that night. The fire went low in the library ; I replenished it. The candles burnt to the ocket. I had the full moon and the irelight. So I sat in the deep chair firelight. within the screen of Spanish leather by the fire, and with my chin on my reast thought my bitter and jealous

thoughts. It was about 2 of the clock and bitter cold when I heard the lap, lap of the lady's silks gliding down the stairs, and the hurried tapping of her little heels. She came hurriedly, to admit neers. one came nurriedry, to admit her lover, I did not doubt, a business which admitted of no delay. Suddenly there was a little shriek, so

soft and quiet that I hardly knew if I had really heard it. But I went to the door and looked out. There was the lady sitting on the lower step, pale to lips. The branch of canales the her fluttered in the wind. As she her lips opened as though to saw me her lips opened as though to speak, and closed. Her eyes looked at side her me as though they prayed me for mercy. It was the girl of the picture with a

"Madam," said I, going nearer, "what is the matter."

" what is the matter." " I have twisted my foot," said she. " My heel turned beneath me. I can-not stir. What am I to do?" Kneeling down by her, I felt about the ankle. I am the seventh son of a

seventh son, and know something of medicine. "Tis a strain," said I. "You had

better let me lift you to a couch. You will not be able to stand upon it." Only then I noticed that she wore a

large, feathered hat, and a cloak of velvet that hid her finery. "What am I to do?" she cried,

wringing her hands. "It is not my-self, sir, but some one needs help. Will you find old Shawmus and send him for a doctor ? There is a horse in the abbey ready to be ridden." "If the case is urgent," I said, " you

and

mentioned among Christians.

Pope's Audiences.

all. had better trust me. I know something of medicine. It is seven miles to the those who must be his hearers? Can nearest town."

she replied, "the old man Sir. Shawmus has learnt to love you. have not dared to trust his report of have not dared to trust his report of you. But now I cannot help it. So I will trust you in the name of God. Up-stairs a gentleman lies bleeding, for all we know, to death. We cannot stanch

the wound." "Go cannot be and the wound." "Show me the way," I said, and then added : "I ask your pardon ; there is nothing else to be done."

And with that I took her in my arms

and ascended the stairs with her. She said nothing at all, but guided me with a pointing finger this way and that through a maze of corridors. At last we entered a room—a library, well walled with books. No one had thought the shelves to be anything but what they seemed, but at one point a door opened in them, from which we passed into a warm corridor, with rugs below our feet.

A light streamed through a distant door We reached it and passed within.

"The lady has had a hurt." I said, ing h Papal laying her down tenderly upon a sofa. "She has trusted me. Let me see the wound.

An elderly lady, with a very stately powdered head, sat on a couch by the fireplace. Along the couch the body of a young man, partly undressed, was laid. His head was in her lap. Her face was the face of the Mater Dolorosa to give an account of their stewardship; the heads of foreign missions who come to tell of their efforts to spread the light ace was the face of the Mater Dolorosa of the Italian painters. I dressed the wound and then bandaged it. "The bleeding is stanched," I said, "and with my lotion the wound will head." of the Gospel among heathen peoples;

the visitors who come to the feet of the Pope in their own name, rejoicing in the neal."
"O sir," she said, " a mother's prayers and thanks are yours."
"And a sister's," said a low voice heal.'

all fands, are impued with every kind of religious idea, sometimes with none; they bear names that are known in both hemispheres, are renowned as states-men, orators, writers, leaders of thought, famous for their labors in the field of

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IMMODEST TALKERS.

small nuns, about a score of them. They came with bright, eager, happy faces, their brisk movements set The editor of the Catholic Columbian tages, their brisk movements see ting their veils waving behind them; as my friend expressed it, "They fluttered in like butter-flies, and settled round the Papal throne." Who were these? They Record gives this wholesome counsel: "Most Catholics have too many de-votions and too little devotion to the Holy Eucharist. If they would cut off half their prayers and reduce to one the number of societies to which they bethrone." Who were these? They were Franciscan nuns on the eve of their departure for China. The came to get the Holy Father's bless They long, but multiply their acts of virtue and go worthily to communion four times as often as they do they would ing before starting on their journey to their arduous and perilous post. They looked as cheerful as a pleashave far more chanco to be canonized than they have now. It is by eating the Body of Christ and drinking His ure party gathering for a picnic. They were to have their share in the blood that they will have life in them." If you meet a man who always speaks of woods, game and chase, you come to conversion of the heathen, not so much by preaching as by doing. Their lives of self-sacrifice and devotion were the conclusion that he is a hunter. you meet another who talks only If lives of self-sacrifice and devotion were to be the daily, the hourly object lesson in which the infidels might learn the truth. Each one approached the feet of His Holiness in turn to kiss his ring; business, commerce and goods, you say he must be a merchant. But if meet one who utters nothing but obscenities, vulgarities and impure

be gathered by the second seco of the land they were bound for, where so many missionaries and nuns had met with such horrible and cruel deaths, of all mankind: "Whereof the heart is filled, the mouth runs over." Immodest talker, have you heard what every honest person thinks of you? If you wish no longer to be a Christian, a bild of God are you not at least said in impressive tones as he raised himself erect in his chair : "The dear child of God, are you not, at least, Sisters ! They sacrifice everything for world, in the pillory and with your own hand to fasten on yourself a tablet of disgrace, bearing the inscription: "I am a licentious, beastly creature?" The Catholic Mother.

The Catholic Mother.

And, yet, what shall I say of the great sin, which such a frivolous talker commits. Is not, according to the solemn teaching of faith, every viola-tion of marky according to the There is nothing in nature to equal the devoted love of a good Christian mother. Many a poor mother in a humble home, with no money or position of purity, every crime against chastity, a grievous sin in the sight of tion, has struggled hard to feed and clothe her little ones, to train them to be an honor to their country and a blessing to the world. Most of our God? And this lewd talker, by his Gol? And this level taker, by his foul tongue, ventures to display public-ly his impure, vicious heart, those lips, whereupon the Most Holy Body of Jesus so often rested in holy com-munion, are defiled by words that are an abomination before the All-Holy, and before all good Christians. Is it possible, to insult God more ignomin-

iously and to descerate one's tongue more criminally? And yet this is not all. Where shall I and words, to depict the scandal and seduction which BANNER. so lascivous a talker prepares for all

Rev. Dr. O'Brien's Enthusiastic Welcome Home.

come Home. Paterborough Examiner, August 15. The circumstances attending the enthusias-tic welcome hast night tendered Rev. Dr O'Brien. Chapian of the SL Pater's Total Ab-scinence Society and the banner so spiendidly won at the Dubuque Convention, emphasiz-di in a most decidea manner the work done by Dr O Brien and the society over which he has spiritual supervision. In noting the long pro-cession which escorted him from the railway station, one could not help being deeply im-pressed with its significance. It had an etb-form the result of the ford a work one pro-duct meaning in that it expressed in land the form the result of the ford a work one pro-form the result of the ford a work one pro-form the result of the ford a work of the promotion of lemperade a thousand men, it was inghilp walking in that procession bearing their diverte in celebrating the trumph of a local work for the advance of temperates. Used of the bind of the bord of the state of the promotion was twofold. The members and by no means good husbands and sons, nor creditable citizens. The moral effect of this demonstration was twofold. The members interimportance of the movement of which they were a part, and the thousands of spectators on the line of march must have been morally influenced in no uncertain way by the demon stration of the squeries at work with such pa-bas the incidence in movement of which they were a procession of their memberships as the sy predictial effects. Without a desire to make any invidious comparison. It may be hararded that the combined forces of all other remperance organizations in Peterborough induscos in the state of the imperates of the state of the endered of successfully ac-sord that we combined forces of all other remperance of the endered of successfully ac-negatizations of the the memberships as the sy. Peter's T. A. Si dia last night. The demon stration will doubtless have a least this effect what it will stimulate the other target would have benessin the chance of successfully ac-ound have ga human malice go beyond making one-self the assistant of Satan, to rob Peterborough Examiner, August 15. God of souls, for whom our Lord God of souls, for whom our Lord shed His Precious Blood, to lead them to be slain by Satan, to plunge them into misery and wee for all eter-nit? And yet this is what you do, O unchaste talker. So infernal a crime you perpetrate, as far as you are concerned, on all your hearers, for you destroy their innocence and contaminate their hearts. Almost by force you entice them to a sin, which is so horrible in the sight of God that on account of it fire rained over Sodom and Gomorrha. and, according to the command of St. Paul, its very name should not even be FATHER OF CHRISENDOM.

The Cosmopolitan Character of the There has been no more cosmopolitan place in the world during this present year, in which his Holiness is celebrathis Pontifical Jubilee, than the Papal ante-chamber. Leaving aside the list of official representatives whose presence there is in the ordinary course of events—the ambassadors, ministers and envoys of foreign nations, the Bishops of the Catholic Sees scattered over the surface of the globe, who come

rope in their own name, reporting in the privileges of an audience with the ven-erable Pontiff, present to us a little picture of the world. They hail from all lands, are imbued with every kind

sembled this evening to welcome you on your return home from the Convention of the Cuu-olic Total Abstinence Union, which was held during the past week in the City of Dubuque. We wish also to extend to you our warm con-gratulations on having secured the banner of the Union, as the representative of that

one rotat Abstueence Union, which was held during the past week in the City of Dubuque. We wish also to extend to you our warm con-rratulations on having; secured the banner of the Union, as the representative of that branch, which, during the past year, has made the greatest increase in membership and, ac cordingly, the most marked advancement in the holy cause of temperance. We further de sire to give some expression--though in a feeble way perhaps—of our esteem for you, and of our recognition of your labors amongst us, since you were raised to the Priesthood and particularly since you were appointed Chap-lain of our Society. Born and bred amongst us, the work you have accomplished and the esteem you have won, forbid us to regard you as an exemplifica-tion of the adage that a prophet shall be with-out hour in hie own country; in you the old prover b is happly refuted. As a you'th you gave promise of a holy infer and of a incure which should be given up to the service of God and to the welfare of your fellow man, and although yet young in the Priesthood, the expressions of your gaily mainers have been more than realized, and the promises of your younger years are being abundatly fulfilled. By your ordination you have accepted the res-ponsibility of devoting yourself to the care of these asons whose spiritual welfare you might be charged with from time to time. But you do not confine yourself to the letter of any ducy, nor to the litteral discharge of any obliga-tion. While the thiogs that are spiritual have your first attention, and your deepst consid-eration, you have not been unmindful of our material interests, or of those things which contribute to our intellectual and social well being.

be charged with from time to time. But your foll work of art, about two by intree feet of any obligation. While the things that are spiritual have your first attention, and your deepst considered with goid bullion and handsome is an any out the the things that are spiritual have your first attention, and your deepst considered with goid bullion and handsome is a portait of the material interests, nor of those things which the demonstration. Young and contribute to our intelectual and social well were excerned. The younger element addition were scattered and hearty congratulations were excerned. The younger element addition is soon trok shape and grow in ear or the difference of the concert hall where an improving the versions and in number unit he was called to another field of labor. Taking up the dupyer in the avenue are resolution was passed thanking. "A number of the society which it is seeking to normality for the year meat the society which it is seeking to normality for the year meat and hearty oungers and grow in the society which it is seeking to ender the interest of the concert hall were exceeding the catholic postform of the group which it is seeking to ender the postform in the society showing the largest in the society showing the heart or index the society showing the dupyer in the society showing the heart of the group the societ of the group which it is seeking to ender the society showing the largest in the direction of cultivating better and more the your were is detained of the society showing the largest in the direction of cultivating better and more the society showing the largest in the society showing the largest into or the society showing the largest into the society showing the largest into or the society showing the largest into the society showing the largest into the society showing the dupyer is an ortice of fail the more resolution. We were the society showing the dupyer is the society showing the dupyer is the society showing the dupyer is the society showing the t

tion, has struggled hard to leed and clothe her little ones, to train them to orten the outcome of the riveries of her be an honor to their country and a blessing to the world. Most of our useful, prominent men came from such asso is a dut of eason and out of season you have preached homes. Calvary Cemetery is full of such sleeping mothers, whose hands are folded over their breasts. No worldly eye ever saw the records of their lives. —American Herald. BRINGING BACK THE T. A. S BANNER

The banner which you have wrested from the representatives of the great temperance societies of this continent, and which you have borne home so triumphantly to night, is indeed, he great good that have borne home so triumphantly to night, is indeed, he great good that has been done among us since the insuguration of this society. We have all cooperated with you in the victory that has been done among us since the insuguration of this society. We have all cooperated with you in the victory that has been done among us since the insuguration of this society. We have all cooperated with you in the victory that has been won, yet we all realize as you do that has been won, yet we all realize as you do that such things are but baubes light as alf when compared with virtuous lives, neaceful homes and happy fresides, and to the thrift and in dustry and prosperity that can come only to a truly sober people. The conclusion, Rev. Dear Father, we again final acting your most cordially on the success which has crowned your zeal in the cause of Total Abstinece. May we ask that you will still continue your with the line in the intentions of your good offices and particularly during the Hilly Sarifice of the altar "Signed on behalf of St. Peter's Total Abstinece. Bern We that solid a bestine the latar "Deer bodies".

Peterborough, Aug. 14th, 1902.

O'Brien, who returned with the banner, whi h did not represent a material, but a moral vi-tory, implied in so large a number during the year baing enroused in the ranks of the society. The members had experienced the good done to their families. He was greatly gratified at the progress of the society, and gave it every en-couragement. Temperance was absolutely en-s-mual to epiritual and temporal proor set. In temperance, neutralized the most brillian talents. The local society has set a great ex-ample: its fame had gone abroad and the name. His Lordship prises of the Society has set at and control of the Rev. D. O'Brien, the whole heart and energy into the work of the Bisop hoped the Hev. Would continue to second his efforts. His Lordship blossing upon the members and their families and the Bisop hoped the file families and the bisop address by praying God's blossing upon the members and their families and the Bisop would continue to praper. and people agree that Scott's Emulenjoy it.

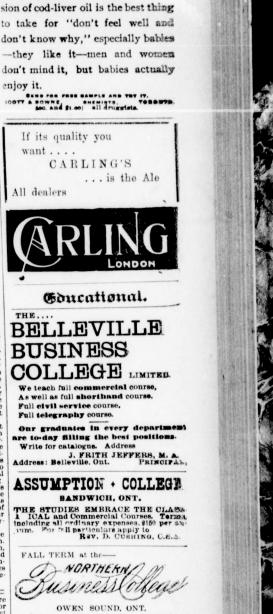
and that their good work would continue to prosper. Then followed the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrannent in'oned by his Lordship. The full choir was present and during the service the solo in the "Tantum Erko, of Riga, was sung by Miss L. Hallinna, and tu-"O S. ditaris" was sung by Miss Liy Blert, The banner was placed on the altar. and will remain exposed in the church till near a mal coavention of the union. It is a substitution of the union. It is a non-til work of art, about two by hrea feet of slik, fringed with gold bullon and hadsome le handroganized. On one side is a portrait of Father Matthew, the Aposite of Temper-ance.

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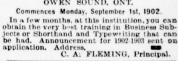
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"I thought you first to be a ghost," I said ; " the ghost of the lady in the picture gallery. Afterward I thought you to be

" The picture is my grandmother, rom whom I am called," she replied. 'I am Bride Aylmer." from who

And now, sir, at last, accept our

And now, sir, at last, accept our hospitality at hands most willing to give it, "said the elder lady. "Nay," said I, "because I am a King's officer. I can stanch a sick man's wound, but presently I should be asking questions. Let me got in hapasking questions. Let me o; in hap-pier times I will return." In happier times I won Mistress

Bride Aylmer to be my own; and dear to me as my own mother and brother are the Lady of Killmanus and her son, Sir Harry.

In kindly and generous natures, tact is inborn. They possess a sensitive-ness of soul which, while it makes them shrink from giving pain, shows them how to avoid doing so. The rude lack not so much refinement, as feeling .-Bishop Spalding.

A NEW ANTIDOTE FOR ALCOHOL

(From the Times and Opinion, London, Eng

(From the Times and Opinion, London, Eng Ind) A recent remarkable discovery in medicine for alcoholic drink in a few hours. even in the methopeless case, is a tracting a good deal of attention among the status of the status of the perfectly barnices, is a tracting a good deal perfectly barnices. All all the status of the case during a domonstrain griven by the discoverer, Mr. A. Huiton Dixon of Toronto Ganda, under the auspices of a number of elergymen, philanthropista, and others are physical cures for alter effects. The merily film is new product as being the only physical scale status of the discoverer, Mr. A. Huiton Dixon of Toronto Gergymen, philanthropista, and others are physical cures for a future of the status from its new medicine and taken in absolute from its new medicine and taken in absolute from its new medicine and taken in absolute physical in the pockets of a number of the status of the status

famous for their labors in the herd of historical research, in science, in litera-ture, in the public service of their country; and at times they are humble individuals who are little known beyond the circle of their own domestic hearth. One sentiment is common to them alla sense of veneration for the aged Pontiff who sits in the Chair of Peter, and has spread so far and wide, and with such profusion, the benefits of his benign rule for the last quarter of a century A friend who was present at a series of morning audiences a short time related to me his experiences.

When a Cardinal had retired from the When a Cardinal har february the second seco I neir faces were bronzed with the Eastern sun; they had come direct from the Philippines. One was a Cath-olic, the other a Protestant, and both carried rosaries to be blessed. The Holy Father was the more pleased to see them that his interest in the Philip-tines was roused to an unusual tions was roused to an unusual pitch by the recent arrival at his court of the Governor-General of those islands with the American mission. After the two citizens of the young American Republic came two solemn figures in flowing garments, with dark complexions, bearded faces and mitred

complexions, bearded faces and mitred heads. They were Parsees-worship-ers from India. They knelt and bowed low at the feet of the Pope. As he looked for a moment in hesitation at the strange forms before him, the Maestro di Camero told him they were pagans. "Pagans!" he exclaimed in pity and wonderment. They, laying a hand on each, he drew them to him, and said in a solemn voice: "May God grant you light to see the trath! In coming to Rome, you come to Peter; in coming to Peter, you come to Christ."

They were much impressed by the kind reception which His Holiness kind reception which fils Hollness had given them, and as they retired, they whispered to my friend: "We shall come back again to Rome." Hardly were they out of the audience room when a company of nuns entered;

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cess of SL Pater's Total A ostinence Society. THE BISHOP'S REMARKS. His Lordship then briefly addressed the soci-ety and the great congregation. It was a great pleasure to him to see so large a demok. Brockville, Ont.

nost other medicines are. Mrs. Johnson, Hemford, N. S., gives the fol-lowing strong corroboration. She says: 'At the age of nine, our daughter, bertha, began to decline in health. The color left her cheeks; her appetite failed and she complained of headaches and a weakness of the limbs. Her health grew so bad that we were forced to take her from school. We tried sev-eral remedies, but they did not help her, and she kept growing weaker all the time. She was very pale, had al-most constant headaches, and was on the verge of complete nervous prostra tion. In fact we feared that death would take her from us. One day I saw an account in a newspaper of a girl who had been cured of a similar trouble through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. We decided to try these, and before three boxes were used, there was a decided improvement in Albertha's condition. We continued giv-ing her the pills for probably two months, by which time she was as healthy as any girl of her age. Her appe-tite had returned, the headaches had disappeared, and her cheeks had rehad gained their rosy color. It is now nearly two years since she took the pills and she has not had a sick day since. We are very grateful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for her, and would advise all parents whose daughters are ailing to give them a fair trial and not experiment with other medicines."

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THE FRIARS IN THE PHILIP-PINES.

At the Provincial quadrennial chap-

ter of the Augustinian Friars which met

recently at their monastery at Villa-

nova, Pennsylvania, a series of resolu-

tions was passed unanimously protest-

ing against the crusade of calumny

which is being carried on against the

to defame and vilify them, but also to

They declare that the obloquy which

has been heaped upon the Friars by

treacherous foes and misguided friends

is not deserved, and they call upon the

United States Government to grant the

Friars of the Philippines, a portion of

whom belong to the same order with

themselves, the same justice which is

THE ANARCHISTS AGAIN.

arrested in Rome in consequence of in-

formation received by the Italian Gov-

ernment that their societies have been

exhibiting signs of renewed activity,

In spite of the recently enacted severe

ance for their suppression.

A SCHISM HEALED.

In 1887 a schism arose in Ceylon

owing to a change in the hierarchy

whereby the town and diocese of Zoa

were brought under the jurisdiction of

the Bishop of Jaffna. This filled the cup

of imaginary grievances of the malcon-

tents of Zoa, who in consequence began

a schism which has lasted for fifteen

years. A few priests were among the

chismatics and this fact gave strength

to the discontent. But the zeal and

energy of the faithful Bishop of Jaffna

and his clergy have been so great that

the schism is now perfectly healed, and

their schism and promising obedience

to the Holy Father and their Bishops

were duly received back to the fold of

the Catholic Church. There are about

two hundred thousand Catholics in

Ceylon, and it is said that so far back as,

and are meditating new plots. The

A number of Anarchists were recently

civilization."

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LONDON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1902.

KING ALPHONSO OF SPAIN.

prisoners are said to have been in con-The shameful story which has been stant correspondence with the Anarchcirculated in regard to Alfonso, the istic societies of Patterson, N. J., but young King of Spain, to the effect that it is hoped that owing to the arrests he has treated his mother brutally, is made the plots may be prevented from indignantly denied by the Rev. Father being put into execution. Lonergan, S. J., who has lately returned to this country from Madrid. Father laws against anarchy which were passed Lonergan says : by Congress, the New Jersey societies Alfonso is an obedient son, and

are known to have been holding regular greatly beloved by his people, who, in spite of his youth, admire and love him meetings, and unless the laws be more spite of his youth, admire and to the form of for the promise he has already given of no mean order. The stringently enforced against these enequalitie of no mean order. mies of mankind these lawless people young king has been well educated, may before long enact more tragedies and he is attentive to his royal duties which may cast into the shade the and gives a willing ear to the advice of deeds they have already perpetrated. his mother.

The reports of the Associated Press Since the assassination of President Mcderogatory to the young king are a Kinley, it is evident that this continmere repetition of the manner in which ent has as much to fear from Anarchis it has ever been the delight of reporters tie conspiracies as Europe itself; and to misrepresent occurrences which it is to be hoped that the American take place in Catholic countries. Government will exercise due vigil-

A CRAZY GOVERNMENT.

The Infidel French Government in its insane rage against religion has announced that the Law of Associations

is to be applied now to the St. Vincent of Paul Society, which is, therefore, also to be suppressed immediately. This association is a purely lay organization, and the only reason for suppressing it appears to be because it is composed of men who believe in and worship God, and who for the love of God relieve the necessities of the poor.

The poor will be the sufferers by this latest act of madness by M. Combes' ministry. It is, perhaps, well that the Government's insanity should work itself out to the fullest extent, for the greater the absurdities and follies which it perpetrates, the more certainly and speedily will the day of retribution come which will scatter to the winds the Red Radical party which is now rampant in France.

draw up a protest against it.

signatures were attached to the pro-

test, and as a consequence not only has

the Lord's prayer been reintroduced in_

preached there by St. Thomas, who also A TRIUMPH FOR RELIGION IN established Churches on the Malabar

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promiscuously during the battles which

occurred during the protracted war,

and thus the situation is very critical.

British residents, however, are just

as anxious as the Boers for immedi-

ate legislation on the point, and

advocate a universal disarming of

the blacks, and the making of

ssaults upon woman a capital offence.

It would appear that the Boers will

not be reconciled to British rule in South

Africa unless legislation be passed to

THE ANARCHISTS AND THE

STRIKERS OF PATERSON, N. J.

Curiously enough it now turns out

that though the majority of the Pater-

Italians, the leader and chief promoter

no sympathy with the cowardly and

race to which he belongs. It has tran-

spired also that McQueen was the chief

inciter of the mob of strikers who com-

mitted acts of violence in Paterson, the

result of which was deplorable, as it re-

sulted in rioting and bloodshed. Mc-

Queen worked up the strikers to a high

pitch of excitement by his inflammatory

speeches, but took care to absent him-

self when the military were called out.

and thus escaped the consequences of

Most of the strikers, though they

were influenced by the Anarchists to

commit acts of violence, have not any

connection with the Anarchists, though

there are Anarchists among them, and

these were the chief inciters to the acts

The Mayor of Paterson is a man of

energy and determination, and is de-

termined to stamp out the nest of An

archists who have their quarters in that

city, and it is said that his measure

are meeting with great success, though

the Anarchists there are still manifest-

THE TROUBLE IN FRANCE.

President Loubet is reported to be

very much disturbed over Premier

Combes' war upon the religious schools

of France, as he foresees that endless

trouble will arise out of it. The ex-

citement caused throughout the country

by the harsh conduct of the Govern-

ment toward the schools exceeds

anything which has been wit-

nessed since the Franco-Prussian war

and the Communistic rebellion which

The Socialists have gone wild in

Paris owing to the sop which has been

manding that an open war be waged

against religion at every point. It

ought to open the eyes of the Govern-

ment to the folly of their course, when

they find the enemies of all law and

order to be the most zealous supporters

succeeded it.

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Many of the blacks have obtained STANTIAL EVIDENCE. fire-arms, as so many excellent repeating rifles were scattered on the veldts

A curious instance of the uncertainty of circumstantial evidence in fixing guilt upon persons accused of grave crimes has just come to light in France. M. Dauval, a chemist, was condemned o death in 1877 under the charge of having poisoned his wife. His sentence was commuted to punishment with hard labor for life, and he was sent to serve the French penal settlement of New Caledonia, where he remained for twentyfive years. He was found guilty on circumstantial evidence, but recently it was shown that he was innocent, and he has been pardoned accordingly by the President of the Republic.

During his imprisonment, owing to is good conduct, he was allowed to marry, and he has just returned to France with his wife and three childing year. dren. He was greatly commiserated by of the Association is a Scotch editor his fellow-passengers during his voyage named McQueen. We must say for home on the streamer Australian, and a Scotchmen in general that they are a handsome donation was given him by law-abiding and brave race who have subscription among the passengers as a consolation for the hardships he had atrocious crimes of which the An- borne during the quarter of a century archists are on principle perpetrators, of his punishment. The chemists of

if we can speak of principle in connec- Paris have also determined to furnish tion with such atrocious characters ; him with a good pharmacy in the centre but McQueen differs greatly from the of the city. When M. Dauval left the streamer at

> live the innocent convict," and delegations from various societies presented him with many bouquets. There are occasions when circum-

stantial evidence must be regarded as before regarding merely circumstantial evidence as conclusive of guilt. It should be really demonstrative before

serious charge home to the accused. ENCE SOCIETY OF PETERBORO.

In another column will be found an count of the triumphal reception acorded to the Rev. Dr. Michael J. O'Brien of Peterborough, Chaplain to St. Peter's Total Abstinence Society of that city, on his return from the International Convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, which has recently been held at Du-

buque, Iowa. A very handsome banner was offered by the Union for the Society which should show the largest increase of membership for the past year, and the prize was awarded to the society of Peterborough, and the return of the Rev. Father O'Brien with the prize was made the occasion of the grand reception accorded to their chaplain by the association.

We insert in our columns with great pleasure the very full and interesting account given of the demonstration in the Peterborough Examiner of August 15th and we congratulate the Rev. Dr. himself and the Peterborough society on the grand result achieved, which will be a most decided benefit, not only The Catholic leaders are indignant at to the large number of members of the

France are undoubtedly in favor of a A STRANGE CASE OF CIRCUM. yet we cannot but congratulate the as-Republican form of government, but it sociated societies for the very substanwill be found that they are not in favor tial progress made notwithstanding of the abolition of religion, and it would these defections. be a sad day for France if they were so.

We hope to see other societies of Canada imitate that of Peterborough in its progress, as there is no virtue the cultivation of which produces within a Methodist General Board of Missions short time so many palpable benefits as the virtue of temperance, the practice held a meeting in Toronto last week at of which at once raises even degraded which the question of the possibility of persons to the ranks of the respectable making some arrangement with ruling bodies of other churches for the members of a community. We hope that the Temperance Societies of Canmore economical management of domes. tic missions was discussed with a view ada, and especially the Catholic societies, will during the coming year emuto reduce the number of Churches and ministers, the feeling being that one late the noble example of the St. Peter's Society of Peterborough : and that even Church and one minister should suffice if they should not succeed in gaining in each of these places. It was the genthe prize for the greatest increase in eral belief that in this way the ministers membership, they will all at least make could be properly supported, which is a substantial increase during the comnot the case at present. It is ex-

THE TROUBLE IN FRANCE.

arrangement which most of the members The popular resistance to the police of the Executive Committee believe to and troops in France in their efforts to be a question of conscience as well as o close the schools taught by the religious teachers may be said to be practiceconomy and expediency. ally over, and we are glad to be able to say that notwithstanding the determinare very much in need of an increase in ation manifested on both sides, it has the number of missionaries, but they terminated without the horrors of actcannot obtain them owing to the fact ual warfare, none having been killed on that so much energy is wasted through Marsailles, he was greeted by a large either side, so far as we have learned; ministers of different denominations crowd of people with cries of "long yet in the conflicts which have occurred holding domestic missions which overlap one another. If this were remedied, some severe wounds have been inflicted both on the side of the people and of there would be missionaries to spare the military. for the foreign missions, which is not the case now.

As was to be expected, and as we prognosticated from the beginning would demonstrative of the guilt of the ac- be the case, the Government has been Carman, the General Superintendent of cused : but there occur so many in- temporarily victorious, and the schools stances of deplorable errors made when have been closed, as it was decreed circumstantial evidence is not supported should be done-closed by force. It is a very thoroughly representative by positive proof of guilt, that judges was a victory which was worse than de- body of ministers, it may be inferred and jurors should be extremely cautious feat, for a feeling of sympathy for the that the feeling manifested at the meetexpelled ladies has arisen throughout the country to the extent that ridicule among the Methodist ministers of Canhas been heaped upon the Government ada. being accepted as sufficient to bring a everywhere for their bloodless victory

over the defenceless ladies and Christian brothers, and the unarmed popu-"HE REV. DR. O'BRIEN AND THE lace who sided with them, and we all CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTIN- know that in France when a Government has laid itself under the obloguy of ridicule its days are numbered.

ministers declare should be the case, Some of the expelled nuns looking we can arrive at only one conclusion that the variety of sects is useless and for a place of refuge have already unchristian, and that it was never a reached New York, and others have gone to England, Holland, Spain, Swit- part of Christ's plan of salvation that zerland, Belgium and Germany. Sisters this variety should exist at all. This of Charity, Carmelities, Dominicans, conclusion has always been contended Poor Clares and nuns of the Order of for by Catholics; but, in answer to this Visitation, have left the country by contention, we have always been told hundreds, and the work of expulsion is by Protestant sectaries that the divernot yet half done, for there are still sities of sects constitute one of the most many of the teachers remaining. Some glorious characteristics of Protestantof them have applied for authorization. ism, because they attest that the Proin other instances the teachers will testant system affords the most unrecease to teach as members of religious strained liberty to the human mind communities, but will do so as private The late Rev. Dr. Cummins-Tribulaindividuals, in other cases the children tion Cummings as he has been calledwill not find room in the State Schools, gloried in Protestantism as a free faith and in every instance the Government in which every man may believe as will be exposed to odium for its viclence much or as little as he wishes. But and brutality, and it is generally con- now we are told that all this engenders ceded that it will not be able to stand a waste of energy and violates a duty

the storm of indignation which has been of conscience, and that it is time that the created against it. The charitable institutions conducted by the religious who have been ordered to disperse have cared for 260,000 sick, ify Protestantism in its sects that the infirm and aged persons, orphans, Mag-

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SECTARIAN AMALGAMATION.

The Executive Committee of the

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Conference which is soon to meet will

take steps towards bringing about this

It was stated that heathen missions

From the fact that the Rev. Dr.

the Methodist Church, presided at the

meeting, and that the General Board

ing referred to is widespread, at least

There is undoubtedly much truth in

the remarks made on this subject, for

the energy wasted through so many

denominations covering the same ground

is surely great. But if this state of

affairs ought to be remedied, as the

MILAN.

The Catholic people of Milan have achieved a triumph the effect of which early period, but were brought back to the monarchy. The statement is known in the virtue of temperance, benefit dred million dollars annually, and its claimed that "according to the most must be of great future benefit to the rising generation in the city. Religguese settlers into India. ious teaching had been recently exeluded from the city schools in accordance with the well known anti-Christian

A SOUTH AFRICAN PROBLEM.

policy of the Italian Government, and as a consequence the recital of the Lord's prayer was prehibited; but the ending of the war, which is causing the popular indignation was so great that a anthorities much embarrasment and shut out from the Catholic schools public meeting of citizens was held to worry. The matter has already caused protest against this paganizing of edumuch irritation among the Boers, and eation and a committee was formed to it may cause still more unless effectual measures be soon taken to put an end Over one hundred and fifty thousand

to the disagreeable situation. ed white women was prompt, as the

to the city schools, but the catechism is guilty persons were shot down on sight. once more taught as was customary be-The natives were thus kept in abject fore the recent prohibition against reterror of masters who thus adminisligious teaching. An attempt made years ago to ex-

clude religious teaching from the ica under somewhat similar circumschools of Milan failed similarly. The stances.

people obtained from the profect and the Municipal Council an order for a wote to be taken on the question whether the catechism should be taught and prayers recited, and the result was that an overwhelming vote was given in favor of religion, and it was again intro duced into the programme of studies Thus the people of Milan by their energy have been able to preserve the religious character of their schools, while in most of the cities of Italy religious teaching has been struck off the programme of the State schools.

It is necessary that the spirit views; yet, of course, they are not struggles with and triumphs over the flesh; there is no virtue but on this willing to allow the Boers to deal condition; all constant virtue is a war-fare.-Mgr. Coeur. summarily by using lynch law in cases of this nature.

M. Combe's false statement that the dethe Catholic faith by Portuguese mis- to be without a shadow of foundation, sionaries who accompanied the Portu- as the movement is a spontaneous outburst of indignation against the anti-Christian course rashly taken by the Government in a Catholic country. It A new and serious problem has arisen is understood that the Government will in South Africa as a consequence of the not be able to find room in the State schools for the children who have been

which have been closed.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL, LONDON

Our readers will be glad to know that the Sisters of St. Joseph of this city Under the Boer regime the punish- have decided to erect a large addition to ment of negroes who criminally assault- their hospital. Such has been the favor with which their labors have been received by the public generally in this able to record such a success for a Cancity that their present accommodation adian society. is altogether insufficient. Situated, as tered the same lynch law which is in the hospital is, on the highest elevation

vogue in the Southern states of Amer- of our Forest City, commanding a magnificent view, and conducted with the greatest care, it is no wonder that

But under the new regime, the author-God's blessing has crowned the efforts ities being English, the forms of civil of the good Sisters. The new building law are observed, and as the particular will cost about \$20,000 and will practicrime referred to has not as yet been cally double its accommodation, making legislated upon specially, the negro an addition of thirty rooms, containing natives do not meet with the prompt forty beds. By this construction the and severe punishment to which they original hospital will be connected with have been hitherto subjected. As a the hospital proper, making the instituconsequence the blacks are bold and tion a compact whole, a beautiful and frequently commit the abominable solid building. The same style of archicrimes referred to. The English auth- tecture will be followed. The archiprities are even hesitating about enact- tects are Moore & Henry, We have ing laws to meet the situation, as they every confidence that increased prosdesire to consult all the parties con- perity-a prosperity richly deservedcerned, and if possible to meet their will be the portion of the new hospital.

> The imagination is a child, which it is necessary to educate by putting it under the discipline and government of the best faculties .--- Cousin.

is an example to the whole population which must bear fruit in promoting the general welfare and advancing the wellbeing of the whole city, when so many hundreds have abjured the use of intoxicating liquors within so short a time.

The Total Abstinence Union societies, many of which are in the large cities of the United States and year ; but this is what the Peterborough

The membership of the Peterborough society now reaches over one thousand. and though the same increase cannot be expected during another year, we have no doubt that the example will have the effect of inducing those who have not yet joined to do so, until the entire Catholic population of the city shall be enrolled on the society's

books. The victory achieved by Peterborough is all the more remarkably as during the last year the actual increase in the membership of the American Union was much larger than during almost any previous year since its formation, 10,436 members having been

added to its roll: though it must be said that this number does not show the actual increase of membership in the Union. Owing to the losses on the rolls of some of the societies composing the Union, the actual increase during the

boys and girls, besides 150,000 school society, but to the entire population of coast in India. These Christians be- monstrations in favor of the religious Peterborough; for not only does the children. It is claimed that these works ers to believe that sects are a good came infected with Nestorianism at an are a disguised movement in favor of advance in virtue, and especially have saved to the public over two hun- thing in religion, as when St. Paul propersonally those who practice it, but it sudden undoing will set the whole coun- sure sect of our religion, I lived a

> America consists of about one thousand results. All that can be said is that there are troublesome times ahead for tain the kingdom of God.' society has done. We are glad to be tion has taken, as the battle should

accepted ; but we have still confidence that the Atheistic Government having pushed matters to such an extreme will driven from office.

calculated the strength of the forces strongest arraignment of Methodism which he has undertaken to break down; but when such men as M. Gam- rending of the seamless garment of betta admit that the country will re- Christ. verse the act of the Premier, we can

readily understand that the nation is not willing to re-enact the revolution of ously with Methodism will succeed. 1792 with all its horrors.

It was a piece of brazen effrontery and duplicity on the part of the Premier to state publicly that the spontan- tion to aid in the propagation of Armeous manifestations of popular indignation against his coarseness and irreligion constitute a conspiracy against year was 5,566. We regret that there the Republic, and in favor of the resto-persist in baptizing by sprinkling or should have been so many defections; ration of the monarchy. The people of pouring of water, whereas they should

try in confusion. It is also believed Pharisee." (Acts xxvi, 5.) The only that the religious orders which are exception to this is where the sect of authorized will be next attacked, as the Saducees are said to have been filled well as the subsidies which are paid to with indignation against the preaching the Church as a partial compensation of the Apostles. (Acts v. 17.) Elsefor the ecclesiastical properties confis- where the same Greek word hairesis is cated under the first Revolution and no translated heresy as in Galatians v. one can foretell with any certainty the 20, "seditions, heresies " " they who do such things shall not ob-

bickering of sects should come to an

France. We believe that the religious But now it is a matter of conscience Canada, and it was no easy matter to orders will be recalled, but it will take to arrive at an agreement of the sects stand at the head of these by the largest years to restore the country to its former to co-operate with each other in the increase of membership during one peaceful condition. We cannot approve preaching of the Gospel, and to put an of the form which the public indigna- end to their jealousies of each other ! If this is advisable, what sense was have been fought at the polls, and that there in John Wesley's starting the having been culpably neglected, the new sect of Methodism in the first insituation should have been (passively stance ? If the Church of England had become unendurable he should have joined himself to the Presbyterians or Baptists, or some other of the half a soon feel the force of the popular indig- thousand sects, instead of adding a new nation and will be ignominiously denomination to Protestantism "to make confusion worse confounded."

Premier Combes has evidently not This new theory of Methodism is the which could be made. It was another

It is scarcely to be expected that the proposal to other sects to act harmoni-

The Presbyterians will scarcely consent to give up their ultra-Calvinistic doctrines of reprobation and predestinainianism, and the Baptists, whether Hard or Soft-shelled, will hardly consent to admit as full Christians those who trouble by any or by offering a or by attackin the display of ally regarded necessary thr the Poles. It is notewo of Austria an latter country the Poles, and time past a gr fested betwee as these alike recently mad Emperor and

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streams if they wish to make them true Poles will not willingly succumb. Christians. The sects will hardly give up their distinctive doctrines which they believe to have come down to them from Christ, in order to allow the Methodists to increase in numbers at their expense. The spirit of sectarianism is essential to Protestantism, as it is the natural consequence of its primary principle of private interpretation of the Scripture.

PRUSSIA AND POLAND.

Like a thunderbolt from a clear sky comes the news from Berlin that the German government has arrived at the sudden determination to change the headquarters of the approaching army manœuvres from the city of Posen in Prussian Poland to Frankfort-on-the-Oder in the Province of Brandenburg in Prussia. The Emperor William, the avoid any danger of unpleasant constaff officers, and the foreign guests will, therefore, take up their lodgings Polish hostility during a protracted refor the time in the friendly city last named, instead of within the unfriendly, if not actually hostile atmosphere of Poland.

The harsh treatment of the school children at Wreschen in Poland, because they would not accept catechetical instruction in the German language has not increased the affection of the Poles for their German masters, though it has been announced that all the recalcitrants have yielded except six, and have declared that they will take religious instruction in German. This state of affairs has been brought about by the severe punishment to which the recalcitrants were subjected. They had longer hours in school, and were given difficult tasks to perform during the eight months which have elapsed since they were severely whipped for their refusal to become Germans. The Praca of Posen, a Polish paper, even asserts that the children have been kept eight hours in jail every week for their obstinancy; thus the school programme for each of four days in each week comprises two hours of jail daily : viz., on Thursdays from 10 to 12 a. m., on Saturdays from 3 to 5 p. m., and so on for four days. The Praca remarked in commenting on this arrangement : " It is not quite sure that this treatment will inspire in the Polish youth any ex- and degrade. traordinary love for the German language: it will rather give them leisure and opportunity so reflect upon the best means of resisting the process of

The Praca itself has been severely punished for its outspoken denunciations of the whole procedure, and at the present moment nearly all its editors are in jail.

Germanization of the country."

The Emperor William's recent utterances addressed to the army, and informing it that it may soon be required to establish German supremacy on a firm basis in the discontented provinces, has greatly excited the Poles, and when it was announced that Posen had been selected as the headquarters of the army manœuvres, many prominent Poles, including men in high official positions, announced that during the German occupation of the city they would accept no invitations to banquets, receptions, operatic performances, or other functions arranged to do honor to

the Emperor.

So far, the arrogance displayed by the Germans in Prussian Poland, and en-CARDINAL MORAN ON THE couraged by the Emperor William's CHURCH IN AUSTRALIA. Polish policy, has strengthened the

Pan-Slav agitation among the Poles, At the annual meeting of the Irish and reconciled them to a great extent Catholic Truth Society the principal address was delivered by Cardinal Moran with the Russians, but what the result of Australia. His Eminence said : will be it is impossible at present to

renew that kind of bigotry and ignor

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Catholic fellow-citizens.

nce in regard to Catholic truth, which

ed upon these homesteads through-

I look to your Society as a most

I am deeply interested for many reaforesee, much less to foretell. sons in the success of your Catholic Truth Society. We need such a so-ciety in Australia, and it is precisely to your Society here in Ireland that we So far as the convenience of the army staff is concerned. Frankfort will be as suitable as Posen for their headquarters. ast look to receive that support and d of which we stand in need. The as the field of the mancenures is half way between the two cities ; but the publications of other societies are not change in the locality will certainly suited for our 'Australian public as ose which you publish here ; and look give the Poles less opportunity to make ing over the list of your publications | a profit out of the nearness of manœuvres must sincerely congratulate your execu-tive committee on the admirable choice to their province, and it is perhaps for this very reason that the Emperor has they have made, and I must congratu late the writers of those papers on the admirable manner in which they have made the change, though more probably the change has been made in order to treated the various subjects which have been allotted to them. The whole sequences which might result from series reflects the greatest possible credit on all who have been connected with them, on the executive committee, sidence in the Polish city. on the secretaries, and above all on the president, whose guidance it is, I suppose, controls all these publications IRELAND TO POPE LEO. pose, controls all these publications (hear, hear). We need these publications in Australia, not only for our Catholics, but we need them, perhaps,

Tribute to "The Greatest Man on Earth" From the Most Catholic Country on Earth.

Dublin Freeman's Journal, Aug. 6.

It would be affectation to denv or minimize the importance and the significance of the reverent, heartfelt gratulations which the Irish Party. on behalf of the Irish people, recently tendered to the Supreme Pontiff. It is an address from the most Catholic country in the world to the head of the Catholic Church. It is more than that. Not on behalf of Ireland alone is the Irish Party entitled to lay its greetings at the feet of Peter's successor at Rome. It can speak, and it does speak, on behalf of the twenty millions of Irishmen who are the mainstay of the Catholic Church in every English-speaking land in the word, England itself not excepted. No nation in the world has fought so hard or suffered so long for the ancient faith, or triumphed so gloriously. England, when self-in-terest prompted, put aside her religion, like a garment, at the bidding of Henry VIII., and resumed it again under Mary, and discarded it finally at the will of the imperious Elizabeth.

Centuries of the vilest and cruellest persecution to which ever a nation was bjected could not shake the fidelity Ireland. The Penal Laws have been of Ireland. described as the most perfect system devised by hellish ingenuity, to torture

The Irish were helots in their own land. Their religion was the supreme crime, for which the penalty was grinding poverty and utter humiliation. No device was too mean, none too sordid, for the torture of Irish Catholics. They re stripped of wealth, position, eduwere stripped of weath, position, eu-cation, often of liberty and life itself, for the crime of adherence to their faith. They saw their priesthood hunted down like wolves, their altars overthrown by the merciless persecut. ors. But they never wavered in the protracted struggle. Victory eventualrewarded their perseverance. nation in the world holds its religion so

proudly faith bequeathed to them by The Patrick has been held unsullied to the present hour. In the early ages of the Church the Irish were the great missionary people ; they are the chief mis-

sionary people now. olic truth in its own fair features, and There is no country in the world that setting the Catholic Church in its own stately majesty before their minds (hear, hear), and I am confident that when your publications are perused by not full of their labors. Heresy cannot taint the purity of their faith, nor in-fidelity destroy it. The Catholic Church as in its vast circumference, embracing them they will not fail to recognize the the wide world, no other people more true or more brave. In America and the Divine Founder of that wonderful institution which we call the Catholic Church. But it is not only for Australia they supply the priests and the congregations. They are the milithose who are not of the fold we need your publications, but for our own Cath-olic people. In Australia we have very tary and missionary force against the of the Catholic Church. At enemies home in Ireland they are unswerving in their devotion to its doctrines; they are generous, even from the extremity of even who take an interest in dissemintheir poverty, in its support. have crowned the bills of Catholic Ireland with churches, in which the true doctrine is preached, the great Sacrifice offered up. To the ministers of most the only Catholic their faith their obedience and devo-tion has been beyond all parallel or which, in many of the scattered home steads of Australia, the fathers of the families can impart to their children. praise. It is not to be doubted that the ad-But I trust that through your Society those publications which are so admirdress of the representatives of this great Catholic people will be grateful to the heart of the great Pope. The able in their arrangement and so admirable in their choice of subjects, that occasion is aptly chosen when the Sov-ereign Pontiff has reached the venerthey will give a new life to our Cathhomes and bright new light to the ole ereign Pontin has reached the ventor able age of the Founder of the Papacy. From the days of Peter to our own no greater Pope has worn the tiara. The twentieth century is singularly barren of great men. The intellectual giants parents and children alike, make them love the native land from which their fathers came, and love the sacred truths which are the heritage of the children of that dear land (applause). But our good people in Australia merit the aid of the last century have passed away; there are none ready to replace them. which you can give them. Thanks be to God the Catholic Church in Aus-But one great man survives in Leo tralia is flourishing to-day (applause). And if you ask me how it is that the Setting his sacred character aside, he is the greatest man now living on earth. The homage of such a people various institutions have attained that to such a Pope is an incident of real imsingular perfection which now crowns them ; how it is that we have Catholic portance. schools, Catholic institutions, institu-tions of charity and benevolence on It is a small thing, but not without significance, that the Irish Capital every side, that our religious commun-ities are so multiplied, and that in makes, as may be seen in our columns, the generous contribution of £1,600 (\$8,000) to Peter's Pence. Nor can it every way the Catholic Church stands prominently before Australia be doubted that His Holiness, the most be doubted that His Holiness, the most far-seeing man of his age, appreciates these striking evidences of devotion. The Faith, of which they are an evi-dence, is an essential part of the Irish character, and has molded and shaped it throughout the centuries. For Faith one Church in the whole land, I would say we are indebted to the pioneers of the faith, who, without any reward or aid to sustain them, resolved to maintain the heritage of piety which they brought from their motherland, and resolved it throughout the centuries. For Faith ind Fatherland is a cry common of ish lips, which makes her de that no matter what the sacrifice might on be required they would be true to the traditions of their fathers and true to the and Lips, with Irish lips, with alike like to patriotism and Ireland's priests and votion alike to patriotism and religion. Ireland's priests and Bishops have been Irishmen, too, sympathizers with the people in all their mundance joys and cares, holding, faith which they professed (applause). For many years no priest was allowed to land in Australia, and I remember when some years ago I visited the town of Albany, which is one of the ports of because they earned it, the first place in their reverence and love. It will be an evil day for Ireland should that union call on our homeward steamers, I met there one of the pioneers to whom I re-fer, and he told me how he spent the which, in the old days has been close as Sunday in those days. There is a beautiful hill overlooking the harbor. that of father and son, cease. But the

the Irish race. Mooney, said every Sunday he made a pilgrimage to the summit of that mountain, reciting the Rosary and shedding bitter tears every step he took. When he ascended that hill he looked towards the west, and then he knelt down and prayed to God that their country might not be left for ever unprovided with religious aid. I am confident that the tears of those pioneers-which were not figurative, but real-cemented the foundations of the Church in Australia, and over the foundation thus cemented we crowns the Catholic Church in Aus-

tralia (applause).

The Tory Plan to Rule Ireland. A letter from Ireland informs us that the Tories, by orders of King Edward VII., have decided on a new Irish pol-icy. They have decided, we are told, icy. They have decided, we at to abolish the mock court at Castle, but the Irish people will be contert with nothing short of self govern-ment. In the words of Grattan: "The kingdom of Ireland is a distinct kingdom," and she must and shall have a Parliament of her own to make her own laws. The leaders of the Irish people to-day what Grattan and Flood said 1782: "We humbly conceive that in say in 1782 : the right of self-government the very essence of our liberty consists, a right which we, on behalf of all the people of Ireland, do claim as their birthright. The Union robbed them of that birthstill more for those who are not of the right, and it must be repealed. Catholic Church. One of the greatest abolition of the Irish Vicerovalty will be a step in the right direction, but it difficulties we have to contend against in dealing with our non-Catholic friends must be followed by a native govern-ment. We are also told that the Tories is that amount of prejudice in which their minds are steeped in regard to the Catholic Church (hear, hear). Many of them are full of hatred; they seriously propose to treat Ireland as Scotland is treated. The advocates of this plan say that the really local affairs of Ireland ought to be give expression to their hatred of Catholic truth, but yet it is not Cath accordance with the opinion of the Par blic truth they hate, it is not the Cath-blic Church that they assail, but it is liamentry representatives of Ireland, just as Scotch affairs are managed in acthat travesty of Catholic truth which cordance with the opinions of the Par has been presented to them from their youth (applause). We have an influx liamentary representatives of Scotland. This plan has nothing to commend it. f non-Catholic emigrants week after The chains of the accursed Union would week in Australia. I am sorry to say that of the emigrants that come to continue to degrade Ireland. ference between the national ch The dif. hat of the emigrants that come to svery few of them are from Ireland steel istics of the Scotch and the Irish — not nd very few are Catholics, but on the to speak of the difference in religion-makes the application of the same sys other hand they are from the great com-nercial establishments in London, Mantem of government to them ridiculous and absurd. The Irish people will chester, Liverpool, Glasgow and Edin-berge, all throughout the empire. We and absurd. The Irish people will never consent to any such plan of selfhave every week hundreds coming imongst us developing the great com-nercial institutions of Australia, congovernment. They must be made mas-ters of their own affairs. Ireland's patent to become a State comes direct necting them with home countries in many ways and they all serve=t) from heaven."

A COLORED PRIEST. Warm Reception in Boston.

Boston Post, Aug. 18.

confident in the good faith of Austra-lians that if they had Catholic truth Remarkable interest in the visit of resented to them in its own native the Rev. John Henry Dorsey of Balti airest features, that they would be the more, one of the two colored priests of first to regret the attacks which they Catholic church, to the Cathedral nake upon the Catholic Church, and of the Holy Cross, was demonstrated at they would be the very first to wel-come and to receive that Catholic that edifice yesterday when Father Dorsey celebrated Mass there in the Church which hitherto they had immorning and was the speaker at a re eption in the afternoon. For my part, pugned (hear, hear). For my part, every day of my life it is my prayer

the afternoon when over eight hundred persons, mostly colored, were present, Father Dorsey made an ad-dress that was followed by an unusual demonstration.

every day of my file it is my prayer that every blessing that heaven can be-stow may be the heritage of every homestead of Australia. That prayer is not limited to Catholics, it extends to all (applause), and I do not know that any greater blessing can be be-At the conclusion of his remarks the people present moved up to the altar to receive Father Dorsey's blessing and to shake hands with him. At the suggestion of the rector, Father

out the length and breadth of Australia than the light of Catholic truth to the mind and fire of Catholic charity to the heart. And hence it is I say that Dorsey pronounced his blessing upon

base present as a body. But this proved of no avail for the cople refused to leave the altar, despite portant aid in bringing home to those who are not in the fold, bringing Caththe efforts and requests of the rector, Father Walsh, who tried to make way for Father Dorsev to enter the vestry.

his efforts proved of no avail, er Walsh had some of the lights Father urned out and asked everybody to

Instead a crowd of colored women ant inside the altar rail and surrounded Father Dorsey, who was compelled to give them his blessing individually.

The remainder of the lights were then turned off, but the crowd still gathered

immerse their converts bodily into the Germanic race-a desire to which the devotion to the Faith and Fatherland is feet high, and this old pioneer, Mr. Joseph's College, in Baltimore, where white and colored students study for the priesthood, there are two colored young men who will soon be ordaine One of them is now visiting Boston with me. We also have a college near Montgomery, where young colored and white men can study the Catholic faith, and make up their minds whether or not they might become priests. Another for the small number of colored Catho lics is the fact that the South h the intellectual facilities the North has, and the persons who own the industrial outfits are of a different creed."

Said of the Catholic Paper. Some one has said : "The Catholic naper is an insurance policy on the faith of every member of the household." Jesuit Father calls it "the catechist the nineteenth century, " and Leo XIII. the inneteenth century, and leo XIII. has said it is "a perpetual mission in every parish." From another writer: "The Catholic paper is the priest's assistant." Bishop von Ketteler inti-mates that if St. Paul should come to life, he would publish a Catholic journal as a means of doing the most good. These are indeed the days of

Catholic"—can only be preserved by reading a Catholic paper. Both the Sec-ond and Third Plenary Councils of Baltimore advise Catholic families to "read regularly a good church paper." In a regularly a good church paper." In a country like ours, the son of the man who says: "I don't read a Catholic paper," will say: "I don't go to church." There is meaning, therefore, in the expression, "the providential mission of the press." "No Catholic family," the press." "No Cathe says Archbishop Ireland. " should be without a Catholic paper."

A Candid Arraignment.

A secular paper, the Detroit Free Press (August 2), gives a salutary lesson those sectarians who are employing their time casting aspersions on the religion of the Filipinos and making light of their pious customs. The Free Press speaks up valiantly as follows : The valued Michigan Christian Advocate, which is old enough to know better, is somewhat disturbed in its faculties of dogmatic Protestantism because Secretary Root has express the opinion that the Filipino is unalterably a Catholic." " This is pure says the Christian buncombe, cate. "After long centuries of com-pulsory drill in swallowing 'holy water' and performing Papal antics,

the simple-minded little islanders find the religious exercises of Rome a sort of second nature to them. But they have already kicked against the friars, and if Mr. Root will wait awhile he will see them quite reconciled to plainer customs and simpler habits of otestantism, or even Quakerism. from telligence is an emancipator uperstition. Teach the Filipinos a better way and they will gladly walk in

If the conversion of Catholics to Protestantism is so essential a part of the work of the evangelical churches it is not necessary to embarrass the United States Government in its work of restoring order in the Philippines by beginning on the natives of that archipel-ago. There are approximately 10,000,-000 Catholics in the United States. They represent about one-third of the total Church membership in this coun-What is more, their numbers inry. crease in a ratio of uniformity unkn to any other denomination. Christian Advocate is so confident that the Filipinos are only waiting an op-portunity to walk "in a better way" erhaps it will explain how 10,000,000 Americans who are not " simple-minded little islanders " persist in clinging to their Church. Or it might explain why American Protestantism sho ould be eager to incite religious disturbance in the Philippines when there are 40,000,000 Americans who are outside of any Church.

The Big Church.

Catholic Indians and the Sign of the Cross.

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A writer in the New Century recalls the following story told by Colonel Dallas, of the regular army: Once, accompanied by two other officers, he was making a trip on berechet theme accompanied by two other officers, he was making a trip on horseback through a wild and lonely section of the Rocky Mountain region. The Indians were restless and in some places hostile and the journey was not unattended with danger, although they had taken no escort along. One day they encountered on the trail a band of mounted Indians,

armed with rifles held ready for action. As they met both parties halted. The customary "How! Cola!" of the friendly Indians was not uttered and their stern and stolid faces showed no sign of amity. The officers, brave as they undoubtedly were, felt a shiver of dread at this unto and meeting. Colonel Dallas, however, noticed that most of the Indians vore scapulars and some crosses, and turning to his two companions he smiltay here and observe the result of

what I do.

Then riding forward until within a few paces of the band he took off his hat and everently made the sign of the cross The change that came over the demeanor of the Indians was sudden and startling. Their faces relaxed into a smile and with friendly cries they surrounded him, each eager to shake his hand, for they found

in that sign a white brother in the faith. They were Nez Perces, and all devoted Catholics. It was some time before his companions, the two other officers understand the magic that had effected such a transformation, but it was a les to them of the power of the Cross that they probably never forgot.

Will Not be Relished.

was recently a chaplain in the Philip-pines. He has been expressing sentipines. He has been ex-ments that will make

ligious delirium or moral hysterics, go there with the avowed purpose of an ag-gressive campaign against the Catholic Church, pledged to intensify the feeling of sectarian bitterness. That, I found, was the character of some of the representatives of our churches. Manilla is no place for religious geniuses, sanctified common sense." Hartford Courant.

The New York Sun.

The Sun is at times very severe in its strictures upon the tendencies of Protestantism, while its caustic comments are very seldom directed against any Catholic position. On the contrary, it is consistently favorable to Catholic views. This gave occasion a short time ago for one of its readers to inquire as to the Sun's bias, whether it were Catholic, anti-Protestant, or what in fine its belief was as reflected or attempted to be shown through its editorial columns. The question was doubtless an honest ne, bluntly put, and the Sun answered it in all candor.

Its reply was one which must prove of pleasing interest to all Catholics who are acquainted with the high standard foremost exponent of American of this journalism.

Said the Sun : "The criticisms of the Sun are not of any doctrine, Protestant or Catholic, but only of attempts of churches or individual theologians to escape from creeds officially confessed by them, or to turn their creeds into ambiguous declarations artfully fash-ioned with a view to making them agreeable to both religious faith or religious infidelity. Of course, such criticism cannot, in any justice, be directed against the Roman Catholic Church; for that Church stands by creed uncompromisingly and invariably and makes a square fight with the odern science which rejects all supernaturalism as undemonstrable. ways know exactly where to find it. whether friend or enemy.

Catholics and Protestants Unite In Bayaria, Germany, there has just

Rev. C. B. Carlisle, Presbyterian,

brethren angry. "That part of the world," he says, "is no place for men who, under the stimulus of reworld."

The Emperor was advised by a Polish mobleman to change his plan for taking up his lodging in Posen during the manœuvres, as the effect upon the people might result unpleasantly to all concerned. The advice seems to have been given in a friendly spirit, but it was not so received by the Emperor, who declared that he would show that he is master in Poland as throughout the Empire, and that to convince the people of this he would enter Posen at the head of ninety thousand soldiers. It is stated that even now that the programme of the manceuvres has been changed. There will be no change in regard to his ostentatious entry into Posen at the head of his troops, as the entry into Posen is to take place on September 3; yet the recent order to change the temporary residence of himself and the army staff from Posen to Frankfort indicates at least that he does not intend permanently to anger the populace by a prolonged exhibition of German Dower.

There is no indication of any intention on the part of the Poles to create trouble by any overt acts of hostility, or by offering any insult to the Emperor, or by attacking his staff, and therefore the display of so great a force is generally regarded even in Russia as an unnecessary threat of violence towards the Poles.

It is noteworthy that the press, both of Austria and Russia, especially of the latter country, express sympathy with the Poles, and there has been for some time past a growing good feeling manifested between the Poles and Russians, as these alike feel that the statements recently made both by the German

around Father Dorsey, eager to shake few publishers, I might say we have no Catholic publishers; we have very few is hand.

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Walsh finally succeeded in Father freeing Father Dorsey and escorting him into the vestry room, locked the door, while the crowd had to be content ating Catholic publications of the home countries. We have some excellent Catholic papers, and they do an incalculable amount of good, they bring alwith nurchasing Father Dorsey's photoinstruction

Father Dorsey was ordained to the priesthood last June by Cardinal Gib-bons. He celebrated his first Mass at Baltimore July 21. He prepared for the priesthood at St. Mary's College,

Father Dorsey will leave to-day on his way to Montgomery, Ala., where he is expected Sept. 1.

Father Dorsey is confident that the desire to become Catholic is growing among the colored people throughout the country. interview yesterday Father

In an Dorsey said to a Post man : "I believe the sentiment of becoming Catholics is growing among the colored people.

"I have found it to be true in all the cities I have visited, and from the attendance at the Mass this morning, Boston seems to be in line. The why there are not more Catholics g my race is because the Cath-faith has been misrepresented olic in the South. But the people are now in the South. But the people are now waking up. The colored people were given to believe that if they were Cath-olics they were Democrats. There are a thousand and one reasons I could mention why colored Catholics have not been larger in numbers. At the pres-ent time Baltimore is one of the most famous colored Catholic cities. In that city are three distinct colored Catholic churches, and about 10,000 colored Catholics, and Washington has two colored Catholics, and about 800 colored Catholics. Louisiana has about 80,000 colored Catholics, while

Missouri has also a large number. The cities having colored Catholic churches tine, is more precious far than all the t easures of earth; more glorious and are Philadelphia, New York, Richmond and Norfolk, Va.; Pine Bluff, Ark. Nashville, Tenn.; New Orleans, and

greater than all its honors, all its possessions. This it is which saves sinners, gives light to the blind, restores pen-Washington. I also think that there will be an increase in the number of Bulow, indicate a desire to Germanize tribute which the Irish party pays to beautiful hill overlooking the harbor. will be an increase in the number of itents, perfects the just, and is the the Slav peoples, and fuse them into the the Pope is a convincing proof that the called Mount Clarence, about 1,000 colored Catholic priests. In St. crown of martyrs.

"I belong to the Big Church," said ended a struggle for Christian education in which Catholics and Protestants a man yesterday when asked to what denomination he belonged.

So many persons in this country are adherents of no religious organization that they far outnumber the practical members of all the so-called churches. Therefore they say that they belong to "the big church," meaning to the body that has the largest numbers.

The decay of faith among Protest-nts, the lack of religious home ants, the lack of religious home training, and especially the Godless system of education are largely sponsible for the existence of big church."

There is another reason for it. The same man said : "I'm not a church I'm not a church member because there are so many He did not know which churches. was the right one. If they were all right enough to save him, he thought he could be right enough, by living decent life, to be saved without them

indeed there is only one But. Church. That is the Church founded by Jesus Christ. All other so-called churches are man-made. They are bogus.

To that Church all men should belong. Our Lord came down from heaven to establish it. He established it as a means of salvation for all mankind. Outside of it there is no salvation, in the sense that if one knows it to be His true Church, yet refuses to join it, one will surely be lost. If a man could deliberately and with

adequate knowledge of the trueness of the Church, stay out of it, as a member of the "big church." for Christ to found ould have been unnecessary. The big church," is a big obstacle

The Catholic Faith, says St. Augus

to public morality, to the national welfare, and to the salvation of all its members. foe.

worked together, strange as the news may seem. The secularists had pre-sented a bill, favoring non-religious teaching designed to do away with de-nominational schools. The Center (or Catholic) party and the orthodox Protestants at once united, and, aided by Prince Louis of Bavaria, won a decisive triumph. The Holland plan seems gaining in popular favor. ...

The Waning of Prejudice. There are many Catholics and Protest-

ants who congratulate themselves on the fact that prejudice against Catholics and the Church had so greatly dimished in the last few years in this country. We have no doubt that much good will result to the Church in many ways from this change, but let us not deceive ourchange, but let us not deceive our-selves either as to the sources of this change or as to its sults. It has not come from any enlightenment or truer knowledge of religious principles on the part of Pro testants. Protestants have simply grown more religiously indifferent simply They have been corrupted more by the world, the flesh and the devil. They have fallen religiously far lower than they used to be ; they have ceased to care in many cases about re-ligious belief of any kind, and for this themselves on the are patting back and congratulating themselves on " broad - mindedness their greater have fallen lower, and they re-They oice in their shame. The result will be in the main greater infidelism and agnosticism. In the long run the Church will gain, but its battle will be not with Protestantism, but infidelity-a meaner

The treatment we receive at the hands of others is very largely the reflection of our own mental attitude owards them.

Where is there a brighter, warmer spot than in sunshine we create for others? It is the inglenook of happiness.-Success.

so many more, that I should not be overmuch astounded to be some day de-manded for execution by the G. A. R. THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CATH-OLIC CHURCH.

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overmitch associated by the G. A. R. on the charge of treason against the Pretorian guards, or by the Rev. John T. Christian, A. M., D. D., as Grand Master of the Holy Protestant League, on the charge of having dishonored Luther's sacred exhortation, never to shrink from a lusty lie if it will discom-fit the Papists. In these dissolving days, we must be prepared for any-thing. I have lately been reading again the history of the Titus Oates plot. It seems to us now incredible that men of sense could give ear to fables which defy all 'probability, all possibility, all proportion of numbers, all settled ways of working, all principles of credibil-time the year elementary action of We have seen how exceedingly inadequate and incorrect is Professor Fos-ter's treatment of the doctrinal rela-tion of Rome to non-Catholies. His errors involve the Presbyterian Church, which publishes his work. However, she deserves the mortification of being found out in so many mistakes and mis-representations. What business is it of a Church to be publishing polemical

treatises about another Church? Nevertheless, even in this work Presbyterianism does not belie its repuof working, all principles of credibil-ity, the very elementary action of human nature. Yet we know that time tation as a learned body, of a higher moral and social standing than certain was when any one who ventured to doubt the wildest tale of this murderother denominations. Foster's work as a whole seems fairly accurate, and even his blunders are those of a scholar, and not of a mere pretender. Moreover, his tone is grave, and bu noreover, ous impostor did so with his life in his hand his tone is grave, and by no means virulent.

Even that discreditable little book "Almost a Nun" is at least written by a woman of breeding, and, moreover, has not the slightest suggestion of in-

cency. The general tone of social refine and moral elevation among the Baptists and Methodists is of course not on a level with Presbyterianism, always exepting the group of high-minded men athered around the Methodist Review and the New York Christian Advocate, and the eminent scholars who adorn the Baptist colleges and seminaries. It would seem as if the better elements in these two denominations rise more inevitably to the top than among the Presbyterians and Episcopalians. The cream separates more distinctly from the milk. Of the Baptists, Professor Henry C. Vedder writes on Catholic matters with an excepters and sympamatters with an exactness and sympa-thetic courtesy that would not misbe-come a Cardinal. I own to some stirrings of friendly envy in having read his articles in the Independent.

The Southern Baptists, speaking gen and did not torture. Who, a little while back, would not erally, are inferior, at least in scholar-ship, to the Northern. Their best scholar, Professor Whitsitt, they have have disdained the thought that it could be possible for a vast American driven out of his place, because he knew too much, and disturbed the foun-dations of orthodox "Landmarkism," which rejects all immersions even that have not been administered by ordained Baptist elders of the unbroken apostolic succession, secluded no doubt through the dark ages somewhere among the Mountains of the Moon. It may well be imagined of what sort

on Catholicism would be published by such a denomination. Bring together everything conceivable in the ly burst up from the midst of an appar-ently civilized and Christian commun-ity. There has been nothing so bad way of forgery, malignant falsehood, the grossest distortions of both history ity. There has been nothing so but that worse may possibly follow. and doctrine, with distinct incitements to civil persecution of the Catholic Church, and you have a faint image of Church, and you have a faint image of the evil-smelling thing put out by "The Baptist Book Concern," at Louisville, Kentucky, written by one "Rev. J. T. Christian, A. M., D. D." This J. T. Christian well deserves to be called "Master of Arts." He is next master in the art of soliciting the

past master in the art of soliciting the brooding ferocity of religious hatred by the grossest incitements of the coarsest

calumny. This is a perilous experiment in Kentucky. I have lived among the fidence respected. It is also required by the Divine law, for when God in-stituted the Sacrament under the form Kentuckians, and love them very much. They are a noble race, but besides their weakness for Bourbon, everybody of a secret trial, He by implication re-quired the minister who holds His place to do nothing which would frustrate the purpose of this secrecy; and these natural and Divine obligations are en-forced by the canon law of the Church. knows that they are almost as much inclined to sudden explosions of murder as the Sicilians themselves. That Ken-tuckian who expressed his hope, at an

forced by the canon law of the Church. The obligation is absolute, admitting of no exception whatever. The seal binds the priest and all other persons to whose knowledge the confession has **A.** P. A. meeting in Denver, of soon "wading knee-deep in Popish blood," was not tolking quite so chimerically as if he had been an Easterner. We are not to borrow trouble, but come, such as interpreters, or if ever it

Mount Pelee warns us of the latent possibilities in nature, as in man. Certain lunatic Catholies in France way conceivably, though not probably, yet fulfil their threat to bring about a second St. Bartholomew. And certain demented Baptists and Methodists of the mented baptists and Methodists of

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MEDITATION.

"That he would grant you, according to the riches of his glory to be strengthened by his wirit with might unto the inward man." (Eph. iii. 16)

Brethren, mark those last words the inward man. The outward man is easily known ; you see him, touch him, hear him whether you will or not. The inward man is known fully only to God. Not even one's father confessor knows much of the inward man of the peni-tent. Yet that is the real man; the reasoning, thinking, loving, longing, reasoning, thinking, loving, loving, origing, deciding, judging, accountable and re-sponsible man. That is the man God deals with in an especial manner. He has his outward, visible Church and the Sacraments to reach through the outward man to the inward man reach what God alone can reach. What is a Sacrament? An outward sign of inward grace. What is Holy Massthat central act of all religion? The death of our Redeemer to the outward

The otto a server are and a strain of the otto and the server are the otto and the server and the server of the otto and the otto and the server are conditions; I will hang, burn, waste, boil, flay, strangle and bury man is nearly two thousand years past and gone and many thousands of miles away ; to the inward man the Mass is the death of Christ here and now. Without the inward spirit, then, the waste, boil, hay, straight and bury alive these infamous heretics; cut to pieces their expectant mothers and crush their infants' heads against the walls, in order to annihilate their exe-crable race." Here this vile liar, slandsacraments, the Sacrifice, the whole Christian religion is distant and for-gotten and unreal. The object of all that is done by religion for the outward man is to build up the inward man. erer, voluntary ignoramus and would be murderer, authorized, moreover, by a

man is to build up the inward man. So much for the general principles of the outward symbolism of religion. Much might be said on this topic that would be highly profitable. But just one little part of it will engage the denomination of one or two millions of municants (Southern only, be it remembered) puts into the mouth of every Jesuit words that in the rudest times of the Middle Ages would not have been tolerated by the Church from the mouth of a Spanish Bishop or inrest of our sermon to-day: rest of our sermon to-day: mental prayer. What is mental prayer? Menental tal prayer is the inward man tending towards God. It is that free, reasonquisitor, and makes him threaten, on his own account, to exercise a horriding, responsible being called man act-ing with a view to his end-God. The ness of cruelty which was not fully equalled by the French Protestants in life of a really prayerful man is reason-ing towards God, the essential truth; loving God, the essential joy : respons-ible to God, the essential right. the utmost insanity of their rage, be-tween 1560 and 1590. They confined the slow torments of their massacres to the elergy, while the Catholic murder-ers of St. Bartholomew butchered only

Hence the cultivation of union with God by inward or mental prayer is the duty of the intelligent Christian. All prayer, to be sure, has an inward char-acter, even that which is most loudly Purely vocal prayer is that of spoken. a parrot or a man in a dream. there is a prayer in which no sound is uttered, except the voiceless eloquence of the heart. Oh ! how we should long for that prayer. Oh ! how we should try to understand God even as we horrid that even the unbounded wickedness of Titus Oates recoiled from them? the invented the craziest stories of in-tended massacre, but, in all the accounts that I remember, said noth-ing of torment. Verily, as I have said, we never can tell what hideousness of understand our dearest friends ; as man and wife know each other's souls, as we never can ten what interactions to be insane belief, projecting itself under the lead of an Oates or a John Chris-tivn into boundless cruelty, may snedenparent and child know each other, by a pecies of communion too sacred to be clothed in words.

Now, brethren, I know that many xcellent Catholics think that mental excellent Cathones think that mental prayer, or meditation, is for monks and nuns and priests. What a mistake ! Try it yourself. Take the Our Father, study over word for word the meaning of that prayer, excluding the world and its distractions meantime, and you will meditate. Take the psalms and go from verse to verse, and let your thoughts and wishes and resolutions have play upon the meaning of the words you read—do it slowly, and you will meditate. Take our Lord's parables, or the scenes of His life and death and glory, and ponder over them, picture the scenes, the places, the per-sons : ask yourself questions. Who did sons; ask yourself questions. Who did this or that? why? where? with what effect ? with what helps ? and how does it affect me? Try it five minutes every day? you never knew God as you will learn to know Him in five minutes of inner life. Try it fiteen minutes of a Sunday. Give half an hour some day of every week to hearing a week-day Mass in that spirit. "God is a spirit, and they that adore Him must adore Him in spirit and truth."

THEISHEPHERD AT THE GATES.

to sins, but also to whatever else has be come known in a confession made in order to absolution, the revelation of which would in any way annoy the pen-

the Great Divide. nassed wise he will always observe it .- Rev. went over the Range, stood near great gates which were as pearl and of won-drous loveliness. Through the open tracery I saw palm trees and lilies, and clear river, she who is the very wide, Mother of Fair Love, and many whose faces I recognized, amongst them being that of the first Pope, who witnessed a good confession under Nero, that of the Pope whose chair was in the Catacombs. and of others too numerous to name, and I knew that the water was the River of Life, and that the woman crowned with stars was Mary, on whose breast once nestled Jesus, and that the marvelous doorways were the Everlast-ing Gates. Outside them, near to them, stood a white-robed figure—that of an aged man, with a face like ivory, and dark eyes full of soul. It was the Pope —he who now wears the ring of the Fisherman and sits in St. Peter's Chair. experience and close observation. In his right hand was a golden vessel and his eyes scanned the hills, the plains, the cities of the world, which lay pread before him like a map. Here in this valley the Trappists ground wheat, tended sheep, prayed for souls suffer-ing on earth and in the place of waitr. There amidst the hurly-burly crowded cities-hives of industry -an army of sanctified soldiers of Christ absolved the penitent, raised the fallen, taught the ignorant, fed the hungry, give their lives for the Faith when called upon—as in China; spent the themselves right willingly for Him to

whom they cried, "Abbas, Father!" And the white-robed figure lifted up his hands as did Moses, and cried, "O ye Priests of the Lord, bless ye the Lord; praise Him, and magnify Him for ever !" Here, again, thousands of con-secrated women gave the cup of cold secrated women gave the cup of cold water to Hagar, instructed Ishmael, offered an asylum to Mary the Magdaoffered an asylum to Mary the Magda-lene. There in those green-shaded cottages, those stately homes, those narrow alleys, mothers taught their little ones to say "Hail Mary;" fathers told their sons to sing the praises of the King of Glory in the sanctuary, to follow in the footsteps of the dear, the good St. Vincent. In all places, north, east, south, west, the places, north, east, south. west, the Sacred Heart which bled, loved, suffered, broke, on the Cross was venerated. Millions of voices cried-

"Hail, thou Heart by sorrow broken! Refuge thou for souls forioro, Hail, O malaco of the Faithful! Hail, Sweet Jesus, crowned with thorn !

And the love of the Sacred Heart in-And the love of the shered heart in-spired great deeds-as when the Zouaves publicly consecrated them-selves to It, as when a temple in Its honor was raised on the heights of Montmartre; and I, being but a poor Pilgrim of the Night, wondered what was contained in the golden vase. And even as I marveled the White Pope removed the fair linen on top of the chalice, and showed me red and white chance, and showed me red and white roses, like unto fire and snow. And I said, "O Holy Father, tell me what these typify, and in what soil they grew?"

And a voice—the voice of Peter the Fisherman—answered: "They are the treasures of Peter, handed down from age to age, from generation to genera marks which proclaim tion-the Roman Church the Christ's. For the

red roses signify the constancy of mar-tyrs, the white the purity of saints." And voices like unto triumphant music cried, "Alleluia! Alleluia! Blessed are they who have overcome!" And as they sang the Papal tiara show And as they say the "apart tars shole like starlight, and a Voice, at whose sound I trembled, cried: "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I build My Church. Pax, in acternum, Pax!"— Nora Rylman, in Manchester Catholic News.

THE CANT OF MODERN INFIDEL-ITY.

(Conde B. Pallen in Pittsburg Observer) The cant of infidelity is abso-lutely sickening. We had a recent specimen of it in a controversy on the immortality of the soul published in the columns of a New York paper which has a fondness and a reputation for rais-ing points of religious discussion. There was much evidence of cant in some of the communications, the substance of which was that whereas imstance of which was that whereas im-mortality was consoling and beautiful, a doctrine relinquished with regret and sorrow, a tearing up of some of the most precious and tender roots of af-fection and construction in the second seco fection and association, nevertheless intellectual honesty and the dictates of reason compel one to follow the stern obligations of conscience and the plain path of duty, etc., etc. This is not only sheer and unadulterated nonsense, but sheer and unadultered lying.

No man or woman ever gave up his or her belief in the immortality of the soul out of pure intellectual conviction of its irrationality. In the first place, because reason is entirely on the other side in testimony of immortality; and, secondly, because the preponderating evidence of loss of religious faith in most people-we might say all-come about, not through intellectual specu lation, but through delusions of pas-sion. I have heard people aver that they have lost faith through a process of reason, but I never saw one who could substantiate the declaration, and, what is more, always saw ample evi-dence in their own words to lead them to the conclusion that their mental THE SHEPHERD AT THE GATES. "I stand at the Gates of Eternity."-Letter of Leo XUL Gates of Eternity."-Letter of Leo XUL In all my experience I have never In all my experience I have never

In all my experience I have never fam a Pilgrim of the Night, in whose eyes is the dimness of Time on whose feet is its dust, in whose hair is its silver, and it so happened one day that is the dimness of the Greet Divide the field of the aryowed unbeliever as the root of his or her unfaith. Some



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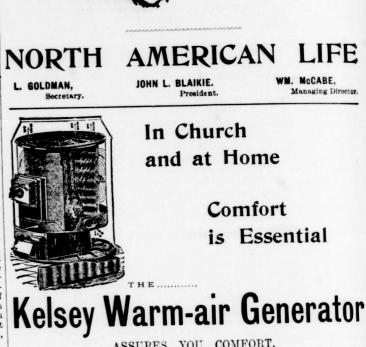
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"Now," said Lea" pretty young face pleasure and excitement ne at last when I can to arranging my room quite dry, and I shall new rug spread down, the curtains and pictur ouch, table, and ill be so astonished home this afternoon, I no idea how lovely it And then she gave Lea ran off upstairs to be

Lea was almost as i little dressing-room as self. It had always kind of closet and sto father had suddenly m that it would make a for her, and had had a for her, and had had a side, or rather had had to a great window, floor, hung the walls v and now, at last, after was ready for the fin the moving in of the the moving in of the forth.

I am so glad that to-day !" she exclain Leo joined her presen so nice having it all so nice having it all Sunday. See, Lea, I my desk across this ing-table here, and against the wall. As finished the breakfa have her dust over last time, wash the all the paint, and the just what I can accom before it is time to di dinner. You will c dinner. You will c time for that, too, Try not to be late." It was Saturday, a

to spend it in tow friends. They were places of interest and fine time. Leaving his mothe Lea went off to his o ready for his start, a ished and was comin

bye to her when No telegram to his moth father, asking her town at once, as h business which nee attention. "If you go you room over Sunday

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"Not unless you my name," she "But, come, dear to get to the static So Lea went w place in the train, as the cars starte not leave for half strolled up the ro boys, who were su presently.

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Kentucky may not inconceivably evoke its parallel in the midst of our continent. Lunacy, once inflamed, above all religious lunacy, knows neither evidence nor justice nor humanity. " Cursed be he that keepeth back his sword from " Cursed be blood " is a cry that may yet be for not to have lost all potency in the brooding deeps of untutored humanity.

Who would have thought possible, a little while ago, such tortures and mas-sacres are, after deducting all false testiony, are ascertained to have been inflicted by some of our countrymen in the East? Who would have conceived that when these cruelties were de-nonneed, it would be insinuated by dis-tinguished senators and other men of mark that the denouncers were guilty of disloyalty, a charge which meant that Cicero was disloyal in denouncing Verres, and Las Cases in denotating Cortez and Pizarro? Nay more, who would have imagined that a call for humanity towards conquered provincials would be described as disloyalty, not to the nation, but to the army, thus setthe harlon, but to the analy tarbotic ting up the soldiery as a substantive power in the State, and changing our chief magistrate into a Roman Imperator, before whose supreme word of military command all limitations of law are to disappear?

More than all, who would have believed it possible that the President of the United States, when the officers of the army, had found one of their number guilty of murdering a defenceless and had condemned him to prisoner, and had condemned him to dismissal and to five years of a felon's punishment, would force him back on his indignant colleagues, and would change the just severity of his sentence into a matter of the loss of numbers, and a fine of seven hundred dollars Truly, as Ophelia says, we know what but we know not what we may be. Cruelty and despotism are cur once let out, easily sweep rents that.

everything before them. I in no way view it as likely that there will be a Protestant St. Bartholomew in Kentucky or a Catholic in Paris, although, in view of French derceness and the disproportion of num bers, perhaps the latter is the less in probable. Yet I have lived to see is the less im many astonishing things, and to read of

The ponitent himself is not under silver any obligation of secrecy, but if he be in my Sylvester J. Hunter, S. J.

should chance that any one overheard what was said ; and it extends not only

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CHARLES C. STARBUCK.

What is Meant by the Seal of Cor-

fession. The obligation of secrecy which is on

the minister of the Sacrament of Pen-ance is called the Seal of Confession.

This obligation arises from the natural

law, for every one who confides secrets to another has a right to have his con-

of a secret trial, He by implication re-

In the World and Not of it.

The accompanying incident is taken from the secular journal, the Philadel-phia North American: It was just 6 o'clock. The bell in the tower of St. John the Evangelist, in South Thirteenth street, was pealing

out the Angelus. Its sounds floated aflove the noise and hum of Chestnut street, but now and then in a moment of calm penetrated softly to the street. To the crowd it had no significance, but to one at least it meant more than the simple pealing of an evening bell. He was only a street cleaner, an Italian, and when the notes of the bell muffled in the roar of the city, met his ears he removed his sciled white cap, and, leaning forward sed himself devoutly on his broom, and bowed his head to the simple words of the prayer. In the middle of the street, thousands

bassing on either side, he was far from he city's throng, away in the sunny fields and vineyards of Italy. In pose and reverent attitude he was

the living embodiment of Millet's famous "L'Angelus." There was even touch of the indescribable loneliness of the pricture in the figure of the man. Despite the crowds and the noise and the eternal roar of the city, he conveyed an impression of alcofness as of a mar apart from the world. The moment of prayer lifted him out of his lowly garb and above his mean surroundings, and in the figure of this humble Italian was spirit of simple dignity and reverence that would lend power to a painter brush.

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may, I admit, delude themselves into the notion by assiduous cultivation of a false conscience that they are sincere, but these are few; the majority of pro-fessed infidels do believe in their secrespectively and the set of the s the very ones whose infidelity is most often an hypocrisy. This holds espec-ially true about Catholics who have lapsed from the faith into infidelity. But probe deep enough into their secret souls, and you will come across the moral canker from whose malignant roots sprouts the upas tree of their infidelity. This may seem harsh judg-ment, but it has its premises in a wide

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. A LOVELY DISAPPOINTMENT.

"Now." said Lea's mother, her pretty young face all bright with pleasure and excitement, "the day has me at last when I can devote myself to arranging my room. The floor is quite dry, and I shall have my pretty quite dry, and r shar have my pretty new rug spread down, and then hang the curtains and pictures, and move in the couch, table. and chairs. Oh, you will be so astonished when you come home this afternoon, Lea ! You have no idea how lovely it is going to be." And then she gave Lea a little hug and ran off upstairs to begin her pleasant

Lea was almost as interested in the

Lea was almost as increased in the little dressing-room as his mother her-self. It had always been used as a kind of closet and storeroom, but his father had suddenly made up his mind that it would make a lovely little room for her, and had had a window cut in the side, or rather had had the side cut inside, or rather had had the shardwood to a great window, had a hardwood floor, hung the walls with lovely paper, and now, at last, after many delays, all was ready for the finishing touches— the moving in of the furniture and so

Corth. I am so glad that I can get it in order to-day !" she exclaimed gleefully, as Leo joined her presently; " it will be so nice having it all ready tomorrow so nice having it all ready tomorrow— Sunday. See, Lea, I am going to put my desk across this corner, my dress-ing-table here, and the couch over against the wall. As soon as Nora has finished the breakfast dishes, I shall have her dust over the floor for the last time, wash the windows and wipe all the paint, and then the rest will be at I can accomplish comfortably just wh before it is time to dress for father and You will come home in good dinner. You will come home in good time for that, too, won't you, dear? Try not to be late."

Try not to be late." It was Saturday, and Lea was going to spend it in town with two of his friends. They were going to several places of interest and expected to have

fine time. Leaving his mother in her little room. Lea went off to his own to make himself ready for his start, and he had just finished and was coming back to say goodbye to her when Nora appeared with a telegram to his mother. It was from his father, asking her to follow him to town at once, as he had found some business which needed her immediate

"If you go you will not have your room over Sunday!" exclaimed Lea,

sorrowfully. •• No, but that cannot be helped. I am very glad now that I did not let tim thow that I was going to arrange tim thow that I was going to arrange him know that I was going to arrange it to-day; it would have been such a disappointment for him to be obliged to disappoint me. But I must hurry now if I am to catch the next train. Are

"N-o," replied Les, in an absent-minded manner. Then, coming back to the subject: "No, I am to meet the fellows at the one just after this. So I will go down with you and wait them there. Say, mammy, couldn't I do it for you—the business, I mean ?" "Not unless you are willing to forge

"But, come, dear; we have only time to get to the station."

So Lea went with her, found her a place in the train, and jumped off just as the cars started. The next would not leave for half an hour, and so he strolled up the road to meet the other oys, who were sure to be coming along

for her; that he had given up his holi-day (as he must have done), that he had spent his strength and time and loving thought that she should not be disappointed, had sent the tears rushing up into her pretty brown eyes and sent her across the room to take her big boy into her arms and say such words of thanks and praise as more than repaid Lea for any sacrifice that he had made. "But somehow it doesn't look just right," said Lea, with a puzzled ex-pression on his face and his head to one side, as he stood a few moments later looking about the little room, his cheeks red and his eyes shining with oleasure and excitement. "It doesn't ook as your places generally do, though I put everything just where you said you wanted it. What's the matter,

Mammy ? His mother laughed. "Just his mother laughed. Just sit down and watch," she said, and Lea did watch in growing wonder while she moved the couch a few inches, pulled the desk across the corner, straightened the table covers and pictures, stripped the leaves from the rose stems so that the slender green things showed through the clear glass and water, and

"Why, it hasn't taken you ten min-utes," exclaimed Lea, "but it looks like another place." "Yes, it took me but ten minutes

but it took you all day. I shall not soon forget that; and every time that I look about my little room I shall remember that my boy's hands arranged it all for me, and I shall enjoy it as I never should have enjoyed it had I done it for myself. It has been a lovely disappointment.'

A lovely disappointment, then," line. laughed Lea, to cover something just the opposite to laugh with which he

was struggling. But that was not all. That evening, as he was going up to bed, his father called him into the library, where he

was sitting alone. "Lea," he said, " you've given me Lea, he said, you've given his more real pleasure to-day than if you had taken the first prize in school. To see you thoughtful of your mother and willing to deny yourself for her sake has given me a feeling of pride in you, and has made me respect you very much. A boy who is thoughtful of and good to his mother is never apt to go far wrong. God bless my boy, and give him this safeguard ever!"

CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN

The high road to success has never been a smooth or even course. One must be prepared for a perplexed and torturous path, and many apparent fail-ures before the goal is reached. He who turns back at the first obstacle will certainly never achieve his end.

Must Not use Tobacco Officials of the Chicago and North-

Western railroad have begun a cam-Western railroad have begin a cam-paign against the use of tobacco in any form by the employes of the passenger department while on duty. The management also has decided to The management also has decided to

The management also has declated to put an end to loose pecuniary prac-tices. An assignment of wages by an employe is prohibited and will be cause for his dismissal. Rules of the most stringent kind are

announced against the use of intoxi-cants, or the frequenting of places ing employes to immediate dismissal.

boys, who were sure to be coming along presently. "Poor mother !" he thought to him-self. "She has been counting on this all the week, and was going to surprise father, and now to be disappointed ! I wish that I could do it for her. I be-lieve that I could if I wasn't going to town." The boys were just coming over the brow of the hill—in three minutes he must decide. No, Nora could not do it ! She wouldn't know where to put a thing. "I am not going, after all, fellows. There's something I have to attend to a bit of difference, and I'll go with you drinking saloon to spend one's leisure time. There you will be sure to find a

a courteous bow, and his greeting matches the little act of everyday politeness; but, when he has turned his own latchkey, too often he is suddenly metamorphosed. The change is extraordinary and swift. Somehow the man collapses,—or slumps, for I cannot think of a better word,—is dispirited,

cross, fault-finding, and melancholy. It is a black fiend, that demon of the low mood, that perches on one's shoul-der, veils his countenance with gloom, and acts as a wet blanket on the mirth of children, and the joy of the children's mother. Talk of a sunshiny wife,—a sunshiny husband is as much a necessity in the average household, as much a factor in the average successful home living, as she can ever be. A man having been out of doors and away from the "trivial round, the common task," of sweeping, dusting, baking. brewing.

cooking, and contriving, should come home like a fresh breeze, bringing a waft of gladness with him, waking the shouts of boys and the laughter of girls, and adding to the wholesome store of family joy. This, thank heaven, is what and adding to the wholesome store of family joy. This, thank heaven, is what most men do! The chronic fault-finder and the inveteroate and ever-chilling hypochondriac are expectional among mon. M. E. Schertzeine men.-M. E. Sangster in Success. Step in Anywhere.

During one of the great battles of the civil war a recruit who had lost his company in the tamult of strife, approached General Sheridan and timidly asked where he would "step in. "'Step in ?' thundered Sheridan, in a voice that frightened the already terri-fied recruit almost as much as the roar

of cannonading and musketry, "Step in anywhere; there's fighting all along the An accident occurred recently that

they were capable of doing. "Give us a lift!" one of them shouted

to a bystander. "Where shall I take hold?" asked

the man addressed, unmindful of the fact that both men were exerting every muscle to control the machine and that there was not a second to lose. "Grab hold anywhere !" yelled the

over. But another had already seen the ity for the instant action, and ren-

necessity for the instant action, and fer-dered the necessary assistance. It may be that we are in a field where we are unaccustomed to work and are timidly asking where we shall "step in." We may find our answer in the our answer in a step in a number of the step in a step

words of Sheridan : "Step in anywhere ; there's fighting along the line."

Importance of Physical Training. At the present time there is a great anifestation of interest in physical training throughout the entire country. Societies and individuals are taking it up; magazines and newspapers devote much space to it and even at Washing-ton they are endeavoring to establish a ton they are endeavoring to establish a department of physical culture. This lively interest is most encouraging, and the results will be far-reaching. If this feeling is sustained, and people follow it as they should, we will have a nation that will excel every other in feats of that will excel every other in feats of announced against the use of intoxies cants, or the frequenting of places where they are sold, subjecting offend-ing employes to immediate dismissal. To be a Nobody. One of the easiest things in this world is to be a nobody. And one of the surgest ways to do this is to go to a drinking saloon to spend one's leisure

ing men. He said that he had rarel ing men. He said that he had half he made a mistake in picking out a man for a responsible position, and that, after he had placed him, he gave him to understand that his whole reputation was at stake, and that he should hold him absolutely responsible for the success or failure of the enterprise. He said that, after he had selected and placed his men, it took comparatively little oversight or ability to manage them successfully, and that the results

Not every satisfactory. Not everyone, however, can place men properly. Many able men have because they have not worked hard, but because they have not known men; they have not read human nature cor-rectly. They have put men at the head of departments, or in posts of respon-sibility, who lacked executive ability and the qualities of leadership.

It does not follow that, because a man succeeds in doing one thing, that he can do something else successfully. Many men wrongly think that, because a man can write a book, or a good lead-ing article, he can manage men. There is nothing in common in the require-ments of the two tasks. The leader must have executive grasp; he must be an organizer; he must have systematic plans; he must work by programme, or everything will be in confusion.—Oriplans;

son Swett Marden, in Success. HOW FAITH DIFFERS FROM

KNOWLEDGE.

(Rev. T. B. Scannell, D. D., Dublin Review, October, 1901.) A clear distinction between faith and knowledge must be ever kept before the mind. Knowledge, as defined by a

An accident occurred recently that very forcibly brought Sheridan's words to mind. A heavy piece of machinery was being moved into a building by means of a block tackle. Suddenly one gan to slide backward. The two men who had charge of the work sprang to stay in progress, but it was more than they were capable of doing. never reach an adequate conception of His essence. Faith, on the other hand, is an intellectual assent caused by nothing else than authority, whether human faction caused by authority in the will, and the consequent volition to believe; but the will is passive until the intel-lect exhibits the credible proposition, together with the authority of him who demands faith in it; and the intellect itself previously investigates the claim to authority which is presented to it with as great an impartiality as it uses in any other of its operations. As far as mere intellect and will are con-cerned, we believe revealed truth in A.

much the same way that we believe the statements of our fellow-men. What is needed is the credibility of the pro-position and the certainty of both the knowledge and veracity of the speaker. The distinction lies in the fact that the divine origin of revelation is absolutely veracious, and that divine faith is necessitated as a "gift," because the propositions emanating from such an authority are, for the most part, supraintelligence.

The whole question is taken to a new and non-theological ground, the appeal is carried to another court, when reaundertakes to weigh, to sift, to judge the claim which divine authority makes upon her obedience. If the inllect is satisfied that there is such an authority, then, if it reveals furnished with the necessary credentials, reason with the necessary credentials, reason will recognize these, and supposing the revealed doctrine to be a metaphysical possibility (i. e., not involving self-con-tradiction) will assent to its truth under the guidance and influence of will. It is conceivable that the will could it is conceivable that the will could

and through the self-evident nor cap-able of proof, provided there be nothing able of proof, contained in it, and be of proof, provided there benothing able of proof cline the intellect to accept as true a contrary to reason contained in it, and that the authority with which it is othed be sufficient. Thus, on human authority I may believe that people whom I have never seen exist, or that mathematical proposition is capable f proof. That the number of the stars even, or that the principle of contraliction is false, no human authority is ufficient to establish: not the first, for uman authority is not enough for statement, nor the second, which is manifest contradiction of reason. ust so, substituting divine for human a qualification of authority, may inellect give a real assent to articles of aith, which it cannot hope to under stand or verify; to truths which it can-not discover for itself, but which come it from without; to mysteries, the full import of which is hidden in the impenetrable abyss of the knowledge of



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no such service. It also brings with it the possibility of refusing the service, and hence the possibility of sin.

IMITATION OF CHRIST.

That it is Sweet to Serve God, Despising This World.

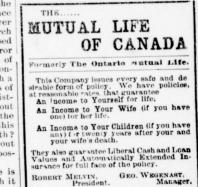
How can I ever forget Thee, who hast vouchsafed to remember me, even after I was corrupted and was lost? Thou hast beyond all hope shown

mercy to Thy servant, and beyond all my desert bestowed Thy grace and What return shall I make to Thee for this favor ? for it is not granted to all

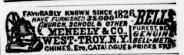
to forsake all things, to renounce the world and embrace a monastic life. Can it be much'to serve Thee, Whom the whole creation is bound to serve

It ought not to seem much to serve i serve Thee; but this seems rather great and wonderful to me, that Thou vouchsafest to receive one so wretched and unworthy into Thy service, and to associate him to Thy beloved ser-





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THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

a bit of difference, and I'll go with you next time.' Of course the boys protested that it

Of course the boys protested that it did make a difference, but Lea had made up his mind and was not to be moved. He parted with them at the bend of the road, and went trudging back home, his generous heart already full of plans for the arrangement of the room. (The did she told me where room. "I'm glad she told me where the funiture was to go," he thought; "and I can guess about the rest of the things.

Nora had finished her work when he returned, and he told her what his mother wished her to do in the new room. It was lunch time when her part was finished, and after a hasty meal Lea took the rest into his own hands. He put each article of furniture in its place, hung the curtains, arranged the covers on the little tables, brought in the lamp and ornaments, and proceeded to hang the pictures. He worked hard, glancing constantly at the clock, and the whistle of the train was heard he put on the finishing touch-a glass of roses which he had run down to the greenhouse to buy. Happy ! I do not think that even

Happy ! I do not think that even when he received his pony or his great dog had Lea been so happy. He stood in his mother's room, waiting for the opening of the front door. How his heart beat as he heard his parents com-ing up the stairs ! He turned away from the door of the dressing-room and was looking out of the window when was looking out of the window when

they entered the bedroom. "Well, dear, have you had a happy day ?" his mother asked, as he turned and came to meet them. "You are a good boy to come home before us. Why—" And then she stopped in astonishment, for first her eye had caught sight of the open door into the dressing-room, and then of the room itself. When she left in the morning it

ieg on the hearth, and there were flowers upon the desk. No matter if the table covers hung trailing at one side, if the pictures were at all angles, if the roses were stuffed, the leaves thick on the stems, into the glass ! It was that Lea had thought of doing it ting way to moods are as depressing in their melancholy, behind their own front the table covers hung trailing at one side, if the pictures were at all angles, if the roses were stuffed, the leaves thick on the stems, into the glass ! It was that Lea had thought of doing it ting way to moods are as depressing in their melancholy, behind their own front the table. A bank president, a prominent man an alert, bright look; if he meets a neighbor, he raises his hat, with the stress this natural instinct for select-Now it was had been bare and empty. Now it was fully furnished, a bright fire was burn-

books. If you do read anything it will be of the dime novel stamp, about the be of the dime novel stamp, about the wonderful and impossible hair-breadth adventures of rascals of various degree. Thus go on and keep your stomach full and your head empty, playing time-killing games, and in a few years you will be thoroughbred nobody, unless you should turn out a professional gambler or thick either of which is worse even or thief, either of which is worse even

than a nobody. There are a great many young men nanging about saloons or street corners, just ready to graduate and to be no podies—a nuisance to themselves, to their friends, and to the community generally.

Boys, are you going to train in the nobody gang ?

The Uses of Bereavement.

Many a son has become a man the ay he saw his father's form lowered into the grave, and turned away to take up the mantle that had fallen at his day up the mantle that had randen at his feet—the care of his mother and the management of the business. Many a man has grown almost instantly into beautiful gentleness and thought fulness in the day when the taking away of the mother of his little children compelled him to be to them both father and mother. Heretofore he had left all this care to his wife. He had never this care to his wife. He had never done more than play with his baby when it was happy and gleeful. Now he has to be nurse to it, soothing it when it cries, walking the floor with it at night, crooning lullabies to hush it to sleep. Yes, it is hard, but it brings out in the father beautiful qualities of manly char-

acter never suspected in him before. Thus it is that the breaking of the home is oftimes the very making of the lives of those on whom sorrow falls, as woos out gentle, thoughtful service, and sublime strength.

Cheerfolness in the Home.

Cheerfolness in the Home. It is so very easy not to be cheer-ful at home that people whom no-body suspects elsewhere of giv-ing way to moods are as depressing in their melancholy, behind their own front doors as a London for in January. The

with gymnasia that include every variety of apparatus for development of special portions of the body as well as the drill several times a week for gen eral growth and improvement. These are most valuable but are beyond the reach of a great army who for lack time or opportunity cannot attend. But in this day of "new" though methods a help has been found. been proven that apparatus is not neces-sary—or even desirable. And as for sary going to a gymnasium, you need go no further than your own room. Just before retiring, when there is no tight elothing to hamper you, give ten min-utes to exercise. The results will more than justify your efforts, you will re

ceive returns on your investment of a few minutes' time that will delight you. Of course you must exercise wisely. Do not let your enthusiasm induce you to overdo. You must begin easily, and gradually; as you become accustom to such work, increase the amount. Regularity is of great importance, also, but when you have gotten into the spirit of it, your exercise will be a a pleasure, and you would not omit it for any consideration.—Frederick W. Stone, in the Rosary Magazine.

Other Men's Brains.

In a recent speech, Mr. Carnegie suggested the following as an appropri-ate epitaph for his tomb-stone: "Here lies a man who knew how to get around him much cleverer men than himself— Andrew Carnegie.'

Andrew Carnegie." The great majority of men who succeed in a large way do so because of their ability to surround themselves with able and shrewd associates. Americans, especially, seem to have an instinctive genius for estimating and

No man can be a leader of a great enterprise, can stand at the head of a great undertaking, unless he knows men, unless he knows how to measure

When We Pray.

What do we ask when we pray for ouls our own as well as our neighbors? First, that they may know that they are tempted; for out of ignorance that the tempter was at hand how many sad alls have occurred ! The unsuspecting soul is often by that very fact already

Next we pray that the tempted souls may know the means of their deliver-ance—what weapons to save the eyes from being dazzled and the heart from being deceived, and to beat back the nsidious tempter. We pray that they may take up the weapons commanded and counselled by God-watchfulness and prayer, mortification and humility, resistance prompt and aggressive.

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Though Thou rather servest me than I Thee.

Lo, heaven and earth, which Thou hast created for the service of man, are ready at Thy beck, and daily do what

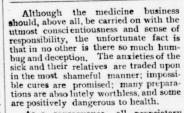
ever Thou hast commanded them. And this is yet but little ; for Thou hast also appointed the Angels for the ervice of man. But what is above all this is that Thou

Thyself hast vouchsafed to serve man, and hast promised that Thou wilt give him Thyself.

What shall I give Thee for so many housand favors ? Would that I could thousand favors ? Would that I could serve Thee all the days of my life ! Would that I were able, if it were

but for one day, to serve Thee worthi-

Indeed Thou art worthy of all service, of all honor and of eternal praise.



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The Greatest of These.

"To love one's neighbor for God," says St. Frances de Sales, "is to love God in man or man in God." Hence it is that these two great loves do not constitute two theological virtues, but only one. Still more in the two as-pects of the same virtue, our Lord, and after Him the apostle of the Sacred Heart, have plainly brought out the doctrine of the necessary resulting of love for our neighbor from any true love for God. "If any man says: I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a ilar. For he that loveth not his brother, whom he seeth, how can be love God Whom he seeth not? And this commandment we have from God, that he who loveth God, love also his broth-er." We must beg of the Sacred Heart, the source of all love, to obtain for us an increase of divine charity; for it is a gift of God. But it is a gift which must be used, not to be kept wrapped up in a napkin, a gift to be used for the Master Who gives it.

Devout Faith of the French Masses.

Mr. Linn Boyd Porter, the Boston Herald's correspondent in France, writes as follows of the devout faith manifested by the French pilgrims at Lourdes :

"Lourdes would be worth visiting without its new associations, but with them, no one who comes to the vicinity can afford to pass it by. It was a revela-tion to me—Protestant, heretics, deist — to see those prayer meetings' at night before that grotto, the multitude night before that grotto, the matricule on their knees responding to the solemn words of the Rosary. It may be super-stition to believe that the Virgin de-scended there and talked to Bernadette -I do not know; but the attitude of those people in body and spirit, was religion.

"If prayer is ever heard and answered, what more devout and simple faith are you going to find than this? I watched carefully the faces of the men and women. They might, from their manner, have been Scotch Presby-terians or American Methodists. Most The presence of the working classes, and the gave the lie direct to the off repeated assertions that religion is deat in France. There were no skeptic assertions that religion is deat in France. There were no skeptic assertions that religion is deat in France. There were no skeptic assertions that religion is deat in the the same form the same form the frank of the procession, and the graves the lie direct to the prayers were finished, formed a procession, and the graves the lie direct to the procession of the same form the frank of the procession of the same form the frank of the procession, and the graves the same form the frank of the procession of the same form the frank of the procession of the same form the frank of the procession of the same form the frank of the procession of the same form the s of them were of the working classes, and they gave the lie direct to the of:repeated assertions that religion is dead in France. There were no skeptics in that crowd, which, after the prayers were finished, formed a procession, and, each with a lighted candle, marched the the single procession is a second state of the se

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BARTHOLOMEW DOWNEY, DOWNEYVILLE.

The bereaved family have the sympathy of he community in their sad silliction. May his soul rest in peace !

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May his soul rest in peace !

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The Late Father Gleeson.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, LINDSAY. The pail-bearers on this occasion were mem-bres of the St. Vincent de Paul's Society, as follows: Messra S. Cheesman, A. C. Best, V. Bes, Patrick Atland, J. O'Connor and Wm. Melody. When the funeral procession arrived at Sr. Mary's Cathedral that sanctusry was already crowded, many persons having gone there an hour before to get seats. The streets for a block around were crowded, and hundreds were unable to get in. The funeral was over ten squares ionz. THOMAS KELLY J. P., YARMOUTH.

THOMAS KELLY J. P., YARMOUTH. It will be with deep regret that the death will be learned of Squire Kelly of Yarmouth. For over haif a century he nas been a resident of the city of St. Thomas and township of Yar-mouth, and during that long period had formed a large citcle of friends and acquaint-ances. A gentleman of gental disposition, and of the highest integrity and sense of honor, he was held in the highest respect by all. Mr. Thomas Kelly, J. P., was born in the county of Clare, freasnd, seventy skyears ego, and carne to St. Thomas when a lad of nine teen years of age. For a number of years he was a contractor in this city, and had a con-tract in the construction of the London and Port Stanley railway. He afterwards located on the farm in Yarmouth, just east of the city, where he died and where he has livic ever alme. Mr. Kelly, who had been ailing for over a block around were crowded, annersi was over ten squares long. At the Cathedral the most impressive ser-vice held in bhe Roman Cathelic Church, that of Soiemn Requiem High Mas, was com-menced in the pr sence of His Lordship Bishop Dowling, Rev. Father Stady was the cleb-brant, and the others taking part were flev. Father Aviward, London, Deacon, and Pather Cetv, sub descon. Father Donovan was mas-ter of crementles. Rev. Father Burke, of St. Michael's College, Toronto, preached the sermon, which was im-pressive, touching and elequent, and brought ine tears to the eyes of scores in the audience. His text was from the Gospel of St. John Xi [is verse: "Lazzna, our friend, sleepeth, but J wo him that I may raise him from sleep he shall do well; but, Jesne spoke of his deach; incred, He again said to them, Lazznus is dead.

on the farm in Yarmouth. Just east of the dity, where he died and where he has lived ever ince. Mr. Kelly, who had been ailing for over a year, with liver trouble, passed away about 7 o'clock Tuesday. the 19th mat. In 1854 he was married to Miss Mary Dovle, daughter of the late Lawrence Doyle of Yarmouth. His wife predeceased him seventeen years ago. He leavre three sons. Dr R J. of Detroit, Thomas J. of St. Thomas and Simon at home, and three daughters, Mrs. P. J. Doyle, of Haw ley, and Misses Annie and Tessie at home. He and the late Peter Reasth of the dirst work on the Catholic church when its way being constructed thirty years ago, and has al-ways been a faithful and devout member of the Church. Father Reath, C. S. B., who is in charge of the parish in the absence of Vicar-General Bayard, P. P. afforded bin all the consolation of frequent visits and administered Holy Communion to bin the morning of his death. The funeral took pace from the Church of the Holy Angels, St. Thomas, on Friday morning, August 22ad, the pail barers being Messrs P. Meehan, J. Guller J. Finney, W. Redmond, R. Perrin and I. Coffey. Rel-vives and friends were present at the funeral thom Torono, Chatham, Tottenham and Park-bill May his soul rest in peace ! Then his Disciples sold to film, it de sleep be shall do well ; but, Jesus spoke of his deah ; therefore, He again said to them, Lazarus is dead." In opening the Rev. Father referred to the sorrow that has faile on the diocese, the Bishop, the priests, the people. But the sorrow is not imited to the diocese, it extends to wherever the deceased was known. In this sorrow, however, we have the course which leads to our Father, Who can who away or tears and fill our hearts with the hope of fut : e meeting with the departed. Continuing, he said it pleased cur blessed Lord to reveal to him the great mysteries underlying and sur-rounding death. He, too, made death the medium of our salvation by dying on the possessed over life sand dear the warploased for reveal to His disciples the nor in con-nection with Lazarus. Father in con-nection with Lazarus, Father in con-nection with Lazarus father in con-nection with the salvation of there-and laity-laity freedeath death the world. He pood all wo knew him will miss him. When the Angel of Death came it found him the view for the salvation of othera-ter. The conclusion of the serve was ba-tor. The pail-barrers were: Thing an Grimby, and Walter, city. Atom conclusion of the serve was ba-ton, He salva for Grenzel Heepan. of Dun-cas, sang prayers Mons. Mahoney assisting. Amog the outside of laws in beside o'Danne, Gurlph', Dean Laussier, Cayuga ; Father W, Gehl, Caledonia ; Father Doyle, Freelow ; Father O Reilly. Oakville ; Dr. Tacy, Toronto; Father McCann, Toronto ; Father Grave, dait ; Father Kloepfer, Berlin, and Father Ferguson Snadwich.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION.

ANNUAL CONVENTION. The Sisters of St. Joseph in charge of the Separate schools of Walkerville, Belle River, St. Thomas. Goderica, Ingersoil and in this city held their annual teacher's Institute, at their convent, Mount St. Joseph, auring the course of the past week. The convention was ably conducted by the sincose Collegiate Institute. The convention was ably conducted by the sincose Collegiate Institute. The convention was ably conducted by the sincose Collegiate Institute. The convention was ably conducted by the sincose Collegiate Institute. The convention was bell success of the past year's work in the various departments of the school course. He was pleased to see the Separate schools keep-ing sbreast with the times, in the mental, morel and physicial training of youth His should have of their professional work : and that in every lesson, the aim should be to arouse in the child a love of study and a thirre for knowledee, so that on leaving the teacher's care he may be encouraged to con tinue the education which has in reality only begun. The sublects presented in detail were : (0)

time the education which has in reality only begun. The subjects presented in detail were: (1) Organization and school management. (2) Methods in general. (3) Particular methods in Grammar, Arithmetic. History, Geography, Spelling, etc., of the public school course. Special lea ures were given to those teachers engaged in higher grade work. The lectures on the various subjects were interesting and most practical tending to show the funda-mental principles underlying the science of the lecturer dwelt on the necessity of pre-senting all new matter, logically, thus devel-oping the child's mind along natural lines. The programme was interesting and was presented with the sid of many illustrations from school room life.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH (BURNED.

DISASTROUS FIRE SUNDAY MORNING-A GREAT LOSS,

Mount Forest Concederate, Aug. 14.

Mount Forest Unacderate, Aug. 14. Shorily before 5 o'clock on Sunday morning last the people of Mount Forest were roused by the ringing of the town fire bell. Little en-quiry was needed to learn the cause, as from many pairs of the town drase masses of smoke could be seen rising from St. Mary's church, and from the first the church was considered by most people to be decimed. The interior of the edifice about the slar was ablaze and the flames in a few minutes found their way promptly on the spot, and had two streams plying on the first util thad chained too much headway to be subdued. The large organ. fell with a crash, the roof gave way in sections, the beautiful memorial windows shivered with the heat, and in a little more than an hour there was nothing left but the bare wails. The gable at the rear end fell about ha f-past ten. Several hundred persons witnessed the con-flayration and expressions of regret were heard on all sides at the loss which the Roman of sympathy with them and the Rev. Father O Connell in the disseter which has overtaken them. Father O'Connell during his long pas-tion to the interests of his people, has secured universal respect in the community, and it is an taken in twenty years should be spolled by the mistfortune which has overtaken nis loved mitter for sorrow that the first holiday he has taken in twenty years should be spolled by the mistfortune which has overtaken nis loved more than the the tirst holiday he has then in twenty years should be spolled by the mistfortune which has overtaken nis loved more than the the tirst holiday he has the the the tirst of the dentity known.

taken in twenty years should be spolled by this misfortane which has overtaken nis loved flock. The origin of the fire is not definitely known. One is that it started from the furnace, but there was no fire in the furnace at the time boor leper was afflicted and friendless. They whose minds are dark and whose souls there was no fire in the furnace at the time boor leper was afflicted and friendless. They whose minds are dark and whose souls reasonable theory is that advanced by a provide that it originated from the sance of monity and provide the truth have need of Father Damiens also.
MARKET REPORTS.
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London, Aug. 28. - Dairy Produce - Eggs crates, per dozen, 13 to lic; ergs, retail, to lic; the strence, best rolk, it to lic; ergs, retail, light disuppeared presently and he concluded that an altar light had gone out. It would that an altar hight had gone out. It would that an altar hight had gone out. It would that an altar when discovered by the care 'sker, near 5 o'clock, it had gained great heaver wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.25; ones, \$1.00 to \$1.25; one for the careas, the base removing the was with a framed brain the differ detroyed all danger. The loss to St. Mary's congregation is seem sity families are separating and building themselves a new church at Kenliworth. The sectimated for less than from \$12,000 to \$1.05; on \$1.0; it acattle, \$2.50 to \$6.0; it access, per pair, \$2.00 to \$1.25; or \$1.0; it access, per pair, \$2.00 to \$1.25; or \$2.0; it are separating and building themselves a new church at Kenliworth. The sectimated for less than from \$12,000 to \$1.0; for the careas, \$2.50 to \$3.00. The prevent was and and fire had beer prevent was a starter \$5.00 to \$1.0; for the settimes, \$5.00 to \$1.0; the access, per lob. \$1.00 to \$2.5, one \$1.00 to \$2.5; pens, per lob. \$

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RESULTS OF THE RECENT EXAMINATIONS FOR Passed entrance: Laura MacEvoy. 705: Cora Taylor, 789 : May MacDonald. 708 : Annie Dertin, 696 : Jennie Mechan, 086 : Katle Tange ney, 614 : Charlotte Dagenais, 181. CANADA.

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ney, 614 : Charlotte Dagenais, 681. Commercial Class. Obtained Commercial Class. Obtained Commercial diplomas : Mary Hur-ley. (departmental) Etherida O'Gorman (de-partmental) Mabel Sutton, Violet Siddle, Neilie Reio, Loreuto Healey. High School Department. Part II. junior leaving : Mary Hurley. Part I. junior matriculation : Nettie O'Boyle, Par, II. junior leaving : Mary Hurley. Mianie Cat. Neilie Leahy, Haonah Lehane, Delphina Piggott. CHERRY & J Toronto Conservatory of Music, Annie Cusac-harmony, pass; rudiments, lst class honors; history, lst class honors. Mary Lonergan-harmony, pass; rudiments, lst class nonors; history, lst class honors. Moina O'Connor-harmony, pass; rudiments, lst class nonors; history, lst class honors. THE REAL A TO THE A nonors; history, ist class nonors. Toronto College of Music, Primary Piano; Blandina Primeau, ist class honors; Nora Walsh, ist class honors; Katle Bush, ist class honors; Jennie MacDonald, 2nd class honors Primary Violin : Maggie Killen, 2nd class honors. MAN . P. 2 Aver 13 . . . 12) honors. First Piano: Cora Thompson, 1st class henors Lily Collins. 2nd class honors: Gertrude Wil hams, 2nd class honors: Pearl White, 2nd class CELED lisms, 2nd class honors; Pearl Wnite, 2nd class Lonors. First, Vocal; Moina O'Connor, 2nd class honors. Second Vocal; Agnes O'Brien, 1st class honors. Senior rudiments: Gertrude Williams, 1st class honors; Pearl White, 1st class honors; Cora Thompson, 1st class honors; Lily Collins. 2nd class honors; Jennie MacDonald, 2nd class honors. - The Post. - 25 🔹 40 The Late Father Gleeson. The older members of St. Patrick's church congreastion will read with regret the an nouncement taken from the Boston Pilot's Irish news columns—of the death of one-the fair-barred Father Gleeson—who, in his early priesthood was assistant to the late Father McGauran, and who was a universal favorite with them. And many a fervent 'May God have mercy on his soul' will go up to the throne of mercy.] "The Rev. Hugh J. P. Gleeson, pastor of Kimacouane. County Clare, has been called to his reward at the age of seventy-two. He was a son of the late Michael Gleeson, of Curragh. Portroe. He was ordained in Quebec in 1888. He was for four years s'ationed at St. Patrick's church, that city, and in 1852. on his return to tretand to visit his parents, was ship-wrecked, the vessel sinking in thirty minutes. He and most of the passengers were saved by an out-ward bound ship. Father Gueson labored in Mountshancon, Templederry, Clongara, Castle-connell and Broadford. Twenty two years ago neen, and five years ago he was promoted to Coolaclare.'--Quebee Tel graph, Aug. 18. 1 SEA BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA (Including churches and outlying dependencies) GROUPED IN SYMMETRICAL ORDER. ENGLISH SECTION. FRENCH SECTION. 1. St. Joseph's College 2. St. Joseph's Church 9. Sacred Heart Juniorate 10. Sacred Heart Church 11-12. Dependencies 3. St. Joseph's Juniorate 13. Sacred Heart Infirmary 14. Sacred Heart College (proposed) 4. Science Hall 5. St. Joseph's Infirmary

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ONE OF THIS YEAR'S GREATEST ATTRACTIONS.

HUMAN BOMB AT WESTERN FAIR. ONE OF THIS YEAR'S GREATEST ATTRACTIONS. To be carried up in the air by a big gas bal-hon while encased in a large shell, and seeing nothing of what is going on until the shell ex-plodes and blows ile occupantout, is a feat that requires considerable nerve, but such a feat was performed at River View both Saturday and yesterday by young Waiter He zelton in atternoons. The feat was a daring one, and when the young seronaut landed sofely from his parachute he was loudly applauded. Saturday a secension was if aughting the more successful of the two, the balloon ascending fully 1,800 feet before the bomb burst. It was then hovering over the Virginia Hills not far from Port Hunt. With the sound of the explo-sion, Haz-iton, clinging to his parachute was seen failing through the smoke and fame. For 400 or more feet he fell like a stone, then the parachute opened and he came gracefully cam. The balloon fell in Great Hunting creek. Abud five miles from the View. Yesterday's performance was witnessed by a throng num-bering tully 2:000 persons. The preliminary work of inflating the billoon and arranging Hutchion. Yesterday the balloon shot almost directly upward, until the bomb under the bal-loon looked no larger than a cocoanut. Then, striking draft of air, it travelled northward. The balloon the stime full Broad Creek. So who the bomb barst, and Hazelton fell, the barachute landed is human freight in an open itch, about a mile north of the View. The alloon the the dom bunder the bal-loon looked no larger than a cocoanut. Then, striking draft of air, it travelled northward. The balloon the two performances when the bomb barst, and Hazelton fell, the barachute landed is human freight in an open interimenter and barst and basensions and or dinary parachute drops, but has done this ''human bomb' act buc deven times. How held: ''human bomb' for three years. He had inde nearly two hundred ascensions and or ''human bomb' for bun drees. The balloon

Father Damien went to the lazar, tto because the poor leper was afflicted and friendless. They whose minds are dark and whose souls eagerly thirst for the truth have need of Father Damiens also.

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AUGUST 30, 1902.

The Cathol LONDON, SATURDA THE OLD POLL It would be hard

Club. He also took great interest in the work of the Oattolie frat rnal and benevolent societies, and was charlain of the I. C. B. U. He icaves a mother, two brothers and three sisters to moun his early death. His mother's home is at Arthur. His brothers and sisters are: Michael H. Farnham, Que.; James, Buf falo; Mrs. Paradine, Antioch. Cal; Bertha Pouchkeepsie. N. Y. and Mrs. McKenny, Arthur. Arthur

Arthur. Rev. Father Brady has charge of the funeral arrangements. The remains were brought this atternoon from the heapital to the de-ceased is late residence, 260 Herkimer street, where they will remain till Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when they will be removed to St. Joseph schurch.

Joseph'schurch. On Monday morning at 9 o'clock his Lord-ship Dowling will colebrate Mass in St. Joseph's church, when the parishippers will attend.

The remains will then be removed to St Mary's exthedral. At 10 oclock solemn Re-quiem Mass will be sung. Rev. Father Brady will be celobrant, Rev. Father Burke, of St. Michael's college, Teronte, deacon, and Rev. Father Cotesub deacon. At the close of Mass, the functal cortege will be formed and proceeded to Holy Sepulchre cemetry, where the interment will take place.

place. As soon as Bishop M:Evay, of London, re-crived the sad news, he sent his condelence to Bishop Dowling, and will send a priest to re-present him at the funeral.

It has been arranged that members of the C. M. 6 A shall keep guard over the remains to night, members of other fraternal societies to-metry night and members of St. Vincent de Paul on Sunday night.—Hamilton Spectator, Aug 22nd, people. For such paul

VESPERS FOR THE DEAD.

VESPERS FOR THE DEAD. At St. Joseph schurch, Sunday ovening last, Vespers for the dead were celebrated by His Lordsbip the Bishon, assisted by the Rev. Father Burke, St. Michael's college, Toronio, as deacon and the Rev. Father College, Toronio, teacon. Rev Father Donovan was master of ceremonics. The city priosits were in altend ance. An extremely large congregation was present. The choir's singling was were list of the course of the service of the St. Michael and Ext. Joseph's church at any last, and during the course of the service and by the parish in the death of the service parison the late Father Hunchey. Father Burke of the late Father Hunchey. Father Burke will also preach the sermon at the funeral of the deceased priest. THE FUXERAL

THE FUNERAL.

Hamilton Times, Aug. 1st

years he devoted himself exclusively to farm-ing. It is funeral took place at Mount Carmel on the 9th inst. and was attended by a large oncourse of the friends and acquainances of the Rowland family. Mass of Requiem was relebrated by Rev. Father Brennan of St. Maryka, a former parieb priester Mouni(Carmel and an old and inlimate friend of the deceased, who facility referred to the many good qualities of the deceased and his early associa-tions with the speaker in the pioneer days of the distribution of Mrs. Rowland, a sister of David that of her hueband by over twenty years. The sympathy of the community is extended to the surviving members of the textended to the textended to the textended to the surviving members of the textended to the surviving members of the textended to the text of the t All that was mortal of the late Rev. Father H nchey, of St. losoph's church, was placeo beneath the rod in the priests' hlot at Holy Secule recemberry at L30 this afternoon. The funeral of the dead priest was certainly a firing restimonial to his goothness and poou larity, and many were the demonstrations of grief.

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JAMES CARR. WYOMING PARISIL Heartfelt regret is espressed on all eides on account of the death of Mr. Edmund Carr youngest son of the late James Carr, of Wyoming parish, who submissively bowd to the Master's call on Thursday, at the age of thirty-two years. Fortified by the last rites of the Church and surrounded by his loving mother, sisters and brothers this de-serving soul bade farewell to those to whom Earbh had dearly bound him. Deceased's health had been failing for the pasty ear, but his illness had not been consid-dered dangerous until a short time before his dauth.

dered dangerous until a moort time octore his death, Deceased was a loving son. a fervent Catho lic, a fond reader and a constant subscriber of the CATHOLIC RECORD The funeral, which took place to the Catho-lic church at Sarnia, was largely attended Mass being celebrated, the body was interred in the Catholic cemetery beside the remains of his father. He leaves to mourn his loss a widowed mother, three sisters and they brothers-Michael, bf Chicago; Mrs. Mitchell, Suit St. Marie; Mrs. McCoy, Sombra; Mrs. McPhee, Sarnia, and his mother and James at home.

The loss to St. Mary's concregation is peculiarly trying at the present juncture, as some sixty families are separating and building themselves a new church at Kenilworth. It is estimated that the edifice destroyed could not he replaced for less than from S12,000 to \$15 000. The present walls may, however, be utilized in rebuilding, and we trust that the insurance will go a long way towards restor-ing the church. The amount of insurance is \$6 000, in the Repail. The church was built about forty years ago.

Knights of Columbus.

Knights of Columbus. Qaebec Telegraph. The Boston Pilot of the 16th inst. says : "The Connell in Butte, Montans, ree rily founded, has elected these offloers: Grand Knight, P. J. Hrophy: Deputy Grand Knight, J. Bruce Kremer: Chanceller, C. P. Connolly; Reerrd ing Scretary, J. V. Flaherty; Treasuer, Jas. M Walsh; Lecturer J. T. O'Brien; Advocate Thomas V. Doherty; Warden, Mahon Burke; J. J. Callaghan; Outside Guard, Dr. J. L. Hyan and William Hargan." Myana William Hargan." Theoms those honored as above will be no tiled the name of a well and favorably known fellow townsman, who left, this city a few years aço. Mr James M. Walsh, youngest son of Mr. M. F. Walsh, also a former follow-citi-zen, but now a resident of Ottawa.

Successful Pupils.

MR JOHN ROWLAND, MOUNT CARMEL. There occurred in the parish of Mt, Carmel, in Thursday, August 71, the dealh of a well known and highly respected diven in the per-sen of Mr. John Rolling and the per-sen of Mr. John Rolling and the per-sen of Mr. John Rolling and the theory vis-till deeling a sum and the sen of the sen serious divent and the sen of the sen percent of the sen of the order of the sen are against by the worthy reception of the area ments and the last rites of the Clutch. There were assembled at the bedsite of the decased to southe his last moments all the members of his family consisting of William, Thomas, Lewis, John, Mrs, R. O'Hara, Mrs, John Hayes and Miss M vraver. Rowland, all of the Carmeli, Mrs. Neil McPhee, of Parkhill; and Cornolius, of Merrill, Michigan. Mr. Rowland, though acquiring the faith plevoted acherent and the community a pro-pressive and the set fuitar. The deceased was an old residen of this vicinity, and his proght business of building and contracting proget the inits of building and contracting proget the inits of the set with much of the parts reserved to building and contracting and provide the devoted himself exclusively to farm-ing. His funeral took, place at Mount Carmel

The following students of Regiopolis College, Kingston, were successful at the Departmental Examinations: Junior matriculation-Part I-Thos, Camp-bell, Leo Corciean, James Daly, Charles Deane, Leo Gleeson, Walter Gravelle, James Maguire and Richard Pound. Junior Leaving-Part I-Timetby Doolan. Junior matriculation - Part II - Edmond Bolger, William Dwgre and Charlie Lawler. Matriculation to school of mining-George Daly.

Daly. Senior matriculation-John C. Walsh.

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 Toronto Aug. 28 --Wheat-The offerings of new Ontario wheat continue moderata; quotations run from 70 to 73c west for 59 to 61 pounds, new red ard white; Manitoba wheat quiet; No. 1 hard, 85c g, i.t. and ar 80 Goderich.
 Oats-The market is steady; with No. 2 new quoted at 81c outside; for quick sbipment, and at 20 to 30c September. Corn-The market is firm, with No. 2 Canadian yellow nominal at 65c wes; A merican mixed, 65c to 66 and No. 2 yellow, 67 to 68c, on track, Toronto.
 Rye-The market is quiet, with No. 2 quoted at 48 to 48c outside. Peas - The market is firm, with No. 2 quoted at 77c moderate.
 Ninety per cent, patents, made of new wheat, quoted at \$2,75 to \$2,80, middle freights, for domestic trade, quoted at 7,20 (\$3,25; in barrels, Manitoba flour steady; Hungarian patents, \$3 55 to \$4,20, delivered, on track, Toronto, bags included, and strong bakers, \$3 65 to \$3,90. Oatmeal-Car lots, in barrels, \$20 to 25c extra. Millfeed - Bran is duil at \$11 west, and shorts, \$22 to \$23 to \$23 the sacks, Toronto.
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Backs, Toronto. MONTREAL MONTREAL MONTREAL MONTREAL, Aug. 28 – Grain-Manitoba wheat, No. 1 northern 71.5; No. 2 72c for Angust delivered: oata, No. 2 Manitoba white 46 to 464c; No. 2 Oniario, 46 to 461c; No. 3 Ontario and Manitoba best parents, 53 20 to 41.0; strong bakers, 33 65 to 33.00; Ontario braikith rollers, 35,55 to 35 65; in bags, 170 to 31.773; Ontario patents, 39 00 to 31 10; strong patents, 39 00 to 31 10; strong patents, 39 00 to 31.00 straikith rollers, 35 to 55.0 per bål. Feed-Manitoba bran, 816, and shorts 383, bags included ; Ontario bran in bulk \$15.0 to \$16; shorts in bulk, \$23 in lots. Provisions-Heavy Ganadian short cut pork, 325; compound refined lard, 9 to 36, 0 46; pure Canadian lard, 11c; tinest lard, 12 to 124c; hams, 124 to 14c; bacon, 11 to 15c. Dressed hogs, \$7.50; fresh killed abattoir, 925 to 55 50 per 100 lbs. Cheese – Ontario 94c and Quebec, 94c; townships, 94c. Butter -Choice creamery current receipts, 145 to 16; 19[c; held stock, 18 to 184c; dairy 16c. to 164c. Erges-Straight receipts, 144 to 15c.; No 2, 13 134c.

TORONTO Toronto, Aug. 28 -Following is the range of quotations at Western cattle market this

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