he Catholic Record. Christianus mihi nomen est, Catholicus vero Cognomen."-(Christian is my Name, but Catholic my Surname.)-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOLUME XIV.

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KAY.

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1892.

NO. 710.

The Message. I had a message to send her, To whom my soul loved best, But I had my task to finish. And she had gone home to rest. To rest in that far bright heaven, Oh, so far away from here! It was vain to speak to my darling, For I knew she could not hear. I had a message to send her. So tender, so true, and so sweet, I longed for an angel to hear it, And lay it down at her feet.

And isy it down at her teet. I placed it, one summer evening, on a little white could shreast, But it faded away in splendor. And dein the etimson west. I give it the lark next morning. And I watched it soar and s.ar. And it futered to earth one more : And it futered to earth one more : And it futered to age of fried. Who will earry my love the message My heart desires to send?

My heart desires to send? Then I heard a strain of music, So mighty, so pure, and so clear, That my very sorrow was silent. And ny heart stood still to hear. It roke in harmonious rushing. Of mingled volces and strings. And I tenard it float farther and farther, In sound more perfect than speech. Farther than soul can reach. And I know that at last my message Has passed through the golden gate. So my heart is no longer resites, And I an content to wait.

CATHOLIC PRESS. Ave Maria.

Most persons regard the phenomena of hypnotism as something novel, dating at the farthest from the time of Mesmer. The Rev. Father Portalie, in a recent number of the Etudes, points out that the principal phenom-ena of the system were known to and judged by theologians of the Middle Ages, who allowed it to have a natural and scientific character. Father Por-talie shows that the opinion of a Franciscan of repute in the thirteenth century coincides with the theory now in vogue, which attributes the phenomena of hypnotism to suggestion,-that is, the influence of imagination on the human organism.

In the course of a tribute to the late Archbishop Smith, whose death we noted, Canon Donlevy said in the pro-cathedral of Edinbugh : "One little incident will illustrate how much he practiced that great lesson of prayer he so forcibly gave us in a recent pas-toral. A good few years ago, when he was pastor of this congregation, all the clergy of the house had retired to rest, and the night—a very stormy one— was far advanced, when suddenly a sick call demanded the services priest. I myself rose to attend the dying person. Being familiar with whole church, I little thought of taking a light with me; and in the dark I made my way toward the taber-nacle to bring the Communion to the The lone lamp burned sick person. before the altar, and not a sound was to be heard. After I had opened the tabernacle and had taken the Blessed Sacrament, and was making my way to leave the church, I suddenly stumbled against some one, and found, even at 1:30 o'clock in the morning, the Archbishop engaged in fervent prayer. He said nothing beyond, 'I much regret that you have to leave the house upon such a night as this."

Pittsburg Catholic. The custom of keeping drink in

we desire.

right.

Catholics.

Catholics to affiliate with him. A Cath-

olic, defiant of his Church's obligation,

will never make a good Odd Fellow if he seeks admission he should be

black balled, and very promptly ac-quainted with the reason. No society

having any claims to self-respect or

A correspondent complains that

Catholics do not bother themselves much

about their fellow-Catholics; and a valued contemporary says: "There

valued contemporary says: "There is no room to doubt the truth of this statement. * * Catholics may

years, they may occupy adjoining

pews, so that they may know one another perfectly well by sight, and

yet not have even a speaking acquaint-

decency has room for renegades.

a lack of indifference among them towards one another. Catholics love one another. They will fight and die for one another, but, strange to say, they will not live for one another. Theoretically, our charity is immense for each other; practically, it is nearly But this will right itself in the good time coming. In that roseate future when all will be of one fold, there will be no room left for our little jealousies. By that time our sour grapes will have purpled into a lusc-ious ripeness which will mellow us out to one another. May we be there to see. London Univers

It is a singular fact that Ireland not alone gave to England her greatest generals and most eloquent statesmen but her cleverest and most accomplished diplomatists as well. The Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, our greatest diplomatist, is a thorough Irishman.

"His mother, Helen, Lady Dufferin, Miss Sheridan by birth, the member of an ancient Irish family in the county Cavan, was a granddaughter of the great dramatist and statesman of the same name. She is still re-membered through the numerous beautiful and pathetic verses, such as "The Irish Emi-grant" and "Terence's Farewell," which she composed and set to music with her own hand."

This charming woman was her son's He guardian until he came of age. built a tower in her honor, which he called Helen's Tower, and concerning which the Poet Laureate wrote the following lines:

Helen's tower, here I stand, Dominant o'er sea and land ; Son's love built me, and I hold Mother's love engraved in gold.

Of Lord Dufferin's success as an am bassador it is unnecessary to speal here. AsGovernor-General of Canada and as Viceroy of India he and his Irish wife will long be remembered by the people of those countries. Boston Pilot.

Two Chinamen tried to evade the immigration laws last week by presenting to the Government Inspec at Boston certifica es to the effect that they had taken out naturalization papers in Canada and were *bona fide* British subjects. If this dodge should prove successful, we may expect to see a myriad Chinamen coming here as subjects of Her Majesty ; but there is no provision in the anti-Chinese ex-clusion law permitting such a scheme ; or, if there is, it can be amended promptly. Calling an almond eyed promptly. Calling an almond eyed immigrant a Bri.isher does not make him any more welcome to Uncle Sam, but quite the contrary.

Boston Republic.

Replying to a brutal insinuation in the Infidel Investigator that the Catholie Church has canonized murderers, the editor of the *Catholic News*, a sound historian, points to the fact that the Church shrinks from the shedding of blood, and always has. Its discipline, as the writer shows, "forbids the ordi-nation, not only of those who have been guilty of shedding blood, but also of those who, whether as judges, accusers or voluntary witnesses, have cooperated towards passing sentence of death on a fellow-man, or even one of bodily mutilation without taking life. Thus we find, as far back as the fourth

The custom of keeping drink in your houses, in using it before your children, is a most powerful educating that is a most powerful educating influence in giving them a desire for what they see their elders indulge in. that the Priscillianists should be punished with corporal punishment, and even death, for their heresy, and even death, We cannot overcome blind bigotry though this tended to the subversion by argument so much as by example of social order itself; and the Church Herein will be the future of our sucsustained him in his truly Christian cess. Catholic education, teaching example, will accomplish all desire. We have great room for course.

our readers probably know, one of the burning questions of the day in the United States is the Free Trade question. Mr. Henry George's work, "Protection, or Free Trade," is a prominent text-book of the party which supports the latter of the two alternasupports the latter of the two alterna-tives. It is customary in the United nearly ten thousand people, and with States Congress to print the speeches of ceremonics befittingly solemn and immembers in full in the official rocord,

and accordingly six Free Trade Conbook, and it may now be had in the

appear. Catholic Columbian. If Protestants could only get rid of

end of the world. Dr. McGlynn has written a letter to

ence is due. He must be respected, not only for his own good qualities, whatever they may be, but also for his office. He is the priest of his own household, bound to make intercession

for those dependent on him. But this duty of reverence that rests upon the other members of the family, supposes also an obligation to them on his part. He should be true to his place. He should be a faithful husband to his wife He to history, and a devoted father to his children. He is bound to set a good example to them all. He must fulfil his religious duties himself and take care that those under him also fulfil them. He is to be model of the Christian life after which

dignity and loyal to its requirements ! N. Y. Catholic Review. This is the season when the one-Com nunion a yearCatholic is worrying over the obligation of going to Confession. up his body on one meal a month, finds that, after one of his fasts, even the finest food is distressing to him at "Unless you eat My flesh and first. drink My blood you cannot have life in you," said our Lord, and that soul must ordinarily have a starved existence that receives that nourishment only once every twelve months. Still some good is better than none and the Communion-at-Easter Catholic is welcomed to the Holy Table.

HOME RULE CABLES. of the party, and by emphasizing the importance of union he implies that Mr. Healy must go. Mr. Gladstone, in a reply to a clergy-Home Rule promise."

HARTFORD'S CATHEDRAL. last Sunday-Eloqu Bishop Hennessy.

St. Joseph's cathedral, Hartford, Ct., was consecrated last Sunday before pressive

The following sermon was preached and accordingly six a little plot by on the occasion by Bishop Hennessy of which the circulation of Mr. George's Drouque : He took his text from book might be extended. Each made 1 Corin. 3, 23 : "All thing are yours : a speech and quoted several chapters from it in full, so that between them they quoted the whole contents of the nessy pointed to the unity of Christ nessy pointed to the unity of Christ with His Church on earth and the copies so lavishly printed at public ex- unity of all Catholics, the world over, many of a catholic distribution. What in one God, one faith and one baptism Mr. George thinks of this Free Trade "The vine and the branches," he said, in the copyright of his book does not "which have the same nature are one

here. Christ and Christians are one body ; this fact is especially asserted If Protestants could only get rid of the fanatics among their preachers, a society which is called the Church, a understanding on all points of differ-ence and live together in peace to the end of the world. organizations of a lower order ; that society is a government, a divine govbr. Mcdynn has written a letter to society is a government, a divine gov-the Cork *Examiner*, in which he says that "not merely by indestructible sacerdotal ordination, but in faith, affection, and devotion" he is still a ministers and rulers given it by God, Catholic priest, that he is honored with forming a corporation with a head that the cordial friendship of not a few has endless mission-with the aid of the cordial intendship of not a few has endless mission—with the and of priests and prelates, and that he has good reason to hope that he will soon be restored to the ministry. It would be a glad day for the Church in the received it. They exercise the Christaken away from it forever. taken away from it forever. The father of the family is for the which has growth in time tending to members of it the representative of God. He is its head. To him obedi-ence is due. He must be respected, -all this they do before the eyes of men in a sensible manner, for they are officers of a public, a visible society. Like as to Christ, they are to day, they were yesterday and they will be to the end of time. That body, that society, end of time. that government is the Roman Catholic Church. There is no other govern ment of that age and character known

> THE UNBROKEN LINE OF HER CHIEF PONTIFFS,

extending to Peter, the multitude, the tens and hundreds of thousands of priests and Bishops who worked with them and under them, the hundreds of they are to pattern. Happy is the home that has a father conscious of his Divine efficacy of their ministrations evidenced in the martyrs, confessors, virgins in an extraordinary manner, the nations they converted, the coun-cils they held, the laws they made, the errors they condemned, the heretics they cut off, the rulers they deposed, and all the other monuments, such as

churches, schools, colleges, univer-sities, which everywhere mark their journey through the ages, all attest with one voice, loud as many waters, the visible duration of the Catholic Church, the character of her action, her identity with the God set up by Christ. They make it evident that she s the body of Christ, Christ in society, the mystery of the Incarnation in its mission; in a word that she is identified with the vine and the branches, the

tree consisting of vines and branches. She has absolutely no specious rival. Mr. Timothy Healy is said to be losing the strong influence he once exercised on the McCarthylte party, and he is regarded as an obstacle to a possible union with the Parnelities. Mr. William O'Brien intimated that remnion was dependent upon the ex-or loss of Lord Your faith in this and your Mr. William O'Brien intimated that like a repetition of the declaration of its infinence population in the out-clusion of Mr. Healy from the counsels of the party, and by emphasizing the importance of union he implies that the economy of God in the work of your salvation should induce and im-your salvation should induce and impel you to provide for your children an education and training that would man who expressed fear that should help them to live a divine life. If this Home Rule be established in Ireland were done in every family of the the Catholics of that country would exercise tyranny over the Protestant were done in every family of the parish, in every parish of the diocese and in every diocese of the nation, the "Set your mind at ease. The best would be transfigured. Her face legal security against the possibility of would shine as the sun, her garments such oppression is imperial prohibition would be as white as snow, and many of all ecclesiastical establishment or a noble brow would bow before her. preference, and this the advocates of Her mien and gait would declare her Home Rule promise." The trouble in the Irish Nationalist are Christ's, especially. We are His

and write kindly of us ; they extend to us the right hand of fellowship and Erilliant Ceremony of Consecration friendship; they invite us to the friendship; they invite us to the friendly discussion of important problems-social, political, religious-- of living issues by tongue and pen on the platform of their public halls and in the pages of their magazines, and what we say and write is sure to re-ceive at their hands the respect and sent, is sure to spread and improve as

ime advances. to read and explain to them - the will than that of life, we have for them a legacy from Him and gifts divine, which will bind them to Him, give them a Drumgoole, founder of the Mission of new life, a new dignity, new forces, new impulses, which will elevate, ennoble and all but deify them. If this message is delivered and these gifts offered with the gravity and earnestness and force and love befitting them, Christ and the Holy Spirit preparing the way and helping, it is not in human nature to reject them, if the presentation is made to men of good will. They answer the cravings of the human heart ; they and it come from the same hand and are fitted to each other. There is a tradition that St. Brendan,

AN IRISH SAINT, DISCOVERED THIS COUNTRY

nearly a thousand years before the birth of Columbus. Inhabited by Irish colonists it went by the name, or was known by the name Island of Mikla-Great Ireland. (It is hard to discredit traditions reported by Humboldt and Usher-and found in such annals and in the sages of the Northmen of Iceland and the Orkneys centuries before Columbus.) Was that name prophetic of its future destiny?

I love to think so. Great Irelandwhat a vision does it suggest (and promise). I see the Ireland of St. Patrick as that great servant of God left it, its Bishops, priests, monks, monas-teries, schools, colleges-I see hosts of students from all parts of Europe, emigrants to Christ, entering and return ing home in ship loads, learning, liv-ing, travelling at the expense of their benefactors. I see Irish missionaries in multitudes, men of noble mien and lineage, and of still nobler mental endowments, natural and supernatural, going out on the track of the bar-barian through the wilds of Gaul and Germany in the interest of religion and civilization, building under the guid ance of Divine providence likes to arrest the course of the coming floods of Mohammedanism, which raged like a deluge, threatening the ruin of the Church of God. Their memory is dear by Rhine and Rhone and Adige, where they receive the honors of the altar I see the people among whom they labored rise up and bow low before Ireland, as they salute her with the title, "Island of saints and doctors," amid the acclamation (or applause) of Christendom. With the rapturous vision before me of this picture com-

record of the land of my nativity as but the introductory chapter to the volume of noble deeds to be done for God in the fullness of time by the land of St. Brendan, the Great Indexed the West.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

The mitred Abbott of Bellefontaine and the Prior of the Monastery of Oka have gone to Manitoba to establish a Trappist Monastery at St. Norbert, in that province.

The Abbe Taschereau, nephew of the Cardinal-Archbishop of Quebec, and another relative of His Eminence, Abbe attention to which its merit in their Casgrain, returning from the Holy Judgment entitles it. This avorable disposition, somewhat limited at pre-

The committee having in charge the collection of Italian exhibits for the We have a mission, a message from World's Fair at Chicago has sent a letter God, to those men and to those millions to the Pope thanking His Holiness for the promise of active participation made by the Vatican, and stating that of Him whose love of them was stronger one of the best sites in the building will be placed at the Pope's disposal. A statue of the late Rev. John C.

the Immaculate Virgin and of St. Joseph's Union, who died March 28, 1888, has just been completed and will soon adorn the front of the building at the corner of Lafayette place and Great Jones street, New York.

The new Archbishop of Westminster Ine new Archoisnop of Westminster is a strong believer in the power of the press. He is the proprietor of the Dublin Review, the Tablet, St. Joseph's Advocate, Illustrated Catholic Missions, and the Harvest, and the Catholic Truth Society has at all times been favored by his advocacy and aid.

Since the Italian Government took possession of Rome twenty-eight churches and chapels have been torn down, and twenty others converted to secular purposes. During the same period no less than thirty churches have been destroyed in Palermo. And yet there are Catholics who think the Pope has nothing to complain of !

A mitred abbot was lately elected to preside over the monasteries of the Trappist order in Canada. The choice Father Anof the monks fell on Rev. toine, prior of St. Joseph du Lac at Oka. The Trappists are flourishing in Canada ; and their new foundations recall

the saying of Lacordaire, that "oaks and monks are immortal." Mr. William Gray Brooks read a paper at the March meeting of the New England Historic-Genealogical Society on "The Birth of Religious Toleration ; a Study of the Maryland Char-He proved from Protestant jurter. ists and historians that Lord Baltimore, for the first time in the history of the

country, proclaimed liberty of conscience and toleration to all believing in Our Lord. The Jesuit Church at Bonn, in Ger-

many, which was handed over to the Old Catholics during the period of Bismarck's persecution of the Church, has been restored to the Catholics ; and it is also announced that the Centre party intend to introduce into the Reichstag a motion for the repeal of the law by which the Jesuits were expelled from Germany. They are fully determined to press this point until this last relic of Bismarck's anti-Catholic laws shall have disappeared from the statute books of the Empire.

A writer in the London Tablet says :

ere cured ed a case J. Greten-le disease vice, used nsequence

Ill., April he Valley, nee which Koenig's

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go, 111. 6 for 55 Druggist,

DS LES OW V t Lane.

3. or Mounted pplies," and a President be received 22. ing full in-pproximate application sets in the endersigned, ade on such essarily acd by an acan amount alue of the forfeited if thract when to complete e tender be rned. rspapers in-t authority

M. Police.

Any friend of Ireland who will lend improvement in this respect.

his sanction to the perpetuation of factional disputes in face of the open While the Ulsterites are shouting "bloddy murther," we beg leave to call attention to the statistics of crimes alliance between the Tories and Orangemen for the purpose of raising a religious war may expect to have his loyalty brought into question by thoughtful and earnest men. The effort of Salisbury is to array the Proin Ireland, just officially announced. Here is one item. Number of illegiti-mate births per thousand in Ulster (Down) 51.1. This in the prosperous testant North and the bigots of Eng-land and Scotland in solid phalanx against the Catholics of Ireland, and to and loyal north. How is it in the poverty-stricken west and south? Number of illegitimate births per thouperpetuate, if possible, the rule of the coercionists in that unfortunate sand in Connaught (Mayo) 5.6. Ulster needs Home Rule badly-or figures lie. coercionists "The Odd Fellows themselves seem

country. In the presence of this unholy combination the factions should unconcerned about the discussion, as bury their differences and unite against the common foe. The mask their membership is Protestant." This item of news is given in connection with the discussion that has arisen rehas been dropped. The cloven foot of bigotry is disclosed, and Protestant garding the standing of their order among Catholics. The Odd Fellows are ascendency becomes the Tory battle cry. Can Catholic Ireland afford to be rent in factions while this organized The concern should lie with ics. A sensible Odd Fellow, who knows the Catholic Church forbids his peril confronts it? society to its members, will not desire

London Catholic News.

The following good story appears in the Freeman's Journal (Sydney), just to hand : "Father Berghmans, the gifted Belgian Redemptorist, while conducting the children's mission at St. Francis', Melbourne, was rather doubtful whether it would be advisable to allow any of the older members of the congregation to attend. He determined to let the children themselves decide the question. 'Well, my little friends,' said Father Berghams, 'shall we let the grown-up people come to the mission during the week ?' There was attend the same parish church for years, they may occupy adjoining little girl in the chapel, standing on tip-toe, said: 'Yes, Father, if they behave themselves.'" How illustra-tive of the text—"Out of the mouth of

the less become personal There is nothing strange in all this. It is just the perverseness of good Catholics to act cranky. It is not illustration of political ingenuity. As brother priests in New York. These men respect us, they speak "Great Ireland of the West."

party over the purchase of the National ambassadors, agents, WE HAVE A MISSION FROM HIM Press by the directors of the Freeman'

Press by the directors of the **Freeman's Journal** has been settled on the 19th. When the directors and shareholders met, all was harmony. Mr. Dillon was calm, and had evidently got over his excitement of the previous day. With-diately proceeded to business. Mr. God's Church had a fairer. Around us on every side and among us are tens of millions of men, of the noblest type of humanity, wao, made by God and bought by Him as we, are not yet of the

diately proceeded to business. Mr. Gray moved that Mr. John Dillon be appointed chairman of the Freeman Joint Stock Company. Mr. Healy, to the surprise of those not in the secret its branches. of the peace or armistic, seconded the motion, which was carried unani-mously. This result is considered a surrender on the part of Healy.

ence of social and commercial relations -brighter light and better acquaint-Monsignor Charles E. McDonnell was ance — multitudes among them East and West, North and South are highly consecrated Bishop of Brooklyn, Mon-day, at St. Patrick's cathedral, Fifth avenue, New York. About five hungifted and influential, princes in intellect, diligent students who have dred priests were present. Among the intellect, diligent students who have dignitaries were Archbishops Ireland, not excluded from their consideration God's claim to them, leaders of men, Ryan and Williams Archbishop Corhonest, honorable, conscientious, levers rigan was the consecrator. The spectacle was one of extraordinary bril- of truth and the freedom born of it. liancy. At a dinner given in honor of --more, a thousand times more, than of the new Bishop, a purse containing fame or fortune or political preferbabes and sucklings comes forth wis-

This country is manifestly destined to prominence among the nations. Its immence population in the future,

A GREAT CENTRE OF COMMERCE,

space being virtually annihilated by aerial navigation or some other inven-tion to expedite travel; the nations of the earth will be drawn together as never before. The unity of the human race will be not less a living fact than a divine truth. Men's heads and hearts will come together in light and love for mutual advancement, our merchants will be in every work. Our tourists, our scholars, mechanics, capitalists will be in every country.

The descendants of Shem and Ham, as well as of Japhet, will be our customers, our guests, our friends, our brothers. Our language will follow our commerce, its knowledge will have a money value, the interests of trade will make men study it ; with it will go our literature, our ideas, our prin-ciples, politics, social religious, our habits of thought, our manners, our kingdom represented by the vine and influence abroad will be on a par with our power at home. The Catholic Church will be colossal in size, gorge-Their attitude in our regard is

changed — notably changed for the better. The walls of separation be-tween them and us, built up by bigotry ous in livery, profound in thought, brilliant in speech, divine in action in life's energy. Her origin and destiny will be ever before her. She will be Christ's in deed and in truth, bone of and sustained by prejudice, are crum bling fast before the growing influ His bone and flesh of His flesh. Mindful of her mission, realizing her oppor

tunity and ability to extend His king dom and diffuse its blessings with an earnestness and energy and generosity-characteristically American, ele-vated and sustained by the spirit with in her. She will do for God and His Church at home and abroad what was never done elsewhere, what could not be done, and thus verify the prophecy

in the British Museum. I am told that there is no entry of the Cardinal's baptism in the parish register at Totte idge, but the name of Master Henry Edward Manning appears among a list of subscribers in aid of the poor during the severe winter of 1813-14. He would then be about six years of age

THE ANARCHISTS.

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Canadian Newspaper Directory.

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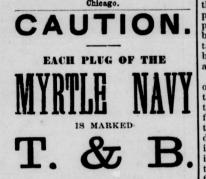
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The New Man at Rossmere. CHAPTER XVIII.

GOING TO CHURCH. One Saturday evening just about this time, Mr. Southmead created a flutter at the Tievina tea-table by informing the family there would "be church" in the village the following morning. The village was the county-seat, sit-uated on the other side of the lake from

Tievina, at a distance of three or four miles. As there was no other assem-ble of houses, large or small, within a circumference of twenty miles on its own side of the water, it needed no more accurate designation than "the Village. During court term it teemed with the life and activity incident upon such occasions, but its normal condition

was that of semi-stagnation. The flutter of pleasurable excitement which Mr. Southmead's news threw the family into is not easily explainable to those to whom divine service is an in-tegral part of the Lord's day. "Can we all go?" Carl asked in

childish eagerness, turning a pair of anxious eyes from his father's readily consenting smile to where his mother sat behind the tea things.

"What say, mother?" Mr. Southmead was never known to issue a mandate or utter a denial at first-hand. His universal tendency nrst-hand. His universal tendency was toward doing what every body, from Carl up, would best like to have him do, but, doubting the wisdom of this wholesale acquiescence, he shirked responsibility by leaving all moment-ous decisions to his wife. Mrs. Southmead proved propitious on this occa-

"I should think it could be managed by taking the blue wagon and a pair good stout mules," she answered. "The child is growing up in such heathenish ignorance that he abso lutely mistook tho picture of a church steeple the other day for a pigeon hous

"Shocking !"

Mr. Southmead rolled his eyes solemn ly in the direction of the curly-headed little heathen. Ignoring her husband's levity, Mrs. Southmead continued : "I suppose, Sula, you are not above going to church in a plantation wagon. It is not very stylish, but I have long since ceased to hope for any thing beyond the bare necessities of life. Yes, we will all go.

Nine o'clock on the following morn ing, therefore, a morning that was soon to scorch its way into the noonday heat of a July Sabbath, found the Tievina family seated on splint-bottomed chairs in a springless wagon, bumping their way over the dusty highway to a point opposite the village, where they would embark in the ferry skiff for their final destination.

The rusty-coated, harness-scarred know mules shuffled lazily along, sending up clouds of dust in placid indifference to their destination or the comfort of their

palpitating cargo. An irritated flap-ping of their long ears, accompanied by a defiant switching of their stumpy tails, was the only response vouchsafed by them to Mr. Southmead's decidedly amateurish "Git up, mules !"

Even when invested with the charm of novelty, the road from Tievina to the village possessed nothing to arrest the eye, and to those who knew every foot of the dusty roadway, every rod of the grass grown levee, every clump of dust-laden Jamestown weed and rankly

object, but a closer approach dispelled

every pleasing illusion.

course, these cabins were tumbledown, windowless, stepless, and dirty, with the usual environment of old shoes, empty and battered tin cans, neckless whisky flasks, coon-skins stretched against the outer walls in token of the shot gun within a case of the were scattered on the yoked chairs that were always on hand at these spasmodic services. Old Judge Pounder, in the front row of chairs, whose austere dignity and grizzled over-hanging brows filled Carl's small soul with such abject against the outer walls in token of the shot-gun within ; rows of empty pickle pork barrels, with slanting planks for gutters, studding the rickety galleries as makeshift cisterns, and other such "properties." A small, unpainted wooden edifice, with a canvas sign, flapping loose at one corner, pointed out the essential groggery ; but as the loosened corner concealed the letter S that proclaimed the "Saloon," the patent reading was *a-loon*, which sounded very much like grim sarcasm terror, held his fine head with such a sternly judicial erectness that it was hard to imagine even the most eloquent of parsons persuading him to the humility of genuflexion, more especially upon the very spot where he was wont to fulminate the thunder of his own wrath over the heads of admiring coun sel and quaking criminals. Mrs. Koftin was there in the alpaca-clad body, but her spirit was in the kitchen she had deserted for this soul sounded very much like grim sarcasm on its frequenters. The inevitable blacksmith-shop occupied a prominent position on the lake front. Its big black doors were closed this bright refreshment, and it was only halfearted devotion she could render for thinking of the wrath to come if the boarders' dinner should suffer for her church going ; Mrs. Paine, the tailor-ess, with her sandy-haired boy by her side, her one hope and pride — who knew but that some of these days he Sunday, and the horse-rack was tenant less. There was the one public "stop ping place" a few steps beyond, pre-tentiously called the tavern. It was kept by a meek little widow who walked through life burdened with the funeral appellation of Koffin, and with might not blossom out into a parson himself? She meant to give him every

chance for it, anyhow. The Tievina crowd filled one lot of chairs respect-ably, and Lawyer Harris's family filled another with equal dignity and a crushing sense of responsibility touching other people's digestive organs. One languishing Gentile store devoted to "general merchandise," gentility. After a skip of three and two prosperous Jew shops of like miscellaneous tendencies, comprised the commercial circle of the village. rows came Stirling Denny and Manton Craycraft, one on either end of a bench, as if they were trying to impose a fic-tion of fullness upon the casual ob-server. A smattering of lads and chil-A few residences, laying no claim to distinction of any sort, were scattered about the confines of the little town, affording shelter and a modicum of dren supplemented this sparse show ing for a congregation. There was no one else to come. The rest of the white settlers were either too comfort to such citizens as an over ruling Providence or unexplainable individual choice had doomed to spend their lives in social ostracism and men far away or were hardened into indifference which the most eloquent divine could not pierce. The flies buzzed audibly on the opaque windowtal stagnation. The one redeeming feature of the village was the brick court-house toward which all eyes were sash.

The restless rustling of the turned this Sunday morning. The village boasted of no church proper cottonwood trees in the court-house yard suggested a coolness not felt The sound of oars from the ferry skiff It is hard to conceive of a thing for which it had greater need or less desire. smote upon the stillness, where the How to have a church without putting few worshipers sat mute, expectant, the entire community under bonds to and uncomfortable. Two heads, or keep the peace was a problem yet un-solved. So few were the creedsmen rather two sections of two heads, had been long visible to the first comers from behind the cushioned ledge of the judge's stand. Carl inquired of 'Sula, in a hissing whisper, "who them heads belonged to," at which a decorous smile stole its languid way from free to free. The heads were and so many the creeds that no two or three could possibly be gathered to-gether in the spirit of unity on this Hence, on such rare occasions as the present, when any exfrom face to face. The heads were respectively a light red and a dark pounder of the law and the prophets found it convenient to throw crumbs of brown. Presently, without other signs of animation than a preparatory spiritual sustenance to these starve ings, the court-house furnished ample cough and a visible occultation be "They do say," said Mr. Southmead, pausing on top of the bank, after land tween the red and the brown heads. there arose from the invisible throats ing his cargo of would-be worshippers, of the invisible preachers the first

to give a pull down to the vest his corlines of "All my doubts I give to pulency rendered rather refractory, Jesus," and so it went floating in "that one of these parsons is uncom-monly eloquent. Something clear out nasal melody over the heads of the congregation; then uprose from the of the ordinary run-sort of Cotton Matherish and Spurgeonistic, you seat behind the judge's stand, like two sober - minded Jacks - in - the - box, the men belonging to the heads. The song ended, prayer followed, and while every head was bent, there

Two of them !" Mrs. Southmead repeats, dismayed. "I am afraid, Mrs. S., you don't

stole into the room and noiselessly hunger and thirst alter righteousness," said her husband, gallantly offering his arm to assist her up the steep steps seated herself a lonely figure—the squire's wife, unattended. A slight air of surprise pervaded more than one pair of eyes when this addition was discovered. No one from Thronto the court-house.

"I was just thinking of those horrid chairs in the court-house yoked to-gether, to deprive one of the poor satdale had ever been seen at "church. Serene dignity sat enthroned on the placid brow of the woman, who was unconscious of her own isolation. isfaction of hitching up a little ! Stiffbacked horrors ! I suspect we will all hunger, and thirst too, before both of those men get through." "Likely! They get a chance at us

of gathering some crumbs from the Master's table. One glance at these intrusive wild indigo, there was nothing to beguile the absolute tedium of the ride but an occasional demand for friendly greetings by a group of colored self-constituted stewards of His, satisfied her that they had no comfort to

Mrs. Southmead's scrutinizingly. greeting was simply polite. 'Sula stood still, to offer her the only woman's stood still, to oner her the only wonan's hand she had clasped in a month. "I wish you were not going home in that hot sun," she said, softly, but meaning Mrs. Harris to catch the words and act upon them. "I am afraid you have hardly been compen-

sated for coming." Agnes held the little gloved hand Agnes held the fittle gloved hand with hysterical tenacity. She felt the tears must come if she spoke or moved. "Well, Mrs. Ralston !" Mrs. Harris looked back over her shoulder to call. Little 'Sula gave one more little squeeze, and moved on to join her crowd. Mrs. Thorn walked forward alone,

Baily, their mentor, who acted as President, declared that if the work was to be really efficacious it would have to be made "a medium of moral assistance." And the circulars of the miss. Inform walked forward about, past the little group of men collected on the gallery, who stood with hats held respectfully aloft in the presence of the woman, down the long stairs un-attended, then with quickening steps spirit of our institute, teem with references to the desirability, nay the neces. sity, of distributing sound literature among the poor. "Do we do enough," asked President - General Baudon in across the short intervening steps where Jim Doakes lay sleeping the waiting hours away in the skiff that had brought her from Thorndale.

1849, "do we do enough for the religious instruction of the poor." "I am going to beg a lift across to Thorndale, Mrs. Thorn, and will try to poor," said he, "are much more in need of truth, of the words that come make my presence acceptable by using this big umbrella." The voice was so like Manton's that from God's mouth, than of bread and clothing." The men who sowed and

clothing." The men who sowed and watered the seed from which has sprung the great tree of which we are she turned with withering intent ; in-stead, Stirling Denny's fine, frank eyes blank a branch were so impressed with the

were smiling down upon her. She felt effusively grateful to him for being himself rather than the other necessity of putting in the way of the people, sound, cheap reading matter, that they undertook the publication of one. She would have been more so if she had known this sudden move on a series of Illustrated Short Readings on instructive and amusing secular, as the major's part was the only device he could hit upon to thwart Manton's well as religious subjects, which were sold at a very low figure to those who declared intention of doing the same could buy, and, no doubt, were given thing.

gratis to those who could not spare placed her hand in his, to be as even a penny. Libraries too were established, and the Brothers were sisted into the rocking skiff. He fol-lowed, and Jim, taking the oars, soon urged to purvey for the minds and the put the water between them and the nearts, as well as the stomachs, of those shore. whom they visited.

It was but a short walk from the Now let me ask, in the words of Mr. court-house to the Harrises. The Baudon, "Do we do enough for the religious instruction of the poor?" Southmeads and the Harrises were very dear friends whenever chance threw Looking backward, have we not lapsed them together. Mrs. Southmead and her hostess had "oceans to tell each in this regard? For, remember that our charter brethren, in addition to Sula laid off her bonnet, and other.' making the religious instruction of walked out on the ivy-covered gallery, to see the master of the house, who had their proteges a leading feature of their work, devised and successfully not been at church.

carried out a scheme for putting within She found him standing, with his the reach of the masses, an field-glasses pointed toward the lake, gazing through them so intently he tive, edifying and low priced literature. Of a surety, the need of liberdid not notice her approach. "What is the object of interest?" she asked, at ally supplying wholesome mental food has not vanished with the march of his elbow. time. Every day the number who can "Ah ! you there, bright eyes ! I

read increases ; every day the taste was trying to make out the parties in that skiff yonder. One looks like a lady. Surely wife would never have for reading becomes more general The products of the press enter the homes of the poorest among us. All sorts and conditions of men read, and allowed a lady to go home in this hot sun across that water. It looks as if it might be old Thorn's handsome wife." the printed page has become, especi-ally in our own time and country, the

'Sula took the glasses, but returned hem quickly. "It is Mrs. Thorn. them quickly. "It is Mrs. Thorn. The other one, she said, "is Major Denny. He is protecting her from the sun with his umbrella. Her ride home will not be so very uncomfortable. Then she hoped she hadn't sounded

getting that "man liveth not by bread alone," and oblivious of the example set by Ozanam and his associates. "But what can we do?" you will unamiable. She wished she could say to herself that she didn't feel so either. TO BE CONTINUED. ask. Undertake, I would suggest, the

The Orange Drum.

of the Catholic Truth Society. Like our own institute, the Catholic A "Member of Parliament," writing Truth Society, which was organized " The to the Boston Pilot. says: some years ago, was brought into being by a few men, "who," one of its honorapproach of the general election, whose distance now appears to be measurable by weeks, is bringing out each day ary Secretaries tells us, "were almost entirely unknown outside of their own more plainly the desperation of the Tory position. Nothing indicates this state of things more strikingly than the frantic efforts which the Tory small circle." They saw the crying necessity of bringing within the reach of the masses popular expositions of Catholic faith and other works pergive her. Of similar height and like meager build, the one stood revealed politicians and newspapers are making to work up an Orange boom in Ulster before the election. This is now their last and greatest hope of defeat ing Home Rule. If they can get the Orangemen to risk and threaten sufficiently on the eve of the election, they think the English elector will be frightened. But the English elector has been carefully prepared in advance for such a manœuvre as this. The pic ture of the Orangemen threatening to kick the Queen's crown into the Boyne if the Protestant Church was disestab lished in Ireland, and settling down as tame as a household cat, has been familiarized to the English voter by the Home Rule propagandists during the past six years. But perhaps the most effective bit of ridicule to which Orangeism has been subjected is the publication of a verse of its own great war-song which a Liberal association has had the happy idea to issue as a leaflet this week No Wonder. No Wonder. Why should it be so often repeated that it is the surgest, promptest, best remedy, when doctors are surprised at its effects. — Law-rence, Kans., U. S. A., "George Patterson fell from a second story window, striking a fence. I found him using St. Jacobs Oil. He used it freely all over his hurts, and I saw him next morning at work. All the blue spots finally disappeared, leaving neither pain, scar nor swelling... C. K. NEUMANN, M. Thos. Bell of Mesers Scott Ball & pages is published Mr. B. F. C. Costelloe's presentment of the teaching of the "Church truly Catholic, to whom," as he says, "nothing of humanity is alien " and " the universal brotherhood has not been an empty name but a world-reforming fact and law." Mr. Costelloe is in touch with the times; M. D. Mr. Thos. Bell, of Messrs. Scott, Bell & Co., proprietors of the Wingham Furniture Factory, Writes: "For over one year I was not free one day from headache. I tried every medicine I thought would give me relief, but did not derive any benefit. I then procured a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and began taking it according to directions, when I soon found the headache leaving me, and I am now com-pletely cured. and the wide circulation of this little work, and of his treatise on "the Mass," which also sells for a penny, could not but be productive of much good. A six-penny edition in limp cloth of the New Testament—an edition intended rather for use than for ornanent-has been issued by the Society. Would not the spreading abroad of so pletely cured. handy an edition of the New Testament

MAY 28, 1892.

MAY 28, 1892.

OTTAWA.

A Neglected Field

ESSAY READ BY MR. J. A. J. M'KENNA.

That no good work is foreign to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul is one of

its axioms. Its founder never contem

plated its becoming a mere doler out

of alms-an institution for the relief of only corporal necessities. At the very first meeting of the eight young

men whom Ozanam gathered together

to begin the work of our society, Mr.

Bailly, their mentor, who acted as

Presidents-General, which embody the

CATHOLIC

TRUTH SOCIETY.

Truth Society which it good fortune to have m naming to you others whi yet seen, but I have sai give you a general idea of the work which that socie

and is still doing. There have been two g to the spread of English ature: one, the high pr of the publications ; the c of the publications; the of culty in the way of obt of course there is an a Catholics in respect to Catholic literature. His Catholic literature. have not the sale they magazines like the Co not as liberall they ought to b are as who have the means is not a great dema libraries for books wh questions from a Catho But this apathy is, to m nature of a symptom. obstacles I have mention frequent doses of the tions of the Catholic Tru I venture to say, the apa ally disappear. The fit been removed by the Society. The second, mains, as far as we a and some local effort sho remove it. We hear a regard to the need of a Bishops and priests hav laity to help in the error wages against th ample of the early Chri recalled, and we have bear a more valiant pa opportunity of respond for there is no way in v good will can more effe ate in the work of He by disseminating whole Speaking on this subje Salford said : "We a the Apostolate of the penetrate where no Cat It can do its work as s for the devil. It is an our hands. All shou this apostolate ; here a work for every one under the patronage archy and richly indu

Holy See, the Catholi founded by priests and laymen lready doing good wo work ought to be mu every town and miss land only, but through

It instruct Empire. It instruct amuses; it educates Catholics and non-Ca become an engine of in the service of God omen have in them and will to become ap

Very good," you not such a work be new organization, f for that purpose, and ate and distinct from Vincent de Paul?" establishment in our lic Truth Society-eit or as a branch of the England-is much to sincerely trust that tant when we shall society of men and object of which will tion of Catholic truth even if such an orga our Conferences wou dispensed from the mark you-of taking the work. Conferen have taken a hand in an article entitled Catholic Truth Soci

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riendly greetings by a group of colore ' ladies and gentlemen," gorgeous in ay ; do you hear, sir ?' "ladies and gentlemen," gorgeous in Sunday apparel and redolent of musk,

subject.

accommodation.

"Cozzy's learnt me already," says Carl, in ungrammatical boastfulness, mounted, generally, two on one horse, clinging to Sula's hand and leaping in trotting by to "meetin'." Viewed from the opposite side of the an ecstasy of enjoyment at seeing something which was not Tievina.

"The mutability of all things here below receives practical refutation within these musty precincts," says Mr. Southmead, comfortably locating his crowd on the yoked chairs. "To my certain knowledge that is the same

Approaching from the north, the village was a failure. A row of rust on that old stove, the same cigar stumps and ancient pindar-hulls orna straggling negro cabins, belonging to the plantation out of which the little hamlet was scooped, ment its sand-box that were there be fore the war. The very flies walking on those opaque window-sashes have a reminiscent look about them."

offered thriftlessness and slovenliness as first impressions. As a matter of Most undoubtedly the same people

in all the monotony of universa sandiness from the crown of his close cropped head to the pointed tip of his thin goatee. The other offered an equally exhaustive exhibit of dull browns. If genius burned in either one of those narrow-browed heads, the flames did not escape through either pair of lack-luster eyes. But as there s one glory of the moon and another glory of the stars, so is there one gift of the mind and another of the lip, and still another of the muscles. As soon as he of the sandy hue delivered his text with a fierce energy of eye, tongue, and fist, pounding the dust out of the judge's reading-desk cushion with a regular house-cleaning frenzy Agnes discovered how vain her pil grimage in search of comfort was des ined to prove, and sat through the long, meaningless harangue listless and self-absorbed. It was with an actual start that she discovered the congregation in motion for departure She stood irresolute a moment. Her

She had come there to day in hope

inclination was to advance toward the Tievina people and give them cordial greeting. She had seen none of greeting. She had seen none of them since that morning when Sula had rushed in upon her and sunk hysterically upon her neck. Such lapses of intercourse were the rule of the neighborhood, and had no special meaning. But Mrs. Harris, the lawyer's wife, had rushed up to insist that the Tievina people must not think of going home in that hot sun. They were all to go home to dinner with her. An instinct of shyness kept Mrs. Thorn aloof from the little group. Surely 'Sula would come to her. Mrs.

Harris had never called upon the squire's wife. She lifted her eyes to Mrs. Thorn's pale, passionless face with some curiosity, then gave her a little stab: "They say she is very fond of gentlemen's society. I hear that Mr. Craycraft lives at Thorndale, I hear that Come.

The three women moved toward the one. Mrs. Harris's eyeglass was raised

If you are troubled with hawking and spit-ting, dull headaches, losing sense of taste or smell, you are afflicted with catarrh, and to prevent it developing into consumption, Nasal Balam should be used promptly, There is case of catarrh which it will not cure, and for cold in the head it gives immediate relief. Try it. All dealers.

A Voice From Scotland.

be a most forcible reply to the charge that the Church forbids her children to DEAR SIRS, - I can highly recommend Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. It cured my daughter of a cough she had been troubled with since childhood. She is now twelve read the inspired writing? shall be judged rather by what we do than by what we profess. They have vears old than by what we profess. They have published, too, a great number of leaf-lets of spiritual reading, nourishing to faith and piety; and these are sold MRS. M. FAIRCHILD, Scotland, Ont.

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Have you tried Holloway's Corn Cure? It has no equal for removing these trouble-some excrescenses, as many have testified who have tried it. It is not what its proprietors say, but what Hood's Sarsapurilla does, that makes it sell, and wins the confidence of the people.

neated with a true Catholic tone, determined to make an effort to supply the want, and they have met marvellous success. They have brought out a host of penny publica They have tions - biographies of the saints and others whose lives are a light to the fee of their fellows ; articles on matters of faith which enable those who read to give a reason for their belief to Protestants and skeptics ; short stories for the young ; compilations of selected poetry ; short treatises on devotional subjects, and brochures on scientific topics which show forth the fallacies of some who set themselves up as teachers. They offer for sale, at prices ranging from a half-penny to a shilling, a series of books and booklets on a variety of subjects. An excellent little life of our patron is sold for a penny ; and Cardinal Newman's classical lee tures on "The Present Position of Catholics in England " have been re produced separately and offered to the public at two-pence a piece. In a penny pamphlet of twenty-eight octavo In a

" the

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good or evil. Yet our conferences

expend their energies almost wholly

in catering to the material require ment of the very poor, seemingly for

work of disseminating the publications

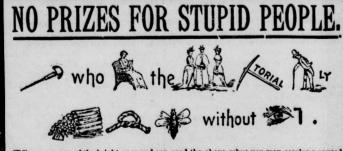
and oblivious of the example

tions "the Society Paul has exception the various branch especially in the among boys. Some been done already been Ottawa : but the mov of permanency in ed after the fin taken. A system, I devised for making wholesome mental and permanent feat it certainly should pastoral on "The L Christ in His Poor, ford wrote :

that for the distribu

"Encourage rea young, spead the cl the Catholic Truth in and lend them o change those lent cheap pictures of a for the decoration of the reading of an tions.'

Now I will mal that, by way of ma the Particular Co \$25.00 of its funds selected lot of the Catholic Truth Soc among the Confe sold at cost price to and others distrib poor visited by ou very babyhood out to undertake well as the sale matter. In the su is little or nothing way of extending the poor. Why sl when there is so another direction devised and the that the excellent Catholic Truth Se not only within th way, of the people Mr. James Britten Secretaries of the that to scatter boo and leaflets is w have but a grain parable of the sow The soil is read

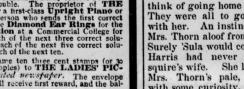


If you are one of the bright ones and can read the above rebus you may receive a reward that which will pay you many times over for your trouble. The proprietor of THE LADIES PICTORIAL WEEKLY offers either a first-class Upright Plano or a change for Three Hundred Pollars to the person who sends the first correct solution of the above rebus, a reward of a pair of renuine Diamond Ear Hings for the second correct solution, a complete Bushness Education at a Commercial College for the second correct solution is a solid Gold Watch for each of the next five correct solutions, an elegant Diamond Brooch (solid gold) for each of the next five correct solutions, an elegant Diamond Brooch (solid gold) for each of the next five correct solutions, an elegant Diamond Brooch (solid gold) for each of the next five correct solutions, an elegant Diamond Brooch (solid gold) for each of the next five correct solutions, and the solution is a solution in subscription fave copies) to THE LADIES PIC. To the train the sector the set of the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector. The envelope which ontains correct solution Laring first postmark will receive first reward, and the balance in order as received last is claude Scills Scient Blanch and the balance in order as received.

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yet seen, but I have said enough to give you a general idea of the scope of the work which that society has done

to the spread of English Catholic literto the spread of English Catholic fifer-ature: one, the high price generally of the publications; the other, the diffi-culty in the way of obtaining them. Of course there is an apathy among Catholics in respect to distinctions Catholics in respect to distinctively Catholic literature. High class books Catholic literature. have not the sale they should have ; magazines like the *Catholic World* magazines like the Catholic World are not as liberally supported as they ought to be by those who have the means; and there is not a great demand at public libraries for books which deal with questions from a Catholic standpoint. Part this anothy is to my mind of the But this apathy is, to my mind, of the nature of a symptom. Remove the obstacles I have mentioned, administer frequent doses of the cheap publica-tions of the Catholic Truth Society and, I venture to say, the apathy will gradu-ally disappear. The first obstacle has ally disappear. The first obstacle has been removed by the Catholic Truth The second, however, re-Society. mains, as far as we are concerned; and some local effort should be made to remove it. We hear a great deal in closed his life so con gave him less regard to the need of a lay apostolate. Bishops and priests have called on the laity to help in the warfare which error wages against truth. The example of the early Christians has been recalled, and we have been asked to good will can more effectually co-operate in the work of Holy Church than his own death, are scarcely inferior. by disseminating wholesome literature. the Apostolate of the Press. It can penetrate where no Catholic can enter. It can do its work as surely for God as work for every one . under the patronage of the Hier-archy and richly indulgenced by the Holy See, the Catholic Truth Society founded by a number of

priests and laymen is already doing good work ; but the good work ought to be multiplied through every town and mission, not in Eng-land only, but throughout the British Empire. It instructs, edifies, and amuses; it educates and evangelizes Catholics and non-Catholics, It will become an engine of gigantic power in the service of God, if our men and women have in them only the hearts and will to become apostles.'

"Very good," you say, "but should not such a work be undertaken by a new organization, founded specially for that purpose, and altogether separ-ate and distinct from the Society of St. Vincent de Paul?" I admit that the establishment in our midst of a Catholic Truth Society—either independent or as a branch of the parent Society in England—is much to be desired, and I sincerely trust that the day is not distant when we shall have in Ottawa a society of men and women, the sole object of which will be the dissemina-tion of Catholic truth ; but I hold that, even if such an organization did exist, our Conferences would not thereby be dispensed from the duty-the duty,

Truth Society which it has been my good fortune to have met with, and naming to you others which I have not a hundred fold, some sixty-fold and some thirty-fold." (St. Matt. xiii., 8. TO BE CONTINUED.

and is still doing. There have been two great obstacles IRISH WORK IN LITERATURE. Thomas D'Arcy McGee.

The fortunes in life of Irishmen of talent who have devoted themselves to the cause of their native land are sel-dom what the world styles prosperous ones. The brilliant band which gath-ered around the old Dublin Nation had full experience of this fact. Mitchell and Meagher, John Dillon, Florence McCarthy and Clarence Mangan, not to name others, won scanty rewards for their genius, as far as what is generally styled success is concerned. There were, however, some among the Nation's writers who rose to honorable positions in public life in their after careers, but ere they could do so they had to leave their sorely afflicted nativeland. Richard O'Gorman in New York, Gavan Duffy in Australia, and Thomas D'Arcy McGee in Canada are instances. The last named had probably higher The last named had probably higher literary talents than either of the others, but the assassin's bullet which closed his life so soon gave him less time for their full display His talent, unlike that of many brilliant men, seemed to mellow and improve with seemed to mellow and improve with years. The requiem which he wrote on the Irish scholar, O'Curry, is, in our judgment, one of the most finished While in the United States he published years. The requiem which he wrote recalled, and we have been asked to bear a more valiant part. Here is an opportunity of responding to the call, for there is no way in which laymen of good will can more effectually co-oper-written but two weeks before written but two weeks before is written will can more effectually co-oper-That the excitement of a later agita-tion raised bitter feelings against by disseminating wholesome interaction Speaking on this subject the Bishop of Salford said : "We are in the age of Salford said : "We are in the age of Salford said : "We are in the age of Salford said : "We are in the age of the Press. It can Network and hot-headed of Irish Nationalists is true, but that he de-served such no fair-minded man will for the devil. It is an instrument in our hands. All should take part in doubt if any of the "Young Ireland" sense, the instinct of historical intui-tion, without which accumulated knowl-edge of facts and dates can only make

> the county Louth, on the borders of Ulster, but at an early age his parents removed to Wexford. His father, like Duffy's, was in the service of the Crown in a small office, but that did not prevent young Thomas from grow-ing up with the most pronounced national feeling. His education was such as a country school in Ireland could give sixty years ago, and the venerable teacher to whom he owes all ne ever received of schooling still lives

> in Wexford, with over a hundred years on his head. Young McGee had scanty time for academic culture, but he used his limited opportunities well. At seventeen he visited the United States, and when under twenty he obtained the editorship of the well-known Boston *Pilot.* Journalism in the United States fifty years ago was in a much more

Richard O'Gorman, took his way to A WORD TO CERTAIN PESSIMISTS. this country again. What his feelings were on this parting from Ireland are told in his own peautiful verses :

I left two loves on a distant strand. One young and fond and fair and bland. One fair and old and sadly grand— My wedded wife and my native land. The mother and wife shall pass away, Her hands be dust and her lips be clay; But my other love on earth shall stay, And live in the life of a better day.

I hope and strive the while I sigh, For I know that my first love cannot die : From the chain of wores that iooms so high, Her reign shall reach to eternity.

In New York the young exile naturally took to journalism again. The fortunes of his native land were lower than they had been since the Nation, and it is little wonder that many of the Young Irelanders, including McGee, were keenly sensitive to the fact and willing to blame others for the failure which it was not in their power to avert. For some time in the New York Nation, a paper which he edited, he carried on a controversy with Arch-bishop Hughes and others of the Cath-olic clergy with some heat. McGee blamed the Catholic clergy in Ireland for their deprecation of an insurrection for their deprecation of an insurrection astrous to the fortunes of the New York

His works on Irish history, though brief, are all of them nearly perfect in their kind, and what is strange, he united a marvellous degree of the gifts of the poet with those of the scientific historian. His name ought never to united a marvellous degree of the gifts of the poet with those of the scientific historian. His name ought never to be forgotten in the literary history of Ireland Canada had seen an unsuccessthe Irish race. Thomas D'Arcy McGee was born in like Ireland, she had obtained a system

Ave Maria.

A WORD TO CERTAIN PESSIMISTS. Ave Maria. In "Outre Mer" we read of "two melan-choly gentlemen, to whom life was only a Diamal Swamp, upon whose margin they walked with cambric handkereliefs in their signals to Death to come and ferry them over the lake." Like to these are the men who are ever moaning over the outlook of Catholicity, signing for the Ages of Faith, bewailing the hukewarmness of the times, etc. They hear the measured tread of progress in science and in art, and to their timid ears it means re-proach to the Church : they behold the spread of Gatholics : secret societies hold conven-mined and must fail. Prophets of evil, hey is becoming more and more unregenerate! Has God, then, turned from His people?" And they are scandalized. Dark clouds hiding the bright sunshine of spinkt thus. They forget that all science and all art are fostered in her boson, that she has ever been the preserver and dispenser of known they are scent sociation, that she has ever been the preserver and dispenser of while infidelity gains in numbers, it is re-ruide of sects that peace which truth must in they are scent societies. A column is padded by they are wrong in thinking that huidels are 'past praying for," or all of madened hearts and hopelessly darkened as an institution, has nothing to feel from more numerous than formerly are in a true sense less dangerous. The pessimist fail to remember that "stars have fallen from heaven," and yet darkness has not remember that "stars have fallen from heaven," and yet darkness has not remember that "stars have fallen from heaven," and yet darkness has not remember that "stars have fallen from heaven," and yet darkness has not remember that "stars have fallen from heaven," and yet darkness has not remember that "stars have fallen from heaven," and yet darkness has not remember that "stars have fallen from heaven," and yet darkness has not remember that "stars have fallen from heaven," and yet darkness has not remember that "stars

his criticisms. However, the dispute with Archbishop Hughes proved disaration of the fortunes of the New York of Composition of God Himself : "Behold, I am with York attain, and after some years McGee decided on removing to Canada Mays, exent he the consummation of the Tather New York which is marked with the same stame or research as his ''Galley and the world with a sub-section of the New York which is marked with the same stame or research as his ''Galley and the section of the New York at the section of the New York at the transmitter of the section of the sub-section the welcome in 1858. He settled in May attracted attention and drew him into the field of Canadian polities. There was used the relation of Canada in polities. There was used the sub-section of the structure, and the St. Lawrence, and there hist later attention and drew him into the field of Canadian polities. There was used the sub-section periods in the age to the section of the structure, and all else that is opposed to the synches dependent more structure, and the structure, and all else that is opposed to the synches dependent means the structure and all else that is opposed to the synches dependent was the single section periods interacture, and the structure, and there hist at the synches and chapels over all the land, the base of the synches and chapels over all the land, the synches and chapels over all the land, the synches and chapels over all the land, the synches are there shall be added to the synches and the synchesynches and the syn

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CONSUMPTION,

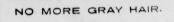
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ors say, but that makes it the people.

doned after the first step had been taken. A system, I submit, should be devised for making the distribution of wholesome mental food a prominent and permanent feature of our work, as it certainly should be. In a Lenten pastoral on "The Love and Service of Christ in His Poor," the Bishop of Salford wrote :

"Encourage reading among the young, spead the cheap publications of the Catholic Truth Society : take them in and lend them one by one, and ex-change those lent for others. Give cheap pictures of a religious character for the decoration of rooms, discourage the reading of anti-Catholic publications.

Now I will make bold to suggest that, by way of making a beginning, the Particular Council expend, say, \$25.00 of its funds in the purchase of a elected lot of the publications of the Catholic Truth Society and divide them among the Conferences, some to be sold at cost price to those who can buy, and others distributed gratis to the poor visited by our Brothers. In its very babyhood our society went so far as to undertake the publication, as well as the sale, of cheap reading matter. In the summer months there is little or nothing to he done in the why of extending material relief to the poor. Why should we stand idle when there is so much to be done in another direction? Let a plan be devised and the work be begun, so

man, then the chief organ of the Irish struggle for repeal and self-government. He accepted, and after a short time left the Freeman to join the staff

of the Dublin Nation. In the Nation office young McGee found himself in a thoroughly congenial atmosphere, and he threw himself heart and soul into the literary move

heart and soit into the interary move-ment inaugurated by Thomas Davis and still continued after his death by Gavin Duffy and his associates. Irish history was a subject for which the young writer felt the strongest attrac-tion, and he handled it with a con-minution study. For harvord his years in 1868. scientious study far beyond his years. Besides his work on the issues of the Nation he contributed to the "Library of Ireland." The "Gallery of Irish Writers in the Seventeenth Century,"

which formed one of the volumes of that series, showed remarkable research and critical power. He also began work on his "History of Ireland,"

which, though short, is a model of its kind. McGee's political faculties were remarkable, even among the brilliant band around him, and his pieces were published after his death in a collected form, and well deserve high reputa-

In the coolness which arose between O'Connell and the Young Ireland Party, McGee naturally took the side of more vigorous action, and when the struggle with the Government broke out in 1838 he was one of the most ardent advocates of armed resistance. The story of the Irish famine and the that the excellent publications of the Catholic Truth Society may be put, not only within the work but in the society of the Young Ire-land Party have been told too often to Catholic Truth Society may be put, not only within the reach, but in the way, of the people. "Say not," writes Mr. James Britten, one of the Honorary Secretaries of that society, "Say not that to scatter books, pamphlets, tracks, and leaflets is waste and loss, if you have but a grain of faith in the gospel Darable of the socre " need further notice. McGee was in Scotland when the Habeas Corpus Act

our Conferences would not thereby be dispensed from the duty—the duty, mark you—of taking a leading part in fifty years ago was in a much more frigres the work, conferences in other places have taken a hand in the work ; and in an article entitled "How to help the Catholic Truth Society" it is state that for the distribution of the publica-tions "the Society of St. Vincent de Paul has exceptional opportunities in the various branches of its work, especially in the 'patronage' work among boys. Something, I know, has been done already in this line in Ottawa; but the movement had nothing of permanency in it, and was aban-doned after the first step had been taken. A system, I submit, should be countrymen. The Fenian invasion of Canada that followed, he keenly resented and denounced on his part, thus the breech became and

wider between the ex-revolution-ist of 1848 and the revolution-ists of 1865. In Canada his popularity was, however, unaffected among all classes, and there seemed every reason to expect a brilliant career for this talented statesman, when he was suddenly murdered by a single assassin in 1868. The crime was like the murder of the Lord Frederick Cavendish in 1882, the act of either an individual of over-excited temper or a small body of reckless political fanatics, but it de-prived the Irish race of a rarely gifted son, and one whose talents must ever

shed a lustre on his people. As a poet and orator D'Arcy McGee's name deserves remembrance amongst the distinguished men of both Ireland and America.

The entering wedge of a complaint that may prove fatal is often a slight cold, which a dose or two of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral might have cured at the commencement. It would be well, therefore, to keep the remedy within reach at all times.

reach at all times. THE demand for the "Myrtle Navy" to-bacco is still on the increase, and from every quarter the firm who make it are receiving unsolicited testimony of its growth in public favor. A gentleman from one of the mining islands of Lake Huron writes, "Your 'Myrtle Navy' is an invaluable solace to the loncliness of the miner's life. I don't know how our men could get along without it. If their stock ran out they would risk swiaming to the mainland to repleuish it, heedless of danger, and I believe they would cross the ice in the winter on the same errend if it was not more than an inch thick. No other tobacco will satisfy them."

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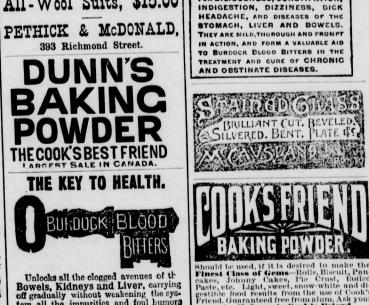
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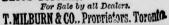
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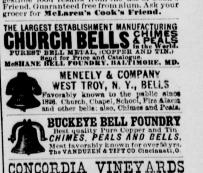


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Correspondence intended for publication, as rell as that having reference to business, should e directed to the proprietor, and must reach ondon not later than Tuesday morning. Arrears must be paid in full before the pape can be stopped.

London, Saturday, May 28, 1892.

AN IMPORTANT RELIC OF ST. ANNE.

The Right Rev. Monseigneur Marquis, Prothonotary Apostolic of Quebec, has reached that city with an important relic which is to be kept in the Church of St. Anne of Beaupre, the well known shrine on the banks of the St. Lawrence, where so many miracles have taken place, year after year, especially in the way of healing those afflicted with diseases or infirmities supposed to be incurable.

This relic is a large fragment of, the arm of St. Anne, the Mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary. It had been hitherto kept as one of the most precious of treasures in the Grand Basilica of St. Paul's, Rome, extra muros (outside the walls). But owing to the fame of the shrine at Beaupre, the Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII., requested the Venerable Abbot of the Benedictines, who have charge of St. Paul's church, to present the relic to St. Anne's church of Beaupre, it being asked for by His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau for that purpose.

The fragment given to Monseigneur Marquis is about three inches in length, and is kept in a gold-lined casket which was made expressly for it. The larger portion still remains at St. Paul's Church, Rome.

While on his way through New York, Mgr. Marquis allowed the precious relic to be exhibited for the veneration of the faithful in the church of St. John the Baptist, No. 159 East Sixty-Seventh street, and during the time of exposition it was viewed by thousands. Many miraculous cures are already said to have been wrought on devout persons who touched the relic, but the details have not yet been published.

It was not to be expected that the Protestant religious press, which never tired of ridiculing the devout Catholics who showed reverence to the Holy Coat of Treves which had been worn by our Divine Saviour, should let pass without sneers the devotion of those who respectfully viewed and touched this relic on the occasion of its exhibition in New York.

The New York Independent is one

of their diseases, and wicked spirits who had harrassed them "went out of them." This is expressly declared to be the work of God "by the hand of Paul.' All this is what the Independent calls fetichism.

handkerchiefs and aprons which had

touched the body of St. Paul, were cured

We do not pretend to penetrate God's design in thus operating ; for "how incomprehensible are His judgments, and how unsearchable are His ways.' Rom. xi., 83.) Yet it is a fact that memorials and relics of God's saints increase our devotion to them and

induce us to imitate their virtues; and Holy Scripture encourages us to make use of such relics. The reasoning of the Independent would therefore lead

to a denial of Holy Writ, religious indifference and infidelity. But, judging from the Protestant tendency of the day, it would seem that this is just what the Protestant religious press desires to achieve. What else can the Independent mean by its closing words ?-"We expect to see these two ten-

dencies in the Church-the mediæval and the modern - continuing side by side ; but it is perfectly clear on which side is the future.

Yes, truly. If the religion of the future is to be in accordance with the views of the Independent and its co-laborers, the word of modern man will be substituted for the ancient word of God-the worship of self for the worship of our Creator.

VOTING OF ILLITERATES.

It is stated in a cable despatch tha Mr. R. G. Webster, the Conservative member of Parliament for St. Pancras, moved in the British House of Commons the repeal of a clause in the Ballot Act permitting illiterate voting. In the course of the debate which followed it was made evident that Mr. Webster's object was not so much to secure that higher qualifications be required from voters, but that he might have an opportunity to insult the Irish Nationalists and Catholics : and in this he was warmly seconded by Mr. Arthur

Balfour, and Mr. Thos. Russell, the Orange factionist member for South Tyrone. Mr. Balfour, in supporting the motion, acknowledged that he believed it would be impossible to deal with the question of illiterate voting during the

present session of Parliament ; yet he said he considered it to be a matter before long. Such being the case,

there could be no other object in the motion than insult ; and Mr. Webster's speech showed that such was the object in bringing up so important a matter in the House as a qualification necessary to the franchise when only 168 members were present.

and and Scotland, and that Home

cation must necessarily be impeded by the cruelties to which Ireland has been thus subjected. But this must be at-tributed to bad government, and not to the priesthood, who have always had the interests of the people at heart, and have struggled with them in the battle

for redress of the grievances under which they have been oppressed. Especially have the efforts of the Irish priesthood been directed towards ob-taining for the people a good educa-tion founded on religion and morality, and in spite of the obstacles which the Government have thrown in the way they have succeeded to a great extent but, of course, not so fully as would have been the case if the Government had shown the least willingness to cooperate in the work. To this we must add that time is a

THE

necessary factor in the educational progress of a nation. When it is borne in mind that but a short period has elapsed since it was actually against the law for a Catholic school to be established at all, it will be easily understood why the general education of the people has not reached so high a standard as is desirable. Hence during the debate on the illiteracy of voters, Mr. Thos. Sexton, the member

for West Belfast, mentioned the fact that the "Irish people still remember the time when the same price was placed on the head of a priest as on the head of a wolf." The laws were equally severe against Catholic teach ers. However, Mr. Sexton added that, notwithstanding all this, illiteracy in Ireland is declining, as the census returns show. This was likewise con-ceded by Mr. Balfour, who acknowl edged that recent legislation, which has been more liberal than that which had formerly been granted, had con-tributed much towards this. This ad-

This admission alone proves the truth of our contention that illiberal legislation in the past has been the potent cause of any slowness in the educational pro gress of the people.

Mr. Sexton pointed out another cause of the existing condition of things. Archbishop Whately had things. Archbishop Whately had acknowledged publicly that the system of education established in Ireland by the Government "was designed to wean the people from Romish super-stition." That is to say, its purpose was to rob the Irish people of their stition." faith. It could not be expected, then that it would be received otherwise than with hostility. Thus, even after the repeal of the penal laws the same spirit of hostility to Catholics domin ated the Government, though in a nore concealed, and therefore a more insidious, form.

The Government support given to Mr. Webster's motion proves that the present regime is disposed to insult the Irish people, after inflicting on them real injury. It is the best possible proof that Ireland is in the right in er demand for Home Rule. Home Rule the people of Ireland will with which Parliament must deal be able to have a system of education of which they can avail themselves, and then illiteracy will soon disappear if it exists to the extent pretended by the enemies of Ireland.

THE RELIGIOUS CENSUS OF CANADA.

The census bulletin, showing the Mr. Webster said illiterates are much religious statistics of Canada for the more numerous in Ireland than in Eng- year 1891, has just been issued from the ensus bureau, and will be found in

populated by emigration. It needs from 15 to 10; Unitarians from 5 to 4 no detailed statistics to show that edu-Universalists from 14 to 7, etc. Among the causes which have

CATHOLIC RECORD.

brought about these changes, one undoubtedly is the ease with which members of any one sect adopt some other creed. The Methodists appear to be the greatest gainers from this cause. If their gain be permanent,

the corresponding loss in the other

sects must be permanent also. THE SCHOOL QUESTION IN MINNESOTA.

We already mentioned in our columns the agreement arrived at between the Public school authorities and the local clergy in several parishes of the diocese of St. Paul. Minn., whereby the Parish schools became Public chools, receiving aid from the Public school fund. This arrangement was made with the approval of the eminent prelate who rules the diocese of St. Paul, Archbishop Ireland.

Some Canadian as well as United States journals have represented Archbishop Ireland's position in this matter as if he were willing or anxious to compromise the principle of Catholic education, and with this thought a number of anti-Catholic journals have praised him as the leader of a progressive party who are willing to give up parochial schools and to adopt the system of a merely secular education, which is so objectionable to Catholics. Even a few of the Catholic journals of the United States were, at first, apparently, of the same opinion, with the result that they criticized severely the eminent Archbishop's course as if instruction. it compromised the faith. The number

of Catholic journals which persevered in this course of criticism has been diminishing, and we believe that only one has done so down to the latest

moment. The arrangement we have referred to was made in two towns of Minnesota, Faribault and Stillwater ; whence it is now commonly called "the Fari bault plan." It is a plan which had been previously adopted in several towns in the State of New York and elsewhere ; and in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., it had been found to work very satisfactorily to all concerned. It does not compromise, however, the principle of Catholic education ; for though by the laws of the States Catholic or other religious instruction is not allowed during legal school hours, it is permitted to give such instruction outside of

school hours ; and under the Faribault-Poughkeepsie plan such instruction is actually given. The schools are also practically Catholic, the children being taught by teachers who are approved of by the local pastors. Thus the substance of Catholic education is secured. while the authority of the local school officials is also recognized as regards the qualifications of teachers for im-

parting secular knowledge, and the programme of secular studies.

them. We may hope that in this way indeed that it is her ability for stating falsehoods without a blush of shame the inalienable right and duty of parents to educate their children upon her countenance which causes her religiously and morally will come to to be received with so much cordiality.

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once a Catholic. This may or may not

be true ; but if it be true it is the more

clear, therefore, that in mis-stating

erate falsehood. She must have known

that while the Church endeavors to re

holy Scripture, after the manner o

the warring sectaries of modern times.

she encourages the reading thereof

with due respect and reverence, and in

the spirit of obedience to God's revealed

Pius VI., in 1778, wrote to Anthony Martini, Arcbbishop of Florence, on his

"At a time that a vast number of

bad books, which most grossly attack

the Catholic religion, are circulated

even among the unlearned, to the

great destruction of souls, you judge exceedingly well that the faithful

should be excited to the reading of the

most abundant sources which ought to

be left open to every one, to draw from them purity of morals and of

doctrine, to eradicate the errors which are so widely disseminated in

hese corrupt times. This you have

seasonably effected, as you declare, by

publishing the sacred writings in the

language of your country, suitable to

every one's capacity : especially when

you show and set forth that you have

added explanatory notes, which, being

extracted from the Holy Fathers, pre

clude every possible danger of abuse :

front page of all English Catholic

Bibles, and is in conformity with the

constant practice of the Catholic Church; and its having been written

expressly to encourage the publication

and reading of the Holy Scripture in Italian ought to convince every one

that Mrs. Angelini's statement, which

has special reference to Italy, is a

The Church disapproves of the cir-

culation of the Holy Scripture in falsi

fied versions, but not if it be read in

authorized Catholic versions, with due

respect for the authority of the Church, which is the pillar and ground of

Mrs. Angelini also says that the

palpable falsehood.

This letter is to be found on the

Holy Scriptures. For these are the

publication of the Bible in Italian :

law.

It is for this reason that Pope

strain her children from perverting

Catholic practice she is guilty of delib

be acknowledged, and the school laws It was this same quality which be so modified as to recognize them. made the notorious Widdows so popular a few years ago, that he had no diffi-In this case, even if the arrangements already made be not permanent, the culty in finding a Methodist congregation to agree with their minister actuultimate result will be beneficial. The warm dispute which arose ally to give him for years charge

among Catholics in the United States of a church in this city. Elsewhere he was also a most successful out of Archbishop Ireland's experiment has at last been decided by the Holy evangelist until his spiritual usefulness was interrupted by his being con-Father, who sustains the Archbishop demned in England for ten years to a fully. The matter was so warmly convict's cell for very serious crimes.

debated that it was brought before the He is there still ; but we presume he is Sacred Congregation of the Propaat this moment preparing himself in ganda ; and, after weighing all the cirhis cell for a new career in the same cumstances, it was decided that the Fariline, to be begun as soon as his term of bault and Stillwater arrangement can be imprisonment shall be ended. tolerated. The Holy Father approved The calumny that "the Roman Cathof this decision, which is all that Archolic Church keeps the Bible away from bishop Ireland and his defenders its followers " was repeated by Madam looked for or expected. It is declared Angelini recently before a delighted in the decision which has thus been audience in Cleveland, Ohio. rendered that in arriving at it there is Mrs. Angelini claims to have been

no intention to derogate from the decrees of the Council of Baltimore regarding parochial schools.

It will be seen from all this that the attitude of the Church towards Public schools is unchanged. She is in no sense opposed to Public schools, as her enemies are so fond of representing ; and she does not interfere with the character of the teaching which Protestants may desire for their own children : but she insists now as ever, that, for Catholic children, no system of education can be approved which does not make adequate provision for religious

ANOTHER MENDACIOUS LEC-TURER.

During the last few years especially there has been much more talk among Protestant ministers, and in the Protestant religious journals, concerning fraternization between the different sects, than was ever before thought of. The favorite theory which it has be come fashionable to uphold is not any longer that of former days, that the particular sect to which any one be longs teaches the pure and unalterable truth of God which all are bound to accept and believe. The tendency is rather toward total unbelief in all dis-

tinctively Christian doctrine ; and it is now openly maintained that the choice of a creed, or even of no creed at all, is a matter of indifference among Christians, provided they choose only to say that they are laboring to propa-

gate their "common Christianity." Thus it happens from time to time hat some minister, more logical, perhaps, than most of his brethren, startles the public by some glaring fraternization with the ministers of sects which differ most radically from his own, as happened when Rev. Heber Newton, of New truth. York, an Episcopalian minister, made common cause with Unitarians, and

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these are omitted only synopsis which young required to commit to m English catechism other catechisms inten extensive study, the co to be found in full. (S "Butler's Catechism," p

FRENCH-CANADIAN IZATION

In another column w principal features of religious census for 18 particularly interest These facts throw mu matter to which we have had occasion to refer Protestant attempts to the Province of Quebec In almost every issu

the Protestant religiou as the Montreal Witne terian Review, the Chris we find such glowing the work of convertin Canadians to Protestan ing, that we might be the missions of the se journals represent a the French-Canadians the errors of Popery, a into their respective statements are mere purpose of wheedling s of credulous dupes proves this to demonst

The general increa in Quebec was 952 pe the decade ending v Lutheran increase et ure, but as Lutheran small body, numberin their increase having be said truly that the tion which exceeded se increase of population The Catholic increas being 1035 on ever Methodists, Presbyter of England increased 6.118, respectively ; t every 10,000, the Met by 132, Presbyterians Church of England by Protestant, or rathe bodies, decreased b aggregate. The en Protestants of all so every 10,000.

With these figures we not lawfully as! Baptist, Methodist converts of whom w much? We know th a large exodus, espe olic French-Canadian are said to be half a New England States. has progressed noty Have the converts to ing sects died off fast born? It would se sects are distanced i Church of England, give due credit that not imitated the McVi and the Douglases, false pretenses.

of these journals. It calls the rever ence shown to the relic "a superstition." and says that those who visited it made it "a fetich."

The Independent imagines that it has constructed an invincible argu- and indeed the enemies of the Catholic that from 41.43 per cent., which was ment against the reverence shown to sacred relics. It says :

16th inst., says : "It is held that God in answer to " It is the opportunity that the meas prayer will give healing to the sick in the presence of the relic when He will ure gives of accentuating the comnot give it to similar prayer if the plaints that are made as to the inefficiency of the education which is super-intended by the priesthood in Ireland relic be absent. God has a regard for the piece of bone such as He does not have for the prayer uttered without its which gives it its point, and which will presence. God thus gives special favor to certain persons who are in certain places and who pray to Him there which He will not give to God thus gives presence. cause it to be met with strong opposition. It is, of course, prejudicial to Home Rulers to have it shown in Parliament that large numbers of the the most holy and pious people who pray to Him elsewhere. He is a people of Ireland are illiterate, and therefore more open to the influence of professional advisers than those who respecter of places and persons ; and it is not true now, it seems, that in can read for themselves."

every country he that feareth God and The motion was meant to imply that, worketh righteousness is equally accepted of Him. Now this is the through the influence of the priests of very essence of fetichism; it makes prayer unavailable and inefficient Ireland, the Catholic population is more illiterate than the Protestant, unless there is a piece of bone presand that thus the general population of Ireland is also below those of Engent.'

Cardinal Taschereau, and the right land and Scotland in the scale of rev. gentleman who brought the relic education.

from Rome are then severely censured for having obtained it, and thus encouraged "fetichism." Several Canadian papers, including the Mail, have endorsed this reasoning of the Independent by republishing its views. But let us test this by the light afforded by Holy Scripture. In St. Matthew's gospel, ix., 20 and xiv, 36, we are told that there were many who but touched the hem of our Divine Lord's garment "and as many as touched were made whole." They had

Rulers are most numerous where the another column.

greatest illiteracy prevails. The Catholic body in the Dominion It would be cowardice and hypocrisy have not only kept pace with on our part were we to pretend not to the general increase, but have even see what Mr. Webster means by all this ; gained slightly, as the report states religion are not slow to make the mean. the proportion of Catholics in 1881, in ing clear. Thus the Mail of Monday, 1891 they were 41.46 per cent. The

returns from the North-West territories might, if complete, slightly change these figures. But the only denominations which have increased in every Province of the Dominion are the Catholics and the Methodists.

We have, on the whole, reason for congratulating ourselves on the substantial progress which the Church has made in Canada during the decade. It would have been much greater were it not for the unprecedented exodus of French-Canadians to the United States; but we may console ourselves with the throw it ; but we still believe, as we exthought that the emigrants, though lost to the Church in Canada, will not be lost to religion, but will contribute to in approving of it in view of the prosits progress in the American Republic.

Dominion by a percentage considerably We have not at hand the exact greater than that of the Catholics; figures of recent educational statistics as to the truth or falsity of these statements, but the obstacles which but such a gain is rather nominal than real ; for it must of course be at the ize the schools, it will become the duty have been thrown in the way of Cath-olic education by the Government have been so numerous and persistent expense of other denominations that of the Archbishop and his clergy to this takes place. Thus, the Methodists | recede from the agreement ; and they have risen from 1,711 per 10,000 to have very properly retained to them that it is very possible that it is the case that the Catholics of Ireland have 1,765; the Church of England from selves the right of doing this. The 1,335 to 1,341 ; the Presbyterians from school authorities have also reserved a somewhat larger proportion of illiter-ates among them than the Protestants, 1,564 to 1,573; the Lutherans from the right of dissolving the agreement 106 to 133 ; the Salvation Army from when they desire so to do. Whatever to whom every facility for a Protestant

education has been afforded. not having been reckoned before, now may be the upshot of the plan-in the In addition to this the country has reaches 29. It is evident that these particular localities where it is being been legislated for in the interests of the gains must be counterbalanced by tried, the people of Wisconsin will be landed proprietors, and not of the

when in Woodstock, Ont., an Angli-It is not pretended that the arrangecan Dean treated his congregation to ment is the best possible from the Catha Christmas service in layers made up olic standpoint ; but it certainly secures of prayers read by himself, and a the substance for which Catholics con-Presbyterian sermon, sandwiched totend, which is a religious and moral training, while it exempts Catholics gether.

There may be some opposition to from the unjust burden of having to sustain two sets of schools, and it may such proceedings, but on the whole the Protestant public regard them as very form a basis on which an arrangement proper. We certainly do not mean to may be arrived at between the Cathosay that we would wish a similar lics of the United States and the civil fraternization to be established between authorities, for the education of the Catholicism and Protestantism in any children in a manner satisfactory to form ; for Catholic truth is God's revall concerned.

here in reference to the first command ment that the words she There is, of course, this objection to elation, which cannot be compromised are a mistranslation intended by the the Faribault plan, that it may be at the fancy of man. But we at the lancy of man. But we translators of the Protestant might reasonably expect that they Bible to convey the belief who are so tolerant of all errors, which that the making of sacred images to overthrown at the whim of a transient anti-Catholic majority, whenever a remind us of God and his angels and tend even to the elimination of Chriswave of bigotry may sweep over the saints is a sin against that commandlocality where it is established. Even tianity from the human mind, ought ment. It is not the making of images for such a purpose which is here forbid-den, but the making of idols to be adored not to encourage itinerant lecturers to now a desperate effort is being made by the parsons of Wisconsin to overmalign Catholics, by propagating and served as gods. It is evident from the twenty-fifth chapter of Exodus slanders against the Catholic religion pressed ourselves before, that His and Catholics generally. Yet there throughout, that the making of images are every day new evidences that the Grace Archbishop Ireland did wisely for devotional purposes, and the placapparently tolerant spirit of the Pro- ing of them in the church of God, was never prohibited, since God commanded Moses to place such images on the ark pective advantages it afforded under testantism of to day consists only in a tolerance of anti-Christian error. Several of the Protestant denomina- difficult circumstances. Should it of the covenant, which was kept in the tabernacle. This command was tions have increased in the whole come to pass that the parsons should Toward Catholic truth it is as intolsucceed in preventing religious inerant as ever, though even the most given but a short time after Moses had received the ten commandments from struction from being given, or that the uncompromising among Protestants majority should Protestantize or secular-

cannot deny that they have derived the hand of God. By God's command similar images from the Catholic Church whatever of Christian doctrine they possess. The Catholic Church is the only solid bulwark which presents toward infidel Generation of the second s (Chronicles,) chapters iii. and v. ity a front impregnable to all the But it is asked, "why are the words 'thou shalt not make any graven image' omitted from the catechism? assaults which it makes on Christianity. An instance of this kind is to be We answer, because they are a false found in the reception given by so-Protestant translation and are not called "Evangelicals" throughout the found in the correct versions of Holy United States to an Italian Protestant Scripture. There are, indeed, words, "thou shalt not make to thy Thou shalt not make to the preacher, one Angelini, and his wife conndence that this would be the case, and Jesus encouraged their confidence; and to one of them He said: "Take thee whole." Again: in Acts xix., 12, we are told that the sick to whom were brought

people of Italy have no idea of the ten commendments, and that the "Church has taken the first commandment 'Thou shalt have no graven image 'out of the Catechism and has cut the last commandments in two in order to make up the number

commandments by means of their catechism. The leaving out of the

first commandment from the catechism

is a mere fiction.

As to the ignorance of the Italians in relation to the ten commandments, we venture to say that there is more ignorance of the ten commandments among Protestants in the United States than among the Catholics of Italy. All Catholic children are taught the ten

We need only say

There are, indeed,

Protestant

EDITORIA

The Dominion

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ANOTHER conven to the Diocese of Lo the Bishop having of a new building f Joseph at Belle Riv a report of which a part of this issue. most satisfactory in it is to make the rejoice. Each ne that a blessed infl about the parish in The children will 1 every useful bran edge, but will like with the great imp up in the fear and members of society their country.

> We are pleased nounce that Mr. 7 Marmora, an Irish appointed to the of the County of Donald is a gent the office every of performance of i satisfactory man Government is to excellent choice it

THE latest repo Rev. Dr. James H Catholic. It is sa authority, that w been some slight ing a second char

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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synopsis which young children are required to commit to memory ; but in our English catechisms, and in all other catechisms intended for more extensive study, the commandment is to be found in full. (See our English "Butler's Catechism," page 91.) on his way to Chicago a few days ago. Mr. Ware is an intimate friend of Dr.

FRENCH-CANADIAN EVANGEL-IZATION

In another column will be found the principal features of the Dominion religious census for 1891, which will particularly interest our readers. faith. He visited Cambridge on that These facts throw much light on a day and met many members of his matter to which we have several times former congregation, to whom he had had occasion to refer, namely, the preached so successfully for twelve of liberties. If matters come to a Protestant attempts to "evangelize" the Province of Quebec.

In almost every issue of several of the Protestant religious journals, such as the Montreal Witness, the Presbyterian Review, the Christian Guardian, we find such glowing accounts of how the work of converting the French-Canadians to Protestantism is succeeding, that we might be led to think that

the missions of the sects which these journals represent are convincing the French-Canadians by wholesale of the errors of Popery, and leading them into their respective folds. All these statements are mere pretences for the purpose of wheedling subscriptions out of credulous dupes - and the census proves this to demonstration.

The general increase of population in Quebec was 952 per 10,000 during the decade ending with 1891. The Lutheran increase exceeded this figure, but as Lutherans are merely a small body, numbering 1,384, all told, their increase having been 381, it may be said truly that the only denomination which exceeded solidly the general increase of population are the Catholics The Catholic increase was 121,251, being 1035 on every 10,000. The Methodists, Presbyterians and Church of England increased by 517 ; 2,814 ; 6.118, respectively ; that is to say, on every 10,000, the Methodists increased by 132, Presbyterians by 452, and the

Church of England by 883. The other Protestant, or rather Non - Catholic bodies, decreased by 1,073 in the aggregate. The entire increase of Protestants of all sorts was 433 on every 10,000. With these figures in our mind, may

we not lawfully ask where are the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian converts of whom we have heard so much? We know that there has been a large exodus, especially of the Catholic French-Canadians, of whom there

are said to be half a million now in the New England States. But the Church has progressed notwithstanding this. Have the converts to the three boasting sects died off faster than they were born? It would seem so; for these sects are distanced in the race by the Church of England, to which we must give due credit that its clergy have

these are omitted only in the short faith, he has finally concluded to re main with the Catholic Church, and will shortly be confirmed in the faith. The authority is Fred P. Ware, of Boston, who passed through New York Spaulding's. He said that Dr. Spaulding was in Boston, Thursday, April

8, and had exhibited a cast-down appearance. His reception by old friends was not cordial, and more than one begged him to return to the Episcopal

years. Before some of them he burst into tears and said : "My heart is with fair. you yet, and if sentiment ever conquers reason and thought, I shall reappear as one of you." Dr. Spaulding

is now a resident of New York, but he is keeping in retirement. It is said he is preparing to accept the sacrament of confirmation in the Catholic Church.

REV. ALEXANDDR GRANT, Baptist, of Winnipeg, we are informed by a press despatch bearing date 16th of May, lately discoursed on "the Lord's second coming," but, judging from the uncharitable and untruthful manner in which he refers to the Catholic Church, he is indeed not making suitable preparation for this great event. He said :

"The Pope had arrogated to himself the attributes and powers of God, and was, in his opinion, anti-Christ. He thought the con-summation of the apostacy had now com-menced. The High Church party in the Anglican Church would soon join Rome, and the Low Church would drift the other way."

The celebrated Rev. Heber Newton, of New York, preached a sermon in that city in March, 1890, in which occurs the following reference to the Catholic Church :

Catholic Church : "The Roman Catholic Church is to be recognized by us as truly Christian. She holds the two great sacraments which all Christendom holds, though she adds thereto other sacraments unrecognized by Protes-tantism. Hers are the great Catholic creeds which are shrined in our prayer-book and which stand back of all Protestant confessions of faith. Protestantism has separated from the mother Church and a separated from of faith. Protestant rolestant contessions the mother Church only on secondary mat-ters."

This suspense is really very distress ing, gentlemen. While Mr. Newton is willing to allow us in at the golden gate, the Baptist preacher insists that we must take the opposite route. It would Mr. Gladstone's advocacy of Home Rule be much more pleasant if they would come to some unanimous decision in regard to what we believe and what we do not believe and where we are likely to be placed in the great hereafter.

Nor do the preachers reserve all their fire for the old Church. Occasionally they fall foul of each other in the most warlike fashion. Recently we had occasion to criticize a sermon delivered by a Rev. Mr. Baxter at an Odd Fellows' anniversary in Collingwood. The editor of the Bulletin, of that town, in which a report of the sermon apnot imitated the McVicars, the Chiniquys peared, sent a copy of his paper to an- of any justice towards Ireland. He and the Douglases, by dealing in such other preacher of the place, and a few states that a Home Rule measure for

Aldermen, 10; councillors, 30; assessors, 2; Catholics, 0; treasurer, city clerk, chief clerk, assistant clerk, city surveyers, sani-tary officer, medical superintendent, superin-tendent fire brigade, city coronor, etc. — Cath-olics, 0. Water Counsissioners.— Total num-ber, 15: number of Catholics, 1; secretary, cashier, inspector, and principal officers.— Catholics, 0. Belfast Board of Guardians.— Elected guardians, 22: medical officers, 6; dis-pensary doctors and apothecaries, 13; reliev-ing officers; 4 clerks, 3; master and matron, 2—Catholics, 0. Doctors in County Asylum and County Jail.— Total number 3; number of Catholics, 0. Coroners in County Down, 2; do, in County Antrim, 2; Catholics, 0. Dis-pensary doctors in County Down and County Antrian—Catholics 1 (in Cushendall)." _____

This is a very pleasant state of affairs for the Orangemen-people who would fain have us believe they are the apostles and guardians of all manner crisis in Ireland it will be found that they are as cowardly as they are un-

A WRITER in the North-American Review for May, who is probably Mr. Goldwin Smith, maintains that party Government is a great evil, inasmuch as it leads to the regarding of the interests of party as if they were of more importance than those of the country.

It cannot be doubted that this is frequently the case ; and when we notice that day after day the votes on the Paralmost without exception according to party lines, we are compelled to acknowledge the power of party bias, in accordance with which the votes of all almost uniformly cast in favor of Government measures, while those of the Opposition are as uniformly given against them. On the other hand, a measure introduced by a member of the Opposition is sure to be voted down the Government, except on very rare occasions. It certainly cannot be maintained that Government measures are always good, and Opposition measures always bad; or vice versa, that the Opposition ars always in the right and the Government always in the wrong. Nevertheless the Review writer is wrong in asserting that Mr. Gladstone's measure for the disestablishment of the Irish Church was passed by his Government only for the sake of securing a party victory, and not at all for the sake of doing justice to the Catholics of Ireland. He attributes to the same party motives at the present time. But if it were not for Mr. Gladstone's advocacy of this measure he would have been sustained in the elections in 1886. This fact alone is enough to prove that he is actuated

by a strong sense of justice in his present policy, and that he sustains it from honest motives, and from the conviction that it is a just measure.

WE ARE not surprised that Mr. Smith in the same article maintains that Home Rule would be unjust to the Irish Protestant minority, for he has constantly opposed the claims of the Irish majority. He is a consistent opponent

vocation, she will not be allowed to remain in a convent ; and in no case is any nun detained against her will. If after proper probation they are found suited for a religious life, they are admitted to it, but only when they ask admission themselves for the sake of leading a more perfect religious life, devoted entirely to God's service.

CONFESSION OF SIN.

It Supplies a Need of Humanity and gives Comfort to the Soul.

Catholic Columbian. When he had said this, he breathed on them: and he said to them: Receive ye the Holy Ghost: Whose sins you shall forgive, they are for-given them: and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained.

How humanity, in all its needs, hopes, fears, in all its weakness and strength, remains the same through recorded centuries, the brief story of Christ's life and teachings tell us. With all our progress in material pros-perity we are to-day the same feeble creatures that gathered about our Saviour and followed Him as the flock follows the shepherd into desert places, that they might get comfort and wis-dom from His beautiful words.

And why should it be otherwise? Let us build to ourselves grand houses, that day after day the votes on the Par-liamentary division lists are arranged double-plated windows and strong doors ; let us make to ourselves summer in the dead of winter, and cool retreats from the heat of summer, and wasting disease and ghastly death will enter and abide with us. We may supporters of the Government are build against the wild elements, shut out the morning sun, the biting winter wind ; but we cannot build against the ills of life, that are part of our nature. Where are the walls that can shield us from ingratitude, chilled affections selfishness, avarice, meanness and the

thousand ills that flesh is heir to? Said a friend : " I went to the palace by the stronger party which supports of the rich man with the petition of a poor widow dying of a cancer who asked relief for her hungry and helpless children. I waited in rooms where art had exhausted its last resource in all that was beautiful. Huge mirrors. extending from floor to ceiling, to double the wealth of palatial decora tions. The ceilings were gems of free coed excellence ; the walls had fortunes in the form of pictures on every panel all that has been done in bronze and marble to revive the almost lost science of Greek beauty appeared in every recess ; the carpet beneath my feet. woven by hand, had probably a poor laborers life in every square foot. And while I waited for the servant to carry in my card I heard a moan from the sick-room within, so sad, deep and agonizing that it seemed to come from the very grave. I thought I had left with the poor, dying widow all the misery of which life is capable. That moan taught me my error. Death, the great democrat, knows no distinction. This is so well recognized that its utterance is a platitude. It is commonplace, worn so threadbare that while the preacher speaks it from his

And the builder is a worm.

nizes.

constant dread that his horrible secret, is the sword of the Spirit, which is the which he has sought to bury with his Word of God. which he has sought to bury with his victim, may be brought to light; and

in his effort to hide he oftentimes be No, the fact remains travs his crime. that we feel instinctively that there is a process through which the sin-laden ul can be relieved, to gain which the self-convicted is willing to brave discovery and accept punishment. What a power, then, this gives to

Confession as a part of our religion ? Who among us, when troubled with some vexatious worldly affair, has not found comfort in transferring the case to the keeping of a lawyer? Who, when watching by the bedside of some oved sufferer, has not felt relieved

when the long expected physician comes to share the responsibility? In the same way, but far more effectual, we go humbly to the good minister of God. our advocate before the bar of the Almighty, our physician of the soul, to relieve our inner being of its heavy burden. It is prayer reduced to practice ; it is making a reality of an emo tional desire to be cured. Trouble not your soul, O Christian, as to what may be between your priest and his Master. Judge not, lest ye be judged, when God alone is the arbiter. Remember that of the twelve ordained by the sacred hands of Christ Himself none

were perfect, from Peter who denied Him, to Judas who betrayed Him. Let us look in deep humility to our own transgressions, leaving the ordained to answer for themselves at that awful tribunal where in the end we must all appear.-Donn Piatt.

DEVELOPMENT OF CHRISTIAN-

An Answer by His Eminence the Car-dinal to the Historian Gibbon.

morning at the Cathedral for the first time this Lenten season. The audience was very large. The Cardinal spoke particularly upon the reasons given by the historian, Gibbon, for the growth and development of Christianity. He said, in part :

Empire," unwilling to concede to the Church any claim to special supernatural protection, endeavors to account for the success of the Christian Church by natural causes. He ascribes her wonderful growth to the five following causes :

The zeal of the primitive Christians. The miraculous powers ascribed to

them. The doctrine of the immortality of the soul.

The sublime virtues of the primitive

Christians. The admirable organization of the Church.

The influence of these causes can not, indeed, be easily over estimated. They were powerful factors in the progreat controlling cause. If you come suddenly in view of a beautiful lake, whose bright surface reflects the glory of the heavens, your curiosity may pulpit his congregation sleeps. We all continue struggling fiercely for these things, as if their possession lifted us above all suffering and made disease and death our friends, in the worldly possessions that own us it is some fevered ambition worse than bodily sickness. And yet all the real estate a king prompt you to ascertain the hidden

Again an Empire, or a Republic, like Germany and the United States,

is confined to the compact territory, and comprises one homogenous population, having the same laws and customs, and usually the same language, while the government of the Church extends over the whole globe and comprises people of different taste, cusoms, temperaments and languages. Surely, it is easier to maintain political unity in one terrritory than to maintain unity of faith and discipline throughout the world. And yet the Church has seen the rise of every government under the sun.

OBEDIENCE TO THE DECREES OF GOD. To the philosophic mind, as well as to the Christian, there remains but one adequate cause to account for growth and continuity of Christianiy in the face of the obstacles which have confronted her. If the Church has survived, it is in obedience to the crees of God, who has said " that the gates of hell shall not prevail against Gamaliel, therefore, was right when he said: "If this work (the Church of Christ) be of men it will come to naught; but if it be of God, you cannot overthrow it.

DIOCESE OF LONDON

LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF A CONVENT OF ST. JOSEPH.

LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE OF A CONVENT OF ST. JOSEFOR A CONVENT A CONVENT A CONVENT A CONVENT A CONVENT A CONVENT AND A CONVENT A CONVENT A CONVENT A CONVENT A CONVENT AND A CO then proceeded to the site of the new Conversi-where the corner-stone was solemnly laid in the manner prescribed by the ritual. At the conclusion of the ceremony the Bishop re-turned to the church, again accompanied by the priests and people, where he gave bene-diction of the Most Biessed Sacrament. The congregation then dispersed, all delighted with the interesting ceremonies of the day.

Archbishop Tache.

The feast of St. Alexander, which comes on the 3rd of May, is always a red letter day to the Catholics of St. Boniface and Winnipeg, because it is the patronal feast of their venerable pagation of the faith, but they were all and dearly loved Archbishop Tache, secondary causes, subordinate to one The Sisters of the Holy Names of The Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary with their pupils, numbering about two hundred, crossed over to St. Boniface to greet His Grace the Archbishop on that occa-sion. A cantata was rendered in a

And yet all the real estate a king may possess, with forests and brown Rembrandts' depths of lighted gloom, and sunny fields and lofty mountains, does not hold as much of the human theavties cone little grown. The composition of the formation o

false pretenses.

nts, we s more dments d States f Italy the ten f their of the techism only say mmandquotes by the otestant belief nages to gels and mmand-'images e forbid e adored ent from Exodus images plac od, was manded the ark kept in and was oses had nts from images place in See III. Kings.) he words graven techism? a false are not of Holy eed, the e to thy-tou shalt

them.

strange e never h follow

of the County of Dundas. Mr. Mc-Donald is a gentleman who brings to the office every qualification for the performance of its duties in the most satisfactory manner, and the Ontario Government is to be commended for the excellent choice it has made. THE latest report is to the effect that plied in he Lord

days afterwards received the following The Dominion census for 1891 criticism of Rev. Mr. Baxter's great offectually settles this question, and we effort :

presume we shall hear but little further from the boasters till the public shall have had time to forget some of the hard facts which refute them. They will then begin again.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

with the great importance of growing

up in the fear and love of God-useful

members of society, and an honor to

their country.

effort: "Returned with thanks. Not by any means a model Odfellow's sermon. Too rhapsolic! Too grand! All the thoughts are common, but they are highly decorated. The man who can sit down and compose a sermon in this turgid and bombastic fashion is filled with that self-conceit and love of praise which shuts out the truth, and renders the soul an organ merely unfit for the service of God. We have no personal acquaintance with the preacher, and only judge of the ser-monde? All felt that the preacher was a man of rare ability. Those of the lower and grosser type of mind considered the discourse one of the grandest that they had ever heard, and were loud in their praise. None felt he had received any instruction or had been divinely affected. Some returned home with sorrow, and not a few with disgnst." ANOTHER convent will soon be added to the Diocese of London, His Lordship the Bishop having laid the corner-stone of a new building for the Sisters of St. Joseph at Belle River on the 15th inst., The editor thinks the opinion of a report of which appears in another part of this issue. This progress is preacher No. 2 concerning the sermon most satisfactory indeed, calculated as of preacher No. 1, was dictated by it is to make the hearts of Catholics jealousy. Perhaps so. His conscience rejoice. Each new convent means must settle that matter. But, at all that a blessed influence will be cast

events, preacher No. 2 made a bull's about the parish in which it is situated. The children will be taught not only THE London Sunday Sun, referring every useful branch of secular knowlto the recent Tory menaces of civil edge, but will likewise be impressed

war in Ulster in case of a Liberal victory at the general elections, says that there are 70,000 Catholics in Belfast among a population of 230,000, yet politics have been so gerrymandered that

We are pleased to be able to anthe Catholics have been unable to renounce that Mr. Thomas McDonald, of turn a single member to the Town Council, consisting of forty members. Marmora, an Irish Catholic, has been The whining outcry of the Conservaappointed to the position of Registrar tives means only, according to the Sun, a fear that Protestants will lose this unfair ascendancy. This explains the whole situation in Ulster, where the majority is actually autonomic. The statement of the Sun is fully borne out by statistics some time since published

in the Glasgow Observer giving a tabulated account of the condition of affairs

Ireland would be the handing over of Ireland to the priests. This is a reechoing of the sentiments of the Irish

Orange Lodges ; but though Mr. Smith and the lodges think the Irish majority should be ruled by the faction which constitutes little more than one-half of the population of Ulster, the sense of justice which now prevails throughout Great Britain will undoubtedly correct this monstrous anomaly. There is not the least fear that when Ireland will are we better? We are carried a mile govern herself, the religious liberties of the Protestant minority will be interfered with. The only part of Ireland where religion is a bar to liberty is in Protestant Ulster. In Belfast, at this moment, not an office in the gift of the people is given to a Catholic.

THE delight of the anti-Catholic earthly happiness? press when they discover that any nun has left her convent is well known,

and to such a one they are always ready to extend their sympathy if they can make out from the case a sensational story like that of Edith O'Gorthem. man, Maria Monk or Miss Cusack, "the Nun of Kenmare." Such a chance was afforded recently, and a sensational story was published how Sister Callista, a Hartford nun, had escaped from her prison and turned Protestant. Sister Callista has herself published a letter in which she shows that the story is a mere fabrication, except the fact that she has left tion, except the fact that she has left the convent for reasons of her own, on share of the burden. What parent is account of which she expects to be regularly dispensed from her vows. of relief the little one seems to experi-There are no bars and bolts to prevent the nuns of any convent from leaving with trembling lips of some transgres-sion that has lain like lead upon the if they see fit, and all the sensational little heart? Who of those learned in stories told about hairbreadth escapes the law, with practice among crimi-

the perennial fountain of supernatural The cem heart as one little grave. life He it was that enabled the primeteries of the earth are after all the itive Christians to practice the subkingdoms of earth, and hold in their ime virtues for which they were con-

narrow limits all that we possess. He gave them a clean And how we do feed our little vanity spicuous. over our material progress, and claim that humanity is wiser, better, hapknowledge of the immortality of the soul and a luminous insight into a future life. He inspired them with a pier from what we have gained ! The burning zeal. He imparted to them iron rails with which we so laboriously miraculous powers. He was the connetwork our land fetch wide points trolling spirit that gave shape and closer together, while the telegraph organism to the infant Church and seems to annihilate space. And how that gave wisdom to the teaching body As the organization of the Church a minute-let progress be made until is the principle cause mentioned by we are carried a mile a second-are we Gibbon, and as it is brought forward carried from ourselves? Have we left also by Macauley and other distinbehind us ourselves, our heart-aches, our many ills? Alas! no. The tele guished writers as an adequate ex-planation of the Church's vitality and graph sets shores world-wide apart to continuity, I will dwell upon it for a whispering to each other. Has that few moments. According to these writers the Church is indebted for her telegraph reached that other life, and can it fetch to us a loving word from marvelous strength and vitality to the dead in whose graves we buried our the wisdom and foresight and sagacity

Poor creatures are we, after all. of her Pontiffs and prelates, to he compact organization and to the ad-mirable discipline maintained among The coral reefs of the South seas come up from unknown depths to the present great sea-walls against the even her clergy and people.

AS TO SAGACITY AND BRAINS. stormy, relentless ocean, and so solid Now, first, as to the wisdom and sagacity of her Pontiffs: These are and enduring that man cannot imitate natural gifts, bestowed by our Creator The Church of Christ is founded on on His intelligent creatures without re the wants of humanity, and in its relief gard to their religious belief. I do not see why churchmen should lay no greater is given than that found in confession, A sin once committed seems to burn into our being until we claim to more sagacity than is possessed by civil rulers and statesmen.

find relief in telling of it to another. Secondly, as for organization, it is This is a trait in human nature, even when influenced by religious feeling. the fruit of brains, and the most enthusiastic admirer of the Church never claimed for churchmen a mon-"To make a clean breast of it" is a popular saying that every one recog opoly of brains. To tell of the dark transaction

THE MAINTENANCE OF DISCIPLINE. Thirdly, as to discipline : Civil rulers even when confided in confidence to

and statesmen have certainly more efficient means at their disposal for there who has not remarked the sense maintaining discipline than the Church possesses. They have magistrates and ence after telling through tears and officers to enforce the laws, and they have standing armies to coerce refrac tory subjects into submission. They practice among crimi-have jails and penitentiaries in which noted in his client the to confine offenders against the law. Catholic. It is said, upon very good authority, that while there might have been some slight occasion for suspect-ing a second change in Dr. Spaulding's of the inst. If a nun has not a religious of 7th inst. If a nun has not a religious of

Saskatchewan country, while others are consigned in the annals of the the eminent services renfor dered in their respective spheres.

Catarrh

S a blood disease. Until the poison is expelled from the system, there can he no cure for this loath.come and dangerous malady. Therefore, the only effective treatment is a thorough course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla — the best of all blood purifiers. The sooner you begin the better ; delay is dangerous.

the better; delay is dangerous. "I was troubled with catarth for over two years. I tried various remedies, and was treated by a number of physi-cians, but received no benefit until I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A few bottles of this medicine cured me of this troublesome complaint and com-pletely restored my health."-Jesse M. Boggs, Holman's Mills, N. C. "When Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Borgs, Holman's Mila, N. C.
"When Ayer's Sarsaparilla was recommended to me for catarth, I was include to doubt its efficacy. Having tried so many remedies, with little benefit, I had no faith that anything would cure me. I became emaciated from loss of appetite and impaired digestion. If any system was bally deranged. I was about discouraged, when a friend urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and refered me to persons whom it had cure for the order of catarth. After taking half a dozen that me only sure way of treating this obstinate disease is through the blood.", "Charles H. Maloney, I.B. River st., towell, Mass.
Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and reference is the order of the sense of th



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TAKE A ROUND TRIP and vis ta'l other Bush

Written for the CATHOLIC RECORD POOR LITTLE NINETTE. (ALBA

CHAPTER III.

"Now, let it be well understool," said Madame de l'Orme next day, at the conclu-sion of an interview-astorny one on her side -with her daughter, "let it be well under-stood : I give you one week for consideration. If, at the end of that time, you still refuse to meet our wishes, you will retire into the con-vent at A—, and take the veil. Half the sum I had intended for your trousseau will suffice for your dowry, and be amall fortune to the Religious house. Make your choice within the time I mention, and I, meanwhile, will have such things prepared as may be indispensible for your marinage." saying which. Madame turned on her heel, and quitted her daughter's apartent to her parents : nay, much more so, contrast-ing it, as she did, with her father's worried look as he returned her embrace, and her mother's stormy countenance as she coldly turned her embrace, and her mother's stormy countenance as she coldly turned her embrace, as she coldly turned her embrace, and her mother's stormy countenance as she coldly turned her word had ver passed between them on the subject : but eyes more eloquent than any tongue had often t.ld the tale, and one less intelligent and sympathetic than Nina could hardly have failed to read it there. When her mother left her the tears she had managed to restrain during the interview flowed freely, as she sat down by her bedside and buried her face in the pillow. The thought of Con-rad made her heart sink at her mother's un-feding sentence, but although she weet, she did not hesitate. "The would rather, a thousand times, go back to she sat falling tears. "A life spont in prayer and good works could not but be a life of peace, and even of happiness; while, as sho as the falling tears. "A life spont in prayer and good works could not but be a life of peace, and even of happiness, while, as sho as the falling tears. "A life spont in prayer and good works could not but be a life of peace, and even of happiness, while, as sho as the do of the week." "That week saw Conrad depart for Germany

Sisters with a loving tenderness that contrasted strangely with her dismissal from ther home. Mother Genevieve, the Reverend Prioress, was asgente and bright-faced and mother dismissal from the same transformer dismission and the same transforme

never seen except in pictures. To add to the impression, the nun who accompanied the Reverend Mother had a most lugubrious cast of countenance and a subdued, downcast air which Nina at once connected in her own mind with harsh legislation on the part of the

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

with an unspeakable sense of relief; and for the first time since entering the house, she ske her once more at home. Mother Gene-vieve's note having preceded her. Malame de 107me hardly deigned to notice her daughter's presence; and Nina would have thet very missrable under her banishuent to "Coventry" had it not been for a certain spirit of hopefulness and elasticity which seemed to have been infused into her heart by her late interview with the Reverend Mother. "It was on the third day after Nina's return home that an incident occurred which broke up the lotty silence of her mother, and new sen of trial. It was after breakfast on the morning in question, that Nina, return on the morning in question, that Nina, return in the morning in question, that Nina, return and the morning in question, that Nina, return of her room to write to her kind ritend at the convent, according to promise, met in the hall her father huryring towards Madam's dressing room, with a troubled look on his face, and an open letter in his hand. On reaching her own apartment and preparing to write, she tound she had mislaid her pen, and immediately descended to the library to procure another. On entering, the first object on the table which mer we was an unopened envelope addressed to herself, The letter bore no stamp or post-mark of any kind. Puzzled beyond measure. Nina, after and began to peruse the contents. It was a passionate declaration of love from Conrad Neuendorf, and a modest yet manly entreatly for her hand, coupled with the information that he was now in a position to keep her in a style somewhat more suited to her merits than he formerly could have done, as he had suit obtained a lucerative and advintageous settlement in his own country. The letter father, in which hers was enclosed; and con-cluded with every loving assurance flat could be desired. "The word he impossible to say whether sur-prise or satisfaction was the feeling upper-diverses the had long since read in histeyce. But the opening of a distant door, and t

mind with harsh legislation on the part of the swarthy Superiores. The had been Nina's intention to throw her-self at once on the sympathy and good-will of Mother Clotide, encouraged, as she was, to do so by the remembrance of Mother Genevieve. The knowledge that Conrad really loved her, and had mapping her with new courage, and she had mentally resolved to lay the whole matter before her new friend. The Lady Abbess's manner, however, although so noticeably mild as to be unex-pectelly out of keeping with her appearance, was still so abrupt and far from inviting con-fidence that poor little Ninette did not even make an attempt to rally her thoughts, but listened in silence to the few remarks the Superioress made and finally retired without a word, to the apartment prepared for her, under conduct of the grave faced nun, Sister Evangeline. — For three days poor Nina kept up her ornage hoping for an opportunity of making known the facts of the case. She took part in all the offices, and followed in all things the direction of Sister Evangeline, to whom, alone, she was permitted to speak. The speaking, indeed, did not amount to much, for the good Sister, who never raised her eyes from the floor, seemed bent on maintaining her rule of silence as far as was compatible with the task laid upon her : while Nina was to much wrapped up in her own troubles to care about asking questions or making re-marks. As the days went on, however, she began to lese heart, and it was no small relief to her when, one day. Sister Evangeline came to her cell with the intimation that the Lady Abbess desired to see her. She fol-lowed the nun to the parlor of the Superioress, and at the bidding of the latter, took a seat begine her. — "Have you nong desire, answered Nina, wetting straight to the point, for her feelings were threatening to overcome her, and she ord hor trust herself with many words. "It is not my own desire," answered Nina, wetting straight to the point, for her feelings were

summoned to the presence of the Lady Abbess. When she entered the room the Reverend Mother signed to her to seat her-self, while she enveloped and addressed a letter, which she then put away in her desk, not, however, before poor little Ninette caught sight of a superscription which set her heart a-paphtating. Mother Clotidle then entered on a long conversation with the young girl; and at its close, she dismissed her weeping postulant—weeping, but with a light of renewed hope sparkling in her eyes— saying.

hight of renewal inspectively as I have now told "You will do, my child, as I have now told you. Take courage; be true to yourself, and all will be well. Meanwhile, I will notify the different members of your family that your reception is fixed for the octave of the Assumption."

<text><text><text><text>

At a Knights of Labor mass-meeting at Archibald, Pa., May 5, General Master-Workman Powderly, referring to the Reading combine, said there was no other State so firmly held in

grace. He closed with the startling state ment that for some time past a Read-ing emissary had been in the Lackawana Valley to advance the interests of the combine ; that this man had seen nomination, to some of whom

The octave of the Assumption dawned bright and lovely as could dawn a summer's day in summy France. The birds sang cheerily, and splendid thowers adorned the abley church, where the ceremony of the abley church, where the ceremony was not a public one; only those invited by the presed heabit was to take place. At early mon the carriages containing the invited guests began to arrive. The ceremony was not a public one; only those invited by the present. Still, the gathering was considerable; for besides Monsieur and Madame de L'Orme, all Nina's brothers and sisters with their respective sponses and several junior members, as well as the more intimate friends, were Annt Cecile and her priestson — the to perform the ceremony. In the refectory of the abbey was laid out a collation for the face shift of the present of the splering to avoid what each the splering to avoid what each the bisop, who was to be her —not even annt Cecile, the Abbess desiring to avoid what ever could tend to upset her self command. The hands of the Religious adorned her for the occasion; and very lovely she looked in the robe of white glace silk, the long veil of talle, and the wreath of white roses which had been provided to array her for her esponsis to the King of Kings. The robe would have taken the place of the rose work thad been of fore adue; no for her face, and the set, rigid expression of her mont, but, saving the works "Take courage, my child," kindly uttered by the Lady Abbess, as she preser the place of the face, leaning against on the rabe set of the more, the adue the set of the head the set of the rose set the

bishop of Westminster, is total abstainer and a strong advocate of temperance. He is a man of phenomenal energy, a firm believer in the utility of minister-

porations.

MAY 28, 1892.



or so to tell you something worth know-

ing. " Sunlight " Soap will make

your clothes clean and white. It will

not injure the most delicate fabric,

It will not shrink flannel and woollens.

It will not keep you at the wash-tub

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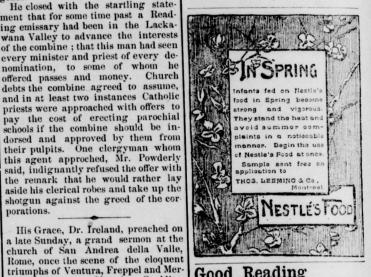
CONCLUDED.

you to do a large wash in half a day.

No hard rubbing is required, no hot

corporate power as Pennsylvania, which lacks the virtue in her executive steam, no backache, no sore hands.

officers which would prevent her dis-Give it a trial. Beware of imitations.



Good Reading nillod, and where Manning, Spalding For the Month of May. and Ryan have more than once lifted their voices in defence of Catholic truth. The subject of the Archbishop's

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MANAGER.

MAY 28, 1892.

FIVE-MINUTE

Sunday Within the Ascensio

AFTER A MI There is nothing, m which can give more tion both to pastor a mission such as that last Sunday. Thank God, there

had been living prev who really turned fi their whole hearts, and a happiness in those they had long before they had long before This happiness ough lives. God means th

can make it do so if t But how will it be too often, after such t fervor? We have ha which really seemed a new era in the histo but we look for the find them only few Too many of those went back a month the old ways of sin

What was the rea not persevere? Wh had the same sad s they came back this

a few years ago? Was it that they to be otherwise? I Christians-shame t think that moral sin Such do not really how can they? seriously attempt w be impossible? No as these fell ; the que made the purp which a good confess

them understand, a is possible to aban once and for ever. But was it, po thought they could h had got by their own that they could fig handed, or even th trouble them much ethren, if any of he made a terribl does not give up th once possessed so the advantage wh give him, and he is most of them. He

you, and you are strong. If you une alone, you will g cannot conquer hi you. But, after all, t Catholics who do no God's help to per

almost every one v after confession if sin for the future, the help of God." Well, then, what we know that we

that we can escap by God's help, wh come and save us I will tell you w to do so I have onl words of to-day's call on me, and I deliver him and g

That is the whol God to deliver us, do it. In other persevere, we mu not go to God to g we need, we must

The sinner wh not pray often ward to keep the especially careful ers; who does t often the best of again coming fool and the devil

down and pen a he. Papa, do you disapprove?" Nina added, appealing to her father.
"He is not a had lad," said the old man, not answering directly, but addressing his wife, "Ninette might do worse – she might do mach worse."
"She shall do as I have said," thundered Madame, imperiously. "Am I to be bearded and rebelled against in my own house? Is a parent not to be obeyed? Is a daughter to have no respect for her mother? Look you!" she continued, addressing herself to Nina, "sit down can dwrite what I tell you, or you return this very day to the convent."
"But, Madame," said Nina, making no movement towards the desk, "Mother Genevieve and Father Louis have already told you that I have no vocation."
"A fig for Mother Genevieve and Father Louis ?' vociferated the exsperated lady ; their heads are no better than a couple of choux. Silly as you are, I doubt not you can make them think and say whatever you like. But, Mademoiselle, you shall not go back there ; you shall go to the Abbey at B—, You will find Mother Clotikle adifferent sort of person; you rimger."

ages, surrounded by very high walls which presented to the road a dead, unbroken blank, saving at two points : one, where the massive and heavily-studded oaken door, which opened into the coartyard, varied the monotony ; the other, where it was broken by the public entrance into the Abbey church, which served as parish church to the bright, sunny aspect, white floors, and cheerful windows which rendered Nina's former place of banishment so attractive, its parlors and other apartments were somber and gloomy, owing to the great thickness of the walls, the small size of the latticed windows which blinked at the far end of the deep recesses, and the dark color of the oaken flooring and other wood-work, toned down by the artistic hand of time. The bright little chapel, with its shrubbery of roses around the entrance which opened on the smiling lawn, was repre-sented by a magnificent church, built in the days when the best of everything was offered to Almighty God : an editice whose lofty pil-lars, groined arches, delicately sculptured stome-work, elaborate wood -carving, and with devotion in spite of himself, and bore with as to the exquisite taste, skill, and science, as well as to the piety, of the "Dark Ages "--those ages whose darkness is like the darkness of noon to a bilnd man. The very sound of the deep-voiced bell, as it rang for the various offices of the day, seemed to re-count the history of long centuries ; and even the long, low buildings that surrounded it, had a quaint and mediavel look about them. It was to this Abbey that Nina de l'Orme was sent, as soon as the reply of the Lawy Abbess to Madame's extremely conventional and generalizing communication permitted. All thing's considered, it is not to be wondered at that such sombre surroundings should have the most depressing effect upon the young girl. In fact, when the little wicket in the great oaken door was opened by the portress to damine heard of Mother Clotilde as a person of fine intellect and most holy life; but she fall here on eard of ho it into a prayer for his spiritual and temporal iteration. The spiritual and temporal sources and the second states of the spiritual and temporal sources of the spiritual and temporal intended to be, and a varue but ever growing intended to be, and a varue but ever growing intended to be, and a varue but ever growing intended to be, and a varue but ever growing intended to be, and a varue but ever growing intended to be, and a varue but ever growing intended to be, and a varue but ever growing intended to be, and a varue but ever growing intended to be, and a varue but ever growing intended to be, and a varue but ever growing intended to the convent to the neg-fer of her true vocation, haunted her like an evil conscience. Her sleepless nights were solitude ; and it was with difficulty she could remark being addressed to her. These solitude ; and it was with difficulty she could mother Genevieve. She observed her silenthy for some time, and as her suspicions to fina had now been in the convent for about six weeks, when one day, at the hour of evening recreation, which, during the lovely Mother Genevieve withdrew from the other from the rest, proceeded to walk with her from the rest, proceeded to walk with her are acase. "You are not happy here, my child ?" said

Hown a shady alley where they could con-verse at ease. "You are not happy here, my child ?" said Mother Genevieve, in an enquiring tone. Nina tried to smile, and to mutter some-thing about how kind they all were to her; but she broke down with the first words that passed her lips, and threw herself on the bosom of her kind friend, in an agony of passed her bosom of

weeping. "I see how it is," said Mother Genevieve, while a shade passed over her face. "Your parents are pushing their parental preroga-tion beyond its just limits. They are forcing your inclinations, and compelling a choice between a hateful marriage and a life in the cloister. I will write to your mother this yerv night." your mennations, and compensative a choice between a hateful marriage and a life in the cloister. I will write to your mother this very night." "Oh, Mother, dear !" exclaimed "poor little Ninette," "mamma will kill me if she knows I told you." "Told me what, my dear child ?" asked Mother Genevieve, quetty. "You have told me nothing." Nina pressed her kind friend's hand in

Mother Genevieve, quietly. "You have told me nothing." Nina pressed her kind friend's hand in silence, and the Reverend Mother at once changed the subject. Returning to the con-vont, the Superioress took Nina into her own room, and, sitting down at her table, wrote a short note to Madame de l'Orme, merely stat-ing that, after due consideration, both she and the Father Confessor were of opinion that Mademoiselle, her daugher, had no vocation to the religious life; which being the case, she would have the honor of returning Made-moiselle to her home. This note written, she handed it to Nina to read. The young girl felt deeply touched by this delicate way of re-assuring her as to the ground on which she stood with her mother in this matter of her return. She retired to her cell that night

"Parlon me, Madame, he is worthy," answered Nina with energy. "Conrad Neuendorf is worthy the best affections of any woran. "Neuendorf, did yon say?" asked the Abbess, looking up quickly with an expression which caused Nina to say engerly: "Do you know him, Madame?" "His family live at C—, do they not?" "Yes, Madame." Then the Abbess rehapsed into another momentary reverie, while Nina, watching her face with intense emotion, could see it developing into an unmistakeable index of the resolute side of her character. Presently she said: "Yes, my dear child, I know him well, and also his family. He is a most excellent yourg man. When did you meet him? And does your father share your mother's disapproval? Tell me all about it." So Nina gave her Reverend friend a full account of everything, not forgetting the expressed sentiments of Aunt Cecile, as well as the negative approval of M. de l'Orne. Mother Clotikle listened attentively, and then, after another moment's meditation said: "Well, ny child, I will heel pour if I can. His Lordship the Bishop is expected here son, and I will any the whole matter before him. Meanwhile, recommend yourself fervently to your Divine Lord, and ask Him to order everything according to His holy will, and for your eternal welfare. The pleasures of the world are deceifful, and its affections unsatisfying. If it has pleased God to mark you ut for His own, you owe Him infinite thanks." "But, Reverend Mother, how can I know ? I feel no interior attraction to the Religious life; and I cannot help realizing that a world-duties which lie at the foundation of everything good and noble." "That is true, "answered the Abbess. The duties of a mother are the most important that can be imagine? and if none but the piving wild, which is often made known to us by external circumstances only, in order to try our obselfere. You will herefore, commit the matter wholly into His hands." "A the Abbess, the Abbess, concluded, she arose, closed, retired to her cell. When there she three therestly, and

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ecture was the "Pope and the Age.

The proceeds were for the cause of homeless and destitute children.

The Rev. Dr. Vaughn, the new Arch



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Office, Dundas street, four doors east of Richmond. Vitalized air administered for the painless extraction of teeth.

The great majo been leading a abandon it at other time, will they are willing make frequent and to come to co a month. That the teaching of guess-work. willing to take soul's sake, or de you have fallen

That T Is often the forer which may be brok Hood's Sarsaparilla medicine invigorat remove the waste the blood and build

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Offensi DEAR SIRS,-I to the great heal cines. I had then and through cold a running sore; m very painful, and offensive. Variou when I had the *z* B. B. and Burdoc fore I had finishe charge had stopp my leg was as we in recommending in recommending only given a fair t GEO. LAURIE

Mr. W. Thayer pepsia for 20 yea and doctors, but 4 was very poor, ha side and stomach, of flesh when he commenced takin Vegetable Discor and he rejoices in health, in fact he Wort

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD,

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Sunday Within the Octave of the Ascension.

AFTER A MISSION.

There is nothing, my dear brethren, which can give more joy and consola-tion both to pastor and people than a mission such as that which was closed last Sunday. Thank God, there were many who

had been living previously in sin, but who really turned from it then with their whole hearts, and who now have a happiness in those hearts to which they had long before been strangers. This happiness ought to last all their lives. God means that it should ; they can make it do so if they will.

But how will it be in fact ; how is it too often, after such times of grace and fervor? We have had missions before, fervor? which really seemed as if they marked a new era in the history of our parish ; but we look for their fruits now and find them only few and far between. Too many of those who made them went back a month or so afterward to the old ways of sin. What was the reason that they did

not persevere? Why was it that they had the same sad story to tell when they came back this time that they had a few years ago? Was it that they never expected it

to be otherwise? Perhaps so. Some Christians-shame to say it-seem to think that moral sin cannot be avoided. Such do not really try to avoid it ; how can they? How can any one seriously attempt what he believes to be impossible? No wonder that such as these fell; the question is if indeed they ever arose. For how could they have made the purpose of amendment which a good confession requires? Let them understand, at least now, that it is possible to abandon mortal sin at

once and for ever. But was it, perhaps, that they thought they could keep the grace they had got by their own unaided strength ; that they could fight the devil singlehanded, or even that he would never trouble them much again? Ah ! my brethren, if any of you thought that he made a terrible mistake. Satan does not give up the souls which he has once possessed so easily. He knows the advantage which all habits of sin give him, and he is going to make the most of them. He will surely attack you, and you are weak, while he is strong. If you undertake to fight him alone, you will go to the wall. You cannot conquer him unless God helps You

But, after all, there are not many Catholics who do not know that it needs God's help to persevere. Oh ! yes almost every one will say, when asked after confession if he is going to avoid sin for the future, that he will, "with the help of God.

Well, then, what is the matter? If we know that we are in danger, and that we can escape from it, but only by God's help, why does not that help come and save us? I will tell you why it does not. And

to do so I have only to turn to the first words of to day's Mass: "He shall call on me, and I will hear him; I will deliver him and glorify him." That is the whole story. If we want

God to deliver us, we must ask him to do it. In other words, if we wish to persevere, we must pray. If we do not go to God to get the strength which

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. 3.242

Ross Leaves.] Some one has beautifully said : Kindness is stowed away in the heart like rose-leaves in a drawer, to sweeten every object around." A little girl, about nine years old, was walking along a muddy street in Chicago. Her father held her hand, and seemed very tender in his care of her. The quality and stile of their garments hinted strongly of wealth, while the strong, good face of the father, and the loving, weet tone of his child, told of some thing better than wealth — even of depths of hearts. Just as they reached spirit. a crossing, where the mud was thicker and the wind blew stronger, and vehicles of all descriptions passed each other in tiresome confusion, they noticed a poorly clad old woman, on whose trembling arm rested a large basket heavily laden, standing on the corner, as if fearful of crossing over. She looked anxiously at the whirling carts, and deprecatingly at the passers-

ham.

at church

by. No one seemed to heed her as the well-dressed throng hurried along. "Come, Edith," said the father, "this is a dangerous crossing ; papa will carry you across."

He put out his arms, as he spoke lovingly. But the child only whis-

pered : "Papa, I have rubbers; I'm not afraid of the mud. Papa, see the poor old women-she seems afraid of some thing ; see how she trembles. Couldn't you help her, papa, while I run ahead ? For answer, the gentleman ap-proached the old woman, saying, in a

low voice : "This is a tiresome crossing, madam, let me lead you across ; give me the

basket, please. Could you have seen the rested, thankful look on that weary old face, as the woman found herself safe on the other side, I think you would have echoed her fervent cry: "God bless that man, and the blessed child, too !' Of course there were sneering smiles on some countenances which witnessed the quiet act of helpfulness, but it mat tered not as long as one knew that around the great White Throne there were smiles of joy because two of His followers had not in selfishness neglected doing a favor to even the " least of these.

Into a very elegant palace-car entered a weary-faced, poor-dressed woman with three little children, one a babe in arms. A look of joy crept into her face as she sat down in one of the uxurious chairs. But it was quickly dispelled as she was asked rudely to "start her boots."

A smile of amusement was seen on several faces as the frightened group self. hurried out to enter one of the common cars. Upon one young face, however, mind within there was a look which shamed the countenance of the others.

"Auntie," said the boy to the lady beside him, "I'm going to carry my basket of fruit and this box of sandwiches to the poor woman in the next

car. You are willing, of course." He spoke eagerly, but she answered, "Don't be foolish, dear ; you may need them yourself, and perhaps the woman

is an imposter." "No, I'll not need them," he answered decidedly, but in a very low tone. "You know I had a hearty diamonds, breakfast, and I don't need a lunch. The woman looks hungry, auntie, and

especially careful of his morning pray-ers; who does not above all, make often the best of all prayers—that of The worldly aunt brushed a tear from her eye after the boy left her, and said audibly, "Just like his mother." About five minutes later, as a lady passed the mother and the three children, she saw a pretty sight — the family feasting as perhaps they had never done before. The dainty sandwiches were eagerly eaten, the tempt-ing fruit-basket stood open. The oldest child, with her mouth filled with bread and butter, said, and to come to confession again within a month. That is simple fact ; it is the teaching of experience, not mere guess-work. Are you, my friends, willing to take that trouble for your "Was the pretty boy an angel, mamsoul's sake, or do you prefer to fall as you have fallen before? ma? "No," answered the mother, as a grateful look brightened her faded eyes, " not now ; but he will be on the other side—bless his dear heart !" And we too said " Bless his heart !" That Tired Feening

Allingham were alone together, the "GOOD-BY, GOD, FOR A WHILE." "I saw the tears come into Mary's eyes," she said, "when I denied the request; and it made me almost wish Catholic Colombian

we could gratify her. If I had net thought it would feed her vanity, which is her one great foible, I should have quite wished it." have quite wished it." "Mary is a good girl," replied Mr. Allingham, reflectively. Maybe, too if we gave her the ear-rings, it would teach her a lesson. She'd soon find that happiness does not consist in fine jewelry, but a contented and cheerful envirt "

pirit." "So I told her," replied Mrs. Alling-am. "But there is no teaching like ex-discussion down to the solution of county Kerry), of well-to-do parents who professed the Protestant religion. And in those days the members of that of the solution of the soluti "But there is no teaching like ex-perience, my dear," said her husband. "Though the world is many thou-sand years old, each generation refuses, as obstinately as the very first did, to accept the lessons of life second-hand. We all despise the wisdom of our fathers, and secretly laugh when they moralize, though, in turn, we are fool-is encourt to sumpse our own children to a sumpse out your often be seen the very first did. The second s ish enough to suppose our own children will heed us. Tis human nature, and successful in luring the poor, starving

will heed us. Tis human nature, and there's an end to it." "And you think we can afford the ear-rings?" said his wife. "They may save us greater extrav-agances after awhile," he replied. "One can't always deny an only daughter. Mary is sensible, and will learn, I hope, the lesson we wisb to teach her, if we gratify her in this matter. In that particular it will be a cheap way to make her economical." "And contented," said Mrs. Alling-ham. "Yes! for that's even better than

ham. "Yes! for that's even better than economy," replied her husband. So the ear-rings were bought, to the great delight of Mary, for she had given up all hope of them, and could ham double the starving people of the parish. In one of his rounds, Mr. P—, then a young medical student, called on a poor widow whose husband had died but a few days before for want those who acted the part of the tempter toward the starving people of the parish. In one of his rounds, Mr. P—, then a young medical student, called on a poor widow whose husband had died but a few days before for want hardly believe her eyes when she saw of proper food and nourishment. The them on her dressing table on her birth poor widow had five helpless orphans day. How proudly she wore them at to care for, and when her husband died the great family dinner that day! the main-stay of her family had gone, How she fancied on the following Sun-day that everybody was looking at her After many efforts of Mr. P.—., she After many efforts of Mr. P----, she finally agreed that she and her little But Mary, as her mother had fore-

ones would become converts to his retold, soon began to get tired of the ear-rings. She found that they did not The day was appointed on which make her as happy as she had expected. they were to leave their miserable home, and a side car was provided for

society, she met girls who had diamond the occasion. Mr. P—— was accombracelets and who were just as much panied by a brother proselytizer, and more richly dressed in comparison. At first this made her envious ; but, as that were dear to her, they carried the her father had said, she was both good poor woman and her little ones to their and sensible ; and gradually she began new home on the outskirts of the town. to see that, as she could not have every-In going through the principal street, thing she wished, it was better to put a limit to her desires at once. She ob-widow asked that she be allowed to go served that such of her companions as into the church for a few moments were most contented were also the hap-Her request was granted, and Mr. piest. "Mamma is right," she said to her-- followed her in, curious to know what she was about to do.

woman, who, for the life of her chil "It isn't what we wear that makes us happy ; it is the contented dren, was about to embrace the Protes tant religion, went directly to the altar, One day she entered the room where and, kneeling, prayed silently for her parents were sitting. It was a few moments. Then, befor cold, bitter winter, and there had been she stretched out her hands Then, before rising and cried, "Good-by, God Almighty.

much suffering among the poor. "Papa," she said, "I have brought good-by for a while. - stood as if rooted to the you my diamond ear-rings, for, if you Mr. P— stood as if rooted to the spot and asked himself what she meant them sold, so as to give the money to by such an expression. As he often the poor. I know you gave me the said in after years, those words uttered ear-rings, not because you thought them by that poor unlettered woman made a suitable for me, but because I had set protound impression upon him and had my heart on them. I find now that I much to do in shaping his destinies. my heart on them. I find now that I was unhappy, not because I had no diamonds, but because I was daily and her children to their new home breaking the tenth commandments and guilty of covetousness." She hung down her head in shame. "So, if you But they remained there only a short

not pray often and fervently after-ward to keep the grace he has, being concrally careful of his morning praymeans, dear papa." The tears came into the eyes of both her and her family to join him in this Mr. and Mrs. Allingham, as they freeland. The ship on which they pressed their child, by turns, to their sailed happened to run short of water Mary has since married a wealthy mary has since married a wealthy gentleman, and could have diamonds in plenty; but she has never forgotten that first lesson, and often alludes to it. "Rich as we are," she said, one day, when talking to her mother, "there are many things we can't afford. I saw such a beautiful picture by Ary Shaffer, when we were in Paris, and mary would buy it, though I knew it would be a piece of extravagance, con-sidering how much our trip had cost; and was astonished and over-joyed to sidering how much our trip had cost; but I thought of the ear-rings and was find him a devout Catholic and one of contented to do without it." "My dear child," responded her father, "I am proud to hear that you still retain your early lesson, and I will now repeat to you what I once remem-his conversion to Catholicity. He ber reading, when I was a very young always took great delight in relating man, and which I have never forgothew he struggled so hard to make one "We are ruined, not by what we convert to the Protestant religion, and really want, but by what we think we ended by finding the one true God in want, but by what we think we ended by finding the one true God in P. J. O'B. want; therefore never go abroad in His one true Church. search of your wants. If they be real Woonsocket, R. I. wants, they will come home in search of you; for he that buys what he does not want, will soon want what he can-not buy."—Selected. Dyspepsia has driven to an early and even suicidal grave many a man who, if had tried the virtues of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, would be alive to day and O. Bortle, of Manchester, Ontario Co., N. Y., writes: "I obtained immediate relief from the use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. I have had astima for eleven years. Have been obliged to sit up all night for ten or twelve nights in succession. I can now sleep soundly all night on a feather bed, which I had not been able to do previously to using the Oil."



7

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45 again coming to the sacraments—is a fool and the devil's laughing-stock. Maro-The great majority of those who have been leading a bad life, and who abandon it at a mission, or at any other time, will not persevere unless they are willing to take the trouble to r to the 50 t Com-1 50 35 make frequent and earnest prayers, rament. 30 85 ioth or First 75 f Holy 18 nunion. Sugar. 10 & CO. Is often the forerunner of serious illness, which may be broken up if a good tonic like Hood's Sarsaparilla is taken in season. This medicine invigorates the kidneys and liver to remove the waste from the system, purifies the blood and builds up the strength. aments and

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The Diamond Ear-rings.

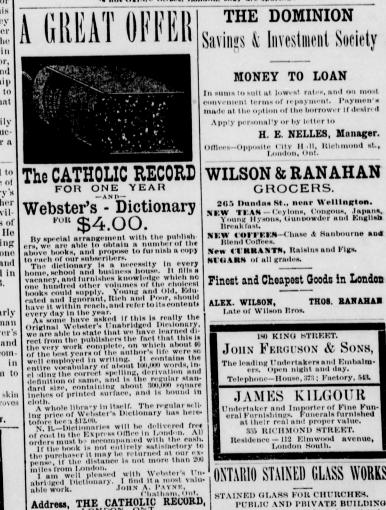
"Oh! if I had only a pair of dia-mond ear-rings!" said Mary Alling-ham, a pretty girl of sixteen, the Constipation is caused by loss of the peris-taltic action of the bowels. Hood's Pills restore this action and invigorate the liver. daughter of a man in moderate circum Testore this action and invigorate the liver. Offensive Sore Cared. DEAR SIRS,—I take pleasure in testifying to the great healing qualities of your medi-cines. I had the misfortune to influre my leg, and through cold and neglect it broke out in a running sore; my leg became inflamed and very painful, and the discharge was very offensive. Various remedies failed to help me when I had the good fortune to try your B. B. B. and Burdock Healing Ointment. Be-fore I had finished the second bottle the dis-forar I had stopped, and in two weeks more my leg was as well as ever. I feel justified in recommending it to the public as a cure if only given a fair trial. stances.

"Is there so much happiness in dia-

stances. "Is there so much happiness in dia-mond ear-rings, my dear?" quietly in-quired her mother, the only person in the room with her. "Happiness?" repeated Mary. I should be perfectly happy if I had them. You don't know, mamma, what a beautiful pair Esther Hawley has. All the school girl envy her." "I'm afraid, my child," said Mrs. Allingham, "that, if you had the ear-rings, you'd soon be wanting some-thing else, for in a little while you'd get as much used to them as you are to your pearl ones. Besides, I don't approve of young girls wearing dia-monds; so, even if your father was richer, I should oppose your having diamond ear-rings."

GEO, LAURIE Portage la Prairie, Man. Mr. W. Thayer, Wright, P. Q., had Dys-pepsia for 20 years. Tried many remedies and doctors, but got no relief. His appetite was very poor, had a distressing pain in his side and stomach, and gradual wasting away of flesh when he heard of, and immediately commenced taking, Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. The pains have left and he rejoices in the enjøyment of excellent health, in fact he is quite a new man." Woorth \$10 A Bottle. diamond ear-rings." Mary sighed. No one but herself knew what a disappoinment this decis-ion was to her. The possession of dia-mond ear-rings had long been secretly but on a point of the secret of her ambition ; but aware of her mother's aversion to costly jewelry for girls, and doubtful of her father's abilbletely cured me. I take a bothe every spring and would not be without it if it cost \$10 a bothe. DAVID PEDLEY, Morley, Alb. Minard's Liniment for sale every-where.





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health, in fact he is quite a new man." Worth \$10 A Bottle. DEAR SIRS,—I have used Burdock Blood Miters for dyspepsia, and have found it to be the best medicine I ever used. I could not eat without suffering from a terrible burning pain in the pit of my stomach. I used six bottles of B, B, B, and am glad I did so or I should have been in my grave to-day; it com-pletely cured me. I take a bottle every spring and would not be without if it cost \$10 a bottle.

8

Branch No. 4, London, son the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every at eight o'clock at their hall, Albion Richmond Street. J. Forrestall, Wm. Corcoran, Recording Secretary.

C. M. B. A. Rewarded.

The following letter appeared in the last umber of the U. M. B. A. Weekly, of

Supreme President's Office. Franklin, Pa., May 16, 1892.

Franklin, Pa., May b, 1892. I. W. Deare, Esq: DEAR SIR AND BROTHER-Recognizing your invaluable services rendered to the Association in your travels in the luterests of the C. M. B. A. Weekly, and long ago believing you should be clothed with some authority other than mere membership, I herewith present you with a commission of Deputy at Large. By conferring with Deputies in localities where you visit, you will not come in condict with the regular constituted authority. Very truly and fratemally. Very truly and fratemaly. J. S. MCGARRY, Supreme Pres.

Holding abott the felic he shall sive manner : "May the blessing of the Virg her mother, St. Anne, and the angels and saints around the their supplications to mine ame bring down upon you from the h of St. Anne every blessing and seek for." After the services hundreds relic. SOME OF THE CURES REI

Why not come to the Point?

Why not come to the Point? "This organ has been relating to its readers some beautiful figurative imaginations of late, somewhat inconsistent with trath. But then, when we consider that it is the organ of the out-and-out-Separationists it is not surprising. It looks at C. M. B: A matters from a pessimistic standpoint. Argument is useless, and honest facts are 'unwarranted attacks' with these people."

standpoint. Argument is useless, and nonese people." The above extract appeared in the last mamber of the C. M. B. A. Weekly, and it has reference to our humble selves. We stated, first, that as the common law of the State of New York permits a \$3,000,000 reserve fund to benefit societies, there was no necessity for making application on behalf of the C. M. B. A. for power to accumulate a million and a half. Secondly, that as the meeting of the Supreme Council was near at hand it was unbecoming, unexpected and un-called for on the part of the Supreme Execu-tive to strain their powers and rush into such a wild scheme, before the membership had been given an opportunity to express their there was not the least foundation for the assertion of the Weekly that the Canadian gesparation because of the action of the Supreme Trustees. The above reply to our remarks has been vouchsafed by the editor of the Weekly. We will leave our C. M. B. A. brothers to judge of its value.

We are pleased to note that Bro. O. K. Fraser, of Brockville, a member of the Excentive Committee of the Grand Council of Canada, has been sworn in as barrister at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. If talent and in-dustry, as well as rectitude of character, ensure success in a professional career, we feel assured Bro. Fraser will ere long be numbered amongst the most eminent barris-ters of Ontario.

From Branch 79.

From Branch 79. C. M. B. A. Branch 79, Gananoque, is in a flourishing condition, new members coming in nearly every meeting. The members part, which add to making members more regular in attendance. There was to have been a concert after meeting last Wednesday evening. They left the important duty of furnishing the organ to a visiting brother, and he failed to connect. Of course every member that could get there consistantly was there, and the disappointment was a pleasure in a way. Finally they moved a vote of cen-sure on the visiting brother for failing to make a success of the concert.

Resolution of Condolence.

Resolution of Conditience. At a regular meeting of Branch 154, Egan-ville, held May 7, the following resolution was unanimously adopted : Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove by death the father of our esteemed Brother, Patrick Furlong, be

Resolved, That we tender to Brother Furlong and the other members of the family our sin-cere sympathy in their sorrow; and be it further Resolved, That this resolution be spread upon the minutes of our branch, published in the flocial organ and a copy given to Brother Furlong. John K. KIFF, Rec. Sec.

Furlong. JOINS K. KIPF, Rec. Sec. Office of Recording Secretary, Amprior. At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 44, Araprior, held on the 16th instant, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Whereas, it hath pleased Almighty God to call to Himself the youn, est daughter of Brother John F. O'Neill of this branch, be it Resolved, that the members of this branch, while humbly submitting to the will of Divine Providence, tender our heartfelt sympathy to the family of the departed child, and pray that Divine Providence will grant them courage to reconcile themselves to the will of our Heavenly Father in this their sad bereavement ; and be ft further Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be en-tered on the minutes of this branch and pub-lished in CATHOLIC RECORD and *Quinted Can-ada*. E. C. ARMAND, Rec. Sec.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

-	had related the numerous miracles wrought by Jesus and by others through His spirit. He cited the restoration to sight of the beggar at the temple gates, the casting out of the evil spirits and the raising of Lazarus from the dead. Then he spoke of the heart of	THE RELIGIONS OF CAN. WHAT CENSUS BULLETIN NO. 9 I Ottawa, May 18.—Census bulle dealing with the religions of the Canada, Was distributed to-day.	REVEALS tin No. 9 people o
	Jesus where the tide of human love and divine love meets.	The following analysis shows the of each denomination to the whole p	proportion
	"If the hand of Jesns," he asked, " could	both for 1881 and for 1891 :	opulation
t	give sight to the blind and life to the dead	1891.	1881.
ř	can He not with this arm of St. Anne cure your bodies and heal your hearts ?"	Per cent.	Per cent
3	Then Monsignor O'Reilly took the relic and	Adventists 0.14	0.17
	said he would bless all present.	Baptists 6.33	6.86
	There was a movement in the congrega-	Brethren	$0.24 \\ 0.62$
	tion, packed almost to suffocation, as if to fall	Catholics (Roman) 41.46	41.43
r	on their knees.	Church of England 13.41	13.35
n	"Do not kneel! Do not kneel in this		0.47
1.	crowded place," said he. "Only bow your	Jews 0.13	0.06
e	heads reverently." Holding aloft the relic he said in an impres-	Lutherans 1.33	1.06
a	sive manner :	Methodists 17.65	17.11
	"May the blessing of the Virgin Mary and	Pagans	0.10 15.64
S.	ther mother St Anne and the multitude of	Presbyterians	0.15
	angels and saints around the throne unite	Quakers	0.15
	their supplications to mine and yours and	0.00	0.00
	bring down upon you from the hand and arm of St. Anne every blessing and grace you	Unitarians 0.04	0.05
	seek for."		0.14
18		Other denominations 0.70	0.33
	Antor the borries hundreds freeded the	Not specified 0.72	2.07

 After the services hundreds viewed the relic.
 0.04
 0.14

 SOME OF THE CURES REPORTED.
 0.70
 0.33

 Ever since the relic has been on exhibition miraculous cures are said to have taken place.
 0.72
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 It
 Ever since the relic has been on exhibition miraculous cures are said to have taken place.
 0.16 of the most remarkable is that of Mrs.
 0.16 of the most remarkable is that of Mrs.

 Mrs. White is the widow of Judge James
 Mrs. White is the daughter of the late Gen. Thomas
 0.60 of the Methodists in the same

 G. Waterman, of Binghampton, and the grandfdaughter of General Whitney, the founder of that town. She is also the mother of the late Gen. Thomas
 Batists and four of the Methodists in the full compilation. "Protestants" include hose persons who did not give the enumeration anywhere.

 M. New York World reporter sent in his tract attention anywhere.
 The total increase of population in Canada during the ten years is 507,809. As a continue thater there came into the room where he was sitting a white haired woman who would attract attention anywhere. She was not tall, but the dignity with which she he actiful hair, were long and tapering, and her voice was soft and low as she said quietly in response to a question from the reporter; "Y. Leaving out of consideration this sit as the story she told with her soft voice :
 Mrs. White, of the blessed relic. But is quite a long story. Do you think you would care to hear if ?"

 M. the beight y years of age my next
 This is the story she told with her soft voice :
 Mrs. Her hands, white so $0.33 \\ 2.07$

	Methodists Presbyterians
told with her soft	Church of England Lutherans
rs of age my next	Baptists

veolf to	Roman Catholics Presbyterians
	Church of England
onsignor	All others

and the border of the blessed relic. But
 and the border of the blessed relic. But
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ight	among the denominations as follows:
illow	Presbyterians
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ild's.	Church of England
did	Roman Catholics
relve	Baptists
any	Lutherans
	All others

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Catholic Order of Foresters.

Catholle Order of Foresters. At a regular meeting of St. Peter's Court. No. Pet., Catholle Order of Foresters, held in their hait of officers for the ensuing year took place. The following is the list: Chief Kanger-J. J. Lynch. Vice Chief Kanger-Jos, A. Hurley. Recording Secretary-Jos, A. Hurley. Treasurer-Jas. Bogue. Medical Examiner-F. H. Brennan, M. D. Senior Conductor-J. B. Laroque. Junior Conductor-J. B. Laroque. Inside Sentinel-S. Guerin. Tristees-Jno. Halpin, Jno. Claney and E. Chief Man. Pay. Extra Colling

Trustees—Jno. Halpin, Jno. Clancy and E. Godin. Chaplin—Rev. Father Collins. This order, or association, is taking a foremost place with Catholics in general, because it gives to its members a weekly sick benefit, to-gether with a good and cheap insurance certifi-cate. Everything in connection with the order is well and efficiently managed; it is conducted on strictly business principles in every detail. Any information pertaining to the workings of the order, or parties wishing to organize Courts, may be secured from members or from J.J. Lynch, D. H., C. R., who will be pleased to for ward the same to any person applying for such

Peterboro, May 17, 1892.

Shillin' A Day. Shillin' A Day. [From Ballads and Barrack-Room Ballads. New York: Macmillan & Co.] My name is O'Kclly, I've heard the Revelly From Birr to Barelliy, from Leeds to Lahore, Hong Kong and Feshawur, Lucknow and Etawan, And Affy-five more all endin' in ' pore.' Black Death and his quickness, the depth and thickness. Of sorrow and sickness I've known on my way. But I'm old and t' hu nervis. I'm cast from the Service. And all I deserve is a shillin' a day. (Chorus) Bhillin' a day. Bloomin' good pay— Lucky to touch it, a shillin'a day!

Oh it drives me half crazy to think of the days I Went slap for the Ghazi my sword at my side, When we rode Hell for leather Both squadrons together. That didn't care whether we lived or we died. But it's no use desparin', my wite must go char-in

That duch test desparin', my wite must go char-in' An 'me commissairin' the pay-bills to better, So if me you be'old In the wet and the cold, By the Grand Metropold won't you give me a letter ? (Full Chorus.) Give 'm a letter-Can't do no better Late Troop Sergeant Major an' --runs with a letter ! Think what 'e's been, Think what 'e's been, Think what 'e's seen, Think of his pension an' GAWD SAVE THE QUEEKS! -Rudyard Kipling. --Rudyard Kipling.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON CHEESE MARKET. May 27, 1892.—There was a small market to-day, and only 12 factories were boarded It appears a large number have not got into shape yet, and only slight makes have been put on the

day, and only is inclusive wore boarded 11 appears a large number have not got into shape yet, and only slight makes have been put on the "Thet. Liverpool quotations to day showed white cheeses at 35 shillings do. White cheese is in read damand, because it is scarce, and at Belle-ville this week sold at l0 cents a pound. Colored cheese is only value for 91 to 91 cents per pound. and the query is, why do not our factorymen make more of the white P the cents is no more. If you the latter that a scarce is a sin-relation of the white P the cents is no more. If you the latter that makes it dear. There is a larger consumption of white cheese in Man-chester and London, and this make is coming in style and to our factories make their goods to suit the market. After three cells, 135 boxs were sold at 9-16c per pound, and 40 boxes at be a pound. London dowers. Wheat had no change from ells to all so pre-tents of the whole scarce, at the cents per cental. The meat market was well supplied, and to get, at 7 to scents a pound in style and to yet, at 7 to scents a pound due work schemp at 1 to 5 cents a pound have board from ells to all so pre-tents of board whole scarce, at 9 cents per cental. The meat market was well supplied, and to get, at 7 to scents a pound by the carcase. Forks in fair supply, at 50 to 7 cents a pound. Eggs were und supply, at 150 to 2 cents a dozen. They were scarce, at 10 to 12 cents a pound. Eggs were contained in the the schemp at the scars meas a large supply of green vegations. They was a large supply of green vegations in day to scare a dozen. Asparague, 0 cents a dozen, and scare was a large supply of green vegations and the scare was a large supply of green vegations and a dozen a dozen. Asparague, 0 cents a dozen, and scare a dozen. Asparague, 0 cents a dozen, and area doing a hir thug business. Good apples sold at a large to do a pair. Hay was scare, at 31 to 32 cents a dozen, and econg a dozen. Asparague, 0 cents a dozen, and scare a dozen. Asparague, 0 cents a dozen, and scare a dozen.

Gentlemen,-The top of my head was bald for several years. I used MINARD'S

LINIMENT, and now have as good a growth of hair as I ever had.

6.00 to 3.75. TOBONTO LIVE STOCK. May 36.—The larger part of today's sales were between 44 to 5c per 1b, and a number of loads of good shipping steers sold at the inside figure. One lot of 75 exceptionally fine export cattle were purchased by a gentleman from a Gnelph drover at 85.35 per cwt. These cattle averaged 1.350 bls. and cost 25c per cwt. more in the country than they were sold for to-day. Good, handy butcher's steers sold if re-quently at 35 to 35c, while choice, picked lots would not bring to day more than 4 or 44c. In-ferior and rough cattle were dull, and those which changed hands were at low prices. around 24 aud 2c. The prospects after the two heavy runs we have had this week are not any too bright for next week. MiLCI COWS AND SFRINGERS.—The offer-ings were heavy, nearly 25 being placed on the market, and with only a fair local demand, and up to noon no demand from Montreal buyers, prices dropped st to 55 head all round. One or two fancy milchers sold at \$55 to 560, but good uscitlationals of stores and prices were not guotably changed from those of Tuesday, most of the offerings selling at 35 to 4c., with a few heavy animals bringing 44 to 45 per ha. A good demand is reported for 1,150 to 1,200 lb stockers. Wheatly River, P. E. I. I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT freely n my head and now have a good head of hair after having been bald for several years. It is the only hair restorer I have ever found, MRS, C. ANDERSON, Stanley Bridge, P. E. I.

A good demand is reported for 1,150 to 1,250 lb stockers. Montreal, May 26.-Grain-Oats are in good demand, but market is quiet. We quote : - No. hard Manitoba what, Set to 57c; No. 3 do, Ste yo Src; peas, per 30 lbs; in store, 77c to 78c, afloat ye to 8xc; icoda No. 2, per 34 lbs. 35c to 53c; No. 3, 34c; if ced barley, 42c to 42c. Flour -Prices remain steady, and some inquiry for export. To day's quotations are: - Patent spring, 8:190 to 5.10; patent whiter, 84.50 to 84.60; straight roller, 84.35 to 81.50; extra, 84 to 84.60; straight roller, 84.35 to 81.50; extra, 84 to 84.60; straight sole, 83.55 to 85.90; fine, 83.25 to 84.50; strong baker's (Man.), 84.50 to 84.70. Meals-Demand slow and market quiet, prices un-changed - Oatmeal, granulated, in bris, 84; do in bags 31.80; standard, in bbris, 83.76 to 53.85; do, in bags 31.80; standard, in bbris, 83.76 to 53.85; do, in bags 31.80; standard, in bbris, 83.56 to 53.85; do, in bags 31.80; standard, in bris, 84; do, in bags, 81.50; os 365. Feed-Fair demand for yran and shorts. To day's prices are: - Bran, sta.50 to 816; shorts, 816 to 818; moullie 820 to 623. Hog products-Provision market is about the same. Prices for to-day are as follows:-clarada short cut mess, 816.50 to 817; chicago clear pork, 815.50 to 816; chicago clear pork, 815.50 to 816; thicago clear pork, 815.50 to 816; to 816; chicago clear pork, 815.50 to 816; chicago clear pork,

Something for Nothing

MAY 28, 1892.

Something for Nothing is a thing we cannot give you, and no other pools at 45c on the dollar, and no other house in London can. The spring and is other house of Woodstock, has just been opened up for sale at our store, which means dry goods at less than wholesale prices to the ladies of over the store. It's not one thing cheap and the profits made on the next. Everything at less than wholesale prices, and withour extra staff of help we find it no trouble to show goods, so if you don't want to buy come right in and look, and when you want to spend money you will not have much trouble decid-ing where to buy. In our store you will find bot, edc. 75c and \$t dress goods, sil wool, 4t bot, edc. 75c and \$t dress goods, sil wool \$t dress goods, sil wool, 4t bot, edc. 75c an in and look, and when you want to spend money you will not have much trouble decid-ing where to buy. In our store you will find 50c, 60c, 75c and 81 dress goods, all-wool, 44 haches wide, in serges, tweeds, clothes and plaids, all at 25c a yard. You will find 10c, 15c, 25c and 30c dress goods selling at 5c a yard. You will find 81 lace curtains selling at 5c a pair. You will find 12bc prints in light and dark colors selling at 5c a yard. You will find a big lot of flowers, feathers, tips, wings and hats worth from 55c to 85, all must go at 5c each. You will find 55c cottonades selling at 12bc and wonder how 55c to 85, all must go at selling for 50c. In fact, everything is marked to sell at prices that will make you stare and wonder how goods can be sold for anything like the prices we ask. See that you get into the store with the marble floor, which is THE LONDON BARGAIN STORE, 136 Dundas street, opposite the Market Lane.

MRS. ALBERT MCKAY.

Good Cooking Is one of the chief blessings of every home. To always insure cood custarils, puddings, sauces, etc., use Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Directions on the label. Sold by your grocer and druggist.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

One whom they left nestled : The children's place in I A little chant to please them Or smiling, strokes their

Or gives them her white lili To play with ; yet in spi They often lift a wistful lool And asks her why their n

Then our dear Queen make call Her very soon: meany guiled wait and listen while she A story of her Jesus as a

VOLUME XIV.

Our God in Heaven from that To each of us an angel gui But mothers of dead children h For they give angels to the

How can a mother's heart fee Knowing her dearer self sa How can she feel her road too Who knows her treasure s storm?

How can she sin ? Our heart ing. Our God forgot, our holy s But can a mother hear her de And thrust those little an

Those little hands stretched ever Nearer to God by mother Are blind and weak, yet sure With such a stake in Her

She knows that when the mi Chorus in Heaven, one li Is hers forever ; that one lit One little happy voice, is

We may not see her sacred c But all the angels flitting Pause smiling as they pass— As mother of an angel wi

Links With He

Ab, saints in Heaven may And pity for their brothers :

There is a prayer in Heaver The little children p mothers.

CATHOLIC :

Catholic Colu That eminent "pa Justin D. Fulton, pr in New York on the qu the Columbian Expos ized ?" In the course predicted that in th great war would be Catholics and Protesta States, by which Cath deeply buried, as wa civil war. What is since the country h safeguard its liberti Rome howl?" Please

Boston The most pronound in Chicago, as in Bos British or Canuck by ing two worthies of former city, the Chie Dr. Jamieson is a from Canada, and be Gilbert, who came fr the war, and only w escape the draft, we hot-bed of Orange similar to that wh United Order of De I times stronger." I plorable, but it is genuine native Kno lriven out of his ov the competition of labor from Canada, Great Britain. 1 inexorable laws of t

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S SCOTT'S

of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypo-phosphites of Lime and Soda is A MARVELLOUS FLESH PRODUCER It is indeed, and the little lads and lassles who take cold easily, may be fortified against a cough that might prove serious, by taking Scott's Emulsion after their meals during the winter season. Beware of substitutions and imitations. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville. N

always ALD. Enjoy IL

Children

us and we promise no the World's Fair. Se

FATHER KOENIGS 1 IX

THE RELIC OF ST. ANNE.

NARRATIONS OF WONDERFUL CURES SAID TO HAVE BEEN EFFECTED.

Irish World.

TO HAVE BEEN EFFECTED. Irish World. The crowds which visit the little Church of St. Jean Baptiste, at 159 East 76th street, to see and touch their lips to the blessed virgin, increase every day, and in placing the total number of visitants at 200,000 the Irish World. Considers that it has made a conservative estimate. On Friday of this week Monsignor Marquis will depart with his blessed treasure for Quebec, Canada, where it will be exhibited in the old basilica for a short time, when it will be enshrined in its final resting place, the Church of St. Anne de Beauper. BCENE AT THE CHURCH SUNDAY. All day Sunday, from 5 o'cleck in shipers kept on through the little Church of St. Jean Baptiste. During most of the morning and all the afternoon a detail of policemen sweltered in the hot sun directing. Brother Luke, who ever since the bit of bone from St. Anne's forcarm was exposed the week before last, has been busied about the midden of the altar, Fathers Frederick and John Tetreau. Father Serdeldin, Canno Petit, and Monsignor Marquis for an hour each hed in turn the sacred article to be kissed. When the church was filed the doors were list before the altar, Fathers Frederick and Monsignor Marquis for an hour each hed in turn the sacred article to be kissed. When the church was filed the doors were last bedow, which the priest holds in one had. After each tonching of the list, with the other hand the Father wipes the be surface for cosed timeselves in prayer and filed out of the sanctuary. Then the doors were last exc. For the treasure is kept in a little placed box, which the priest holds in one had. After each tonching of the list, with the other hand the Father wipes the low surface for cosed themeselves in prayer and filed out of the sanctuary. Then the doors were the other hand the Father wipes the low surface for cosed theread the twenty-five thonsamd and. After each tonching of the list, with the other hand the Father wipes the doors were for cosed themeselves in

OTHER WONDERFUL CURES. One of the many noteworthy cures wrought by the relic and not heretofore noticed is that of little Irene Prendergast, daughter of Mr. Thomas E. Prendergast, a well-to-do West Side business man. Mrs. Prendergast was seen last Suuday at her residence, 221 West 20th street, by a reporter. The proud mother was overjoyed as she toil the story of the wonderful recovery from sickness of her little one. "Title Irene," she said. "is our youngest the dearly. Irene is a little over two years old now. Ever since the child was three months old she has been suffering from what the physicians call granulated eyelids. Her right eye has been affected quite badly. We had three doctors in all, but their salves and lotions accomplished no benefit. Last Wednesday afternoon I took the baby to the föth street Church. The priest blessed baby and drew the relic of St. Anne across her mat found that the sore had gone. It has not come back since." people passed through the church on Sunday. Outside the gates on the sidewalk the police had drawn ropes to exclude the throng. When the rope was lifted the vanguard of the patient waiters were let to pass the bar-rier. Then the big rope was thrown across from curb to fence, again keeping clear the space just in front of the steps. At certain hours during the afternoon the dense throng 250 feet down the street. THE BENEDICTION BESTOWED BY MON-SIGOR O'RELLY. Monsignor O'Reilly, always one of the most impressive of preachers, is doubly so when bestowing his benediction upon a congrega-tion which he has swayed with his eloquence. When he did it last Sunday night in the Church of St. Jean Baptiste the scene was one which every one present will long re-member. The little church was packed at the 7:30 o'clock service with people eager to hear him preach again on the rolle of St. Anne. Monsignor O'Reilly, in a brief discourse.

is credited with 120 converts.

Anne. Monsignor O'Reilly, in a brief discourse,

Rei

end of the room, fairer the scepter to the spoke in low tones to me. I understood every word. "And what do you think I did that day ? I felt so strong and sure that I went out alone. I did not permit any maid to accom-pany me." "And since then ?" "And since then?" "And since then?" "Since then," echoed the handsome old hady, "I have been often to the church to kiss the relic in thanksgiving, as I did before in supplication. To day I have been to several Masses, and tonight I shall go and hear Monsignor O'Rielly preach." A CHILD OF SEVEN MADE WELL. The cure of little Martin Brennan, the seven-year-old son of P. Brennan of 1606 Avenue A. is related by the mother. She has perfect faith that it was accomplished by the relic. The lad, who is small and slender for his age, had the measles, and for three weeks as a consequence, there was a discharge from his left ear. "I consulted the doctor," Mrs. Brennan said yesterday, 'but the discharge did not stop with the treatment. The last week he had it there was a treatment by an injection. I took the boy to the relic a week ago Friday. The next day it was worse than ever, and I used the injection. There was no sign of its disappearance, but Sunday morn-ing it had completely stopped, and has since seemed to be well. I believe that he was cured by the relic." Mrs. Brennan attends St. Gabriel's Church, of which Father Kelly is pastor. The boy was playing around the door yesterday, and there was not the slightest evidence of trouble in his ear. OTHER WONDERFUL CURES. All other specified denominations show an

OTHER WONDERFUL CURES.

The recent Jesuit mission at St. Aloysius' church, Washington, D. C.,

increase. "Other Denominations" and "Not Speci-fied" show a decrease of 17,380, indicating that the religious beliefs of the people were taken with more accuracy in the recent census than in that of 1881.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE IT?

Irish World.

<text>

 HOW WOULD YOU LIKE IT?

 Inish World.

 Area is one of the questions which Lord is alsoury put to his audience in his speech the dreat at the Orange-Tory Primrose League meeting in London:

 The would you in this city of Westmin-finagine such a thing, it you were placed entirely under the control of men who for several generations had been the bitterest opponents of your forefathers, of men who were separated from yon by every consideration of race, creed, and history: if their power over you were placed in the Government of the country were in their hands?

 The such a thistory: if their power over and policeman, every agent through whom you were in their hands?

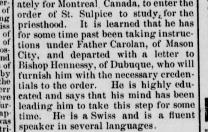
 The such a thistory: if their power over and policeman, every agent through whom you were complete, and if every officer, judge, and policeman, every agent through whom you would be the condition of the Protestant minority in Ireland inder an Irish Parliament. There can be but noe answer to the question, and it is to be an easily think so), would be the condition of the Protestant assendancy part who for several generations have been ruled for two the thinks of it, hits of exactly the situation of the Arotalisbury's picture of the avery officer, part of the day and as they have been ruled for two the trish catholics of Ireland are at this present, it is the Catholics of Ireland are at this present, we for every agent at is the Protestant ascendancy party. "Who for several generations have been and the theory is the advection of race, creed, and here were of the advection of race, ace draw and as they have been ruled for two the day and as they have been ruled for two the day and as they have been ruled for two the day and as they have been ruled for two the day and as they have been ruled for two the day and as they have been ruled for two the day and the power o

barly. That these are facts is so notorious that proof is needless. The proof has been re-peatedly and quite recently furnished in the *Irish World*. All the world of newspaper readers knows that Dublin Castle is the Gov-ernment of Ireland, and that it is completely

when the two neuron and a half, delighted the andience that filled to overflowing the spacious concert hall. The young ladies who contributed in song to the evening's enter-tainment were Miss Jennie Maddigan, of Hamilton, whose sweet voice and charming manner won all the hearts at once; Miss Ruby Sullivan, a young songster of much promise, and Miss Rose Andrich, of Hespeler, whose singing and playing pos-sessed merit sufficient to give her a rank and place among some of the best performers of our metropolitan cities. A cornet solo by Professor Hulme, was a gem, while in the comic recitations and comic songs, Herr Schupe and Mr. C. Wolstenholme were simply immense. Limpert's Orchestra fur-nished instrumental music, and the ap-plause which followed their selections was evidence of the popularity of their contri-butions to the evening's entertainment. Between the two parts on the programme Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, the well-known Canadian lecture on "Wit and Humor," and it may be said with safety that perhaps enterthing and brilliant lecture – a fine appear-ance, a richly cultivate voice, and a com-mand over the chords of humor and pathos whereloy he sways an andience at his will, Large as the audience was that greeted the lecture revisit Hespeler he may be assured that a still larger concourse of citizens will come out to hear him. Financially the con-cry was a great success, and Rev. Father Slaven, the popular and energetic pastor, together with his parishioners, are to be congratulated on the success which flowed from their combined efforts and labor.— Pres-ton Progress, 20th May

Most Rev. Charles Eyre, D. D. Bishop of Glasgow, Scotland, will re-ceive the honorary degree of LL. D., from the University of Glasgow as a mark of esteem from the faculty on the occasion of his Golden jubilee.

GVINDER DECOND



The Holy Eucharist is Jesus reign ing among the just, the sacrament of penance is Jesus seeking among sinners for those that are lost ; the former is the sacrament of saints, the latter of the sinful.

For the first time in the history of the United States Senate, the funeral service of the Catholic Church was performed in its chamber Monday, over the remains of the late Hon. John S Barbour of Virginia.



Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.

CATARRH

Sold by druggists or sent by mail.

AND

Editorial. IX Not long ago we had an opportunity to hear the opinion of *Father Boers*, of this city, about Pator Koenig's Nerve Tonic, a medicine here-tofore unknown in this city. The *Bea* Father assured us that several cases were known to him where people that suffered from epilepsy. St. Vitue' dance, nervousness, etc. were cured entirely. Among others, he mentioned a case out of his congregation, that of Mr. J. Greten-cord, who was a victim of this terrible disease frastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, and in consequence has now but fow and very light attacks.—[From Central Illinois Wochenblatt, Ottawa, Ill., April 12th, 1889.]

Rev. Father B. Gossens, of Maple Valley, Mick., knows of a case of St. Vitus' dance which was cured by two bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic.

MERVE TONIC

Editorial.

FREE Diseases sent free to any address and poor patients can also diverse This remedy has been prepared by the Raverent Patter Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since is and is now prepared under this direction by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, Il.

Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5 Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9. Agent, W. E. Saunders & Co., Druggist, London, Ontario.



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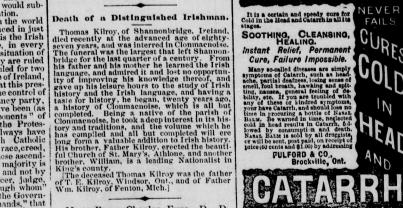
SAR TENDERS.

SEALED TENDERS marked "For Mounted and addressed to the Honourable the Presidens of the Privy Council, Ottawa, will be received up to noon on Tuesday, 7th June, 1892. "Printed forms of tender, containing full in-formation as to the articles and apprication at any of the Mounted Police Obsis in the North-West, or at the office of the undersigned. "No tender will be received unless made on such printed forms. "The lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-recepted."

The lowest or any tender not necessary cepted. Each tender must be accompanied by an ac-cepted Canadian bank cheque for an amount equal to ten per cent. of the total value of the articles tendered for, which will be forfeited if the party declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if the fails to complete the service contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned. No payment will be made to newspapers in-serting this advertisement without authority having been first obtained. FRED WHITE, Comptroller, N. W. M. Police. 709-300

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One of the ple transfer of Dr. V to Westminster civilities betwee rabbi of the Jew Manchester and v man wrote a co gratulation to the upon the occasion and received a most friendly ter Archbishop's re Chronicle said : treasured up by the world as an prehensive exp Catholic policy. significent than justice to the Je ary of Catholic that the other Greek Churchmore especially with Russia-n inwardly diges



Charles and and