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

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1899.

And yet St. George Mirart's soul cried The Catholic Record. out for a letter from Rome ! What its education was destined to be fashioned London, Saturday, December 2, 1899;

RELIGION IN NEW ENGLAND.

The New York Observer has, after much painstaking research, pointed out the source of the evils that exist in the New England States. There is Sabbath desecration, etc., and for these and other grave transgressions the French Canadians are responsible ! We were under the impression that the Sabbath did not vex the minds of a great many of our friends across the border, because our readers will remember that a prominent civil digni tary told us not long ago that in some districts there was never a sound of system. They are so devoid of prechurch bell from one end of the year to tence and show, so solidly learned and the other. The French-Canadiaos, however, with their fondness for amusement. are a menace to the religious well being of the New Eagland States, and upon Presbyterianism devolves the duty of disciplining those is to be regretted that we oftimes forwayward Christians !

We hope the pensive divines will pious when they are only bilious."

"THE SCARLET WOMAN."

to the fore with a novel entitled "The an overweening vanity and an inor-Scarlet Woman." The rev. gentle- dinate desire for unprofitable dispute man can write readable English, but but they were in the main stern men, he should devote his talent to the por given much to patient labor, realizing traying of things of which he has some knowledge.

The plot is on lines familiar to those who attend the lectures of the ledge is valuable only when it can be "escapes." It is just as vile as any- made to serve some practical purthing that ever emanated from the prurient imagination of Slattery, and individuals. He steers wide of the vulgar phraseology of the "escapes," but his diction weils but thinly his encrafty and unscrupulous of course, employing every manner of ingenuity meddling with the concerns of a Jesuit novice.

Convent life, such as is imagined by the ordinary Protestant, is portrayed by the facile pen of Mr. Hocking. We and dub it a portraiture of convent life.

Spectator, has the following to say of as Albert the Great and St. Thomas the "Scarlet Woman:"

purport should be is not voacheafed to by future generations. The old masters would have been bewildered had It might be a disquisition or contain some complimentary allusion to it been given them to glance over his efforts in keeping French Catholics

in order. It looks as if the scientist seized upon the Dreyfus case as an opportunity to make an onslaught upon the in some halls of learning, except of Roman Congregations.

TRUE EDUCATION.

lic. The schoolmasters of the old days We should advise anyone in quest of labored to make their pupils underintellectual refreshment and recreastand that education meant not merely tion to seek it in the chronicles of the the development of the body or the Middle Ages. A few moments with the old writers tone up the mental the strength and suppleness of the intellect ; but the knowledge also of God and the power to love and serve Him gifted with a simplicity that is as so as to be united to Him in the land charming as it is rare. beyond the grave. That is the des-

They had indeed no opportunity to tiny of man, and the education which hymn the praises of the marvels of our days ; but they did show-and it is subversive of the rights of man. get their teachings-how to make life more beautiful and how to develop not bring them to believe "they are and strengthen the powers that transcend mere matter. And yet they were not academicians with a view to tickle the ears of some favored ones with words tricked out in the graces of The Rev. Mr. Hocking is once more rhetoric. Some of them had, we know, that great deeds spring from great thoughts and scorning the false and narrow notion of our day that "knowbreadth and variety of their attain-

poses.'

They had ideas about education has nothing whatever by which it can which might with great advantage to law which ought to be felt everywhere: claim the consideration of intelligent systems now in vogue be adopted by that it should be given and received educationists. We have undoubtedin the midst of a religious atmosphere. ly done much, but still our educational It is the absence of this religious atmoshistory has no pages respecting any. phere, if we may so speak, that gives venemed ignorance. There is a Jesuit, thing like the scenes that stand out on us the barbarian of our time. He may the chronicles of the middle ages-the have a veneering to cover his original concourse of students from every deformity, but in heart and soul he is to restrain an Englishman who from clime, the intellectual prowess of the a more or less cultivated savage. great professors and the extraordinary interest taken by all classes in the purtion was insisted on so strongly by men

suit of learning. of the middle ages, we must not now lose And they were not contented with sight of its importance. We have abunsuperficiality. Thoroughness and acdant need of it at the present day. There can understand why the life led by curacy and skill for abstract speculaare dangers fo the impressionable members of the religious orders of the tion were aimed at and obtained minds of youth on every side-dangers Catholic Church is inexplicable to Mr. through a patient and unflagging toil from the naturalism that lurks in the Hocking, but we cannot comprehend that would affright the average modern current novel, from the assertions why he should put all his wild and student. Philosophy was studied for that the world has outgrown dogma, chimerical imaginings into book fo m fifteen and twenty years at Paris, and and from the liberality that affects inmen of advanced age were not ashamed difference to all creeds. to sit by striplings in the halls that

A non Catholic publication, the ring with the eloquence of masters such Aquinas. Some of them we are told sense of the term can be supplied only by institutions ander Catholic auspices.

Her Picture as it Appears in Some nen Catholic Mirrors-a Mirth-Provoking Discourse.

Catholic Record.

At Birmingham, England. recently Rev. J. McIntyre, D. D. of Oscott Colmodern programmes of studies with lege, delivered an address which is their "ologies" for all things know. well worth quoting. At the outset the speaker announced that his subject would be "Looking Glasses." He said able except God. The Creator, so far as practical results go, counts for little in part :

Now, looking glasses are of various kinds and qualities. Some looking glasses give back a reflection clear and course as something to be used in the opening prayer on the Convocation day precise and definite, and a man car for the purpose of reassuring the pubknow what he is like. Ludies never look at one, of course. (Laughter and applause.) But there are some other locking glasses which distort the figure they are supposed to reflect, and instead of a portrait give ability to prate the secrets of nature or simply a caricature. Everybody knows what he looks like when he tries to see himself in a spoon. "Now the Catholic Church is a great

factor in the public life of the world. The Catholic Church has her own fea tures, and her own figure, but those features and that figure vary upon mirrors of different kinds, and we does not reckon with it is as false as it know how distorted is the picture which is painted of the Catholic Church Let it not be thought for an instant when she is supposed to be reflected that the contemplation of the end of from minds that are not Catholic man weakened their intellectual When we read the public press, when we read the periodicals that are poured powers. We might show how it gave out in countless numbers, what grotesque caricatures do we find of that them a largeness and breadth of mind, because the eye of the man of faith sees great, that noble, that divine institution which we know the Catholic further and more clearly than the Church to be. To night I propose to vision that does not reach beyond the set before you some half dozen of the horizon of this world. In speaking of caricatures of the Catholic Church, the glories of scholastic Oxford Prowhich in the world outside sometimes fessor Brewer does not hesitate to say stand for true authentic portraits. I am going to look at a number of mir-rors-non-Catholic mirrors-and see that no other nation in Christendom can show a succession of names at all what picture of the Catholic Church is comparable to the English schoolmen drawn on them. in originality and subtility, in the

THE BENEVOLENT OLD LADY. "The first I think will be that of

the banevolent old lady. She is brought up in the old orthodox school. She reads no book that was not a hundred years of age when she was a child study to be restricted to a certain place and a certain hour : it is a faith and a Her thoughts live in the distant past. She scarcely knows anything of Catho lic Emancipation, and perhaps has never even heard of Home Rule. She lives in a little world of her own, vet she is larged hearted, very sympathe tic. She subscribes generously to those numberless institutions that are formed in this practical country of England, to send out to the blacks of Africa or the Equator trousers which they do not went and moral pocket handkerchiefs which they cannot read. She subscribes, I say, generously to all these things, but what she delights in most is in tract distributing. She is a thorough believer in tracts. thinks those poor benighted Papists' only want a little of the illumination of divine truth in order to be converted in shoals, and she lays in a large supply of tracts. They have wonderful titles these tracts if you have ever seen any of them. There is "The Wooden-legged Sailor' (laughter) or 'Virtue Triumphant.' Another will

be "The Plous Washerwoman of Finchley Common.' (Renewed laugh Upon parents rests the responsibility Well, the old lady is fond of gigantic intellect has been well fed of providing their offspring with true ter) going about and leaving these tracts education, and that in the highest at railway in the waiting rooms at railway stations, in omnibuses, and anywhere, where she hopes some casual passer-by -a Catholic-will take it up and be en-It is vain for them to advance as exlightened. On loggy she may be observed stealing along some quiet Catholic street pushing a tract under the door, and her face beams even through the fog with a glow of heavenly delight as of one who has been performing a most apostolic action. Well, the old lady's face beams because she thinks that every tract is like a pinch of salt which she has cleverly put on the tail of the simple Catholic bird. (Laughter.) (Laughter) THE MORAL DON QUIXOTE. "The next mirror that would come before us might be described as the

eatch hold of him at last. (Laughter.)

THE HARMLESS LUNATIC. "The next portrait-I have taken them up casually without very much thought-that comes before us is that very common specimen which I may call the harmless lunatic. (Laughter He is generally created by the fiery denunciations of the half-pay officer He has heard this respectable member of society thundering so much about the horrors of the Church of Rome that it has seized the poor man's brain and nerves, and he goes about in a constant state of fancies, fears and alarms Before he goes to bed at night he is half afraid that he will find the Pope lurking in some dark corner waiting to throttle him when he is asleep. (Laughter.) If he sees a priest com ing along the road he slips round a corner immediately for fear of being bewitched. Every morning he is half afraid that some secret hand has been pouring holy water into his coffee (Laughter.) Not only is he full of alarms himself, but he tries to fill everybody else with the same fears that have taken possession of him. The image of 'Popish ascendancy' is always hovering round him, and he is half afraid that any morning he may awake to find that his hair has been cropped close, and that for the rest of his days he must go about in wide trousers and wooden shoes. (Laugh ter) If we could get really at the back of his brain I think we should find a constant impression there is a modern Guy Fawkes with a barrel of gunpowder, and that every policeman -the harmlessinecessary policeman-is a Jesuit in disquise. (Laughter) He is very fond of asking darkly significant, blood - curdling questions. 'What does it all mean? I am told,' cant, he says, 'that the Queen goes to France every year. What does she do it for? Why does she go to France? Is it to make her annual confession and to perform her Easter duty ?' (Laugh-He is quite convinced that Her Majesty has been converted, and sneaks off to France for fear the British public should notice what she is doing. This man is quite persuaded that a good mejority of the House of Commons is in the pay of the Vatican, and he tells how 'Home Rule means Rome Rule,' and that the Home Rule members were bought with Vatican gold. (Laughter.) He knows-he has been told on the most respectable authority-that at the present moment a Roman Cardinal in disguise is acting as cook to Lord Salisbury (laughter) and that they

sell England to Rome. (Loud laughter THE MAN WHO "KNOWS A THING OR TWO."

are arranging the terms and the price for which Lord Salisbury is going to

"The next specimen of the non Catholic looking glass or mirror is the man who knows a thing or two. (Laughter). He has read a six-penny book on science or a six-penny book on history. To him the creation of the universe is as plain and simple as the making of an apple dumpling. (Laughter) You cannot 'take him in He knows what is what, and when his with its six penny stock of scientific oil it throws out that vast, that pierc-ing, that overwhelming electric light on the Romish system, and you see all its errors melting away. He is the man who talks very largely about effete superstitions. He talks very loudly about the progress of science, and he talks about clearing people out of the way, and not standing in the way of progress, but has his advice to offer us, and it is thus that we were convinced that we were completely played out, and he thinks we ought to turn our attention seriously to how to die decently.

The product of cram and lopsided CARICATURES OF THE CHURCH. pray that the Scarlet Woman may not knows what name to give him, but perhaps the best would be 'The Ara bian Nights' Entertainer.' (Ap

plause) He is exceedingly moral. He always bears about him a sort of religious halo-the sort of glow that vou find on a bad oyster in the dark. (Lsughter) He is the man who converted a whole village-in Spain. He was traveling in Spain, and he happened to meet a poor carpenter, and he spoke to the carpenter and said 'Do you know Christ?' The carpenter, being a Catholic of course, had never heard who Christ was ('Oh !' and laughter) so he takes good care to instruct him. The tears of gratitude flow down the cheeks of that enlightened carpenter, so he presents him with a New Testament. (Laughter) Of course the carpenter cannot read it (Laughter) but he generally takes it to the village schoolmaster, and when the village schoolmaster has read a page or two he says : 'This is a dangerous book ; we must take it to the priest.' So after the village school master takes the New Testament to the (Laughter) The priest, instead of being furiously indignant at the schoolmaster-with a view to a continuance in office expected-instead of being furiously indignant, the priest is melted straight away and, carried along in a stream of religious ecstasy. 'I did not know,' he says, 'that such a book existed.' (Loud laughter) Of course, then there is the embrace between the moral character and the priest, and the priest under takes to read a bit of the New Testa ment to his congregation every Supday. (Laughter.) The story finishes with the hope that the poor man will not fall into the hands of the Inquisition. It is the same man who describes with carefulness of detail his interview with Her Majesty the Queen. He is the man upon whose head Her Majesty laid her hands and said, 'Yes, I know the greatness of England de pends on the fact that my subjects read the Bible (laughter), and this I know and this I feel that my throne and the British Empire are safe so long as there is only one moral man like you in my dominions.' (Laughter and applause.) HE "SEES" THE POPE

" But the Arabian Nights' Entertainer goes on to speak further. Sometimes he had an interview with our Holy Father the Pope. How the interview came about we do not know, but he knows everything that passes be tween the Pope and the Cardinals, as though himself had been born and bred in the Vatican. What the Carbred in the Vatican. What the Car-dinal whispered to the Pope and what the Pope whispered back to tho Cardinal he knows perfectly well, but one day he got a chance of saying a few serious words to the Pope about the state of his soul. (Loud and continued laughter) He said to the Holy Father. Do you reel that everything is right between you and God ?' and he describes how the Holy Father called him his benefactor, his savior, his eye-The pure morality of the opener. The pure morality of the Gospel had been a sealed book, and we get that last petition of the Holy Fath Iknow er to this man, ' Pray for me. you are right, but what can I do? If I venture to call myself a Christian the Cardinals would poison me (laughter), but you, when you go back to Eng-land, tell all my friends that I am right at heart. Ask them, too, to pray that I may have courage to decla And the man finally believes that before the Pope dies he will 'declare ' himself and die repentant (Laughter.) "Well, these are just some half dozen specimens taken haphazard of of those mirrors that any one can find in any large English town. You can take up these mirrors and see what the Catholic Church is like-but we have been Catholics all our lives and sometimes we scarcely recognize our por-trait. (Laughter) But there is one great consolation in it. I often amuse myself by jotting down things of this kind, and there is one great consolation, which is that as long as the Catholic Church is opposed by forces like that the world may just as well think of lifting the sun out of the heavens as lifting the Catholic Church from the face of the earth." (Loud and continued applause.)

NO. 1.102.

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An illustration of a gentieman descending a ladder with a nun in his arms, combined with the title. "The Scarlet Woman," tells us what to expect from Mr. Hocking's book. When nuns want to leave a nineteent team door. Roman Catholics, to say nothing of worthier motives, are far too much afraid of public opinion to act in the way described in this book. Had Mr. Hocking confined him-self to the moral persuasions exercised over Jack Gray and Gatrude Winthrop, his novel would have gained in subtlety as well as in persimilitude."
Aquinas. Some of them we are told were miserably poor, but they had a deeper insight into life, and with truth making sweet music in their souls were happier doubtless than they who had gold and broad acres. We do not mean to say they were without exception models of every vir-tue. A few were idle and dissipated, caring more for the smile of a damsel than the sentences of the Lombard ;

THE POPE AND DREYFUS.

The Christian Guardian accords a very gracious welcome to extracts from St. George Mivart's letter on the con duct of the Pope throughout the D :eyfus at perfect liberty to ventilate his opinions, but when he essays to force them on others he is either overestimating ity of the general public.

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for his extraordinary attitude is that not who hath heard Master Anseim, or illness may have dimmed the brightknows "that civil society, even olic, is not subject to the Church, but things which regard its temporal end," traitors is distinctly a temporal end. and above all to pray. We do not see how anyone would wish the Pope to interfere with France in the

management of judicial business. St. George Mivart assumes that gross injustice was meted out to the prisoner. We need not, however, the logical acumen of the scientist to see that his conclusion is not warranted by his premises. Even they who were inclined

was innocent or guilty.

and others, with nature as yet unleavened thoroughly with the spirit of Christianity, took more kindly to a street brawl than to intellectual reunions.

Sill there were myriads who were affair. The distinguished scientist is true students in every sense of the word. They had of course a great many advantages. Men of acknowledged superiority guided their feet in his persuasive liberty, or the gullibil- the highway of learning and taught them to appreciate the truth of the fol-The only excuse that we can assign lowing words : "Blessed is the man,

who hath studied at Paris, but to whom ness of his powerful intellect. He Thou, O Lord, dost teach Thy law." Robert of Sorben tells the student what though every member of it be Cath he fmust do to profit by his studies. He should give a certain hour every plainly independent in temporal day to some specified reading : to concentrate his attention upon what he is and we take it that the removal of going to read, to write a resume of it,

> In these days scholars used their brains more than books and bent themselves to the grasping of principle and cause. From what we know it may be assumed that the student was of true and tried scholarship before he was invested with the insignia of any academic dignity. A great university

was no respecter of persons, and we read to give Dreyfus the benefit of every that Paris in 1476 retused to give the doubt declared after the Rennes trial degree of doctor to a man for whom the they did not know whether the prisoner kings of France and Spain had requested it.

cuse for sending their children else where that our colleges are not up to the requirements of the times. That idea may linger in the minds of "Cawtholics " who yearn for style, refinement, latest accent and the moscorrect way of shaking hands, but it is not entertained by those parents who, having their eyes open, are able to see that our graduates can hold their own and succeed despite the fact of practical Catholicity.

ments. They believed, as Guizot so well

said of his day, that religion was not a

If the necessity of religion in educa-

MASS ON THE OLYMPIA.

mas J. Feeney in November Donahoe's. It was my privilege to attend Mass on the Olympia during the voyage from New York to Boston and I shall never frrget the emotions it excited. The little portable altar, formed of sections of gas pipe, was set up on the starboard side of the gun deck, almost amidship. It was draped with the Stars and Stripes and covered with linen and lace. Over the tabernacle hung a crucifix, and on either side was a single lighted candle. One side of the altar was flanked by the frowning breech of a gun. On the other side and only a few feet away, was the galley, where the cooks were busy preparing dinner. Behind the altar was lo cated an orchestra composed of mem-bers of the ship's band. The devotion bers of the ship's band. with which the sailors and marines followed the Mass was something remark able to behold. Father Reaney's little discourse was an instruction ed on the devotions of the month of Ostober. He referred to the power of the Bless Virgin as a mediator, and how, as the Star of the Sea, she had a special oversight of those who went down to the sea in ships. Then there was a deft touch in referring to the earthly mothers, and the sermon was ended.

On Calvary the gentle John was braver than all his cc-Apostles.-Father Ryan.

mirror of the moral Don Quixote. moral Don Quixote is generally a half pay officer who has come back from abroad with a shattered liver, and in consequence he is very fiery, very ill tempered and exceedingly peppery. (Laughter and applause.) Shattered in health, all his vices have left him. and he is under the impression that he has left his vices, and in consequence he suffers from a deal of moral exultation. He is a great hero for 'the pure Word of God.' He may be found very frequently at Bible meetings, thundering out the terrors of the prophets against the 'Scarlet Woman of Rome. (Laughter.) He is terrific on enlightnment, on the open Bible, on freedom and liberty. He can describe as no one else can describe all the dread horrors of the Spanish Inquisition. You get the dark dungeons and the clanking chains, but he will stand forward as the modern hero in defense of freedom of religion and of the Church as by law established. (Laughter.) To hear him talk, you would imagine that the Inquisition had a branch establishment just round the corner, but that he has got his eye on it. (Laughter.) He talks so familiarly of the Scarlet Woman, of her thoughts and of her doings, that sometimes I have suspected she was once an old flame of his-(loud laughter)-and that

now he is so fiercely talking against her because she jilted him. (Laugh-

THE PAID ROGUE.

"The fifth specimen is a sad one. He is what I may call 'the paid regue.' He is the man who drops let-The ters from a balloon down the chimney of a convent (laughter), and some poor unhappy nun inside finds it and reads it, and by some way not ex-plained or accounted for, she manages to send him a letter back in reply. And then there comes the gloriou scene of the rescuer. All the penny dreadfuls rolled into one are

prose compared with the deeds that he as performed as he rescues some un happy girl. He rushes through fire with her hanging over his arm. (Laughter.) He bursts through iron He pulls down stone walls, doors. and with a sword he terrifies some Mother Superior. (Laughter.) These things happen in places never named. The geography is most indefinite, but occasionally awkward questions are asked, and he is asked to specify the country, the village and the convent. If ever he specifies any place he is gone before the refutation can come-indeed, he always takes good care to be a couple of days in advance of the refutation. (Laughter.) We bear such a man no malice. The money he earns he earns well, and he gets the money of none but of those who richly (Loud applause deserve to lose it. To such a man, really, I almost wish success. (Laughter and applause.)

THE GEM OF THE COLLECTION. "The sixth and the last is rather avoided great dnes. Pargatory is a the plum of the whole collection. He creation of mercy.-Cleveland Uniter.) For such an one wo can only is the choice gem of all. One hardly verse.

A CREATION OF MERCY.

Purgatory is a creation of mercy. Much as some desire to exclude it from the scheme of redemption, reason and faith demand its existence to reconcile human experience with the mission of the Saviour of the world. The day of man's probation could be confined strictly to his life on earth. His eternal condition could be determined by the state of his soul at the moment of death, but with God's sanctity and justice to be satisfied as a sine qua non for divine inheritance, where would we find the innocence alone worthy of it? Even human judgment, poorly as it measures the requirements of strict justice, would find few to dwell in the house of God, because there are few who live and die without something due to the justice of God-few who do not welcome a chance to blot out their minor faults even when they have

THE CATHOLIG RECORD

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-by means of which he could in a few minutes at one and the same instant boil his kettle and his egg, broil his bacon, and draw his tea, was a source to him of pride only tempered by the thought of some more perfect system of which he had read, worked by gas. The mention had read, worked by gas. To be all the atom of the word "gas" set him bewalling for an interval. Gas had not yet reached this valley-town, hedged in by many a mountainous mile from the outer world

mountainous mile from the outer world; this antediluvian spot where folk burned rush-lights in their shops and cabins, or oil in their parlors, as in the times of their fathers. But presently he began to chirp again concerning himself and his surroundings like a happy bird. His home so trim and bright was almost nearest to make one in love with old nome so trim and oright was almost enough to make one in love with old bachelorhood. Not a speck of dust was anywhere to be seen, and no object in the house was more spick and span than himself. He had but just risen from his papers, yet he looked new brushed. His his face was clean-shaved and the arrangement of his hair as perfect as usual. Broshed up from the sides, where it grew thickly, it covered up the bald crown without a hitch; every hair was made to tell, not a crack anywhere betrayed the faintest streak of skull. How long did it faintest streak of skull. How long did it take him of a morning to arrange? What was the dye that produced its peculiar hue? Why did he—but there, enough. Speculation on this topic I know by ex-perience ends only in confusion and be-wilderment. All I will dare to say upon the foreingting subject is that if it had this fascinating subject is, that if it had not been for the light-brown color of his hair, one might have guessed at Mr. Jarhair, one might have guessed at Mr. Jar-dire's age with greater safety. Dr. O'Leary is my authority that on this im-portant question public opinion in the town was strangely divided. Some said Mr. Jardine was not so old at all, others that he was very old entirely. Disput-ants of the first way of thinking pointed in support of the'r theory to his walk, which had no age in it, being light and easy; those of the second class maintained that "jaunty" was more the word to call it by; and that a short, spare man like him might live to any age without show-ing the sign of a totter. Some said his face, which had a delicate wax-like trans-parency, was not the face of an old man, ace, which had a dencate wax-like trans-parency, was not the face of an old man, for ithad few lines or wrinkles, and hardly any crowsfeet about the corners of the eyes; while others asked what was the while the event of the droop in the eyelids, and whispered that if you could only see his neck and throat without the heavy cravat and the high collar, you would find scragabout three things-that even if he were as old as Mathusala, he bore his age well;

giness to your heart's content. All agreed that old Nick himself didn't know more about the law; and that he was possessed of untold wealth. That there should have been so much peculation in regard to the attorney, hows that for the most part he was not shows that for the most part he was not familiar with his neighbors. In fact, as a rule, he saw but little company, lived very much to himself, was devoted to his business, which afforded him numerons opportunities of gaining a pretty clear in-sight into the affairs of other people. No doubt it was a true instinct which led him to be generally reserved; for simpli-ity does not inspire respect; and, as I had been glad to learn from the doctor, the lawyer, though a competent man of busithe doctor, the lawyer, though a competent man of busi-ness, had very artless moments, was not unfrequently humorous without knowing it, was often glaringly inconsistent, and by no means the incarnation of the knowing ness he was proud of being held to be by the cutely simple folk amongst whom he dwelt. During dinner we got talking dwelt. During dinner we got taking about the law as a profession. It had once been designed for myself, and I re-marked how fortunate it was that I had not spent much of my time in preparing for it, because from what I could make out, it was a profession in which nothing but brilliant gifts, united to very assiduous perseverance, could ever achieve success.

"Ah, now!" said Mr. Jardine, holding up a glass of claret to the light, "people make great mistakes about that. It isn't those that slick closest to their books

those that suck closest to their books that make the best lawyers. I have seen a man come into court having given his whole attention to his case, thought of nothing else may be for days, sat up at it

DECEMBER 2, 1899.

TOM O'KEEFE, THE UNBELIEVER

It was when the child died that Tom O'Keeffe uttered his first blasphemy against God.

Don't tell me that it is the will of God," he said to the pale-faced curate who tried to comfort him. "'Tis more who tried to conflort ithit. This more like the will of the divil, if divil there is or God either. This as a divil's act to rob me first of Mary and then of the child. What do you know of the loss of a woman and a child, that never had the like nor ever will have?

"God help you, Tom," said the cur-ate lifting his hands in horror, " and forgive you ! The trouble has driven

you mad, surely." For it was the first time in that since St. Patrick turned imen parish from idols that any had said there was God, or had stiffened their neck against the yoke, however heavy He would lay upon it. The mood did not pass with the firs

despair, as the curate had hoped. The third day after the death, Ton

carried the little coffin in his arms to lay it in the new grave that was only opened a year before for his young wife. A little coffin it was, yet th sweat was on the man's white face a though he were carrying the round world.

A group of the neighbors waited by rave. Tom's terrible way of taking he child's death had indeed cause grave. something of a scandal, but, talkin it over the most of the people we agreed that God would not take seri ously, or perhaps did not pretend hear the man's denial of Him.

hear the man's denial of Hum. "Tis like a sick child," said Jud Malone, who had lost her seven chi dren in the great famine. "You never know them, they do be the cranky an' impident when they's down, but who'd be remembren' agen them, the craturs, wance they about again ?"

They drew closer to Tom as he la the little coffin in the grave and hit with the clay. Then, as he put on I coat and turned to go, an old man a proached him. "God help you, Tom," he sai

"to be a man and bear it.

Tom turned a ghastly face upon hi "There's no God," he said, " think there's a divil, but I'm su there's no God."

After that people held away fr him, but he didn't seem to know care. And presently, when it w hay-making time, the roaming came upon him, and he left his spa struck in the ground one day a was off with the harvesters to En

'He'll come back in his ri mind," said the curate, who had tenderness for poor Tom even now. Maybe he might have, too, only when the harvest was over, instea

going back with the other men Ballygrun, he tramped to Liverp and got taken on as a dock laborer He was still sick of his trouble w

one day he stopped in the street hear a man who was preaching on pavement that there was no God, that the image men had formed of was a tyranny that blasted the jo the world. The things the prea the world. said went to Tom's head like str drink. It wasn't in him, though didn't know it, really to disbelies God. He said, "There is no G but all the time he hated that P which had robbed him of his wife child, and had a blind desire to in to outrage, to destroy if he might image he had formed to himself devil-god. He remained a yea Liverpool, and was known at e below-every platform w hall and men said like himself that there w

God, hating God all the time. meant

RICHARD BRINSLEY SHERIDAN KNOWLES CHAPTER XVII. TRACKING.

2

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1-5

"No. 7" was too impatient to wait for iuncheon, and as soon as Jan had landed us, we started for the Castle. "We," for my friend begged of me to accompany him as a tacit reassurance to the honse-keeper. I warned him that he would probably find Mrs. Mackenzie extra cau-tions if I were by, as she knew of old that I was a friend of the family; but he still insisted, though more doubtfully, that I should come. We walked briskly, and presently came in sight of Conn and the book-keeper strolling along the road some

for toilet, bath, and nursery. It strikes at the cause of bad complexions, red, rough hands, falling hair, and baby blemishes, viz, the clogged, irritated, inflamed, over-worked, or sluggish PORES. presently came in sight of Conn and the book-keeper strolling along the road some distance ahead of us. Conn had his hat on, as if he was going further. The book-keewer had left the house as she was, and had apparently not started with an intention of coming so far. She was in her usual dress, and he in his Sunday suit of blue pilot cloth. Both had natural ad-yantages of figure and carriage, and made Sold everywhere. POTTER DEED AND CHEM. CORP. Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A. 15 Hish@lenot: F. NEW EET & Sons, London. "How to Cure Pimples," free. of blue pilot cloth. Both had natural ad-vantages of figure and carriage, and made as gravely elegant a pair as you could wish to see, walking slowly under the high gothic archway of meeting boughe. I remarked as much to my companion; but he was too completely preoccupied with the prospects and possibilities opened out to his mind by our conversa-tion of the mcrning to head any thing else; and I fell to speculating in my own mind on what the sensation could be like of having at last attained one's heart's de-sire. Are supplied in various qualities for all purposes

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having at last attained one's neart's de-sire. We gradually gained upon Conn Hoola-han and his wife, and they hearing our approach turned and awaited us, think-ing, perhaps, that I was the bearer of some message from the inn. "This is the gentleman," said I to the book-keeper as soon as we had exchanged greetings, "whom I could not induce to join our festivities last night; but I sus-pect he has since been regretting his mis-take." take.

The book keeper smiled slightly and

blushed. "You were vexed, sir," she answered, addressing "No. 7," to find everything upset and uncomfortable. It was too bad certainly after such a long drive."

"I would have come a greater distance for the sake of being here," said the

"Everybody says the same when the "Everybody says the same when they see how occurs to a place is Glenconcoge. Descriptions don't do it justice, and I am sure a hasty rushing through does not. I hope Mr. Shipley will persuade you to stay for a few days." "No. 7" shook his head and smiled the subterly."

thoughtfully. "I have been hard at work," said I, "all the morning showing the sights. We have scoured the lake and explored Bruff Island. Now we are on our way to

Bruff Island. Now we are on our way to see the a Castle." "I am going there myself," Conn struck in, "at least to the lodge, and if you like, sir, I can show you a short cut." "That gcces without saying," said I. "Leave you alone, Conn, for finding out a short cut." "Well, to tell you the truth, sir, I didn't find it at all. I made it. "Tis a good saying to go through the wood, if

good saving to go through the wood, if you're not afraid of a few scratches." I turned indignantly to the book-keep

"What a heartless monster he must b

"What a heartless monster he must be to propose such a thing to you." "Oh! I must turn back. I have got my natient to attend to." "Your patient?" "Your patient?" "Your patient?" "Yes, Mrs. Ennis. Have you not heard? She has not got up. Over-fatigue, I think. She did too much yes-terday. Mr. Bannon is driving to Lis-heen this afternoon, and Mr. Hoolahan is going to send word by him to Dr. O'Leary to come over and see her. Make haste, Conn, or you will miss him," and with this and a slight inclination of the head to us the book-keeper turned away and to us the book-keeper turned away and began to retrace her steps.

alone, if needs be. Once favorably intro-duced, I think I can trust to myself to draw her out." GLENCOONOGE. We came up with Conn at the lodge, talking in high good humor to the lodge-keeper's little girl, as abe sat on his shoulder -her accustomed seat whenever he came that way. The lodge keeper's wife was hurrying towards him across the grass as we approached

> "Himself, sure enough," said Conn. "Himself'll be mad to have missed ou. He never enjoyed himself so much s last night. But what's this I hear bout Mike Connolly's child? She's worse, they say. "Dying, ma'am," replied Conn, in his

"Dying, ma'am," replied Conn, in his bright, musical voice. "Do ye tell me so!" exclaimed the woman, much shocked. "This as true as I'm here," said Conn, putting down Dolly from his shoulder; who crestfallen at not being allowed to play longer with his ears, and pull his hair, and dig her little knuckles into his areas becan to turn down the corners of

eyes, began to turn down the corners of her mouth; "the child is ravin'. Sure, there's no hope, and 'tis better every way for it to die. "Just listen to him!" exclaimed the

"Just listen to him." exclaimed the woman. "Oh, then, wait, my fine boy, till you've got some of your own, and see if you'll be so willing to part with them let alone an only one." Conn took no notice of this remark, but asking whether "himself" had set out for Lisheen yet, and learning that he had not, left the instructions he had brought concerning the doctor. It was no difficult matter to smooth away Conor's annovance, if any still re-

It was no difficult matter to smooth away Conn's annoyance, if any still re-mained, and he readily agreed to accom-rany us to the Castle. Glencoonoge Castle is certainly less impressive when you come near to it, than when seen at a distance; what from the island had looked like venerable age, was found on a nearer view to be only modern shabbi-ness. No one would have expected from nearer view to be only modern shabbi-ness. No one would have expected from the dilapidated exterior to find within so much that was rich and costly. But what surprised the stranger most was to learn that the sprightly Irishwoman who received us was the housekeeper, her Scotch name having prepared him for a forbidden personage. Mrs. Mackenzie was in fact delivered to have the excita-

ment of displaying once more the curios ities of the house in which she had for years taken something of the pride of ownership. In vain we besonght her not to remove the cover from the huge alabaser vase that stood in the drawing-roo

ter vase that stood in the drawing-room, the re-adjusting of which would inevitably be a work of nicety and time. Not a chair, sofa, or table would she suffer to remain in velled splendor; and as she re-vealed the embroidery of the one or the inlaid work of the other, she would look brightly in our faces, as if to enjoy the satonighment or pleasure such sights astonishment or pleasure such sight must necessarily call out. For my part

nust necessarily can out. For my part, I did my best to express wonder and ad-miration enough to make up for the stranger's laconic approval. "The O'Doherty leaves his house in read header when he score area"? I have good hands when he gces away," I remarked. "Look at that instrument," marke added, touching my friend's elbow,

marked. "Look at that instantion," added, touching my friend's elbow, as Mrs. Mackenzie uncovered a rosewood grand piano, that shone as darkly pellu-cid as a deep river in the shade; " no suspicion of damp! not a speck of dust! not a shade of dimness anywhere!" " "As to that," said the old woman, much pleased, " it would be strange if I didn't take an interest in anything be-longing to this house. I've lived with the family since I was a girl. I was married to a bailiff here, and kept the lodge for many a year; and since my good man died I've been housekeeper in this house, and that's for ten years past; and my daughter and her husband now keep the lodge where I was before I came s here. Yes, sir," she continued, seeing keep the lodge where I was before I came here. Yes, sir," she continued, seeing me bend over the piano, "'tis a fine piece of wood-real rosewood, I've heard teli-but don't touch, ah! for goodness don't," she cried, laughing, as I laid my hand upon the surface and made its brightness cloudy.

brightness cloudy. "It is a beautiful instrument," I said, "repeniantly, "at least as far as the out-side goes." "Then the outside is not the best part of it," she returned, rubbing the dimmed

of it," she returned, rubbing the dimmed surface with her apron." Many's the hap, y

way off, took it on himself to do the hon-ors of the place in my regard. To the office of cicerone he brought at least the charms of unconventionality and of a fresh enthueiasm. From some of the windows which lighted the gallery, hung cagee of birds in postures so lifelike as to fill one with impatience that they should all remain so long just going to swoop, or perch, or sing. "Are they stuffed ?" I asked. "Stuffed, sir ? No. What think they are ?" "Ab, Conn!" she cried, "is it there No. What do you I stood on tip-toe, but their distance bove me still lent assistance to decep-

"They are painted charcoal, sir. Ah!

"They are painted charcoal, sir. Ah ! see how delicately they are carved and tinted; look at the tail of that robin and the color ! look at the red on his breast ! But come around here, sir. Wouldn't you take your oath that that was a living yel-low-hammer, with his bright eye and his beak just opening ? Oh, then, may be, this fellow here isn't going to dart down on some unlucky worm just poking his

this fellow here isn't going to dart down on some unlucky worm just poking his nose above ground. Ah, well now, tak-ing it altogether I never saw the like of that for beauty; now that's the finest sight entirely ever I saw." Conn's ecstacies were renewed at each cage, the minute and particular merits of which he insisted on pointing ont; and it appeared to puzzle him in no small de-gree that I should seem more interested in the mosaics and in the venetian glass which writhed and turned in an infinite variety of contortions radiating pearly which writed and turned in an infinite variety of contortions radiating pearly hues from a thousand shapes. I never saw so much or such diversity—and all antique—brought from Italy, Conn said, the grandfather of the present man

by the grandfather of the present man. He had fought in the wars against Napol-eon, and had about that time acquired in various ways most of the treasures the Castle contained. The walls were every-these hung with tareastry descriptive of Castle contained. The walls were every-where hung with tapestry descriptive of divers subjects, to most of which, how-ever, the key had been lost. Conn in-formed me confidentially and with much seriousness that it was not all equally good; and he proceeded to indicate those parts of any piece which he thought superior to the rest. From his criticisms it appeared asif his judgments were based more upon a consideration of the subject portrayed than upon the quality of the workmanship. A hunting or a war piece containing horses, dogs, cavalier hore-men with feathers in their wavy hats, soldiers on horseback charging with

soldiers on horseback charging with spears, with plenty of wounded and slain thickly bestrewing the ground, Conn

rather Nature was his only book-the trees, the fresh air, the colors of the sky, the waves which he breasted swimming the waves which he breasted swimming or mounted in his boat, the curlew that fled screeching over the lake, the eagle veering above the mountain top; Nature and life—the life of his hills, details of coefficient screeching which he wave high high passing events which he enjoyed with genial sympathy, sports which he loved with the keen ardor cf a youth gifted with faultless health, and a wholesome with faultiess health, and a wholesome unstained mind. Who would pity a young peasant possessed of so much be-cause he was not a reader ? I could not find it in my heart to think his want a defect, as by turns I stopped to examine some new object, or listened to the fresh and ringing tones of his voice. We accurately the hoursekeeper and her

We overtook the housekeeper and he We overtook the housekeeper and her guest in the picture gallery. "No. 7" had made a long stand before the like-nese of The O'Doherty, which still bears a strong resemblance to the original, though painted some years ago. Next to his hung the portrait of his late wife, a delicate faded lady who had been good looking in her youth, and whose beauty had never at any time that I could re member degenerated into the melancholy imper which the artist had put upon h features. Mrs. Mackenz'e became lacry mose before this picture, but the strange was untouched by her pathos, and pas

was inforced by next pairies, and pairies, silently with her out of the room. Directly they were gone, Conn bright-ened up considerably. "Come here, sir, come here!" And he ied me over to a newly-painted picture of two girls in fanciful positions. After looking for some time. I made a guess that the figures be-

I felt quite elated, and asked whether he had discovered anything fresh. "Everything tallies. Time, description —everything. My hope has become almost a certainty. That poor old lady! She itched to disparage the governess, yet was forced in spite of herself to admit that she was a superior person. I showed her was forced in spite of herself to admit that she was a superior person. I showed her the envelope addressed to Miss Walsing-ham, and she swears it is the handwrit-ing of the governess. The family have been at Paris, perhaps are there still. I have got the address and am off to Eng-land."

land." "I wish you God-speed," said I. "It is a very singular thing that when I first heard of the governess and cf the marri-age that was about to take place, I thought of you and of what you had told me so short a time before. Had I only known where you were, you should have heard from me. It certainly is remarkable, most remarkable that heard from me. It certainly is remarkable, most remarkable that Mrs. Mackenzie should recognize the handwriting of that letter," I said musingly, as I tried to recall when and where it was I had heard that Mrs.

Mackenzie could neither read nor write "It is convincing," said "No. 7," bouy antly. Within an hour he had left Glencoon within an hour he had left Glencoon

within an hour he had left Gifencoon-oge. Birds of passage are so common at "The Harp" that they pass through and away almost unnoticed; and, moreover, Mre. Ennis's indisposition claimed a good deal of attention instruments and and deal of attention just now. The only person who particularly referred to the stranger was Mrs. Mackenzie, who rare stranger was Mrs. Mackenzle, who rate ly went to church, but whom I met on the following Sunday on her way home, after listening in all the glory of new ribbons to the parson's sermon. She leaned to the idea that "No. 7" (the designation by which my friend was always referred to) was an American; but she declared at the same time that wherever he came from, he was a very pleasant, well-spoken, well-behaved pleasant, well-young gentleman

After that I do not remember to have heard him spoken of ; but as the days went on, I wondered from time to time how he had fared at Paris, and whether should ever hear from him again.

CHAPTER XVIII.

A VILLAGE LAWYER.

Turn, turn, faithful pages of my diary let not your scanty pencillings recall in full the heaviness which now fell upo the eventless and monotonous days. Looking back, indeed, my mind often dwells upon that time, because it was the tranquil prelude to events full of importo many in Glencoonoge; just as before the dawn there is a quiet hour when the wind falls and not a leaflet stirs, and stillness reigning, all things are as if they

had ceased. Yes, let me own it with repentance, those early spring days were as dull as any I had ever known. Rides and rambles over ground every inch of which I knew by heart, had lost their interest Nature, still in her dormant mood, had I knew by heart, had lost their interest Nature, still in her dormant mood, had not yet begun to show the signs of her new year's life. I longed for human in-terest and some kind of human sym-pathy all the more, 'no doubt, because for months past I had been privy to every episode in the domestic drama I have de-scribed. The curtain, as I thought, had fallen on that play. The newly-mated lovers were sufficient for each other-were happy, and so no longer interesting. Then, too, Mrs. Ennis, being ailing, was unsociable and at times querulous. Not that she was ill enough to make any one but herself uneasy. Dr. O'Leary said she had "a heavy coid, that was all;" and when a doctor is so perfectly comfortable in his mind, the inclination of those about the invalid will be in most cases to dismiss In his mind, the inclination of those about the invalid will be in most cases to dismiss anxiety, and to think it somewhat un-reasonable in the sick person not to be patient. But strong willed Mrs. Ennis

was nervous and frightened about her-self—which was natural after all, in an old lady—and insisted that the doctor should come to see her every day. The dispensary was not far from Lisheen, being a nttle way on this side of the town; and to have come all the way from there to "The Harp" and back every

newly-painted picture of two girls in fanciful positions. After looking for some time, I made a guess that the figures be-fore me were intended for Alicia O'Doh-erty and her sister Bell. "But they are not a bit like," I added. "Oh, sir !" cried Conn, deprecatingly. "Not a bit," I continued relentlessly, determined to strangle once and for all

forbidden personage. Mrs. Mackenzie was, in fact, delighted to have the excite

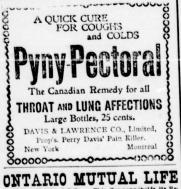
slain thickly bestrewing the ground, contained would gravely contemplate, and shaking his head, pronounce it to be well done, explaining at the same time with a re-lish the points that touched him. The library he dismissed with the curt remark that there was " a power of books there." Conn was no reader of books, or other Nature was his only hook-the

By the aid of The D. & L. Emulsion, I have otten rid of a hacking cough which had troubled is for ever a year, and have gained consider by in weight.

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the position from which he had forced them, swinged smartly in the faces of both of us who followed. "Tis only for a little way longer, sir, like this," said Conn, laughing at sundry muttered imprecations that he heard be-hind him. "We shall be in clearer ground presently. There is the broad nethway, now running straight to the pathway now running straight to th

You remind me," said "No. 7" to You remind me," said "No. 7" to Cond, as soon as we had reached the said pathway, "of those half-dezen country-men of yours who competed for a situa-tion as coachman. The master asked each in the heat " It will be cheerin for the old gentle-man of an evening," said I. " Well, sir, the chances are now she's married she'll give up singing; and any-way he had daughters enough to enter-vice him?" each in turn how near he would drive each in turn how hear he would three to the edge of a cliff, supposing such a thing lay on one side of the road. With-two feet av it yer honor,' says one; 'With-in one foot,' says the text; 'Within three inches, sir,' says a third, determined not to beaten, 'within three inches and no harm.' A bit of reckless and useless ad-

tain him." "The daughters, if I remember rightly, never took kindly to their accomplish ments.

We were ascending a broad staircase that led to the china gallery. "She was bringing them on in the fin-"She was bringing them on in the fin-est way you ever saw," answered Mrs. Mackenzie; "and then he must go and fall in love with the governees and spoil everything! Not take kindly is it! There's Miss Alicia that yer honor may remember" (why did she look at me askance?) "and Miss Bell and the two little ones, Flossie and Fluffy-pet names their father gave them-och ! they're all getting on very well, entirely." "The governess is clever, it would seem," put in the stranger. "She is, sir, and not bad looking, neither." enture is dear to an Irishman's heart, venture is dear to an instman's hear, and I am sure that the last fellow who said he'd keep as far off it as he could— and got the place in consequence—must have had English or Scotch blood in him. If you, my friend, had acted in the spirit of that young man, you would have taken us the longer round on this occasion, and

neither." " Amiable, I hope ?" Well, for an Englishwoman, not so

bad at all. She has more to say than most of them, too, and a good scholar to judge from all accounts, besides being—" Besides being what else is more than I can here set down, because at this junc-ture I lagged behind to give my friend a ture I lagged behind to give my friend a clear coast, and beckoning to Conn to join me, made a pretence of examining some specimens of egg-shell china my eye had fallen on. As a matter of fact the various objects of curiosity with which I now renewed acquaintance, in-terested me less on this occasion than Comple sements upon them. He seeing

"How ?" "We shall be three instead of two, and it will be easier for you to give me an opportuntly of talking to the house-keeper the housekeeper and her charge a long

"Not a bit," I continued relentlessiy, determined to strangle once and for all the thought which Conn had several times previously betrayed, and which certain signs and tokens led me to be-lieve he had not kept to himself, "nct a bit. The faces on that canvas are far from being beantiful, but they are gross flatteries of the Misses O'Doherty. I suppose there never were two such ugly girls created before." zirls created before.

With this I turned lightly away, and With this I turned lightly away, and made a trivial remark on some altogether different subject. But Conn only ans-wered in a subdued way, and became thenceforth considerably dashed in his spirits. We sauntered back down the

spirits. spirits. We satisfies and through the long rooms almost in silence. Then we let ourselves out, and went to sit on a bench on the terrace to await "No. 7." As Conn seemed downcast, I tried to enliven

"When do the family return ?"

him. "When do the family return ?" "I don't know, sir, for certain. They may be expected any time now." There was a prolonged silence. "The young ladies have improved since they were children," said Conn at length, "and are considered very hand-some girls—especially the eldest." "That's a blessing !" Iremarked coolly, getting back to the defensive. "They used to be enough to frighten a horse from his oats—especially the eldest." We had no time to pursue the discus-sion, for the stranger came towards us from the house with the brick air of a man who has found what he wants and is now free to proceed to action. He was depositing a card in his purse, and Mrs. Mackenzie on her part was evidently gra-tified, too, from the way in which she smiled, standing on the dorsteps, and curtaeying repeatedly. "Do you know where my man is?" said the stranger, addressing Conn. "Find him if you don't, and tell him to get my ear ready directly. I start at once for the nearest railway station." "That's thirty-eight miles off," said Conn, aghast. "You'll want luncheon, sir, before yougo." "Let them get it ready."

Conn, aghast. "You'll want luncheon, sir, before you go." " Let them get it ready." And off went Conn at full speed. "What a lucky morning's work !" said my companion as we followed rapidly. " I have you to thank for this."

The doctor and The obstantial of the evening. At first I used to ask after the health of our hostess; but in rome undefinable way I was made to feel that the question was not relished. At odd times I fell to speculating why this should be, and concluded that the doctor, who had big abare of touchness, felt that the illcaused not by superiority or inferiority on one side or the other, but by a differ-ence in the treatment which each has re-ceived; the one having been dulled and made along by the much supplies from the made slow by too much application; the other preserved in all its original elastichis chare of touchiness, filt that the ill-ness did not warrant all the fuss that was being made about it, and that his falling ity by shorter strains, more frequent re being made about it, and that his falling in so easily with the whim of the old lady to see him constantly, was liable to be set down to interested motives. On other subjects the doctor would talk freely enough; and his descriptions of some of his friends at Lisheen were very enter-taining and remarkably clever. I was acquainted with only one of the person-ages, Mr. Jardine the attorney to wit, whom I had not seen since his visit to Clearconcore some months previously, "The fact is, a lawyer is a man of action, and his mental powers should be

rapid rather than deep TO BE CONTINUED.

CONVERTS TO ROME.

Converts to Rome since the Tractaran Movement to May, 1899, by whom I had not seen since in such that to Glencooncoge some months previously, when he had asked me to call on him. Why had I not availed myself of his in-vitation? I could hardly plead the dis-tance to Lisheen, or the rough country road, because I had surmounted those barriers to intercourse more than once since that time. The truth probably was Gordon Gorman, recently published in revised and enlarged edition, gives the following summary of conversions

in its preface : Converts who have become priests-Regular clergy, 158; secular clergy, 290; nuns, 130; Anglican clergymen, that I had not been much interested hitherto in the lawyer, and had always 446; Anglican Sisters, 37; peers, 27; members of the nobility, 417; baronets, 32; the medical profession, 60; army officers, 205 ; naval officers, 39 ; the legal profession, 129; authors, poets and journalists, 162; public officials, 90 ; graduates of Oxford university, 445; Cambridge university, 213; Trinity college, Dablin, 23; London university, 11; Darham university, 10; Aberdeen university, 1; St. Andrew's university, 2 ; Elinburgh uni versity, 4; Glasgow university, 2; King's college, London, 10.

"Self-Preservation

"Belf-Preservation Is the first law of Nature." For this reason everyone who is ill desires to become well. Those who have impure or impoverished blood turn to Hood's Saranparilla because they know it will enrich and parity their blood and give them good health. To take this medicine on the first appearance of im-pure blood is an important step toward self-preservation.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache, indiges-

way for the sins of the flesh, as it n have meant with another. He w abstemious man by nature, and coarse vices only sickened him he saw them in others. But he paler every day, and his eyes guin his head. He worked like a consumed by an inward fire, and was with the fire of his hatred fo and his futile thirst for revenge Him

Then one day he went home. grave in St. Declan's churchya Ballygrua was calling him, and a sudden loathing of the fine murky streets he knew. It seen him that there was one little p earth his own forever, and h homesick to look upon it. It w his wretched bit of mountain and it was the sacred grave which t

at his heart strings. He opened his cabin door of spring afternoon and went in, a had only been gone one hour place smelt moldy and the rain d through a hole in the thatch ; th ashes of last year's fire lay up hearth. He looked out of the and saw the spade sticking in th where he had left it.

"''Tis time to be turnin' the again for the seedin'," he said self, and taking off his coat he w

and turned a portion of the sod He didn't lock for living people thought, but there was I the matter with him really sa consuming hatred. The pursu took him to the public house, likely ground in which to sow I in other men's minds. When i drink taken they didn't mind wild talk, and what they got tomed to when warm with the soon didn't shock them when th

There wereone or two return Americans in the village, w come back because they were use to the country they went the country they had left. I not likely to shock them. The ed with a cynical grin to speeches, and applauded him t

that I had not been much interested hitherto in the lawyer, and had always regarded him with a certain mixture of awe and uncertainty. Until Dr. O'Leary began to caricature him I hardly under-stood the man. The doctor showed me the lawyer in a clearer aspect, presented his humors in an amiable light, indicated traits the existence of which had not occurred to me — in fine, aroused my curiosity so much that the next time I had occasion to go to Lisheen, I did not return without redeeming the promise I had made at our last meeting. Mr. Jardine's house is one of three forming a block, which, like the old church with the square tower and a row of shops opposite, is a boundary of the market-square. The space which is ex-tremely animated on market and fair days, was quiet enough the day I knocked at Mr. Jardine's door. The lawyer read-ily left his papers to play the part of genial host, and showed me over his house, claiming credit at every step for the neat-ness of his bachelor home, and the in-genuity of its arrangements. His bath-room was constructed on a novel prin-ciple. The stove in his bed-room—" from

room was constructed on a novel prin-ciple. The stove in his bed-room — "from England," as he assured me with a bow

ns the longer round on this occasion, and I would not have torn my coat." "I gave you fair warning, sir," said Conn, sharply, with a quick look up and down the stranger, " and I hadn't time to take you a longer round. There was no need for you to come if you didn't like. This is the pathway to the Castle, Mr. Shipley," he continued, turning to me, still with some sharpness, and then he strode off ahead of us at a rapid pace. "That's a reppery customer," remarked strode off ahead of us at a rapid pace. "That's a peppery customer," remarked the stranger, as he looked after Conn. "He didn't come as our guide, but on business of his own." "Humph! I had no idea of hurting his feelings. I'll make it up with him presently. Couldn,t you ask him to come with us to the Castle? It may please him, and will serve my purpose." "How?" "We shall be three instead of two, and

TOM O'KEEFE, THE UNBELIEVER.

It was when the child died that Tom O'Keeffe uttered his first blasphemy against God. "Don't tell me that it is the will of

God." he said to the pale-faced curate who tried to comfort him. "'Tis more like the will of the divil, if divil there is or God either. Tis as a divil's act to rob me first of Mary and then of the child. What do you know of the loss of a woman and a child, that never had the like nor ever will have?"

"God help you, Tom," said the cur-ate lifting his hands in horror, " and forgive you! The trouble has driven you mad, surely."

For it was the first time in that arish since St. Patrick urned men parish from idols that any had said there was God, or had stiffened their neck no against the yoke, however heavy He on it. would lay up

The mood did not pass with the first despair, as the curate had hoped. The third day after the death, Tom

carried the little coffin in his arms to lay it in the new grave that was only opened a year before for his young wife. A little coffin it was, yet the sweat was on the man's white face as though he were carrying the round world.

A group of the neighbors waited by grave. Tom's terrible way of taking the child's death had indeed caused something of a scandal, but, talking it over the most of the people were agreed that God would not take seriously, or perhaps did not pretend to hear the man's denial of Him.

'Tis like a sick child," said Judy Malone, who had lost her seven children in the great famine. "You'd never know them, they do be that cranky an' impident when they're cranky an' impident but who'd be remembren' it down, agen them, the craturs, wance they're about again ?"

They drew closer to Tom as he laid coat and turned to go, an old man approached him. "God help you, Tom," he said,

"to be a man and bear it."

Tom turned a ghastly face upon him. "There's no God," he said, "I think there's a divil, but I'm sure there's no God."

After that people held away from him, but he didn't seem to know or care. And presently, when it was hay-making time, the roaming fit came upon him, and he left his spade struck in the ground one day and was off with the harvesters to England

"He'll come back in his right mind," said the curate, who had a tenderness for poor Tom even now.

Maybe he might have, too, only that when the harvest was over, instead of going back with the other men to Ballygrun, he tramped to Liverpool, and got taken on as a dock laborer.

He was still sick of his trouble when one day he stopped in the street to hear a man who was preaching on the pavement that there was no God, and that the image men had formed of Him was a tyranny that blasted the joy of the world. The things the preacher said went to Tom's head like strong drink. It wasn't in him, though he didn't know it, really to disbelieve in God. He said, "There is no God," but all the time be hated that Power which had robbed him of his wife and child, and had a blind desire to insult, to outrage, to destroy if he might the image he had formed to himself of a devil-god. He remained a year in Liverpool, and was known at every below-every platform where hall and men said like himself that there was no God, hating God all the time.

Him.

violence. Not that Tom wanted them, he wanted believers, but these fellows served his turn, for they encouraged the more timid ones who did not like to seem untravelled men and not used to the ways of the world.

The curate did what he could. His love of God was as real a thing as Tom's hatred, but, strive how he would that little centre of infection that was Tom's grew and extended its shadow in the place. The people, even those who were not to be turned, shuddered no longer when they heard it said there was no God.

They had looked at first for His lightnings to fall, but He made no note sign than the old gods St. Pat-Some yet sald rick had overthrown. that in His own time He would strike, but others, and they were mainly men, felt that Tom's definace of Him was somehow a fine thing, justified, since He did not trouble to detend Himself So, little by little, the number of those who came to listen to Tom was increased, and for some it was pleasanter to hear there was no God, since there were so many desirable things His law had forbidden.

The curate wasted himself in prayer against this blasting evil which had grown among his people. He was not the one to go down to the public-house or among the little parliaments in the forge to answer Tom and confute him. Perhaps if he had, the knots of men who were not afraid of God might have melted like snow before his meek face. Perhaps he might have worsted Tom in a wordy conflict, and carried his stray sheep back to God in a wave of admiration and wonder. But he did not attempt it. He was not the milit-He contented himself with ant sort. calling God to take His own part and save His people, and his prayers went on day long and night long till he was like a ghost from watching and fasting and extremity of prayer.

During this time Tom did not go much to the churchyard. Indeed once, the little coffin in the grave and hit it with the clay. Then, as he put on his he had satisfied his hunger to look up on the plot that held his all, he went there no more. He knew that Mary would be unhappy if she could know the thing he was doing, and, woman like, would not understand that it was because he loved her and the child so much. He mocked at heaven as a delusion, and yet, standing by the grave in Ballygrua churchyard, he felt ill at ease, as if somewhere she must know, and would turn him from his purpose

He did not take to drink, though he went so often to the public house. He was but a poor customer himself ; but he brought others, and the publican. who was miserly, did not complain. Those hours of his propaganda were what kept Tom O'Keefe alive during the long days when he dug and planted the bit of land on the mountain side.

He had in no way departed from the old industrious ways that were while Mary was alive. He had mended his thatch and repaired his floor, and replenished his turf stack, and then set work to reclaim another little bit of land from the mountain, and another, and another. It was fierce work, and entailed labor fitter for a beast than a man, but he liked it ; it was of a piece with his war against that silent and impassive God who had taken his all. It was a year since Tom had com home, and still the numbers of his disciples grew.

One night-the blackest night it was, though there were points of stars in the black, and now and again a meteor trailed its fiery length across heaven ere it leaped to earth-Tom was going home from the public house. He was in a very black part of the

road, where trees overarching made a angels like bats in twilight flying matted roof of boughs, and he could away huddled together as if in mortal hear far below the sighing of the surf, terror. meant no eas when he saw a little way ahead in the way for the sins of the flesh, as it might road a light no bigger than a will-o'have meant with another. He was an abstemious man by nature, and the the-wisp. It was coming toward him, and then coarse vices only sickeped him when it was at his side, and circling about he saw them in others. But he grew it was at his side, and circing adout him; and he felt the air growing lighter and lighter. Presently the thing took shape, and he saw it was like a tree, yes, just like the burning bush of which the curate had told him paler every day, and his eyes greater in his head. He worked like a man consumed by an inward fire, and so he was with the fire of his hatred for God and his futile thirst for revenge upon in his sermon. He saw the leaves plain, all glitter. Then one day he went home. The ing, for they had a hard bright surface grave in St. Declan's churchyard at Ballygrua was calling him, and he had a sudden loathing of the fine and murky streets he knew. It seemed to like holly, and the little tips of them were small flames, radiant and not burning. On one side of the tree there was a nebulous brightness, white and him that there was one little plot of earth his own forever, and he was sharp, and at first Tom could not make out what it held. homesick to look upon it. It was not Then little by little he saw. And what he saw was his own little Patsy, whom he had laid in the coffin himself his wretched bit of mountain and bog it was the sacred grave which tugged at his heart strings. He opened his cabin door one wet more than two years ago, and covered with the sods in the churchyard. The spring afternoon and went in, as if he child was looking at him. He saw the soft innocent little features and the eyes with their deep irises, and the pretty hair curling in little rings at neck. The little figure perched as prettily among the lit boughs as a robin in the holly. Tom went down on his knees in the middle of the road and stretched his hands to the radiant little figure. He would have seized it, if he could, and had only been gone one hour. The place smelt moldy and the rain dripped child was looking at him. He saw the through a hole in the thatch ; the white ashes of last year's fire lay upon the hearth. He looked out of the window and saw the spade sticking in the earth where he had left it. "'Tis time to be turnin' the ground again for the seedin'," he said to himself, and taking off his coat he went out and turned a portion of the sod. He didn't lock for living long, people thought, but there was nothing the matter with aim really save that consuming hatred. The pursuit of it took him to the public house, the most likely ground in which to sow his tares in other men's minds. When men had drink taken they didn't mind a little wild talk, and what they got accus-tomed to when warm with the drink soon didn't shock them when they were sober. self, and taking off his coat he went out would have seized it, if he could, and held it to his hungry heart but some-thing invisible beat him back. It was as though he saw his bird in a cage ; and his hungry desire to snatch him one instant to his breast had something wolfish in it. "Patsy," he panted, "is it you, Patsy ? "It is I, Dada," said the little voice that had been sweeter to him than ever the birds of heaven could be. "But your grave is in Ballygrura," said the man. "I burled you there

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

"What keeps you out of beaven BISHOP SPALDING ON CHARITY. Patsy ?" said the man, and his hands worked at the thought of his invisible

Not God, Dada, but you."

"Ob, my God !" said the man, returning unconscionsly to the cry of the anguished. "How do I keep you out, Patsy? I who would stay in hell for ever to buy you an hour of heaven. "Look about you and see."

Tom O'Keeffe peered about him in the darkness. Then he saw beyond the darkness. the circle of the light, fangs and claws

and eyes of torment innumerable and eyes gloated toward him. But the where the light from the child and his tree fell upon the road there was a sharp circle, and within that space was clear of demons.

"They come nearer and nearer,' said little Patsy. "Every minute they remind God that your cup is full. "Tis only for my sake and my mother's that God has patience. Your angel went back to heaven long since. If I left you, you would be lost

"Don't stay with me, Patsy agra," said the man, "if you would rather be in heaven."

"Because of you," said the child, nheeding, "I have never crossed its unheeding, door. I have never tasted its blessedness. God allows it. The other chil-dren are with God and Our Blessed Lady in heaven. I keep my watch still on earth." "An' it's Dada that's keepin' you,

Patsy ?" asked the father. "It is, then," said the child. "There

re millions and millions of children in heaven this holy month, all singing)ar Lady's praises while the angels light the tapers.

Something of longing in the child's voice stabbed the man's heart. "Is it lonesome out of heaven, Pat-

sy ?" he asked. "It is lonesome. And I cannot sleep by night or day for watching you le the fiends seize you. The other child-ren have their beds of down where they rest when the sleep takes them." "How long have you been watching

over me, Patsy ?" "Since you laid my body in the churchyard and said: "There is no God." "Oh, my God !" cried the man "Oh, my God !I tris

again-"two years and a half ! It is a long time to keep you between earth and heaven, Patsy "'Tis an eternity," said the child

"Listen now, Patsy. A poor old battered soul like mine isn't worth it. Leave me to the torture and go to

your mother in heaven." The child smiled a strange, wise smile for a little lad.

Am I to go, Dada ?"

"Yes, go, Patsy. But if you can, kiss me once before you go, it will keep the dew on my lips." The child leaned out of the tree and kissed him ; and the heart-hunger of the man was assuaged as by a deliciou

draught. "Now go, Patsy," he panted. "I

am ready for the torture.' "Not till you save yourself, Dada,

and set me free." "How can I do it, Patsy? I have

sinned beyond forgiveness." "But you have loved much," said the wise child. "And God forgives much to love. Besides; He pardons when He is asked for pardon. Kceel down there in the road, make an act of contrition, and sign yourself with the sign.

The man did as he was bid.

" Now," said the child, " look about vou. Tom O'Keeffe peered into the dark-ness. It was thick as ever, and yet he could see the wings of the black

air efforts to bear on the ques At the same time child in it began to rise and float away from him.

At the recent conference of Sate Charities at Bloomington the Right Rev. J. L. Spalding was the principal

speaker at one of the evening sessions. His subject was "The Preventive Forces of Education." He received an vation on coming on the platform.

He said in part: "Away back when civilization was not what it is now, when men reviled the higher sense of charity, there lived the first great Teacher of charity and kindness, the Christ who died upon the cross for others. His is the example of the supreme charity that can exist. He gave His living and His life to those who sinned. He loved His enemies. He spoke well of those who taunted The milk of human kindness in Him. Him was disseminated far and wide and down throughout the ages, until to day we find the seeds of goodness and charity scattered by Him still thriving and growing to greater and grander

future possibilities. "He of all who lived was a Lover of the outcast. He excluded no human being and there was nothing in His life so remarkable as His loving care for the disinherited of the world. To the criminals, to the abandoned of the world, He spoke words of help and sym pathy. His religion summed up His love of God and our fellow man as wel as our self. He taught that the criminal, as well as the noblest and the best, are to be loved. Crime is a manifestation of that cherished within, it is the

child of sin and ignorance. There is no possibility of its prevention unless we beautify the heart, and upbuild the noral nature. We must begin with the interior life of the individual. "The world has passed through four ages in the treatment of crime. These stages gradually slope from the original feeling and desire to exterminate and

put away the wrongdoer. Next it was repression, then correction, and to day we live in that broad age when we look not to the punishment of the crimi nal, but to the fountain head from which criminology springs, with the desire and the purpose of cutting off the source of crime and evil. We have in this age reached a broader period of mind and conscience and our sym pathies are going out and we are studying how we can help those who

through moral, mental or physical infirmities have fallen. "We must gain an insight into the causes of evil and crime before we can apply the preventive. It may be the

mental, moral, physical condition, or the environments or circumstance There is a vast change in the attitude toward criminals. It can be summed

up in four eras. "The leading characteristic of our age and country is the desire to prevent evil. It is characterized by

larger sympathy with men, due to the lifting of the life of the multitudes to a higher plane. Since the mass has risen to a higher plane it is natural that the sympathy should be spread, excluding no man. It is held that all men are of one family with equal opportunities It is the duty of the country and state to apply the principles in practice through law and public opinion. By scientific progress we are allowed to get at the root of the causes and see

the fountain. "The individual is not an isolated product. Every one is a product of his age and heredity, back to the time

when his ancestors were savages. A man's influence makes him what he is. It's Easy To Take It makes a difference in what climate a man is reared, whether in the arctic zone or in the tropics. We cannot control the cosmical conditions. Crime is due to abnormal physical conditions, degeneracy. 1 hope the day will come when public men and the state will

parents are often the founders of a family of criminals. Restrictions of some sort should cover this avenue of growing viciousness that the source itelf might be dried up. Hundreds of the young marry to-day with no greater thought than if they were buying a new suit of clothes or going on a short trip.

"Education cannot do all, but it is a marvelous factor in the training of the vicious mind and abandoned intellect. The wholesome training of the home, of the mother, is one of the grandest efforts that can be put forward for the advancement of the youth to a plane where he will not be tempted. Criminals are made largely in the youth be fore he is twenty-one, and during that formative period is the time when the proper it flaences should be brought to bear that will start him in the proper channels. The time is a hand to awaken a few who look to God and not to man for recognition in a great work, who love human nature, ate vice and degradation, who scorn the hypocrite in high places, and who will rout out the corruptness in city politics, and work for their fellow

without hope of reward." - Chicago New World.

THE ROSARY.

The Rosary is the compendium of the Christian religion. The five joyful mysteries teach us the preparation, as it were, and the foundation of the great work of our redemption. The five sorrowful mysteries show us the way in which that mighty work was accomplished : and the five glorious mysteries tell us of its blessed results. It con tains-besides the meditations on the several mysteries-two prayers, most venerable and most beautiful of all the prayers, the "Our Father, taught to His disciples by Jesus Christ Himself, and the "Hail Mary," made

up of the words of the Archangel, of Elizabeth and of Holy Church. The Rosary is the universal prayerbook. It can be used by all and al-The highest intellect finds ways. worthy exercise in its meditations, and the poorest and most uneducated, comfort and peace in its spoken words. The young, who are unable to comprehend other prayers ; the sick, in their long, dreary hours of pain ; the old, whose poor eyes dim to the printed page ; all Christians, in a word, find in the Rosary a help and a blessing, a strength and a means of grace, suited to all classes of society and to men of

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CAN RECOMMEND II. All. Line pleased to say that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is all that you claim it to be, as we have been using it for years, both internally and externally, and have always received benefit from its use. It is our family medicine, and I take great pleasure in recommeding it."

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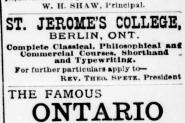
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SITUATIONS

the Bus ness field are constantly opening to those who are alified to fill them. The CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Toronto,

received these calls for help within three days from Oct. 80th, -oradstreet's Agency, lady, stemugraphet'; H. H. Williams, Real Estate, young man, clerk and stemugraphet'; J. D. Sing a Co. hav, stemugraphet'; Oradstans, Kent & Go., lady-book-keenet'; King, Darrell Froduce co. young man, black keeping and stemugraphet'; Oradstants secure such placks is soon as they become qualified for them. It will pay to prepare for them-correspond dence initial.



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ity, 213 ; London iversity, St. Anrsity, 2;

this reason powerished lla because urify their ance of im-toward self-

ne, indiges-

There wereone or two returned Irish-Americans in the village, who had come back because they were no more

myself." "Not my soul, Dada, only my body." "Where have you been since, Patsy? And where is your mother that she

come back because they went to than use to the country they went to than the country they had left. Tom was not likely to shock them. They listen-ed with a cynical grin to his wild speeches, and applauded him to further and I cannot go to her." "She is in heaven, praying for you;

"Are you going, Patsy ?" cried the father.

"To my mother in heaven with God, who is Love," said the child waving his hands towards him and seeming to rise as the flame mounts upward. .

In the black hours of the early winter morning the curate was awakened by a visitor knocking at his door. "Is it a sick call ?" he asked putting his head out of a window.

"A soul sick to death," came the reply. The curate went downstairs and

opened the door to the one he took to be the messenger. To his amasement Tom O'Keeffe stumbled in and fell on the floor at his feet.

"Give me absolution," he panted, 'lest I die in my sins.'

The curate lifted the sinner affec tionately and led him into his parlor, rejoicing as his Master before him over the sheep which was lost.

places. We must begin at the top as well as at the bottom. The man in high position should be unselfish, de-The news of Tom's conversion spread far and wide, and if he had drawn crowds to hear him before, more came voted to the right and to his country. now, for it was said he had had a supernatural visitation. But Tom The great trust magnate or business man must not crush out the life that is left in the poor man. Honesty in high had nothing to tell them only over and places, the abandonment of a desire for over again the words with which little Patsy had left him—"God is Love, God is Love!" and as he said it to gain and a true charity for our fellowmen must be the dominating aims of our hearts. The great tide of corruption them, the tears ran down his face. Tom O'Keeffe died the other day a that is growing upon the world through unhappy and unfit marriages is an evil that is not to be computed. The licenvery old man, and with the reputation of a saint. He had led more sinners to God than ever he had drawn away tious, the lecherous, the vicious, the low, the abandoned, have no right to enter the marital state. These persons from him, with his simple gospel that was the last word on his lips. who either through ignorance or wan-

They say now in that part of the country, when there is a death, or troubles are hard to bear, "Well sure, God is Love, as old Tom OK-seffe, Lord rest him, used to say."-Kath-arine Tynan Hinkson in Donahoe's

Arine Tynan Hinkson in Donaides the sector inals in the coming genera-tions. L'ke begets like. The appe-tites, the passions, the capabilities and cements and consolidates that which it can not destroy.—Picciola.

tiod of crime to get the reform needed. Young criminals are increasing more rapidly in proportion than the popula-"We must make education more

tonness enter this sacred state, where

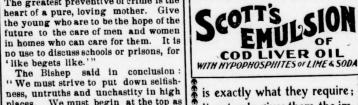
divorce is daily raising its ugly and

venomous head, are starting out on the work of founding a family that

will increase and grow, making count-less criminals in the coming genera-

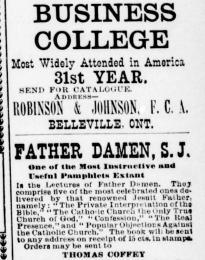
Thin, pale, anæmic girls valuable, appeal to the will, conscience, affections as much as we do to the mind. We are all influenced by what we are striving for. We must upbulld in man that quality which gives him a need a fatty food to enrich their blood, give color to their cheeks and restore their terror of degrading sensuality, educat health and strength. It is him in self-respect, the value of his own worth and dignity. You cannot give to the young moral convictions if

safe to say that they nearly all reject fat with their food. you have not them to give yourself. Morality, like religion, is propagated The greatest preventive of crime is the heart of a pure, loving mother. Give the young who are to be the hope of the



is exactly what they require; it not only gives them the important element (cod-liver oil) in a palatable and easily digested form, but also the hypophosphites which are so valuausually accompany anæmia. SCOTT'S EMULSION is a fatty food that is more easily digested than any other form of fat. A certain amount of flesh is necessary for health. You can get it in this way. We have known per-

sons to gain a pound a



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can not destroy .- Picciola.

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san be stopped. When subscribers change their residence it is important that the old as well as the new ad-dress be sent us.

London, Saturday, December 2. 1899. REMEMBERED.

A megnificent gift for Bishop Mc Evay reached this city last week. It comprised a set of Pontificals imported from Europe and the production of the celebrated house of Pustet & Co. It was tendered his Lordship by three of his old classmates-Rev. Father Buckley of Owen Sound, Rev. Dr. John Talbot Smith of New York, and Rev. Father McCloskey of Campbellford. The Pontificals are printed in the highest style of the printers' art, bound in morocco, gilt and suitably inscribed.

TO BE A LAYMAN.

Father Ignatius, the well-known High Church cleric, who established a convent at L'Anthony in Wales, in which the nuns practiced celibacy, and some years ago became Catholics in a body while Father Ignatius was absent in New York, is now about to retire from the Anglican ministry, and to become a layman on grounds differing from those which led the Rev. B. F. De Costa of New York to retire from the ministry, yet having some resemblance thereto. He has issued a declaration stating his reasons for taking the present step. He asserts that the Archbishops and Bishops of the Church of England "tolerate any species of heresy or unbelief, but are very energetic in suppressing Catholic worship which has the sanction of constant Christian tradition and of the primitive Church."

LOOTING IN THE PHILIP. PINES.

-

Notwithstanding the denials of some of the officers and even generals of the United States army who have served in the Philippines, it is established on the clearest evidence that looting of Catholic churches was carried on extensively. Many of the soldiers who have brought "relics' from Luzon have kept the articles concealed which were stolen from the churches lest they might get them selves into trouble by exposing them to view, as they have become aware that investigations are being made on private authority into the truth of the allegations of looting, but in many instances the articles have been publicly exposed for sale. Fabulous prices are asked for them, as there have been numerous bids by those who wanted them as relics of the war, and in many instances ten times the value of the articles has been asked for them both by pawn brokers and soldiers who have them in their possession. Nearly every second hand store in San Francisco has a collection of such articles, and there are over twenty such shops in the city. Some of these have very valuable collections in the form of chalices, vestments, gold and silver pyxes, tabernacle doors, candlesticks, censers, rosaries, images and even Bishops' mitres.

whereas they are constantly moving which is now manifested probably only from place to place, and would, before they were aware of it, get sometimes to a steep slope, and inevitably slip or Church organs, edited by a minister, roll down hill till they would fall into the Christian Advocate, said : the regions of space where there would be nothing to prevent them from going perhaps to the moon or to the North Star or some other unknown country ? These ratepayers have hitherto been patient in making no fuss about Sir John's erroneous teaching, but they declare that they cannot stand this

schools.

"No doubt the Admiral will be just as great and just as good a man after his marriage as before, and a much happier one, but there are a great many votes that he would have gotten for the Presidency that he couldn't get now." This is, very likely, true, and a consequence of the bigotry displayed by these organs; but the probability is that the Admiral never had and has heretical doctrine any longer, and they not any intention to ask the votes of must stop it from being taught in the an ungrateful multitude for any such

purpose. When they have succeeded in mak-CLERICAL ATTENDANCE ON ing the reform in Portsmouth, they intend to carry the fight into London HOSPITAL PATIENTS. also, as they have learned that the P. G , of St. John, N. B , sends us an

same teaching is inculcated in the item clipped from the Evening Gazette great metropolis and elsewhere. They of that city, and is desirous to know are determined not to rest till such whether it indicates correctly the teaching is driven out of all the schools course to be followed by nuns and in the country, and so they appeal to others having charge of Catholic hosthe "Impostors' Act," which inflicts a pitals. The item is taken from the heavy penalty upon those who persist Presbyterian Witness, and is as folin deceiving the public. Their suit is brought against Sir John Gorst be-The Little Sisters of the Poor (in France) wrote to Rome last December to know what to do in the case of old people wholbeing non[Catholics, have found reception in the Homes, and in their last illness, in spite of all attempts to convert them, want a "beretical clergyman" to visit them. Rome has just replied: "The request of a dying heretic to have his own clergyman is not to be granted, but Catholic persons who care for him must hold themselves passive." In our Protestant institutions the wishes of a dying Roman Catholic would be promptly complied with. lows: cause they hold him to be mainly re-

sponsible for the fraud. Ebenezer and his co-taxpayers are animated solely by the highest patriotism in bringing on this prosecution, as they are grieved to see the whole rising generation of England so grossly

deceived by their teachers. Surely the schoolmaster is abroad even in some parts of enlightened

England. AN UNGRATEFUL MULTITUDE.

Admiral Dawey, whom the Americans received so enthusiastically on his return from the Philippines, and to whom a beautiful residence was

presented as a testimony of the gratitude of the American people for the hero who captured Manila through the total destruction of the Spanish fleet, and the defeat of the Spanish garrison of that city, has incurred the displeasure of some of those who contributed toward the purchase of the homestead which was presented to him, and some have gone so far as to demand through the newspapers that their contribu

tions should be given back to them. The immediate occasion of this demand is ostensibly that the Admiral before his marriage to the beautiful and accomplished lady who is now Mrs. Dawey, settled upon her the proprietorship of the memorial mansion which was presented to him. Matters

ment that they should interfere to prewere made worse by the fact that Mrs. vent the attendance of such ministers Dewey re-transferred the property to when they are desired or asked for by the Admiral's son, young George Protestant patients. This decision is Dewey. dated 15:h March, 1848, and if Scurrilous stories have even been the Little Sisters of the Poor in circulated by some of the newspapers some undesignated part of France concerning the Admiral, and at a public entertainment in Washington his have recently asked the Congre gation to decide for them this case, picture on being presented to public view was received with hisses, so that they have, no doubt, received the same answer which was given fifty-one it appears that he who was so recently

years ago. But it is the usage in the idol of the people is now the object Ontario and elsewhere in Catholic hosof undeserved contumely.

by a few, but a noisy few, avowedly on this ground. Thus one of the

CHURCH.

The Assembly Herald of New York is published by order and under direc tion of the General Assembly of the United States, and we are, therefore, ustified in believing that it reflects the attitude of the Assembly toward might be passed over by us in silence, the Catholic Church.

We are often told that the Catholic Church is aggressive, and, so far as the maintenance of truth is concerned, she is and must be aggressive, for the by such arrant nonsense. mandate of Christ to carry the gospel to all nations must be obeyed. But

this does not imply that the persons to whom the gospel is to be brought should be the objects of violence or persecution, or that they should be misrepresented.

The November number of the Assembly Herald, however, shows unreasonable and venemous aggressive ness by misrepresenting the doctrines of the Catholic Church, and urging all Presbyterians to hostility to the Church, and especially to the Jesuits, while bringing against Catholics the stale accusation of aggressiveness to which we have already alluded. Thus the first article of the issue to which we refer, under the title : "Roman Catholicism in the United States," concludes with this appeal to bigotry :

"Every soul truly repentant is a toe to Roman Catholicism, and a bulwark to a Christain republic. Every soul born agam, or born from above, is an enemy to Jesuit-ism, and a friend and promoter of Christian rnth

A little above this we find :

A little souve this we find : "However wise or unwise may be the efforts of societies and organizations to coun-teract or restrain the influence of Romanism in this country by stringent social or politi-cal methods, to the Protestant Church be-longs the right and responsibility of employ-ing spiritual forces to overcome the influ-ences which the Roman Church seeks to ex-tend." since exploded, because it is necessary for the existence of Protestantism that there should be some point of Catholic doctrine attacked by misrepresenta

It is true that this is not put forth professedly as the work of any regular has always required, the interior diseditor of the Herald, as there is no list positions of heartfelt sorrow for past of editors specially given ; but the contents of the magazine are definitely commended and approved in the preliminary editorial announcement, so that the management are responsible for all contained therein.

It will be noticed here that the writer not come from their own act but is s very cautious not to condemn the transmitted to them from our first persecuting methods of the societies reparents. It is, therefore, remitted by ferred to, such as the Know-Nothings, baptism in their case, without the disthe A. P. A. and similar organizations. positions required for adults. Taus the animus of the Assembly's That these internal dispositions are organ is hidden behind too thin a veil required by the Catholic Church is evito prevent us from penetrating it, and dent from all Catholic doctrinal books. we can see that this animus is for per-Thus the Ca'echism which is learned secution and physical aggression, by all Catholic children states that to while it professes in its preliminary remarks to be horrified at the "aggressions of (Catholicism) in our South-Western states and territories, in the adjoining Republic of Mexico, in new possessions in the Carribean Sea, in South America, or in the Philippines." This is further evident from its renewing in the same article the oft exploded assertion of the "political ambitions and man cenvres" of the Catholic Church " in this country." The long and the short of all this beating about the bush is that Presbyterianism must continue to be as aggressive as it has been in the past while Catholics must lie down meekly in its presence and receive submissive ly all the blows which Presbyterianism may think it advisable to inflict. This position of subserviency the Catholics of the United States will certainly not accept, and, in view of the wonderful progress of the Church in America, they can well afford to laugh at the efforts of the General Assembly and its organ to reduce them thereto. The Rev. Dr. Lyman Whitney Allen, the writer of the article in question, draws his conclusions from a misrepresentation of Catholic doctrine, so gross that we might wonder that a man who is entitled to write D D. after his name should be guilty of it. But we are so accustomed to find such misrepresentations when Protestant ministers write concerning the Catholic Church, that the wonder partially disappears.

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This intolerance is the more atro-
cious inasmuch as there is no Protestant
Church which consistently with its own
professions does or can claim to be the
one true Church spoken of in the
Gospel. On the other hand, we can
confidently assert that there cannot be
indicated a single instance either in
Canada or the United States where the
doors of Catholic institutions were
closed against Protestant ministers de-
siring to attend Protestant patients
who wished for them.the inward life: formal doing for in:
the letter for the spirit, has in-
toduced death, not life. Doing penaace for
is not having a new heart. We call the attention
of our Christian people to these two great
fundamental errors of Romainism that they
treams of Romainism that discards and repudiates
the underlying and absolutely necessary
principles of Christianity and the life and
consequently the very fundamental prin-
tiples upon which our American Republic is
based."itation of Christ by Thomas AKempis,
and the Spiritual Exercises of St. Igna-
tius, the founder of the Jesuits, whom
Dr. Lyman and the Presbyterian As-
sembly Horald abuse so vehemently.
Of the fruits of this work of St. Igna-
tius, another Saint has said that it has
brough ur land. At her inmost attar, the
Catholic Church substitutes penance for
repentance, and thus discards and repudiates
the underlying and absolutely necessary
principles of Christianity and the life and
consequently the very fundamental prin-
tiples upon which our American Republic is
based."itation of Christ by Thomas AKempis,
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tius, the foundare of the Jesuits, whom
to four Christ by Horald abuse so vehemently.
Of the fruits of this work of St. Igna-
tius, another Saint has said that it has
brought more sould to ex-
tains letters. Dr. Lyman and the
Herald,

It is readily seen that this appeal to law against Archbishop Ireland for the prejudice of Americans, which libel on account of the latter having really implies that the American Restated that the General is believed by public is based upon the spiritual prinmany to have been responsible for the ciples of Christianity, and especially looting of churches in the Pailippine upon true repentance, is but fudge. It islands, and calling upon him to repel the charge, appears to be hanging fire. however, if it were not used for the The Archbishop did not accuse the purpose of creating in the breasts of General, but as some one is certainly American citizens a feeling of hostility responsible for what has occurred, the against the Catholic Church, but the Archbishop was undoubtedly right in American people are not easily moved calling upon the accused General to clear himself from an accusation which is freely brought against him. The San Francisco Monitor, which was threatened with a suit, together with the Archbishop, courts the investigation in

the following syle:

the following syle: "No better time could be chosen than the present to bring the matter to a head in this way. If General Funston is anxious for such 'vindication,' there is nothing to pre-vent his seeking it. In no other city in the country is there so much 'spoil of war' in the shape of church goods and Religious articles stolen from Catholic churches in the Philippines as can be found in San Francis-co. The men who brought it home with them made no bones about the manner of its acquirement. The volunteers as a rule, especially non Catholics, evidently regarded anything in the 'enemy's country' as the legitimate prize of the first man to get hold of it. This was particularly true in the case of church ornaments and religious articles." of church ornaments and religious artic

AS BY A MIRACLE.

Alleged Instantaneous Cure of a Nun Who was Dying of Cancer.

From the St. Louis Globe Democrat. "It shows that God is very near to us." Such was the comment made by one of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart yesterday after she had been speaking of what is said to be a miracle at the Convent of the Sacred Heart Order in Maryville. Cloistered and hidden from the public gaze as are the nuns of all communities, and especially re-tiring as are those of the Sacred Heart, the Sisters of the Maryville convent made every effort to keep secret this The Catholic Church requires, and remarkable event, which took place a month ago. Gradually, however, has become known. It was learned by sin, and firm purpose of sinning no the children of the convent school ; it more as conditions for the forgiveness reached the ears of parish priests at an cclesiastical gathering and has been of sin. The case of infants who are told to the Archbishop. The lack of incapable of these dispositions is of boasting and the pious quietness which kept the event unknown for many days course an exception, as the original sin in which they are involved does after it happened have tended to increase credence in the miraculous character of the cure which has been accomplished, recalling the while the words of Jesus, who, after healing the leper, said unto him : "See that thou

tell no man. The subject of the miracle-for such it is believed to be by those who wit-nessed it-was Mme Burke, a sister of the Sacred Heart, who lay sick, almost to death, at Omaha early this fall. Her trouble commenced with a pain in

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All hope for assistance through human agency seemed to have vanished. The patient lay on the verge of death. She expressed no fear o' death, but said that for the honor of the Blessed Mother Barat she had hoped that she migh live. Such a miracle as this would have greatly helped the cause of can onization of the Reverend Mother There was nothing more to be done for the suffering nun but to administer the ast facraments.

One Friday morning she received Holy Communion. Propped up by pill lows on the bed, this small exertion seemed almost beyond her strength All in the convent were now prepare to hear of her death. But in the sick room suddenly ther

was a change. The emaciated lool was gone from the face. The eyes be came bright. In a few moments Mme Butke arose-the lump was gone She dressed herself, and, unaided walked out of the room and down th When the doctor came it wa stairs. his patient who opened the door fo him. She was entirely cured, an from that time, one month ago, unt the present, she has been well an

strong. The Mother Superior of the Mary ville convent, when asked concernin the authenticity of the story yester day, said that it was true, but sh earnestly requested that it be unan nounced through the public press, s the nuns had no desire to be know save through their silent influence Dr. Boyce also admitted the remark able occurrence, but declined to di cuss the matter without the permissio of the Mother Superior.

TALK WITH ARCHISHOP KAIN.

His Grace Archbishop Kain was see last night and gave a short resume the reported healing as he had learned it while on a visit to the convent. E seemed much pleased over the occu rence, but said that he could not sa whether it was a "real" miracle of "I happened to be down to the convent a day or so ago," His Grad said, " and I was told the circumstance concerning the cure. Of course, my own knowledge I know nothin about it and am not prepared to se whether it was a miracle or not. O thing I do know-that Mme. Burl talked with me all about it. S seemed perfectly well at the tim You must understand that I have n right to say whether it was a miracl That is for Rome to say. If the Siste want this occurrence made an authe ticated miracle, it will have to be go about in a systematic way. First the will have to gather every iota of proc sworn statements will be taken fro the physicians, the Sisters who know of the case and from the patient he

self. When this is done I will sit judgment, as it were. With me w be several advisers. After weight those proofs, if we think they are sufficient they will be forwarded to Ron There they will be scrutinized close So closely is this done that the m who has charge of 'testing' the val ity of these miracles is called 'T Devil's Advocate.' He is a sort prosecutor, and if there is the slight law in the proofs, the occurrence w not count for a miracle.

"I was told while at the conve that they would make no effort have this purported miracle auther cated. They told me that it would no way help toward the canonization the Blessed Mother Barat, the head the order. There have been a nu ber of miracles performed in her na and to her glory which have been w authenticated by Rome. The addit of another would have no possi effect. It will be only a matter time when the head of the order will canonized. This takes a long til Bafore it can be done proofs of ext ordinary virtue must be adduc Miracles performed in her name with her aid are supposed to be a pi of her virtue. There must be at le three of these to constitute undenis proof What do I think about this p ported miracle ? I told you that not for me to decide. If it can past the 'Davil's Advocate ' at Ro provided it is ever sent there, it will plenty of time for me to give an op ion of its genuineness. No authe cated proofs have been given to and all that I know about it is what members of the order told me. think that it is a miracle with doubt, and I know the Sister loc well when I was speaking with h

But this trick shows that the Rev. Dr. Lyman is prepared to use any artifice, however disreputable, to attain his end. Dr. Lyman is not the first polemist who has misrepresented the teaching of the Catholic Church in regard to the necessity of internal dispositions in order to obtain forgiveness of sin. Protestant controversialists have been accustomed for three centuries to accuse Catholics of idolatry because they honor the Mother of God and His

Saints, and of superstition because they have faith in the efficacy of prayer, and because they use pictures and images of Christ and His Saints to enliven their devotion, and on account of other religious practices. The public are now too enlightened to believe these old calumnies, and hence they have been for the most part abandoned, and the new calumny which it is supposed it will be less easy to refute, has been invented, apparently, to take the place of those which have been long

tion.

THE SCHOOLMASTER ABROAD.

Ebenezer Breach and other tax-pay. ers of the city of Portsmouth, England, have threatened to prosecute Sir John Gorst, the chief of the English Educa. tion Department, under the "Impostors' Act" for imparting "false, damnable, and heretical teaching" to the children in the schools of that city. This objectionable teaching is that the earth is a sphere, whereas Ebenezer and his fellow taxpayers are perfectly well aware that it is as fist as a pan cake, and are indig. nant that such foolish notions as the sphericity of the earth should be taught to the rising generation of so intelligent a population as the citizens of their city.

It is scarcely necessary to say that the Admiral feels very much hurt by the change of demeanor of many who were but a short time ago the most zealous Archbishop Walsh announced publicly to do him honor. To a reporter who Interviewed him while the storm was Michael's Hospital, that Protestant at its height he said with much justice :

at its neight ne said with inder justice : "When I made over this house to my wife, I thought I was doing the most gracious act that an American gentleman could do. I thought the people had given me this house for me to dispose of as I chose. It seems I was mistaken. I never would have sold it, nor given it, nor willed it, nor disposed of it in any manner whatsoever outside of my own family. But I did believe I had the right to give it to my wife or to my son if I subject. own family. But I did believe I had the right to give it to my wife or to my son if I chose to do so."

He continued :

He continued : "I do not blame the American people for the conduct of a few, but I feel hurt. I am cut to the quick. I want the American people to know it, and that if I could. I would return to the contributors to the fund the house purchased with it. If I should feel to morrow as I feel to night. I would cut it all, throw up everything, go on the retired list and go abroad. I owe a great deal to the American people, and perhaps the American people owe something to me. But thank God, they do not own me. I am still independent."

In reference to his reception as " the idol of the nation," he said :

Idol of the nation, he said . 'I asked no applause. I had merely done my duty, and was ready to do it again. But I did ask one thing which was to be let alone, to conduct my personal and domestic affairs as 1 saw fit, and this one simple privilege which I asked from the American people has been denied me. When I

ment of the brave Admiral. There is that priests have been refused admis-

appeal to common sense for the truth hidden reason for their conduct, and has occurred even in inctitutions supof their belief that the earth is flat ; for that is the fact that the lady whom ported by Government, if Protestant if it was round, as the teachers in the he has married is a Catholic, and that ministers obtained temporary control Portsmouth schools assert, would not they were married by a Catholic priest. in them. This has happened frequentthe people slip off it, unless they were Methodist and other ministers have ly even in the city of New York, and very careful to keep always on the top, fostered the ingratitude and spleen other American cities.

pitals that Protestant ministers may attend patients of their own religion, if the patients desire this. The late in Toronto, at the opening of St patients would be free to call for, and be attended by their own ministers whenever they so desired, and other Bishops of Ontario have made similar announcements when the occasion required that they should speak on this

But here we might be asked, why should not the Catholic managers of the

It will be noticed that the pretended

quotation of the decree of the Roman

Congregation as made by the Presby-

terian Witness is not self consistent.

The Catholics who care for the sick

person are to "hold themselves pass-

ive," yet it is said that "the request

of the dying heretic to have his own

clergyman is not to be granted." It

would thus appear that the managers

of the hospital should actively prevent

the attendance of a minister while

being merely passive. It is evident,

therefore, that no such self contradict-

ory decision as this emanated from

the Roman Congregation referred to.

There is a decision of the Sacred

Congregation at Rome which is

charged with the duty of investigating

and deciding questions which concern

the purity of Catholic faith, to the

effect that Catholic managers of hos-

pitals, or those having the care of the

sick, should hold themselves passively

in regard to the calling in of Protest-

ant ministers, but there is nothing

which can be construed into a require.

hospitals take an active part in calling in Protestant ministers to attend Protestant patients? We answer that it must not be forgotten that the Catholic belief is that there is but one true " Church of the living God, the pillar and ground of truth." (1 Tim. iii, 15) It is Christ's command that all should hear this Church, which can be only the Catholic Church. We do not condemn those who not having the

means within their reach to understand or know of this command, neglect to obey it ; but it is not lawful for The fickleness of popular favor is is notorious that this is not the case in proverbial, and the American people institutions under sectarian control. do not exait themselves by their treat. It has happened over and over again

Ecenezer and his fellow ratepayers good reason to believe that there is a sion to such institutions, and this

He asserts that, instead of the Scriptural teaching, " Repent of your sins and "Ye must be born again," the Catholic Church, or "Romanism ' says: " D) penance for your sins " and "Ye must be baptized." He explains his meaning further by saying :

"It has substituted the outward act for

prepare for a good confession, and to receive the grace of the sacrament of Penance, the sinner should, thirdly, make acts of faith, hope, and charity, and, fourthly, excite himself to sincere contrition for his sins. This sincere contrition is next explained to be "a in the Omaha convent it was decided hearty sorrow and detestation of sin, for having offended God, with a firm resolution of sinning no more.' Chap. 28)

For the purpose of reconciling him self to God, the sinner who is preparing himself for baptism must have the same dispositions as are required for Confession or the Sacrament of Penance. It is, therefore, false to assert that the Catholic Chnrch substitutes the

external rite for the requisite interior dispositions. The outward rite is necessary, indeed, because it is commanded by God, and this is declared by the Westminster Confession as clearly as by the Catholic Chruch, though the Catholic Sacrament is of greater efficacy. Thus the Westminster Confession says, (Chap, 28): "Baptism is a Sacrament of the New Testament;" and "it be a great sin to contemn or neglect this ordinance." It would there. fore be quite as correct to say that Presbyterians put baptism instead of repentance, as to assert that this is done by the Catholic Church. There are Protestant sects which make " allsaving faith " nothing more than a belief of whatsoever God teaches, and confidence that we are justified. Of

them it may be said that they do not require repentance as a condition of salvation, but this assertion is false so far as the Catholic Church is concerned. In fact there is no Protestant book of devotion which gives such motives for true repentance as are to be found in two well-known Catholic books, the Im -

a and gradually a lum oped, which a physician in Omaha pronounced a tumor. About this time the Rev. Mother Burke, of the Maryville convent, visited the house in Omaha. She was greatly distressed over Mme. Burke's condition, and after consultation with the authorities that the reverend mother should bring Mme Burke to S:. Louis for treatment by a physican of this city. This was Dr. Adolphe L. Boyce was redone. quested to attend Mme. Burke and it is said that when he saw the case he pronounced it cancer and advised an operation. Dr. Boyce was ready for the operation, but the Sisters asked him to wait nine days till the patient might be fortified by a novena which they

would offer in her behalf. A NOVENA.

During this novena the intercession of Blessed Mother Barat, who was the foundress of the Sacred Heart Order in 1800 in France, it being first given the French name, Sacre Cœur, was prayed for. Since her death there have been several evidences of what appeared to be special graces granted through her intercession in answer to prayer. In consequence of this, she has reached the second step necessary toward canonization. The first step gives the title of "Venerable;" the second, that of "Blessed" to the one thus honored. Next to this comes the full canonization. Another Sister of the Sacred Heart Order of early times, Mme. du Chesne, has been similarly brought to the attention of the Vatican and has received the title of "Blessed. A convocation at which the cures and spiritual blessings attributed to the inercession of Mme. du Chesne were presented was recently held at St. Charles,

The intercession of Blessed Mother Barat was constantly prayed for by the Sisters at the Maryville convent; a garment which had been worn by Mother Barat was worn by Mme. Burke ; but even with all this devotion and tender care she continued to grow worse. A malignant cancer develops rapidly, and when the nine days were ended it was too late for an operation.

CHINESE CATHOLICS.

A young Englishman, a conv now living at Singapore, where opportunities for observation are st, declares that the Chinaman " the makings of a thorough Catho and that the prospects of the Churc the Malay Peninsula are extrem bright. Of course he is speaking the Chinaman at home, who is a different person from the average He adds : migrant.

migrant. He adds: What is more, the Ohinese adopt Cat ity without ceasing to be Chinese or mi ing European ways. I find many littl itive shops where nothing but Chine spoken, where native food and native prevail, but where the whole family larly goes to Mass. From my experies them—and I know some of them pretty v I should be inclined to think that the C will presently make great progress in C

Japan, too, has felt the touch new spirit. Following the examp China, the Government has acco Christianity official recognition equality with its own religions. remarkable still are the mandat sued by the leaders of some of Buddhist sects, calling on all be and believers "to be mindful of sacred duty; and to carry out eac himself, the Enperor's promise, guarantees to all non-Japanese, All hope for assistance through human especially to white Christians, the full- eenth century are well known. But to patient lay on the verge of death. expressed no fear o' death, but said that for the honor of the Blessed Mother Barat she had hoped that she might Such a miracle as this would live. have greatly helped the cause of can-onization of the Reverend Mother. There was nothing more to be done for the suffering nun but to administer the last facraments.

One Friday morning she received Holy Communion. Propped up by pil-lows on the bed, this small exertion seemed almost beyond her strength. All in the convent were now prepared to hear of her death.

But in the sick room suddenly there was a change. The emaciated look was gone from the face. The eves became bright. In a few moments Mme. Butke arose-the lump was gone. She dressed herself, and, unaided, walked out of the room and down the When the doctor came it was stairs. his patient who opened the door for him. She was entirely cured, and from that time, one month ago, until the present, she has been well and strong

The Mother Superior of the Marythe authenticity of the story yester-day, said that it was true, but she earnestly requested that it be unannounced through the public press, as the nuns had no desire to be known save through their silent influence. Dr. Boyce also admitted the remark able occurrence, but declined to discuss the matter without the permission of the Mother Superior. TALK WITH ARCHISHOP KAIN.

His Grace Archbishop Kain was seen last night and gave a short resume of the reported healing as he had learned it while on a visit to the convent. seemed much pleased over the occurrence, but said that he could not say whether it was a " real " miracle or "I happened to be down to the convent a day or so ago." His Grace said, " and I was told the circumstances concerning the cure. Of course, of my own knowledge I know nothing about it and am not prepared to say whether it was a miracle or not. Oa thing I do know-that Mme. Burke talked with me all about it. She seemed perfectly well at the time You must understand that I have no right to say whether it was a miracle. That is for Rome to say. If the Sisters want this occurrence made an authen ticated miracle, it will have to be gone First they about in a systematic way. will have to gather every iots of proof sworn statements will be taken from the physicians, the Sisters who knew of the case and from the patient her-

"When this is done I will sit in judgment, as it were. With me will be several advisers. After weighing those proofs, if we think they are suffic-ient they will be forwarded to Rome. There they will be scrutinized closely So closely is this done that the man who has charge of 'testing' the valid-ity of these miracles is called 'The Davil's Advocate.' He is a sort of prosecutor, and if there is the slightest flaw in the proofs, the occurrence will not count for a miracle.

"I was told while at the convent that they would make no effort to have this purported miracle authenti-They told me that it would in cated. no way help toward the canonization of the Blessed Mother Barat, the head of the order. There have been a number of miracles performed in her name and to her glory which have been well authenticated by Rome. The addition of another would have no possible effect. It will be only a matter of

seemed to have vanished. The est respect and equality." If promises lay on the verge of death. She published in the Japanese tongue mean anything, one great obstacle to missionary work is removed by these re markable pronouncements. - Ave Maria.

CHURCH.

Writes G. M. J., in the Catholic Times of Liverpool, Eng. : "The remarkable address of Lord Halifax to the English Church Union

at St. James' Hall illuminates, as with a searchlight, the position of those allies of no man, the Ritualist party. Their origin dates back some 'sixty years since,' when Keble, Newman, and Pusey at Oxford saw 'the vision of the Catholic Church in all its beauty.' Newman turned the vision into a real ity by entering the Catholic Church. Keble and Pusey, less greatly daring, were satisfied with the vision : and the Catholic Church (in the conception of it which they bequeathed to their successors) was one where the Cath olic movement which they set on foot 'has,' to quote Lord Hali-fax, 'been constantly opposed and thwarted not only by the world, but, with hardly an exception, by the rulers of the Church itself. We remember prosecution after prosecution, sanc tioned and encouraged by the ecclesi-astical authorities.' 'Mr. Tooth, Mr. astical authorities.' 'Mr. Tooth, Mr. Dale, Mr Enraght and Mr. Bell Con were imprisoned and driven from their livings, with the consent of the episco-pate, for ritual,'and 'if it had not been for the resistance of clergy and laity to the demands of members of the episco pate, the Oxford movement would have been strangled long ago ;' and lastly, ' Which have been most faithful to the teaching and authority of the Churchthe episcopate or the priests of the Church of England ?' This communion where priests defy their bishops, where disobedience and rebellion are the (die))rder oft he day, where uniformity is enforced by prosecutions, and where it is not the episcopate but the priesthood which is faithful to the teaching and authority of the Church, is, after sixty years' education, still be

lieved by a number of our fellow countrymen to be the Church of God. " They appear not to have acquired the e ementary knowledge that, in the Catholic Church, the teaching of the Church is found in the Bishop, that the Bishop rules the presbyter and not the presbyter the Bishop, that the shepherd leads the sheep and not the sheep the shepherd. These things, imple as they may be, are hid from their eyes. They are, in truth, fight. ing for an idea and not a fact ; for that 'vision' of the Catholic Church to which Lord Halifax referred at the opening of his speech. The Catholic Faith is, no doubt, the lost heritage of every Protestant in England, but it is not to be regained by remaining in the Eizzbethan Church. But Lord Halifax's speech gives hope of a lifting up of the eyes unto the hills and a widening of view among his party which may reult in excellent conclusions. His attitude towards the Catholic Church in England is softened, and he has a larger outlook than the field of doctrine covered by Anglican theology 'The opinion of the Archbishop,' h says, 'goes a long way to relieve the Roman Church in England from the charge of schism, and makes it difficult to deny that those who were hung for saying Mass according to the old rite up up to 1661 were acting strictly in accordance with the existing law of the

Church of England.' To almost absolve the Catholic Church in England of the charge of schism is to relax that bartime when the head of the order will be rier which has proved most effectual in deep religious significance. canonized. This takes a long time. keeping High Anglicans away from her churches and services. The writer Bafore it can be done proofs of extra ordinary virtue must be adduced. well remembers when the little Cath-Miracles performed in her name and olic chapel outside Oxford was called by infallible undergraduates 'the with her aid are supposed to be a proof schism shop,' and visited only under pain of qualms of conscience. Again, after saying that the present crisis is 'forcing upon us the question of the of her virtue. There must be at least three of these to constitute undeniable What do I think about this purrelation of the Anglican Communion to the rest of the Catholic Church,' he proceeds: 'Catholic doctrine,' and ritual are not to be brought to the bar of what is supposed to be Anglican teaching and practice, but Anglican teaching and practice are to be judged by and harmonized with the doctrine and practice of the Catholic Church.' "This is a comp'ete reversal of the well when I was speaking with her.'

appeal from Anglican teaching and practice to the doctrine and practice of the Catholic Church is to declare against this isolation, to acknowledge an exterior judge, and in principle is not distinguishable from appeals to the These two ideas of ' The Church AT THE BAR OF THE CATHOLIC of Rome free from schism' and 'The Catholic Church our judge ' contain terms which, watered by the prayers of many Catholics, may be expected to bring forth fruit a hundred fold in due season.

SCRIPTURE IN THE SCHOOLS.

Father Rickaby, S.IJ., has a sugestive article to the October Month on 'The Gospel in the Schoolroom." It appears that a thorough knowledge of one or other of the four Gospels is now required in all English schools of a certain grade as a preparation for the Oxford and Cambridge Local Examinations. Father Rickaby is glad of the new arrangement. He thinks that the intelligent study of Holy Scripture will provide the best kind of a ground work for solid plety.

work for solid plety. The accurate knowledge of the facts of our Lord's life, the ability to repeat His parables and declare at least their general import, some acquaintance even with the ground He trod and the customs to which He conformed go a long way to help us in the apprecia-tion of His lessons of humility, of patience and hope of good beyond this world : they make the Incarnation and the Crucitixion living and lasting memories. Piety, when it is not in touch with the life of Christ on earth, is ant to be emotional and evanescent. A text of the Gospel tells upon us with double force when we know the circumstances under which it was spoken, the context and the strict grammatical force of each word.

Again, the study of the Gospels serves as an aid to faith by bringing out the thoroughly scriptural char-acter of the teachings of the Church. "The catechism is the book of dog-matic definitions." One's conviction of the truth of those definitions is wonderfully quickened by a knowledge of the words and works of Jesus Christ, to which said definitions relate, and it s surely no small gain to be able to show, despite the clamors of a Bibliolateous generation, that the Catholic Church is the only thoroughly Scrip Iral Church.

Again, the study of the Gospels will serve to prepare some, at least, of our boys and girls to deal with the assertions of modern scriptural critics-to estimate at its proper value the scholarship which has the reason of its being in hostility to revealed truth and which studies the Gospels in the spirit of Julian the Apostate and of Celsus. Here is the ideal course of Catholic religious instruction : 1. The Cate chism. 2. New Testament studies. 3. Church History. If this pro gramme could be generally and effect vely carried out our prospects would be even brighter than they are. - Providence Visitor.

SCHOOL ROOM OUGHT TO BE FULL OF GOD.

Baltimore, Ostober 27.-At the nnual reunion of the Mount de Sales Alumnae Association, held vesterday at the convent, near Catonsville, Arch bishop Keane made the principal ad dress. He said that an alumnae re union with its reawakening of memories of happy innocent school days was like a spiritual retreat. "But alumnae day has another aspect," he continued. 'It makes us reflect on what such an institution as this signifies. Not long ago the announcement was made b, the authorities connected with a public school in one of our cities that it had peen decided to withdrawn Kipling's Recessional' from the list of poems studied by the children because of its

sortie from Kimberly, but that town is also still closely invested. The Boers expect to capture it this week, but they may be disap-ponnted. On Nov 20, 5,000 British left Estcourt for a reconnaisance and occupied the Boer position, but owing to the fact that they could not reach the Boers with their artillery they were forced to abandon it again as untenable. Eighty Boers were bayoneled in this encounter. A battle is also expected at any moment at Modder River. General Redvers Buller reached Durban on the 25th and started immediately for the front. He reached Pietermaritzburg on the 25th, and was enthusiastically received. **FROM RENTREW.** Renfrew, Nov. 21.—The ladies of St. Anne's Society, held their annual charity concert in the Temperance Hall here on Friday night. The concert was away ahead, both as to pro-gramme and attendance, of anything pre-viously held under the auspices of the society, With the exception of two readings, one by Dr. Connolly from "David Harum," and one by Mr. John Craig from Kipling's Ballads, the reand, of Ottawa, and Miss A. Bourgeon, of Aylmer, were the vocalists of the evening. These ladies were encored again and argain. Miss G strude Havey and MissKatie Graveile, both of Ottawa, gave a number of instrument-aselections, on the 'celo and on the violin respectively. Their performances were im-mensely popular. A musical sketch, "The three tramps," by Messre Sterien, Martin, Wordsworth and McCrea, created a deal of mith. The sitging of the united church chairs of the town, under the direction of Rev. Father Ryan, was an unusual and bieseing item of the programme. The piano accomposed of local talent assisted by Misses Havey and Gravelle, was under the leadership of Mr. C. C. Chins. Mr. T. W. McGarry discharged the ducies of chairman in an able and efficient merchan the structure the structure the structure the structure the the ducies of chairman in an able and efficient merchan the structure the st "Such a condition as this is omin-

MR. A. K. DEVINE, OTTAWA. Leaves have their time to fall. And flowers to wither at the North-winds breath And stars to set—but all, Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O! Death."

OBITUARY.

The appointment of Major Fitz Hourigan, of licton as Inspector of the North-WestMounted 'olice, one of the finest bodies of troops in the vorid, with headquarters at Regina, is one of he most popular appointments made by the aurier Government. The press and public of both shades of politics have spoken in the lighest terms of (toraising) the appointment, the major visited Ottawa last week and made inal arrangements to report at Regina the 1st lanuary. Destr. On Saturday evening, Nov. 18th, in the home of his brother at the quiet little village of Oscola, the soul of Mr. Andrew K. Devine passed peacefully away. Mr. Devine, the youngest son of the late Andrew Devine, Eq. Renfrew, was born pear Andrew Devine, Eq. Marchet J 1860. Edu.

MAJOR FITZ HORRIGAN.

Short Biography of the New Inspect

or of the North - West Mounted Police-A Popular Appointment.

The major visited Ottawa hast week and made final arrangements to report at Regina the 1st January. The appointment of Major Fitz Horrigan to this responsible position, for which his military reating so eminently fits him, will afford a great deal of satisfaction to his many friends. They are legioned throughout C tario, where he is well and favorably known. The Major joined the föth Battahon as a private in June 1859; was promoted to Sergeant in September 1881; advanced to a Lioutenancy August 10, 1885; became Captain, February 4, 1887; was ap-pointed Major, November 30, 1890. In military affairs he is an enthusiast. He is also a hard-working student and has successfully passed for the highest certificate Royal School of In-fantry, London; Royal School of Gunnery, Kingston, first class iniquitation. While at the school of gunnery he attended a short course in engineering at the Royal Military College . Since he joined the regiment he has attended all brigged camps. When His Grace the late Archbishop, returned from Rome, that year the Major was then in command of a company at camp in Gananoque. He turned out his com-puny and a band of the regiment to escort His Grace from the presbytery to the boat- 1 cour-pliment that was very pleasing to the Arch-bishop.

home of his brother at the quick links of Oscools, the soul of Mr. Andrew K. Devine passed passed pacefully away. Mr. Devine, Lee Menfrow, was born near that down on March 17, 1880. Edu-tion of the progressive schools of his native county. Mr. Devine spent two years of his early life as teacher of the Public school at Brudenell. Thence he was recalled to Ren frew, where he was engaged as Principal of the Separate school until a more lucrative position was proffered him by the late Hon, John O'Con-nor, in the Civil Service at Ottawa. In the Post Office Department at the capital Mr. De-vine spent the last seventeen pears of his short life. About a year ago Mr. Devine was affliet-ed by a severe physical ailment, axiants which he vaitly fought—an abscess on the brain. After long month's of patient suffering Mr. Devine resigned his office, was placed on the superannation list and begin a course of medical treatment under an expert's direction at S. Michael's Hoepital, Toronto. In spite of all that human skill could accomplish the re-lief of the sufferer was only temporary, and Mr. Devine retired to the home of his brother, Rev. F. M. Devine, P. P. at Oscola, where on Saturday night, at 9 o'clock, in the bosom of his family, surrounded by sorrowing friends, comforted by his venerable mother, consoled by his loving sister, but above all, strengthened by his loving sister, but above all, strengthened by his loving sister, but above all, strengthened by his loving sister of one of 'nature's noblemen. 'Mr Devine, 'Every one of those steriling qualities of mind and of heart that combine to mould the character of one of 'nature's noblemen.''Mr Devine, Sister of Mr. Devine, it can truthfully be said 'n head not in all the world an enemy.'' Every one of those steriling dual wet forth to its Creator. Of Mr. Devine, it can turthfully be said 'n head not in all the world an enemy.'' Every one of those steriling dual the character of one of 'nature's State from the presbiery to the boat - tompliment that was very pleasing to the Arch-bishop. During the annual outings of the 15th Battal-bion. Belleville, for the past live years, the Major, by special invitation from Col. Ponton, has always accompanied the battalion as their guest. On the ith of July of this year ne also accompanied the battalion as their guest. On the ith of July of this year ne also accompanied the battalion as their guest. On the ith of July of this year ne also accompanied the regiment to Rochester. Mayor Johnston and Mr. Northrop, ex M. P., were also guests.
But his identification with military matters has not prevented him from assuming the duties of a civil and social nature. In society circles he was a general favorite. He has been a member of the High School Board for the past ten years, and in 1837 held the responsible position of Chairman of that position in Picton. He is a lover of years, and has been a member of the cast ten years and has been fecording Secretary for the C. M. B. A. fora number of years, and has been a member of the chaire hear of the church committee for the past ten years. In fact, he has been a worker all his life in connection with church affairs. He was held in very high a strict adherent to his church, but nevertheless accorded the pospie of other denominations. The Freeman joins the Majoc's host of friends in wishing him every possible success and the Northwest Mounted Police. The officers of the Northwest Mounted Police. The officers of the isonal thore his hore chosindo Freeman. The CATHOLE RECORD also desires to be included amongst those who heartily congrature. The CATHOLIC RECORD also desires to be in

luded amongst those who heartily congratu late the $M_{\rm H}$ jor. Judging by his past, we fear not as to his future. We doubt not a most honorable career awaits him in the service o the Government.

THE TRANSVAAL WAR

THE TRANSVAAL WAR The British forces under General Methuen on the way to relieve Kimberly had an import swhich ranks the most decisive engagement position on three hills at Belinont, fifty-eith which ranks the most decisive engagement position on three hills at Belinont, fifty-eith index on three hills at Belinont, fifty-eith function of the attack was borne by the Pritish function of the attack was borne by the Pritish function of the attack was borne by the Pritish function of the attack at the bayouet's point three were on parade. They were supported by a fing of the lask of cavary the iter the hills which they occupied. The North Lancers pursued the enemy with would have been if cavary had been at hand and 40 prisoners : the British lost 58 kiled. 150 would and so far 18 are missing. The Boers ingent stubbornly contesting each of the three British were again the formation and 7.00 shells. The Graspans in which it would as at the heights for the official despatches that both sides strong be official despatches that both sides which a strong been shown as maller scale have differed by the Boers down and 7.00 shells. The strong at a various points. At Tugela Method and 80 for Boers advance dagainsthe prise of noor as official espatiants of the strong official despatches at the heights office the official despatches that both sides strong been shiled. Given and 7.00 shells. The descend a small body of police method phase heights and a small body of police may be more shown and there was a successful song the officis which were disting the still

the Requiem Mass at Osceola. Mrs. EDMOND CLAIRMONT, Gravenhurst. It is with deep regret we chronicle the death of Kose Ellen, daughter of Mr. Michael Gillen, of Marmora, and beloved wile of Mr. Edmond Clairmont, of Gravenhurst. The sad event took place at her residence on Wedseday overning, November the 15th, as will and affec-tionate busband and her The deceased will and the tionate busband and her The deceased was a lowing her sad and her the deceased was a lowing her sad attrill and her the deceased will and a due and her the deceased was a lowing her sad attrill and mother, a kind neighbar and atbove all a traily Christian woman, and ever ready to assiscany charitable purpose, and help those that were in need. She was regular Communicant and attendant at the Holy Skerifice of the Mass. How truly exemplified are the words in this case, " that in the midst of life we are in death." as she had only been alling a few houre, but in spite of all away to its sternal reward. The ardflicted husband and relatives we ex-tend our heartfelt sympathy, and hope that sustain them in this their hour of trial. The his influite mercy will comfort and sustain them in this their hour of trial. The his hestoem in which the deceased lady was held by all classes of people. It took place on Saturday, the 18th inst., from the family resi-dence and proceeded to St. Paul's Church, Gravenhurst, where Requiem High Mass was celebraced by Rev. Father Colins for the re-preached an excellent sermon on Purgatory and gave some beautiful illustrations of the reuson the Catholic Church pays for the dead, and alloded in the highest terms to the truly christian life the deceased had led. The outs and Protestants. The deceased's relatives from Marmora, Madoc, Kimzston, Sudbury, Whitney and Coppercliff, were in attendance at the funeral. May her soul rest in peace I.

May her soul rest in peace !

FROM RENFREW.

FROM BELLEVILLE.

JOHN C. SHEA, OTTAWA.

MRS EDMOND CLAIRMONT, Gravenhurst

OUR SWEET ADVOCATE.

From a niche of creeping ivy, Neath a golden starry crown, The Virgin Queen of Heaven Looks with love upon us down

Looks with love upon her children Ever with a cheerful face; With outstretched hands she beckons Us into her sweet embrace.

When the tempest's roar is sounding In the skies so clear above, A guiding light is shining— 'Tis our mother's star of love.

Sae it, shining brightly for us With its ever brilliant beam, Guiding from dread sin, temptation Life's sweet boat a-down the stream.

But soon life's boat is ship wreck'd Neath the weight of gloomy sin : The world is bright and tempting-Yet the honest soul must win.

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And soon in love and kindness Neath our throbbing, burning breast 'Neath our throbbing, burning A tender voice goes saying : 'In me, you'll find sweet rest."

Hark! "Tis the voice of Mary. alling sweetly to her side we's banished, weeping children, rom sin's deep and awful tide.

Thus when our heart is suffring And our conscience whispers low, Let us tell our tale to Mary, Our sweet advocate below.

She will whisper words so loving To soothe our hearts so sad And a ray of hope, then beaming. Will make the weary glad.

She will send a beam consoling Into ev'ry bleeding heart : She will dry our tears of sorrow And her grace will ne'er depart.

It will lighten up our pathway, When we near the starry home Chanting sweet and loving Aves For the Queen of heaven's dome. —J, William Fischer,

A PLEA FOR THE COMING MAN.

There be hearts I ween who would gladly bear All the ills of life could they only hear The patter of feet on the floor; Could they feet the touch of a little hand. Hear the ringing laughter again respond To the joy that is there's no more.

Oh youth is generous and its heart strings

thrill All its chords vibrate at the artist's will In many a varying tone. As entrance gained to that little breast Through the portal of love will repay the

And his heart you can make your own.

There's a mine of love in a little boy's heart That reveats itself to the dever's art If he only can strike the vein; And a depth of feeling beneath the blue Of the upturned eye, where the soul peeps through

If his confidence you obtain.

To the kindly wise will these truths appeal or a larger help for his future weal And for sympathy born of love temembering the words of the Master mild f we enter not in as a little child We shall ne'er see the realms above. Brother Remigius, C. S. C.



Lr. Sproule, 7 to 13 Doane St , Boston. IRELAND IN PICTURES."

A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CATHOLIC RECORD AND THIS BEAUTIFUL WORK OF ART FOR \$6.00.

FOR \$6.00. The gem of the ocean. The scenic treasure of the world IRELAND IN PICTURES in book form, the most beautiful historic art work ever published. Containing four hundred mag-nificent photographic views of everything of interest in the four provinces, with written sketches by Hon. Jno, F. Finerty, of Chicago. Fits charming work IRELAND IN PICT URES is now ready. It is an interesting, in-structive and educational photographic panor-ama of Ireland as its. Produced at a cost of over \$15,000. The size of this grand work is printed on fine art paper and contains views of the cities, towas and villager, rivers, loughs and streams, mountains, hills and vales. Cath-edrals, chapels and churches, vine-covered abbeys, antiquated shrines, crumbling monas-teries, and round towers. Cellic crosses and cemeteries, monuments to Irish heroes, battle fields, eviction scenes and rural landscapes. Every home should contain thisbook. No lib-entertained, educated, instructed, and pleased. JOHN C. SHEA, OTTAWA. General regret was felt at the Capital when the news of the death of Mr John C. Shea, a promising young journalist, was announced as having occurred on Sunday, 12th inst., at Phoenix, Arzona, whither he had gone some six, weeks ago in the hope of restoring his health which and been in a delicate condition for a couple of years past. For years he had been a trusted member of the Free Press staff. He was married to a daughter of the late Mr. Michael O'Farrell, in his iffetime Superinten-dent of the Geological Museum. He leaves a widow and two young children to mourn his early calling away. Requiescat in pace !

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ported miracle? I told you that was not for me to decide. If it can get past the 'Davil's Advocate ' at Rome provided it is ever sent there, it will be plenty of time for me to give an opinion of its genuineness. No authenti-cated proofs have been given to me, and all that I know about it is what the members of the order told me. They think that it is a miracle without doubt, and I know the Sister looked

CHINESE CATHOLICS.

A young Englishman, a convert, now living at Singapore, where his opportunities for observation are the st, declares that the Chinaman " has the makings of a thorough Catholic," and that the prospects of the Church in the Malay Peninsula are extremely bright. Of course he is speaking of the Chinaman at home, who is a very different person from the average immigrant. He adds :

migrant. He adds: What is more, the Chinese adopt Catholic-ity without ceasing to be Chinese or mimick-ing European ways. I find many little na-tive shops where nothing but Chinese ia spoken, where native food and native dress prevail, but where the whole family regu-larly goes to Mass. From my experience of them—and I know some of them pretty well— I should be inclined to think that the Church will presently make great progress in China.

"This is a complete reversal of the design of the 'Reformation,' as indi-cated in the policy of Elizabeth and the preamble of the statute of Henry VIII. of 1532, prohibiting appeals to Rome, which, after stating that the realm of England is an empire gov-erned by one supreme head and king, having under him a body politic divided by the names of spirituality and temporalty, proceeds: 'The body spiritual whereof having power when spiritual whereof having power when any cause of the law divine happened to come in question, or of spiritual learning, then it was declared, inter-preted, and showed by that part of the said body politic called the spiritualty. now being usually called the English Church which always hatb been re-

puted and also found of that sort that both for knowledge, integrity, and sufficiency of number it hath been such shops where nothing but onlines is special, but where the whole family regar-larly goes to Mass. From my experience of them—and Iknow some of them pretty well. I should be inclined to think that the Church will presently make great progress in China. Japan, too, has felt the touch of a new spirit. Following the example of Christianity official recognition and equality with its own religions. More remarkable still are the mandates is-sued by the leaders of some of the Buddhist sects, calling on all bozzes and believers " to be mindful of their sacred duty; and to carry out each for himself, the E nperor's promise, which guarantees to all non-Japanese, and

ous, is terrible. Is it possible that we are drifting toward such a condition as this, that children must not be taught

there is a God? "One of the most awful sentences in the Scriptures is that of St. Paul. 'To be without God is the world,' or as the Old Testament has it, 'Sitting in the darkness and in the shadow of death.' "'No progress is possible without re ligion, without God. Religion is the secret of all of the progress in the world. A school that has God left out is training up a generation of unbe-lievers. The school room ought to be full of Go1.

"If man's life is a black waste, if God is not in it, what is the life of a woman if God is left out? What will her influence in the home be?"

Just here Archbishop Keane spoke of his acquaintance with a young woman, a graduate of one of the leading colleges for women in the country. He said that the young woman had told him that her religious belief had been shaken by her collegiate training, that the intellectual atmosphere of the college from which she had come was agnostic in its influence. "This is the drift of many of the

educational institutions to-day," the Archbishop continued, " and it is for institutions like Mount de Sales, with its religious atmosphere and training, to serve as the break-water against the current.'

The call of woman in this age is

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

IN THE PHILIPPINES. The war on the Island of Luzon appears to be near an end, as General Oils telegraphs to the War Department at Washington that the broups and officials being seattered, and Aguin-aldo in hiding. Aguinaldo appears to have escaped through the lines of Generals Lawton and Wheaton. The Pressurer, the Secretary of the Interior, and Bantista, the President of Con-gress are prisoners in the hands of the Americans. B initista declares that the Con-gress and Cabinet are scattered never to re-semble, and he believes the Filippinosoldiers they learn that further resistence is hopeless, and that they will be generously treated by the victorious Americans.

One of the greatest musical treats ever aftorded our citizens will be the production of the "Messiah" at the Grand Opera House, Tuesday evening, Dec. 5. The most eminent soloists possible have been secured, and will be assisted by the largest and best trained chorus and orchestra ever organized in this city. The chorus will number one-hundred and seventy-five selected voices, and the orchestra fity special musicians. The renowned English basso, Mr. R. Watkin Mills, has been secured for the lending part, and will be assisted by Mr. Holmes Cowper, of Chicago, itenor; Miss Dette Ziegler, of Horniton, contraito. The ornatorio will be given under the direction of Mr. Roselle Pococke, and management of Mr. Jas. Me-Cormick. Plan of reserved seats opens at Box office Friday, morning Dec. 1.

One of Our Readers Making Money Fast —She Started Without Capital. purpose. Nov. 26, 1899. A despatch from Rome states that his

Eminence Cardinal Satolli, who was the first Apostolic Delegate to the United States, has been elevated by the Holy Father to the dignity of Cardinal Vicar of Rome. The duties of this office comprise the administration of the

diocese of Rome.

entertained, educated, instructed, and pleased. Bound in five grained cloth, emblematic goid stamped side and back, gilt edges, silk top bands, claborately indexed with colored map of leaderd.

Irelard. 'This beautiful book is sold in the United States at 50.0. On receipt of this amount we will forward it to any address -charges for carriage prepaid—and also give credit for one year's subscription to the CATHOLIC RECORD. Address: Thos. Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD Office, London, Ont.



THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE tenders for supplies up to noon on MON-DAY, DEC. ith, 18% for the supply of butchers' mark butter, dairs and creatinery, giving the each, four, oat-meal, potatoes, cord-uing the year 1990, viz.:-A the Asylum for the Insame in Toronto, Kondon, Kingston, Hamilton, Mimice, Breek-tie and Orillis; the Central Prison and Mer-er Reformatory. Toronto; the Reformatory for Boys, Penetanguishene ; the Institutions for Boys, Penetanguishene ; the Institutions and forms of tender can only be had by making application to the bursars of the re-source institution. Toronto, the sup-tions and forms of tender can only be had by making application to the bursars of the re-port of the sylum in Toronto, London, Kingston, Hamilton and Mimico nor to the central Prison and Merer Heformatory. The bowst or any tender not necessarily ac-cepted. Newspapers inserting this advertisement

The lowes of any tender hot necessarily ac-cepted. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the department will not be paid for it. R. CHRISTIE, T. F. CHAMBERLAIN, JAMES NOXON, inspectors of Prisons and Public Charitaes, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Nov. 20th, 1839. DUCLINESS CHANCE

BUSINESS CHANCE

For sale, shares of \$100 and upwards, in an established Manufacturing Business. Good dividends paid. Address." A. B.," CATHOLIC RECORD Office, London, Out.

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SITUATION WANTED AS HOUSEK EEPER S for one or more elderly gentlemen by a com-petent middle-aged woman. Address, "House-keeper," CATHOLIC RECORD Office. London, Ont, 1097-tf.

Sacred Heart Review. PROTESTANT CONTROVERSY.

BY A PROTESTANT MINISTER.

coarse,

LXI.

I have said that I by no means accuse all the Protestant agents in the Spanish countries (including the Portuguese) of the bitter scurrility con-tinnally appearing in the Champion. I have seen a few numbers of an Epis-copalian paper published there, which were certainly temperate in tone. So also have been the few Presbyterian publications that I have seen, and most of the few Congregational. Not most of the lew Congregational. All having seen any Baptist publications in Spanish, I can give no opinion about them. The Seventh Day Ad-ventists also have establishments in Guadalajara, Mexico, but their publications are marked by that simple ser-lousness of tone, which, as the Ave Maria observes, is largely characterthis denomination. I have istic of seen, it is true, some injuriously erroncous statements of Roman Catholic doc trine proceeding from them, but evidently the result of pure ignorance, with no dishonest intent. They show not a trace, so far as I have had their papers in hand, of that malignant currility which is continually over flooding the pages of the Champion, and which, with some eminent excep tions, is, and always has been, char acteristic of the vast denomination of which this is an organ.

Catholics, I may remark, seem to me often very indiciously supersensitive. Let any criticism be made, in any part Catholic world, and a great many of them appear to think them-selves bound in honor to take it under declarabit. serves bound in honor to take it under their wing, even when they have as-certained nothing about the facts. Now this is very foolish. What would they say if we should behave so? Suppose that a Catholic traveller, without any thought of attacking genera Protestantism, should speak somewhat sharply of the religious state of Pomerania or Saxony, or Geneva or Dan-mark? This is no more than Protestants are doing continually. It would certainly be rather whimsical if we here in America should rise in a mass, and, without an examination of facts, should declare that the Danes or Saxons or Protestant Swiss, were among the best of Christians, and that any disparagement of them meant only a sly blow at the Reformation. Yet too Catholics seem to be much offended if intimations are made that the moral and religious state of Peru or Brazil or Spain itself is capable of considerable improvement. Yet the Jesuit Colberg has spoken with the utmost frankness to this effect as well as our own countryman, Father Sherman, speaking of Porto Rico. So also declares Mr. Stead, did Cardina Manning to him, concerning the These, the Cardinal said, had never come up to the higher level of the Council of Trent. Indeed I believe onies. it is generally acknowledged that wherever the Jesuits control in the former colonies, breathing as they do the spirit of Trent, the people stand religiously and morally a good deal higher than elsewhere. Bianco White as reported by Canon Mozley, says the

same of Spain. I can not see, therefore, that the Independent, and other papers, have been unreasonable in suggesting that the American Catholics need not be timid about taking an essentially missionary position towards these lower levels of the Catholic world. This is no more than has already been done in quiet air the silvery peal of the bell is fact, so far as their numbers will go, by the sons of Saint Ignatius. In Then from innumerable homes rev Germany also I notice that a great Catholic missionary meeting has lately been held, at which it was said that South America needs nothing so much as to be surcharged with German Catholics, men and women, with their higher spiritual and moral standards. The monastic exemptions render possible wide activities of this kind which otherwise would infringe on local episcopal right. What, indeed, were the great mendicant orders themselves but Home Missionary societies ? Cath olte Christendom had the faith, and sacraments, and priesthood, but under the combined force of misbelief, and unbellef and barbarism, it was in great danger of wreck. Then came the Four Orders, to raise it to new heights of Christian living and thought, and to preach the gospel more tully to the poor. To the poor, indeed, the Coming of the Friars was veritably a Coming of the Lord. What was done in the thirteenth century, and the sixteenth, will certainly not be found beyond the Davine power and providence in the twentieth, in some suitable form.

uine love of art tends to produce : for NEW YORK FIREMEN AND THEIR that represented by the Champion. These men are not necessarily, nor or-dinarily, hypocrites, but are simply he love of art is the love of perfection. Tney who feel it will strive to do well whatever they do. Oaly what is ex-cellent will have power to please them, and they will soon learn to understand they then the source of the common, shallow partisans. They do not go out, or stay abroad. from any deep desire of spreading truth, or good. If they did they w uld that there is an artistic as there is vuigar way of doing everything ; and be delighted to acknowledge truth and they will labor to speak, to write, to walk, to build, to paint, to think and good wherever they found them. Look how enthusiastic the Jesuits of love, even, after the manner of the ex the seventeenth century, employed in ellent and more noble sort of men .-England, showed themselves over all the fruits of the Spirit which they dis-Bishop Spalding. covered within Protestant limits, and

FIVE . MINUTES' SERMON.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

which they were so alert to discover ! How glad they were to tell their fellow. Catholics at home, and how glad these were to be told, of the numbers of Eag-I will utter things hidden from the foundation of the world. (Matt. xiii. 35.) These are the concluding words of the gospel, and they refer to the great truths that are made known to lish Frotestants that appeared never to have lost baptismal grace ! This large appreciation, instead of making them less effective in their work, made them more so, as it has done to this day. us through the revelation of Almighty For as believers in a divine revelation we know things that have Even as concerns the heathen, a man been hidden from the beginning, and like Bishop Reynaud, now Vicar-Apos we have a knowledge that transcende tolic in China, gives all missionaries a all human knowledge. Our faith gives us light which our reason could good example, as Mr. Speer of th Presbyterian Board points out, by hi out, by his not supply. We might spend our whole lives in the most profound study readiness to acknowledge all the wisiom and truth of the Chinese systems, and investigation, we might dip into all the systems and master all the dividing this clearly from their errors Compared with such a frame of mind in missionaries, whether in Christian or in heathen lands, how sciences, and we should still be ignor ant of certain truths which our faith makes known to us. When we look back over the world's

charistian or in neathen lands, now absolutely pitiful the men of the Champion are! There must be some reason for their existence, or they would not exist. Be we Calvinists or history and see the greatest minds of every age and country groping in the dark, seeking in vain for the knowl-Arminians, Augustinians or Molinists, edge which we possess, we can appre clate what a glorious privilege it is to we must acknowledge a Divine predestination. When we meet such men, be enlightened by the divine light of using the holiest phrases as a cover to faith. For where its rays do not penvulgar aims, we must fall back on the trate there can never be sufficient se Divine wisdom and murmur, Dies curity in regard to the most vital truths of human origin and destiny. However, let it not be supposed that

We see the sad evidences of this all these people only behave so towards Catholics. To be sure, if they make a around us in the world of to day. proselyte, they baptize him, not con-ditionally lest form or matter should have been lacking, but absolutely. as Men who refuse to accept the revela tions of Almighty God and the teachings of His Church are in ignorance, or at least they are in doubt, about the origin and end of life. They are even if he were an Arab or a Hin-doo. Yet they think less unin doubt as to the existence of God favorably of Roman Catholic baptism than of Anglican. The former they Himself, though the universe by a they thousand voices proclaims His presence only call " a parody of Christian bap and their own souls reflect His image tism." The latter they call "a par-ody of a parody." If then they re-From age to age the human mind busies itself over the deep questions of baptize Catholics once, they ought to philosophy and the discoveries of science. From generation to generatwice, 88 being still more deeply imbued with the leaven of anti-Christ. I do not say tion men seek to solve the great problems of life by force of reason ; bu that they do this, but logically they

revelation alone can adequately dis close the "things hidden from the I need not say that these people foundation of the world," and without think it prejudicial to holy zeal to know anything about the Catholic system. We will give some illustraits divine light and guidance mankind must ever remain liable to sink into darkness and doubt. tions of this in our next, and then How widely different is the state of leave the Iberian lands at present to the mind established in the settled con-Charles C. Starbuck.

viction of faith from that where ther is nothing but the theories and opinhuman knowledge ! In one ons of there is the repose of certainty, security and peace; in the other there are nany puzzies unsolved, promptings Turn for a moment to contemplate unsatisfied, disquiet and unrest. One he radical and world wide revolution short lesson learned in the school of wrought by the Christian religion in the ritual observance of mankind. divine faith will give more light and bring more comfort to the soul than all What sweet and pleasant memories the knowledge that can be acquired in

life-time in the schools of human cluster around the day which is set aside for public worship-to think of it learning. Great stress is laid nowadays on sec is to think of bright Spring mornings ular education. And we are told that what the country needs, what the world

when the air is calm, when the blue heavens with here and there a floating cloud, stoop closer to earth, when from needs, are intelligent and cultivated men and women , and certainly educa amidst the wide spreading green, the many colored flowers look forth halftion is an excellent thing, and most deafraid and the birds sing in gentle and sirable for all. But why make so much of a knowledge that concerns more tender cadence. A sort of stillness steals over the earth-the very only the petty things of earth and the fleeting course of time, and ignore a knowledge that relates to the Infinite God in heaven and a life that is ever-

Work Done by Father Smith and Rev. Mr. Johnson-Never Shirk Danger. The chaplains of the Fire Dapartment, the Ray. William Smith, of the Fathers of Mercy, and the Rev. James Le Baron Johnson, in the uniform of chief of battalion, are becoming famil-iar figures in New York. While each has a driver and buggy kept at his own expense and ready to respond to the third alarm, not infrequently one EASY QUICK WORK

SNOWY WHITE CLOTHES.

PRAYERS.

"The patient, however, grew rapid-

"The mother superior of the convent

and the attending physician both ad-mit the truth of the story.

"He plays well that wins." Hood's Sar-saparilla wins the victory over disease be-cause it possesses genuice curative power.

Catholic Home Annual

for 1900.

With Cover Printed in Colors.

A FEAST OF GOOD THINGS.

SURPRISE SURPRISE SURPRISE SURPRISE

Tre

chaplain picks up the other on the way to a fire. "I never met Father Smith," said Chaplain Johnson, "until we were appointed to the chaplaincy, and now -well, we are Damon and Pythias." Tae good fellowship between the chapsins is not without its effect upon the firemen, with whom they are in closest

It is scarcely seven months since the position of chaplain was created. New York remains the only city in the that provides spiritual consola world tion for the members of its Fire Depart-That it was a long teit want is shown by the good the chaplains are doing. Long before his appointment ment. Mr. Johnson, at present one of the as sistant rectors of Grace Church, en-

St Louis, Nov. 9. - A miracle is sa'd to have performed at the convent of deared himself to the department, and the Sacred Heart, at Maryville. through his efforts twelve firemen were story, which has become public, despire med by Bishop Potter. " My duties," said Mr. Johnson, "are

the efforts of the Sisters to keep it secnaturally less arduous than Father ret, is as follows : " Mine. Burke, a Sister of the Sac-Smith's, as 80 per cent. of the fire men are Roman Catholics His influ red Heart, of Omsha, was brought to St Louis for medical attention. A local ence among them is wonderful. I shall never forget the first fire we at physician pronounced her case cancer, and proposed an operation. At the request of the Sisters, he waited nine tended The men were most profane Father Smith reproved them. days, during which time they offered a "Who the-are you?" they de ovens in the patient's behalf, praying constantly through the intercession

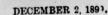
manded. "The chaplain opened his uniform. of BlessedMother Barat, foundress of the At the sight of his priestly garb the men fell back. 'Ah, it's you, Father,' order while Mme. Barke wore a garthey said, and the silence that followed was impressive. I have seen him adment which had been worn by Mother Barat. minister the last rites of the Church to ly worse, and at the end of the nine a dying fireman brought into a saloon lays the disease had reached a stage on the East Side followed by the worst where an operation was impossible, of rabbles. Every head uncovered and all hope for human aid was aban every knee bent, and no one can tell doned. The last sacraments were adthe influence it had on that hardened ministered, and all were prepared for gathering.

the end, when suddenly there was a change. The emaciated look disap-Every night the chaplains visit to gether an engine or hook and ladder clange. ared from the face of the patient. The men draw up in line and ouse. H r eyes became bright, and in a few give them the salute accorded a chief of battalion. Then they pass down the line, with a handshake and talk for noments she arose, dressed herself, and, unaided, walked out of the room and down the stairs. She was entirely each man. The opportunity for praccured, and has since been well and tical temperance work is unlimited, and much has been accomplished. Their presence at a fire is not only strong.

comforting and assuring to the fire-men, but it has a quieting effect upon but it has a puieting effect upon the inmates of burning buildings. Hysterical women often subside whe the chaplains appear or when they learn of their presence in the house. Often they save life by taking the in-jured in their buggies to the hospital -injured who otherwise would have to wait for an ambulance and suffer by

the delay. How much the influence of the chaplains is due to their magnetic 64 Full Page and Other Illustrations personality is best known to the fire Stories by the best writers, Historical and Biographical Sketches, Poems. Anecdotes, Astronomical Calculations, etc. men. Both are young, up in field sports and at a fire never shrink from the danger line. Before taking orders A FEAST OF GOOD THINGS. Taurice F. Egan: "Joan Triumphant." Illustrated. A very pretty story; a blending of romance and religion. It is the old bui ever new tale of the course of true love, whose tortuous path is finally made straight. Sara Frainer Smith: "The Hour of Peace." Illustrated. This story possesses amournful interest for our readers, since it is one of the last stories of one of the ablest Catholic writers, who died only a few months ago Chaplain Johnson became, while he was in Tacoma, so interested in work of the Fire Department that he spent two years in an engine house and one night nearly lost his life at a fire. "You had better go, Father," said

the chief to Chaplain Smith at the recent burning of a vessel. "There's



Johnston & McFarlane, Box C. R., Toronto, Ont.

INDIAN MISSIONS.

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. BONIFACE MAN.

MAN. T HAS BECOME A NECESSITY TO Tappeal to the generosity of Catholics throughout Canads for the maintenance and development of our Indian Mission. The re-sources formerly at our command have in great part failed us, and the necessity of a vigorous policy imposes itself at the present moment, owing to the good dispositions of most of the paran Indians and to the live competition wy have to meet on the part of the sects. Per-sons heeding this call may communicate with the Archbishop of St. Boinface. or with the undersized who has been specially charged with the promotion of this work. Our Missions may be assisted in the following maner:

Yearly subscriptions, ranging from \$5 ts

Yearly subscriptions, ranging from so is ello.
 Legacies by testament (payable to the Archhishop of st. Boniface).
 Clothing, new or second hand, material for clothing, for use in the Indian schools.
 Promise to clothe a child, either by for-nishing material, or use of a boy.
 Devoting one's self to the education of Indian children by accepting the charge of ay schools on Indian Reserves-a small salary attached.

Jay schools on Indian Reserves Saman Strached. 6. Entering a Religious Order of men or women specially devoted to work among tha Indians: e. g. (for North-Western Canada) thu Oblate Fanciscan Nuns (Quebec), etc. Donationseither in money or clothing aboul be addressed to His Grace Archbishop Lange vin, D. D. St. Boniface, Man., or to Rev. C. Cahill, O. M. I., Rat Portage, Ont. C. Cahill, O. M. I., Indian Missionary.

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TOILET & BATH

LANMAN'S

DECEMBER 2, 1899.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

There is a vast difference in the clo his ways of wanting-to-know-between his the land able desire to acquire valuable the knowledge and the vulgar thirst of personal curiosity.

breeding as this same curiosity. It is vicious of all bad manners, since it leads to eavesdropping, the reading of private letters and other such disbonorable practices. Young people addicted to "harmless" curi-osity are often led to commit harmful errors. Not very long ago I was shocked to hear a young girl tell of the "fun" she had had in going regulariy to listen to phone conversations in a telephone exchange. It never occur-red to her that this deliberate prying into other people's affairs was as blame ful as if she had opened their sealed letters.

Good manners are built upon good morals, and we may not shatter the one without shaking the other. Originally, courtesy was kingly, princely, noble; it gave perfect trust and demanded absolute honor between peer and peer. It was not a possession of the common people in the olden times, when the mastes were servile or surly, stupidly apathetic or vulgarly curious. To day every one may enjoy the herit age of good manners formulated and bequeathed by the ruling class to whom noblesse oblige was no empty phrase The boy that takes off his hat in greet ing is simply following the example of the courtly knight who doffed his steel helmet and left his head unprotected to show that he trusted the person whom he saluted. The modern custom of shaking hands originated, too, in the steel armored days, when the knights bared their mailed hands for the clasp which proved that they could trust one

another unarmed. Trust must be linked with perfect honor, else is it trust misplaced. overly inquisitive are not to be trusted; to gratify their insatiable curiosity they will attempt to ferret out secrets to betray confidences, to spoil plans, to interfere with every right of another " life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Whatever is " bad form " is almost always essentially evil, and in this the etiquette and the usages of way good society help to make " the people " gentle. self sacrificing, honorable and to stamp as valgar and ignor ant those who have no regard for the rights of others. It is distinctly bad form to be curious and inquisitive.

It is bad form to deliberately listen to even one sentence not intended for our ears. It is honorable to make our presence known at once or to move out of earshot.

It is bad form to ask personal ques tions either directly or by suggestion It is another's right to tell us just as little or as much as he please It is vulgar to attempt to force confidence

It is bad form even to read the super scription of a letter entrusted to us t It is bad form to read a letter of introduction given to us. In both cases curiosity is trembling on the verge of dishonor. And yet how infinitely worse to read another's private letters, or even the semi-public mes-

sage on a postal card ! Our boys and girls should be model knights and ladies, courageous and frank, with a chivalric respect for the rights of others. They must restrain undue curiosity as they restrain anger, selfishness, insolence and other un-Catholic faults. Regarding inquis itive curiosity as one of the grosses rtinence, they must add of imp to their self-directed shall nots the mandate "Thou shalt not pry."-

Curiosity.

wa

Stor

Nothing is so sure a stamp of ill-

gether when they aspire. The old recall the days of their youth on a level. There are three classes of Protestant cover. agents in Catholic countries. There are those who firmly believe that the

salvation, if not of every individual, yet of every country, depends on the cceptance of a definite scheme of Protestant doctrine. There is no rea-son why such men should not perfectly disinterested and self denying in going abroad. They may be narrow, but their sincerity is evidently a re-straint on virulence. Then there are those who, as the American Board says of its agents in Austria, have no thought of Protestantizing Catholic lands, but think that Protestantism may have its own influence for good in such lands. If they did not believe this, how could they be Protestants? With such views, however, they could not be virulent proselytizers. Indeed. as the zealous Protestant Ranke says, ian, Protestantism in its proper nature is are the most active in this are hardly the most genuine Protestants The third class, and the only thor-oughly odious class, of these agents, is the glow of imagination which a gen-know something of all this, and if post sible, feel the exaltation of mind and the glow of imagination which a gen-know something of all this, and if post sible, feel the exaltation of mind and the glow of imagination which a gen-know something of all this, and if post sible, feel the exaltation of mind and the glow of imagination which a gen-know something of all this, and if post the glow of imagination which a gen-know something of all this, and if post sible, feel the exalt and the set of the set o

asting erent groups issue, and led by the facts in the world's history, to have been familiar with the teachings of sweet sound make their way to church. The peaceful soul illumes the counten philosophy and the discoveries of science, to have studied the writings The voice is more sympathetic, ance the manner more observant, the bon of love more consciously felt. Neighbors greet one another and enter into leasant conversation ; the shy children venture to speak, and in the near's of youths and maidens there awakens a dream of the holy mystery the thoughts that should animate us as of love. And then, within the church we stand on the brink of eternity ? before the altar, all are one family. The priest, whom they call Father, is the symbol and representative of their Father in Heaven. Their thoughts and hopes and loves commingle as they ascend to God, as hearts are drawn to

· baptize Episcopalians

ought.

themselves.

12 Meacham street,

North Cambridge, Mass.

THE CHRISTIAN SUNDAY.

eternity. And if, as is generally the and remember those who have fallen asleep in the Lord. Thus there is not case, we estimate the value of a thing by its importance and permanence only a union of souls, but a communion of the living and the dead. Here the there is surely no term of comparison The little child who has learned here. master and the servant, the sage aud the first pages of the Catholic catechism has already acquired a knowledge the child, the man and the woman are which forty centuries of human specu lation have never reached, and the

And in the observances themselves what a pure and holy influence we dis-cover. The prayers, whether of the

Church is possessed of a wisdom cover. The prayers, whether of the priest or the people, are as sublime as they are simple and spiritual. In what glad jubilant tones "The glory to God in the highest" breaks forth from the organ loft, while the whole concreation rises thrilled by a new His far higher, far holier, than was ever conceived by the greatest sages of old. Let us realize, then, that faith is the highest knowledge, that it discloses to us "things hidden from the founds tion of the world," and makes us sharers in the knowledge of God Himcongregation rises, thrilled by a new hope and divine faith. What heroic strength, what unconquerable energy re-echoes in the deep, rich music of the self, and therefore elevates and crowns our reason. Credo. This noble worship is the ex-Guaranteed Cure for Catarrh. pression of a rich and exuberant religious life, which unfolds itself in every direction, and modifies all the thoughts and feelings of men. It has

Guaranteed Cure for Catarrh. Catarrhozone, oznated air cure, is guar-anteed to cure Chronic Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis and Hay Føyer. It cures by in-halation. The medicated air is carried directly to the diseased parts, where it kills the germ life that causes Catarrh, and at permanent cure is effected. Catarrhozone when inhaled is volatile enough to impreg-nate the minutest cells of the lungs and bronchial tubes, where it attacks the disease at its toundation. It cures because it sure to reach the right spot. Sold by all drug-gists or by mail, price \$100 For trial outfit send 10: in stamps to N. C. POLSON & CO., Box 568 Kingston, Ont. subdued to its service the tenderest souls and the noblest hearts. sublimest genius has felt its inspiration and has knelt as a servant in the temple of the Lord. The poet and the painter, the orator and the musicthe architect and the sculptor, like the kings of old, bring rich offerings to the Saviour of men. It is cer-

"Do you stay?" asked the chaplain, What will it profit us o our death bed to have learned the and the men ?" " Certainly."

"Then here's my place," was the reply Can you swim ?" asked the chief. and mastered the thoughts of men, if

we know nothing of our Creator and "Yes. "Now is the time." And as the our relation to Him and the course of burning boat sank the chaptain leaped our destiny ; nothing of the prepara-tion we should make beforehand and from her side, to be caught by a fireman.

The third alarm brings out the chaplains, although they frequently respond to a second alarm if they are near the Here is the great contrast between the knowledge that God imparts to us locality. They keep their rubber boots, coats and white helmets in the and all human science-the one im parts to us the truths of eternity, the bottom of their buggies to don when other teaches us the truths of time they reach the fire. They report at and the difference between them is once to the chi f, after which their just as great as that between time and novements are as free as those of the firemen.

"My driver," said Chaplain Johnson "always knows where to find me. I tell him where I shall be at such and such a time, and he makes for the nearest engine house." "Our household," said Chaplain

who is English rector of St Smith,' Vincent de Paul's Church, where his implest believer in Jesus Christ and oratorical gifts attract large congregations, "now listen as anxiously as 1 do for the fire alarm."

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Adapted An Indian Fairy Tale.

Zichariah, that was his name, and there never was a little boy who took more interest in fairy tales and stories about Indians and wild adventures on the plains. I was going to saw that no boy ever took so much interest, but there are so many boys who think of nothing else that I am afraid to say One evening Zach. was sitting by the dining-room table reading hi favorite book. It was about an Indian boy who had some marvelous adven tures, and when Zach. had reached the end of the tale he gave a long sigh, wishing that it were twice as long, and laid his head in his book and said to himself: "Oh, wouldn't it be nice to be an Indian boy and live in a wig-wam and have a real tomahawk and go out into the woods and-

"What's that you say ?" asked a voice close to him.

Zach lifted up his head and was sur prised to see that he was in the woods, sitting on a log, and close to him was an old Indian woman, who was looking

at him very hard. "What's that you say ?" she asked again.

" I was just saying that I wished-" began Zach., timidly, when the old In dian woman interrupted him. "Wished ! Wished ! Why don't you

do instead of wishing? You will never be a warrior, but only a white livered medicine man. Wish ! Take your tomahawk and go out out into th woods like a man, and don't come back

until you bring me some honey." Zach. looked around and was sur prised to see a fine tomahawk lying of the ground beside him. He picked i up and startod off through the wood though he had no idea which way to g te find any honey. He did not know whether honey grew on a tree or was found by digging in the ground. But he was ashamed to ask the old woman who turned away muttering somethin about a medicine man, and so he wer on, hoping for something to turn up Presently he came to small stream of

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. Curiosity.

There is a vast difference in the

ways of wanting-to-know-between the laudable desire to acquire valuable knowledge and the vulgar thirst of personal curiosity.

Nothing is so sure a stamp of ill-breeding as this same curiosity. It is vicious of all bad manners, the most since it leads to eavesdropping, the reading of private letters and other such dishonorable practices. Young people addicted to "harmless" curipeople addicted to "harmless" curi-be was Indian boy after all, and was osity are often led to commit harmful Not very long ago I was errors. shacked to hear a young girl tell of the 'she had had in going regularfun' ty to listen to phone conversations in a telephone exchange. It never occurred to her that this deliberate prying into other people's affairs was as blame ful as if she had opened their sealed letters.

he felt quite comfortable, especially as he saw no wolves or bears any. Good manners are built upon good morals, and we may not shatter the the woods, remembering that the old squaw had told him to find some honey. one without shaking the other. Originally, courtesy was kingly, princely, He looked on every side as he walked, but he saw no honey. Finally he saw noble; it gave perfect trust and de-manded absolute honor between peer noble and peer. It was not a possession of the common people in the olden times, his life. It was like a beautiful young girl, but it had long feelers growing when the mastes were servile or surly. stupidly apathetic or vulgarly curious. To day every one may enjoy the herit-age of good manners formulated and gauze-like wings growing from be hind its shoulders. It looked at him bequeathed by the ruling class to whom noblesse oblige was no empty phrase The boy that takes off his hat in greet ing is simply following the example of the courtly knight who doffed his steel helmet and left his head unprotected to show that he trusted the person whom he saluted. The modern custom of shaking hands originated, too, in the steel armored days, when the knights bared their mailed hands for the clasp which proved that they could trust one another unarmed.

Trust must be linked with perfect The honor, else is it trust misplaced. overly inquisitive are not to be trusted : to gratify their insatiable curiosity they will attempt to ferret out secrets to betray confidences, to spoil plans, to interfere with every right of another · life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. fairies and for the Indians who know

Whatever is " bad form " is almost always essentially evil, and in this way the etiquette and the usages of good society help to make "the best people " gentle, self sacrificing, honorable and to stamp as vulgar and ignor ant those who have no regard for the rights of others. It is distinctly bad form to be curious and inquisitive.

It is bad form to deliberately listen to even one sentence not intended for our ears. It is honorable to make our presence known at once or to move out I will wish you good evening. of earshot.

It is bad form to ask personal ques ter Indian brave !" said the fairy. tions either directly or by suggestion It is another's right to tell us just as I'll be glad to show you where there is little or as much as he please some honey if you will promise to give It is vulgar to attempt to force confidence

It is bad form even to read the super scription of a letter entrusted to us to It is bad form to read a letter of introduction given to us. In both cases curiosity is trembling on the verge of dishonor. And yet how infinitely worse to read another's private letters, or even the semi-public mes sage on a postal card !

where the honey was and she should have her share. Then she told him to Our boys and girls should be model have her share. Then she told him to follow her, and led him a long ways knights and ladies, courageous and frank, with a chivalric respect for the through the wood, till they came to a rights of others. They must restrain big tree. The fairy told Zuch. to put undue curlosity as they restrain anger, selfishness, insolence and other his ear up against the tree and listen. He did so, and inside he heard a cur un-Catholic faults. Regarding inquisious buzzing, roaring sound.; itive curiosity as one of the grosses rtinence, they must add the fairy. to their self-directed shall-nots the "Thou shalt not pry."mandate

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

water, and as he felt thirsty he CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN. stooped down to drink and was amaze to see a young Indian, with buckskin clothes on his back and feathers on

This

some wild adventures. Parhaps he should see a wolf or a bear! This

thought rather frightened him, and he

began to realize that wolves and bears

in the woods were very different things

from wolves and bears in story books

But he was a brave boy and soon

screwed up his courage, and presently

where about. So he started on through

among the bushes one of the most beau.

titul things that he had ever seen in

out of the top of its head, like a butter fly, and it had a brilliant pair of

thought that was because he looked so

fierce with his feathers and his toma-hawk, and he said : "Don't be afraid

of me, pretty creature, for I wouldn't

replied the fairy-for it was a fairy-in

don't mind medicine men boys-not a

This answer made Zach. feel a little

annoyed, but he was a gallant boy.

and would not show that he was of-

fended for the world. So he said

' I suppose you are a good fairy, for I

perhaps you would be kind enough to

laughed the fairy.

tell me where I could find some honey.

" honey is for the fairies and for the

enough to find it. Show you, indeed

If the bees don't tell you where it is, I

"Won't !" "How can the bees tell me, they

just wanted to joke you a little, but

whole lot, but I can't get it, 'cause the

Then Zach. began to feel brave. He

emembered that a bee had stung him

once and that it had hurt pretty bad,

but he thought he could be brave and

dian, so he told the fairy to show him

not mind it now that he was an

bees sting too hard for me.

I know where there is

have read about you in my books, and

a very indifferent tone of voice.

You couldn't if you wanted to,

hurt you for the world.

"Ha, ha

me some.

can't talk ? said Zach.

timidly

bit.

as he approached, and Zach.

They Require Time, Life's best things take time. his head, looking up at him out of character is not a creature of a day. the water, where he expected to see his An education can be bought only by the expenditure of years. Friend-ships that last are long in the growing. own reflection. He was so startled that he sprang back. Then he looked again, and there was the same Indian. So it is with all things worth while. He then looked at himself and found There is no sure treasure gained in a that he was dressed in buckskin and had feathers on his own head. It was hurry. He who would be rich with life's best riches must plan to spend own reflection after all. Then long years in the securing of them. Zach. felt very proud and pleased.

Necessity as a Teacher.

The great things of the world have not been done by men of large means. Want has been the great sch Imaster of the race. Ericsson began the con-struction of the screw propellers in a bathroom ; the cotton gin was first man ufactured in a log cabin. John Harri-son, the great inventor of the marine chronometer, began his career in the loft of an old barn. Parts of the first steamboat ever run in America were se up in the vestry of an old church in Philadelphia by Fitch. McCormack began to make his famous reaper in an The famous reader in an old grist mill. The first model dry dock was made in an attic. Clark, the founder of the Clark University, of Worcester, Mass., began his great fortune by making toy wagons in a horse Farquahar made umbrellas in his sitting room, with his daughter's help, until he sold enough to hire a The boy Edison began his experloft. iments in a baggage car on the Grand Trunk railroad when a newsboy. So, if you have p'ans, don't be afraid o make an humble start. To strive is better than to stagnate. And perchance success will come !

The Cost of Success.

The story of the successful artist whose secret was that he mixed his colors with his own blood, has a virtual counterpart in every calling of life. A writer in an English paper says : A cobbler was once asked how long it took to become a good shoemaker. He answered promptly : "Six years, and then you must travel." That cobbler had an artist's soul. I told a friend the story, and he asked his cobbler the same question : "How long does it take to become a good shoemaker?" All your life, sir.' That was still better-a Michael Angelo of shoes Mr. Maydole, the hammer maker of

central New York, was an artist. "Yes," said he to Mr. Paton, "I have The fairy laugned at this, and said made hammers here for twenty-eight years." "Well, you ought to be able to

that the bees could talk well enough if he only had the sense to understand This answer provoked Zich. make a pretty good hammer by this and he made the fairy a bow and said: time. "No, sir," was the answer, "I never 'I'm sorry to have disturbed you, and made 'a pretty good hammer.' I make the best hammer made in the Oh, you needn't be mad, little mis-

United States.

Sociability.

"What can we do for our member ship socially ?" Cultivate a social atmosphere around

the rooms. This can only be done by letting it be natural and not artificial Pumped-up sociability is easily discer nible and offends. True sociability springs from a kindly heart and is furthered by the meeting of those who

are congenial. So much for the principles, I know of one young men's society that makes Saturday night distinctively a social night at which time there are held informal talks accompanied with music and closing with light refreshments. If you are se for tunate to have a glee club, a mandolin club or an orchestra, their presence has a tendency to break up the stiffness

"Do you know what that is ?" asked and tends towards informality and so-"Zach, said that he did not, and she cial intercourse. The cultivation, howtold him that it was the bees. "The tree is full of them and tull of honey "The ever, of kindly instincts and genuine foundation of the best

yard of possibilities ! How endless the culture of discipline and development ! My greatest vineyard in time or eternity is myself !

"To every man his work " is the Master's order. There are no exceptions, no favorit ism, no passes. "Go, work " is the

order. On Expecting Too Much.

There is a class of young men, and not a small one, whose members find much satisfaction in criticizing their superiors, religious and otherwise. With their limited experience of life and its trials, cares and responsibili ties, they presume to judge the action of men who have been triumphantly through the furnace of temptation, to indolence, luxury and grosser lapses and who have, as a general thing, only those small faults which seem to be in separable from humanity, and which revent men from becoming pharasa ical. Many a young man attempts to pluck the mote out of the eye of his neighbor, whose age should command reverence and respect, before he has made the slightest effort to remove the beam from his own eye. He can see plainly enough that his superior has ome defect of temperament or temper, and some few foibles and small vanities, and he immediately concludes that the man above him is a small creature whom circumstance has placed in a position that he does not fill perfectly. This youth forgets that perfection does not belong this side of If it did we would all have eternity. a paradise on earth without having to make an effort to attain it.

We must earn eternal happiness by being tried in many ways, and if, in the course of this trial, we fail to conquer all our minor shortcomings, the mantle of charity should be thrown over them, especially by those who, like young bears, have nearly all their troubles before them. When a man has reached or passed middle life, he is generally burdened with care. This is beautifully expressed by Frian one of Shakespeare's Lawrence, in plays, when he says that care lurks in every old man's bed, or words to tha effect. If any of my young friends have the belief that as the years go on they will have less to contend with than they have now, let them put that thought resolutely to one side. Years bring greater burdens to carry for most of us. Even riches and honors are heavy loads to bear. They frequently entail much mental suffering, and are, like all earthly things, unsatisfying. Many a young man would like to change places with a rich or grand one, and yet if he were allowed to do so he would find that he had "swapped" comparative felicity for misery. I do not mean by this that a young man should not have ambition and aspirations. I want simply to remind him that when he criticizes some slight failing of his superior, that he does not take into account the frets and worries which have perhaps made this superior impatient for the moment, or apparently lacking in courtesy.

When I was quite a young man, I was once condemning very harship the action of a professional man, when an old gentleman, who was standing by, reproved me for my hasty judgment. I said flippantly in reply that we expected more from men of his standing than we did from others, and the venerable sage answered :

"Ab, my dear boy, do we not expect too much of them

ARTICLES This was direc ly to the point, and I SUBJECTS NUMBER never forgot the remark. It taught me that I should observe the shining t virtues of those above me, and not their little lapses into what I consider-ed foolish and ridiculous excess. It STORIES taught me that I should look at the best side of a superior rather than at his worst if I desired to have high ideals in my life pursuits. A very distinguished man, who had a number of young men in his office, once said to me, pointing to his em-ployees: "These are the critics that I fear. They are the most unmerci-

is a good deal like the measles or the

scarlet fever, and is a disease incident

of the springtime of existence." Therefore, dear boys, do not expect

too much and your heroes will not dis-

hip is not such a bad thing, after all

an agnostic, and loses faith in God.

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An Indian Fairy Tale

Zichariah, that was his name, and there never was a little boy who took more interest in fairy tales and stories about Indians and wild adventures on the plains. I was going to saw that no boy ever took so much interest, but there are so many boys who think of nothing else that I am afraid to say teat. One evening Zach. was sitting by the dining-room table reading his favorite book. It was about an Indian boy who had some marvelous adven tures, and when Zach. had reached the end of the tale he gave a long sigh, wishing that it were twice as long, and laid his head in his book and said to himself: "Oh, wouldn't it be nice to be an Indian boy and live in a wigwam and have a real tomahawk and go out into the woods and-

"What's that you say ?" asked a voice close to him.

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Zach lifted up his head and was surprised to see that he was in the woods, sitting on a log, and close to him was an old Indian woman, who was looking at him very hard. "What's that you say ?" she asked

again.

" I was just saying that I wishedbegan Zach., timidly, when the old Indian woman interrupted him. "Wished ! Wished ! Why don't you

do instead of wishing? You will never be a warrior, but only a white-livered medicine man. Wish ! Take your tomahawk and go out out into the woods like a man, and don't come back until you bring me some honey." Zach. looked around and was sur-

prised to see a fine tomahawk lying on the ground beside him. He picked it up and started off through the woods though he had no idea which way to go te find any honey. He did not know whether honey grew on a tree or was he was ashamed to ask the old woman, who turned away muttering something about a medicine man, and so he went on, hoping for something to turn up. Presently he came to small stream of found by digging in the ground. But

that they have put there, and all that social work. you have to do is to get it out." Zach. looked all around the tree, but

there was no way to get into it. Way up toward the top he saw that there was a hole and the bees were flying in and out. At first he thought of climbing up to the top and putting his hand into the hole, but there was so many bees there that he did not dare try that. Then it occurred to him to cut a hole with his tomahawk near the bottom of the tree, and that perhaps the honey would run out there. So he began bravely hacking at the tree. It was very hard and he made slow progress. But one by one the little chips flew out, and the fairy was watching eagerly, though she stayed a good dis-By tance away for fear of the bees. and by Zach. had made a little hole,

and out there came, not honey, but a bee, and the bee hit him right on the arm and gave him a terrible sting. Then the fairy commenced to laugh and ran away into the woods, and another bee flew out and stung Zach. and another and another, and out they came by dozens and by hundreds, and every one stung him. It was awful. He danced up and down and cried and screamed and presently-he woke up and his

and presently—ne worke up and his mamma was shaking him and asking him what was the mat-ter. He had gone to sleep with his head on the table, and his arm had gone to sleep-it was the prickling of that which he had dreamed the be stings. Zach. was glad after all to find himself safe at home. And mamma rubbed his arm and put him to bed, and he was soon dreaming of some-

A Great record of cures, unequalled in nedical history, proves Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses merit unknown to any other Medicine.

Work. Dr. H. C. Farrar has this to say of

By work the body is redeemed from the curse of laziness, the earth from the curse of thorns and briers, the mind from the thralldom of ignorance and the spirit from the habits and powers of sin. The Micawbers of the race, those fellows who are ever waiting for something to turn up, have been the world's biggest nuisances. God has locked up the treasures of

this world and the next on a combina-tion of four letters, W.O R K, and no man can get anything of value with out a knowledge of this combination

and without working it. Columbus for years was thinking and studying out his voyage; and then, after surmounting the greatest difficulties through a series of disappointing years, sailed it out.

Uranus was not discovered by acciappear or disappoint you. Hero-wor dent. Herschel, from a most careful study of the planets, observed certain It prevents people from becoming cynical, and when a man loses faith perturbations, and knew there must be a cause, and then through weary in his fellowmen he usually become months worked out the problem of the cause, and lifted his plan to the heavens and knew there must be a planet at such a spot, and turned his telescope to the place and lo ! the new planet

Uranus! Michael Angelo's "Last Judgment, one of the twelve master paintings of the ages, was the product of eight years' unremitting toil of this brainlest of painters. Over two thousand IF TAKEN IN TIME THE D. C. L. Bunuson will surely cure the most serious affections of the lungs. That "run down " condition, the after effects of a heavy cold is quickly counteracted. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence C., Ltd. studies of it were found among his papers.

You cannot mention a man of power whose name has come down to us from the past but was a worker. Work is the badge of universal nobility. The world's legion of honor embraces the hardest workers.

This work-law is individual. It bears alike on all. None can evade it. No man can ever get out of his vineyard—that vine-yard is himself ! My ! what a vine-

ful and inconsiderate, while the men of my own years are charitable and impartial in their estimate of my ways and methods. These last have been with me through the fight and know with what I have to contend, while the others, knowing little of life and its obstacles, judge me by very fictiti SUBSCRIPTION \$ 1 AYEAR SINGLE COPIES 1903 ous and flimsy standards which their THE EASIEST WAY TO SUBSCRIBE IS TO SENDA DOLLAR BILL TO BENZIGER BROTHERS 36 BARCLAY ST. N.Y.youthtul vanity and lack of wisdom have caused them to erect. They will get over this," he added, facetiously "youthful misunderstanding of mer

PROBLEMS



Auction Sale of Timber Berths.

DEPARTMENT OF CROWN LANDS, (Woods and Forests Branch)

(Woods and Forests Branch) Toronto, November 1, 1899. NOTICE is hereby given that under authority of Order in Council, TIMBER BERTHS as bereunder mentioned in the ALGOMA, NIPIS-SING and RAINY RIVER DISTRICTS, viz. The Townships of BowELL, FOY, HARTY, LUMSDEN, RYAN and part of MONCRIEFF, in the District of ALGOMA; the township of NOR-MAN, part of CAPREOL, Berth No. 4 DAVIS and the north part of the Township of WIDDFELD, all in the District of NAINT, RIVER, will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the Department of Crown Lands, Toronto, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., on Look to your own improvement, in the light of what good has been accomplished by those above you, and disregard their little eccentricities, which harm no one. Don't go on ex-pecting too much.—Benedict Bell in Sacred Heart Review.

WEDNESDAY. the TWENTIETH day of

DECEMBER NEXT.

A Lawrence C., Ltd. It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your lungs, and you will soon be carried to an untimely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and t colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Anti-Con-sumptive Syrup, the medicine that has never been known to fail in curing coughs, colds, bronchitis and all affections of the throat, lungs and chest. Sheets containing conditions and terms of Sale, with information as to Areas, Lots and Concessions comprised in each Berth, will be furnished on application, personally or by let-ter, to the Department of Crown Lands, or to the Crown Timber Offices at Ottawa and Rat Portage,

E. J. DAVIS, Commissioner of Crown Lands.

N. B.-No unauthorized publication of this ad-rertisement will be paid for.

Compiled by a Religious, under the im-mediate supervision of the Rev. H. Rouxel, P. S. S., Professor of Moral Theology, Grand Seminary, Montreal, Canada. It contains Liturgical Pravers, Induig-ences, Devotions and Pious Exercises for every occasion, and for all seasons of the Ecclesizatical Year. 718 Pages, 4 Full-page Illustrations, Flexible Cloth, round corners. Price, - - - 75 Cents. Published by D. & J. SADLIER & CO. CATHOLIC PUBLISHERS. 128 Church St., | 1669 Notre Dame St. TORONTO, ONT. | MONTREAL. QUE.

Cobbett's "Reformation."

Just issued, a new edition of the Protestant Reformation, by Wm. Cobbett. Revised, with Notes and Preface by Very Rev. Francis Aidan Gasquet, D. J., O. S. P. The book is printed in large, clear type. As it is published at a net price of 25 cents per copy in the United States, 30 cents will have to be charged in Canada. If will be sent to any address on receipt of thal sum, in stamps. Thos. Coffey, CATHOLIC RECOMP. Office, London, Ontarie

PROFESSIONAL.

D. Graduate Toronto University. Graduate Philadelphia Dental College. 189 Dundas st. Phone 1381.

DR. STEVENSON, 391 DUNDAS ST. London. Specialty-anaesthetics. Phone

D^{R.} WAUGH, 537 TALBOT ST., LONDON, Ont. Specialty-Nervous Diseases.

D.B. WOODRUFF, No. 185 Queen's Avenue. Defective vision, impaired hearing, nami catarrh and troublesome throats. Eyes test-ed. Glasses' adjusted. Hours: 12 to 4

LOVE & DIGNAN, BARRISTERS, ETC., 418, Talbot St., London. Private funds to

THE CATHOLIG RECORD

esters, which thanks to God, is prospering and

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

8

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA. The demise of a prices, Rev. Father Levac, which deben for a short time attached to the Basilica, took place at St. Lazare, Que, on Saturday of level, Deceased graduated from the Collegne time back his health had been very level. Deceased graduated in 189. For imme back his health had been very duty. His funeral took place on Wedneady. Wry Rev. Canon Routhier rep-treated the Grade and the dergy of Ottawa. The St. Elizabeth Sewing Society recently affied a quilt made by themselves, on which they realized on Brows. Have just had com-pleted and dedicated for Divine service. Its Grade celebrated the first Mass therein. The pupils of the first Mass therein. Mass therein the first Mass therein. The pupils of the first Mass therein. Mass therein the first Mass therein. The pupils of the first Mass therein. Mass therein the first Mass therein. Mass therein the first Mass therein the first Mass therein. Mass therein the first Mass therei

neighboring to accert which they propose giving during prest month. The new church at Casselman, on the line of the Canada Atlantic Railway, to replace the one destroyed by the great fire affew years ago, is nearly completed. It is a frame (diffice, ven-sered in brick.

one destroyed by the great fire a few years ago, is nearly completed. It is a frame edites, ven-sered in brick. A very successful concert under the susplices of the Court St. Joseph of the Catholic Order of the Gout St. Joseph of the Catholic Order of the Gout St. Joseph of the Catholic Order of the Gout St. Joseph of the Catholic Order of the Gout St. Joseph of the Catholic Order of the Gout St. Joseph of the Catholic Order of the Gout St. Joseph of the Catholic Order of the Gout St. Joseph of the Catholic Order of the Gout St. Joseph of the Catholic Order of the Feast of St. Cecilia, the Catholic young hy Doctor MacCabe, the Principal system of through their reflected Princi-nal congratulated that lady on the partoness; at the same the returning her the fissing then to same the returning her receive such good could be the process in admitting them to a same the returning her receive such good could be read kindness in admitting them to a same year at kindness in admitting them to same year in which they receive such good could be read kindness in the singness of the read kindness in the signt mark of their grateful esteem they begged to present here dating yeared more with the indiness of the feast. On both sizes ing the kindness of the read. Mong hout privi-tiged swere the young indies, yea appreciat-ing the kindness of the feast. On both oc-sing company solution of this leas-ing ceremony Solem Benediction of the Chaptain i and Mass of the feast. On both oc-cas and on the following morning her chaptain i and Mass of the feast. On both oc-cas and on the rendered appropriate hymes the first is and on the rendered appropriate hymes. The catholic program here diverse is diverse to read or solema to be the reverse of a stress for the new render is and sole at the set of the poor during the winter.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

PARISH OF READ.

Again another of our most accomplished and highly esteemed young ladies has forsaken the world and gone to take the veit. Miss Bessie Hanley, second daughter of Mr, John C. Han-ley, J. P. County Commissioner, and grand-dation of the late Mr. Denis Hanley, left as week for St. Joseph's convent, South Troy, St. Joneph for the purpose of joining that com-St. Joneph for the purpose of joining that com-duct a large dreament by a large circle of relatives. New York, the Mother House of the Sisters of St. Joseph for the purpose of joining that com-munity. Miss Hanley was an universal favor-ite and esteemed by a large circle of relatives and friends. She had every duraction and all photoestation of the state of the observation of the state the world esteemed to a large circle of relatives and friends. She had every duraction and all photoest friends wish her vows of poveriy, chastity and obselfence. religious life. Her numerous friends wish her dray that she may her religious vocation life mome the sponses of our Lord. The Sisters of St. Joseph have attracted a large number of young ladies to their community. That community owes intracted a large number of young ladies to their community. That community owes with the mark the fact of the state of the every happing of the state of the state of the two community. That community owes independent of the state of the state of the carity, when and wise counsel developed many religious vecations. With regard eso-cially to the fave. Father Mackey, may it be said "Bieser are the dead who die in the Lord. for the first from their labors and their works to that saintly priest of blessed memory. The conda but in the United States are too why first of the Sisters of Saint Joseph not only in famode but in the United States are too why first of the Sister of Saint Joseph not only in famode but in the brited States are too why repart of the Sister of Saint Joseph not only in famode but in the service of their divine Lord furth which Sr. Paul the great Apostle of the and bespent in the service of the faither Lord for the which Sr. Paul the great Apostle of the furth which Sr. Paul the great Apostle of the faith the which Sr. Paul the server of the state of the faith which Sr. Paul the great Apostle of the faith which Sr. Paul the great Apostle of the faith the which Sr. Paul the great Apostle of the faith the which Sr. Paul the great Apostle of the faith the which Sr. Paul the great Apostle of the faith to announce that several o

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

Consecration of a Beautiful N. w Altar at Barnia.

Sarnia Observer, Nov. 27.

Sarnia Observer, Nov. 27. During the past few months the work of re-modelling and decorating the interior of the Catholie church here has been in progress, until now the work is completed and the hand-source new altar that has been placed in position in the church was dedicated at yesterday's sorvices. The interior of the edi-tiee presents a most inviting and pleasing ap-pearance, the decorations being ap the as any

Rev. Father Tynan, Chicago, Ill. Rev. P. J. Gnam, Wyoming, Ont Rev. M. J. Magan

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families who beautiful statue of St. Stanislaus Kotska. He was very much pleased to hear that the Catholic Foresters had been established in the parish, as he said it served to keep Catholic men from joining other societies not approved of by the Church, and rended to make them attend better to their religious duties. At 3 o'clock the church was filled with a large congregation of all classes to witness the blassing of the bill, which had been tastefully decorated by Miss Neffery of Subbury. Before proceeding with the ceremony, His Lordship gave a full explanation why the Church used so may exempnize in blessing the articles used for worship of Almignit God, and showed clearly how the bell was truly called "The voice of God." He then proceeded to bless the bell, assisted by two of the Fathers, using the ceremonics breached for that pur-pose, give eremonics breached for that pur-nose the classing he asked all to come for-sus Joseph. sue Joseph. After the blessing he asked all to come for-ward and ring the bell, and deposit their offer-ing, which most of them did. The offerings amounted to the handsome sum of \$110. His Lordship complimented the choir upon their singing, and gave them much encourage-ment, and hoped they would continue to im-move be good practice.

prove by good practice. His Lordship then departed for Sudbury. accompanied by many of the congregation. Copper Cliff, Nov. 22, 1893.

DIOCESE OF PEMBROKE

ADDRES AND PRESENTATION TO THE REV.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON. His Lordship Bishop Dowling blessed the new Manoay. He was assisted by Rev. Father Manoay. He was assisted by Rev. Father systemestication of the second second second systemestic works of the second second second systemestic and in addition to being a dwell-ing homes for house and offrees being con-entrance is had to the cemeters. The style of the sector, contains the cem-entrance is had to the cemeters. The style of the second sector contains the cem-ter offices, the dome archway, through which archange in the cear, and offrees being con-entrance is had to the cemeters. The style of the concertance of the second second second second the concertance of the second second second second the second se ADDRES AND PRESENTATION TO THE REV. FATHER MCINERNEY. A short time ago the Ray, Father McIner' ney, curate of Brudenell parish, was appoint-ed by His Lordship Bishop Lorrain, to the charge of the parish Maynooth. On Sun-day, the 19th ult, the Ray, Father was pre-sented with an address and a purse of more than \$100 by the congregation of Brudenell. The feet. Father coefficient for the sermon upon the Last Judgment. Towards the close of the sermon he touched upon his approach-ing departies hand, as his parting advice, he exhorted his hearters to continue in the good practic of frequening the holy Sacraments. After Mass was over the Rev. Father was re-quested Loc Coscielo, John Whelan and Jos. Kitts went foollowing address was read by Mr. Join Whelan: Brudenell, Nov. 19, 1890. To the Rev. J. J. McInerney:

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

LETTER FROM REV. FATHER TIERNAN.

To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD :

tion and the following address was read by Mr. John Whelan: Prudenell, Nov, 19, 1899. To the Rev. J. J. McInerney: Rev. and Dear Father-Having heard with deep regret that you are about to be separated from us, we, the members of St. Mary's parish, of the congregation of Brudenell, approach you to day, on the eve of your departure from our midst, for the purpose of gasing, a few words of farewell. We wish to show you in some tangible way, however email, our appre-ciation of your services, and to testify to our lasting gratitude and regard. For three years you have labored, faithfully and earnesity, for our spiritual weifare, ably assisting our beloved parish different duties of attending to this larke parish. For the years you have proved yourself our consellor, b-ne-factor and friend, ever zealous for our welfare, ever ready to render assistance! satifies displayed from the time you first came attines they have that you are about to leave us, dear Father, we by go any kind and noble quiring will not be forgotien, and that you will long be chrished in our memories so one who has always a good shepherd to his flock. Realing that we can-not adequately express in words our gratitude and esteem, we bey of you to accept this purse as a slight token of our grateful appreciation of what you have done for us. Though it is will sorrow we say good bye. yet it is a source of pleasure for us dialcass to us to know that your midon gan. It is also a source of pleasure for us of real that, as you new parish is out far away, we may hop to see you often in the bey for us and accept this purses and holy Masses, and God will bees you of our humble prayers that God will bees you of our healt in and happiness in your new and holy Masses, and God will bless you and grant you health and happiness in your new **TIERNAN.** To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD: My dear Mr. Coffey-In my last communica-tion I addressed myself to you and your read-trs from the old historic town of Manor Hamil-ton. As I said in that communication, the day following that date, October 9, I started for Sigo. Rev. Father McTiernan drove me of both he and the Ven. Father McGuire as mor-panied me to the station and remained with me until the train build out. I a firmer Hote, the best in the town, ket by Mr. D. O'Donnell, the proprietor of the schedt a ther I made the Ven. Father McGuire as the fir-man discover of the station and remained with me until the train the town, ket by Mr. D. O'Donnell, the proprietor of the schedt a ther I made the Ven. State of the town we have out to see the beaulies of Lagh Gill, the Kil-lary of North Connaught, will compare very favorably with the beauties of nerge d also some of the sade that are recorded in Irish history. The bostman throwed me out to the lake was mean the pick of the most heroic and also some of the sade that are recorded in Irish history. The bostman that rowed me out to the lake was mean throw a meo out to the lake was mean throw a meo ut to the lake was mean throw a meo ut to the lake was mean throw a meo ut to the lake was mean throw a meo ut to the lake was mean throw a meo ut to the lake was mean throw a meo ut to the lake was mean throw a meo ut to the lake was mean throw a meo ut to the lake was mean throw a meo ut to the lake was mean throw a meo ut to the lake was mean throw a the pick of the order throw a the atter and a the more state that are recorded in Irish history. The bostman that rowed meo along the still wanters of the beautiful river Gui wisted each year by thousands of people was drafter going throw as the if a ventions throw and add to me, 'Father, here is a piace where to the of sound is reverberated form one sido of the river to the other,'' and to substanii the echo of sound is reverberated form one sido to those old Trish shouts—that formerly indi-sthe the of so

humble prayers that God will bless you and grant you health and happiness in your new field of labor. Signed on behalf of the congregation : Jus. Costello. J. E. McDonald, Jno. Whelan, B. Dooner, Jos. Kitts, T. Helly, Jas. Coughlin, John Dooner.

The Rev. Father feelingly replied. He dwelt upon the pleasant relations he always had

<page-header><text><text><text> esters, which thanks to God, is prospering and binding more intimately in charity, many families of this parish. We implore the grace of your Lordship's biessing upon. This branch of that great Catholic institution. My Lordship's biessing upon. This parish wist to this parish will come of this your first visit to this parish will come for a statistic thanks, and in content to the statistic of the statistic matches and in content of the statistic thanks, and in content of the statistic matches and in content of the statistic thanks, and in content of the statistic on the statistic matches and in content of the statistic of the statistic matches and in content of the statistic of the statistic matches and in content of the statistic of the statistic matches and in content of the statistic of the statistic matches and in content of the statistic of the statistic matches and in content of the statistic of the statistic matches and in the statistic of the statistic of the statistic matches and the statistic of the statistic of the statistic them on the placement, a fitting place in which the statistic of the beautiful bell which he had come to conservate, and gave them every en-couragement to continue the good work; and fet conflict that the whole debt would soon be which donated windows; and to hose Polish and the beautiful statue of St, Stanisians matches who donated the stations of the Cross, and the beautiful statue of St, Stanisians matches the statistic statue of St, Stanisians matches the statistic statue of the const-and the statistic of the statistic statue of the statistic matches the statistic statue of the statistic statistics and the beautiful statue of St, Stanistans matches the statistic statue of St, Stanistans

time for the celebration of allow any of "Monation Sunday evening and went by way of "Monation on Tuesday morning, October 21. I took lodg-on Tuesday morning, October 21. I took lodg-ings at the Lago Maggoira Hotel, quite con-venient to the station. I asked the proprietor operation of the state of the places of interest. The man he secured for me was a very inclusion of the person and appeared to know every incluser person and appeared to know every incluser of or or on the state of a lew days in Rome and in the ladd of spend a lew days in Rome and in the landmarks of ancient times that are to be iseen in that city. I visited the Canadian Col-ye and received a very hearty welcome from Father Ledere, President of the Collece. I also visited the Vatican and had nearly welcome from Father Ledere, President of the Collece. I also visited the Vatican and had nearly welcome from Father Ledere, President of the Collece. I also visited the Vatican and had nearly welcome from Father Ledere, President of the Collece. I also visited the Vatican and had nearly welcome from Father Ledere, President of the Collece. I also visited the Vatican and also the Now everything that was transpiring I am sorry to say that I was unable to have. Use the day before I arrived His Holinesy cay ea audience to a pilarimage of both Irish and the the day before I arrived His Holinesy cay ea audience of anyone to interview His Holinesy early a Leoghish Catholics. This audience so fat guod to allow anyone to interview His Molinesy and therefore of bring me to the hole from the station. I was conveyed there by means of a gondola. This by ing the streets of Venice reas a silent as the walks in the centery, as at the occasional splash from the oars of the different places of interest in this ancient and historic town, especially the churches. There is a grand a cathedral here, unique In its structure. Its floor is of the finest mosaic as are also its walls and ceilings. In the afternon I started for Milan and arrived there than grand. The next <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

again. Now areaders that I am more than clad to be once more in my own country, for of all the places that I have visited and of all the countries I have passed through, there is not one I would prefer to my own dear native land, this beautiful Canada of ours. Wishing you and your many readers every joy and happiness, and hoping soon to be with you, I remain, Yours very sincerely, M. J. Tiernan.

TOBONTO.

33.00 to \$5.00; fat beeves, **\$5.30 to \$4.00**. **TORONTO. Toronto**, Nov. 30, — Wheat quiet; easier in tone; red and white Outario soid to millers at tide to toke according to nearness to the mill; gose wheat unchanged, at 70c middle freights, and 60c north and west; there were sales at these prices today; Manitoba quiet; No. 1 hard, gi.t., 77c and Toronto and west, 76c, and track Midland or Owen Sound, 72c. Flour duit; straight roller, in buyers' bags, middle freights in demand by exporters at \$2.60 with \$2.70 asked; some in wood for local accounts aber bbl, asked for single car lots. Mill feed steady; stock light. Bran is quoted at \$22. 10 sil 2:00 and shorts \$14 to \$11 50 west. Corn rather firmer : No. 2 American yellow quoted at \$22. Toronto mixed at 42c;: Canadian corn on track here at 40c. Peas firmer ; in car lots sold at 37c. and No. 1 at 40c, west and 52c, east; demand Reeps 40. White oats, 26c, north and west; a Buck wheat duil, car hts east, 94c, end west at 481c, Oatmeal rolled oats in bags, track Toronto, 83 35 and in wood, \$3.45 per bol. MONTREAL. MontREAL

DECEMBER 2, 1899,

CATARRH is CATCHING



Minute germs float through the air from one person to another. If the membranes which line the nose and throat are perfectly healthy the germs soon pass out again without doing any harn

But if there is any irritation in the head (as from a cold) the germs fasten on the membrane and soon multiply there. This is why Catarrh always seems to commence with a cold in the

The germs soon work through the The germs soon work through the membranous lining of the head and get into the blood. Through the blood they may gradually effect the entire system. If the Catarrh goes to the lungs we call it Consumption ; if to the kidneys, Bright's Disease ; if to the stomach, indigestion, etc. In fact, there is scarcely a disease which cannot be led up to by Catarrh.

here is scarcely a unclust the mean of the led up to by Catarrh. If you find your ordinary head cold hanging on, be sure that it is Catarrh now. BE WISE. Take the proper treatment and get it out of your blood

before cold weather comes to make it worse. Washes and local applications alone will not do this. You must treat the whole system Catarrh of the Head and Throat.

Catarrh of the Head and Throat-Do you spit up slime ? Are your eyes watery ? Does your nose discharge ? Do you sneeze a good deal? Do crusts form in the nest? Do you have pain across the eyes ? Does your breath smell oftensive ? Is your breath smell oftensive? Is your breath smell oftensive? Are you losing your sense of smell? Do you hawk up phiegm in the morning ? Are there buzzing noises in your ears ? Do you have pains across the front of your head ?

Do you feel dropping in back part of throat Cut out the above symtoms and send

marked to the Great English He will advis Catarrh Specialist. He will advise you free. Address DR. SPROULE, 7 to 13

free. Address DR. S. Doane Street, Boston. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

HANDEL ORATORIO

"THE MESSIAH, Under the direction of ROSELLE POCOCKE,

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 5, '99

MR. R. WATKIN MILLS.

England's most celebrated Passo, will be as-sisted by MR. HoLMES COWPER (Chicago), Tevor; MISS DETTA E. ZIEGLER (Toronto), Soprano; MRS, F MACKELCON (Hanilton), C. htrailto. Chorus 155. Orchestus 59. Prices 50c, 75c and \$1.00. No extra charge for reserv. Plan opens at box office Friday morning, Dec. 1-t, at 9 o'clock.

R. B. SMITH,

Huron's Greatest Millinery and Dry Goods Company.

Milliners in charge : Miss N. Donagh, Goderich, Miss N. Bonagh, Goderich, Miss M. Roberts, Sanforth. Very special quorations will prevail on all personal or mail orders throughout the sea-THE R. B. SMITH DRY GOODS Co.,

VOLUME XXI.

The Catholic Record. L ndon, Saturday, December 9, 1899.

> desecr TRUE CHARITY. put o in con

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that

" They gave of their best." What fened a variety there is in people's " bests,' both as regard kind and degree. of res With some of us it is worldly means. demna With others talents, but with everyone the Pr something. And the thing that counts Mr. is the disposition of the giver. We too ab often feel like giving alms, but are nation without means. Then perhaps our the aff talents can be used for the benefit of to pay our neighbors, and help of this kind can be more delicately given. autho

soothe But even those lacking talents or means are not empty-handed, for cerne there is within reach of all the alms of lootin cheerfulness-the help that a bright tion smile or a cheery word may give. tion. Cardinal Manning tells us that every in a kind word and gentle tone and loving recei watchfulness in small things, by which prope the humblest and most homely life is amon turned into gold and transfigured in and secret before God and the guardian would angels, shall have a measure of bliss and glory.

churc grou Th

AMERICAN FICKLENESS.

Admiral Dswey is no longer the San doub popular hero. A week ago he was the carri idal of frenzied crowds and to day their none so poor as to do him reverence. The sheets that had exhausted every fulnacl the f some superlative in his praise are ran. sacking their vocabularies to find fitvest ting words of contempt for him. It is seiz alleged that the outcry is due to the terp fact that he deeded to his wife the of St house given him by his friends, but to It is that reason is too puerile to satisfy anyone with pretentions to common sense. Chall The cause of the unseemly clamor is ing that Dawey married a Catholic. stan Ever since he made that unpardonable love blunder the bigots have been fuming 8 8 and fretting and waiting for opportunhis ity to spit out their venom at him. stea They caught gladly at the chance of the a de house episode, and Dawey is appreciat-

P ing doubtless the value of the plaudits bett chu of his erstwhile admirers. thin He has to day, in the opinion of prac-Bit

tical politicians, supposing be were to enter political life, no chance of star winning the presidential election, be blac cause, according to the unwritten for law of the United States, no man with pur a Catholic wife may be President. TH Sheridan, Sherman and Bland were discounted politically for the same reasair son. And even this law cannot stop kee the fustian and folly about their poc superior civilization.

ADORNMENT OF OUR HOMES. be

A thing that has often seemed to us aft as peculiar is the scarcity of religious ictures in some Catholic households In the homes of the poor one finds an abundance of them: hideous caricatures very often, but regarded with as much love as if they came from the pencil of a master.

MARKET REPORTS. LONDON. London, Nov. 30. — Dairy Produce — Eggs, fresh laid, per dozen, 20 to 22c: butter, best rolls, 21 to 23c; cheese, pound, wholesale, 8j to 9jc.; honey, per pound, 10 to 14c; lard, per pound, wholesale. 7 to 74c. Vegetables — Potatoes, per bag, 50 to 60c; onions, per bax, 90 to 35c. Poultry — Ducks, dressed, per pair, 60 to 75c; fowls per pair (dressed), 40 to 55c; gecse, cach, 60 to 75c; turkeys, per 16, 7 to 96. Meat-Pork, per owt., \$1.75 to \$3.25; beef, cow, \$1.60 to \$1.50; beef, heifers and steers, 51.00 to \$2.55; veal, by carcass, \$1.00 to \$5.06; mutton, by carcass, \$5.00 to \$6.00; inutton, per centai — Wheat, \$1.10 to \$1.13; oats, 82 to 55c; pea, 85 to 97c; barley, 78 to 80c; corn, 75 to 80c; rye, 85c to \$1.10; buck-wheat, 90c to \$1.00; beans, per busine, \$1. Farm Produce — Hay, \$3.00 to \$3.50; straw, per load, \$3.00 to \$3.50; straw, per ton, \$5.00; Live Stock-Live hogs, \$5.75 to \$3.85; stags, LONDON.

\$6.00. Live Stock-Live hogs, \$3.75 to \$3.85; stags, per 1b., 2 to 24c; sows, per 1b., 2c; pigs, pair, \$3.00 to \$5.00; fat beeves, \$3.50 to \$4.00.

in position in the church was dedivated at yesterday is services. The interior of the edi-ities presents a most inviting and pleasing ap-pearance, the decordions being as the as any thing in Ontario. The dome at the entrance here is descending a white dove, the sym-bol of the Holy Ghost, beautifully executed with fire-like rays of light emanating there-from. Immediately below thus dove symbol, and in a field of serial blue, is produced a heavy colored border semicircular in shape in the midale division of the wall. The back-fully gilded and an angel bearing the ten-commandments of God is treated in matural colors. The middle division is carried out upper and lower divisions. The eye then the base of which passes around the sanctuary. The ceiling is divided into panels, connecting the there is nearly executed in delrate tuns, beautifully blending and thoroughly homan izing with the richness of the sanctuary. The ceiling is divided into panels, and the work beautifully blending and thoroughly homan in the colors, giving to the whole and freesceing is the work of H. Yard as son of they now. The work has all prometer sum of the sub-tion of many cluzens, all prime the sine than and freesceing is the work of H. Yard as son of they have exemend chreated the atten-they have exemend chreated the sine that what they have seemend chreated the sine of the science is a sub charse. The decoration is now. The work has all prometer is block ther on. The work has the first in the they and freesceing is the work of H. Yard as son of this tow. The work has the remarks there and they have exemend chreated as they what they have exemend chreated the atten-tion of many cluzens, all they pleade with what they have exemend chreated the atten-tion of many builty bleader is done by local mer. This, we may have there the solution the they and it we may have by the remarks of these who have visit due they for his encourage the have visit due they have exemend chreated is had the whow t of home talent.

the Rev. Father Konnedy for his encourage ment of home talent. Sunday was a day of great importance is the corgregation of the Catholic church, in Satua, the occasion being the consecration of their magnificent new marble altar and the biesing of the numerous beautiful articles which have been donated to the church by many of the parishtomers. These additions to the church, along with the frescening and of the sacred edifice has undergone within the inst few montus, have made the church one of the facet in novements which the interior of the sacred edifice has undergone within the consecration was performed by the Most Rev. Denis O'Connor, Archbishop of Toronto, and thate Bishop of the diocese. He was assisted drectly in the ceremony by Pev. Father Cush-ing, of Sandwich College, and Francis, of Chatham No other ceremony in the Catholic Church is so iong, so important or so full of re-ligious instruction as the consecration of the altar Bisho of the celes the least 2 maryrs with three grains of incense in hone of the more they are called around the least 2 maryrs with three grains of incense in hone of the weet spices placed around the loog of the Great first Marity, Jesus Chue, in His tomb. These are placed along within the predicts. These are placed along within the deat the start, in a small sepulcing within the attart bilty Trivity and for a withen dean-ment giving the name of the maryrs and that of the Hight Rev. Bled box, which is then put in asmall sepulcing eriest were out of the slar stone. The following priests were in attend ance, in addition to the septence out of the slar stone. The following priest were in attend and they first priest were out of the slar stone. The following priest were in attend and the Key. Fergus P. McEvay, Bishop of andon.

ance,in Righ London Very Rev. Dean McManus, Port Huron,

Mich. Rev. L. Brennan, O. S. B., St. Michael's Col-

legs, Toronto. Rev. E. B. Kulroy, D. D., Stratford, Ont. Rev. Father O'Neil, Kinkora-Rev. Theo. Spetz, C R., Berlin, Ont. Rev. Theor Sontolly, Ingersoll, Oat.

Seaforth, Dungannon, Goderich 1093-13 TEACHERS WANTED. TEACHER WANTED. MALE. FOR R. C. Separate School, Port Daihousie. Duties to commence January 3. Applications received until December 12. Apply, with testimonials and salary expected, to M. J. Hart, Sceretary, S. S. B. Port Daihousie, Ont. 1102.3. WANTED FOR SCHOOL SECTION NO. 3, Dover Souta, a Catholic assistant school inarcher, who can teach poth French and Eng-

WANTED FOR SCHOOL SECTION NO. 3, Dover Souta, a Catholic assistant school bacher, who can teach both French and Eng-lish. Must hold second or third class certifi-cate. Duties to begin 2nd January, 1960. Send recommendations and state salary. Address-Albhy Cheff, Sec. Treas., S. No. 3, Dover South, Ont. 102-4. FOR SEPARATE SCHOOL SEO, NO 1, Wawnoash, a teacher holding second or third class certificate. Duties to begin Jan. 1, 1940. State experience and salary wanted. Address Thos. Cummins, St. Augustine. 102-2.

102-2. FOR S. S. NO. 6, SHERWOOD, FOR THE year 19.0. Holding a second class certifi-cate. To teach Public school. Board can be got for \$50 per year. Salary about \$22, Apply to James Murray, Sec. Treas. Barry's Bay, P. O, Ont. 102-2. Bay, P. O., Ont. TEACHER WANTED, FOR S. NO. I. Tibury East, Kent County, holding a 2nd or 3rd class certificate, Duties to begin Jan. 3rd, 1990. Please state sainty, age, and send testimonials. One what the teach French. Male preferred. A splut of George Bruette, Scretary, Dec. 12. Apply to George Bruette, Scretary, Williams P. O., Kent Co., W. NNED, HOLD.

Dec. 12. Apply to George Bruette, Secretary, Williams P. O., Kent Co., Ont. 101-2 CATHOLIC TEACHER WANTED, HOLD-Ding a second or third class certificate, cap-able of teaching both. French and English. Statesalary, Address Franklin Wright, Gwer Point (1A Passe) County, Renfrew, Ont. 1101-2 TEACHER WANTED FOR R. C. SEPAR-ate school, Harwich, Ont. State experi-ence, also salary expected. Duties to begin January 2, 1990. Address, John Regan, Sec. Treas, Van Horn P. O., Ont. 1101-2 TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. NO. 9. Admaston Township, Co. Renfrew. A second class teacher. Roman Catholic pre-forred. State salary. Duties to counnece 2nd Jan. 1900. Jas. Sammon, Sec. Tres, Whelan Lake, P. O. Renfrew. Co., Ont. 1012 WANTED, A FEMALE TEACHER, HOLD-ing a second class selette. One thoroughly

WANED, A FEMALDING Contribution of the second class certificates for the Separate school of La Salette. One theroughly competent to act as organist and lead the choir preferred. Duties to commence the 13th Nov. 1899. Apply, starting salary, to William McCauley, La Salette, Ont. 1989-15.



C: M.B.A.-Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, at 8 o'clock, at their hall. Albion Block, Richmond Street. James F. Murray, Freident: P. F. Boyle. Secretary)

An old woman who is the proud possessor of a glittering monstrosity representing Christ told us the very sight of it did her good. de

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"Did not He have to work? Wasn't He poor? And when I'm toil. just ing I think of Him and how He was treated !" The gaudy picture brought something very real before the vision of the old lady-the Nazarene with His wealth of love, the gentleness that spoke from the lips and beautiful eyes mayhap; made, music in her tired old heart.

She is but a type of a class that is the very salt of the earth. She is one th of the Catholics who hold straight course to the land beyond and who whilst here are tenacious of Catholic a custom and regard no admonition as undeserving of attention.

Oar spiritual guides have time and again exhorted parents to beautify the walls of their homes with pictures that will keep the inmates in mind of our Divine Lord and of His saints. And surely it is an advice to be heeded. Instead of having a picture more or less indelicate in our parlor why not have one of a man or woman who lived here and kept soul and body clean. We are not "prudish in this matter. Good pictures are inot confined to the depicting of sacred personages, but anything from's painter's brush that offends delicacy in any way should, no matter how excellent from an artistic point of view, be forbidden entrance into Christian households.

Toronto, \$3.33 and in wood, \$3.45 per ball. NONTREAL. MONTREAL. Montreal, Nov. 30.-No. 1 hard Manitoba wheat was quoted 20-day at 66je, afloat. Fort William : oats were bought at 30e for No. 4 66je; barley, No. 1, 47je.; ryc. 58c; burg-Manitoba patents are quotes form \$3.00 to \$3.00 to \$4.10; strong bakers'. from \$3.60 to \$3.00 to bar ontiaues in good dmand to \$1.5 for Manitoba, in bags, and \$1.5 mailer demand, but are still quoted at \$1.7. Provisions are firm. country dressed hogs are quoted at \$3.25 to \$5.40; and abattor hogs awaler demand, but are still quoted at \$1.6 co boncless, 12c; by; co, b., small, the back bace. Descending to size of package; hame, coice selected, large, by; co, b., small, the back bace. 12c; Witshire bacon, 11c; grean 19 to 20c. Chneese is framer; October makers are said to command around 11c. her white, and 11c, for wastern Sep-tembers; the pain is to 20c. Chneese is framer; October makers are said to colored there is little of row demand for western Sep-tembers; the pain calle was steady to 356 of to 56. Eggs are firmer and quotations for herebers; the pain calle cable was steady at 545 set to 56. Eggs are firmer and guotations for therebers; the pain cable cable was steady at 545 set to 56. Eggs are firmer and guotations for therebers; the pain cable cable was steady at 545 set to 56. Eggs are firmer and guotations for therebers; the pain cable at \$10 sec. abag of 90 ibs on track for fine steck. * Lacet Live Stock Markees, abag of 90 ibs on track for fine steck.

Latest Live Stock Markets,

TORONTO. Toronto, Nov. 30.—Following is the range of purrant quotations at the western cattle

currant quotations at the western cattle markets to day: Cattle-Shippers, per cwt. \$1 to \$1.59; butcher choice, do. \$3.75 to \$1.25; butcher, butcher choice, do., \$3.75 to \$1.25; medium to good, \$3 to \$3.50; butcher, inferior, \$2.50 to \$2.75; stockers, per cwt., \$2.25 to \$3.12; Sheep and lambs-Ewes, per cwt., \$3.25 to \$3.50; lambs, per cwt., \$3.25 to \$3.65; bucks, Mikers and Caives-Compared to \$3.65; bucks,

per cwt., \$2.25 to \$2.75. Milkers and Caives.—Cows, each, \$25 to \$50 ; calves, each, \$2 to \$8. Hogs — Choice hogs per cwt. \$3.80 to \$4; light hogs, per cwt. \$3.75; heavy hogs, per cwt., \$3.75.

EAST BUFFALO.

cwt., \$3.73. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 39. — Dunning & Stevens. live stock commission dealers re-port as follows: Cattle — Receipts, 4 cars; market stoady at recent decline; difference between fair and choice grades, \$1.50 to \$2 per cwt.; veals, \$5 to \$7.5. Hogs — Receipts, 30 cars; market 5 to 10c lower; Yorkers, \$3.95 to \$4 00 light lots generally, \$3.95 jing, \$3.95; roughs, \$3.25 to \$3.60. Sheep — Receipts, 30 cars; market higher for good lambs, others dull: best lambs, \$5 to \$3.15; cuills to good, \$35 0 to \$4.90; sheep. top, \$3.75 to \$3.80; culls to good, \$3 to \$3.65; common old culls, \$1.50 to \$2.75; wethers, \$4 to \$4.25 closed steady. In the spiritual universe there are no fences, and the fields of patriotism and righteousness lie under the same stars. Now, our schools, with their close relation to the business of life, demand a reinforcement on the side of spirit-uality. They have been more and more secu-larized, and it is only as the people become largely at one on religious matters that they ten.—Horace Scudder.