# PAGES MISSING

#### CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

as far as possible in the extinction of this misery cursed humanity."

In the earnestness of his feeling he had almost forgotten to whom he spoke but the girl who listened had understanding as well as sympathy for him Over the ground where he was wander ing her feet had already passed, and from where she stood, at the gate of the city builded upon a rock, she felt like stretching out a hand of succor to this wanderer in a world of shadows But before she could decide what was best to say he spoke again :

"You must forgive me for the egot ism into which I have been betrayed. "Did you think that?" she said, I only intended, when I began speak with a glance of involuntary surprise. "Well, I am not a siby!, but when ing of myself, to make you understand what I mean in saying that if you you saw me I was seeking inspiration. Only it was a different inspiration from that which you probably mean." have gained any inspiration, if you possess any sibylline secret bearing upon such a state, pray give me the he answered The inspiration which I mean deal enefit of it."

"I will most willingly," she said But in order to do so I think I will ask you first to endure a little egotism from

"I can ask nothing better," he answered eagerly.

as she sat with her hands clasped to in the gray, fern-clad basin, it seeme

"But the inspiration which proved that he was right "Perhaps you will think it strange, he said, "but as long ago as when was seeking was on a question she said, stretching beyond this life. For you used to sit here-hardly more than child or only passing out of childhoodwere present with me. It was singu assailed constantly with the doubt whether all things do not end here whether whatever seems to go beyond of existence, to the riddle of history She looked at him for an instant to the crime and the infinite sorrow "Yes, I have known what it is not only to be assailed by such a doubt. might not-probably I should notbut to live in it. The belief that all things do end here is the belief in which I was educated ; but I found it edies so passionately advocated. as difficult to believe that as you find it to believe in another life. My mind revolted against a creed so narrow and so blind, and I felt, what I read long ment of communes end its sorrow after on an inspired page, 'If in this life only we have hope, we are of all heard, though I did not know then fatherhood of God.

insisted that the human race only soling. And to a man of this generation, who breathes the air needs to be freed from 'superstition and restraint to become great and good, I looked back over history and of his generation and keeps pace with out on the world around us, and won its mental advance, faith has become well-nigh impossible. I grant that the dered where they found any warrant most of us had not much to begin with or ground for such a hope.

belief which were handed down to us same cries and asked the same ques after having been subjected to various " But it eliminating processes, and had little to tions of history and of life? distinguish them from barest rational When put to the test of logic have reached such conclusions alone could such faith as that stand ? Ignorand unassisted

"Why should it seem incredible? ance is its only safeguard ; and how she asked. ever much ignorauce may be bliss one hardly cares to indulge it in connection with this momentous subject. one goes on, opening one's mind to conclusions and opinions of the time, and when at last an hour comes with some need for faith one puts out one's

> "It is an awful existence in which we find ourselves, if all those hopes are blotted out of it," he said. "But, as l remarked a moment ago, we can't shut

unpleasant. "But you can shut them to other things," she said quietly, "because

WASTED TO A SKELETON. DR. R. V. PIERCE: Sir-For three years I suffered from that

CHRISTIAN REID.

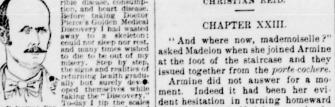
CHAPTER XXIII

girl said :

who lives near by.

lic place-that is not possible.

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and which impelled Madelon to ask the question. They stood in the shadow of the archway for an instant ; then the

PIERCE antees a CURE. Medical Discovery" has also iter of a very bad ulcer located ifter trying almost everything



WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY

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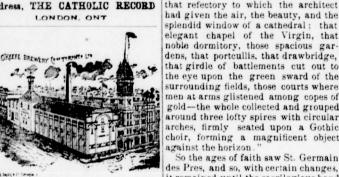
The Catholic Record for One Yea: said Armine, who knew that she gen erally had her own way in the end. FOR \$4.00.

St. Germains with its stately hotels o the old nobility, and, presently reaching the boulevard of the same name. found themselves near the old abbey church of St. Germain des Pres. Of the hurrying multitude that pours

By special arrangement with the publiab ers, we are able to obtain a number of the above books, and propose to furnish a copi-to each of our subscribers. The dictionary is a necessity in every nome, school and business house. It fills account of the state of the state of the one hundred other volumes of the choices books could supply. Young and Old, Edu cated and ignorant, Rich and Poor, should have it within reach, and refer to its content every day in the year. As some have asked if this is really the Original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary we are able to state that we have learned di rect from the publishers the fact that this is the very work complete, on which about 4 of the best years of the autor's life were sy sanctuary there are probably few who give a French history which it has power to unroll to the mind's eye. Yet it stands as a witness and relic of that Christian of the best years of the authors life were we well employed in writing. It contains the entre vocabulary of about 100,000 words, in cluding the correct spelling, derivation and eduction of same, and is the regular stam dard size, containing about 300,000 equar-inches of printed surface, and is bound is civilization which has made France. Here, in the dawn of the light which

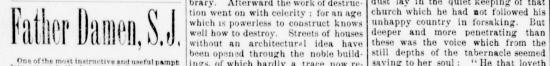
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pense. "I am well pleased with Webster's Un abridged Dictionary. I find it a most value able work. JOHN A. PAYNE, "Datham, Onl," "I am highly pleased with the Diction ary," writes Mr. W. scott, of Lancaster, Onl Address, THE CATHOLIC RECORD



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ure of an age which covered Europe to trouble me by coming here : so you ago, you should be out of your orbit to have a duty it will be that of aiding ARMINE. with glorious cathedrals and erected, | can with a clear conscience leave me | here as much as I.

by the hands of the same architect, the Sainte Chapelle, has been spared. The ancient church alone stands—as it was rebuilt by the Abbot Morardus in the tenth century, after the Normans had destoyed the older church - looking upon a new and strange world : a world from which all sense of the beau-tiful, as of the elevated, seems to have departed ; a world intent only on sordid gain or ignoble pleasure ; a world that in severing itself from the deep roots of the past destroys its hope of a future, and where the light which Clovis and Childebert kindled wanes

more and more dim. Around these old ' Do you remember, Madelon, when walls the glowing, picturesque life of we used to live in the Rue de Vauthe Middle Ages, with its genius, its girard, how I loved the Luxembourg passion, and its ardent faith, bringing Garden? I have not been there in such a long time, and I feel just now heaven down to earth, has swept, and passed, to give place to a narrow, dull, as if I should like to see it again. Let material life, which refuses to look up us go there. At this time of day there to where glory still shines in the clouds will be few people about, and I can find one of my old haunts to be quiet but, with a strange infatuation without parallel in the history of mankind, in, while you go to see your cousin, seeks the secrets, the motive, the end of existence in the dust beneath its 'You are very good, mademoiselle, feet

said Madelon, "and I should like to see my cousin, who has not been well of But under this antique porch, with its square buttressed tower, all the late ; but to leave you alone in a pubpast of France seems to meet great those who still hold that past worthy of Well, we will go and walk through honor. An innumerable host, stretch the garden, and afterwards, perhaps, ing back through the ages, of kings will go with you to your cousin's, scholars Cardinals, prelates, and saints, have crossed this threshold and passed under the lofty arches of the So they turned from the river, passed nave to adore upon the altar the same through the quarter of the Faubourg Sacramental Presence before which Clovis bent his Pagan knee and rose up the first of Christian kings Armine, when she saw before her the venerable, well known walls, said to Madelon : "Ah ! there is St. Germain des Pres. Let us go in for a few min y this ancient and most interesting And when they entered the utes. subdued light of the beautiful interior, thought to the panorama of rich with splendid color, proved grate ful to eyes fresh from dazzling sun light striking on asphalt pavements All was a seeped in quiet-the ineffable quiet which broods in the sanctuary as n no other spot of earth ; a quiet in was to wax so brilliant, Childbert, son which it seems as if by listening in-tently one might almost hear the rust-Clovis, founded the monastery and church in which his body rested for ling of angel-wings around the taber many centuries. To the student of nacle where dwells our hidden Lord. mediæval history the fame of that A few figures were kneeling here and great monastery, with its splendid there. In the nave stood a man with domain and seignorial rights, is very he appearance of an artist, studying familiar ; but even such a student, intently those frescoes of Flandrin, to which no higher praise can be given looking at its surroundings to day. must find it difficult to draw the picture than that in their beauty and devo of "that abbatial palace where the Bishops of Paris deemed themselves tional feeling they are worthy to be placed above those Roman arches which ortunate to be entertained for a night : late back to the time of the Abbot Morardus.

Armine passed with her companion up the nave and knelt before the high altar. At that altar past and present met, as they meet in eternity before Him Who is unchanging, "yester-day, to day, and for ever." On a of battlements cut out to line with her as she knelt was, on one side, the chapel containing the marble figure of Casimir, king of Poland, who died abbot of the monas tery, kneeling on his tomb and offer ing up his crown to God ; on the other the chapel of St. Marguerite, adjoin ing which is the chapel in which So the ages of faith saw St. Germain ames, Duke of Douglas, lies, his t remained until the sacrilegious hand sculptured figure reclining on his tomb Armine saw these things alof the Revolution fell upon it, suppressing, confiscating, and (with a fine most without seeing them ; but they entered into and made part of what sense of the fitness of things!) converting the abbot's palace into a saltshe was feeling. The king who had petre manufactory, where an explo-sion occurred which destroyed the surrendered all things to follow Christ, though dead yet spoke to her, as did the soldier of a warlike age whose matchless refectory and valuable library. Afterward the work of destrucdust lay in the quiet keeping of that tion went on with celerity ; for an age church which he had not followed his

for a little while, and go to see your cousin, who I know lives very near. "Oh ! yes, mademoiselle ; on step away in the Rue Soufflot," only said Madelon, and then stopped. She was much tempted, being not often able to see this cousin, who kept a small shop in the neighborhood ; but her sense of responsibility was strong. She did not really fear harm or insult for Armine if left alone, but her pride would have been wounded if the girl had been seen unattended by any one who knew her. There was apparently inspiration.' little prospect of such a thing here. however, so she finally consented to go, promising to return very soon. and exacting from Armine a promise

that she would not stir until that re turn. Armine had no desire to do so. The uiet was delightful to her, and as she istened to Madelon's receding steps there can be no deep question in life she drew a deep sigh of relief and pleasure. For to those who are able to enjoy it there is nothing more re-freshing to soul and body than solithe sibyls looked into the dread secrets of that which lies beyond, and spoke tude. It is like an invigorating bath with the voice of the gods. I cannot to the mind tired of society, of the

"I don't know,

which does not reach beyond it.

"It is very extravagant to say that

men most miserable." "Miserable — yes," he said.

tell, of course," he added after a moment's pause, "what form of in trivialities which make up most con-versation, of the effort necessary to spiration you were seeking ; but to say that you looked like a sibyl mean preserve that appearance of interest essential to good breeding, and also to more - much more - than to say that the mind fatigued in the less common you looked like a muse. way by too much stimulation. Armine I looked like either," she observed did no live enough in society to be conscious of either form of weariness quietly. but all meditative natures spend their happiest hours alone. Poets, artists of all kinds, thinkers, and saints belong to this class. "The light are right in saving that there can be belong to this class. "The light that never was on sea or land " shines no great question which ends here. "And yet," he said slowly, for them at such times and peoples wonder if you know what it is to l solitude with glorious images. Ar-mine, with her sad heart and troubled mind, would have been amazed to be old that she was of the stuff of which is not merely a vain dream or a basethese dreamers are made ; but no one less hope ? who looked at her with an appreciative regard could doubt it. As she sat new without replying ; then she said by the brimming basin, in the softly lickering shade, with her clear, deep,

wistful eyes, she looked like the idea of one to whom such glory might be revealed. This, at least, was the thought of young man, who flattered himself that he was very appreciative, when he suddenly came in sight of her. She did not hear his footsteps and for

moment he paused regarding the charming picture which she made. Then he came forward, and with a start she looked up and recognized him.

"Mile. Duchesne,' he said, "this is a delightful surprise ! I did not know ou were in Paris."

"I have not been in Paris much more than twelve hours, M. Egerton,' she answered. "We returned-my father and I-last night from Brit-

tany." "And it is my good fortune to meet you to day !" said Egerton. "I am certainly very much indebted to the chance which has brought me here." "It seems rather a singular chance. ism. said Armine, "for I remember that you were one of the last of our ac quaintances whom I saw before I left Paris. And now you are one of the first whom I meet on my return ! You seem likely to be met in very unlikely places, monsieur."

"But the Garden of the Luxem. bourg is not an unlikely place," he said. "Any one might be here."

vapor unsubstantial as a dream. 'Not any one who lives on the other "And is that what you feel ! Is that your position?" asked Armine, her sido of the Seine," she answered. " II the Champs Elysees, now, I should have eves full of interest.

thought it natural to meet you ; but That is undoubtedly my position, here you are out of your orbit. "As much as I was in the Madehe answered. "I am blamed by my leine 2" he asked, smiling. "But there is this difference: I was drawn convictions, no depth of feeling on any

sit down and

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having remained

"Oh ! no," she said, smiling a little,

Now

"for five or six years ago we lived very near here, and the garden is as familiar to me as possible. That is why I spoke of this spot as an old haunt of mine. While Madelon would gossip with her friends on the terrace, I used to come down here and dream. "It seems made for dreaming," said Egerton. "And that you came here for such a purpose explains why l thought, as I first caught sight of you, that you looked like a sibyl seeking

with the deepest questions of life ; and

But for a minute she was silent, and

gether in her lap, and her eyes fastened on the brimming, flashing water to Egerton that she was looking into the past as well as into the future, and her words, when she began to speak

such thoughts as you have described lar, was it not, that I did not accept my father's opinions? But I could not. I suppose I had a questioning mind-at least I always found myself asking, 'Why? Why?' to the mystery ife. These are dark problems, and l have felt all their darkness and weight if I had not heard the evils of the world talked of so constantly and their rem Bu those remedies-how could I believe in them? How could revolutions unrave the mystery of life, or the establish-There was an unreal sound in the cries

that the brotherhood of mankind has " But what then? A man cannot believe no meaning unless it rests on the But when men a doctrine simply because it would be comfortable and con-

"There is none !" said Egerton -a few shreds of Christian hope and quickly : for had not he, too, heard the seems almost incredible that you should

" It seemed to me that the thing which taxed credulity was the existence of the world without God, and the belief that for all the manifold and terrible injustice of life there should be no redress, no compensation, no merit to be gained in suffering, no punishment for crime." hand - to seize a wreath of mist, a

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One of the most instructive and useful pamph lets extant is the lectures of Father Damen They comprise four of the most celebrated onei delivered by that renowned Jesuit Father namely: "The Private Interpretation of the Bible." "The Catholic Church, the only true Church of God," "Confession," and "The Rea Presence." The book will be sent to any ad dress on receipt of 15 cents in stamps. Orders may be sent to Thos. Coffey CATHOLIC RECORT Office, London. ings of which hardly a trace now re mains to delight the antiquary. even the chapel of Notre Dame, built by Pierre de Montreuil in the thirteenth century, and famed as one of the most exquisite pieces of architect POST & HOLMES, , offices - Rooms 28 and 29, Manning House King st, west, Toronto, Also in the Gerrie Block, Waltby, A. Prover R. A AS IN YOUTH Aver's Mair Vigor FARMSENSALE CORDIALLY INDORSED. AT A BARGAIN . AND ON EASY TERMS. Lot 19 and E. § 20. con. 12, Gore of Downie Perth; 150 acres, more or less; soil good cia Joam; house, bank barn, etc.; good locality about five miles from St. Marys; would sel or rent W. half Lot6, Con. 14, Tp. East William Middlesex; 50 acres, more or less; sma buildings. E. half Lot 6, Con. 4, Tp. of Saugeen, Bruce; 50 acres, more or less; house and barn. Lot 23, Con. 7, Tp. of Biddulph, Middlesex; 100 acres, more or less; good house, barns, etc.; oreha:d; an excellent farm. North half west half Lot 20, Con. 10, Dawn, Lambton; house, barns, etc. Apply by letter to P. O. Drawer [51], Lon-don, Ont.

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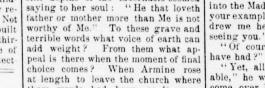
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have had?" she said quickly. "Yet, all the same, it is remark-able," he went on. "That I should come over here to see a friend, who come over here to see a friend, who proved not to be at home—who never is at home, by the bye; then that I would be possible for him to regard these words had been, as it were, spoken to her, she felt as if hesitation were no longer possible, as if she had should stroll into the Luxembourg to now only to nerve herself to action. look at the pictures, and that finally I Again in the streets, they walked should wander down to this quiet oward the Luxembourg and soon spot and find you - if it is only a bit of entered the garden by the Rue de Vaugirard. As Armine had said, it accidental good fortune, I can only say that it reconciles me to some acci was not an hour when loiterers abound dents which are not fortunate. And in its pleasant shades, and most of the now, mademoiselle, am I intruding upon you? Shall I go away? Or seats under the spreading chestnuts were unoccupied. The girl gazed around her lovingly. How well she knew the long arcades, the spacious, you permit me to talk to you for a little while ?" His manner was so frank and so stately terraces with their statues and great flights of steps descending to the parterre gay with flowers and the respectful that Armine hesitated for a moment before replying. She was aware that, according to French rainbow spray of flashing fountains

It had been the dreaming-place of her usage, such a tete a tete was inadmisearly youth, when from the study of sible ; but Egerton was a foreigner. belonging to a nation with different history she had come here to see its figures move before her imaginationsocial rules. She had an instinctive sense that she might trust him not to princes and courtiers and great ladies with manners and bearing of infinite presume in any way upon her permission, if she gave it ; and, more grace. The marble queens of France than that, she felt a revival of her in look serenely, and perhaps a little disdainfully, from their pedestals terest in him, and a sense as if this at the bourgeois throng that ebbs and meeting was not due merely to chance. flows through scenes fit only for a So she answered : court were like old friends to her, and "You do not intrude, for I have no

she knew every nook musical with the right to monopolize this place. It is voice of water. simply an old haunt of mine, where I

Toward one of these nooks she made nsisted that Madelon should leave me her way, turning to the left and fol-lowing a path that led to a spot where while she went to pay a visit near by. did not think it probable that any art had endeavored to imitate nature, one would disturb my solitude. does not mean, however, that you where a fountain burst out of rock and fell into a great brimming basin edged need go away, if you care to stay. with ferns, the boughs of trees arched "Of that there can be no doubt," he overhead, forming a shade deep, replied. And, standing up to this time, he now sat down on the bench near her. green, and delicious. Under this shade, by the side of the fountain, a seat was placed ; and here Amine sat "It is a beautiful place," he said,

glancing around, "and you looked, down "Now, my good Madelon," she said when I saw you first, as if you were persuadingly, "you see what a quiet indeed at home in it. Yet, according Schopenhauer will be my prophet, and I M. d'Antignac. I was attracted to place this is. No one is at all likely to the rule which you laid down awhile shall believe that if a man can be said him first by his suffering and the

into the Madeleine by the contagion of subject. Men like D'Antignac on one from them, as you think, the advanc-your example, while no such contagion side, and your father on the other, redrew me here, for I had no idea of gard me with scorn and impatience ; away. So a man might close his eyes yet to believe with the one I find as and refuse to believe that the sun "Of course not; how could you impossible as to feel with the other shone at mid day."

anyone with such a feeling as that-

certainly not one of whom I have

heard him speak as kindly as of your

self. And if you find it impossible to

believe what he does, that is probably

because you do not know why he be-

lieves. Even in my slight experience I have found that men are chiefly

skeptical because they are ignorant.

Egerton smiled. "The world gen

erally regards the converse of the proposition as true," he said. "And

yet, in a measure, you are right: many men who turn to skepticism are

profoundly ignorant of the claims of

religion upon their reason. They

grasp eagerly the wider freedom which

unbelief offers, and the faith they de-

themselves. But I do not belong to this class. Unbelief has no charms for

me. I have tested all that it offers to

compensate for what it takes away.

and I have found all hollow and un-

satisfying. How can it be otherwise ?

For when men tell us that we have no

souls to save and no God to serve, they

drag down our whole conception of life,

What does

its meaning and its duty.

without belief."

"Am I such a man ?" he said. "I "I am sure," said Armine, think not. I think I am willing to vou open my eyes. But you-surely durare wrong when you speak of M. D'Aning the time of which you speak you had some religious faith ?"

"Not the She shook her head. least," she answered. " My mother had died early in my life, and the books upon which I was educated painted Christianity as the last and worst of the superstitions of mankind, a mere survival of ignorant myths let, notwithstanding this, the idea of religion-little as I knew of it-had an attraction for me, as I presume it must have for every one who does not entire ly stifle the spiritual side of nature. "Yes," said Egerton, "I fancy that even the most hardened materialist must feel at times the longing and the mpulse toward faith. But we are trained to distrust both that impulse and speak.' molish is a thing of straw set up by

are trained to test everything by the scales and the crucible. Yet what is stronger proof than this universal need of the existence of that for which our natures so strongly crave? Let those who answer by talking of an inherited impulse tell us what other deeply-implanted instinct of man, found in all aces, extending through all ages, has proved to be founded on a delusion.

a man who denies God mean by talk The energy of her speech and the ing to me of duty? Have not I as clearness of her thought moved Egergood a right as he to my conception of ton's surprise more and more. it-which may be that of the most conwithstanding his interest in drawing summate selfishness? As for the welher out, he had not expected to receive fare of humanity, why should I care anything of value : but now he owned what becomes of a few units in the inthat the sibyl had a message for him. finite mass of succeeding generations, "But you did not reach a final con clusion alone ?" he asked presently. which crawl here for a little while in

wretchedness and then go down to "No," she replied ; "I had a help nothingness? No ; if the day comes ing hand. Is there not always when the last gleam of blue sky - the helping hand for those who need and last hope of immortality-is lost to me, will take it? Mine was the hand of M. d'Antignac. I was attracted to

the attraction of which you "I know," she answered, "that we

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heroic patience with which that suf-

fering was borne. Then I begin to

ask what was the secret of the wonder-

phere—you know it—of peace that no storm can ruffle. The beauty of his

faith thus dawned upon me first ; the

choice. But it is a choice for all eter-

"There is only one way by which

we can know that or anything else," she answered. "By the voice of the

Church which is 'the pillar and ground,' the teacher and guide of

grief even more than his anger.

"you have said many words

which I shall not soon forget. But

this is not adieu ; may I not come to

see you?" "You know that my father is

always glad to see you," she answered gravely; " but I fear his influence for

"You are very kind to fear for me,"

he said ; " but, with all his power and magnetism, M. Duchesne has never

been able, and I am ouite sure never

will be able, to rouse me to enthusiasm

in his cause. I admire his devotion to that cause; but it is—as you remarked

a little while ago-one must believe in the fatherhood of God before one can

acknowledge the brotherhood of man.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Whose Fault Is It?

went on.

nity

Egerton.

truth.

of some length.

quickly,

ful calm in which he lived, that atmos

his feeling he hom he spoke, d had underathy for him. e was wander y passed, and at the gate of rock, she fel nd of succor to d of shadows

cide what was e for the egot een betraved began speak ou understand that if you ration, if you ecret bearing give me the

ly," she said. I think I will little egotism better," he

was silent. and ds clasped to her eyes fasflashing water asin, it seemed s looking into he future, and

gan to speak

nk it strange ago as when more than of childhoodhave described It was singu lid not accep But I could a questioning found mysel to the mystery dle of history inite sorrow oroblems, and should notess and weight vils of the world and their rem lvocated. But uld I believe in lutions unrave the establish nd its sorrow und in the cries not know then f mankind ha rests on the But when men an race only 'superstition me great and ver history and

l us, and wer d any warrant said Egerton e, too, heard the the same ques-ife? "But it that you should

nclusions alone

m incredible? d to me that the edulity was the d without God, all the manifold of life there o compensation. in suffering, no

stence in which those hopes are id. "But, as I o, we can't shut cause they are

t them to other etly, "because nk, the advancorld has turned ht close his eyes that the sun

#### CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

## FROM THE SHADOWS. BY ANNA C. MINOGUE.

Life, Genevieve, is a drear, Genevieve, A blossom that blooms but to fall, Life, Genevieve, is a dream, Genevieve, And dreams, Genevieve, are we all."

glory and majesty afterwards. When I began to speak to him of the difficult-The words, sung by a voice with that undertone of infinite yearning we ies and perplexities with which I was sometimes catch in a pealing bell, struggling, then-and not till thenmaking us think a human soul is im-prisoned within its iron sides, floated he led me into the temple of faith and showed me how all creation finds meaning and harmony there." about the bush of a summer's evening, She paused an instant, and there was and a girl, passing, paused for a From the heart of the city almost a rapt look in her eyes as she moment. "It was like a vision of the came the echo of humanity's rush. and new Jerusalem," she said, " of a world save that echo, and the occasional trip of a light step on the brick pavement, no other sounds broke the twilight's reconciled to God. It was no longer a thing of chance and chaos, a mad pandemonium of crime and suffering spell. And when the voice, so clean and sweet and ringing, lifted up the there was a motive and meaning to all. song, it penetrated the heart of the If men suffered, it was that through listener, awaking a swift, great longsuffering they should rise to heights where suffering alone could lead them; ing to make of the dream something better than she had yet done, to send and if they sinned, it was because God gave to the being He created free will, the fragrance of her soul's blossom up in order that His service might be to the Giver in untained freshness But earthly passions soon closed the voluntary and possess merit. There is no merit in the service of a slave. There doors of her mind against the gentle thought, and she passed on. Good and evil are placed before us. and God disdains to lay a fetter on our

"Heaven alone, Genevieve, is our home, To win it our constant endeavor ! Oh ! the beautiful rest that is waiting the black

blest, In the roses that bloom there forever !" "How can you know that?" said

The words, lighth winged, flew after They clustered around her heart, her. beat against its closed doors, but only bruised their wings in their efforts to enter. She had left her father's home that

evening in anger and bitterness of spirit, because he had, in words whose And you are, then, absolutely a Catholic ?" said Egerton after a pause meaning there was no mistaking, for bidden her to hold further communica-She hesitated an instant, then said :

tion with a man she loved. "A heretic and a rascal," her father 'I have long been one in belief, but I have never openly confessed the faith, had called him. on account of my father, fearing his The first she could not deny. Per-It is haps, she felt a little pride in him that terrible to wound one whom we love; and that will wound him very deeply. he was different from the other girls' lovers, that he was no "saint," as he But it seems as if the time has come contemptuously termed the young men of the parish. Reared as she had when I may no longer be a cowardwhen I must act and bear the consebeen in a true Catholic home, his quences. I told you that I was seeking views of religion had, at first, shocked nspiration here. It was the inspiraand repulsed her ; but gradually, as she tion necessary for such a step." "But is it essential that you should shadow there could be no pollution. yielded to the spell of his undoubtedly charming personality, she began, in the words of Pope, to "endure, then pity," and it was a question of time

take it ?" asked Egerton, startled ; for he felt instinctively how terrible Duchesne's anger was likely to be. until she, too, would embrace. He was her hero, the first of an "There is no compulsion but that of my own conscience," she answered. That has been weak enough hereto-

over imaginative nature. She clothed him with all the qualities of a hero, fore ; but now-" She rose suddenly, for she saw Madelon coming down the even transforming his admitted faults path toward them. "I must go," she said ; " and I fear that, after all, I into virtues, or finding excuses for them. "He will not always be an unbe have not been able to give you any

liever," she had said to her father, help." "On the contrary," he replied Agatha turned faint. It was like a and he laughed at her words. horrid nightmare. "The woman who marries a man

The priest lighted a candle, and the addicted to drink, hoping to reform him, is a fool," he said ; "but the sight she saw sent her on her knees. her face hidden in her hands. Merci woman who marries a man of a differful God ! that Your creatures must ent religion or, what is worse, of no suffer so ! The sunken, ghastly face, religion at all, thinking to convert him, is a fit subject for a lunation asylum. the mouth open, in the feeble effort They were harsh words, but he was

to breathe in the stifling atmosphere a wise parent, and knew of what he of the low room spoke

A gleam of recognition came into Yet she could forgive the words her eves as they fell upon the priest against his religious views, because but she motioned him from her she no longer regarded them with her former horror ; but the word "rascal" was a bitter pill to swallow. He was her thin, weak hand. Not heeding her, he poured a little wine into a glass and held it to the parched lips. She hesitated, but the physical pain not that, could never be ! She knew, or thought she knew, his nature too overcome the hatred of his garb and she drank the wine. Then he knelt well. Bitter, burning tears stood in her eyes, and bitter, burning words were hurled at her old father in deand began to pray. Agatha raised her The woman's eyes were fixed in fence of the man she loved. They had head.

stuck like so many knives into his a hard stare on the wall. And what heart, but he was firm in his resolu-did they see there? Pictures of her

hands and prayed.

shook her head.

death.

ing, for it was reflected on the face

and in the eves of the woman Agatha

looked at the priest, and his expression

so am I, yet she will need a woman's at heaven's gates, for its mother, and administration before the night is asked her if it must wait through all over. Come !" eternity. And for the first time the The evening's engagement sent the face softened, for the first time another look came into the dim eyes. Oh, tiny vords of excuse to her lips, but they baby hands reaching earthward, you died there unspoken, as she turned Quickly they walked have drawn many a soul to heaven ! back, with him. through the dark, narrow streets, and as they went, he told her the woman's But soon the old despair came back. "There is no heaven, there is no

God," came in gasps from the livid lips, while the death-rattle sounded in her throat. The breath was coming in quick, short catches. Both watchers Her father had been one of the leadng merchants of a Western city, a man of stainless reputation and a devout Catholic. His children had been reared in affluence. All the pleasures wealth could give, the adknew in a little while all would be over. He moistened her lips again Serion on the Mount ; as surely as no with the wine. Oh ! to hold the life in other heart approached the love and vantages education bestows, were the body until repentance came. He theirs in an unlimited degree. This pleaded again for her baby, but this woman, the youngest child, had ever lived a model life until she met time in vain ; and then despair began to creep into the priest's heart. Freichman, an infidel. She had The rattle in her throat grew louder, been warned against him, but to no

The surpassing excellence of this love was mutual. We feel how her heart poured itself out in Bethlehem the breath came in quicker, shorter gasps. Agatha hid her face in her hands, and closed her ears against the purpose. She married him. There was a brief spell of happiness, then a when she first saw Him : we read it in dreadful sound. She did not see the separation. She had gone to the stage. he prophecy of Simeon which makes She had had a meteor like career, followed by downfall. She had gone her love a sword to pierce her heart priest raise the woman in his arms nor we hear it in the cry from the foot of hear the clear, ringing words he from bad to worse, and now was dying spoke. She never knew how he conthe cross, "See if there be any sorrow quered that despair. Then a stillness that made itself felt in other way than like unto my sorrow." It would dis-honor Him to say He did not return in an attic-and dying in despair. "And I have fought for that soul for through the organs of sense, surprised fifteen years !" he cried, in anguish. such a love as this.

forgetting the strange listener, and, her into glancing up. The eyes of the woman were fixed only read the assertion of the supreme for the first time, she looked at him closely. A flickering stream of light on the priest with an expression of unclaims of the service of God ; and the utterable love, as with crucifix in upexplanation comes in the next verse showed his features as clearly defined as if chiseled out of stone. There was lifted hand, he made over her the sign but one : "He went down with them of the Christian's redemption. A quick, convulsive shudder disturbed to Nazareth, and was subject to them. not one touch of superflous health on Here we find theduty of the state of life the face, yet it was not one to suggest the shrunken frame, then a stillness, never to be broken, settled over it interwoven with the duy to God. The duty of the state of life an ascetic. Perhaps the eyes had a sadder gleam than kindles those of other men; perhaps the stoop of the again. And the priest bowed his head springs from the duty to God ; and so above the dead woman and wept. shoulders hinted weariness of the its discharge depends for its true character on the discharge of the latter burden laid upon them; but you After a long while he raised his caught no trace of these in the clear. head and became aware of the girl he duty. had brought with him ; and as she met strong voice, nor in the quick, springy

step. They were in the lowest part of the his eyes she marvelled that he should sponded to the claims of His condition thus sorrow for a stranger. He went city. She had known the place, as she knew the wickedness that made it to her and asked her to do for the dead over Him. He sought no immunity on the score of being an infant prothe last office human hands could do. what it was, existed ; but never had When all was finished they knelt by digy who had astonished the doctors of the dead woman's side, and between the law by His wisdom. His lot was she been brought into such close contact with either. The streets grew sobs she told him from what that night's not the one to choose from a worldly point of view. It was His Eternal darker and narrower. Coarse laugh scene had saved her. He said little. but a look of unutterable peace came ter and vile oaths were the only sounds Father's will that He should belong to heard. The very air was pollution. She shuddered and looked at her comthis humble family ; that He should share in their troubles, anxieties and over his face, a great joy into his sad As the grey of morning crept in panion. Ah, no! walking in his

privations ; that, like them, He should they retraced their steps down the meet with scorn or rebuke from emnarrow, dingy streets, and parted at the church door. She returned to her ployers ; that He should be cheated or put off, like all the poor of the world, And human beings lived here and died here in want and suffering, while not a mile away their brothers laughed father's home impressed and repentant by the dishonest or the insolent when and the priest went within to pray and made merry unconscious of it all asking for what was due to Him, and then He took His place to teach us by "I did not know, my God," he whis They turned in at a low door and went up the stairs. Not a ray of light pered in his heart, as with bowed head His example. he knelt before the altar, " illumined the place. They stumbled why the along, holding to the frail balustrade, until they reached the attic floor. The prayers, the sacrifices, the labors of ifteen years could not obtain from and for us the Father imposed it on priest opened the door, and they went You repentance for that soul. All I Him. We see all this folded up in the asked was that soul. But you would in. Darkness reigned, but the still Gospel of the day. We see how im-portant it is to observe the duty we ness was broken by gasps of breath. not give it to me. At times I almost despaired. At times my faith shook But now, my God, I see your purpose. duty of our state of life on the other It was delayed until the last minute to save another soul. Blessed be the name of God for ever !" The woman who had died that night for whose conversion he had sacrificed

framed by a mass of tangled black his life fifteen years before, was his God's good time to reap the reward promised to those who serve Him.

#### "Via Crucis Est Via Lucis." UNTIL THE DAY BREAK AND THE SHADOW

FLEE AWAY. Star Jan. 5, 1895 The shadow of the Cross ! Christ. may it be The shadow of the great rock over me, Shade in a weary land, boat in a wintry sea— Shade of the Cross, remain, remove each

with

Thy loss, dear Cross, my gain. The shadow of the Cross ! how light its shade Compared with that, which for our King was made, made, That heavy cross,—upon His Royal shoulders laid; Crown of the Cross, each thorn, pointed with scorn— For me, by Thee, was borne.

#### FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS. The Past Second Sunday After Epiphany. Guarantees "How is it that you sought me? Did you not know that I must be about my Father's pusiness?"

OUR TWO DUTIES.

Mother with a love worthy of such a

We see how perfectly Our Lord re

of life in being subject to those placed

His place was not there through

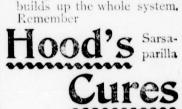
necessity. It was for us He took it,

owe to God on the one hand and the

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The Future This was the reply of our Divine The fact that Hood's Sarsapa-Lord when, finding Him in the temple, His Mother said, "Why hast Thou rilla has cured thousands of others is certainly sufficient reason for belief that it will cure you. It makes pure, ation of the counsels given in the rich, healthy blood, tones and strengthens the nerves, and adoration of the Sacred Heart for God the Father-so surely did He love His



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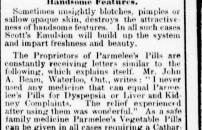
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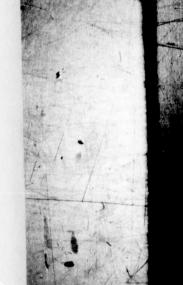
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In this way His Mother understood Hi answer ; in this way we must under stand it too, and, like our Divine Lord, realizing in practice the obligation of both classes of duties, we may hope in High-Class Church



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3

he said. "I am willing to ou-surely dur you speak you th?"

id. "Not the "My mother y life, and the was educated as the last and ons of mankind, gnorant myths this, the idea of ew of it-had an presume it must o does not entire-side of nature." n, "I fancy that med materialist longing and the

But we are oth that impulse of which you

wered, "that we verything by the Yet what is nis universal need t for which our ave? Let those g of an inherited other deeply-im-an, found in all ugh all ages, has on a delusion.

r speech and the ght moved Egerand more. erest in drawing spected to receive ut now he owned message for him. reach a final con ked presently. ; "I had a help-e not always a se who need and

was the hand of was attracted to uffering and the

ence,

Catholics, be united ! Disunion is he only thing that can retard our pro-gress. We have no fear for the barque his. And as she remembered she hur the only thing that can retard our proman she would be no longer a child of gress. We have no fear for the barque his. And as she remembered she hurof Peter, for she, buoyed up by the ried out of reach of the words of the promise of her Divine Founder, will song and the clear, sweet voice. She ride safely o'er the foaming billows of was on her way to a friend's house, hatred and bigotry. But to her and to where she knew she would meet her her rulers let us be loyal. Let obedi lover. She could not give him up, she ence be the watchword : so that when thought. The breath of her nostrils an order comes to take decisive action was not dearer to the young, undis-ciplined heart. Take away the pleason a religious question we will be found ready and united. Organizaure of seeing him in the evenings and how could she endure the long days tion is the secret of success, and the sooner we understand it the better. bent over the type-writer? Take away Why should a Catholic young man be the joy of thinking and dreaming of him, and what would life be worth? him, but no light softened their despair. The very click of the keys spoke to He spoke to her of repentance, but she come a member of an organization antagonistic to the interests of his her of him, and the letters were always Church? Why should he seek exclusively the society of non-Catholics? spelling his name. Why should he give utterance to opinions lax, and not held by those to whom God has imparted the sacred persons we meet are dwellers therein trust of guarding the deposit of faith? On the street on which she walked Not that we wish to deprive any human being of the privilege of frank the two extremes of life came into close and fearless speech, but there are times She left the peace and refinement of contact. There were no gradations. when silence is a duty. Again, we often hear the remark that Protestant the rich to step into the turmoil and squalor of the poor. Her path led societies do more for young men in the between two lines of humanity ; the way of earthly advancement than men and women, ragged and hungry, Catholic organizations. Perhaps they do. They, as we know from experihave certainly an ingenious method of placing this and that person

into advantageous positions; and if not agreeable. It may have forced Catholic societies possess not a like facility and influence, to whom must the fault be ascribed? We wait an life one sided, deny there is a God to faltered. It was the first time she had answer. Is it not the fault of our young men who will not stand by their And And yet, in their midst, stood His church. "Never pass by your Friend !" her mother had once said ; priests, or second their efforts?

The folly of prejudice is frequently though, of late, prayer did not often pass her lips, she always remembered shown by people who prefer to suffer for years rather than try an advertised remedy. The millions who have no such notions, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla for blood diseases, and are cured. So much for common sense.

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Minard's Liniment for sale every-where.

face grew as white as the one on the "My God! My God!" he cried, 'hear me! hear me! Give me this soul ! I demand it of you for my life of labor, of suffering, of sacrifice?" Agatha sprang to her feet, every drop of blood in her seeming to run along her veins in fire. She had been thinking of her lover, and in the first was clean, the icicle remained clear, moment she thought the words were and sparkled brightly in the sun; but

sitting on the doorsteps, the children meant for herself. She looked at the if the water was slightly muddy, the more ragged and hungry looking, immovable face against the pillow, the icicle looked foul, and its beauty was Agatha hurried on. The scene was fell on her knees again. not agreeable. It may have forced thoughts on her she wished to avoid, thoughts on her she wished to finding "Why do you want my soul?" she

spoken. "Because I love you," he said, bend-

ing over her, "Because I want to meet you again. Repent! Repent! there is still time."

She shook her head while her eyes

the voice, there was also command. not of Christ's suffering and death, but

Into this heart of mine

The shadow of the Cross ! Hush ! ev'ry grief, Each sigh we breathe, and breathe without re-lief. wrung her heart. She, too, clasped her Each tear we weep, each doubt, each weak be-The hours passed. The priest knelt

lief, Shall form a rainbow cloud, of glory bright, "Love in a mist," diaphanous; — Thy light, Spirit of sorrow—radiates my night. as motionless as if carved out of stone, and the woman's eyes never left the

Rough as the road may be, I'll share with Thee Gladly each misery : Welcome each scalding tear, each haunting fear, Borne for Thy sake, Christ dear : wall. But a change began to creep over the face - the stiffening of He saw it and bent over her.

She withdrew her eyes and looked at

Then when " the golden bowl " is broken quite And all is dark—when " silver cord is loos d " and fears prevail—The Cross is light ! The "day will break, the shadows flee away," A cruce salus," Jesus ! in that day. The clocks chimed midnight; his

-F. S. L. Montreal. The Feast of the Circumcision, New Year's Day, 1895.

Forming Character.

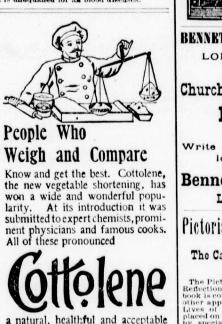
Have you ever watched the icicle as t formed ? Have you noticed how it froze, one drop at a time, until it was a foot long or more? If the water agonized one of the priest; then she spoiled. Just so our characters are formed. One little thought or feeling The eyes of the woman were on the at a time add to its influence. If each thought be pure and right, the soul will be lovely and will sparkle

with happiness; but if impure and wrong, there will be deformity and wretchedness.

Thousands of cases of rheumatism have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This is abundant reason for belief that it will cure you

pass her lips, she always remembered<br/>the injunction. It may have been only<br/>the force of habit, but I like to think it<br/>was God's great, fatherly care that led<br/>her up the stone steps that night.She shook her head while her eyes<br/>returned to the pictures memory was<br/>mearing on the wall. He took her<br/>ready growing cold. The end was<br/>haid on her arm.<br/>"'Pardon me!" said a voice, hur-<br/>riedly. "You are a Catholic — can<br/>you come with me?"She shook her head while her eyes<br/>weaving on the wall. He took her<br/>ready growing cold. The end was<br/>haid to nher arm.<br/>"'Pardon me!" said a voice, hur-<br/>riedly. "You are a Catholic — can<br/>you come with me?"Meesses. Northrop & Lyman Co. are the<br/>meaving on the wall. He took her<br/>ready growing cold. The end was<br/>unaring. The wretched sin-covered<br/>Maker. He clasped them tightly in<br/>both of his, and bending over her<br/>whispered words in her ear. Not of<br/>Go's mercy or anger did he speak,<br/>not of Christ's suffering and death, butMeesses. Northrop & Lyman Co. are the<br/>Messes. Northrog of D.R. Thomas' Ecuterration. It is<br/>welcomed by the suffering invalid every-<br/>where with emotions of delight, because it<br/>balable specific for almost "every ill that<br/>more precious than gold. It is the elixir of<br/>lis indispensible, and it should be in every<br/>house.

ne voice, there was also command. he turned and saw a priest. "There is a woman dying," he con-dead. He told her of the white robed hod's Saraparilla. It makes pure blood. tinued : "she is a stranger here and baby, waiting through the long years Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.



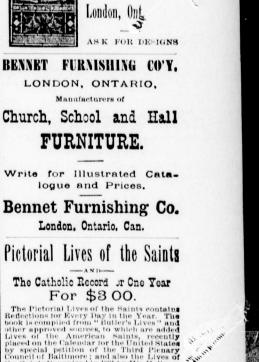
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London, Saturday, Jan'y. 19, 1895.

CHRISTIAN UNITY.

With a view to prepare the way toward bringing about a general union between the principal Protestant denominations of the Dominion, the Methodist General conference, held some time ago in this city, made proposals for the institution of a federal court to take cognizance of the general interests of the various denominations, in such a way that they might not clash with one another in the establishment of parishes and the location of preachers, especially in these localities where it is difficult to maintain the variety of congregations at present existing.

According to the plan proposed, each of the negotiating churches would be represented on the federal court, which, however, would "have no power and with the Primitive Church as esover matters of creed or discipline, or over matters affecting the independence of the churches negotiating. They would have, however, as we understand the matter, authority to decide what localities should be left to the administration of one or other of the churches federated.

. Official notice does not yet appear to have been given to the other Churches concerned on the action taken, but it is proposed that such notice shall be given soon, in the hope that a kind of union between them may be effected in

"Nor do we like the way in which this way. The Churches to be dealt with at present, besides the Methodist, are the Presbyterian, Baptist, and Congre

In the absence of decisive official action it is difficult to say what de those who hold to the immersion of becision may be finally reached, but through the retiring President's address at the Baptist Convention, the position of the Baptists seems to be inclaiming the truth. dicated, and it is decidedly adverse to

the proposal. According to the Canadian Baptist's report the retiring President stated to his colleagues that they will probably soon be called upon to define their position on the organic union of the different denominations in a way they have not hitherto done.

He asks : Why cannot we Canadian Baptist

gational.

fall into line? Is it because we are less in sympathy with Christ's praye that His people might be visibly one, than are the other bodies of Evangelical Christians?

of men but a quarral of mass answers "By no means. We are not one whit behind any of them in desiring that the leader of a political party, it is no Christ's prayer for unity may be realdoubt very convenient for him to put None lament more than we this construction upon his conduct, for ourselves, the divisions which to-day he is well aware that the public will exist among the people of God. Ou not be disposed to regard his personal brethren of the other denominations we love: we rejoice in all the good piques as a sufficient reason for the they have been able to accomplish, and establishment of a new party with a we will come as near to them as the new policy for the whole Dominion. principles which bind us to the head-It is, therefore, necessary for ship of Christ will allow. him to make, it appear that He then explains that the Baptists he has public reasons for his have a distinct belief as to the teaching course in becoming the leader of a of Christ which they cannot compromise, and that unless they are convinced party whose war cry is the suppression that they are in error on the points in of Catholic rights in Manitoba and throughout the country. He must question "they must retain their presimagine, however, that people have ent denominational distinction." He short memories if he thinks they will continues : so easily forget his declarations made "To us these principles are so divine, so fundamental to New Testaat the time of his announcement that ment Christianity, that we dare not he was independent of any existing compromise them. Nav, we believe party. that instead of compromising them we In December, 1892, he declared exist to proclaim them. Upon us is positively at Stayner, "It is not so laid the responsibility of pro claiming truths and principles conmuch a question of policy that has cerning which other denominations are driven me out of the ranks. It is the silent

all to accept His teachings, and any lowing of one member in the House of ies to be over-run by false teachings, ance regards as a personal slight offered him. without making any effort to correct the error, will open the door to total unbelief in all the truths of Christian-

ity. There can be no real unity unless the denominations submit to the teachings of the Catholic Church in their entirety, and admit the authority of the divinely appointed Supreme Head of the Church, the successor of St. Peter.

The yearning for unity which we have of late years discovered to be growing stronger and stronger from year to year among many Protestants is praiseworthy, because unity is one of the marks of the true Church of Christ, and perhaps it is an indication of a return, sooner or later, to the one fold, but the methods of attaining unity which have been usually proposed, and which, like this plan of Methodist Conference, and those which emanated from the assemblages which have taken

place annually at Grindelwald, Switzerland, during the last few years, are 'allacious, both because they make provision for the widest divergencies of doctrine, and studiously avoid any measure looking to reunion with the great Catholic Church, which not only already possesses that unity which Christ requires, but is also one with the Christian Church of nineteen centuries

tablished by the Apostles, one in doctrine, one in discipline, and one in having a centre of perpetual unity. We notice that the denomination known as "The Disciples," which is somewhat similar to the Baptists in doctrine, through the columns of its Hamilton organ, the Canadian Evange

list, approves of the stand taken by the Baptists, though it repudiates the Baptist claim to have alone the truths of religion, and it states the position in the following terms :

> Baptists appear to assume that they have a monopoly of New Testament loyalty, and ignore others who have, to say the least, an equal right with them to be called New Testament churches. It would be great folly for

lievers as the only Scriptural baptism to enter into any combination with Pædobaptists that would even in a small degree hinder them from pro-Thus The Disciples, equally with the

Baptists, see clearly that they would compromise what they believe to be the truth by adopting the plan proposed by the Methodist Conference.

MR. D'ALTON M'CARTHY'S MOTIVES

Mr. D'Alton McCarthy, in an address delivered the other day at Picton, took great pains to impress it on his audi ence that his quarrel with the Conservative party which led him to separate

on His Apostles to teach His truth to is one of expediency, and it is ex- been completed which is now going is a specimen of bad faith. all nations, implies an obligation upon tremely unlikely that his present fol- on. plan such as that proposed by the Commons will be increased on the rages are not an isolated event ; and Conference, to permit certain localit- ground of what he in his self-import- Mr. G. W. Smalley, in a cable des-

THE PROSPECT IN ARMENIA.

According to the despatches received from Armenia, the condition of that unfortunate country remains as unsatisfactory as ever, notwithstanding the delusive promises of the Porte that the Christians would be protected.

The further details given of the September massacre prove it to have been quite as horrible as described in the original report. The Turkish soldiers sent against the inhabitants numbered 60,000 men from the garrisons of Erzeroum, Irisa, Van, Moosh, and other stations, the commanders announcing to the people "We have strain him. orders to put you to the sword for openly defying the Government. On this the Armenians determined to defend themselves as best they could.

This was on August the 18th, and on the first attack the Turks were repulsed. The Armenians were afterwards defeated and the massacre began on September 5. Those who then submitted unconditionally were bound to stakes and their limbs sawed off. Children were thrown into boiling oil, and grown-up people were ripped open and their eyes gouged out.

Those who thus suffered belonged chiefly to the Greek Church, and among them were forty priests. It is believed also that the Archbishop of Marasch was executed, as he is among the missing, vation of modesty in their families. and all the efforts of the British consul to find him have been unsuccessful.

The persecutions still continue. The Kurds still make their incursions upon the Armenians, and no redress is given by the Turkish authorities. On the contrary, in some districts, the latter have been informed that they must protect themselves, as the authorities

are unable to protect them against Kurdish invasion.

merit to commend them.

was refused him.

"In the opinion of those who know

A telegram to the Morning Post, of London, England, states that in consequence of this state of affairs. Tahsin Pasha, Governor of Bitlis, has been assassinated by an Armenian, who committed suicide before his arrest could be effected.

The Armenians are desperate and ready for any violence. Above all things they are resolved to accept willingly any change which will deliver them from Turkish despotism. The ques tion now is what the new rule will be

Judging from the past it might be supposed that Russia would be the foremost power to seek to deliver

Margarita, who has been regarded as Armenia from the oppression under a good Catholic, notwitastanding the which she is suffering, but the experiposition of hostility in which the Pope ence of Russia since its last war with and King Umberto stand in relation Turkey has not been altogether satisto each other. factory to that power. The establishhimself therefrom "was not a quarrel ment of an autonomous Bulgaria has

This big volume against faith The obligation which Christ imposed that Mr. McCarthy's Picton declaration as soon as the investigation shall have

> INTOLERANCE REBUKED IN A It is well known that the recent out-Chancellor Rand, of the McMaster patch from London to the New York (Baptist) University, on Thursday last Tribune, states that there are at the made a feeling reference to the death Foreign Office consular reports coverof Sir John Thompson, whom he de-

> ing the last three years, which show scribed as "a man of exceptional that the persecution of the Armenians ability and irreproachable character. had been constantly increasing for Mr. D. E. Thompson, Q.'C., who is a years, until it culminated in the genmember of the Board of Governors of eral massacre. This is undoubtedly the University, also spoke very feel correct, and Mr. Gladstone was, of ingly on the matter. He declared course, perfectly aware of these facts, that Sir John's character was free from though the reports were never pubany breath of suspicion, and in view lished, and this renders the recent of the valuable services the late speech at Hawarden all the more Premier has rendered to Canada, he ominous, the more especially as it is said he "put in a plea for religious almost certain that the ex-Premier intoleration. timated to Lord Roseberv his intention It is the more pleasant to find thes to speak to the Armenian delegation liberal-minded Baptists give this testiin denunciation of Turkish perfidy,

mony to the high character of the late and the latter did not attempt to re-Premier, as the Rev. Mr. Madill, who is at the head of the P. P. A. of Ontario, made recently a savage attack ZOLA IN ROME. upon Sir John Thompson, for no other It is a subject for some surprise

reason than that he was a Catholic. that Emile Zola has found in Rome a In reference to Mr. Madill's attack welcome among what is reckoned by on the late Premier, Mr. Thompson the Tribuna and the anti-Catholic press made the following appropriate re as the most select society in the city. marks: We can readily understand that "Because of his religious conviction

BAPTIST UNIVERSITY.

talent of a high order, combined with a the late Premier had been grossly mallife of virtue, should command the re- igned and openly opposed by many people. He regretted this, and still more deeply regretted the fact that spect of rank and even of royalty, and this has often been the case. But in even some Baptists, in spite of their the case of Zola, whose only claim to avowed belief in religious toleration fame rests upon his having penned and liberty of conscience, had taken a some volumes which ought not to find part in this malignment and opposition. He deprecated the spirit pervading their way into any virtuous home, it is such organizations as the P. P. A. and difficult to conceive that he should be A. P. A., which would exclude Roman ionized by those who have any respect Catholics from all public offices and for themselves or desire for the preserdeny them the privileges of the State.

Better,' said Mr. Thompson, 'make war upon them at once and extermin-It is admitted that the productions of ate them. It is the same spirit.' Zola's pen have not elegance of style, though he had never been a political or grandeur of conception to recom supporter of the late Premier, he could not but express his admiration of his mend them, but that their only attrac character and his appreciation of his tion is the fidelity with which he has public service. Concluding he said depicted vice in its worst forms, with When at some future time Canadian the most disgusting details, and in the history is written by an impartial his torian he will be compelled to write vilest language of the haunts of indecthat, up to the present time, with the ency, there being not even literary exception of Sir Alexander Mackenzie.

no Premier of Canada has had a character so above reproach, and has rend-He has aimed, indeed, for years, to ered such signal service to his country become a member of the celebrated during the time that he held office as French Academy, but without success, Sir John Thompson.

and at the filling of the last vacancy These remarks were made in pres in that learned body he did not obtain ence of the students of the University, even a single vote, though he made and the applause they elicited is every effort to secure the distinction of positive proof that Rev. Mr. Madill' being numbered among "the Immorintolerance is not an index to the feeltals." It is with surprise, then, that ings of his own co-religionists through we learned that Count Luigi Primoli out the Province. This fact, however. gathered together a select circle of was known otherwise through the distinguished guests, among whom almost unanimous vote by which the

were the United States Ambassador Convention or Conference of the Bapand his lady, to do honor to Zola. It tist Church of the Dominion condemned is still more surprising that he was Mr. Madill's bigotry at its meeting accorded an interview by Queen last summer.

We should here mention the fac that Mr. Madill, immediately after the be used for the purpose of paying the announcement of Sir John Thompson's death, wrote a letter to the Toronto Globe professing sympathy and sorrow

The only explanation of this is that on account of Sir John's sudden number, but provision is made that if the distinguished Italians who thus de- death. The public cannot but the reserve fund be insufficient for

**JANUARY** 19, 1895.

Church of England schools, against the new school laws. It was decided by the Supreme Court of Canada that the Acts abolishing Separate schools in the Province were unconstitutional, but the Privy Council reversed the decision and declared them constitutional.

Many of our Canadian journals thought that by this decision the matter was ended, and argued that it should be ended so. While we were certainly of the opinion, and expressed ourselves to the effect, that the decision of the Privy Council dealt unjustly with the Catholic minority, we pointed out that the right still remained with our coreligionists to appeal to the Dominion Government for redress against the unjust legislation of Manitoba. This is the point which is under consideration by the Privy Council. concerning which it is said that the decision is to be given now favorably to the Catholic minority.

It would be premature for us to an nounce that anything very definite in regard to Catholic rights has been settled by the Privy Council, as the exact terms of the new decision have not reached us, but the appearance is to the effect that the Catholics will now be able to show the Governor in Council the hardships which have been inflicted on them by the Manitoba law, and that the Dominion Government will have authority to point out to the Manitoba authorities the nature of

these hardships, requesting them to give the relief required, and if they refuse this, it will be competent for the Dominion Parliament to grant such relief over the heads of the Legislature of Manitoba.

For the sake of peace in the Province, we hope this extreme measure will not be necessary ; but if the Manitoba Legislature persist in their injustice this method of giving relief will become a necessity which we trust the Dominion Government and Parlia ment will not neglect to apply

A PROSPEROUS LIFE INSUR-ANCE INSTITUTION.

We are pleased to call the attention of our readers to the Provincial Provident Institution of St. Thomas, the purpose of which is the insurance of members on the assessment principle, similar to that used by the C. M. B. A. and other mutual benefit associations. The reason given by this institution for the adoption of this method is to reduce the expense of life insurance, which under the old methods allows a very large margin for the profit of

There is a reserve fund in society, formed by the payment of one assessment annually, and 10 per cent. taken from all the mortuary assessments. This reserve fund will

assessments when on account of an epidemic or any other cause, the assessments of any year exceed ten in

stockholders.

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first time since I have been in public There is an honesty in this proclalife that 1 have been ignored in the mation of a determination to uphold formation of a new Government. If I what the Baptists believe to be the cannot be taken into the confidence of divine truth, which we cannot but admire, much as we differ from them me to assert my independence." in belief.

As regards his policy, he said in the Christ praved for unity in His same speech : Church, but unity does not consist in compromising the truths He has revealed. if we could settle the Manitoba ques-In the true Church there must be tion, we could still afford to spread out unity of taith in the unhesitating ac- upon trade matters while adhering to ceptance of all doctrines which He has the National Policy in all its integ-

revealed. Any other position than rity this would be an insult and injury to word of Revelation.

ut Russia further off from the realize tion of her cherished hope to reach Now that he has undertaken to be

Constantinople, as Bulgaria has shown itself to be peculiarly adverse to Russian interference in its internal affairs, and it is said that Russia will be unwilling to have the experiment repeated in Asia by placing an autono mous Armenia between her Asiatic territory and Constantinople and India. Thus it is that the jealousies of the European powers have hitherto wrought against the delivery of the Christian population from Turkish

rule, and as long as these jealousies are allowed to prevail, the Turks will be the gainers, or, at least, they wil not be dealt with so decisively as might otherwise be the case. It is thought.

however, that on the present occasion With the exception of Queen Mar the English Government will take the lead in insisting upon guarantees that garita, all who united in showing honor

such autrocities as have so frequently Pope. It is easy to surmise from this shocked the Christian world shall not be perpetrated again. what sort of a book on Rome will come

from his pen. It will be as unworthy The position taken by Mr. Gladstone of credit as the one he has already in denouncing these atrocities is bewritten on Lourdes. lieved to be quite in accordance with A correct appreciation of Zola's

the sentiments of Lord Rosebery, and though Lord Beaconsfield stayed the Laserre in a recent letter in the Gauonward march of Russia toward Conthe councils of my party, it is time for stantinople twenty years ago, there is says :

good reason to believe that the Conservatives now will co-operate with your previous works, the book just the Government in taking such meas-"I am a National Policy man, and ures as will confine Turkish authority published stands out pre eminent in wickedness amongst them all. Your within narrower limits, if not end it entirely in Armenia. is to lead the reader through the

> Mr. Gladstone has certainly the British public of all parties with him the imagination, but an imposture of rare audacity, aiming to deceive.

In the face of this declaration it is in demanding that Turkey be re-Almighty God the Revealer, Who is too much for Mr. McCarthy to expect to strained, and no political party can minute proportions absolutely indis- Greenway-Martin school laws. Truth itself, and who can neither be believed now when he states that his afford now to give the Porte a loose deceive nor be deceived, and who, quarrel is one of measures and not rein. We may therefore hope that therefore, should be believed on His men. Certain people should have effective measures will be taken to degood memories. The public know liver the Armenians from oppression who knew not how to weigh things. Catholic, and the other on behalf of the

regard such an expression as imper graded themselves, did so to encourage the payment of the insurance policies Zola in misrepresenting the Catholic tinent and hypocritical, coming from issued, assessments shall be levied in Church, as he has done in his book on order to pay these. his pen. His aim is evidently to give

Lourdes, and as he is expected to do an importance to the society of which The Provincial Provident Institution again in his forthcoming book on he is president : but nothing which vas incorporated in 1884, and the Rome, and Queen Margarita was un- Mr. Madill can say will give it a re number of members insured has indoubtedly influenced by Premier Crispi newed lease of life after the death-blow creased rapidly every year since, so and the king her husband to give the it received both by the election of the that there are already 7,500 policies in prurient novelist a cordial reception. 28th of June, and by the more recent force, with policies ensuring to mem The Pope, however, has maintained election in London, where P. P. Aism bers \$12,500,000. from the first a dignified position in was buried under the votes of the elec

regard to him, and has steadily refused torate by the great majority of 803 o admit him to any interview, though votes recorded against the P. P. A. Zola announced with a great flourish candidate for the city.

of trumpets, from the time when he first said he would visit Rome, that it was his intention to seek an audience DECISION. from the Pope. He sought it, but it

and counter decisions of the courts regarding the school laws of Manitoba and the rights of the Catholic minority to Zola are known enemies to the in that Province, that it is no wonder there should be some confusion in the public mind in regard to the actual

state of the question ; and this confusion is somewhat increased by a cable despatch received a few days ago to the effect that it is reported in well-Lourdes" is given by M. Henry informed circles that a further decision will soon be given by the British Privy lois, addressed to M. Zola. M. Laserre Council reversing that of the Supreme Court in Canada, whereby the Catholic petitioners of Manitoba were denied the right of appearing before the Governor in Council of the Dominion to book, sir, is not a romance whose object argue their claims.

By the last decision of the Privy regions of fancy ; it is not a work of Council, the Catholic minority is authorized to appeal to the Dominion The truth is met with in it only in those Government for redress against the pensible for forgers to turn copper or Our readers will remember that lead into gold, to circulate as genuine there were two cases brought up in money amongst those countless dupes there were two cases brought up in who look not beneath the surface, and the first instance, one on behalf of

The managing officers of the association are well known business men. and we believe the association to be thoroughly reliable. The assessments are not high, as they range from 75 cents per death for a member eighteen years of age, to \$3 for a member fiftyfive years old, on every \$1.000 of insurance. A good idea of the cost of insurance in this association may be had by knowing the rate of assessment levied for each decade of a member's age.

ment for each thousand dollars is 75 cents, at 30 years 85 cents, at 40 years \$1.09, and at 50 years \$1.95. At 55 years, the amount is \$3.00. The number of assessments annually is, of course, liable to change according to the mortality of the year, but so far they are reported as having averaged 10, which is very low. This small number of assessments is accounted for by the fact that great care is taken to admit only good risks to membership. We do not by any means desire to depreciate the excellence of other insurance associations while speaking of the good features of the Provincial Provident. To members of the C. M.

insurance, it will be found a most suitable institution, possessing, as it does, none of the objectionable features to

ANOTHER MANITOBA SCHOOL

So frequently have we had decisions

At from 18 to 20 years, the assess

ior to t insinua plies th friendli The C ware o reached sufficier ground or mate citizens of the a This de

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#### RY 19, 1895.

nd schools, against the It was decided by irt of Canada that the Separate schools in the unconstitutional, but il reversed the decision m constitutional

Canadian journals this decision the matand argued that it so. While we were opinion, and expressed effect, that the decision ouncil dealt unjustly c minority, we pointed ht still remained with sts to appeal to the ernment for redress ust legislation of Manthe point which is tion by the Privy Coun which it is said that o be given now favorolic minority.

remature for us to an thing very definite in olic rights has been Privy Council, as the the new decision have but the appearance is t the Catholics will now the Governor in Couns which have been inby the Manitoba law. Dominion Government rity to point out to the orities the nature of s, requesting them to required, and if they ill be competent for the iament to grant such heads of the Legislaa.

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#### OUS LIFE INSUR-INSTITUTION.

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reserve fund in sociby the payment of t annually, and 10 per from all the mortuary This reserve fund will e purpose of paying the hen on account of an any other cause, the any year exceed ten in provision is made that if und be insufficient for

#### JANUARY 19, 1895.

doing business in the Dominion. The headquarters of this association are in St. Thomas, Ont. Mr. Geo. K. Mortan is the President, and ious duty of preaching and teaching Mr. E. S. Miller the Secretary. Any in the name of Christ. What that sum from \$1,000 to \$5,000, at intervals reply was, see the Acts of the Apostles of \$1,000, may be insured in the Instiview.

## tution. EDITORIAL NOTES.

# The Cardinal Scores the Agnostic Without Mentioning His Name.

GIBBONS ON INGERSOLL.

take a learned man a month to answer.

THE Presbyterian Theological Sem -Cardinal Gibbons, on Sunday, Jan. inaries of the United States appear to 6, preached a sermon in the Baltimore Cathedral, which is believed by those be in open rebellion against the General Assembly. The Lane, McCorwho heard it to have been aimed at mick, Union and Western seminaries Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, though His have positively refused to place them. Eminence did not mention the name of the eloquent agnostic. It was Epiphselves under the Assembly, not withany Sunday, and the knowledge that standing that the Assembly issued the Cardinal would preach caused the orders that this should be done ; and Cathedral to be crowded. The text the Chicago Interior says that it has was the first verse of the sixteenth chapter of the prophecy of Isaiah information which makes it nearly certain that the more orthodox institu-Arise, shine : for the light is come and the glory of the Lord is risen upon tions of Princeton, Alleghany and thee." In part the Cardinal said : Auburn will also refuse. The South-"It is fashionable, as well as profitable, to cast odium as well as ridicule on ern Presbyterians are in favor of the independence of the seminaries, and Christianity and the Sacred Scriptures, which are the basis of the Christian though the question of similar action religion. A man of limited capacity. has been brought before it for considbut of fluency of speech and shafts of wit, can propose objections and diffi-culties in a half hour which may eration it is positively stated that it

will not ask the seminaries within its jurisdiction to do what the Northern Assembly has demanded.

mind when you are confronted by any THE London Daily News, in an edidifficulties against Christianity torial last week, said that the Liberal " First-Ten thousand difficulties do not make a single doubt, and ten party is bound by every consideration thousand doubts do not destroy a single of honor and justice to uphold the Irish fact of Revelation ; ten thousand policy of Mr. Gladstone, and that duty lavers of fog and cloud do not blot out and expediency point the same way. the sun in the heavens nor diminish its Many men who entered the House of splendor. Second - The Christian religion Commons for the first time two and a has been in possession for two thousand years, and has been cherished by the half years age, coldly convinced by dry argument of the necessity of Home wisest and best of men in every age Rule, have been turned by experience and country, and it is stronger to day than it was ever before. into Home Rulers of a type at once "Third-All the civilizations of the practical and enthusiastic. It adds past and all existing civilizations to that they have abandoned any idea that day worthy of the name have been they may have entertained that Home based on the doctrinal and moral prin-

ciples of the Bible. Rule means the dismemberment of the 'It is time enough to surrender our Empire. This idea is now left to Christianity when some better system speakers and writers who have neither is brought forward to supplant it. responsibility nor self-respect. As the "Let us transport ourselves in Daily News is Lord Rosebery's official spirit to the dawn of the Christian era. and let us stand in imagination on one organ, these statements indicate that of pagan Rome's seven hills. We see at our feet that immense city teeming the Government is still bent upon doing justice to Ireland, and their plain anwith a population of about three mil nouncement will greatly gratify the lion inhabitants. We observe that city dotted here and there with idolatrous Irish people. It may be inferred that temples, and niches to false gods are the Home Rule question will be once erected at the corners of the streets. more the most important issue at the In the words of the Apostle of the Gen tiles, "They changed the glory of the next general election, and if the verincorruptible God into the image and dict of the electors be the same as at likeness of corruptible man and of the previous election, the Lords will birds and beasts and creeping things,

scarcely dare to set themselves against the will of the people a second time on this question.

THE Rev. Dr. N. D. Hillis, of Evanswhen our Lord appeared on the theatre of public life. He called around Him twelve insignificant men ton. Illinois, has been called to the pastorate of the Central Church, which was under charge of the late Dr. Swing. His idea of administering to the spiritual wants of the congregation is a novel one. He says :

enterprise. He commands them to effect the most mighty moral revolu-"I shall not endeavor - provided I go to the Church - to lead the Central Church toward Presbyterianism. The congregation is composed of Baptists, Methodists, of the earth and to establish instead of Jews, Episcopalians, and representa-tives of all sects, so that orthodoxy has

consider.

Jerusalem when the latter ordered them to desist from doing their religcame or whither he was going. The tion should be submitted to the Apos Christian religion gave not only life tolic See. In a communication from to his understanding but peace as well His Eminence, Cardinal Monaco, to chapter iv., verse 19. - Catholic Reto his heart. conscious possession of the truth. It brought him a triple peace-peace with gregation after considering carefully God, by teaching him to keep the commandments ; peace with his neighbor, by enjoying the virtues of justice and charity ; peace with himself, by in-

THE

ject to reason, and reason subject to the law of God. But it will profit us nothing to be nrolled in the army of the Lord, in the Church Militant, unless we are personally clothed in the panoply of Christian righteousness. The only victories to be put to our credit are those that we personally achieve.

structing him to keep his passions sub-

All the works of God have one striking characteristic, they all bear the divine stamp of individuality. There are no two stars alike in magnitude and splendor : there are no two leaves of the forest alike ; there are no two grains of sand absolutely identical there are no two human faces alike. In this vast congregation before me there are no two dispositions in all respects identical. Every one of you is world in yourself.

"I would ask you, my brethren, to "God loves each one of you person ally. He does not contemplate the have three answers ready in your human family in the mass as we regard a heap of sand. He has loved each of you with an eternal love. I always admire the remarkable utterance of S 'Christ loved me and delivered Paul : Himself up for me.' He does not say Christ loved us, but me, as if to remind us that Christ's love for Paul himself was as strong as if concentrated on himself and not upon the whole human race. And as God's love is centred on is so should we centre our love on God.

We know where Christ is to be found Let us ask Him to come and reign over our souls-intellect, will, memory. THE SECRET SOCIETY BAN.

Decree of the Holy Office Formally Promulgated.

The question of Catholic membership in the Knights of Pythias, the Odd Fellows and the Sons of Temperance is finally set at rest by the promulgation of the decree of the oly See through the Apostolic Delegate. Its provisions are clear, and members of the forbidden orders are henceforth debarred the sacraments. The official letters and state ments are given as follows :

MGR. SATOLLI TO CARD. GIBBONS. Washington, D. C., Dec. 4, 1894-Your Eminence, Illustrious and Most Reverend Sir : By letter transmitted to me on the 20th of November last through Cardinal Rampolla, His Holi ness urges that the decree of the Holy Office, sent to me by Cardinal Monaco and herewith delivered to you shall be made public. The Sovereign Pontiff, therefore, wills that the decree in question shall be communicated by the Archbishops to the respective suffragans, and by them it may be promulgated. With all reverence and affection, I remain, Your Eminence, Illustrious and Reverend, your

faithful servant in Christ, FRANCIS (Archbishop) SATOLLI, Apostolic Delegate.

Most Rev. James, Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore.

DEGREE OF THE HOLY OFFICE Most Reverend and Illustrious Sir Your excellency can not fail to know that the archbishops set over the vari ous ecclesiastical provinces of the republic of the United States of America, have, in more than one of their assemblies, taken council with respect to three societies, which have grown up in the aforesaid republic, namely, the Oddfellows, the Sons of Temperance and the Knights of Pythias. And you must be also aware that the aforesaid archbishops unanimously decided that the whole question as to these societies should be submitted to the judgment of the Apostolic See His Holiness, therefore, committed this question to eminent and most reverend Cardinals of the Roman Church and to the inquisitors general. These, then, in general congregation had on Wed nesday, June 20, 1894, confirming a decision previously made as to the aforementioned societies, decreed that all the ordinaries throughout the considered him a very poor subject for United States must in ever way strive to keep the faithful miracle. from becoming members of any of the But Dr. Boissarie has cited many said societies and must not fail to adases quite as remarkable as that of monish their people to that effect and lacary. At a lecture delivered by that any thus admonished must be this eminent physician in Paris on the debarred from the sacraments should 7th ult., before an audience largely they fail to abandon or keep aloof from omposed of doctors and medical the same societies. This decree His tudents, fifteen persons from different Holiness fully confirmed and gave it complete effect. It is therefore communicated to your Excellency that through you it may be transmitted to Lourdes. This assembly of miracules, all the Archbishops, Bishops and other ordinaries of the United States, and and the medical diagnoses and certififor the due custody of the souls of the extraordinary impression. faithful, may be by these ordinaries carried into effect. In the meantime I beseech Almighty God to bestow upon you all benefits and blessings. R. CARDINAL MONACO. To the Illustrious and Most Rev. Francis Satolli. STATEMENT OF MGR. SATOLLI. In order to set at rest any misappre-

be found in the many secret societies spiritual, Catholic citizens would give not only gave man a sublime idea of States have taken counsel with respect girl, whom medical men declared to be to it the same reply that the Apostles his Creator, but gave him also a ra-to three societies, namely, the Odd perfectly healthy. Another subject Peter and John made to the rulers of tional idea about himself. Hitherto Fellows, the Sons of Temperance and was a man who had been pronounced man was a mystery and a riddle to the Knights of Pythias. The Arch- at the Salpetriere Hospital to be sufferhimself. He knew not whence he bishops decided that the whole ques ing from paralysis and blindness It brought him that Monsignor Satolli, the action of the Then there was a girl who was cured peace of God which passeth all under General Congregation of Cardinals, to standing and which springs from a whom His Holiness committed the surgeon refused to operate upon it question, is made known. The Conthe matter made a decree. The decree His Holiness fully confirmed and gave it complete effect. The decree is there fore transmitted to all Archbishops

> mission. But in view of contradictory and confusing reports emanating from various parts of the country the facts are thus briefly stated.

CATHOLIC RECORD.

#### LOURDES vs. SCIENCE. Dr. Boissarie's Recent Lecture in Paris.

It is matter for rejoicing that the wondrous cures wrought at Lourdes now command general attention from scientific men. Physicians have come medical testimony bearing on these marvels which demands study, and, thanks especially to the learned Dr.

Boissarie, is quite available for the most searching investigation. We have hoped for this happy result ever the class of events which go under the general name of miracles, he should cite, as those having the best external evidence, not the miracles of primitive Christianity, but the miracles of Lourdes.

The publication of M. Zola's infam ous work on Lourdes has certainly had this happy effect-that the attention of unbelievers is directed as never before to the history of the shrine and the marvels which are constantly being

wrought there. Many have heard of the miraculous Grotto this year for the first time; and many others, who simply scoffed at the "alleged miracles," are now convinced that there are cures at Lourdes which are above the skill of physicians and the power of nature.

No better man could have been chosen to preside over the Bureau des Constatations Medicales established at Lourdes than Dr. Boissarie. He described as "a cautious, hard-headed practitioner, with an excellent knowledge of his profession.

Every medical visitor is impressed by his desire for the fullest publicity regarding the cures, and by the frank ness with which he explains the method of investigation. Hitherto Lourdes was known almost exclusively by the books of M. Lasserre, which, though critical, learned, and well written, were not calculated to satisfy the scientist. The historian of Lourdes is a rhetorician, and figures of speech are a distraction to men of science, who are supposed to deal only with facts. M. Lasserre's books have been supplemented by two works from the pen of Dr. Boissarie, --viz., "Lourdes: Histoire Medicale," and "Lourdes depuis 1858 jusqu' a nos jours,"-both which are simply a scientific investigation of the history of Lourdes and the recoveries effected there.

To His Eminence, Illustrious and These volumes, being intended for investigators, bristle with names, dates, and medical terms. That they shown by the fact that within a year many as one hundred and fifty medical men have gone to Lourdes to study the testimony for themselves. The case to which Professor Huxley s said to have referred, and which t nost medical experts would appear quite beyond the reach of anything ke a stimulus given to the nervous owers by faith and hope," is that of rancis Macary, a cabinet maker be-onging to the town of Lavaur, near foulouse, and who was cured of enornous varicose veins in the legs. attended with ulceration - three do ors-Segur and Rossignol of Lavaur. and Bernet of Paris-testifying to the ure, and two of them to its being in Macary had plicable by science. been an Infidel, without faith in the niraculous water, and, of course, without expectation of being cured by it His recovery was amazing to himself, his physicians, and his friends, who

caused by atrophy of the optic nerves He went to Lourdes, and recovered his sight and health instantaneously of a cancer, which was so bad that a and another of a wound in the foot

caused by caries of the bone. Lourdes and its marvels can not be gnored or explained away. Let the ull blaze of scientific light be focused fore transmitted to all Archbisnops, Bishops and other ordinaries of the United States to be by them carried into effect. Monsignor Satolli has by medical science testify to an Almighty Power, and bear witness to Almighty Power, and bear witness to the divinity of the Catholic religion. Ave Maria.

#### ARCHBISHOP CLEARY.

Of the many eminent prelates who have ruled the Church of God in Canada it may, perhaps, be correctly said that few, if any, have rendered greater ervice to religion and morality than has the present Archbishop of Kings-ton. The Pope's selection of a learned and zealous Irish priest, who as pro fessor and college president, had disto realize that there is a large mass of tinguished himself in his own country. to rule an important Canadian diocese was presumptive proof of special fitness in the appointment to the exalted position. Nor did Dr. Cleary belie the Pontiff's estimation of him or the high expectations raised by his fame as a since hearing, years ago, a remark profound theologian and eloquent attributed to Professor Huxley — namely, that if he could accept at all on Canadian soil and opened his lips in response to the hearty greeting from his brother Bishops than the fact was

made clear that an ecclesiastical leader of strong personality and commanding abilities had been given to the Church in Canada It was either on that or a later casion that the late venerable Arch-

bishop Lynch called him the "Cicerc of the Canadian Hierarchy. CONSPICUOUS ABILITY

and perceptive faculties, together with an inherent love of truth, he can make no compromise with error, sham or fraud. It is his unsparing public lenunciations of these that provoke the hostile and malicious comments of the secular press and of the sectarian bigots who express strong dissent from many non Catholic pulpits. Pos sessing a vast store of knowledge and unrivaled power of logical argument. he often uses both the Catholic and secular press to expose the falsity of an opponent's position. It is there that he can use "sabre cuts of speech, and it matters not if his antagonist be a legal luminary, a learned paincipal of a university or an editor of a great daily paper, any or all of them meet more than their match in an intellect ual contest with the Archbishop. Owing to his keen supervision of the political and State questions in their relation to the rights and interest of his people, he enjoys a wider sphere of celebrity than any Church dignitary in the Dominion, and is, on that account, much criticized, misrepresented, if not villified.

Nevertheless he does not shrink from the ordeal, but contends with fearless courage and consistency for the main tenance of tolerance and fairness to Catholicism, and for the sacred rights of parents in the moral and religious education of their children. It will be readily assumed that the various opinions, theories and loads of gossip manufactured and retailed concerning him are the merest inventions and have excited interest among those for whose benefit they were written is idea of the real character and genius of the distinguished prelate under re-view he must be studied at close range. In a word, he must be seen in the midst of his faithful priests, heard in his Cathedral pulpitor in his power ful sermons during the pastoral visita tions of his diocese, or closely followed in his lucid pastoral letters. The fruits of his episcopal labors are seen in the multiplied churches and schools and in the zeal of his faithful body of priests, as well as in the healthy con dition of Catholicity throughout his archdiocese. It was in due recogni-tion of the advance made religiously and educationally during the former years of his episcopate that the Holy ee raised the venerable mother diocese of Ontario, Kingston, to the archiepis copal rank and dignity in December 1889. In October of the following year His Grace received the pallium from the venerable hands of Cardinal

In February, 1875, he was nominated parish priest of his native parish, Dungarvin, from whence in 1880 he was appointed Bishop elect of the distant See of Kingston, receiving episcopal consecration in November ame year in the chapel of the Proparanda, from the bands of Cardinal Simeoni, and arrived in his cathedral eity of Kingston on the 7th of September, 1881.

## A FAMOUS DIOCESE

The diocese of Kingston whose honorable traditions are worthily upheld by its present incumbent, gains re nown from the fact that the Right Rev. Thomas Weld, coadjutor of its first Bishop, Right Rev. and Hon. Alexander Macdonell, was created a Car dinal of the Holy Roman Church in 830. This distinction was conferred by Pope Pius VIII. out of gratitude for the abolition of the penal laws which had been expunged from the English statute book the year before. Inasmuch as the Right Rev. Thomas Weld was the first Canadian prelate raised to the Cardinalitial rank, it sheds a reflected lustre on Kingston. see, although the exalted dignitary never set foot on Canadian soil.

In concluding this brief summary of remarkable Canadian prelate, it may interest our readers to know that Ire land and the Home Rule cause have no abler or more devoted friend than the venerated Archbishop Cleary, whose thrilling appeals in his country's behalf have stirred thousands of apathetic hearts into active co-operation for her deliverance from the foreign yoke of thraldom.

Viewed in relation to the results of his government of the diocese over whose destinies he has presided for more than thirteen years, Mgr. Cleary's severest critics cannot gainsay the fact that his vigorous and uncompromising administration of affairs has een an immense benefit to the sacred cause of true religion, virtue and morality. This central fact and truth s admitted even by those who think him wanting in the spirit of conciliation and that form of expediency which eeks to adjust matters by the unfair Endowed with the keenest intellect balance that would yield too easily to the spirit of the world for the sake of a temporary peace .- Wm. Ellison it Philadelphia Catholic Times.

## EXCHANGED CROSSES.

Interesting Incident Between Bishop Emard and His Holiness

An interesting incident is reported o have recently taken place in Rome. Bishop Emard, of Valleyfield, Province of Quebec, who is now in the Italian capital, on being received by the Pope presented a number of obects which he wished to be blessed by His Holiness. Among these was a Bishop's pectoral cross of exquisite design. The Pope examined it at tentively and expressed his admiration for the artistic piece of work Seeing this the Canadian Bishop ventured the remark that, since His Holi ness admired the cross, he would feet most happy and honored in offering it Leo XIII. replied that he to him. would accept on one condition only, and that was that Mgr. Emard should himself accept his own pectoral cross in exchange. As may be imagined, the bargin was soon concluded, and when the Bishop of Valleyfield returns, his diocesans can admire the pectoral cross that once adorned the breast of

A good periodical is like a sensible sunny and sound-hearted friend whose appearance on one's threshold always gladdens the mind with the promise of pleasant and profitable hour

f the insurance policies nents shall be levied in hese.

cial Provident Institution ated in 1884, and the embers insured has in ly every year since, so already 7,500 policies in licies ensuring to mem-00.

ing officers of the associaknown business men. e the association to be liable. The assessments as they range from 75 h for a member eighteen to \$3 for a member fiftyon every \$1.000 of ingood idea of the cost of this association may be ng the rate of assessment h decade of a member's

to 20 years, the assess h thousand dollars is 75 ears 85 cents, at 40 years t 50 years \$1.95. At 55 ount is \$3.00. The numsments annually is, of to change according to of the year, but so far rted as having averaged s very low. This small sessments is accounted for hat great care is taken to ood risks to membership. by any means desire to he excellence of other sociations while speaking eatures of the Provincial To members of the C. M. esire to increase their life will be found a most suiton, possessing, as it does, objectionable features to

orship of the one true and living God and to dispel the most basis there. I shall try to keep my cherished and inveterate passions from work along the lines of extending the the heart of man, and to plant in their organization's influence as a Christian stead the peaceful reign of Jesus Church. Character construction, the Christ. betterment of humanity, and the dis-

more.

"No thoughtful man can fail to semination of *all* good principles of re-ligion are the chief things an instituadmire the wisdom of God in employ ing such inadequate means (humanly tion like the Central Church ought to speaking) in the propagation of the Gospel. For if He had appeared as a

and they worship the creature instead

of the Creator, who is blessed forever-

"Such was the condition of society

-men without wealth, men without

human learning, men without the

prestige of fame, men without any of

those elements which are considered

essential for the success of any great

The doctor evidently does not temporal sovereign with all the pomp consider that the commission given to and majesty of royalty, if He had used the Apostles to teach all things He had the influence of the Cæsars and if He had impressed into His service the im taught them, was meant for him. He perial armies they would justly expromises, however, to teach all good claim : 'There is no miracle here, for principles of religion, though he will it is not by the finger of God but by exclude Presbyterianism. This is the arm of the flesh that Christianity rather hard on Presbyterianism, to was propagated.' For, if the Gospel had been advocated by the orators which the doctor himself belongs. The philosophers, statesmen and poets of question remains how he is to make ancient Rome, the world would again cry out. 'There is no miracle here, the organization a Christian Church, if he will not run counter to the pecur Christianity was developed not by the folly of the cross but by the per liar dogmas of the Jews in his congresuasive words of human wisdom. gation. For, if men were induced to embrace

#### the Church by bribes and emoluments, The Forbidden Societies. the world would justly say : 'There An officer in the Knights of Pythias is no miracle here, for men were drawn to the Church not by the pearl has tried to misrepresent the motive of of great price, but by the gold that glitters;' but when they contrasted the Catholic Church in forbidding its members to belong to that society as well as to the Odd Fellows the weakness of the instruments with the marvellous work performed they and the Sons of Temperance. He says were forced to exclaim : 'The finger that the Knights have lately taken an extreme position in the matter of patriotism by declaring that they must of God is here.'

" It may be interesting and instructacknowledge no allegiance as super-ior to that of their country. To his ive to us to consider some of the principal causes which (under the irresistible ininsinuation that this declaration supfluence of God's grace) operated so plies the motive for the Church's un powerfully in the rapid diffusion of the friendliness to it, we may reply: 1. Christian religion. The Church was likely not a "First, the Christian religion gave the Pagan worldly a rational idea of

ware of this declaration when it ware of this deciaration when it the ragan worldly a rational idea of reached its decision which was sufficiently justified on other grounds; 2. In matters purely civil or material, Catholics yield to no other citizens in recognizing the supremacy His wisdom, and whose superintending of the allegiance due to their country providence watches over the affairs of This declaration of the Knights, therenations as well as of men. It spoke of ized the publication of the following 

the State were to encroach on the "Second, the Christian religion

hensions or possible misrepresenta tions, the Apostolic Delegate author-Press :

Taschereau in Kingston Cathedral. BORN IN IRELAND.

The subject of this sketch, the Most

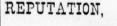
Rev. James Vincent Cleary, D D., S. T. D., was born in 1828, in Dungar vin, county Waterford, Ireland. His preparatory studies were partly made in the classical school in his native town, afterwards continued in Rome for three years, then in Maynooth

College, Ireland, where he finished his parts of France were present to testify o their cure of terrible diseases theological course, taking first call to rought by the miraculous water of first premium in dogmatic theology and Scripture in a class of one hun dred and eight students. In the year cates which were read, produced an 1851 he was ordained to the holy office

of priesthood, after which event he Among those who presented them continued his studies for three years in Salamanca University, Spain. selves for inspection was a young voman named Marie Lemarchand. turning to his native land with his She went to Lourdes horribly disfigured widened knowledge and mature faculties, he assumed the onerous duties of with lupus, which had partly destroyed her nose and mouth, and had spread professor of dogmatic theology and

over her whole face. Zola's realistic Sacred Scripture in St. John's College, description of her appearance was first Waterford City, which position he held read, then the medical certificates, and for upwards of twenty years, having been President of the same valued infinally Marie was asked to stand up and show her face. As she did so there stitution for three years. At a public was a general exclamation of wonder. examination held in the Catholic University in Dublin he received the de-

had abandoned, had become again gree of doctor of sacred theology in The Archbishops of the United quite a pretty fresh-faced country 1862.



Leo XIII.

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#### THE ARCHBISHOP

Of Canterbury and English Church History.

6

The Archbishop of Canterbury has apparently lent, says the London Tab-let, his sanction to the strategic reconstruction of English history which has entered so largely into the ambitions of the Church Defence Institute. At a meeting at Ashford held on December 15, the Archbishop, according to the report of the Guardian, express ed his views on continuity in the following terms :

"He commented upon the extraordinary amount of ignorance that existed among rich and poor alike as to the history of the Church, and pointed out the continuity of the Church of England from primitive times to the present, showing that it was the same present, showing that it was the same body, with the same organization, and urging as one proof of the claim that the Reformation did not manufacture a new Protestant Church, the fact that nearly all the clergy remained at their ts after that event. A prevalent idea even among Churchmen was that there was a time when the English Church was Roman Catholic, and that this was altered by Henry VIII., who substituted for the older body a Protestant Church which we have to day, and handed over to it all the property that had previously belonged to the Roman Catholics. He had even found in a school reader in use in a large number of National schools a statement of this description, and he added he intended to have a thorough examination of all the readers he could find in order to get them revised where possible They knew that the Church now existing was the same body as that which existed before the Reformation, and which dated from a period which could not be defined ; and in proof of this he cited William the Conqueror's re-fusal to do homage to the Pope for the kingdom of England (finding his preessors had never done the like), the fact that the Preface to the Prayer Book alluded to the service in the Church of England having before the Reformation been read in Latin, and also the fact that England was the only country of Europe that had never accepted the Canon Law unless parts of it had been specially adopted and enacted in the country. We note that it is stated that at the

end of the meeting questions were invited. We will assume that this invitation was not limited to those who had the advantage of listening to the Archbishop's address, and we will avail ourselves of it, so far as to address to the Archbishop, and to those who share his views, the following three questions :

1. In proof of the continuity of the English Church, "he cited William the Conqueror's refusal to do hom-age to the Pope for the King-dom of England (finding that his predecessors had never done the like. Now this fact is a commonplace of English history. No one with even an elementary knowledge of the Middle Rome." Ages or of feudal custom could for a noment mistake the meaning of such words as "homage" or "fealty." William refused - very properly, we think - to enter into that temporal alliance which Professor Freeman calls "commendation," by which the English King would become the temporal vassal or "man" of the Pope, and secration. hold his kingdom as a temporal fief of the Holy See, after the manner of the Norman kingdom in Naples. Such a political and temporal arrangement is no more to do with the spiritual and dogmatic obedience which a Catho lic gives to the Pope as successor of St. Peter, than it has to do with the transit of Mercury, or the latest eclipse of the Moon. William would not have been one jot more a Roman Catholic if he had granted it, nor was he one jot less a Roman Catholic when he refused it. Neither Spain, Austria, France, nor any Catholic country at the present moment is a fief of the Holy Yet the existence of a Roman Catholic Church in the world is hardly to who a fact that can be called in question Clearly, then, no tie of "homage "vassalship," "feudal fealty," o "commendation," can be reckoned as an essential to Roman Catholicity, nor can any person or country be argued to be not Roman Catholic for the want of it. These are facts known to every ordinary well-informed reader of Eng lish history. It would be discourtesy to doubt that the Archbishop of Canter bury was perfectly aware of them. Therefore we ask the question : If it is a well-known and clearly established fact that the mediaval "homage" re fused by William the Conqueror was simply a matter of temporal relation ship or feudal commendation, is it quite honest to speak of it as if "homage were meant in its general and modern sense, and as if it referred to the spiritual allegiance which every Cath olic yields on dogmatic grounds to the Pope, and to imply that William's re fusal of such "homage," proves that the English Church in Norman times was not Roman Catholic? That in the rank and file of mere Church Defence lecturers, who harangue popular and sympathetic audiences, there should be found occasionally some who descend so far as to play tricks of this description, is a matter not of surprise, but of regret. We naturally refuse to associate the thought of conscious dishonesty with educated clergymen of the Church of England, and least of all

proves that William the Conquestor was not a Roman Catholic. We invoke the following facts: 1. The Church in Normandy, of which William was a member, plainly acknowledged Papal Supremacy. Its Primate received the Pallium from the Pope. Only a few years before the Conquest Manger, Authorized Events, was deposed by Archbishop of Rouen, was deposed by a Council presided over by Papal Legates, who pronounced the sentence of deposition. 2. William himself not only recognized the jurisdiction of the Pope, but had recourse to the Pope for a validation of his own marriage with Matilda. 3. William, before undertaking the Conquest, submitted his whole case and claim to the Pope before whom it was discussed in consistory. 4. William carried out the Conquest with the sanction and bless ing of the Pope, and under a conse-crated banner solemnly bestowed on him by the Holy See. 5. William had himself specially crowned by Papal Legates. 6. The whole reconstruc-tion of the English Church at the time of the Conquest was effected by Coun-cils presided over by the Pope's Legates, and convened by the authority of the Pope and of "the Roman Church," as may be seen in the letter of citation given in Wilkin's Concilia, (vol. i., p. 323) 7. William himself, in letter in which he refuses the the very claim of temporal homage or fealty for his Kingdom, assures the Pope, "We have loved your predecessors, and you, We above all, we desire to love sincerely and to listen to with obedience.

obedienter audire.) With these seven unquestionable historical facts before us, we ask how is the life and action of William to be squared with the Archbishop's conten tion that the Conqueror was not a Roman Catholic? Was the man who lived and died in communion with the Roman Church, who had himself crowned by Papal Legates, and who had the chief ecclesiastical affairs of the realm settled by Papal and Legatine Councils, one who believed that the Bishop of Rome hath no jurisdiction in this realm of England? Was the man who protested that he loved the Pope and desired to listen to him with obedience, one who believed that spiritual obedience to the Pope is neither due nor desirable but a result of falsehood and usurpation ?

3. Our third question touches the general issue. The Archbishop im-plies that amongst the mistakes of a popular and prevalent ignorance is the belief that the English Church before Henry VIII. was Roman Catholic. Again we turn to the facts, English Kings-Henry III., Edward III., and a long list of others-declare in their letters that they are "devoted sons o the Roman Church." In 1246 th In 1246 the

English Primate and Bishops declare that "the Kingdom of England has ever been specially devoted to the doman Church." In the same year the English Abbots and Priors protest that the "English Church is a special member of the Most Holy Church of (Matthew Paris, anno 1246.) The Archbishop has only to look in the registers in his library at Lam beth to see the oath of "fidelity and obedience to the Pope and the Roman Church," which the Catholic Arch bishops of Canterbury and the English Bishops for centuries before Henry VIII. took at their investiture or con

The following was the declaration of the faith of the English Church, which Archbishop Arundel in 1413 drew up, and with the full sanction of convocation applied as a test to the Lollards of his time: "Christ ordevned Saint Petir the Apostell to be is Vicar here in erthe; whos See is the Church of Rome, ordeyning and graunting the same power that he at to Peter shoulde succeede to all Peter's successors: the which we callyn now Popes of Rome, by whos power in churches particular special be ordeyned prelates, as Archbysshopes, Bysshopes, Curates, and other degress m all cristen men ought to obey after the lawes of the Church of Rome. Our question, then, to the Arch-bishop is this: Are men who affirm that they are "faithful and devoted sons of the Roman Church," not Roman Catholics? Is a Church whose clergy solemnly state that it is "a special member of the most holy Church of Rome," not a Roman Catho lic Church? Are archbishops and bishops who solemnly swear before the Church and the nation that they will "be faithful and obedient to the Pope and the Roman Church," not Roman Catholics? Is a Church, which through its Primate in convocation makes an open declaration of the Divine institution of the Papacy, and the claims which the Pope, as the Vicar of Christ, has to the obedience of all Christians—and is so deadly in earnest in doing so that the Arch bishop and convocation are ready to send to the stake their fellow-English men who would not accept it-is such a Church not a Roman Catholic one If these are not proofs of Roman Catholicism-public, official, judicial and sworn proofs-then what, in the name of historical evidence, are or ever can These are our questions. They are not ours alone. They must have arisen, on the publication of the Archbishop's address, in the minds of thou sands of educated readers in this country. We submit that to them and to us his Grace owes a plain and straightforward answer. There are other passages of the address which sufficiently answers themselves. It seems to us puerile to confuse doctrinal and organic with mere material continuity. Doctrinal and or-ganic changes were distinctly the Eyes

the same point. The Archbishop's changes do not effect a solution of conargument proves nothing unless it proves that William the Conqueror was tinuity, and if mere material identity suffices to maintain the sameness of a Church, then we are landed in the preposterous principle that a Church remains the same as long as it is composed of the same people, and worships in the same buildings, and preserves the framework of the Christian hierarchy, whatever be the changes in its belief and teaching. But if so, the Church of England might equally well have laid claim to continuity if Henry III. had made her Arian or Unitarian. Continuity of that kind would surely not be worth having or claiming. It is the continuity of the person who remains the same man, and says his prayers in the same house, even when he has become an apostate. A nation may, like an individual, recede from Catho lic unity. If it rejects a portion of what it itself declared and held to be Catholic faith, and serves its organic connection with the Holy See and Cath olic Christendom, it remains indeed the same nation, is composed of the same clergy and people, worships in the same religious buildings. But the same Church it is not, and cannot be as long as the very meaning and character of a Church is, and must be, determined by considerations of belief and doctrine and canonical allegiance. The worst of such arguments as those which the Archbishop and his friends employ, is that they are conspicuously marked by a tendency to secure a cheap verbal continuity, at the price of demoralizing public opinion, by sinking the notion of continuity itsel into the lowest and most grossly ma-tevial level of its acceptation.

The Archbishop contemplates a thorough revision of the school readers, so that Anglican school children may learn their history from the Church Defence Institute. We would sugg that His Grace should go farther. We would suggest will be absolutely useless to remove all traces of pre Reformation Roman Catholicity from the school readers, unless he can erase them from the records and archives of the country. He must suppress the Rolls Series, close the Record Office, expurgate a whole section of the British museum, and, above all, he must be careful to burn the Registers in his palace of Lambeth. In a word, he would require to eviscerate English history. Until then his efforts must be the merest pin-scratching on a granite wall. Rather will those very efforts have an effect diametrically opposite to what he wishes, and serve to direct public attention to the wall, against which he wastes his strength. and to the indestructible strength and solidity of its construction.

#### The Deathless Dead.

Star, Jan. 5, 1895. Dn the occasion of the State Funeral, com-menced in England and terminated in Canada, of the late Sir John S. D. Thompson, P. C., K. C. M. G., Premier of the Dominion.

In the presence of our Monarch, at the throne's feet to die ! When his sun of life was flashing in the zen-ith of its sky : When the earthly path of glory, with suc-cessful feet was trod : Thus to pass from out a palace through the palace gates of God ! While the murmurs of his triumph through historic Windsor ring. Comes an angel, swiftly rushing, on his dark, electric wing : Like a lightning flash that spirit, with his mandate came and fled ; But the giant oak was shattered—lo ! the hon-ored one was dead !

Royal tributes out of number scattered on his lit battlements of Elsinore, nor the glorious bier : Garland wreath and fond inscription kindly rapidity and power of the movement

By the blue norizon's circle inlast appendix the man of war.
"On the first noon of the New Year "—the command that England gave;
On that day, as flashed the noon gun, dropped the anchor in the wave. ness

Prelates, warriors, statesmen gather, from all sections of the land :
'Round that bier a nation's greatest, with her humblest, weeping stand ;
From the Governor and Consort to the lowli-est peasant, all
In procession, speechless, breathless, throng the Legislative Hall,
Creeds are blending, strife forgotten, manly tears are freely shed.
As the thousands surge in silence past the casket of the dead.
Glorious tribute, from Atlantic to Pacific's

casket of the dead. Glorious tribute, from Atlantic to Pacific's lordly wave, Come the garland gifts of sorrow for the Pre-mier's hallowed grave.

In St. Mary's what a concourse, as the som-bre drapings fall In profusion and in richness, o'er the gorge-

ous funeral pall, While the "Dies Iræ" rises, (in a vast,

harmonic swell, From the steeples of the nation comes the universal knell, Acolytes are moving slowly, thurifers their

consors swing, Loudly peals the deep ton'd organ, solemnly

the prelates sing ;
 Words of praise come from the pulpit, ere the Church's rites are done.
 "Dust to dust "--the nation weepeth o'er her dead, but deathless son.

Once again the martial music breaks upon the winter's air, As the vast procession forms round the sacred House of Prayer. Funeral march, reversed arms, muffled work is man.

Funeral march, reversed arms, muffled drums and steady pace, As the "deathless dead" is borne to his last

As the "deathless dead" is borne to his last long resting place. Let us pray that his example may be cher-ished with his name : He is now beyond the clangor of ambition, strife, or fame. Rest his ashes, as he'd wish it, neath his lov'd Canadian sod : Part his scul in jour sternal in the mansions

lov'd Canadian sod; Rest his soul, in joys eternal, in the mansions bright of God ! Montreal, January 3, 1895. J. K. FORAN.

#### "MUST LIVE BEYOND."

#### Priest on "Hamlet." - A Lecture or Shakespeare's Greatest Play.

INNER MEANING OF "HAMLET."

A large and intelligent audience greeted the Rev. D. J. Stafford, D. D., Washington, D. C., who lectured on 'Hamlet" in Metzerott hall, in that city on the evening of Dec. 20, for the benefit of the fund to establish a new eperating room at Emergency Hos bital. Previous to the lecture the orchestra from Carroll's Institute ren dered several pretty selections, after which Gen. Hooker of Mississippi introduced the lecturer, and spoke of the hospital as one of the greatest and the following amusing incident which most deserving charities in the city. occurred in In presenting Dr. Stafford, Gen. Hooker said the talented young France in the interest of the commun ity. Father Carrier had private de divine's welcome could not be less, because he was a "Washington boy." spatches from the French Minister for Napoleon III., and was admitted to a It was most fitting, he said, that after private audience with the Emperor, acquiring great renown in other cities when the occurrence took place as a minister and lecturer, Dr. Stafford should be called to his native city in the fullness of his mental and

physical vigor. Dr. Stafford was in excellent condition, and held the attention of his audience from the first word to the last. His style is graceful and finished, guard. and his elocution perfect. His con-ception of "Hamlet" was marked

with great originality, it being based upon the solitude of genius and the nsufficiency of life.

The first part of the lecture consisted of an analysis of the play. "It is the first of Shakesphere's productions that we read," said the lecturer, "and the last that we understand. Dramatically, 'Hamlet' is not a great play. Nothing, indeed, can surpass the poetic beauty of that first scene in the moon-

plied. ppearance of the from that on to the a ghost. But after that it lags; it stumbles : it goes aside after inciden tals; it does not keep the main busi-ness in sight, and the catastrophe is finally brought about by indirection. It has not the swift, rapid, all sustaining, all absorbing action of 'Macbeth,' the pomp and majesty of 'Julius Cæsar' or Henrys, the great depth of passion of 'Lear,' the exquisite poetry of 'The Tempest' and the 'Midsummer Night's Dream,' and yet it is greater than all. 'Hamlet's purpose lies deeper. touches depths never reached by these, and in those profound regions where body and spirit meet the secret and meaning of 'Hamlet' must be sought. In the others we consider the actions in 'Hamlet' the source of action. In the others we consider the individual : in 'Hamlet' we consider the race, and from it learn a profound and general philosophy which embraces all. "In the mysterious solitudes of our own being we find a sympathy with it. and there alone can find its meaning. The first meaning of Hamlet is the sol itude of genius. There are many kinds of solitude. We are all solitary in spite of ourselves. We are what we are, and cannot be other. There is something in us which we cannot share; we are alone and solitary in spite of ourselves. We cannot lose our identity ; we cannot cease to be sol itary, and throughout the eternities this individuality will subsist. The next is the solitude of station. great in proportion to the height. The King is solitary, and, therefore, the bard makes King Henry exclaim: 'Oh, hard condition, twin born of great-ness.' His station lifts him up above men ; he cannot have the sympathy and fellowship that are given to others The last and greatest is the solitude of genius. No one feels like him, hears what he hears; sees what he sees! This is the greatest solitude. Like the highest peak in the mountain range, he sies more, sees entire worlds not vis ible from below, but has less in com mon with the earth and less of its life upon its summit. Such is the solitude of Hamlet. Such is the solitude of

a picture of his own heart. He felt

work of the Reformation. If doctrinal By the blue horizon's circle must appear the this solitude and the consequent sad-A HINT OF SHAKESPEARE. "There seems to have been a time in Shakespeare's life when he met sadness, disappointment, when he was ill at ease and unhappy. About this time he gave us Lear, Timon, the melancholy of Jacques and the Duke of the same play, and Hamlet. or the same play, and namet. I think that time was always in Shake-speare's life, and Hamlet is the full and finished picture; and I love to think of him, great as he was, towering

in solitary grandeur over the whole world, yet feeling our common human sorrow. He felt it then, the insuffic iency of this life. Nowhere does he find satisfactory antecedent to the ghost's revelation. It tastes to him like sand in the mouth. His soul craves for something more. The accidental sorrows of his life only deeper this sense of void and vacuity this life cannot satisfy, and yet he is too grea to be a pessimist and accept the philof evil. He does not speak to osophy

us as Schopenhauer and Hartmann, but he hopes. "Life is weary, flat, stale, and unprofitable. This world is but a sterile promontory. Why, look you, this majestical roof frilled with golden file only a pestilential congregation of vapors, and yet, yet, what a piece of

SPIRITUAL HOPE IN HAMLET.

"Man is greater than this life and must live beyond. Such is Hamlet's philosophy, and this is its great meaning and peculiar charm. Hamle carries us beyond this world. Lear dies, and it is over with him. Cæsar falls-Cassius and Brutus, Antony and Othello-and we think no more of them. but the direct effect of Hamlet is to carry us beyond. We feel that he is living and that we shall live and we look up to follow him and the flight of ministering spirits through the spheres. He is there and we salute him. 'Good night, sweet Prince, and flights of angels sing thee to thy rest."

# A PRIEST'S JOKE.

1866 while he was in

Patriotic Pride That Puzzled a French Imperial Guard.

Rev. Father Carrier, C. S. C., who Price, Free by Mail, 25 cents. was a United States chaplain during the war and afterward assistant superior to the late Very Rev. Father Sorin at Notre Dame University, tells

The Flower of the Flock and the Badg

Father Carrier says : On arriving at the entrance to th palace I was met by one of the guards who demanded to know my business. OUR BIRTHDAY BOUQUET. Culled from the Shimes of he Saints and the Gai-dens of the Poets. By Eleanor C. Don-neily, 16mo, cioth, gold side.....\$1.00 I wish to see the Emperor," said I. "Are you a soldier?" asked the

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cines, nostrums, and 9 Why was Ayer's Sarsaparilla admit not dangerous, not an expe but, and ause it is all that a family medicine should be ····· At the Chicago, 1893. Why not get the Best? With a Remarkably Beautiful Frontispiece in Gold and colors. Per dozen, \$2.00; per dozen by mall, \$2.35. The Best Writers. The Best Illustrations. The Best Family Reading for Winter Nights. A NEW BOOK BY FATHER FINN Mostly Boys. Short Stories by Francis J. Flun, S.J. 16mo, etc.h, with a Frontis-

Sarsaparilla ADMITTED READ RULE XV. AVER'S that are in or any way dan- or groups of the set TROP

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JANUARY 19, 1895,

AYER'S

Articles

NORLD'S FRIR patent medi-

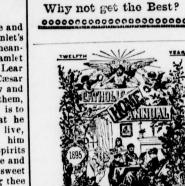
empirical preparations, whose o

ingredients are concealed, will;

not be admitted to the Exposition."

ted ? Because it is not a patent medicine not a nostrum, hor a secret preparation

WORLD'S FAIR





with the Archbishop of Canterbury. But precisely for that reason, it seems to u a city that the Archbishop should even in appearance have lent his sanction to what every student of history must recognize to be a discreditable piece of historical sharp practice. 2. Our second question bears upon word, and sigh, and tear, Curfew-bell and half-mast standard, warlike

Curfew-bell and half-mast standard, warlike pageant, solemn state, 'Midst which Queenly eyes are watching as they bear him thro' the gate. London in its great confusion, with its rush and crush of men, Pauses for a breathless moment at the tolling of "Big Ben;" While the heart of all the Empire seems to heast in mufflad ton.

beat in muffled tone, As the news of death is speeding round the world from zone to zone.

In the temple lighted tapers, and the incenseperfumed air, As the Church in sombre greatness, offers up

As the Church in sombre greatness, offers up the requiem prayer. With his crucifix boside him, with his rosary by his side— Rests he near the sacred altar, in regalia as he died. Meanwhile forth an order goeth to Great Britain's iron fleet, Her leviathans, awaiting at Gibraltar's gran-ite feet; See, the Blenheim weighs her anchor, and 'midst Biscay's breaker foam. Swiftly cleaves her giant pathway, as she heads her prow for home.

Not the conquiring Roman galleys; not the gilded prows of Greece: Not the argosies triumphant, bearing home the "Golden Fleece;"

the "Golden Fleece ?" Not that vessel surging France-ward, from St. Helen's lonely rock : Not the proudest British warships, thunder-brimmed for battle's shock : Not thy caravels, Columbus, seeking out the Western world, Sped upon more solemn mission, or with sadder flags unfurl'd. Black and moving sarcophagus, plunging o'er Atlantic's breast, The transformed Bleuheim carries the dead Premier home to rest.

Premier home to rest.

When, at eve, the fiery chargers of the sun have stoopd to drink, And the pallid moon is hanging on horizon's dizzy brink,

O'er the vastness of the ocean the Almighty

And to watch us of the ocean the Annighty seems to bend. And to watch the funeral vessel as the shades of night descend. Loudly through the steel clad rigging how the wailing tempest raves. As a billion stars are gazing on the wilder-

ness of waves : Like the phantom-ship of story, with its hull of deepest black, Swiftly speeds the throbbing monster en its phosphorescent track.

Meanwhile thousands are awaiting, in the silence deep of grief, — Canada's great breast is heaving, anxious for the grand relief When the flood of har affection like a pent-up lake may here?

n the flood of her affection like a pent-up lake, may burst, in gathering strength and volume, swell around the one she nursed : are fixed upon the signals, eyes are straining, where afar, And, in Shakespeare, and in Hamlet he give

Pray, who are you ?" asked the much-puzzled man. Looking him square in the face 1

"Greater than that," I responded.

"Perhaps you are a lieutenant?"

"Greater than that," said I, raising

"Are you a prince ?" questioned

"Greater than that," I again re-

"Surely you are not a king ?" said

"Ah ! far greater than that !" I re-

It is needless to say that I was soon

The sugar coating, which makes

Minard's Liniment relieves Neural-

for Ayer's Almanac, just out.

many other medicines

Ø

"Greater than that," said I.

myself to my full height.

the mystified guardian.

eral?

plied.

the guard.

as myself.

inswered with all the dignity I could -OBJECTS OF THE-

# "1 am a citizen of the United New York Catholic Agency

piloted into the private apartments of his Majesty, and that later on when I related the joke I had played on the guard, he enjoyed it almost as much

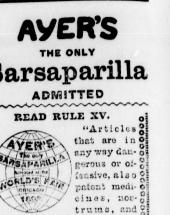
Ayer's Pills so easy to take, dissolves mmediately on reaching the stomach, and so permits the full strength and benefit of the medicine to be promptly communicated. Ask your druggist

De you feel as though your friends had all

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JANUARY 19, 1895,



trums, and 9 opirical preparations, whose o gredients are concealed, will t be admitted to the Expotion."

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used, if it is desired to make the Paste, etc. Light, sweet, snow-white and di-gestible food results from the use of Cook's Friend. Guaranteed free from alum. Ask your grocer for McLaren's Cook's Friend. **JANUARY** 19, 1895.

Cardan, the Galley - Slave. CHAPTER IL.

To carry on his enterprise success fully, Cardan was in want of a larger sum of money than he had stolen from Madame de Mellan's secretary; besides, that money was nearly all spent. This obstacle was very soon overcome. The bankers of Marseilles are not so suspicious as their brethren of Paris they are too negligent, and too easily part with their double Napoleons and

Spanish plastres to a skilful knave. deceived the most suspicious. Cardan, who at a pinch could make good and simple Madame de Mellan his fingers invisible, while changing two Louis, at the counter of these money-dealers, stole two rouleaux, the first to propose leaving the neigh-borhood of a city where her son-in-law with all the dexterity of a professional pickpocket or an Indian juggler. With this reinforcement of money he felt himself strong enough to conquer Peru.

The accomplice chosen by Cardan was called Valentin Proghere. He retained only his first name when he became the valet of Carden, who now transformed himself into M. Albert Kerbriant. The mission entrusted to Proghere was of a very delicate nature, notwithstanding the luminous instructions with which he was favored by his master. He was to repair to the residence of Madame de Mellan, and examine the ground, in order that the drama might begin without peril

while pointing to Anna :

in France, or anywhere else.

ately

wish, Madame."

begin by setting our minds at ease, and set out on our travels immedi

Cardan bowed with the air of a man

"I will not refuse the first request

In the arrangements that were then

made between Cardan and the good widow, it was agreed that Proghere,

the pretended valet, should remain in

the country to take care of the luggage

that a certain sum of money should be left with him for necessary or unforseen

days afterwards he arrived with the two ladies, his intended victims, at the

The annals of crime offer few

examples of a story in which the mar-

vellous takes so large a share ; if, how

ever, these events were not extraordin

ary, they would not be worth relating. About a fortnight after the departure

of Madame de Mellan, the young Albert

Kerbriant landed upon the Quay of Toulan before the Hotel de Ville, and,

without even stopping to change the

dress he had worn on his voyage, he hastened to find Madame de Mellan.

At the post-office he was directed to her

country-house, and our sailor, mount-

ing the first horse he could procure,

set off at a gallop. To return from India with the smil-

ing prospect of a wealthy marriage,

to tread your native ground and behold

the house inhabited by your unknown betrothed, are events that do not hap-

Hotel of the Asturias, at Barcelona.

of my mother in law ; it shall be as you

who has only to submit, and replied :

to its author. Proghere, dressed like the confiden tial servant of a good family, set out for Toulon, and on arriving in that city he took a little boat, and landed close to the house of Madame de Mellan about sunset. He played his part admirably ; he announced to the two ladies that M. Albert de Kerbriant had arrived at Nantz by a merchantship, which had sailed from the Cape of Good Hope : that the fatigue of the voyage had compelled him to send in his resignation sooner than he could have wished, and that he had come back from the Indies as a passenger, independent of the service, and willing to fix his abode at the choice of the

adies De Mellan. During this conversation Proghere remained standing on the terrace, ready, in case of the slightest appearance of mistrust on the part of the ladies, to spring over it, and flee into ladies, to spring over it, and nee that the open country. This precaution was unnecessary ; Madame de Mellan, mer daugh ter and the convict set out post for Marseilles. In that city, Cardan pro-Marseilles. In that city, Cardan proarchal habitation in the Savannas of the New World. She gave implicit credence to the story told by the pretended servant of her future son inlaw, and in the intoxication of her joy she embraced her daughter, who was much agitated at the idea of so sudden

a marriage. The next day, at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a great noise of wheels and the cracking of a postilion's whip announced the arrival of a post-

'It is M. de Kerbriant, my master !' said Proghere. "I know his chaise." A young man, dressed in black, and of very distinguished appearance, leaped lightly upon the terrace, and as if suffocated by tears of joy, kissed the hand of Madame de Mellan. Cardan was so wonderfully disguised

that Proghere was for a moment alarmed, for he did not know him. The escaped galley-slave bowed to Mademoiselle Anna, and addressed her

pen every day. The young Albert started at the sight of the vine covered in this phrase, prepared fourteen leagues off : Italian trellis, through the interstices I bless the memory of your father, of which he could see floating tresses that generous man who fixed me for a and clouds of white muslin. son in law; for I must assure you, was his future family, his happiness, his fortune, his all. He threw himself Mademoiselle, that my voyage round the world has not given me an oppor-

tunity of seeing any lady whom I should so gladly choose as a bride!" These words were followed by the long silence which always succeeds Mellan. profound emotion ; but, when a reason able space had been allowed to silence and melancholy recollections, the con tory exclamation, and with amazed versation insensibly assumed a lively looks interrogated the new comer, who air, especially at supper. Cardan was wholly unknown to them. showed an exquisite tact in talking Startled by this strange reception, with the ladies on other subjects rather Albert thought that he must have misthan his marriage. He described the voytaken the house, and endeavored to age, having traced the route upon the excuse himself, saying : map, mixing his recital with the tech "Pardon me, ladies, I must have made a mistake, which is not strange, nical phrases of the sea, which he had also studied for the purpose, and at as there are so many villas in this neighborhood without names or numthe conclusion of his narrative he assumed a melancholy tone and attitude and said : "I have traversed some thousand leagues, I have visited all the quarters of the globe, and I have acquired the experience of age, which such a dressing the sailor : journey gives even to a young man, We have only resided here one week Madame de Mellan lived in this house and I have found that happiness, if it exists at all, can only be secured in the fulfilment of domestic duties, in a circle before us; the neighbors told us so of relations and friends isolated from and they will doubtless tell you the the world. same "Has Madame de Mellan removed Madame de Mellan pressed the hand to the city, then ?" enquired the young man, agitated by a sinister forebodof Cardan, signifying by that mute action what she felt at hearing such

by I shall avoid disagreements which ers and their wives: it was to M. Albert de Kerbriant that Mademoiselle Anna might have very serious and unpleaswas betrothed." ant results. If my mother in law will

THE

I know it !" said the true Albert. consent to the plan, I propose that we should make some little excursion into "You see then, sir," said the lady, that we are well informed. By this the country, or to Italy, or Spain, if she prefers it; and when we come back to France, my conduct will have been already justified by my fellow officers, time, no doubt, the marriage is cele brated."

"With M. de Kerbriant ?" cried the who will, in the meantime, have re-turned from India, and my unjust young man, in a voice that startled all the witnesses of the scene, though they friends will be prepared to apologize." All this was said in so simple and nodded their heads in the affirmative

"With M. de Kerbriant !" again repeated the unfortunate Albert in a tone of despair. "That must be im-possible: I am Albert de Kerbriant, and I came here to marry Anna de natural a manner that it might have The was so much alarmed, especially on her daughter's account, that she was Mellan: there is some terrible mystery. Some miscreant has intercepted my letters, and assumed my name ! What a frightful discovery !" He sank heavily on a bench on the

was exposed to the risk of challenges which he could not refuse. Her retire-ment in the country did not seem a terrace, wiping the cold perspiration from his brow. The excitement of sufficient safeguard against her maternal alarms, since all the villas in anger presently made him rise proudly the vicinity were inhabited by the families of naval officers, who interhe saw in a moment that all his judg ment and determination as an officer changed visits on the fine summer and his coolness as a man, were neces evenings. Cardan did not exhibit any sary to discover and chastise an action eagerness to quit the vicinity of Toulon, but this well-acted coolness redoubled of such unparalleled atrocity and audacity. He took leave of the ladies at the

the fears of Madame de Mellan, who felt herself obliged to urge her future country-house, with apologies for hav-ing intruded on their solitude, and and hastened to collect from the farmson in law immediately to commence his journey. Drawing the galley-slave aside, therefore, she said to him, ers of the neighborhood all ssible information as to the day and the hour of Madame de Mellan's departure, and "That poor child is very timid. We must travel some time together. the direction in which they travelled, We shall be old friends at a month's so that he might not lose a moment in end. Are not both you and I independ-ent of the world? You can marry my following on the track of the ravisher. At Marseilles he visited all the firstdaughter in Spain or Italy as well as in France, or anywhere else. Let us

rate hotels, and at the Hotel des Em-pereurs, the intelligent and active Castel, having heard all about the three travellers, told Albert de Kerbriant that three persons such as he described had passed two days in the house, before they embarked for Barcelona. Castel even named the banker to whom he had taken the false Albert

de Kerbriant, who had wished for and procured a letter of credit for fifteen thousand francs, on behalf of his mother in law. The young sailor hastened to the house of the banker, where he not only received confirma-tion of all that he had heard from and various little domestic affairs, and Castel, but was shown his own signature by the banker, his writing being counterfeited with a dexterity and talent for imitation which could only be displayed by the celebrated galley-slave. This was a clue to guide his enquiries ; he took post-horses, and in less than five hours he was at Toulon, with the commissery of the galleys, who informed him of the escape of Cardan the forger, and gave him a personal description of the criminal. The same evening Albert set out for Barcelona, furnished with important information, and a letter for the French

TO BE CONTINUED.



that Catholics cannot join, or retain their membership in, the Oddfellows, Knights of Pythias or Sons of Temper ance and remain within the pale of the Church, was not unexpected and, consequently, occasions little surprise. This decision has been foreshadowed by the advice given by American prelates, who, when recently ques-tioned about the matter, after stating that the subject was under consideration at Rome, counselled Catholics to keep aloof from these organizations, whose character the prelates evidently knew, would fail to commend them to the Holy See.

The matter is now definitely settled and the papal decree will, of course, be dutifully observed by Catholics throughout the world. There are plenty of Catholic organizations, so-



the Council of Trent, translated from the Latin vulgate. Diligently com-pared with the Hebrew, Greek, and other editions in divers languages. The Old Testament, first published by the English College at Douay, A. D. 1669. The New Testament, by the English College at Rheims, A. D., 1582. Revised and corrected accord-

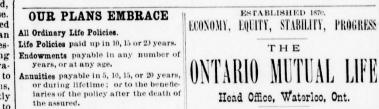
1582. Revised and corrected accord-ing to the Clementine edition of the Scriptures, with amotations by the Rev. Dr. Challoner, to which is added the History of the Holy Catholic Bible, and Calmet's Illustrated and Explanatory Catholic Dictionary of the Bible, each edited by the Rev. Ignatius F. Horstmann, D. D., Professor of Philosophy and Liturgy in the Theological Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo, Philadelphia, and prepared under the special sanction of His Grace the Most Rev. Jas. F. Wood, D.D., Archbishop of Philadelphia. With references, a historical and chronological index, a table of the epistles and gospels for all the Sundays and Holydays throughout the year and of the most notable feysts in the Roman calendar, and other instructive and devotional matters. With learnt steel plates and other appropriate engravings.

the most notable feasts in the Roman calendar, and other instructive and devotional matters. With elegant steel plates and other appropriate engravings. This Bible will prove not only useful in every Catholic household, but an orna-ment as well. The size is 121×101×4 inches, weighs 121 pounds, and is beautifully bound. For SEVEN DOLLARS (cash to accompany order) we will send the Bible by express to any part of the Dominion, charges for carriage prepaid; and besides will give credit for one year's subscription of The CATHOLIC RECORD. The Bible and The Record for a year for Seven Dollars. Subscribers who live where there is no ex-press office can have book forwarded to the one nearest their residence. Please note that if, on examination, any one is dissatisfied with the purchase, the book may be returned at our expense, and the money will be refunded. Bibles similar to these have for years been sold by agents for ten dollars each.

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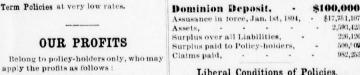
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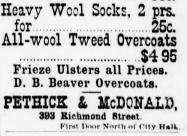


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noble sentiments fall from the lips of her son in law. By a transition, very skilfully man

of honor.

aged. Cardan induced his future mother in law to make a determination which was very important to him. He spoke of some pretended quarrel which he had had at Nantz with some young officers, formerly his comrades, who had reproached him with what they called his desertion of the service

in such terms as to provoke an affair

voice and his demeanor, and said : "Excuse me, Madame, if I enter into "I do not fear an encounter of this kind," he added, "and they know it : details which may appear to you some-what indiscreet. Will you allow me to but it would be a grievous affair to cross swords with old friends, because ask one question? Have you heard they see my retirement in so unjust a light. I would rather give them leisure to understand me better. When the name of this son-in-law, this young man who is to marry Mademoiselle Anna de Mellan ?"

her daughter, Anna.'

our commander, who knows me well, "Oh !" replied the lady, "it comes back to a French port, he will plead my cause better than I can my-self. I have, therefore, resolved not house, the maid servants have often to show myself in Toulon, and there- | mentioned it to the neighboring farm-

cial, beneficial and benevolent, for Catholics to join without exposing their A group of ladies and young people faith to the dangers that always attend rose in silence at the officer's introducmembership in secret societies. -- Cath

There

consul.

## olic Columbian.

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bers. I have taken this for another though it was very well described to A lady of middle age then said, ad

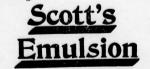
HOOD'S PILLS become the favorite ca-thartic with every one who tries them. 25c. Free and easy expectoration immediately relieves and frees the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm, and a medicine that promotes this is the best medicine to use for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs and all affec-tions of the throat and chest. This is pre-cisely what Bickle's Anti Consumptive Syrup is a specific for, and wherever used it has given unbounded satisfaction. Children like it because it is pleasant, adults like it because it relieves and cures the disease. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. "Perhaps, sir, you are not mistaken,

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.



that when you buy Scott's Emuling. "No, sir," was the reply ; "she sion you are not getting a secret went away in a postchaise, with her daughter and her son in law." "Her son in law!" exclaimed the mixture containing worthless or harmful drugs.

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sailor, in a tone of astonishment. "Yes! her son-in law; that is to say, the young man who is to marry something. Albert de Kerbriant summoned up all his fortitude, and, ashamed of mak ing his emotion a spectacle for strangers, he composed his features, his

#### RECORD. CATHOLIC THE

#### C. M. B. A.

8

Office of the Superintendent of Insurance, Ottawa, 27th December, 1894. Notice is hereby given that "The Grand Council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of Canada," having compiled with the requirements of the "InsuranceAct," has this day received a Certificate of Regis-tration No. 8, thereunder and is permitted to transact the business of life insurance upon the sesessment plan in the Dominion of Canada.

be assessment plan in the line is searched and a search of the same is the chief agent of the sociation, and the head office is established at the City of London, Ontario. (Sd) W, FITZGERALD, Superintendent of Insurance.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Resolutions of Condolence. At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 40, New Hamburg, the following resolutions were unanimously carried: Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite widdom and divine providence to afflict three of our esteemed brethren — Messis. August, Joseph F. and John A. Hartman — by the death of their beloved mether, be it therefore, Resolved that we, the members of Branch No. 40, in moeting assembled, do hereby ex-tend our deep, and sincere sympathy and

Resolved that we, the members of blance No. 40, in moeting assembled, do hereby ex-tend our deep and sincere sympathy and condolence to the aforesaid brethren in their sad bereavement. And be it further Resolved that this resolution be entered on the minutes of the branch and a copy sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD and Hamburg Inde-pendent for publication. J. F. RAU, Rec. Sec.

J. F. RAU, Rec. Sec. At the regular meeting of Branch No. 36. Port Lambton, the following resolution of condolence was proposed by Brother Nich-olas Hall and seconded by Brother Nich-olas Hall and seconded by Brother James O'Leary, that we the members of Branch No. 36 of Port Lambton resolve Whereas Almighty God in His divine providence has seen it to take unto Himself the wife of our esteemed Brother, Jas Regan, that we extend to our Brother and family our heartfelt condolence in this hour of trial, joining in sympathy with the whole com-munity in the loss of so good a wife and mother and so amiable a neighbor. Be it further

mother and so annance a second solution be further Resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes of this branch and a copy sent to the family, and one also to her son, Rev. Father Regan of Toledo, and to the Converte RECORD for publication. CATHOLIC RECORD for publication. JOHN MCCANON, Rec. Sec.

On motion of Past President M. J. Collier and seconded by Chancellor Francis Cleary, and unanimously carried Where is it ath pleased Almighty God to take from our midst Brother Daniel Cronin,

Where is it ith pleased Almighty Gol to take from our midst Brother Daniel Cronin, who departed this life on the 1st inst. Resolved that we, the members of Branch No 1, Windsor, deeply regret the loss of an old and valued member and one who for the past fifteen years discharged the duties of Marshal of this branch in the most prompt and faithful manner, and that this branch hereby extend its sincere sympathy to the widow and relatives of our deceased Brother, in their sad bereavement. And be it there fore

Resolved that this resolution be spread on Keeolved that this resolution be spread on the minutes, a copy sent to the widow and family of our deceased Brother, and to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication. PETER M. KEOGH, Rec. Sec. Dated at Windsor, Ont., Jan. 3, 1895.

At a regular meeting of Branch 104, Water-o, December 11, 1894, the following resolution condolence was moved, seconded and car

ried : Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to re move by death the beloved mother of our esteemed Brothers, August and John A. Hey-

Resolved that we, the members of Branch Nd, do hereby tender Brothers August and John A. Heyman and members of family our heart-feit sympaction of the sympactic sympactic Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Brothers August and John A. Reguna and published in the CATHOLTS RECORD. JOHN BIERSCHBACH, Rec. Sec.

#### Branch 172, Collingwood,

Diskien arz, collangwood, Chan, C Mickler, jr., pres. M P Byrnes, first vice-pres. D J Hanley, second vice pres. Jas. Culhane, rec. sec. W J Slean, asst. rec. sec. J Noble, fin, sec., C Wickler, treas. Jas. Guil-foyle, mars. Daniel Byrnes, trus, Chas. Noble. John J Long, Jas. Guiltoyle, P J Stone and J Culhane. Branch 40, New Hamburg.

Branch 40, New Hamburg. Spir. adv. Rev. Hubert Aymans, chan. August Hartman, pres. Joseph D Hopf, first vice-pres. Joseph Hollocher, second vice pres. John Buckel, rec. sec. Joseph F Rau, asst. rec. See John A Hartman, fin. sec. F J Hartman, treas. Jos. Hartmann, mar. M Dietrich, guard John Schultz.

#### Branch 165, Cardinal.

Spir. adv. Rev. Dean Masterson, chan. John McGarrell. pres. E H Bryer, first vice.pres. Edward Feeney, second vice-pres. Henry Arnell, rec. sec. Jas. Colman, asst. rec. Sec. Alex. King fin. sec. P Leacy, treas. J W Larger, zuraf Leo Aenell, mar. Wm Emond.

voluntary singers, each receiving well-merited praise. The following ladies and gen-tlemen took part: Missee Cummings. Kolly, Gunnery, Heydon, and Messre. O'Neil, B. Morris, Barker, Burke, M. Delory, T. Brien, B. Neill and Rafferty. The oditor of the *Register* made an admirable address, his subject being the Life and Work of Thomas Davis, which was much appreciated. He was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his kindness. The Grand President, as is his instances. The Grand President, as is his enstorm on these occasions, made an eloquent appeal on behalf of the Association. Dur-ing the evening the officers supplied the members and visitors with tea, coffee, pastry and fruit. The members of St. Mary's Branch, No. 31, Lindsay, attended in good numbers for the baby branch of the association, the prospects are that it will soon arrive at which have been longer in existence. The following officers were elected ? President, J. O'Kell, Vice-President, J. Sheeban; Rec, Sec, W. Duffus Fin. Sec., W. E. Baker Treasurer, J. Meehan; Stewards, Marshal, Jas, Cole; Inside Guard, J. Brauift Outside Guard, J. Burke; each of wome promised, in consideration of the have in the banner branch of the association. Marshal, Jas, Cole; Inside Guard, J. Brauift; Outside Guard, J. Burke; each of wome promised, in consideration of the honor contered upon him, to spare no pains to contered upon him, to spare no pains to contered upon him, to spare no pains to contered upon him, to spare no the honor contered upon him, to spare no pains to contered upon him, to spare

A. O. H.

At the last regular meeting of Div. No. 1, A. O. H., held on Jan. 6, the following reso-lution was unanimously adopted : Whereas, we, the officers and members of Div. No. 1, A. O. H., having, heard, with deep regret, of the death of our beloved Past Grand Chaplain, the Very Rev. Monsignor Roncey, V. G.

regret, of the death of our beloved Past Grand Chaplain, the Very Rev. Monsignor Roncey, V. G., Resolved, that we keenly feel the loss which has fallen upon us, as members of No. 1, especially, as the Rev. Father was connected with No. 1 since its organization in this city ; while the Church in this city has been bereft of one of its most time-honored and God-serving pastors. Resolved, that while we humbly submit to the will of our Divine Creator, nevertheless we feel it our duty, as Hibernians and Catho-lics, to express our sorrow at the loss of our venerable pastor. Resolved, that we respectfully tender to His Grace the Archbishop our deepest sym-pathy and condolence for the loss of a de-voted and sincere friend, and Miss McShane who mourns the loss of a kind and loving uncle. And be it further Resolved that a copy of this resolution be inserted in the minutes and cohoics sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD and Catholic Register for publication, and our charter draged for the period of ninety days. Sighed on behalf of Div. No. 1, A. O. H., Bernard McWilliams, William McLean, M. J. Cannon, Committee.

F. M. T. A. Election of Officers.

At the last regular meeting of the Father lathew Temperance Association of Almonte, he following were elected as officers for the At the last regular meeting of the Father Mathew Temperance Association of Almonte. the following were elected as officers for the enving term : Spir. Adv. - Verv Rev. Canon Foley Pres.-John O'Reilly First Vice Pres.-G. W. Smith Second Vice-Pres.-J. R. Johnson Secretary-Jas. O'Connor Ass't Sec.-F. Barke Treas.-P. Daly Committee of Management-J. Cox. J. Sulli-Van, M. Hogan, Ed. Letang, E. J. Daiy, P. Frawley, F. Johnson, T. Maloney and Wm. McAuliffe.

NEW BOOKS. B. Herder, publisher to the Holy Apostolic See, Freiburg, im Breisgau (Germany) has just issued the following new public tions : Short, Practical Sermons for Early Masses, containing one sermons (2 vols.) are trans-lated from the German of Rov. G. Wolfgarten by a priest 'of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, Mo.

No. The New Mission Book of the Congrega-tion of the Most Holy Redeemer, being a manual of instructions and prayers drawn chiefly from the works of St. Alphonsus Maria de Liguori. The "New Mission Book" is printed from new, clear type on fine paper, and is not a mere revised edition of the former one; the greater part of it is en-ticely new.

held in the vestry of St. Paul's Church, the business of the year was brought to a close. The annual reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were submitted and adopted, and the officers for the ensuing year were elected. The present membership of the Conference sist, 1804, was '8947, and the collections during the year 1894 amounted to \$30.19, a busine etc., for fuel, medicines, pro-vandent of \$30, 06. The expenditures during the year, for fuel, medicines, pro-vandent to \$17.0. This leaves a balance officers for 1895 are as follows: President - S. M. Bent. Secretary - Pascal C. Gallant, re elected). Secretary - Pascal C. Gallant (re elected). Asistant Secretary - James Higgins. Trend to file officers as the state of the town when the life the appropriately acknowl-edge. This society is doing good work, in and targer than it is. For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

# For the CATHOLIC RECORD. DR. BATAILLE. The Devil in the 19th Century.

## VI.

In the course of his investigations Dr. Bataille came twice to America, the first time in 1881. The Freenasons of the Scotch rite had established the headquarters for the juris diction of the South at Charleston, S. C. General Pike had also formed the Palladium or Luciferianism with its central authority at the Freemason temple of Charleston. Here are the archives of the Scotch Freemasons con-

taining a consecutive account of the affairs of the order from the year 1801 down. Dr. Bataille who, of course, had free access to the archives, found a had free access to the archives, found a complete account of the celebrated Wm. Morgan case. In vol. x, from page 27 to page 345 of the so-called Golden Book the history of Morgan's condemnation, kidnap ping, trial, tortures for two days and three nights and execution by order of the Freemasons is given in litted actils. The chapter is entilled: all its details. The chapter is entitled: Extraordinary Procedure Following the

Complaint of the Lodge Olive Branch of Batavia, N. Y., upon the Advice of Urgency Given by the Perfect Council of Rochester." Bataille gives an ex-act plan of the temple and archives, pointing out the spot where this volume can be found and challenges

the Government to institute an investigation which would prove before the world the whole history of poor Morgan's cruel assassination by Freemasons.

During his stay at Charleston Dr. Bataille met Miss Sophia Walder, one of the most important Luciferians of the age. The daughter of Philea Walder, the ex Lutheran, ex Baptist minister, Mormon Apostle and great Freemason and Luciferian, was adnitted to Luciferianism through her

father when only eleven years of age. By her extraordinary beauty, elo quence, activity and Luciferian fan-aticism she is the most successful organizer of Freemasonry and Luciferianist

of the times. This Miss Walder told Bataille of her absolute conviction that she was predestined by Lucifer to be the mother of a series of daughters, of whom the last one would be the mother of anti-Christ, an incarnate devil, who would destory the Papacy and Chris

ianity forever. Sophia Walder is an excellent mu dium for Luciferian practices. She claims to have the gift of passing the former one: the greater part of it is en-tirely new. "Yade Mecum," for colleges, academies, sodalities, edited by one of the Fathers of the Society of Jesus. In this edition (the fourth) such changes and additions have been made, both in the matter of prayers and in the selections of suitable hymns, that the book may now be adapted to all our schools this doubts regarding such an extra-crdinary power. A new novel that should be in every Catho lic family library is "Orchids," by Lelia Hardin Bugg, the well known and popular writer. The story is that of a young Ameri-notized. Standing in the middle of

Standing in the middle of notized. temple with body bared from neck to waist she had a large live snake around her neck like a bow. Any one of the members present could write a question on a slip of paper. These question slips were collected. The presiding officer took them up at random, wrote the question with the tips of his finger on the bare breast Sophia so that it appeared red through the pressure on the skin As soon as the question was thus written the snake curled its tail over the lady's shoulder and with its tail wrote the answer to the question across the back of Sophia in beautiful cursive characters. Dr. Bataille asked: "How many Popes will there be yet after Leo XHI?" When the turn of this question came the snake gave the answer : "Nine more, and then I shall reign. At Charleston, Gallatin Mackey, a leading Luciferian, showed Bataille the Mystic Ark, of which there is one in each of the seven chief centres of Luciferianism of the world. This is a box something like a telephone. When open it shows seven little gold statues each one representing one of the seven directorates and one of the seven cardinal virtues of the seven runged mystic ladder of the Palladium. According to Luciferians this instrument is used as a means of communi between the chiefs of the cation seven directorates. Suppose Charles on wishes to speak to Rome The Charleston operator presses down the two figures representing Charles ton and Rome. Immediately a signal is given by the Roman Mystic Ark and Lemmi there hearing it goes to the instrument and the conversation at once begins be-tween the two chiefs just as if they were using a telephone. Bataille never saw the instrument in use, but heard other chiefs speak about it ; and the sudden, simultaneous agitations carried on from time to time in the Freemason camp all over the world

DON'T MARRY A DUDE.

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in the latest style of clothing, his hair parted in the middle, his trousers properly creased, ogling the girls. About the hardest work he does is carrying a cane. His greatest care seems to be to keep his trousers from

getting baggy at the knees. "Don't marry a man to reform him Women have made the experiment,

but have learned by sad experience that character is seldom revolutionized by marriage. Husbands are not any more plastic than lovers."

#### Gems From Adelaide Procter.

True peace, real honor, and content in cheerful pious toil abound. Love is life, and death at last crowns

t eternal and divine. What the lips have lightly said, the

heart will lightly hold. We learn not through our poor phil-

osophy what hidden chords are touched by unseen hands.

#### A TALE FROM WINNIPEG.

SECURE AN AGENCY How two Prominent Citizens of the Prairie Capital Regained Health-One Suffered from the Effects of Malaria and Indiges-tion, the Other from Nervous Prostra-tion-Their Story as Told a Tribune Re-porter.

non-their story as fold a Trouble to porter. From the Winnipeg Tribune. The modern world is decidedly skeptical, and in the case of cures by advertised medi-cines, it is sometimes remarked that they occur at long distances. Recently, however, the Tribune was told that a Winnipeg gren-tleman had passed through an experience as remarkable as any of those published, and inquiry into the matter revealed the fact that several prominent citizens of Winnipeg had been greatly benefitted by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. One of these citizens is Mr. W. A. Charlesworth, the well known contracter, who during his residence in Wealth of the Prairie Capital by erect-ing some of its finest and most sub-stantial buildings. Naturally what Mr. Charlesworth would say as to the merits of a medical preparation would be read with in-terest by the many citizens who have met him in business and socially, and a Tribane eporter was detailed to get from him some particulars in the matter. Mr. Charlesworth william street, a few days since, and while unwilling to attract publicity, yet, for the benefit of those suffering as he once was he case. About thirteen years ago, while living to easy the souther nears ago, while living to the southern parts of Illinois, near Cairo, he had several attacks of malarial fever and as detarged his system that for about ten years after he was a sufferer from chronic difference on years in order to try to shake of the effects of the malaria, but without much success. He has not had, while in the souther real attack of ague, but every season he has had incipient attacks, which were only warded of by the prompt use of unine. Billous fever also threatened in the same way. He also suffered severely from indigeston. Determining to make a decided effort to get rid of his complication of the had read in the useyspors. Ar Charlesworth began to use the fills in to so the has had incipient attacks, which were only warded of by the prompt use of unine. Billous fever also threatened in the same way. He also From the Winnipeg Tribune. You Don't Risk a Cent! All Our Agents Are Making Money Selling Our Beautiful Art Specialties! Teachers, Students, Clergymen, Farmers, Farmers' Sons, Ladies, Girls and Boys Guils, Laubs, units and Eujs Will find our Splendid Art Specialties standard, nalable atsight and of the best character, and our **dealings promy** the business for two or three months or even or but one month, and make it pay, or if you do can employ every spare hour and make it all count. A we send all pictures We Trust You. We send all pictures bonk all pictures in good order not sold. This is the

aid on pictu any improvement. However, from that time on improvement was rapid and the effect mar-vellous. The cold of the winter of 1891-2, as will be remembered, was intense, and yet so great was the toning up of the system and the en-richment of the blood, that he scarcely felt the cold at all that winter. His indigestion was removed, and since that time he has not had another attack of malaria fever. He continued taking the pills up to about the middle of Jannary. In closing his interview Mr. Charlesworth said := "However, do not rely upon my authority alone, but see Mr. Fairchild, who has used the pills." The Mr. Fairchild, it is medless to say, is Mr. Frank Fairchild, the largest dealer in vehicles and farm machinery in western Canada. Mr Fairchild's name is too well known to readers of the *Tribune* to need any further introduction. He was also seen and fully confirmed what Mr. Charlesworth said. Some time ago Mr. Fairchild siftered is suffered from nervois prostration brought on by over-work, and suffered also from a dull pain in the back of the head. After spending some time at a famous Chicago sanitarium he was advised to take something to build up his blood, the doctors mentioning Pink Pills in their list of things advised. After the took a fluid preparation, but as he found this un-handy to take with him as he travelled, he decided to try Pink Pills, as Mr. Charles worth had very strongly recommended them. He found great benefit from their use and continued taking them until restored to health. He has no hesitation in recommend-ing them as a great builder up and purifier of the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont, or Schneetady, N. Y. at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$250. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment. A just man who abandons humility is re-jected by God, and that which annears with cepted.

MARKET REPORTS.

humanity. Sisters of the Good Shepherd. Alpena, Mich., Nov., 1892. Last summer I tried Pastor Koenig's Nerve Which I suffered for five months. In a short time I was well. 423 Seventh St. This content of The search of the sample bottle to any ad-dress. Poor patients allogot the med-ies from free. This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Fathers Roenig, of Fort Warne, ind., since 1576, and is now under his direction by the

THIRTY DAYS' CREDIT.

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#### TORONTO.

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. TORONTO. TORONTO. Jan. 17.—Butchers Cattle—Picked lots sold at 34 to 31c. Good to choice loads sold at 34 to 33.40. Inferior cattle sold from 22c Buckers—Were in small demand at from 22 to 3c, according to quality. Sheep and Lambs—Straight fat shipping evens and wethers, and 5c for rams. Mixed lots sold at 31c. Prime heavy lamba sold at 34c to 185.60 tor export. Medium weight lambs, of from 70 to 75 lbs were quoted at 5 to 31c accord-ing to quality. How Sold at 31c 32 loss of the sold at 31c 50 for sold at 31c. Prime heavy lamba sold at 31c 50 from 70 to 75 lbs were quoted at 5 to 31c accord-ing to quality. How Sold 52.50 for stores ; \$3.50 for "Main de 2to \$2.50 for stores ; \$3.50 for "Main 820 to \$2.50 for stags... Mich Coves and Springers.—Prices are easy How Sol to 15... 49 S. Franklin Street. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9. In Londen by W. E. Saunders & Co.

# HALF PRICE.

JANUARY 19, 1895.

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During the year the space devoted to ad-vertising MINARD'S LINIMENT will con-tain expressions of no uncertain sound from people who speak from personal experience as to the merits of this best of Household Remedies. C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

FATHER KOENIG'S

NERVE For Suffering Humanity.

For Suffering inmubily. 3 Columbus, O., Jan. 6, 1892. Suffering much from Nervous Prostration, brought on by sickness, I used the valuable Pastor Koenig's Nerve Ton e, and find myself relieved and it strengthened me greatly. I heartily recommend its use to all who suffers with their nerves. Miss M. S. Benedict, Pupil.

Miss M. S. Benedict, Pupil. We will add to the above that Pastor Keenig's Nerve Tonic has proven a very efficient remedy in the cases which we treated in the Reforma-tory, especially those who had wrecked their system by liquors and opium, and we wish it an extensive sale for the benefit of suffering humanity. Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

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As the "Mistakes of Modern Infilels," the work of Rev. G. R. Northgraves on evidences of Christianity, comprising the only com-plete answer to Ccl. Robert Ingersoll, is to be reput ih hed inmediately, the author will sell the tressent edition, till exhausted, at 70 cents, cloth: 40 cents, paper: post paid. Highly recommended by the Bishops and clergy and the Press, Catholic and Protes-tant. Address: REV. GEORGE R. NORTHGRAVES, Windsor, Ontario, Canada. Milch Cows and Springers. – Prices are easy at from \$20 to \$40. Market steady and unchanged: only a few on sale. Hogs – Yorkers, good to choice, \$4.45 to \$4.59; mostly \$4.59; pigs, \$4.40 to \$4.45; good mixed, \$4.45 to \$4.55; good mediums, \$4.55 to \$4.60; choice heavy, \$4.60 to \$4.65; roughs, \$3.75 to \$4; stags, \$3 to \$3.65. Sheep and Lambs – Market dull and generally 10 to 15c lower for lambs; good \$0 to \$5.59; to \$4.50; to \$4.29; culls and common, \$2.75 to \$3.59; mixed sheep, fair to extra, \$2.25 to \$2.55; good 90 to 100 lb wethers, \$5 to \$3.60; culls and common sheep, \$1.50 to \$2; export wethers, \$3 \$5 to \$4.25; export ewes, 120 to 130 lbs, \$3.50 to \$3.55.

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E.	В.	Α.
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ELECTION AND INSTALATION OF OFFIC ERS.

ELECTION AND INSTALATION OF OFFIC-ERS. The instalation of the officers of Sarsheld Branch, No. 28, Ottawa was held on Tues day evening, Jan. 8. There was a splendid attendance of the Brothers, very few being absent. Brother J. Bennett acted as in-staling officer, assisted by Brother J. A. Hanratty, District Organizer. Brothers John O'Connor, John Brown, J. A. Hauratty, James Bennet and Patrick Clarke were elected to the Excentive Committee for the onsuing year. Financial Secretary Sulli-van presented his annual report. which showed a very satisfactory condition of affairs, receiving well deserved praise for the manner in which it was prepared. Tergaturer Carroll also presented his annual of nearly \$200 to its credit in Ottawa Bank. A very hearty vote of thanks was tendered the retiring officers, which was acknowl-diged by Brothers Brankin and Sullivan in short and particularly happy speeches, over-fuscing with good wishes for the continued sizeds of the E. B. A. in general, and Sars-fuscing on Friday, Jan. 11. Many visitors in fort and particularly happy speeches, days arge number of friends, amongst others, J. Nightinggle, D. Shea, President of No. 11; J. Delory, Chancellor of No. 11; J. J. Mallard, Rec. Sec. of No. 2, and many others; also the of the city Danchel of Oricles I and 2; J. C. Walsh, Esq., editor Catholie Register; B. Morris, Esq., and others. The only orders of St. Cecelia's Circle, No. 3, and Branch No. Previous to the ceremony gave some prac-tical advice to the officerselect, after which they were duly installed. The remainder of

25. The Grant residences instanting oncer, previous to the ceremony gave some prac-tical advice to the officers-elect, after which they were duly installed. The remainder of the evening was devoted to recreation, W.-Lane (Sec. Treas.) occupying the chair. A first class programme was rendered by

Writer. The story is that of a young Ameri-can girl whom the authoress endows with the girls of wealth, beauty and loveliness of character, the tone throughout being pure character, the and healthy.

ORITUARY. TERRENCE SLAVEN, DUBLIN.

TERRENCE SLAVEN, DUBLIN. On the evening of Sunday, the 30th of last December, Terrence Slaven, one of the early pioneers of the country peacefully and calm-the second state of the country peacefully and calm-the second state of the country of the second the second state of the country of the second the second state of the country of the second the neighborhood of Colurg, at which place the remained about ten years. Western Ontario being at that time filling ur rapidly years of the country of the second state of the the neighborhood of Colurg, at which place the remained about ten years. Western Ontario being at that time filling ur rapidly years comers, Mr. Slaven partook of the remained about ten years. Western Ontario being at that time filling ur rapidly we comers, Mr. Slaven partook of the scittement and started West with the incom-ing tide. On reaching Perth county, and inding that the land was all he could desire, where he resided for about thirty years. Not being burthened with a large family he sold and his good wife retired to the village of rabid upon to pay the debt of nature. His wite pre-eded him by seven years. Mr. Staven was a genial, pleasant and kind man much respected by his neighbors and by all others who had the pleasure of his acquaint-ange and had little or no sickness. His money to his relatives in Ireland, except such be-quests as he deemed proper to leave to descring friends here. He was a good and resting friends here. He wa

#### FROM SUMMERSIDE.

FROM SUMMERSIDE. St. Panl's church, here, was crowded at midnight Mass Christmas eve, nearly all the Churches of the town being represented. The altar decorations were very nice, and the musical part of the service, under the leadership of Dr. J. H. MacLellan, was very fine indeed. Miss Sarah Strong presided at the organ, and rendered the instrumental part of the service in a most excellent man-ner. The choir rendered Landry's Mass in a beautiful manner. The soloists were : Misses Priscilla Dempsey, Aggie Wickham and Lucy Gillis, and Messrs, James Fanning, and Jas. R. Kenney, their singing being tavor ably commented on. The pastor, Rev. D. J. G. McDonald, cele-and eloquent sermon from the words, '' And the Word was made flesh and dwelt amongst us,'' His discourse is pronounced by persons who heard it, and who are competent to judge of such matters, the best ever given in Summerside. CHARITABLE. At the last regular meeting of St. Charles' Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society.

At the last regular meeting of St. Charles' Conference of St. Vincent de Paul Society,

eems to give weight to the opinion that there must be some extraordinary means of communication between Freemasons.

in the set of the set of

A just man who abandons humility is re-jected by God, and that which appears virtu-ous in him is but vice.

A simple Story. A poem by Mary Elizabeth Blake.
The Madonna's Feast-Day. With a full-page illustration. By Eliza Allen Starr.
Queer Epitaphs.
The Secret of the Corfessional. A true story.
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interesting description of a world-re-nowned shrine. With four illustrations in text and two full-pace illustrations. The Day of Small Things. A touching Christmas Story. By Marion Ames Taggart. THIS OFF

CUT AGREEMENT WITH GREAT WESTERN SUPPLY HOUSE AUMLEMENT Will untral website by mail, securely gacked, and all charges prepaid, **6** New Fast Selling 601 Pletares, all different subjects, (at lox?linches in size), which I agree to sell if for and remit the sum of One Dollar, or puid, within thirty days from the time they are received by me







SAULI SIE. MAKIE UANAL, SEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-signed, and endorsed "Tender for Booms" will be received at this Office until noon on Saturday, 19th January, 1895, for the construc-tion, complete in place in the canal of 4,000 immal feet of a "Four Log Boom" "An and specifications of work can be seen at the office of the Chief Engineer of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, where forms of tender can be obtained on and after January 10th, 1895. The the case of firms there must be attached the actual signatures of the full name, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the same, and, further, an accepted bank cheque for the sum of slifo must accompany the tender a this accepted cheque must be endorsed over to the Musiker of Rail-ways and Canals, and will be forfelted if the offer submitted. The secepted cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted. "The lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-cepted." By order.

bepted. J. H. BALDERSON, J. H. BALDERSON, Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, January, 1895. 488-1

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The Day of Small Things. A touching Targart.
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St. Gueneiph's Flord. A story of the Norway Coast. With an illustration. By A. Fowler Lu'z.
Most Rev. Matthias Raus, C. SS, R. the newly-elected superior-General of the Redemptorists. With a portrait.
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