

"CHRISTIANUS MIHI NOMEN EST, CATHOLICUS VERO COGNOMEN."-"CHRISTIAN IS MY NAME, BUT CATHOLIC MY SURNAME."-St. Pacian, 4th Century.

VOL. 5.

LONDON, ONT., FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1883.

NOW is the time to order your Spring Suits from N. WILSON & CO., the most Fashionable Tailors in the city.

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CATHOLIC PRESS.

Catholic Review.

PROTESTANT Americans really care s little for popular education, notwithstand-ing their loud protestations on the subject, ing their loud protestations on the subject, that instead of undertaking it for them-selves, like men, they throw their paren-tal obligations over upon the State, like paupers. What is the result, even from a secular point of view? Except in rare instances, the children are untaught, or are taught what the State has no business to teach. A folice exetem of teaching in to teach. A false system of teaching i shop-girls are thrust upon the world. Housewives and mechanics have to be imported from abroad. The whole system is overloaded, ill-constructed, top-heavy, and in a large degree, we regret to say, corrupt and corrupting. Parents who care for the training of their children are care for the training of their children are beginning to discover that this work of teaching, like so many others, is one where private enterprise, which depends on its own labors for success, is after all what pays best. Will the majority ever learn this truth, that it can secure the best teaching at least expense, by paying for results, to be impartially ascertained by public examiners? public examiners ?

Baltimore Mirror.

THERE is a bark afloat, launched nearly two thousand years ago, that has experi-enced all the vicissitudes of the ages-storms, wars, revolutions, tropic heats and Arctic frosts-and yet floats majestically Arctic frosts—and yet floats majestically and grandly on the sea of time, as firm and as sound as at any time of her long voyage. The fact is before the world, however the world may explain it. She has been assailed in all ages—sometimes from without, sometimes, it would appear, more dangerously from within. All outside attacks she has renelled with case: those attacks she has repelled with ease; those from within with more difficulty. There have been many revolts and mutinies within her strong walls, so that those who felt alarmed have been obliged to cry out, as in the typical ship on the sea of Galilee "Save, Lord, or we perish!" And as this raging storm was then quelled by divine power, so it has been ever since when danger seemed most imminent. Mutinies and desertions have occurred in all ages. and desertions have occurred in all ages. Officers, high in rank as Arius, have threatened, and, apparently, nearly accom-plished her destruction. Great potentates like Julian, an apostate, have made war upon her with weapons more dangerous than those used by Nero, but with no greater effect. "Galilean," said the de-feated apostate with his last breath, "thou hast accounted." Other anomine here hast conquered." Other enemies have sprung up within, and, launching boats or rafts, have made vigorous war upon her. Martin Luther, taking counsel with the Martin Luther, taking counsel arch-enemy, was a desperate opponent. John Cavin and Zwinger and many others followed Luther, all of whom kept up a steady war against the old ship, only interrupted occasionally by their wars upon each other. None of these meant to allow any revolt among their own followers, but revolt after revolt followed, which their captains were powerless to repress, though they used such vigorous measures as were used by Calvin against Servitus. At length it has happened, by the way, that, between these two rivals, Servitus has conquered, for his following comes almost entirely from that of Calvin great king joined forces with the restarchs and set his boat afloat, and he and his followers took care to have pontoons to keep it for a time from going down while making war upon the bark of Peter. His trouble was that he wanted be a grand Turk on his bark, and take new wives as the other rebels took new religions, but as this could not be, he launched a boat and spread his sails to all the winds that blow, taking the helm him While he was there, between distri buting riches he had captured from the old ship and taking off the heads of revolt-ers, things held together tolerably well; but after a time an independent crew fairly revolted against his successor's dis-cipline, and one faction after another left, and turned their batteries so often against the establishment, as his craft was called, that it has become very unsafe upon the waters, and was so even befor some of the officers commenced the indis-creet work of "boring holes through the bottom." Now this great religious sea is covered with all sorts of crafts, steering wildly in all directions. In one place post may be seen, and there a raft, and there a solitary plank, with one, or two, or three, or sometimes a single occupant, who can keep no terms with anybody but himself: even his brother "Jack, he fears is not orthodox." Surely this is very unsafe navigation. Meantime, as Noah's Ark carried on the waters of the flood all that was living of the human race, so Peter's bark now offers the same all upon the great waste of waters. She has the same unfailing guarantees of safety that she has had for nineteen centuries, and the evidence is sufficient that she alone possesses them.

paid to go into the conspiracy, and well paid if you come out of it. Then, if the worst comes to the worst, you have only to turn informer and the British govern-ment will take care of you the remainder of your days. of your days. THE Central Christian Advocate begins

this week's issue with the sentence : "That the Church of Christ was instituted as the the Church of Christ was instituted as the visible source of spiritual life among men, no one can doubt." Now, good Bro. Fry, make that the major of your syllog-ism and before a month you will draw the conclusion in this wise: "I believe in the Holy Roman Catholic and Apostolic Church."

BOB INGERSOLL says, there are times when the fevered lips of men long for the cold kiss of death. Yes, but the great majority of mankind have no fever. There are times when the fevered brain likes the refreshing midnight plunge from the bridge. There are times when the weary passion-racked body sighs for a sleen in the grave under the second states. sleep in the grave under the sea. these the comforts that environ But are these the comforts that environ the hope of the infidel ?

Catholic Columbian.

The hangman's rope seems to be the strongest bulwark of the English throne. It must be in a very dangerous condition when it has to be guyed up by such supports.

THE Catholic Church is essentially Democratic. It recognizes no caste, panders to no party. It yields to no in-fluence and is intimidated by no threats or violence. The same to all, teaching or violence. The same to all, teaching nothing new, pursuing a straight course, she admirably displays the same counter-parts as characterized the earthly mission of her divine Founder. Perfect in her first institution, she has outlived all things of more human origin, and will so continue to exist until time shall be no more more.

THE home circle is the proper sphere of woman. It is here she rules supreme. Her victories are not those that the world ther victories are not those that the world extols, such as are written on the scroll book of fame—but victories over little things, that are only estimated by the eye of God and recorded by angel hands in the book of life. She is more powerful in her little kingdom than the mighty man who conquers cities. The more the in her little kingdom than the mighty man who conquers cities. The moment she crosses the charmed threshold in search of greater things without, that very moment she loses her prestige and influence. Her work is not for time, but for eternity. Let her respect her mission and fulfill its duties, and the world and herself will be the better of it. the better of it.

Boston Pilot.

ENGLAND has always made a special policy of securing safe and obedient agents on the press of other countries. Her secret service fund is used mainly for this purpose. It is not hard to select the American papers that have in their offices the men who receive part of this fund.

"LORD O'NEILL is dead." Sound the "LORD O'NEILL is dead." Sound the hewgang, and wail for the widdy ? Who was he ? Listen: he was a fraud. His name was not O'Neill. He was an Eng-lishman named Chichester, who succeeded to the estates of an Irish nobleman, and to the estates of an irish homeman, and assumed his surname and arms. His son now takes the title and estates. It is bad enough to be robbed of our land, but God

itative basis !" How can any Protestant Bible obtain an "authoritative basis" that will really amount to anything ? In what direction shall it look for such a basis ? To the English Church Established by Law ? That body, if body it can be called, made up of men of every and an up belief and disbelief as regards religion, ex-pressly proclaims its own fallibility and proneness to error; and the same can be said of every other Protestant sect. To choose as a basis for the Revised Version such an authority (supposing it can be obtained) is even greater folly than that described by our Divine Lord, of the man who built his house upon a foundation of sand. Moreover, the Church Established by Law in England has for its foundation

and. Moreover, the Church Established by Law in England has for its foundation the British Parliament, composed of Jews and Infidels as well as Christians, who have THERE have been lately several very grave laments by distinguished non-Cathohis ministers over the condition of morals in this country, and very positive declara-tions by the same persons that immorality, disregard of God's law, has increased among us. Dr. Dix in New York has no more real authority in matters of relig-ion than the "man in the moon." spoken very plainly, and a recent discourse by the Episcopalian Bishop Bedell contains a similar commentary on our growing im-morality. We believe the sincere thought-ful declarations of all non-Catholics who THE Puritan idea of the Sabbath, which was in England a black fast-day, and which, in America, from Maine to Conwas a dismal howling and grimacing of hypocrisy, has never penetrated those countries which have had the happi-ness of Catholic teaching, and which know that Sunday is a feast of Christian joy. In Rome, in the days of Pius IX., where have studied our condition will be found to utter the same conviction, and may accepted as sufficient evidence to satisfy anybody that whatever progress we are making otherwise, the moral standard is becoming lower and lower. This is a Sunday was better kept than in any capital of any country in the world, legisla-tion as to details of natural observance bitter pill for those who glory in the "harl and thorough discipline of New "harl and thorough discipline of New England," trace all cur wonderful pros-perity to "institutions" derived from that strip of the coast, and are unwilling to admit the least question as to the benefi-cent nature of anything attributed to the land of the Pilgrims. The same doleful acknowledgment is a sad commentary on the boasted system of education which so many Americans still regard as a remedy

tion as to details of natural observance would have been utterly superfluous, indeed unthought of. It is only because we have lost the idea of Christian joy, and with it the idea of Catholic obligation, that, therefore, legislation has to try to substitute decorum for the old Catholic faith the Catholic spirit faith, the Catholic spirit. London Universe.

necticut.

Liverpool Catholic Times.

EXETER HALL ranters are just now busily engaged girding up their loins. The season of "raising the wind" is close at hand. The "May meetings," as they are called, will commence in a week or so. Hangers-on of the various money - making Hangers on of the various money - making organizations, bearing all sorts of impos-ing titles, are preparing for their annual trip to London, and ere long we shall have them all in full swing at their favorite meeting-house in the Strand. It is re-ported that some extra attractions, in the shape of stirring shouters, are engaged for shape of stirring spouters, are engaged for the coming meetings, and that profes-sionals of this description can command sionals of this description can command from £30 to £40 a week as advocates of the claims of any "religious" organiza-tion by which they may be engaged. Pity that religion should be publicly mixed up with the advocacy of question-able professional ranters. Otherwise their proceedings might be arwaying proceedings might be amusing.

THE Irish Protestant clergy have been going through their annual April folly, but they seem to have been in very low spirits in the late "pious" assemblages in the metropolis of the sister Ireland. There was not much exultation over receipts or over "converts." A few pounds here and a few "Romanists who saw the light" could be made much of. Even the gayest and most gushing of the ecclesiastical orators cannot make "bricks without straw," and so they had to fall back on the Bradlaugh Bill, in opposing which atheistical measure we most sincerely join them. We also agree with them in their opposing to the fact the second strategies. orators cannot make "bricks

promised to provide for, and he (O'Shea) would see that they were forwarded to the different railway stations where they could be met by the farmers. Besides Major Goskell, Father Nugent was also engaged in this work; he had already taken large numbers of emigrants to Min-nesota and other points. It was necessary that large numbers of the Irish should

that large numbers of the Irish should leave Ireland on account of the famine this year; if they got through this year they cannot tell how soon misfortune would come again. He urged the duty upon the farming portion of his congre-gation to take an interest in the welfare of their unfortunate country-men. No one of them but could give a small picce of land on which to erect a cottage, and pasturage for a cow, to one of these poor families. If a Catholic has all the help he wants let him see if he cannot find employment for emigrants among his Protestant neighbors, emigrants among his Protestant neighbo so many Americans still regard as a remedy for all our ills. We have the first genera-tion of the system and are affrighted at skedaddlers who were not able to do hard work and were not desirable to have results. What is the next generation to be *i* We may well see in the light of these grave and plaintive declarations, the pharisaic blindness of those who listen on their farms. These emigrants were strong men with a strong faith in God, of pharisaic blindness of those who listen them and admit their correctness and simple manners and would give them faithful service.-St. Thomas Journal.

BRANFFORD LETTER.

yet discourse unctuously and patroniz-ingly of the unfortunate lower classes, which indeed are not at all singled out by the speaker mentioned. Indeed the very crimes spoken of by these gentlemen We are all looking forward in pleasant anticipation for the reopening of St. Basil's Church, which is announced to take place on the 20th of May. From announceare to be found especially, as all well know, in what are called the higher classes, among those whose ments made it is evident that Father character in society goes unquestioned. We may easily observe another instructive point in these non-Catholic laments. No memorable one. The choir of St. Mary's cathedral, Hamilton, and an orchestra made up of the best musicians of that city, in all fifty persons, are to be here efficacious remedy is shown. No element of safety can be made clear to any mind by these gentlemen. Indeed we think they must believe that no remedy is visi-ble; that no ground for hope of betterment presents itself. And are they willing to say that Christianity has come to this, that effy, in all fifty persons, are to be here and take part, as are also Mrs. Martin Murphy, and Mr. Jenkins, of Hamilton, and Miss Nolan, Brantford. A magnificent new organ is in course of erection for the occasion, and doubtless the grandest rendition of sacred music ever heard in this sity will be the result. Surgraphishers say that Corristantly has come to this, that it no longer possesses the force of healing and reforming the world? They are forced to this conclusion if they ignore the Catholic Church which, as every reputable Protestant historian has admitted, once transformed all Europe from Paganism to the preserve prior the first of the transformed and the preserve the the transformed as the transformed this city will be the result. Several bishops are expected to take part in the ceremon ties as well as a number of priests. The Hamilton people will come by special train on Sunday morning, which will also bring others from Hamilton or Dunday morning, the practice of every virtue. The frightful inroads of dissent and infidelity have alarmed many in England and caused them with God's grace to find a closed or Dundas who wish to witness the ceremonies, and the train will return the them with God's grace to find refuge in what they have finally recognized to be I refage in same evening. A number of visitors are expected from the west also, and special rates have been arranged for, so that an

bands of London are to furnish music and several eloquent speakers, including five members of Parliament, have prom-ised to be on hand. Excursion tickets ised to be on hand. Excursion tickets will be sold from Windsor, Belle River, Chatham, Strathroy, London, St. Thomas and all way stations to Bothwell at greatly reduced rates. Ample accommodation will be made for thousands and a very enjoyable time is anticipated. A.

NO. 238

MORE LETTERS OF COMMENDA-TION.

During the past week we have been favored with many more kind words from our friends throughout the country. The following are samples of quite a number received :-

From Rev J. M. Dowling, St. Sylvester. Que :-- "I admire the many articles that your paper contains on the principles of the Catholic Church."

From Rev. F. McSpiritt, Colgan :- "I wish you every success in the progress of the RECORD.

From a distinguished lady in Toronto : The RECORD is the best Catholic paper in Canada."

From Patrick Fleming, Esq., Niagara Falls :--"Your paper gives me the best satisfaction."

From Wm. Berhorst, Esq., Chatham :-"Your paper is highly appreciated by all the members of my family."

From John W. Fraser, Esq., Brockville: —"I like your paper very much indeed. It has the true ring."

OBITUARY.

We are sorry to be called upon to chronicle the demise of Mr. D. F. Daly, son of Denis Daly, Esq., of this city, which took place in Denver, Colorado, on the 24th ult., in the 24th year of his age. Mr. Daly was a young man of excellent parts, and was most highly esteemed by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. His remains were interred in St. Peter's His remains were interred in St. Peter's The remains were interred in St. Peter's cemetery, London, on the 30th ult., fol-lowed to the grave by a very large cor-tege of mourners, a solemn requiem mass for the repose of his soul having been previously celebrated in St. Peter's Cathe-deal by E. E. Ether T. dral by Rev. Father Tiernan.

EMIGRATION FROM IRELAND.

A large number of emigrants, all Roman Catholics, will arrive here within a few weeks, and will be in need of immediate employment. It would be well if the Catholic farmers who require help during the coming season would send their names and address to Mr. James O'Shea, St. Thomas, who has received the appoint.

Thomas, who has received the appoint-ment of distributing immigrant agent for this Province. We direct attention to a report in another column from the St. Thomas journal. We understand that Mr. O'Shea Journal. We understand that Mr. O'Shea will shortly make a personal visit to all the principal parishes of the Diocese, in order to ascertain if possible where families could be located. He has received from His Lordship a recommendation to the priests of the different missions.

and if he can, send the number to the agent. Get them employment anywhere where they will not lose their faith and their piety. Intelligent and liberal-minded Protestants would not seek to weaken the emigrant's faith in his God and his church. Times were changed, and a better spirit prevailed than formerly. Protestants, as a rule, acknowledge that the Catholic who

a rule, acknowledge that the Catholic who is in their service is a better man by being a good Catholic. Catholic boys and girls formerly fell into the hands of bigots, where they were poisoned against the Catholic faith. Catholics owe a deep and lasting debt of gratitude to the present Government in this matter; and he hoped bis congregation would show their areas his congregation would show their appreciation of it by doing their share in the good work. After mass let them speak to Mr. O'Shea and tell him how many could find employment in their localities. It was better for them to give employment to these emigrants than to tramps and

Western Watchman.

help us when they take our names !

ENGLAND has stolen another island, New Guinea, her excuse for the burglary being that Germany was going to steal it. Now look out for severe denunciations of the Paupuan "rebels," if they offer any objections to the robbery. The place that objections to the robbery. The place that England would not steal is very inaccessi ble. She would steal perdition itself, if she had not already acquired a fair title to t by colonization.

THERE will be English agents at the National Convention, no matter how they get there. They will have an opportunity of making an interesting report to their Govmaking an interesting report to their Gov-ernment. If they introduce any dynamite resolutions or otherwise attempt to pro-duce discord, they will be recognized. Otherwise they may escape notice, as nobody cares for their rascelly presence.

THE Land League of Boston has done a graceful and tender thing in appointing member from each branch to decorate the grave of Fanny Parnell at Mt. Auburn Cemetery on Decoration Day. Year by year while she lies in a strange tomb, the flowers should cover her coffin, till the day comes when her country enters on its inheritance of liberty. Then, when her body is buried in Ireland, she will need no heritance of inferty. Then, when her is buried in Ireland, she will need no r decoration than the sweet shamrocks ay. How rich with exquisite feel-ire her own words on the prespect of

shoutings Of the sxiled sons returning ! (should hear, though dead and mouldered, and the grave-damps Should not chill my bosom's burning.

Ah! the tramp of feet victorious! I should hear them

hear them 'Mid the shamocks and the mosses, And my heart should toss within the shroud and quiver As a captive dreamer tosses.

should turn and rend the cere-clothes

round me, Giant-sinews I should borrow, Crying, "O my brothers, I have also loved

In her lowliness and sorrow.

Let me join with you the jubilant procession, Let me chant with you her story; Then contented I shall go,back to the sham-rocks.

Now mine eyes have seen her glory !"

Catholic Standard.

In accounting for the falling off of the demand for copies of the Revised Version of the Protestant Bible, one of the American revisers recently said, that one reason for the decreased demand was the fact that THE profession of a dynamite fiend the Revised Version had not as yet ob-is becoming quite safe, You get well tained any anthoritative basis. "Author-

opposition to the (so-called) National education system, under which a child may be educated a pagan. The crucifix has to be hidden, and nobody can dare to bless themselves. Give Ireland denomi-national education, and religion will be stronger. The national system has been proved to be the parent of Fenianism and agrarian crimes opposition to the (so-called) National agrarian crimes.

agrarian crimes. A CATHOLIC reaction is making itself felt in the upper classes of Germany, just as much as in those of England. Dr. Walcker, a professor in the University of Leipzing, has lately published a paper entitled "A Statistical Proof of the Growth of Catholicity among the Nobility of Germany." The author, himself a Protestant, shows that in the course of the uresent century as many as forty-four present century as many as forty-four members of families possessing sovereign rank have become converts to Catholicity;

three of these are princes, viz. : Prince Solms-Braunfals, Prince Isenburg-Bir-stein, and Prince Lowenstein-Wertheim; then there are eleven counts and twelve countesses. One of these was the Countess of Brandenburg, a daughter of King William II. of Prussia and aunt to the

present Emperor. As a set-off against these forty-four conversions, Protestant-ism can only claim nine proselytes from other decoration than the sweet snamrocks of May. How rich with exquisite feel-ing are her own words on the prospect of ism; but there are few people likely to share his optimism.

ALL the Radical, and even the so-called Moderate Republican organs of the French press have, for the last few days, been falling foul, a qui mieux mieux, of Mgr. Freppel, the Bishop of Angers, ecause that prelate had written a letter to M. Arthur Loth, approving of a "Manual of Civic and Moral Instruction"

the only the only naven of truth. Elsewhere the same movement has been observed though not so marked. Believing in Christianity, in a special Divine influence to last till the end of time and extending the world over, the same area of the same evening.

immorality increasing within unbenef, and immorality increasing within the very ranks of those who are termed believers? We can well see in this blindness the necessity of God's grace that a man may be led to enter the Church of Godone can come to me unless the Father who hath sent me draw him."

ven of truth

EXILES FROM ERIN.

Father Flannery's Plea to His Congre gation.

Father Flannery, before the sermon yesterday morning, addressed his congre-gation concerning the excepted influx of immigration from Ireland and their duty to do what they could to provide home for emigrants on their arrival. He said that on learning of the intention of the Imperial Government to provide passage for all those who desired to emigrate from Ireland to Canada, he had spoken to members of the Ontario Government to make arrangements for their care and pro-tection when they landed at their desti-

nation. It was well known that immi-grarts were often set adrift to be preyed the upon by sharpers and picked up by tho who had no interest in their welfare. He was glad to know that the present Government had desided to take care of those who came to Ontario, until they were settled in different parts of the province. He took credit to himself "Manual of Cyric and Moral Instruction" published by that gentleman, a good Cath-province. He took credit to himself for getting an officer appointed, which we have spoken repeatedly. There is one particular passage in M. Loth's book which has called down on him, more than any other, the virtuous indignation book which has called down on him, more than any other, the virtuous indignation of his critics. It is about marriage, and for the benefit of our readers we subjoin a literal translation of it: "A marriage is concluded in the church before the priest. What is done at the mairie, before a reader What is done at the mairie, before a regis- friends in the New World. Major Goskell, trar, is only a form required by the law, but which has no binding force for the but which has no binding force for the Christian conscience. Therefore, our laws go to an excess if they give the repre-sentative of the civil power the right of marrying people." M. Loth's book is intended for Catholics, and any person

end of time and extending the world over, transforming the nations and displaying all the splendors of the prophecies, how can men fail to conclude that they are astray, strangers to the true fold, when they find their numbers gradually dimin-ishing in the struggle with unbelief, and immorality increasing within the very splendors. They will be able to come by the morning St. Basil's is now said to be the finest Church in Hamilton diocese and its ap-pearance will surprise anyone who has not seen the interior since the plastering likely have an announcement of the full likely have an announcement of the full arrangements.

Mr. James McGregor and Miss Mary Harrington received their "first and las publication" on Sunday, and were married on Tuesday morning. Both are highly esteemed, and have the sincere good wishes of their friends for their future happiness. Mr. Frank Smith, who has been living in

Buffalo for several years, returned to his mother's home a few weeks since in poor health, and, though he has the best of care, does not recover as speedily as was hoped. Some bronchial or lung affection is his trouble. NAYR.



For several weeks back the streets of For several weeks back the streets of Bothwell have presented a very animated appearance. Money is plentiful, and business is brisk. A few weeks ago Messrs. Dillon, Coughlin, Roseburg and several influential citizens formed a syndicate for the purpose of sinking several deep oil-wells in close proximity to our lively little town. The company has now a capital of \$8000. A charter has been applied for, and operations will be commenced before the end of the present month. It is the

the end of the present month. It is the intention of our newly organized com-pany to sink a test well to a depth of 1500 ft., and should success crown their efforts, Wardsville, Bothwell and Thamesville will soon be connected with one con-tinuous chain of oil-derricks.

Large congregations attend our Catholic services here every Sunday, both morn-ing and evening; several new pews are being placed in the church during the present week. Our choir is making present week. Our choir is making marked progress under the able direction of Miss Crotty. This young lady has a rich and cultivated soprano voice that will soon be well-known throughout the province. The great event of the season is to

The great event of the season is to come off here in June. The missions of Thamesville, Wardsville, Bothwell and Alvinston are going to hold a grand union pienic in a beautiful maple grove near Bothwell station. Among other at-tractions the 7th Fusileer reed and string

-----"Hill's Manual."

We desire to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement, in another column, under the above heading. The fame of this great book is already worldwide; yet the new edition (just out of press), while greatly increase its justly earned re-putation, and become especially useful and valuable to all Canadians.

A DESERVED HONOR. - We are pleased to be able to state that our esteemed friend Dr. McGuigan, of this city, has received the appointment of Registrar of the Medical Faculty of the Western University.

PERSONAL .- J. A. Kilroy, brother of Dr. Kilroy, of Stratford, is now with the Disston Purchase Co., prominently con-nected, and in receipt of letters request-ing information, he will gladly answer all our readers. Address: Jacksonville, Florida.

LEGAL CHANGE,-Mr. B. C. McCann, formerly of Meredith & Scatcherd's office, has opened an office on his own account in has opened an office on his own account in the premises lately occupied by D. H. Ten-nant. Mr. McCann is one of the most prom-ising young men in London, and we doubt not that if brilliant talents and a thorough knowledge of his profession well ensure success, we predict for him a most success ful career.

The following from the Buffalo Union, will, we hope, lead many of our friends to act on the hint therein given :—"Our next issue comes out in May. May our friends continue leader continue legion and study the dates on their labels. You cannot gather grapes from thorns nor figs from thistles, but can easily get a date from your ad lress. Send us a Chromo in the shape of a year's re mittance for this immense joke."

The present Pontiff, no less than his predecessors, was not surpassed by any on earth in the generous aid he afforded to our poor countrymen in the time of the sore distress. His solicitude for all the churches is steadily directed to us, and his warning voice cannot be unheeded when from his prison he denonnces secret socifrom his prison he denonnees secret soci-eties, which have brought a succession of tribulations on the Holy See. The wicked madnees which for a while startled the world by the perpetration of murder and violence in some localities we may hope has passed away, and if the Pontiff's voice

A Pinch of Dust.

I read of a king who sat on a throne, And ruled a nation in regal state, As great a king as the world has know Yet he had at last but a beggar's fate For he died; as each and all of us must, And his royal fame is a pinch of dust.

I read of a warrior of great renown, From ocean to ocean resounded his name With a sweep of his sabre he mowed mer down, And the world cried "Bravo!" and this was

But he died, as each and all of us mnst, And his sword is idle and red with rust.

There was a lover who loved his love With all of passion and youthful fire— Loved with the love of gods above. With glowing rapture and fond desire; But he died; as each and all of us must. And the grave was the goal of his hope and

trust. Out of my reading I gathered this As every reader and thinker must. Power and glory and earthip bliss Are nothing more than a pinch of dust.

TRUE TO TRUST.

THE STORY OF A PORTRAIT.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Snow-snow lying deep on the roads ; snow crowning every hill and house-top, and clinging to every tree, and worse than all, blinding snow-flakes drifting rapidly along; such was the cheerless scene through which our travellers were passing a few days after the unexpected arrival of Larry O'Toole at Rouen. The lumbering wagon which conveyed them had toiled through the snow for upwards of two hours, since they had left the last village where the party had stopped to change horses. Urged by the postillions the tired animals struggled slowly on ; more than once the clumsy vehicle threatened to fall over, its wheels sinking in the deep ruts, over which the snow had cast a treacherthrough which our travellers were passing corridor were distinctly audible for a few minutes, and then a soft and solemn chant floated round the bed of the young girl and lulled her to rest. So the days passed, partly in sleep, partly in a state of quiet consciousness, during which she saw women all wearing the same dress, moving to and fro. Occasionally she heard the same chanting, which seemed to her like the singing of angelic chairs. Whon yield over which the snow had cast a treacher. ous covering, and on such occasions much time was lost, while considerable efforts "It's buried alive in the snow we will

"It's buried alive in the snow we will be !" muttered Larry, as he helped to raise one of the horses which had slipped. The Irishman's fears seemed likely enough to be realized, for at that moment a desper-ate plunge made by the frightened horses threw the wagon on its side. The screams of the women inside, the shouts of the postillions, the struggles of the horses, added to the confusion and alarm. One of the marked neuron and alarm. of the men had received some slight injury on being thrown to the ground. The on being thrown to the ground. The travelers were extricated with much difficulty from their perilous situation, and happily they were more frightened than

After fruitless efforts to right the carriage, one of the postillions made Larry understand that he would try to find his way to the next town, and there obtain assistance.

Unharnessing one of the horses, he mounted and rode away. Gloomy indeed was the situation of Lady Adelina and her party. The servants had succeeded in dragging out some of the cloaks and furs belonging to the travellers; wrapped in these they walked up and down, afraid to west lest the cold should benumb their limbs and the feeling of drowsiness which oppressed them be changed into the sleep of death.

It was becoming darker every moment. and still no one came to their help. Per-haps the postillion had lost his way; perhaps there was no town or village where he could demand aid; and s where he could demand aid ; and so the unfortunate travellers would be obliged to spend the night where they were, should they persist in awaiting his return. Possessed by these fears, Larry proposed that they should endeavor to push their way on. Having thrown cloaks over the horses as a substitute for saddles, Lady Adelina mounted; Catherine and Barbara shared the same horse ; the maids rode in turn the remaining one. Larry, leading the foremost horse, waded through the forth. The term of their journey was nigh. Adelina had frequently and ear-nestly wished to reach it, and yet now that so short a distance separated her from the much-desired goal, she would will-ingly have deferred approaching it. The thought of meeting her husband's brother brought to her mind many painful recol-lections she had never heard him mether deep snow, now encouraging with his voice the tired steeds, now trying to allay the fears of his companions. "Sure, it is not far we will have to go now ; we must come to a village soon," he would say and when Lady Adelina, after strainin he would sav :

on the pale face of the child, "Heavenly Father have pity on us!" she murmured; when all recollection of the past, all thoughts of the future, vanished. When she again opened her eyes, there was no snow wrapping her frosen limbs, and fatiguing her tired sight by its daz-ling whiteness. No she was now an zling whiteness. No, she was now sur-rounded by dim pannelled walls, and she

found herself lying in a bed ; but she was too weakened even to feel astonished at too weakened even to feel astonished at the change; her limbs ached and her thoughts were confused. Still one thing she did recollect, which was that when she had fallen asleep Barbara was by her side; and she looked anxiously round for her high she looked anxiously round for her

little companion. At that moment a person advanced across the room; her dress was peculiar, such as Catherine had never before seen; as she approached the bed of the sufferer the latter remarked the beau-

"O do not speak of forgiveness," replied Sir Reginald. "I have always had for Cuthbert the affection of a brother; and I shall only be too happy to be able to give vent to we fooling with tiful expression of her countenance. When she spoke her voice was grave and sweet; but the young girl could not understand but the young girl could not understand what she said; so making a great effort she faintly ejaculated the name of the cherished child—Barbara. The stranger guessed her meaning, and smiling, pointed to a bed, where Catherine could distinguish the golden hair of Lady Margaret's daughter. The charitable person pow gave her some warm disch

might embrace nim at once? That would complete the joy of this happy day." Tears rolled down Adelina's cheeks; she no longer felt any dread of her brother-in-law, but the kindness of his manner touched her deeply. She briefly acquain-ted Sir Reginald with Cuthbert's position and as the finithed excelsion handed him person now gave her some warm drink and making signs that she was to lie still, retired to another part of the room. The sound of footsteps along a stone corridor were distinctly audible for a few ted Sir Reginald with Cuthbert's position and as she finished speaking handed him the letter which he had written from the Tower, and which had determined her coming to France with Barbara.

Adelina, "in undertaking so long a jour-ney at this season of the year. May God reward your charity in risking so much to restore my little one to me!" singing of angelic choirs. When night came she fell into a deep slumber, and

awoke the following morning feeling quite refreshed. Barbara was standing by her bed. She embraced the child with "O, that dreadful snow!" she exclaimed,

" 'tis well, my little siter, that we did not die in it! Thank God you seem quite recovered! How are the others?" recovered ! How are the others ?" "They are all nearly well," replied Bar-bara. "And it was because you took off your cloak to give it to me that your suf-ferings were the greatest. But, O sister, this is such a beautiful place! I have been all over the house with one of the ladies who wear that curious dress. I went with her to the chapel, and they were singing so sweetly." for the past; now let us forget it, and look only to a bright future, when our family circle, which has been for a time divided shall, I hope, be united; and if," he added in a graver tone—"if it be not granted in this world, I trust it may be in the next.'

singing so sweetly." "It must be a convent like those I read Adelina was too much allected to make any reply, but her mind felt easier now that the object of her journey was accom-plished. Barbara, while her father was speaking, had left the seat where he had placed her by his side, and going to the window, where Catherine was standing, took her by the hand and led her to Sir "It must be a convent like those I read about in the old life of St. Bega," said Catherine, thoughtfully. The young girl was not wrong in her surmise. When, guided by the postillion, some charitable townspeople had discov-ered the unfortunate travelers, and brought them to Evreux that could think of took her by the hand and led her to Sir

them to Evreux, they could think of no better place to lodge them than in the con-vent of St. Michael, whose doors were never closed against the destitute and homeless. There they received every at-

Catherine.

Catherine." With the simplicity of childhood she judged that the name of her devoted friend needed no comment, and that others must know as she did that the word tention and care which Christian charity could suggest. On the second morning after their arri-"Catherine" expressed all that was dear-est to her in the world. Her father val, Larry, who being known in the town, had been conveyed to Sir Reginald's, prehad been conveyed to Sir Reginators, pre-sented himself at the convent grill, and asked to be allowed to speak to the trav-elers. Lady Adelina went to see, and heard that Sir Reginald was acquainted with their arrival; that he had prepared tood before him ; but Larry had alre for their reception at the chateau, and told him that Widow O'Reilly and Cath anxiously awaited their coming. "His honor would have been here himself, but he thought it better to welcome ye at his own house. It is only a step; it ole care of the child had devolved. is not snowing now, so perhaps ye will They all agreed to start ; and, having

thanked the hospitable nuns they set forth. The term of their journey was leave. "I have, indeed, done nothing to merit

such thanks," urged the young girl, who felt both surprised and confused at the praise bestowed on what she deemed but

As to Barbara, her face and manner bore impress of that sweet gravity which at all times characterized them; she readily re-plied to the questions of her father, but confessed that she did not recollect him, or her deceased mother, except by what Catherine and Bridget O'Reilly had told her of them.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Catherine and Bridget O'Reilly had told her of them. "Pardon me," said Sir Reginald, turn-ing to Adelina, "if the happiness which I experience at seeing my daughter has made me for a moment forget your pres-ence. From what my servant told me I believe I have the pleasure of speaking to my brother Cuthbert's wife." " 'Yes," replied Adelina timidly, "and I come," she added with some hesitation, st "I come on his part, first to bring your " 'Yet with and then to implore your

tion nor acquire the different accomplish-ments usually taught to those in her rank

vent to my feelings with regard to him. Why has he not himself come, that I might embrace him at once? That would

"Poor brother, poor brother!" repeated Sir Reginald, who appeared much affected. "Would that I could relieve him ! You

to restore my little one to me!" "He was anxious that I should express to you his sorrow for the past," replied the lady. "Do, I pray of you, say that you pardon him; he will be better pleased to learn, when I return, that I have exactly fulfilled his wishes." "Well, then, to satisfy you and him know that I do pardon him from my heart, whatever grief he has caused me, but ill-will I have never borne him. So much for the past; now let us forget it. and

Adelina was too much affected to make

Reginald. "Father," she replied, gravely, "this is

smiled. It is more than probable that he erine Tresize had taken charge of his daughter, and that since the death of the good dame, it was the latter on whom the therefore thanked her in words of heart-felt gratitude for her devotedness to Bar-bara, whom he hoped she would never

The following letter from the revered prelate of Limerick, appeared in the Free-man's Journal, of March 27th:-"THE PALACE, LIMERICK, }

"THE PALACE, LIMERICK, Easter Monday.) To the Editor of the Freeman: "My dear sir,—I have much pleasure in asking you to take charge of the enclosed £10 as my subscription to the Parnell Fund. In my opinion, which I know is shared by the vast majority of my flock, Mr. Parnell has entitled himself to a Na-tional testimonial. Through good and evil report, and in spite of truculent opposition and base calumny, he has continued to work with matchless energy and noble devotedness for his country's of life ; and her straightforward conscienand noble devotedness for his country' weal, and it is to him we owe the instal tous nature made her anxious that Sin Reginald, who trusted his daughter so en-tirely to her, should not be under the weal, and it is to him we owe the instal-ment of justice—such as it is—conveyed to us in the Land Act of '81. He has won for himself, moreover, the bitter hatred of Ireland's enemics poured out upon him in the House of Commons, and in the English Press; and herein lies for us the crowning proof of his patrio-tism; for the instinct by which the tiger knows and springs upon its prey is not truer or more ferocious than that which actuates the Parliament of England and her Press when an Irish patriot of the genuine stamp is to be hunted down. tirely to her, should not be under the mistake of imagining her possessed of a more extensive fund of information than was really the case. She expressed her fears on this subject to Lady Adelina, who, who while admiring the delicacy of her feelings, reassured her by saying : "My niece is very young, and for some time at least will need no other instruced no other instruc her Press when an Irish patriot of the genuine stamp is to be hunted down. "Daniel O'Connell had proof of this in the 'beastly bellowing' of the House of Commons, and he guaged its import truly when he publicly thanked God that he had been abused by the Times. The same Times, while gloating over the vile and spiteful attack recently made in the House of Commons, and made with un-clean hands, on Mr. Parnell, says:--'Mr. Forster's stern interrogatories fell on Mr. Parnell like the lash of a whip on a man's face.' How little it occurred to this wise-

time at least will need no other instruc-tion than that which you can impart; and when she is older her father can, if he wishes, have her taught those accomplish-ments of which you are ignorant. TO BE CONTINUED.

A Catholic Bishop Running For Parlia ment.

time at least will no

We have been permitted to make the following extract from a letter received by relatives in this city from a Sister of the Sacred Heart at Timaru, New Zealand "The last excitement in our part of the

"Ine last excitement in our part of the globe was caused by Dr. Moran, Catho-lic Bishop of Dunedin, running for Parlia-ment, (New Zealand Parliament). The Bishop's object was not to be elected, but to prevent the election of a Catholic named Mr. Donnelly, whose views on education were not Catholic. You

know that the Bishops here, and Dr. Moran in particular, are heartily opposed to government schools, and demand that Catholics should not be taxed for schools to which they can not conscientiously send their children. Mr. Larkin, a Pro-

out a thorough gentleman. The Timaru Herald promised him a brilliant career if Herald promised him a brilliant career if he would engage in politics, for Dr. Moran is a man of no ordinary ability, but, of course, he has not the slightest intention of turning politician.—Milwaukee Catho-

lic Citizer

this article. Who is he? A professor of religion, and

without the means of information as to what is going on in the Church ? A follower of Christ, praying daily, as taught by his Master, "Thy kingdom come," and yet not knowing, nor caring to know, what progress that kingdom is making? But I must not fail to ask if this person

MAY 4, 1883.

WHAT SAVED HIM.

A young wife had just settled in he A young write had just settled in her new home. All seemed fair and promis-ing, for she did not know that her husband was a drunkard. But one night he came home at a very late hour, and much the worse for liquor. When he staggered into the house his wife, who was very much shocked, told him he was sick and must lie down at once; and in a moment or its shocked. down at once; and in a moment or two he was comfortable on the sofa in a drunken sleep. His face was a reddish purple, and altogether he was a pitiable-looking

object. The doctor was sent for in haste, and mustard applied to the patient's feet and hands. When the doctor came, and felt hands. When the doctor came, and felt his pulse and examined him, and found

that he was only drunk, he said: "He will be all right in the morning." But the wife insisted that he was very

sick, and that severe remedies must be used. "You must shave his head and apply blisters," she urged, "or I will send for some one who will."

some one who will." The husband's head was accordingly shaved close, and blisters were applied. The patient lay all night in a drunken sleep, and notwithstanding the blisters were eating into his flesh, it was not till near morning that he began to beat about disturbed by pain.

disturbed by pain. About daylight he woke up to the most uncomfortable consciousness of blistered

"What does this mean ?" he said, put-"his taols this mean ?" he said, put-ting his hands to his bandaged head. "Lie still; you mustn't stir," said his wife; "you have been sick." "I am not sick."

"O, yes, you are ; you have the brain ever. We have worked with you al

"O, yes, you are; you have the brain fever. We have worked with you al night." "I should think you had," groaned the poor victim. "What's the matter with my

"They are blistered." "Well, I am better now; take off the blisters—do," he pleaded, piteously. He was in a most uncomfortable state —his head covered with sores, and his hands and feet still worse. "Dear." he said grouping "If I should

"Dear," he said groaning, "If I should ever get sick in this way again, don't be alarmed and send for a doctor, and above, all, don't blister me again." "O, indeed I will! All that saved you

were the blisters. And if you have another were the bisters. And if you have another such spell I shall be more frightened than ever; for the tendency, I am sure, is to apoplexy, and from the next attack you are likely to die, unless there are the severest measures used."

He made no further defence. Suffice it to say that he never had another attack

> THE DECLARATION OF INDEPEND-ENCE A CATHOLIC DOCUMENT. Notre Dame Scholastic

Magnus: "The rights of the people are a

Magnus: "The rights of the people are a conclusion derived from the natural law," Alcuin—"Positive laws cannot be made unless for the good of the people;" Bel-larmine—"Whether men should be gov-erned by kings or consuls, by one or by many he a pernetual or a temporary mag-

In the first place, then, the clergy, by the virtue of their sacred office, hold a very high place. They are the heralds and min-isters of God, expressly authorized to teach His law and administer His Sacraments. They have not taken to themselves this dignity and honor, but are called by God, "as was Aaron." (Heb. v, 4.) Their higher prerogatives are many, but chief among them is the power of ever The Declaration of Independence was written by young Jefferson, who, though not a Catholic, penned a Catholic docu-

chief among them is the power of sacriment, for every word of it breathes Cathchief among them is the power of sacri-fice by the consecration and offering of the Body and Blood of our Lord, and the power of remitting sin, both of which are done by every duly authorized priest—the olic sentiments. This is attested by the writings of the great men of our holy faith. St. Bernard said: "Princes should be informed that they do not own the people as slaves." Lactantius said that first, when he celebrates Mass, and the second, in the Sacrament of Penance or Confession. "civil authority has no right to outrage the fundamental laws of justice; its whole

Contession, Every priest represents, in a particular manner, Jesus Christ Himself, especially when celebrating Mass. Now, besides these reasons for respect, there exists object is to observe the public good, and where there is no justice in the civil authority, it is not the private but public authority, it is not the private but public outrage that is accomplished." St. Jerome said: "Rulers only have supreme power for one end, which is the public good; and when they ignore it, they open the way to their own removal." Albertus

others. For every priest has passed through a special training for years, before being admitted to the Sacred Orders, and con-sequently may be supposed to be, and really is, fully experienced and qualified to train souls. For this reason they are called "Father" to express their gravity of manner, learning and prudence, as it is such thanks," urged the young girl, who felt both surprised and confused at the praise bestowed on what she deemed but a very simple action. Lady Adelina, her mission accomplished, was now desirous to return as speedily as possible to England; but the severity of the weather, and the danger which she had already incurred on the journey from Rouen, made her more willing then she

MAY 4, 1888.

FATHER TOM BURKE

The Church and Her M

On Sunday the formal oper new organ of St. Peter's, B. place, and the occasion may be as a red-letter day in the hist Peterle Addition? Peter's. Additional importance ed to the ceremony owing to t ed to the ceremony owing to t the pulpit was to be occupied t brated Deminican preacher, Rev. Thomas N. Burke. Th of the organ, which has cost o is only one of the many in which the zealous and energet trator of the church, the Pev. P has identified himself with the interests of his people. The has identified number with the interests of his people. This short time has elapsed since 1 St. Peter's Father Convery has ficent and spacious schools er cost of about £700 to meet the ments of the district, which has crowded working peopletic crowded working populati schools were opened for the first Monday. In many other way shown himself alive to his duty shown himself alive to his duty having the care of souls. The Sunday had been looked forw some time past, and the numer-may be added, influential and r tive congregations which asse witness the opening of the orga with the large amount realize collections, testify in a striking the esteem in which the Re Convery is held by all classes i The church was taxed to its ut city, and it was observable that number of strangers were prese the great Dominican orator. built by Mr. John White, of one of the largest and finest in dom, having 2500 pipes, four ro and forty-three stops. The mu dom, having 2500 pipes, four rov and forty-three stops. The mu occasion was Beethoven's Mass

occasion was Beetnoven s tast), time in any church in Belfast), time in any church in Belfast), orchestral accompaniment. A o'clock High Mass (*Oram Ponti* menced, the Most Rev. Dr. Bishop of the diocese, pontificati the first Gospel, Father Burke the pulpit and preached an eloc impressive sermon from Canticle 16, "Let thy voice sound in my thy voice is sweet and thy fac My beloved to me, and I to feedeth among the lilies." In the course of his remark In the course of his remark were listened to with breathless

by the vast congregation, the Dominican said: We know Mother-Church is holy, and th stain, nor blot, nor wrinkle of anything approaching to in anything approaching to sin, into her, no lie be permitted t upon the sacred demesne of her No sin can enter within her. S all that she commands us to do all the help that she administers the Catholic Church is so holy Almighty God her next. Almighty God, her very pre destruction to all that is bad or u She is untolcrating. If the tol one small sin were to insure t temporal wealth and glory, the would fall, the sun refuse its stars disappear from their pl wander meaningless through ti ment, before the Catholic Churc tolerate one small sin, even at the her own existence. Her whole epitomized in that event which duced the Protestant heresy in countries. A wicked king we repudiate a virtuous and holy to take to him one younger an He came to the head of the Church and said : "You must commit this sin, cr else I will p such power as the world neve beheld, and crush you in my d The Catholic Church knew well before her. Well she knew that of martyrs' blood would flow; of martyrs' olood would now; knew that a powerful nation w; lost to her for age—that her to was to be contradicted—that her p was to be disputed—that her m the heathen was to be no longer an ised but a disputed mission.

could she do if she were canable

unboly ? She might assent to the of the adulterous tyrant, but she

do it, for Christ had made her l out His sign on her brow. "Hes

earth shall pass away," says He, Word shall not pass away." The is not only one and holy, but she three beauties of Almighty God.

SHE IS IMMORTAL AND IMPERISI

She is the only institution on the

God's earth that cannot die o

stroyed.

No matter how pow

put His sign on her brow.

few of the reasons for this may not be out of place. In the first place, then, the clergy, by

A Religious Newspaper. Give up many things before you give up

your religious newspaper. If any one that ought to take such a paper does not, I hope that some one to whom the circum-stance is known will volunteer the loan of

not taking a religious newspaper? A mem-ber of the visible Church and voluntarily

takes a secular newspaper. Oh, certainly he does. He must know what is going on in the world, and how else is he to know it? It is pretty clear then that he takes a deeper interest in the world than he does

Parnell like the lash of a whip on a man's face.' How little it occurred to this wise-acre that every lash of that savage whip was to an Irishman but a new proof of Mr. Parnell's worth, and an additional title for him to the confidence and grati-tude of his courtment. tude of his countrymen. "I am, dear sir, your faithful servant, +GEORGE BUTLER, Bishop of Limerick. Why Catholics Respect their Clergy. It is a frequent matter of remark, and

indeed sometimes of reproach, that Cath-olics think a great deal of their clergytestant candidate, was elected by a large majority, but the Bishop had gained his point, while he proved himself throughfollow their advice, and respect their opinions. As there is no effect without a cause, a

her eyes in every direction, replied that she could descry nothing but snow on all sides, he would still bid her hope. "It's so dark, that sure it's in a cottage

we might be before your ladyship could see it at all."

Suddenly Larry stopped and the horses stopped, for in front of them rose a mountain of drifted snow, which complete-ly blocked the road, and forbade further progress. All hope of advancing was are devoid of the kindly and amiable seniments which render virtue pleasing, and this, she persuaded herself, was the cause of his brother's dislike to him. Thoughts ne, and there seemed no alternative but death from cold and want. As well a death from cold and want. As well as they could, they cleared a space in the snow; when Lady Adelina, despite the re-commendations and entreaties of her com-panions, laid herself upon the ground, de-claring that she was too fatigued to stand her walk any longer. Soon, indeed, her fellow-travelers, losing all hope of escape, followed her example, and yielded too to the drowsiness which cold and weakness had produced.

Barbara was beside her faithful guardian who had wrapped her own cloak around the child. "Let us pray," said Catherine At such a moment to her companions. when human aid seemed impossible, it needed no persuasion to turn the hearts of the forlorn travellers towards Him who alone could succor them, and from that dreary waste, where they were awaiting the cold embraces of death, rose the silent incense of prayer. The numbress which dulled the senses took from them the feeling of fear which their awful situation buld otherwise have created. The snow flakes continued to fall with bewildering quickn

quickness. Catherine felt oppressed by sleep; her weary cyclids closed of themselves, and in vain she strove to rouse herself; once or twice she pressed Barbara close to her, then drew the closk more tightly round the poor little thing, and her look still resting

his abode

"Their Occupation Gone." R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: I was attacked with congestion of the lungs, soreness over the liver, severe pain in the joints, a burning fever, and general giving away of the whole system. Fail-It office the system. rail-ing to find relief in remedies prescribed, I tried your "Golden Medical Discovery," It effected my entire cure. Your medi-cines have only to be used to be apprecia-ted. If every family would give them a trial, nine-tenths of the doctors would, like Othello. find their occuration cone ried your "Golden Medical Discovery." t effected my entire cure. Your medi-ines have only to be used to be apprecia-arial, nine-tenths of the doctors would, like Uthello, find their occupation gone. Yours truly, L. B. MCMILLAN, M. D., Breesport, N.Y. Othello, find their occupation gone.

lections, she had never heard him spoken of but with a bitterness which had little inclined her to form a favorable opinion Rouen, made her more willing than she would otherwise have been to agree to of him. And although she had since blamed Sir Cuthbert's want of feeling for Sir Reginald's proposal, that she should remain where she was until the snow had blamed Sir Cuthbert's want of feeling for him in his misfortunes, she figured to her-self that Sir Reginald was one of those stern individuals who rigidly accomplish what they consider to be their duty, but melted. A sad trial to her patience, however, was the forced absence from London,

ever, was the forced absence from London, where so many interests called her. One afternoon Sir Reginald asked Catherine to accompany her daughter to the convent where they had received so much hospitality.

of a different character occupied Cather-ine; thoughts which made her also serious. The child had been greatly delighted with the kindness of the nuns and the beauty of their chapel, and the quaintness of the house, so different from anything Her hopes and wishes were about to be realized in the return of Lady Margaret's she had seen in England, had interested her; she had therefore begged her father to allow her to go and see them again, to which he readily consented. The estabdaughter to her parent, and she could fancy that the loving mother looked down from heaven with pleasure to witness her little one restored to its father; and yet, despite her efforts to dispel the feeling, a sadness crept over her at the thought of lishment was large, as it possessed, beside an orphanage and a hospital, a school for ess crept over her at the thought of parting with that child, whom during so long a time she had regarded as her own the education of young ladies. With thes Barbara was permitted to amuse herself,

while Catherine accompanied one of the nuns to visit the sick. The good religiour After about a quarter of an hour's walk through the snow, the party reached one of those picturesque old chateaux, with high-pitched roof and mansard windows, soon remarked the willingness of the young foreigner to aid in their works of charity and join in their devotions and often to be met with still in the country parts of France. It was nestled amidst tall shrubs and evergreens; the place although owing to her ignorance of th French language, they could not exchang many words, they nevertheless conceived a great regard for her, and made her and looked much neglected, and the condition of the house showed that it had long been unoccupied. The grounds were extensive, here and there rose clumps of trees and bushy underwood, while considerable a great regard to the they were wel-come to visit them again when they pleased, a permission of which they readily availed themselves. The more Cath-erine saw of the holy and peaceful life of space was devoted to orchards of apple-trees, from which the famed cider was made; in the distance a row of tall popthe nuns, the more she felt drawn towards the nums, the more she felt drawn towards it, but she knew not to whom to disclose her wishes. To speak to the religious, whose kind faces inspired her with confi-dence, was impossible until she should have gained further knowledge of the lan-guage. Lady Adelina could not, of course, give any advice on this important matter, and then accin Backers would be lars marked the course of a river. was the spot where Sir Reginald had fixed his aboute. Lady Adelina need not have drawn back trembling as the hall door opened; for no sooner had the father seen his long-lost child than, without noticing the rest of the and then, again, Barbara would be so party, he took her in his arms and carried

"Could Hardly Stand on her Feet." her to the drawing room. Her aunt and Catherine followed; the latter retired into one of the deep recesses of the windows, glad to remain unnoticed while she R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-I must tell you what your medi-"Favorite Prescription" I could hardly stand on my feet, but by following your quietly witnessed the joy of Sir Reginald. state of my feet, out by following your advice, I am perfectly cured. The "Favorite Prescription" is a wonderful medicine for debilitated and nervous fe-males. I cannot express how thankful I on to your conversion

Yours truly, MRS. CORNELIA ALLISON, Peosta, Ia. gists, Dundas st.

good religious newspaper; and be certain the creigy of free are of Irish birth or descent—have of paying for it; let him pay in advance. There is a satisfaction in reading an interesting paper to reflect that it is paid for. But perhaps you take a paper and are in

But perhaps you take a paper and are in arrears for it. Now, suppose you were the publisher, and the publisher was one of your subscribers, and was in arrears to you, what would you think he ought to do you, what would you think he question. I

Catholic Family Life.

fessions, schoolmates and neighbors to a If we were asked what quality was lackwhole country side. ing in many Catholic-American families, we should give the result of our observation in these words: The cultivation of family life. The family ought to be a little oasis of refreshment which, though surrounded by desert sands, would always be the one spot towards which children and parents could turn with the surety of find-ing consolution and comfact.

school-life has usurped the place of family life. The child lives in the school, Gentle, yet thorough, in their action, they cure constipation, stimulate the digestive organs and appetite, and cleanse, build up, and strengthen the system. absorbed in their daily. The father and mother absorbed in their daily cares think they have no time to make home pleasant. The First Rate Evidence. "Often unable to attend business, being subject to serious disorder of the kidneys. After a long siege of sickness, tried Bur-dock Blood Bitters and was relieved by

have no time to make nome pleasant. The apology for the precious family life which some good people make, forces on the ob-server the conclusion that they believe very firmly that man can live by bread alone ter, N. Y., takes the pains to write. For one dime get a package of Diamond Dyes at the druggist's. They color anything the most desirable and fashion-able color.

The "constantly tired-out" feeling so often experienced is the result of impoverished blood, and consequent enfeebled vitality. Ayer's Sarsaparilla feeds and enriches the blood, increases the appetite, and promotes digestion of the food, and the assimilation of its strengthening qualities. The system being thus invigorated, the feeling rapidly

True, you may be in a miserable condi-tion-you may be weak, palid, and nervous, You cannot sleep at night, nor enjoy your waking hours; yet, why lose heart? Get a bottle of Burdock Blood changes to a grateful sense of strength and energy

Mr. George Tolen, Druggist, Graven-hurst, Ont., writes: "My customers who have used Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Byspeptic Cure say that it Bitters. It will restore you to health and Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure say that it has done them more good than anything they have ever used." It has indeed a wonderful influence in purifying the blood and curing diseases of the Digestive Organ, the Liver, Kidneys, and all disorders of the system. Sold by Harkness & Co., Drug-riste, Dundas st

Why be Downcast.

many, by a perpetual or a temporary mag-istrate, depends upon their own wishes." Thomas a Becket—"The common good is the grand end for which nations are formed;" Eginhardt-"An evil public power has no right to continue;" Fenelon "Tyranny, military aggression and des-tic laws, being void of right in the potic laws. people. When the people were oppressed, so esign which brings them into existence they are void of right to remain in existence ence;" Savonarola—"Despotism, the more it is borne with, the more it must be borne with, nothing can appease its inclination endowed with right." Are not its melination endowed with right." Are not these words of eminent Catholic churchmen fact-for what is an Irish priest but the son of some Irish mother, cradled in the same arms and nursed at the same breast with brothers who have chosen other proparaphrased in the great character of our

Female Friendshin.

These are the reasons why Catholics, and especially Catholics of Irish blood, re-It is a wondrous advantage to a man in every pursuit or vocation to procure an adviser in a sensible woman. In woman spect and venerate the clergy.-Catholic Fireside. there is at once a subtle delicacy of tact and a plain soundness of judgment, which Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the best medicine that can be employed to correct irregularities of the stomach and bowels, are rarely combined to an equal degree in man. A woman, if she be really your friend, will have a sensible regard for your character, honor, and repute. She will seldom counsel you to a shabby thing, for a woman friend always desires to be proud of you. At the same time her constitu-tional timidity makes her more cautious than your male friend. She therefore seldom counsels you to an imprudent thing. A man's best female friend is a wife of good sense and heart whom he loves, and who loves him. Better and safer, of half a bottle," Mr. B. Turner, of Rochescourse, are such friendships where disparity of years or circumstances put the idea of love out of the question. Middle age has Jabesh Snow, Gunning Cove, N. S., writes: "I was completely prostrated with the asthma, but hearing of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, I procured a bottle, and it rarely this advantage; youth and old age have. We may have female friendship have. We may have female friendship with those much older and those much lone me so much good that I got another, and before it was used, I was well. My son was cured of a bad cold by the use of half a bottle. It goes like wild fire, and makes cures wherever it is used." younger than ourselves. Female friend-ship is to man the bulwark and sweetest

ornament of his existence. WELLS' "ROUGH ON CORNS." 15c. Ask for it. Complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

An Excellent Report.

Hon. Jos. G. Goodridge, of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes :--"I cannot express myself in sufficiently praiseworthy terms of Bur-dock Blood Bitters which I have used for the next two means with model bured by

peace of mind. THE aim in the manufacture of Messrs. Tuckett & Son's, "Myrtle Navy" tobacco is to develop and retain the natural aroma of the tobacco. This requires great skill and a knowledge of very interesting chemical laws but the results attained are vastly superior to all forms of flavoring

stroyed. No matter how poy nation, its day of glory wanes in ing. The sun of its splendor set is night upon the land that was bright. What is the history of th world but a history of change and tion i What testimony can these the far East bear, and what testin the ruins of Athens and Rome be voice crying out. "We were one voice crying out, "We were one the most powerful nations in the we have passed away out of date, day of our glory is gone for ever. Catholic Church can never say thi the institutions of earth may pass deluge more dreadful than that w visited the earth from an angry (visited the earth from an angry G sweep over the mountain-tops, an the storm has subsided and left ur ruin, in the midst of that ruin stand the Catholic Church, as yo fresh, and as fair as in the da Christ came to call her spouse. beloved, not only does the spouse. beloved one that her face is ee beautiful, but he also says to h the voice of my beloved resound ear, for thy voice is sweet bey sweetness." He gave her a spleme stateliness and grandeur of worshi the Catholic Church. Behold the s the Catholic Church. Behold thes of her altars. See how she lave that her hand can touch of

RICH AND BEAUTIFUL BEFORE HE See the details of that Pontific which you are assisting at to-day minutest movement around that from that of the Bishop and past is upon his throne down to the acolyte—is prescribed by law and e by the discipline of the Catholic The living and eternal God is u altar. Take Him away, deny His p and the whole thing becomes a greater than ever insulted the inte of man. But presuppose, as yo know, that the living God is the that He comes down from heave

His eternal throne, and comes i

MAY 4. 1888.

THE CATHOLIG RECORD.

FATHER TOM BURKE 0, P., The Church and Her Music.

On Sunday the formal opening of the new organ of St. Peter's, Belfast, took place, and the occasion may be chronicled as a red-letter day in the history of St. Peter's. Additional importance was attach ed to the ceremony owing to the fact that the pulpit was to be occupied by the cele-brated Dominican preacher, the Very Rev. Thomas N. Burke. The erection of the organ, which has cost over £1300, is only one of the many instances by which the zealous and energetic adminis-trator of the church, the Pev. P. Convery, has identified himself with the wants and interests of his people. Though but a short time has elapsed since he came to St. Peter's Father Convery has had magnificent and spacious schools erected at a cost of about £700 to meet the require-ments of the district, which has an overments of the district, which has an over-crowded working population. These schools were opened for the first time on Monday. In many other ways has he shown himself alive to his duty as a priest having the care of souls. The event of Sunday had been looked forward to for Sunday had been looked forward to for some time past, and the numerous and, it may be added, influential and representa-tive congregations which assembled to witness the opening of the organ, together with the large amount realized by the collections, testify in a striking manner the esteem in which the Bay Esther the esteem in which the Rev. Father The church was taxed to its utnost capa-city, and it was observable that a large city, and it was observable that a large number of strangers were present to hear the great Dominican orator. The organ, built by Mr. John White, of Dublin, is one of the largest and finest in the king-dom, having 2500 pipes, four rows of keys and forty-three stops. The music on the occasion was Beethoven's Mass in C (first time in any church in Balfast) with full time in any church in Belfast), with full orchestral accompaniment. At twelve accompaniment. At twelve gh Mass (Coram Pontifice) comorchestral accompaniment. At twelve o'clock High Mass (*Coram Pontifice*) com-menced, the Most Rev. Dr. Dorrian, Bishop of the diocese, pontificating. After the first Gospel, Father Burke ascended the pulpit and preached an eloquent and impressive sermon from Canticles ii. 14-16, "Let thy voice sound in my ears, for thy voice is sweet and thy face comely. My beloved to me, and I to him who feedeth among the lilies." feedeth among the lilies."

In the course of his remarks, which were listened to with breathless attention by the vast congregation, the eloquent Dominican said: We know that our Mother-Church is holy, and that neither stain, nor blot, nor wrinkle of sin, or of anything approaching to sin, can enter into her, no lie be permitted to intrude upon the sacred demesne of her morality. No sin can enter within her. She is not only holy in all that she teaches, holy in all that she commands us to do, holy in all the help that she administers to us, but the Catholic Church is so holy that, like Almighty God, her very presence is destruction to all that is bad or unworthy. She is untolcrating. If the toleration of one small sin were to insure to her all temporal wealth and glory, the heavens would fall, the sun refuse its light, the stars disappear from their places and wander meaningless through the firma-ment, before the Catholic Church would ment, before the Catholic Church would tolerate one small sin, even at the cost of her own existence. Her whole history is epitomized in that event which intro-duced the Protestant heresy into these countries. A wicked king wanted to to take to him one younger and fairer. He came to the head of the Catholic Church and said: "You must let work and work This church of mere the church and said: "You must let work and work This church of the catholic Church and said: "You must let work and work This church of the catholic the set of the Church and said: "You must let me commit this sin, cr else I will rise up in such power as the world never before beheld, and crush you in my demesne," The Catholic Church knew well what was before her. Well she knew that streams of martyrs' blood would flow; well she knew that a powerful nation was to be lost to her for ages-that her testimony was to be contradicted-that her preaching was to be disputed—that her mission to the heathen was to be no longer an authorised but a disputed mission. What could she do if she were capable of being

tabernacle, then whatever we who believe ic his presence, can do to show our grati-tude in Him over every other person-our love in Him, our hope in Him - ve should love in Him, our hope in Him — ve should do, and it becomes reasonable and neces sary for us to do it. Yes; it is hot only reasonable, but necessary, and, therefore, the Church opens up the very heart of the hills in search for the richest marbles, that she may build up with these a throne for Him; therefore she culls the fairest flowers of the field, that they may die in aromatic sweetness around the living God. Therefore she takes the fatness of the oil and lights. Therefore he takes the purest and lights. Therefore she takes the purest and best of her children and sends them and best of her children and sends them to the sacristy, because God is there. Hence it is that every sgency is requisi-tioned to pay homage to Almighty God in His Church. Now, amongst the means which the Church employs in His wor-ship which adds immended the fit which the Church employs in His wor-ship, which adds immensely to the effective-ness and piety of the purposes of the Catholic Church, are harmony and mel-ody. Variety of sound is found through-out the entire universe. You hear it in the winter's evening. the winter's evening. WHEN THE STORM WINDS MOAN THROUGH

THE FROSTY TREES. You hear it on the summer morning, when the lark, rising from his sedgy nest, soars aloft, his heart almost bursting with minaloft, his heart almost bursting with min-strelsy and song. He rises in the clouds, lost to sight, and the song is not heard, but presently you see him again and hear his song. And so grafted with nature is music, that many Christian astronomers of the olden time believed and asserted that the stars in the sky moved and were eventual in their movements, by the law regulated in their movements by the law of harmony, and melody was portion of the emotions of his soul, and he can express his feelings either in high notes of joy or the low murmurings of sorrow. Music has a prime influence over the heart of man. The arts and sciences leave only an external effect of their charm, but music appeals most directly to the soul of man. It calls forth, as it were, with vivifying touch, happy recollections long since departed. Memories of youth long since fled from the halls of the memory are revived by the old familiar song. And so, my beloved, Almighty God Himself so, my beloved, Annughty out treason authorized and gave her sufficient reason to make use of this great art of music. We know that the object of the Catholic Church is to draw her children to her, and to stir the emotions of their souls and centre them in Jesus Christ. When we remember that her mission on this earth is to console the afflicted and wipe away the tears of sorrow, no wonder that our Church makes use of the divine science which exercises so powerful an influence over the heart and the emotions of the mind. No instrument is more suited to sound the praises of God that the instrument created within her sanctuary for her own ecclesiastical purpose-the instru-ment which represents the Catholic Church in the extent and unity of its faith, when the numerous pipes, without one note of discord, all join together in one harmonious sound. THE SICK FORGET THEIR PAIN IN THE HAR-

of sounds, the aged their infirmities of old age; and the joys—something unholy—of the young are purified and chastened by the sounds of music of the Church militant. the sounds of music of the Church militant. Therefore is this an occasion to you of great joy—an occasion of great joy to the Bishop and pastor of your souls, who has spent a glorious manhood—which may God preserve for many years—in labour-ing to build and beautify the Catholic churches in this is discourd and the catholic him with the means of carrying or him with the means of carrying of ex-good work. This church of yours is ex-ceedingly beautiful. It bears in its very ceedingly beautiful. It beats in its very lineament and feature of its beauty the idea that it is the House of God-that it was built for God, and that it never can serve any other purpose except the glory of God. The sacred solemnity and form of its beauty is such that if to morrow the people of this faithful land were to turn away from the faith-which may God for bid !-- those who come after them could not make any other use whatever of those What | edifices. Your fair and beautiful church

A STRANGE "ADVOCATE."

The Christian Advocate is in luck. It The Christian Advocate is in luck. It his been clever enough to discover some "Protestant straws in France." It is wel-come to all the straws of this kind it can find there. To all the rest of the world it will be very plain that if the straws in Provide the straws of the the Brance France are any indication of how the Pro-testant wind blows in that country, the Protestant wind chere would hardly be strong enough to fill a tinker's bellows. Nevertheless, the cheerfal Advocate dis covers in the signs of the French times and the condition of men and things in France an opening for Protestantism. "The French Republic is furnishing more opportunity for Protestant growth than has ever been the case in France." Perhaps so. The French Republic has, some-how or another, to the danger of the Republic's existence and to the great mis. fortune of the French and of all other people, been made to steer resolutely in a positive anti-Christian direction. The skip of the French State is, under anti-Christian direction, drifting into the rapids of revolution and disaster. The crew is mutinous, and the captain never had a head of his own, but was ruled by had a head of his own, but was ruled by the buccaneer Gambetta, and even Gam-betta is gone. No God; no law, save the law of us, the godless, is the moto of the accidental government of France, a the accidential government of France, a government that changes its members on an average about once every two months. This motto is to the Christian Advocate a sign of hope and redemption. Even if it be open infidelity it is at least against the Catholic Church; so the Protestant jour-nal naturally, and as a matter of course, allies itself with infidelity. Perstantism allies itself with infidelity. Protestantism

and infidelity form a Siamese-twins sort of union. Readers may think we are building up a case on very small premises; but here are the Advocate's own words: "Some of the leaders are infidels, and of a gross type, as Gambetta was, but that is all the more against Romanism, and all the more favorable for every Protestant confession." This is the naivest admission we have ever met. The grosser the type of infidel the more is he against Rome and the more favorable to every Protestant confession. Out of the mouths of children and fools sometimes comes wisdom. Our Methodist contemporary is very right in his estimate of the alliance of Protestantism and infi-delity; though we question whether his Protestant contemporaries will thank him for putting so completely and plumply the whole system of Protestantism under the whole system of rrotestantism under the protecting wing of infidelity. "In any country," says our contemporary, with suggestive sonorousness; "in any country where skepticism aims to throw off all religious bonds, there can no proscription religious conds, there can no proscription exist." Glory be to God, then, for skep-ticism, which removes all religious bonds. It might occur to a reasonable mind that such very removal was a highly effective method of proscription ; but let it pass in the light of the fact that "all the Churches have equal rights [that is to say, next to none], only the old Jesuitism, which has hone, only the old sesurism, which has had its own way so long, finds that its path is blocked up by the demand of the people for full privileges for all." Non-sense! The Jesuits, previous to their recent proscription in France, simply stood there

proscription in France, simply soon thing as they stand here, on an equal footing with all religious societies. But this advocate of religious freedom glories in the proscription of the company of St. Ignatius, as of all the other religious associations that came under the same wicked and stupid law of proscription. "The real meaning of the recent de-

monstration on the part of the recent de-monstration on the part of the heirs of both the Bonaparte and the Orleans fam-ilies for reinstatement," says this close student of French politics, "is as much the revival of Romanism as anything else." We are not aware that there was a demonstration of any kind recently, on the part of the Orleans heirs; and Prince Napoleon openly avowed his sympathy with Gam-betta's assault on the Catholic Church. There is much nonsense of a similar kind the writer either being grossly ignorant of the matters of which he attempts to

THE EVICTION CAMPAIGN.

Inhuman Cracities Practised Upon the Sick, the Old and the Helpless.

The land war has not been ended by Mr. Gladstone's land act of 1881. The struggle goes on with scarcely abated fierceness on at least one side. Within a few days we have read of evictions as heartrending as any which took place before the premier attempted to shore up Itish landlordism, under the pretence of protecting the tenants from the rapacity of the nominal proprietors. "Death at an Eviction," we are sorry to have it to say, has again become a heading in the newspapers. Perhaps no more painful The land war has not been ended by newspapers. Perhaps no more painful case of the kind has been recorded than one which was recently brought under the notice of the Killarney poor-law board. According to the tenant's state-ment when the sheriff came to turn him out, one of his children "a fine girl of 18 years," was lying ill in the house. The was lying ill in the house. The agent of the estate was present, no reason for intervention. The shock caused the girl's condition to grow rapidly worse; nevertheless the shelter of what what had been her home was denied her. Snow was "falling thick and fast" at the time but, apparently that circumstance was not garded as a reason why the fould not be enforced. The father took the door of the house off its hinges to shelter his suffering offspring; but it was dragged away from him and, THE GIRL DIED IN THE HAGGARD.

"with nothing to protect her remains from the blast but a thin sheet." This tragic story has caught the attention of even English journals and excited some conory comments strongly expressed. The Liverpool Daily Post, for stance speaks of the eviction as an "almost incredible and inhuman outrage," and, again as "an outrage both on the dead and or the living." The same journal d from it the obvious inference that sooner there is some further legisl: for Ireland the better." But the nee The same journal draws But the need fo further legislation is not demonstrated by this incident alone. From the neighbor-hood of Barteer, county Cork, we have the story of an eviction which in its wa is not less afflicting than the other. The narrator is the Rev. Andrew O'Riordan C. C. In this case the tenant had held a mountain farm for half a century. About a score of years back his rent was rai a bound from £25 to £65 a year. Child. ren in America helped him to pay the in creased rent by yearly remittances. He shared in the recent agricultural depres-sion, and so fell into arrears. As he had the misfortune to be a leaseholder Mr. Gludstone's hoated land set mere different the misfortune to be a leaseholder Mr. Gladstone's boasted land act was no help to him. The warrent for possession of his home and holding was duly issued and executed, although the poor old creature, who is about 90 years of age, was bedridden. He was dressed by some of his children, and when the household effects that been removed by the bailiffs he was thrust out into the nipping March atmos-phere. If he had died on the spot there would have been no cause for wonder, since the feeble old man had reached

A PATRIARCHIAL AGE, and the fire of life must of necessity run low in him. But Father O'Riorda us that this venerable human being would not be allowed the shelter of the walls within which he had so long dwelt even for the comparatively brief period required to procure a cart to bear hin away from the scene of his agony to some temporary place of refuge. There are, unfortunately,many other distressing tales of eviction available for citation, such as that of Brigid Hogan of Bunnow, county Clare, who tells us that she was evicted for two and a half years' rent from a small for two and a narry years rent from a small piece of bog which her husband and her-self had reclaimed by hard toil, on which, besides they had built a house, and which, finally they had occupied for nearly forty years. The landlord refused to join the tenant in seeing the benefit of the arrears act. But if there were no other such tales than the two referred to in previous para

BY RIGHT REV. BISHOP RYAN. The great danger of the nineteenth

THE MODEL OF MEN.

century is not so much the terrible im-morality that exists, but in the lack of the spirit of faith which we find in the people of the present day. Now the religious element in man is far deeper than any other element in him. It goes to the root of his every action, and it has been regarded as necessary to be appealed to for the maintenance of morality. But we find the unbelievers in Christianity on every side of us seeking to take away this element which so predominates in man's nature, and I am prompted to ask the infidel, What have you to offer as a substitute for lost Christianity?

Education, some may say. No one can have a higher appreciation of the importance of education than the Catho-lic. He knows that no new philosophy no new science will impair, in the smallest degree, the permanency of that truth which has been deposited by Almighty God in the keeping of the Catho-lie Church. True, education may refine —it may remove from the surface the ourser and more brutal forms of vice, more fascinating. How, then, are we to avert the threatened calamity of a relapse into skepticism and infidelity ? First by returning to the dogmatic teachings of Christianity. But doctinit the first constraints of the two great apostles of DIVINETRUTH, to whose teachings she has been faithful through weal and through we but the very refinement may render it Christianity. But doctrinal teaching is not enough. We must have a model-a living model-one whom we can look up to for everything that we need to draw us nearer to that perfection at which we are aiming.

Plato, Cicero and the Hebrew prophets, all of these evinced an intense desire that God Himself should come on earth to dwell, and to lead men personally to Him. dwell, and to lead men personally to Him. In answer to this prayer, which had been ascending for ages unto God, came a voice from Mount Thabor, saying: "This is My beloved Son, in Whom I am well pleased. Hear ye Him." As much as this model was needed in by-gone ages, so it is needed to-day, Who was He i has been asked for nincteen centuries. It is asked to day by Hear ye Him. was needed in by-gone ages, so n as divided anongst its members. Everyone to-day, Who was He i has been asked for nineteen centuries. It is asked to-day by Strauss, Renan, and others. The Right Rev. gentleman then said that from Peter, we might learn the true reply to the query. When our Lord said to him, query. When our Lord said to him, a query. When our Lord said to him, the Christ, the Son of a most logical manner, the doctrine of mind and the vast intellectual powers of one were united to the grace, and beauty, and gentleness of another, what 9 magnificent creation it would complete ! Yet, as each one of these qualities belongs to our common nature, so were they—all of them—
 Christ is the model. united in the God-Man. Christ is the model of love and philan

throphy, particularly of love for children. He has elevated childbood. Before the Christian era, the pagans were allowed to Constant era, the pagans were anowed to do as they pleased with their children. They were sold into slavery, or else they were put to death. But Christ, in His Church, declares that the destruction of a child in its mother's womb is willful and downright murder, as terrible, and as sure to be avenged as though she had taken her little child in its innocent school days, and deliberately strangled it.

CANON DOYLE, P. P.,

English Calamniators.

The following letter from a patriotic

West ord priest is self-explanatory: To the Editor of the Freeman—Dear Sir: It is true that the Times and its following "black-guarded" O'Connell— mostly, however, in low billingsgate, which mostly, however, in low billingsgate, which may annoy but cannot hurt. They called him the "big beggarman" and pelted him with similar opprobrious enithets. We will see by the Irish papers that 20,000 of our starving poor, from a few

the globe, and is held accountable for their actions. This is English justice ? A large police force, with a numerous and well-paid detective contingent, who are believed to be always on the qui vive and to know every suspicious character are constantly at fault and out of their calculations; but Mr. Parnell is bound to know everything about everyone, from the mysterions "Number One" down to that famous Jehu with the classic alias of "Skin the Goat." But, enough. Our duty under the circumstances is manifest. The sole question is how to perform it im a manner worthy of our illustrious leader and of his parliamentary associates and worthy of ourselves. With your permisulations; but Mr. Parnell is bound to and of his parliamentary associates and worthy of ourselves. With your permis-sion I would venture to offer a suggestions on this point. I had in my mind anticipated the formation of a committee of representative Irishmen, indicated by Dr. Croke, and also that this committee should draw up an address to our fellow-countrymen at home and abroad. I think sides this, it is most important that some one day should be fixed on to receive the tribute from Irishmen and sympathizers all the world round—say the 29th of June next-the feast of SS. Peter and Before that date all will have ample time to organize and prepare for the collection. There is, too, an appropriateness in the day. It is well that Ireland should select

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has been ever faithful through weal and through woe, to brand with eternal infamy the barefaced lies and atrocious calumnies heaped on our nation and on our leaders by scrupulous oligarchy and a prostitute press. Let the committee be then at once formed, and let the address be sped to all parts of the world. Let the Irish and pro-Irish press everywhere have stereotyped in capital letters on their leading page till after June 29: "Irishmen and Friends, remember the

29th day of June, 1883, and prepare for it. On that day you are expected to vindicate the character of our beloved leader, Charles Stewart Parnell, and of this dear

ment of some one day for the collection-more especially in that cheerful month of hope, the month of June, "when the farmez whistles a merry tune," will add im-mensely to the success of the movement. A simultaneous parochial collection is the best plan for Ireland. On the day indicated above, or on whatever day the committee shall appoint, I will (D. V.) have a collection in this parish, headed by my have own offering.

THOMAS CANON DOYLE, P. P. THE STATE OF IRELAND.

The following letter from Bishop Dug gan, to Father Walsh, of Waterbury Conn., will serve to show in true colors On Charles Stewart Parnell and His the present condition of the Irish people Loughrea, Ireland, April 1, 1883. My dear Father Walsh: We cannot express in words our most

with similar opprobrious epithets. He used often to say of himself that he was the "best abused man in the world." His accuse him of "conniving" at murder, able to reach, whilst we have some fifteen will be to turn the entire country into will be to turn the entire country into one vast prairie ground for sheep and cattle. Thus the wreek of a noble people must be laid as an offering at the shrine of an "un-christian economy," Many I think I forwarded to you, before. copy of enclosed resolutions of the copy of enclosed resolutions of the Con-naught Bishops. They show what we think of the impolitic as well as inhuman. "alternative" offered by our rulers—the "Poor-house" or the "Emigrant ship." But no use! A new exodus of startling proportions is settling in. The starving poor are sager to the trop here as former poor are eager to fly from here as from poor are eager to hy from here as from a pest-house of death, and land anywhere out of Ireland. Meantime, we want "railways," "harbors of refuge" along the coast, "arterial drainage," "re-affor2sting," "encourage-ment for fisheries," "reclamation of waste revenues of the state. But no use. The decree has gone forth. A class must be protected at the cost of the ruin of the nearly. What means have the ruin of the people. What may be the future of this Pagan policy, God alone knows. To us, compelled to look on powerless to arrest

unboly ? She might assent to the demand do it, for Christ had made her holy and put His sign on her brow. "Heaven and earth shall pass away," says He, "but my Word shall not pass away." The Church is not only one and holy, but she has the three beauties of Almighty God.

SHE IS IMMORTAL AND IMPERISHABLE She is the only institution on the face of God's earth that cannot die or be de-stroyed. No matter how powerful a indion, its day of glory wanes into even-ing. The sun of its splendor sets—there is night upon the land that was once so bright. What is the history of the whole world but a bistory of che whole world but a history of change and dissolution? What testimony can these ruins in the far East bear, and what testimony do the ruins of Athens and Rome bear but a voice crying out, "We were once great, the most powerful nations in the world; we have passed away out of date, and the day of our glory is gone for ever." Catholic Church can never say this. Th All the institutions of earth may pass away, a deluge more dreadful than that which first visited the earth from an angry God may sweep over the mountain tops, and when the storm has subsided and left universal ruin, in the midst of that ruin would stand the Catholic Church, as young, as fresh, and as fair as in the days when Christ came to call her spouse. But, my beloved, not only does the spouse tell his beloved one that her face is exceeding beautiful, but he also says to her, "Let the voice of my beloved resound in my ear, for thy voice is sweet beyond all sweetness." He gave her a splender and sweetness." He gave her a splendor, and stateliness and grandeur of worship. Take the Catholic Church. Behold the splendor of her altars. See how sithat her hand can touch of See how she lavishes all

RICH AND BEAUTIFUL BEFORE HER LORD See the details of that Pontifical Mass which you are assisting at to-day. Every minutest movement around that altarfrom that of the Bishop and pastor who is upon his throne down to the humble acolyte—is prescribed by law and enforced by the discipline of the Catholic Church. The living and eternal God is upon the altar. Take Him away, deny His presence, and the whole thing becomes a mockery greater than ever insulted the intelligence

to this date was like a beautiful woman who had no voice—who was unable to tell the emotions of her heart, and unable to tell the thoughts of her mind. Your church received her voice to-day, to chant out her praises as the beautiful spouse of Jesus Christ, and to send forth her voice on the wings of sound even to

on the wings of sound even to THE GOLDEN GATES OF HEAVEN. My beloved, I know that all this great work which your Bishop and priests have effected is another evidence of the charity and piety of the Irish people. In that faith and charity I appeal so that pastor and priests may be enabled to further beau-tify your church. Sit Laus plena; sit sonora; sit jocunda; sit decora. "Let the voice of sit jocunda; sit decora. "Let the voice of the Church be calm from the faithfulness the Church be calm from the faithfulness of the living; let it be bright and sonorous, filling the house; let it be sweet and ex-pressive of Him whose praises it sings." Thus, my beloved, can you and I enter into this spirit of worship and undying praises with which our Mother-Church praises her Divine Lord in heaven. Thus shall we prove to oursely se the parties of shall we prove to ourselves the purity of her strength of faith and the fullness of hope and tenderness of love to join the choirs of the Church triumphant, where the angels sing forth their praises, being before the throne of God, to the sound of minstrelsy, and where the very air ther shall we prove to ourselves the purity of her strength of faith and the fullness of hope and tenderness of love to join the

minstrelsy, and where the very air they breathe is full of sweet music. In the evening Pontifical Vespers were chanted, after which Father Burke again chanced, after which rather Burke again preached to an overflowing congregation. After the sermon a collection was taken up, and Benediction of the Most Holy Sacrament followed. It should be mentioned that the collections, morning and evening, together with the sale of tickets, amounted to the large sum of £1500, which will do more than defray the expenses of the erection of the organ and the alterations on the organ-gallery.

One Experience from Many.

I have been sick and miserable so long and had caused my nusband trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this and had caused my husband so much disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so altar. Take Him away, deny His presence, and the whole thing becomes a mockery greater than ever insulted the intelligence of man. But presuppose, as you and I know, that the living God is there, and that He comes down from heaven, from His eternal throne, and comes into that

treat, or else wilfully misrepresenting matters of known fact. A characteristic expectation of phenomenal events to come in the small world of French Protestantism, is the writer's exultation at a French Protestant minister having been asked to

deliver an address to "an infidel associa-tion in Paris." The President of the Association was Louise Michel, whom the Advocate's writer sets down as "Louis," "The blood of the Hugenotis certain to be avenged," says the Advocate, solemnly. It is avenged already in the Advocate's advocacy -- Catholic Review.

The Growth of Children.

Growth varies in different children. Some increase in stature so rapidly, that their clothes are outgrown long before they are worn threadbare, while others grow very slowly. A table prepared by a French savant gives the following data: -During the first year after birth the

to eight, two and a hair inenes; from eight to twelve, two inches annually; from twelve to thirteen, one and eight tenths; from thirteen to fourteen, two and a quarter inches; from fifteen to sixteen, two inches; from sixteen to seventeen, nearly two inches; and after this, though growth continues until twenty-one and sometimes for years after, its rate rapidly diminishes. If mothers would measure their children regularly on their birth lays and preserve the record, they would thus accumulate valuable data for statisticians. Progressive increase of stature is a sign of good health, as increase in strides shows weakness of constitution or imperfect him through his heart.

Startling Debility.

health.

both Nervous and General, Lack of Self-confidence and Will Power, Impaired Memory, Despondency, Weak Back, and kindred affections, are common results of youthful follies. Means of unfailing and perfect cure are suggested in large illustrated treatise, sent for three letter post-

graphs, there would be enough to show that further legislation, as the Liverpool Daily Post says, is urgently needed on

THE IRISH LAND QUESTION. The land law that permits any human being's death to be hastened by legal pro-cess is inhuman, and therefore stands condemned. Yet ministers exhibit the utmost reluctance to reopen the question, as though their land act contained no imperfection; and the prime minister him while not denying that it requires amend ment, sternly sets his face against conceding any. It must be remembered, too, that what has occurred at Banteer or Killarney may happen in the case of any one large number of tenants still unpro-tected either by the land act or the arrears act. In such circumstances does the government expect that the tenant-farmers of Ireland will acquiesce in its policy of masterly inactivity? We think not: and we will add that they would be fools and

How to Control a Boy.

lolts if they did.

That sensitive and responsive spot by which a boy's life is controlled is his heart. with your grasp gentle and firm on that helm, you may pilot him whither you will. Never doubt that he has a heart. Bad and wilful boys very often have the tenderest heart, hidden away somewhere beneath incrustations of sin or behind barbeneath incrustations of sin or benind bar-ricades of pride. And it is your business to get at that heart, keep hold of it by sympathy, confiding in him, manifestly working only for his good by little direct kindnesses, to his mother or sister, or even his yet dog. See him at his home, or inhis pet dog. See him at his home, or invite him to yours. Provide him some little pleasures, set him to some little service of trust for you; love him, love him practically. Any way and every way, rule

"BUCHU-PAIBA." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney-Disesses. §1. 1 The PROPER CHANNEL for the escape from the system of impurities which would, if they remained, poison the blood, is through the bowels. When this outlet is destroated it may be disensemblered with obstructed it may be disencumbered with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, a remedy which regulates the system, invigorates digestion, and is pure and safe as well as effective. It cures all diseases arising from Impure Sold by Harkness & Co., Druggists, Dundas st.

much less at nurders almost as savage as any to be found in the black catalogue of reclaimable, land at our door; more than English crime. The degradation of hurl-ing such atrocious calumny at the head of our present population. The other ing such atrocious calumny at the head of as honorable and disinterested a man as ever sat in any Parliament was reserved for the last quarter of this enlightened century, and for an assembly the men-tion in the state of the sentility of the s for the last quarter of this enlightened century, and for an assembly the mem-bers of which have dubbed themselves bers of which have dubbed themselves honorable, and even right honorable. What a scene. A bankrupt statesman-a degraded minister, a degenerate and dil-apidated Quaker, the boasted friend and associate of Mazzini of the dagger, who, not content with shooting down frishmen. not content with shooting down Irishmen, simply would have crowds of men, women and children fired into with "buckshot," as the sportsman fires into a flock of "plover or a covey of partridge," killing and wounding indiscriminately, frothing and wounding indiscriminately, frothing forth his fury under the eve of Mr. Speaker, amidst the yells, plaudits, cheers and laughter of a well-dressed mob, against that pure and high sould certain motion of the sould certain the that pure and high-souled gentleman who should feel

A DEGRADATION

A DEGRADATION to touch him with the toe of his boot. The conduct of the House and of the reptile press on this occasion reminds us visibly of some of the awful episodes ment for a visibly of some of the awful episodes occurring in Jerusalem this week 1850 years ago; "the first commoner in Eng-land," Mr. Pontius Pilate, speaker, presid-ing—the blind, furious, malignity of the accusers—the insuits of partisen leaders— the fraudulent high priests of as shameless the fraudulent high priests of as shameless -the groundless, silly, yet malicious, accusation-the sublime calmness and digactuation the statistic canners and the nifed bearing of the accused, and his silent compassionate contempt for the clamors and hootings of the besotted mob. Our first parents have never been blamed

compelled to look on powerless to arrest its operation, it is simple misery. In this place, which for exceptional reasons, tedious to analyze, is exception-ally burdened with poor people, my life is to me a misery. For weeks I am prac-tically surrounded with a crowd of hungry applicants for relief. The poor want work, not alms. for not having known the fratricidal thoughts passing through the mind of (ain. The eleven, though in daily contact with him, never suspected that "one of the twelve" was plotting to betray his Divine Master with a kiss. No one thinks

work, not alms. Bat I must ask you to forgive the intrusion of those dark thoughts, which must seem strange to one living under a system in which there is a link of common by that some of our fine ladies and great lords are steeped to the lips in infamy till they appear in the divorce court, trampling their marriage vows under foot in order to gratify a vile passion, and deserting their little children with less compunction than a humane man feels sympathy between the people and the government. The practical part you government, alleviate our distress, emboldens in drowning a litter of kittens. Yet Mr. me to thus unburden myself of the bitter-ness with which I feel oppressed. Parnell is, of course, bound to know ss with which I feel oppressed. Once again, with grateful thanks, I am Sincerely yours in Christ, PATRICK DUGGAN. THE SECRET THOUGHTS AND INTENTIONS OF

THOUSANDS, aye, of millions of men scattered all over



Ebe Catbolic Mecord who came from afar to adore the King of kings in the helpless loving

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LETTER FROM HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP

WAISH. London, Ont., May 23, 1879. Dara Ma. Copreyr, -As you have become proprietor and publisher of the CartHoLIC RECORD, I deem it my duty to announce to ts subscribers and patrons that the change of proprietorship will work no change in its one and principles; that it will remain, what has been, thoroughly Catholic, entirely in-dependent of political parties, and exclu-tively devoted to the cause of the Church and confident that under your experienced man-gement the Rickorb will improve in useful-box and efficiency; and I therefore earnesily commend it to the patronage and encourage-ment of the clergy and laity of the diocese. Belevence WALSH.

Belleve me, Yonrs very sincerely, + John Walsh, Bishop of London. Mr. THOMAS COFFEY

LETTER FROM BISHOP CLEARY.

LETTER FROM BISHOF CLEARY. Bishop's Palace, Kingston, 13th Nov., 1882. DEAR SIE-I am happy to be asked for a word of commendation to the Rev. Clergy and faithful laity of my diocese in behalf of the CATHOLIC RECORD, published in London with the warm approval of His Lordship, Most Rev. Dr. Walsh. I am a subscriber fo the Journal and am much pleased with its excellent literary and religious character. Its judicious selections from the best writers supply Catholic families with most useful and help the young to acquire a taske for pureliterature. I shall be pleased if my Rev. Clergy will countenace your mission for the diffusion of the Record among their congregations. Yours faithfully.

the guilt and penalty of sin. ountenance your mission for the diffusion of the Record among their congregations. Yours faithfully. JAM SEVINCENT CLEARY, Bishop of Kingston. LIC RECORD.

Catholic Record. LONDON, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1883.

ST. JOSEPH.

11.

two years old and under. Just at that time the Roman em-For seven years did Joseph in the pire, then embracing the greater part of the known world, enjoyed for the society of his blessed spouse lead in exile a life of suffering and humiliafirst time in six centuries the blessings of universal peace. Cæsar tion. No suffering could deject him, who daily saw the Incarnate God Augustus, who then held the sceptre, suffer every privation which he himtook advantage of this general peace self had to undergo. Exile and its to issue a decree for the numbering sorrows could not shake his confidof all his people. Cyrinus, the govence in God. ernor of Syria, of which Judea then formed part, was the first to order

compliance with the imperial manendured for the love and honor of dom. date. "And all went to be enrolled everyone into his own city. And God.

Joseph also went up from Galilee out of the city of Nazareth into Judea to the city of David which is called Bethlehem, because he was of He cheerfully undertook that jourthe house and family of David, to be ney of four hundred miles. Deserts, enrolled with Mary his espoused mountains and ravines were repassed wife who was with child." To reach Bethlehem Joseph and Mary had to undertake a journey of several days' guardianship His Heavenly Father duration, a journey subject to all the inconveniences which poverty is sure had honored him. We read in the gospel of St. Luke that when the in such circumstances to enlist.

Yet they undertook the journey Divine Child had reached his twelfth cheerfully, and bore all its hardships without a murmur. When they reached Bethlehem, they, whose anfeast of the Pasch.

cestors had given the Jewish race all the glory and power it had ever onjoyed-they, the lineal descendants of patriarchs and kings, were refused and his parents knew it not, and dinal Bellarmine, Saint Aloysius and to his extraordinary definition of the accommodation in the meanest lodg. thinking he was in the company Saint Stanislaus Kostka, both of the duties of Catholics in reference to ing houses. With what anguish of they came a day's journey and sought Society of Jesus, were all enabled by secret societies. Catholics, Mr. Haw-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

parents in all things, for this is well ness of infancy. The wicked king pleasing to the Lord."

Herod, having learned from the wise men that a king had been born to exhorts children to obey, honor and the afflictions, the anxieties and perthe world, resolved to put him to love their parents. "Children, hear ils that lie between earth and heaven. death. When, therefore, the wise the judgment of your father, that men had departed an angel of the you may be saved, for God hath Lord appeared in sleep to Joseph, made the father honorable to the saying, "arise and take the child and children; and seeking the judgment his mother and fly into Egypt and of the mother hath confirmed it be there until I shall tell thee, for it upon the children. He that honorwill come to pass that Hero1 will eth his mother is as one that layeth land of British Columbia, addressed seek the child to destroy him." up a treasure. He that honoreth a petition to the Provincial Legisla-Without hesitation St. Joseph under- his father shall have joy in his own ture in reference to Catholic schools. took this long and painful voyage. children, and in the day of his prayer The petition, a concise and ably con-Egypt was a land unknown to him. he shall be heard. He that honor-With the manners of its people and eth his father shall have a long life, The Bishops declare : with their language he was wholly and he that obeyeth the father shall unacquainted. Yet he submitted be a comfort to his mother. cheerfully to this dispensation of

"Honor thy father in work and Providence, knowing that however word and all patience. That a blessdistant from his native land, amid ing may come upon thee from him, whatsoever difficulties he might be and his blessing may remain in the placed, God would protect the Virlatter end. gin and Child with whom was linked

"The father's blessing establisheth the redemption of all mankind from the houses of the children; but the mother's curse rooteth up the found-Beneath a burning sun, over sandy ation.

wastes and mountain passes, he led "Of what an evil fame is he that his Virgin Spouse and her Divine provoketh his father, and he is cursed Infant to the strange land that was of God that angereth his mother." to give them protection. Scarcely

Food that angereth his mother." From the return of Jesus with lary and Joseph to Nuzareth, the lessed Joseph enjoyed the delight nd consolation that his constant had the Holy Family entered upon Mary and Joseph to Nazareth, the their journey when the cruelty of blessed Joseph enjoyed the delight Herod found expression in a decree and consolation that his constant ordering the massacre ot all the male children that were in Bethlecommunication and association with the Redeemer of mankind could hem and the borders thereof from afford a soul so pure, so gentle, and tion. We, therefore, commend it o loving as his own.

to eternal rest to announce to the topic. Patriarchs, the Prophets and the Just of the old law, that the day of their deliverance was at hand. From the lips of Jesus himself he received the reassurance of his eternal happi-It was his privilege to know the all the orders of Angels and Saints

endeavor to imitate at least parwith a buoyancy which ever ani- tially, as far as our subjection of sinhim.

The saints of God have followed in

And again, "Children obey your Child through the deserts, the rav- the country with a manliness that extreme measures. They seized on an ox ines and the mountain passes that does them and their constituencies which they resolved to kill and divide lie between Judea and Egypt, and he who sent them to Parliament, very The book of Ecclesiasticus thus it will be who will guide us through great credit.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

Some time ago Bishop Brondel, of Vancouver Island, and Bishops d'Herbomez and Durieu, of the mainceived document, reads as follows.

1. That they are not opposed to a sys-tem of public schools in the Province, provided that it does not violate the rights f parents. 2. That parents, by the natural law, are

in duty bound to procure a good educa-tion for their children. tion for their children. 3. That, therefore, parents who have the means to pay for educating their own children ought to do so, and the people should not be taxed for that purpose. 4. That the State ought to assist those parents only who are not able to provide for their children a good education. 5. That parents should be altogether frae in their chiefe of schools. 5. That parents should be free in their choice of schools.

6. That the establishment of schools should be left to private enterprise, and that the State ought to establish schools in those places only where private enter-

to the Conservative Convention last September in reference to Orange incorporation. The Canadian save that Mr. This petition contains the whole Catholic doctrine on the school quesnot in accord with the facts as they

to the earnest perusal of our readers. It was not till he had reached his for Catholics cannot now be too well sixtieth year that he was summoned informed on this all-important

THE ORANGE DEBATE.

The debate on the Orange Bill which took place in the Canadian ness and of the glory which above Commons last week was marked by certain incidents well worthy special happiness to be found in sufferings should be his in the celestial king- note. Mr. Curran, who moved the six months' hoist, did so in a speech

The life of this holy patriarch marked by dignity, firmness and After seven years of exile the offers us striking examples of virtue. warmth. He spoke as a good citiangel of the Lord again commanded His chastity, his humility, his entire zen and as a Catholic gentleman him to return to his own country. abandonment of the world, his ardent guided by sound principles. None of love of God, conspicuous in every those gentlemen who spoke in supaction of his life. Can we not, reader, port of the bill made even an attempt to refute his solid argumentation. Mr. Hawkins, as might have been mated the Saint whenever doing ful habits will permit, the virtues expected from his previous course, service for the God Man, with whose which so eminently characterized made some observations in support of Orange incorporation. He began

by posing as a martyr. He had, he his footsteps, many have succeeded claimed, been made the special object in preserving, even as he did, the of attacks on the part of what he year he accompanied Mary and charm of virginal innocence. termed the "sectarian" press. Joseph to Jerusalem for the solemn Amongst them we reckon St. Ber. shall not follow him through the nard and St. Thomas Aquinas. The series of platitudes in which he "Having fulfilled the days," says the mightiest minds of mediaval times, sought to justify his course in regard gospel, "when they returned the Prince Casimer of Poland, Prince of the measure under consideration . Child Jesus remained in Jerusalem James of Portugal, the learned Car- But we cannot fail to draw attention

MAY 4, 1883.

among their starving families. They, however, made choice of an aged and diseased animal which, after its slaughter, The true "inwardness" of the had to be divided among no fewer than Orangemen came out in the speech thirty-five families. Many of the peasants of Mr. '1yrwhitt, of South Simcoe. exchanged their share of the spoil with This gentleman, who has acquired others for a little corn meal. Hearing of prominence on account of his very this action of the famishing peasantry, the marked offensiveness, declared that prefect of Trevisa despatched a body of troops to maintain order among them ! The Italian press bears general and unequivocal testimony to the evils now afflicting that once happy country. Thousands of Italians are now disposed to seek

in emigration a remedy for the evils they suffer from at home. The Pemgolo, a Neapolitan journal states that an epidemic has broken out in the Province of Verona, and ascribes its ravages to the general misery prevailing amongst the people. To escape it the wretched inhabitants are anxious, if they had but the means, to go to America. They prefer privation abroad to starvation and disease at home. There is, however, no danger of their suffering privation on this conti-In fact no measure providing for nent, if they prove willing to labor for the incorporation of such an associa- an honest livelihood, as all industrious people of every race in America have thus far shown themselves.

THE DOMINION CAPITAL.

The correspondent of the Montreal ments during the Orange debate in refer-Star pays a just tribute of praise to ence to the views of the Catholic delegates the natural beauty of the Dominion metropolis. As many of our readers may not have yet visited Ottawa, we give, with pleasure, the worthy Hawkins' statement was misleading and writer's own words :

"Parliamentarians come to the Canaoccurred, and then goes on to state: dian capital at a dreary season, and usually leave it before having the opportunity of enjoying much of its natural beauties. A "After the Conservative Convention last September there was an informal meeting of several Catholics who attended person visiting Ottawa in midwinter finds little or no inducement to remain here that Convention. The meeting was held in the Rossin House, this city. It was not a "convention," and the gentlemen pres-ent were not delegated to express the opinions of anybody. Those present gave any longer than is necessary to take a any longer than is necessary to take a good view of our magnificent Parliament buildings, and a glimpse of what is going on inside them. But this is not all the year round the dullest and dreariest of all no authority whatever, directly or indi-rectly, for the statement made by Mr. Hawkins that 'it was their unanimous places in the world, and we are beginning now to get an idea of some of its attracadvice that the Orange question could be settled without injury to any other class. how to get an lack of some of its attrac-tive features. In its formerly out-of-the-way situation with respect to the routes of travel usually taken by pleasure-seek-ers, the capital has been little seen or known, and its attractions have not often how needed their lace othing occurred to warrant Mr. Hawkins in making such a statement, and he was neither authorized nor justified in using the language attributed to him." been accorded their due meed of praise. One of the delightful features of Ottawa, which is not perhaps to be found in the We would not notice Mr. Hawkins' reference to attacks made on him by what same degree in any other northern city, is the suddenness with which the Spring bursts forth from a severe Winter. Here Winter lingers not in the lap of Spring, and, judging by the superb weather we he termed sectarian journals but for the cringing and contemptible addendum to

that reference, viz., that he preferred supporting Orange incorporation to lending sympathy as did these journals to dis are now experiencing, Spring itself is scarcely to be distinguished from Summer. Occupying as the city does an open and elevated site, the heat of the sun's rays and the action of the wind cause the turbers in Ireland. Mr. Hawkins long ago proved himself capable as a public man of descending to lower depths of degradation than Canadian politicians snow and ice to disappear with wonderful snow and nee to disappear with wonderful rapidity. At present the grass is green in Parliament Square, and dust is flying in the streets. The beautiful grounds sur-rounding the Parliament buildings will, very probably, be decorated with bloom-ing flowers before Parliament rises. But besides the attractions within the Parlia-ment grounds, there are a number of have yet reached, but we doubt if he ever achieved such distinction in meanness as he did during the debate. He calls his suffering and oppressed fellow-countrymen 'disturbers.' 'Disturbers' forsooth, because they seek redress of grievances. We ment grounds, there are a number of We beg to assure Mr. Hawkins that our others which can, however, be taken in from Government Hill, or from the high tower sympathy is with these "disturbers" and that our assistance will be lent them in Government Hill, or from the high tower which rises in its midst. There is the beautiful Ottawa River, with its broken shores and lovely islands, the magnificent Chaudiere Falls, the little Rideau and its every available form. His ambition is evidently to acquire the notoriety that has brought the universal execration of charming falls, the picturesque grove en-closing the Government House, and the his countrymen on some men of Irish blood with instincts such as his. mountain ranges in the distance. And st In regard to the vote on the Orange bill, our attention has been called to the fact that there were but three members from Quebec who voted for its second but met everywhere with a disap- King Edward of England, who, in larging their membership and such tleman, representing a Catholic consti-Scriver and Bryson. How the latter genpointment afflicting in the extreme wisdom as a legislator, rivalled his like, and yet be quite within their tuency, can reconcile his vote with his pub-His chief quality is a self-complacent was what Greek or Hebrew might be to the Fiji islander or even the benighted Zulu. It is time Pontiac, an intelligent and respectable constituency, should cease sending to Parliament men of the calibre of John Bryson, who under proper training might make a good citizen, but could The efforts made to get up a dynanever be transferred into a good representative. The course pursued by Messrs. Abbott and Scriver can only be explained in one way, dread of the Orange element perverted so as to lead to evil results it, if we took means adequate to the the sitting member for Bothwell that in their constituencies, both of which will, in the training of children. If Jesus end, means within the reach of each calls for remark. Mr. Hawkins said however, we trust, resent their ill-timed and unpatriotic action.

MAY 4, 1883.

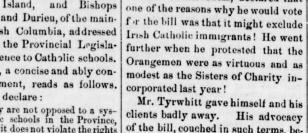
ately been subjected since val in this country. Ir Canada have treated th with dignified respect -- ne ing upon her on the one traducing her characte other.

In fact, we can say, in cordance with truth, th with by all other classes v she has come in contact been by the Irish people Her Royal Highness wou hurry to leave us.

THE MONTH OF M

Ι. We cannot better begin set apart and dedicated by for special devotion to Virgin Mary, than by re the reason why such special honor is render Mother of God. Divine grace is to the

the soul itself is to the boo sential principle of life : Now, as it is chiefly throu tercession of the Holy grace is to be obtained, is just and evident reason Church gives her the app life of the soul? The soul sin is deprived of life, bu the intercession of Mary, with a resuscitation not the life of grace, but to never-ending glory. O Mother has been justly lil the aurora. The aurora termination of night's glo and the beginning of the gence that is to give so m and joy and splendor to th of creatures, that by thei dinous variety and exhaus ber, show forth the omni the Great Being who call life. The holy council of clares that final persevera self a gratuitous gift of Go which may be obtained b ask it, with that lively hop fervid charity, which so ably and pre-eminently ch and ennoble the soul of Christian. If then, by th sion of Mary, we may obta ever we ask, and St. Berna us that whatsoever she obtains, is it not becoming expedient, nay, is it not for ner necessary to throw the feet of Mary, who, by th favor of God, administers of heavenly mercy to th and the footsore? It has with much truth, that it adversity we can know friends. How many there to heap gratuitous and ass ulation on us so long as p counts us among its honor ites? How few are ready to wipe away the tear of s distress that bursts from which misfortune has be The condition of the man day finds himself in the and enjoyment of wealth a ness, and within a few h sudden vicissitude of huma loses that wealth and con which, perhaps for years, his-is sad in the extre what comparison can be between wealth and hum ness on the one hand, and of conscience and peace wi the other. Sin is the greatest of a tunes, and the human soul, with a load of guilt, feels sity of relief from on high drowning mariner cries f his shipmates on board t from which his want of fore precaution caused him to i sinner, hurled by passion's into the angry waves of must look for succor to the which was once his heritag the bounteous and inexhaus itude of her maternal love, Virgin shall give him th and effectual succor nee rescue him from ruin an him to the haven of salvation holy and abiding friendshi revolts at this confidence all good Catholics in the gin. They affect to cons confidence as derogatory preme confidence which should be placed in God and sovereign Lord of all t does not, it would appear their minds, though it is se



of the bill, couched in such terms, betrayed the real spirit of Orangeism, and excited a general feeling of disgust throughout the House. We have now likely heard the last of Orange incorporation for some time. In fact no measure providing for

tion is ever likely to receive the assent of the Parliament of Canada. We are happy to perceive that Mr. Hawkins has been corrected by the Evening Canadian for his unfounded state-

in making

heart did holy Joseph behold his youthful spouse cast upon the streets quaintances. And not finding him when summoned for the last dread cieties, but there their obligations of a strange city on a wintry night ! they returned to Jerusalem."

Necessity compelled him to seek shelter in the wretched abode of vile animals. Here, amid the cheerlessness of winter and of poverty, was brought forth the Saviour of the as their's. At length they directed their steps world.

"And it came to pass that when they were there, her days were accomplished that she should be de- the midst of the doctors. With a amples. Other saints have be- of Canada. The hon. gentleman Curran's able constitutional argument livered, and she brought forth her hely joy they returned with him to queathed us striking examples of must really have imagined that he first-born son and wrapped him up in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn. And there of Jesus to Mary and Joseph offers a fully as they did. By a long course Catholic members who took part in were in the same country shepherds watching and keeping the night watches over their flock, and behold an angel of the Lord stood by them and the brightness of God shone round about them and they feared with a great fear. And the angel said to them 'fear not, for behold I bring you tidings of great joy, that shall be to all the people, for this day is born to you a Savior who is Christ those to whom by the laws of nature that in the spiritual life there is no ago in the city of Toronto. We do the Lord, in the city of David." The manger in which lay the Infant Jesus was illumined with a heavenly forgot not the hardships, the trials us not be of those who recede. As greatly fear that they are mere brightness, and multitudes of celestial spirits adored God, saying "Glory to God in the highest, and, on earth peace to men of good will." they cause their parents continually minister of Christ shall have pro- tinently enquire, Catholics in any St. Joseph witnessed this splendid to suffer?

manifestation of God's power and wisdom. His adoration of the Divine Infant was of that fervid nature which ardent and unbroken mother, which is the first command- then entered. Let us ask the aid of Hawkins, voted for the six months' virtue should inspire. He likewise ment with a promise, that it may the blessed Joseph to guide us hoist. Dr. Bergin and Mr. Coughlin, that a certain number of peasants, seeing witnessed the adoration of the shep- be well with thee and thou mayest through the difficulties of life. It who both represent Protestant con- that no steps were being taken to amelior- ness has suffered any of the annoyherds and again that of the kings be long lived upon the earth."

him among their kinsfolks and ac- God's holy grace to offer to Him kits says, cannot belong to these soaccount, the spotless robe of baptis- cease. They may encourage them, They sought him in many places mal innocence. The illustrious assist in propagating their views, ento hearts so pure, so fond and loving renowned predecessor Alfred, led duty as Catholics. 'This is Mr. Haweven in matrimony a life of perfect kins' definition of Catholic duty, a

continence. The Saintly Boberlas, definition solemnly pronounced ex to the temple, where, with astonish- King of Poland, and Henry, Emperor cathedra from a back bench, and a ment and delight, they found him in of Germany, have left us like ex- shaky one at that, in the Commons Nazareth, and the scripture, speak- humility and self-abnegation. We was addressing a body of men ignoring of his subsequent life, says he may not, reader, be enabled to imi- ant of Catholic obligations. But he was subject to them. The submission tate the great St. Joseph so success was soon undeceived, for several lesson of pressing importance to ot sin, by sinful habits of years' the debate pointed out that Catholics children in regard to their parents. standing, by a variety of circum could not only not belong to such That laudable spirit of independence stances, we may not be in a position societies, but are obliged to discourwhich actuates and pre-eminently to reach the eminent sanctity of their age them in every legitimate mandistinguishes our people has been lives. Yet if we sincerely desired ner. There is another statement of the God of Heaven and earth did one of us, there could be nothing to that in supporting the bill he spoke not disdain to obey his own creatures, prevent our attainment of perfection, the sentiments of one hundred Cathhow should children dare disobey of eminent sanctity. All are agreed olic gentlemen who met some time and of nature's God they are and such thing as standing still. We not know who these self-constituted ought to be subject. If Christ Jesus must either advance or recede. Let Catholic representatives are, but and the perils endured for Him by soon as we shall have made our place-hunters, who cover their lack Mary and Joseph, should children peace with God by a sincere confes- of principle under the appellation of torget the hardships and anxietics sion of all our sins, as soon as the Catholic. Are they, we may per-

nounced in the name of the God who other sense than the name? Let us "Children," says St. Paul, "obey deputes him the words of sacramental have the list and we shall soon see. your parents in the Lord, for this is absolution, let us resolve never to re- Every Catholic member from Onjust. Honor thy father and thy cede from the path we shall have tario present in the house, except Mr.

TROUBLES IN ITALY.

From Italy comes the news of troubles of a rather serious character in the vicinity of Trevisa. Starving peasants in that district lately caused such grave disorder as to have the troops called out. Yet Victor Emmanuel, in robbing the Church of her patrimony, promised the Italian people that when he should have acquired possession of the states of the Church, peace, order and prosperity would reign of an innocent lady that any Irishthroughout the whole country. From Venice a brief account of the difficulty has been given by a correspondent to the was he who lead the Holy Virgin and stituencies, discharged their duty to ate their condition, at last had recourse to ances to which she has unfortun-

glorious sunsets ! I saw one last evening. Coming out of the House of Parliament. and catching a glimpse of the superb pic-ture, I scrambled quickly up an eminence and was just in time to see the orb of day reading. These three were Messrs Abbott, sink beneath the far distant horizon in a blaze of splendor. The sun now sets just a little to the south of the Gatineau mountains, over which hung on this occa-sion a heavy bank of clouds. Another lic duty, we know not. But Mr. Bryson is not gifted with much tact or foresight. His chief quality is a self-complacent into a sea of fire, while the bumptiousness springing perhaps from a his rays upon the edges of the dark clouds blissful ignorance of all that a representa-tive should know. For him we fear Mr. of gold and crimson and purple; and the mountains! they were clothed in a gor-geous coloring of deep blue. It was a spectacle that the artist might well view with ecstacy, and although no artist. I con-fess to having been transfigured [for the time being with rapture.

-views of natural scenery, most of

DYNAMITE AGAIN.

mite scare at Ottawa have signally failed. The attempts made in this direction reflect very little credit on their authors. We think, however, that the matter is one calling for investigation. If, as rumor has it, certain shallow-pated officials are permitted to alarm the whole country for the sake of making a little capital for themselves, it is surely but right that their criminal zealousness be brought to light and punished. We are firmly convinced that no one-especially no Irishman in or out of Canada-has ever harbored any design on the life of the Princess Louise. It is not by the massacre man would purpose to serve his country's welfare. And we may here observe that it is not from Irishmen hurry to leave us.

other.

val in this country. Irishmen in

Canada have treated the Princess

with dignified respect -- neither fawn-

ing upon her on the one hand, nor

traducing her character on the

CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

ately been subjected since her arri- that confidence may be placed either THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION,

in God or man, in two ways-immediately or mediately. The subject who places confidence in his sovereign personally does so immediately, while he who places confidence in him through the ministers who enjoy

In fact, we can say, in perfect acroyal favor and are charged with cordance with truth, that if dealt the furtherance of the royal wishes, with by all other classes with whom does so mediately. Yet both place confidence in their king and are she has come in contact as she has been by the Irish people of Canada, equally good subjects. Can it not, Her Royal Highness would be in no must it not likewise be said that the Christian soul, while placing entire

confidence in the Virgin Mother of THE MONTH OF MARY. God, in virtue of the unlimited power of intercession vouchsafed to Ι. her by her divine son, reposes also We cannot better begin this month, full trust in God his Eternal Father set apart and dedicated by theChurch and Sovereign. She who is the "brightness of eternal light and the

for special devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary, than by reflection on the reason why such signal and special honor is rendered to the Mother of God.

Divine grace is to the soul what hope and the refuge of mankind. the soul itself is to the body-the essential principle of life and action. Now, as it is chiefly through the intercession of the Holy Virgin that grace is to be obtained, is it not with just and evident reason that the Church gives her the appellation of life of the soul? The soul stained by sin is deprived of life, but may, by the intercession of Mary, be favored with a resuscitation not only unto of supernal splendor upon the sons the life of grace, but to the life of never-ending glory. Our Virgin Mother has been justly likened unto the aurora. The aurora marks the termination of night's gloomy sway and the beginning of the solar effulgence that is to give so much of life and joy and splendor to the myriads of creatures, that by their multitudinous variety and exhaustless number, show forth the omnipotence of the Great Being who called them to life. The holy council of Trent declares that final perseverance is itself a gratuitous gift of God-a gift which may be obtained by all who ask it, with that lively hope, and that fervid charity, which so unmistakably and pre-eminently characterize and ennoble the soul of the true Christian. If then, by the intercession of Mary, we may obtain whatsoever we ask, and St. Bernard assures us that whatsoever she seeks she obtains, is it not becoming, is it not luminary. expedient, nay, is it not for the sinner necessary to throw himself at the feet of Mary, who, by the will and favor of God, administers the balm to the Catholics of the United States of heavenly mercy to the maimed has been of late rendered in the and the footsore? It has been said, courts of New York. The decision with much truth, that it is only in we refer to declares that a legacy adversity we can know our real given for the purpose of having friends. How many there are ready masses said for the repose of the soul to heap gratuitous and assiduous adulation on us so long as prosperity counts us among its honored favorites? How few are ready or willing to wipe away the tear of sorrow and distress that bursts from the eve which misfortune has bedimmed? The condition of the man who one day finds himself in the possession and enjoyment of wealth and happiness, and within a few hours, by a sudden vicissitude of human fortune. loses that wealth and consideration which, perhaps for years, had been his-is sad in the extreme. But what comparison can be instituted between wealth and human happiness on the one hand, and rectitude of conscience and peace with God on the other. Sin is the greatest of all misfortunes, and the human soul, burthened with a load of guilt, feels the necessity of relief from on high. As the drowning mariner cries for help to his shipmates on board the yessel, from which his want of foresight and precaution caused him to fall, so the sinner, hurled by passion's blind folly into the angry waves of despair, must look for succor to the kingdom which was once his heritage. From the bounteous and inexhaustible plenitude of her maternal love, the Holy Virgin shall give him the speedy and effectual succor necessary to rescue him from ruin and restore him to the haven of salvation-God's holy and abiding friendship. Heresy revolts at this confidence placed by all good Catholics in the Holy Virgin. They affect to consider such confidence as derogatory to the supreme confidence which all admit should be placed in God as Creator and sovereign Lord of all things. It were particularly good, and so pleased was Mgr. Bruyere that he asked Rev. Mother Ignatia to give the children a holitheir minds, though it is self evident, day on Wednesday.

The great Irish convention held in Philadelphia terminated last week. The proceedings were telegraphed daily to the press. From the tone of the despatches one can scarcely come to any other con-clusion than that English gold paid for their preparation. They were not only notoriously false in many particulars, but highly insulting to the Irish people. opening the convention President ney of Buffalo delivered the follow-Mooney ing addres g address: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:-We are now ssembled in the Convention to which we

have so long locked forward. It was our hope to have welcomed here Charles Stewart Parnell, whom we love and revere in America no less than they do in Ireland itself. To our great disappointment he To our great disappointment he be here to direct and inspire our cannot be here to labors. In unfriendly quarters it is sought to make it appear that he fears to join us lest words spoken or action taken in our Convention might compromise im. Such statements are put Charles hoods. Stewart Parnell mows the loyalty of his American allies unspotted mirror of God's majesty He does not and need not fear them. We had hoped to the very last moment that he might be with us, and I have to convey and the image of his goodness, more to you his deep and sincere regret that, owing to the present aspect of affairs, it was absolutely impossible for him to ab-sent himself from Parliament. Great as beautiful than the sun and above all order of the stars," is indeed the is our disappointment we could not ask him to forsake his post of duty. Though he is not here we have to direct our We read in the inspired record of the creation that in the beginning, he is not here we have to direct our labors to the plan approved by him of the when God had created the heavens and the earth, He called into being new National League in Ireland. This, together with many forcible expressions of his views that have from time to time two great lights, a greater light to rule the day and a lesser light to reached us, will enable us still to work under his guidance. Then, too, we have to aid us, by wise counsels, Patrick Egan, rule the night. This greater light made to rule the day is figurative of the worker and organizer, hardly second in importance to Parnell himself in the Christ Jesus, the Eternal Sun of Jussuccess already achieved. Public opportice, that sun which pours its floods tunity is thus given us to testify our ad-miration for the integrity and ability with of the just who live in the bright which he discharged his difficult duties in the care and disbursement of the fund in day of heavenly grace. The lesser which John Bull takes so lively an inter luminary, made to rule the night, is est. It is too late now to say words of welcome to our honored guest, since so figurative, in its soft, soothing, and assuasive tenderness, of the Virgin already tendered him their heartfelt

Queen of Heaven who directs her greetings. The short year that has passed since loving glances upon sinners cast out our last assembling has been crowded with into the darkness of iniquity. There-fore it is that the Church gives to that those of other nations have almost fore it is that the Church gives to seemed to stand still, while their peoples listened to her pathetic story. Nothing Mary that consoling appellation, relistened to her pathetic story. fuge of sinners. The gloom of inithat malice could invent has been left quity may cast its blackest shadows unsaid, no effort has been spared to belittle over the soul of the sinner, but so her cause and misrepresent her, but, above all, to insult and discredit her cham long as Mary, the suave luminary of pions. To America more than to all other nations has this industrious malignity the night of sin, sheds her benign inaddressed its greatest energy. If the object sought was to break the solid ranks of Irish-American sympathizers, to dis-courage their faith in the leaders in Irefluence upon this vale of tears, that soul should not despair. By seeking the calming brightness of the beams and, and thus dissuade them from furof holy hope, emitted from the celesther efforts of support, it has hopelessly, signally failed. It would take more tial crown that adorns the brow of signally failed. It would take more Pigotts and Dixies than even England Mary, he shall enjoy the reassuring could bribe, to shrick her now worn out cry of "Stop Thief!"—to make even one contributor to the Land League fund believe that Patrick Egan had ever mis-applied a dollar of their sacred trust, to expectation of again seeing the day of grace with the dazzling, but lifegiving, brightness of its everlasting care of which he so unselfishly sacri ficed his entire time, the comforts of his AN IMPORTANT DECISION. nome, and the prosperity of his personal affairs

> If the object sought by misrepresentation was to prejudice the outside Ameri-can public, it has failed likewise. Notwithstanding that we have in some of our cities an insignificant number who would fall down to worship everything English, there is a large generous representative class of Americans, for whom one of the class of Americans, for whom one of the very ablest of American journalists thus

forcibly speaks :--"Nevertheless, behind the squal of would be Cockneys there is a great body of the testator is valid. A Catholic lady of New York having made a will containing a provision of this women in America who take as little stock

severance of the men who compose this rganization We are here to day chiefly to reorganize upon the same basis as that upon which the new National League in Ireland new National League in Ireland ads. We shall have the great advanstands tage of the advice and suggestions of one who helped to inaugurate that body. it are joined together there all who In lay any claim to patriotic feeling-priests and laymen, Catholic and Protestant. It is necessary for us to be affiliated with the sident

new organization, that we may more effectively co-operate with our brethren in Ireland. How to make the change will be for this Convention to determin

In spite of England the Irish-American will be a most important factor in her Irish question till that vexed question shall have reached solution. From sire and grandsire we have brought down to the third and fourth generation a long score of grievances to lay at England's door some day for settlement. It has been truly said of us that we "hate Eng-land with an intensity of detestation unequalled by any class of Irishmen in Ireland." Even here she still imposes well tretand." Even here she still imposes burdens on us, we still pay tribute to the power which has driven us, or from which we have fled, into exile, for yearly the poorest among us pours out his mite in aid of kindred she oppresses. Civilization and progress have made brighter, happier and better the homes of men in every land, save Ireland alone. Since the first Saxon set foot within her border to the present time the same cruelies, the same present time the same cruelties, the same njustices have been repeated to curse and blight her. Silenced, coerced, crushed, let her people not despair. We are un-trammelled. We can speak, act, organize in her behalf. To evolve a union in their interests from all the elements that make up our race in America we are here assembled in this city, auspiciously named, of "brotherly love." Here, from whence little more than a hundred years age went forth those glorious words, signed by our forefathers, men of our race and blood, those words that have fired the hearts and inspired the labors of freedom everywhere, we will set ourselves unsel. fishly and patriotically to this task of There is little we would care to learn from England, but she can teach u one lesson. When we hear her Tory and her Liberal speak, as out of one mouth; when the subject is Ireland; when we see her statesmen, who differ on all other

her statesmen, who differ on all questions, uniting to oppress our father land; when we see her press laboring with one purpose to slander Irishmen, and, strangest of all, when we note that even the strong tie of a common faith with a majority of the people of Ireland does not make an Englishman treat her cause fairly; when we read in the Catholic Londor Tablet misurementations London Tablet misrepresentation of Par-nell, sympathy with Forster, applause of emigration, that might as well be printed upon a page of the London Times, it must help our resolve that, no matter in what else we differ, we Irishmen shall have one mind, one purpose, when England is In Charles Stewart Parnell the Irish

In Charles Stewart rathen the frish people have a leader whose place in his-tory will be a proud one. England has ratified their choice by calumny and hate. It is our desire to unite with the League he has established in Ireland that we may he has established in Ireland that has been strengthen and support him in the labors he has undertaken. Setting aside our personal views we must work under hi guidance in such a way as to best support and least embarrass him. It is our hope to see him win for Ireland land law reform,

ocal self-government, extension of the franchise, development of industrial interests; and if all these were won the day would surely dawn the brighter for the realization of the hope that would spring up in every Irishman's heart, that under Heaven's blessing he might still lead on to that best and highest goal, National

Samaritan, the Phœnician, Syriac; the that, Samaritan, the Phoenician, Syriac; the language of the Medes (with the cunei-form characters), the Egyptian (hiero-glyphics), the Zend, the Pali, the Kali, the Etruscan, the Oscan, the Gothic, the Norse (Rhunic characters), Mexican, etc., will be included. In all these languages, as well as in those that are spoken at the present day, are to be given encoursively present day, are to be given successively the modifications in orthography anl in the form of the letters of the various per-

iods, countries, and provinces. "2. It is to be printed in the most beau-tiful, the most valuable, the most varied types. Each Ave Maria will be adorned with large capital letters, illustrations, margins in black or chromo, giving vignettes, ornaments, scenes, that bear upon the customs of the country where Each Ave Maria will be adorned

The altern of the Ports of Anguage. The editors of the *Revisa Catolica*, Las Vegas, N. M., to whom we are indebted for the foregoing notice of this work, see-ing that the Indian languages and dialects of New Mexico, Tex is, Colorado, and other parts, are not represented call upon the missionaries amongst the various tribes to contribute to Father Pfister's praiseworthy undertaking .- Ave Maria.

THE TRUE POLICY ALL ROUND. Catholic Review.

Justice is lagging in England, and pro-longed injustice is playing havoc with the Irish people. It is only natural that it should be so, looking at human events from a purely human standpoint. Seven or eight centuries of oppression and of brutal tyranny makes a long scroll to wipe out. A people, that, by the Providence of out. A people, that, by the Providence of Almighty God, has been enabled to pass through it all and still live may be allawed some national resentment and an impatience against the "hope deferred that maketh the heart sick." The time has gone by, and we are sorry to say it, when one of England's astutest statesmen could say, through the mouth of the agent of a secret society, that it was useless to at-tempt to spread the secret propaganda in Ireland, because the priest was too strong there. The priest, in the sense of constraint, means the confessional box. Of

course, if people so will, they need not go on at all. Millions of people in to confe this world never go to confession, but live and die in their sins, without atonement and without amendment. But the Irish people being a religious, intelligent and Catholic people, tell all to the minister of God, the priest. It is this, the little "box" so much derided by Protestant England, that has hitherto saved England from the desperate, foolish and wicked assaults

secret society agents-the Irish Nihilthe ists. As sworn in the evidence at the recent trials, they even invade the confes-sional, and use the sacraments as a sort of guarantee of outward grace, much as our own "Christian statesmen" and defaulting bankers were invariably "church members" and men of "good standing," while they were rotten at the core. Thus far

only one Irishman has shown up in this most despicable guise, and on the testi-mony of this one Irishman the power of Great Britain chiefly relies to convict and hang those whom he charges with having been co-workers with him in assassination.

Now, it appears that there are men of Irish blood prepared and eager to take up against England the dark means and methods of assault against sovereign powers that she has nourished in her osom and protected through all this cen tury. There is not a great power in Europe to day, that has not been con-spired against with the full cognizance and safe protection of the English Govern-ment ment. As for our own country, Great Britain entered openly into the revolt

that best and highest goal, National Independence. The following is an advance draft of the platform adopted by the convention at Philadelphia submit to the intelligence and right reason of their follow me that the dures of a seeming neutrality. The public England of these things, now that she finds herself assailed by the same dark agencies to which she has hitherto given constant

dynamitists are only a handful of rogues and desperadoes. The Irish people are not with them, and would not be with them, even to the freeing of Ireland by such means. The Irish, even more than the English, feel that every blow in the and English, red that every blow in the dark is a disgrace and a disaster to Ire-land. Because England is persistently wrong is no reason why the Irish people should be wrong by fits and starts, even under the supremest sense of despair of justice. God has preserved the Irish peo-ple through sorem continuing of the prime justice. God has preserved the trian point ple through seven centuries of the point forte et dure administered by English law. They were not preserved to this day to They were not preserved to this day to cast in their lot with the destroyers order, human and divine. Some of them have gone wrong. It was only natural, and England is to blame. But Irish home government or practical independence is not to be won by dynamite. It is to be and can be won by a little more patience and persistence and practical work. The Irish, it is true, have been patiently im-patient for seven centuries: and it is only within the present century that they have won anything at all. What they won won anything at all. What they won they won as men in a loyal, open way. Let them go on so. The land agitation did a great work, simply because, in all that was reasonable, it had the moral support of all men. By suppressing that agitation England invited just the kind of desperate consurincies with which she has agitation England invited just the same has desperate conspiracies with which she has since been visited. But her suppression in the will not last, nor will Ireland die in the meanwhile, even if she continues to suffer yet a little while. There is no call for the pelicy of despair. Ireland can and will achieve home government, which means prosperity and content, by straight up and down work, not to-day or to morrow, but by persevering in the road of advance on which she has entered. Let the approaching Philadelphia convention openly proclaim this doctrine, which is that of all true men. That is its true platform: honest agitation. Let it stamp its heel upon a policy of reform by dyna-mite assassination. And let England take note of the signs of the times. It is time to halt. It is time to do justice. It

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England knows that the Irish

is poor policy to convert a whole people to sympathy with assassination.

"YOUNG IRELAND."

The Men Who Represent Her in the House of Commons.

Never has the British Parliament witnessed so interesting a spectacle as the small band of young frishmen who are doing bat le for the country's rights against odds so uncould as the united force of land and capital. It is a struggle in which the Datit which the British workingman can sympa-thize, for the same combination has been used against himself for many a generation, and never did it operate more powertable which must evoke the generous enthusiasm of "Young England." By every malignant and calumnious device the leadless end which the second the landlords and capitalists are seeking to discredit the Irish party, for it is first distinctly democratic party which has appeared in the club at Westminster. They are young men with one or two exceptions; they are of and from the people; they are of exceptionable ability; they are opposed by three-fourths of those among whom they sit,

LED BY A MAN OF EXTRAORDINARY ABILITY, pre-eminently distinguished for his cour-age, coolney and tact, they can neither be intimidated, bribed or suppressed. It is significant that the most brilliant men in significant that the most brilliant men in its ranks have been recruited from the profession of journalism, Messrs, Sexton, T. P. O'Connor, Healy, T. D. Sullivan, O'Donnell, O'Brien, O'Kelly, Justin Mc-Carthy, Callan, O'Connor Power, Gray and McCam are journalists pure and sim-ple. The latest addition to the able pha-any is Mr. William O'Brien the ablice of ple. The latest addition to the above pro-lanx is Mr. William O'Brien, the editor of the democratic organ, United Ireland. the democratic organ, United Ireland. House is a matter of the greatest mo He is the representative of the defeat of Whigism in Ireland. Scarcely more than 30 years of age, he has already won a brilliant reputation. His success as a political writer has won for him the marked hostility of the landlord party in Ireland, who have stopped short of no meanness to discredit so powerful an antagonist.

character, her heirs contestel its validity on the pretext that the money ordained by the will to be applied to the saying of Masses was to be devoted to superstitious pur- approve the murders of Cavendish and poses and that the will was therefore null according to the laws of the state. Judgo Berger, in rejecting this pre-tension, gave judgment based on the following argument: In this case, he said, the deceased was a member of Judge Berger, in rejecting this prethe Catholic church, and the practice and in the entire course of events in Ireof having masses celebrated for the repose of the souls of the dead is one universally observed in that church. It does not appear, said the judge, that the legacy in dispute can be said to have been made for a superstitious practice, since the custom

A decision of marked importance

of celebrating masses for the dead is an article of Catholic faith, a faith which millions of men throughout the civilized world have adopted as their form of religious belief.

BLESSING A STATUE OF ST. JOSEPH.

An interesting ceremony took place at An interesting ceremony took place at Mount Hope Orphan Asylum on the 17th inst. A splendid statue of St. Joseph, intended to occupy a niche over the main entrance, the gift of Miss Kavanagh, one of the inmates, was blessed by Monsignor Bruyere, assisted by Fathers Tiernan, Walsh and Cornyn of this city. Before the blessing, the Rt. Rev. gentleman ex-plained the nature of the ceremony he was about to perform and afterwards was about to perform, and afterwards delivered an eloquent discourse on devo-tion to St. Joseph, showing the great Catholic reasons for and signal advantage of such devotion. The visitors were then of such devotion. The visitors were then entertained in a most delightful manner by the orphans. The songs by little Terence Lynch and the dialogue by Jennie Mitchell and Maggie Hennessey

under all governments, liberal and tory has prevailed over Ireland. These do not Burke; but they approve just as little the judicial and constabulary murders for judicial and constab which these are made the pretext. They see in Mr. Parnell a cool, resolute, clear land a reiteration of the tragic story of the past—a story made of incidents which are none the less feeling and pathetic because they lack a Grattan to speak them in prose, or a Moore to tell them in Mistaking the views of the insignificant

umber of Anglo-Americans for the pub lic sentiment of our country, and m isled by the sycophancy of the envoy who mispresents our Government at the Court of St. James, British stupidity made itself ridiculous a few weeks since by its friendly remonstrances sent to our government at Washington, reprehensive of some recent remonstrances sent to our government at Washington, reprehensive of some recent expressions of Irish sympathy that were not mild enough for delicate English ears. This impudent attempt to apply the gag in free America has done us great service. The indignation it evokes has organized to use the balance and the forgenerative Ine indignation it evokes has organized our race to help on good work of sympathy and support. Let England restore justice to her Irish courts, protect women and children from her brutal constabulary, feed the famishing multitude her land lord system has given over to starvation, cease to throw out the aged and the dying

upon the wayside without shelter, before she appeals to a nation that once cast off her hateful yoke-for tyrants less than these-to check the passionate outbursts of those who have suffered in her prison pens or still remember her persecutions. In forming public opinion, in counteracting the misrepresentations of the Brit-ish cable and the press, in keeping alive active sympathy with the Irish leaders, the American branch of the Land League has

borne an honored part. With much to discourage it has never lost heart ; even

of the people an equitable voice in tion their legislature ; to promote general welfare by wise, just and humane laws; and that the English Government has not

complied with these principles.

A NEW TRIBUTE TO OUR LADY.

The Rev. Louis Pfister, S. J., a mission ary in China, proposes to offer the Blessed Mother of God a new tribute of filial affection in a work entitled Ave Maria, sive Maria ab Angelo Variis Lingais Salutata, —"Hail Mary; or Mary Saluted by the Angel in various Languages." The work, as far as completed, gives the Ave Maria in as many as three hundred and forty ifferent languages and dialects. The pious author internet this only as a pre-lude to something greater, by which, as he says himself, he hopes to add "another stone to the majestic edifice erected by the centuries to the honor of the Mother of God." We cannot better explain the aim of this work and the general plan of its execution than by quoting the words of the author. After showing briefly what the Church has done, at all times, to the honor of the Immaculate Virgin and Mother of God, Father Pfister continues: Mother of God, Father Pfister continues: "But of Mary, nungum satis. Medita-ting on the words of the Virgin, 'From henceforth all generations shall call me blessed' (Luke, i, 48), I have thought that something could yet be done,—that lin-guistics, topography, calligraphy, might be all brought under contribution to glorify the Queen of Heaven, the Mother of Divine Wisdom. All nations shall call her blessed; and how? Doubtless by the repetition of the Salutation of the Archrepetition of the Salutation of the Arch-

repetition of the Sautation of the Arch-angel Gabriel, 'Ave Maria.' "By publishing in all the languages of the world this prayer, so simple and at the same time so profound, which was brought from heaven to earth, may I not hope that this little stone which I add to the majestic edifice erected by the centuries to the honor of our Mother will not be useless ?"

As to the execution of the work, the following is Father Pfister's programme "1. The Ave Maria, in all the languages discourage it has never lost neart; even the disbanding by British coercion of the parent society in Ireland has not disorgan-ized it. Its vitality and strength are tested in this large assembly to-day, and are creditable to the earnestness and per-

of their fellow men that the duty of gov- aud secure protection. At last they turn against herself, and she cries out in horror that such diabolism can be. We cry out in horror also, as will all

civilized men. Yet all men will agree that Eogland is only reaping what she has carefully sown. She has spent seven or eight centuries in trying to destroy the

Irish race. She did not succeed. Since her own apostacy she has spent all her efforts in trying to deprive the Irish people of the faith that was in them. She did not succeed ; but whatever success she has attained in this direction is now visible in the plottings and inhuman acts of men who are to-day to Ireland what the Nihilwho are to day to freiand what the Mini-ists are to Russia; who respond to oppress-ion by a propaganda of destruction. Eng-land says to Ireland : "Get out; I have made this land untenable for you. I have made it a land of starvation. That is my purpose to-day, as it has been since the first day I set foot on your soil. Go away ; go to America ; go anywhere ; but don't stay here in what you call your home. I have framed my laws so ingeniously as to make life unlivable to you.

Begone, or die !" That is about the essence of the English policy in Ireland. To this the Irish revolponcy in freiand. To this the firsh revol-utionists of to-day, a small section of them at least, the "black hand," respond : "We can't fight you in the open field, but we can blow up your buildings and your ships. If we care to do it, we can blow up your whole Parliament that refuses to do justice to our country. As you are do justice to our country. As you are cruel, so will we be. As you persist in wrong-doing, we will do wrong. You kill a people by law. We will do all we can to kill you without law." There is the situation, and England

Inere is the situation, and England must face what she has created. The hanging of a hundred Bradys, the be-trayals of a thousand Careys or Lynchs, will not eradicate the feeling that creates these conspiracies. There is only one way to satisfy Irishmen, as to satisfy all men, and that is to deal justly with them. Suppose England were as is very possible men, and that is to deal justly with them. Suppose England were, as is very possible, engaged in war to day with such a power as Russia. To what use would Russia turn these agents of secret societies ? That is merely the political view of the matter. As for Irishmen themselves all the world over, this secret society business, especially in the dreadful form it has

The Pere Monsabre on Baptism.

The fourth Conference of this eloquent Dominican was given in the presence of Monsigneur Richard and Monsigneur Donnel, Bishop of Beauvais. The preacher having concluded that portion of his series which referred to the sacraments in general, devoted the whole of last Sunday's discourse to a masterly exposition of the doctrine and theology of the Sacrament of Baptism, following in a great measure of Baptism, following in a great measure the plan of the Angelic Doctor. The Sacrament of Baptism is first, not in dig-nity, but in necessity. It is, said the preacher, the inaugural act of regenera-tion, by which the soul of the Christian is plunged into the Precious Blood, and mysteriously engrafted as a new of the Body of Christ. The F The Fathers of the Church have called Baptism a feast of light, because of the illumination caused in the soul by the infusion of the three theological virtues-Faith. charity. And just as Nature seals each individual man with some national or family resemblance, so the sigillum of Baptism marks the soul with a sign by which it shall be known to all e After describing the baptism "of blood" and "of desire," the preacher expounded the teaching of the Catholic Church and the doctrine of St. Thomas Aquinas. These questions of the doctrine of Baptism. gravest side of the doctrine of Baptism. The souls of unbaptized children may be These questions of theology are not the left to the inexhaustible treasures of the Divine compassion and to the fatherly tenderness of God. But for Christians who have received this sacred mark the responsibilities are grave and eternal. If we have been regenerated our lives must be unspotted. If we have the light of faith, we most treasure it and keep it from being extinguished by the cold blasts of the world. Infused hope must never be abandoned for despair, and never trans-formed into presumation. formed into presumption. We owe the grace of our Baptism to the mercy of God; and we must be faithful to it. 6

THE CATHOLIG REGORD

FITZGERALD,

Reetings.

Drofessional.

HALF HOURS WITH THE SAINTS.

St. Faustinus and St. Jovitus.

St. Faustinus and St. Jovitus. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.—St. Faustinus and St. Jovitus were brothers and natives of Brescia, in Lombardy. Belonging to a Christian family, they were brought up carefully in piety and holy fervour. So as to serve religion more effectually, they entered into holy orders, or rather they were admitted to them as a reward for their zeal and as a token of confidence on the part of the faithful; for at that period it was so signal an honour to be admitted into the higher orders of the hierarchy, that they were made the envied prize of the most devoted acts and of public confes-sion of the faith. St. Faustinus was ordained priest; St. Jovitus did not ad-vance beyond the rank of deacon. Once invested with this eminent diguity, they became all the more zealous to console their persecuted brethren and afford aid to the martyrs. Having been themselves their persecuted brethren and afford aid to the martyrs. Having been themselves denounced, they were not failing in that courage with which they had inspired others, and were consigned to the wild beasts. It is related that the bears and the lions refrained from devouring them, that they had their bones broken, and were afterwards decapitated at Brescia, in the year 122.

courage with which they had inspired others, and were consigned to the wild beasts. It is related that the bears and the lions refrained from devouring them, that they had their bones broken, and were afterwards decapitated at Brescia, in the year 122. MORAL REFLECTION.—How many saints have owed their salvation to their early education ! In the Book of Proverbsit is said : "Withhold not correction from a child ; thou shalt beat him with the rod, and deliver his soul from hell."—(Prov. xxiii. 13)

Saint Onesimus.

CHRISTIAN FRATERNITY.—Onesimus, the bondman of a citizen of Colossus named Philemon, who had been converted to the faith by St. Paul, fled from the house of bis matter and matter in the house of his master and went to join the apostle at Rome, where he had the happiness to receive baptism. Paul sent him back to Philemon, no longer as a slave, but in the character of a brother. Nothing is more touching than the letter which Paul wrote to him on this occasion, and charged Onesimus himself to deliver it with his own hand. The new convert attached himself faithfully and permanently to him who had procured for him the double benefit of freedom and the light of faith. St. Paul admitted him to the honours of the gospel ministry, and intrusted him with the mission of bearing, in company with St. Tychicus, an epistle to the Colossians ; he further conferred on him the argument St. Tychicus, an epistle to the Colossians ; he further conferred on him the episcopal dignity, and made him the successor of St. Timothy in the see of Ephesus. St. Ones-imus was loaded with chains, and during the course of Dombian's persecution, was forwarded to Pone and stoned to death, in the year 95.

MORAL REFLECTION-Amongst the children of grace no one should be despised for the station he holds. "There is neither bond nor free," says the Apostle ; "for you are all one in Christ Jesus."-(Gal. iii.

Saint Flavian.

Saint Flaviau. JUST-DEALING PERSECUTED.—St. Fla-vian, elected archbishop of Constantinople in 407, met with a determined enemy in Chrysapius, the chamberlain of the Em-peror Theodosius the Younger, and a rela-tive of the heresiarch Eutychius, whom he favoured with all his might. Had Flavian sent rich presents to the emperor, as Chry-sapius desired, he would have been accused of simony and deposed; but as he prefer-red keeping the patrimony of the Church for the benefit of the poor, he did non-offer any present and we hence accused of having outraged the emperor, and wra-deposed in consequence. He might per-chance have regained the goodwill of Chrysapius if he had favoured heresy thut head of the Church against thim this sentence pronounced against him : this was the addenes and present discomfort was not while in the submitting, substantially, as did this sentence pronounced against him : this was the schule to promptly and treated the ad of the Church against the unjahi sentence pronounced against him : this was the schule to the schule patrime the unglis sentence pronounced against him : this was the schule to this conscience, than to bend bed of this wounds shortly after this arrival val at Ephesus, whither he had been senti-rin exile. MORAL REFLECTION.—Persecution in the diagene the had been senti-al such troubles is Warner's Safe Cure. MORAL REFLECTION.—Persecution in the schule the size acture in the size warner the schule of the sound and the size acture the schule of the sound shortly after this arrival at helphesus, whither he had been senti-in exile. MORAL REFLECTION.—Persecution in the schule the size throubles is Warner's Safe Cure. MORAL REFLECTION.—Persecution in the schule the size acture in the schule of the sound shortly after this arrival at chroubles is Warner's Safe Cure all such troubles is Warner's Safe Cure all such troubles is Warner's Safe Cure size the schule size warner's Safe Cure size thore been schule the schule size warner's MORAL REFLECTION .- Persecution is oftentimes the portion of the just ; but no word of complaint should be uttered. since Heaven is purchased at this price. Jesus Christ has said : "Blessed are those that suffer persecution for justice sake; for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven."-(Matt. v. 10.)

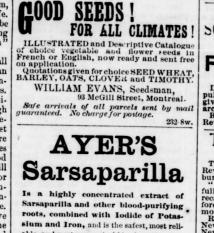
MYSTERIOUS. The Alarming Nature of Unseen Dangers Accounted for-Why Men and Women are Timid.

and Women are Timid. "I fear no evil that I can see !" exclaimed Napoleon, and his acts proved the truth of his philosophy. He could face danger in every form; but the sunken road of Waterloo was an unseen foe, greater than the armies around him. This same princi-ple seems true with most people. We fear the unseen; we dread the unknown; we shrink from that which possesses the power to harm, that which is liable to break at any moment. A volcano is pic-turesque; but men do not build their homes upon its sides. In the midst of so much mystery and so many unseen dangers, we naturally feel

so many unseen dangers, we naturally feel a sense of awe. We wonder if some ter-rible calamity may not be just beneath the surface of what is apparently bright and serene. We wonder if some small portion of the human machinery should get out of order what the result would be; and we

is as true as it is old. But our own neglect is by no means all the unseen injuries that come to the human system. There are a thousand evil influen-ces all around us at war with our lives. They are inhaled into the lungs and poi-son the blood; they are absorbed through the skin and fester disease; they are de-voured with the food and corrode the most important organs of the body; they are transmitted by contact with vegetables and minerals as well as mankind. Good health is a thing to be acquired; it will not come of its own accord. The man or woman who possesses the power to counwoman who possesses the power to coun-teract all these evil influences and tenden-cies has obtained a secret of untold value. The constant strain and exertions above The constant strain and exertions above referred to, gradually weaken some of the most important organs of the body and invite them to welcome the coming of broken health. The lungs, liver and kid-neys can very easily become weakened; and how? By these very abuses and strains that are constantly brought to bear upon them. It is necessary to guard these organs and preserve their proper tone at all times.

all times. A prominent gentleman residing in the east felt unusually tired one day, but sup-posing it to be caused by over-exertion he gave little attention. The next day he was not so languid, but his head pained him. This he attributed to indigestion and took no further notice of it. Matters went along in this way for several weeks, the headaches and languor increasing, accompanied occasionally by certain dull pains in various parts of the body. He was not wholly insensible to these troubles; but being closely occupied. he heedleesly



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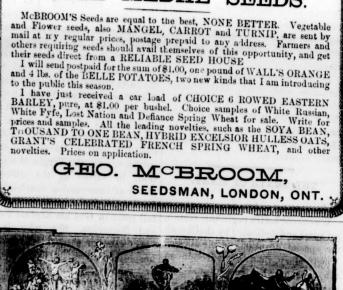


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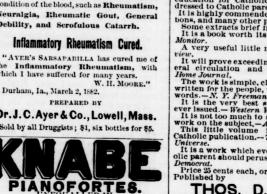
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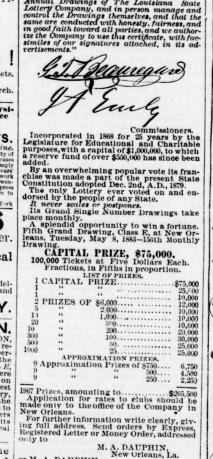
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We also have the honour to refer to the following Clergymen and Sisters :

We also have the honour to refer to the following Clergymen and Sisters: Rev. Thos. Kierns, Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. J. Slattery, Susquehanna, Pa.; Rev. J. Murphy, Blossburg, Pa.; Rev. M. Volgt, Franciscan College, Trenton, N. J.; Rev. T. Reardon, Easton, Pa.; Covvest of Good SHEPHERD, Baltimore, Md. Send \$1.00, One Dollar, \$1.00, Send and Get One of Our Luminous Crosses. If you possessed a Cross of any religious object treated with this compound, you will be viewed at night, when darkness and silence reign supreme, then like protecting figures inspiration for the last thought or word before sleep overcomes us. We are now manufacturing such crosses, and a number of different statuettes, crucifixes, and the usual church ornaments, and treating them with this wonderful compound. We like nature you may wish to have rendered as distinct at neither a during the day F 1.00 we will send you a Cross, including pedestal, possessing this desirable quality, confident that after once witnessing the feeling it inspires, looming up like a torch of failt in the blackness of right, you a Cross, including pedestal, possessing this desirable quality. F 1.00 we will send you a Cross, including pedestal, possessing this desirable quality, the the dackness of right, you will order more, and urge upon your friends the satisfaction the possession of one gives in the silent hours of the night. **\$1.00 each for Crosses**.

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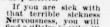
"If you are suffering from poor health or languishing on a bed of sickness, b) anguishing on a bed of sickness,
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 b) f) you are a Minister, and have overtaxed yourself with your pastoral duties, or a Mother, worn out with care and work, or a man of business or laborer weakened by the

strain of your every day duties, or a man of letters, tolling over your midnight work, 'Hop Bitters will surely strengthen you. "If you are suffering

from over - eating or drinking, any indiscre-tion or dissipation, or are young and growing 'too fast, as is often th

"Or if you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the desk, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleans-ing, toning, or stimulating, without intoxicating; if you are old, blood thin and impure, pulse feeble, nerves 'unsteady, faculties waning, Hop 'Bitters is what you need to give you 'new life, health and vigor."

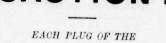
If you are costive or dyspeptic, or suffering from any other of the numer-ous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill. If you are wasting away with any If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters. If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in Hop Bitters.

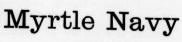


If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all coun-tries—mainta, epidemic, billous and intermittent fevers—by the use of Hop Bitters.

intermittent fevers—by the use of Hop Bitters. If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath and health. §500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help. That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother, or daughter can be made the picture of health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters costing but a triffe.

CAUTION !









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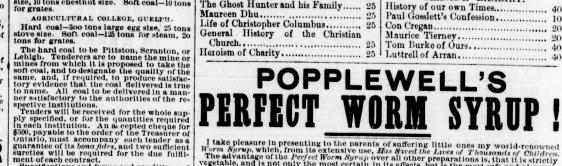
THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

MAY 4, 1883.

CHEAP BOOKS. Interesting Reading Matter for Catholic Families.

WE will send the following books to any address on receipt of price. Many of these publications were, a few years ago, sold at from one dollar to one dollar and a half. It will therefore be now a comparatively easy matter for heads of families to procure instructive and interesting reading for the members of their households. The price of the works may be sent in stamps for fractional parts of a dollar. Address all letters to THOMAS COFFEY, Catholic Record Office, London. To guard against loss it is always well to register money letters.

ist loss it is always well	to re	egister money letters.	
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arity	25	Luttrell of Arran	10



great; There all may rest securel, change or loss, In the everlasting shadow-the cross. Lindsay, 3 May, 1883.

CATHOLIC PR Boston Pilot.

THE Boston Herald sugge starving Chippewa Indian and turning them loose, dollar apiece in their pocket be the good 7 The English the delue and and then the

LATEST CABLE NEWS.

8

London, April 26, 1883.—In the debate on Irish distress in the House of Lords on Monday, Lord Carlingford anneunced that negotiations were in progress for the transfer of a considerable number of fam-ilies from the West of Ireland. This is understood to refer to the scheme of the Canadian Government for emigration on a wholesale scale.

The feeling against this depopulation of the country is rising in Ireland, especially among the Catholic hierarchy and priesthood. Loud complaints are made that artizans are being tempted away from towns like Galway where a good demand for their services exists and from country districts which are already almost bare of inhabitants.

Lord Dunraven, in the course of a speech Lord Dunraven, in the course of a speech in which he strongly advocated emigration made use of arguments which in reality much weakened his own position. Thus, he quoted statistics disclosing the startling decline which has taken place in Ireland between 1871 and 1881. It appears from his figures that in that period three hun-dred and fifty thousand acres have gone out of tillage. Cattle have fallen off by seventy-two thousand and sheep by one hundred and ninety thousand. The value of the herring fishery has decreased from £350,000 in 1877 to £63,000 in 1881. The debate has been already of grave

The debate has been already of grave injury to Gladstone who is greatly weak-ened by a series of small discomfitures. The irisi party maintam a steady pressure on the House and Grand Committees, and the session is already practically wrecked as far as the realization of the Government programme is concerned. The Paraell Testimonial now amounts to two thousand

three hundred pounds. London, April 29.—All the keys of Windsor Castle were stolen last week.

Windsor Castle were stolen last week. New ones were immediately provided. The event caused great alarm. London, April 2S.—Alarm is caused by the receipt by the Corporation of London of an anonymous letter declaring the Guildhall will be destroyed by dynamite on the 6th May. Police have been de-tailed to guard the building. Dublin, April 2S.—The police have evi-dence implicating James Carey, witness for the Crown in the state trials, in the murders of Talbot, police informer, and

of the Clowin in the state trials, in the murders of Talbot, police informer, and of Bricklayer Behan, and also in the at-tempted murder of Murphy, bookkeeper of *Irish People*. It is likely Carey will be tried for one of these crimes. The ass-assination of Behan was not connected with political troubles.

assination of Behan was not connected with political troubles. Dublin, April 28.—The Lord Lieuten-ant at Belmullet, Mayo, witnessed the de-parture of the Phonician for America with a number of families. He conversed with the older emigrants, and assisted children into hoats to be conversed to the with the older emigrants, and assisted children into boats to be conveyed to the steamer. The sympathy of the Lord Lieutenant created a profound impression. Dublin, April 29.— The Lord-Lieuten-ant, addressing emigrants who left Bell-mullet yesterday, said the Government had no desire to force any one from home.

C. M. B. A. NOTES.

SAMUEL R. BROWS, Dear Sir and Bro.—It is very pleasing to see the letters that have been published lately in the C. M. B. A. column of the "Record" from members of some of the more recently organized Branches, If members and Branches, individually and collectively, will so conduct them-selves and the Branch business, as to meet the approbation of the Reverend Clergy, it will not be long before priests will have confidence enough in the aims and objects of the organization to recommend it to their parishioners; and a good word from the priest will do more toward creating an the priest will do more toward creating an inquiry into the methods of the C. M. B. A. than can be obtained in any other

Next to the fatherly advice of the priest comes the Catholic newspapers, which have already done much and are willing to do much more to help the good work along. Let every C. M. B. A. mem-ber take upon himself the task of spreed one of the Catholic priests of Lockport and spiritual director of the branch, was a ber take upon himself the task of spreading the good work among his immediate friends and acquaintances, and try if witness for the plaintiff. There was ver through such means the Branches already in existence cannot add at least an average of one member to its number at every meeting until all the eligible members of the parish have been admitted. FRATERNALLY, Branch No. 3. We are pleased to be able to state that the C. M. B. A. was never in such a prosperous condition in Canada as at present, and since its introduction here, has never increased so rapidly in membership as during the past three months. Our Branches have the fullest confidence in our Branches have the fullest confidence in our management. We would direct the atten-tion of all our readers to the very able lecture on the C. M. B. A. Ass delivered by Rev. Father William of Chat-

Marshal—Peter B. Greyerbiehl. Guard—Jacob B. Bowman. Trustees—John Beogal, Samuel Forwell and Michael Weber for one year, and Jacob S. Mayer, and Casper Boegal for two years.

two years. The Legislature of the State of New York has passed a bill, which Governor Cleveland has signed, amending the char-ter of the Supreme Council, C. M. B. A. making it read that its officers shall be elected bi-annually, instead of annually, in conformity to the new amended Con-stitution. stitution.

suitation. J. F. McKeena Esq., Detroit, in his address to the Supreme Council at last convention, states--"The courts have held that a member by will or designation could not make the Beneficiary fund subject to the payment of his debts, and that execu-tors and administration court entitled to

the payment of his debts, and that execu-tors and administrators are not entitled to receive the fund, holding that it is no part of the general estate of a deceased member, and that it should be paid direct to the person entitled to receive the same under the laws of the Association without the intervention of executors or administra-tors. I would call the attention of my successors to this rule of law, as a guide to the proper persons to receive the bene-

tors. I would call the attention of my successors to this rule of law, as a guide to the proper persons to receive the bene-ficiary fund. Against considerable oppo-sition, I long contended that the executors and administrators had no right to receive our beneficiary fund, and I am gratified to know that my views have been sustained by judicial opinions in the courts of the States of New York and Michigan." The law of the State of New York under which our Association is incorpora-ted requires members thereof to designate some party or parties to whom their bene-ficiary shall be paid. They may designate themselves if they so desire. If father, mother, brother, sister, wife, or wife and children, they must give name of each and what amount each shall receive. The following statistics may be of some interest and value to the members of the association. They comprise the number of deaths, and the amount paid since Branch No. 1, at Niagara Falls, N. Y. was organ-ized :--

ized :--

No. of deaths Beneficiary paid 2 \$313 In 1877 4,094 47,728 78,000 1878 1879 24 1880 39 36 1881 72,000 1882 44 83,000

Lockport, N. Y., April 24.—The case of Bridget A. McParlin against the Supreme Council of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, tried yesterday and to-day in the Circuit Count to Locky and to-day in

Association, tried yesterday and to-day in the Circuit Court at Lockport by Judge Lewis and a jury, was finished at 4 o'clock this afternoon by a verdict for the plaintiff for \$2,284.93, the full amount claimed, with interest. The plaintiff in this action is the widow of Lawrence McParlin, a switchman in the employ of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad at Suspension bridge. The claim of the

York Central and Hudson River Railroad at Suspension bridge. The claim of the plaintiff in this action was that her husband was duly initiated in Branch No. 3 of Lockport in December, 1877, and regularly paid his assessments. Upon his death, July 30, 1880, a call was made for the at-tendance of the association at his funeral, when it was asserted by some of the mem-bers that Mr. McParlin was not a member of the association. The President of the Grand Council of the State of New York, then residing in Lockport, forbade the at-tendance of members at the funeral, and they did not attend. The branch of which McParlin was a member voted to allow the insurance to the widow, but the Grand Council of the State refused to allow it, placing its refusal upon the broad ground that McParlin was not a member. An appeal was made to the Supreme Council, but was ineffectual, for the reason that the Grand Council promote to carbit the direct.

but was ineffectual, for the reason that the Grand Council refused to certify that

he was a member. This action was de-fended upon the sole ground that Mc-Parlin was never initiated as a member, and was not, in fact, a member of the organization, although it was a fact undis-

Whence Comes Our New Race of Plutocrats. Plutocrats. The unusually large fortunes that are scattered around promiseuously by The Louisiana State Lottery Company are creat-ing a race of plutocrats who succeed to the position held by those who made fortunes by contracts in the late unpleasantness, or who had soft corners in oil, wheat, whisky, silver, copper or gold mines, or wild eat rail-roads or sinking vessels at sea with heavy in-surance. The former often have real merit to commend them, and on May 8th next, under the sole management of Gen'18 G. T. Beausegard of La., and Jubal A. Early of Va., 2555 ooo will be handed out to some fortunate ticket holders, all information of which can be had on appleation to M. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

T is only a fact all people should know-Everybody high, everybody low-All who, desiring their Teeth to look white, Brush with "TEABERRY" each morning, each night. E ach speck of Tartar will yield to its power, R emoves instantly all substances sour; R eally, you'll find it a very great treasure; Y ou'll prove by its use-try it at leisure.

THE LIVER

WHAT IT IS FOR.

ZOPESA cures Indigestion. It cures constipation. It cures sick headache permanently. It cures deck headache permanently. It cures depression of spirits. It stimulates the appelite. It gives strength to the organs to assimilate the food.

is a panacea for all Liver and Bilious It

It is specially adapted to the Liver and stomach.



Best Dyes Ever Made. Best Dyes Lver Made. By FOR SILK, WOOL, OR COTTON, "GA DRESSES, COATS, SCARPET RACS, NIBOONS, FEATHERS, or any fabric or fancy article scally and perfectly colored to any shado. Black, Brown, Green, Blue, Scal Brown, Gilve Green, Terra Cotta and 20 other best colors. Warranted Past and Durable. Each package will color one to four lbs. of goods. If you have never used Dyes try these once. You will be delighted. Sold by druggista, or send us 10 cents and any color wanted sent post-paid. 24 colored samples and a set of fancy cards sent for a Sc. stamp. W ELLS, BICHARDBON & CO., Burlington, Vt.

GOLD and **SILVER PAINT**. Bronze Paint. Artists' Black. For gliding Fancy Baskets, Frames, Lampa, Chandoliers, and for all kinds of ornamental work. Equal to any of the high priced kinds and only loots. a package, at the druggists, or post-paid from WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Burlington, V^a



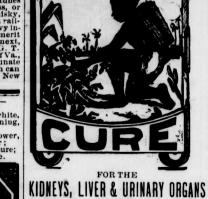
TENDERS will be received addressed to the undersigned up to

The undersigned up to FRIDAY, the 1st day of June, 1883, for the purchase of the whole or any part of

\$175,000

of Thirty-Year Debectures of the City of London, bearing Five Per Centum interest, papable half-yearly. Debentures will be issued in either currency or sterling, to suit parties tendering. Tenders will only be received on forms, which with all requisite information, will be furnished on application to John Pope, Treasurer of the City of London. C. S. HYMAN, Chairman Finance Committee, 236.7w City of London.





THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER.

THE BEST BLOOD PURIFIER. There is only one way by which any disease can be curred, and that is by removing the canse-whatever it may be. The great medi-cal authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged kidneys or liver. To restore these therefore is the only way by which health can be secured. Here is where WARNER'S SAFE CURE has achieved its great reputation. It acts directly upon the kidneys and liver and by placing them in a healthy condition drives disease and pain from the system. For all Kidney, Liver and Urinary troubles; for the distress-ing disorders of women; ior Malaria, and physical troubles generally, this great rem-edy has no equal. Reware of impostors, imitations and concections said to be just as to the distress for the Marking of the best of the the troubles. GOOD. For Diabetes ask for WARNER'S SAFE DIABETES CURE. For sale by all dealers.

H. H. WARNER & CO., ronto, Ont. Rochester, N.Y. London, Eng. TENDERS FOR COAL

FOR THE Public Institutions of Ontario, 1883.

The Treasurer of the Province of Ontario

vill receive Tenders, addressed to him at the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, and endorsed "Tenders for Coal," up to neon of TUESDAY, 15th MAY, 1883,

for the delivery of the following quantities of coal in the sheds of the institutions named (except as regards the Asylum for Idiots, Orillia, where delivery is to be effected at the Midland Railway Station), on or before 1st July, 1883, viz.:-

ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, TORONTO. Hard coal-900 tons large egg size, 175 tons tove size. Soft coal-400 tons.

CENTRAL PRISON, TORONTO. Hard coal-26 tons chestnut size, 74 tons tove size. Soft coal-500 tons. Lady Amabel..

REFORMATORY FOR FEMALES, TORONTO. Hard coal-loo tons stove size. Soft coal-

ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, KINGSTON. Hard coal-250 tons small egg. Soft coal-1,400 tons.

ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, HAMILTON.

Hard coal--83 tons stove size, 20 tons chest-nut size. Soft coal-1,125 tons for steam pur-poses, and 75 tons for grates. N. B -2000 tons of the steam coal to be delivered at the pumping house.

ASYLUM for IDIOTS, ORILLIA.

Hard coal-85 tons stove size. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUME, BELLEVILLE. The Vicar of N Short Tales an Hard coal-65 tons large egg size, 25 tons love size. Soft coal-650 tons. NSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, BRANTFORD.

Hard coal-450 tons egg size, 150 tons stove size, 10 tons chestnut size. Soft coal-10 tons for grates.

The Strawcutt The Notary's Life of St. Eli Life of Dr. De The Emigrants Life of Christ... Tales and Stor Rose Le Blan The Mayor of Characteristics Newman.... Glories of the

The Conformi Poetical Work The Rise and F Life of St. Fran Life and Times Life of St. Par The Peep o'Day McCarthy Mor Bertha ; a Histo The Bridegroon Peter of the Cas Fardorough the

Life of St. Th

Bossuet's Histo Father de Lisle The Evil Eye, Legends of St. Life of St. Jose Life of St. Pat

The Castle of I The Inheritance

Bessy Conway. Father Connel

Adventures of

of a Religion Cobbett's Hist

Life of Father The Spanish C Winifred..... Barney O'Reiro The Jesuits....

Tales of the Fi

The Collegians, Story of the W Love, by Lady The Black Bar

Duties of Vor

The Tithe Prod

The Invasion.

Canvassing, by The Bit o'Writ ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE, LONDON. Hard coal-220 tons egg size. 70 tons chest-nut size. Soft coal-1,650 tons. The Orphan of The Boyne Wa Well ! Well !... Crohoore of th

The Croppy Tubber Derg. The Denour Treasure Troy Rome and the

Clough Fionn... The Vicar of W Confederate Cl Scottish Chiefs Vessels of the Poor Man's Ca



Worm Syrup, which, from its extensive use, Has Stred the Lives of Thousands of Children. The advantage of the Perfect Worm Syrup over all other preparations is, that it is strictly vegetable, and is not only the most certain in its effects, but is the most safe and pleasant, being free from Calomel, Castor Oil, and all other nauseous and deleterious ingredients. It is so pleasant that a child once taking it will ask for more. It is so effectual that it is simply an impossibility for worms to remain when it is given so as to act freely on the bowels.



VOL. 5. NOV

is the time to order Suits from N. WILS the most Fashionable the city.

Our assortment of Tweed cannot be beaten, and o compare favorably with an in the city.

Also the latest novelties furnishings. 136 DUNDAS

Among the solemn shadow round their feet.

I came unto the hemlocks,

autumn morn; The frost was on the nut tree

the corn: In golden flames the maple fast away, And earth and air were laden

decay; But changeless stood the touched by fire or frost In all their strength unbro leaflet lost.

Again unto the hemlocks I ca

Again unto the hemlocks I co were high, When sullen clouds were sw wintry sky: The snow lay in the valleys clothed in sheen; Still towered the dauntles robes of changeless gree The timid rabbit 'heath then winter home, And the little chirping snow here had come.

Once more I sought the hem the spring time bright, Green were the waving map bloomed in white; But though from off the heml dropped, I ween, Tipped were the'r slender bra of fairer green; When winds were blowing so skies were bloe. They woke to fallen beauty change they knew.

O brave unchanging hemlo seem to me ging hemlo of the mighty Church, th christian's sheltering tr shrink nor fade, the autumn wane of nation her has made: Faith's winter cannot van breath of foes; Greener, forever greener-'th she knows.

The weakest of God's childre may find,

The may find, Beneath her changeless earthly storm and wind She reaches o'er the mighty, high estate, Alike in all her beauty to

For The Catholic R The Hemlock I sat beneath the hemlock stu beneath the hemiolek summer day.
 When the lands beyond th thirst and fever lay;
 But on their leaves no trace:
 were seen;
 Heavenward they towered m living green,
 The suffering dumb creature from the heat
 Among the solem shadow

ham. This lecture appeared in our last week's issue. Every member of our asso-ciation must feel exceedingly grateful to the Rev. Father for the deep interest he manifests in the C. M. B. A. cause.

All classes are beginning to realize the necessity of some means to secure to their families assistance in case of their death. Life insurance is looked upon by many as a means of relief, but this ray of light is darkened by the knowledge that, its attendant expenses being so large, compara-tively few are able to take advantage of it ; although it has done a good work, and we say nothing derogatory to Life Insurance Companies, yet, necessity demands something more within the reach of all our people, and this is supplied by the princi-ples of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Asso-By a small payment, called an ciation. assessment, about once a month, a member of this Association makes a provision of \$2,000 for his heirs. The total amount paid annually is about one third of the cost of premiums of a policy for a like sum in a Life Assurance Company.

Grand Deputy A. Forster organized a fine C. M. B. A. Branch on April 24th at St. Clements. This is Branch No. 21 : it starts with 15 members, all first class men The following is the list of its first officers :

Spiritual Adviser-Rev. John J. Gehl. President—Rev. John J. Gehl. 1st Vice "—Joseph L. Bueche. 2nd " "—Nicholas S. Ball. Recording Secretary—Wm. Pendergast Assistant Sec.—Joseph Affholder. Financial Sec.—John Louis Kroetsch. freasurer-John Dietrich.

little left to go to the jury when the evidence was finished, and under the Scotch Tweed Suits, \$15 00 charge of the court that there was evi-dence of an obligation having been admin-istered to McParlin, and that he was to be Scotch Tweed Suits, \$16 00 considered as a member if he actually paid his assessments although there was no formal initiation, the verdict could not have been otherwise than for the plaintiff Scotch Tweed Suits, \$18 00 for the full amount. It was settled within 15 minutes by a check of C. J. Hickey, PETHICK & McDONALD Supreme Recorder, on the Supreme Treas urer for the amount of the verdict and costs .- New York Times. 393 RICHMOND ST. SAM. R. BROWN, GEO. H. VAIL & CO., Manufacturers of Fire & Water-Proof & Wood-Preserving PAINTI For Shingle, Zine, Tin and Sheet-Iron Roofs. Sec. Grand Council. DIED. In Denver City, Colorado, on the 24th inst., D. F. Daly, son of Dennis Daly, of this city, aged 24 years. aged 24 years. In Stratford, on Saturday 21st inst., Ellen, sixth daughter of Timothy O'Leary. Aged 14 years, 5 months and 7 days. By the use of this Paint, an old roof can be made to last a long as a new roof without paint, and by painting a new root it will last for twenty years without leaking. Highly com nended at Western Fair. OFFICE---95 HAMILTON ROAD, may4-6m LONDON, ONT. LOCAL NOTICES. Under the present management of the In-ternational Throat and Lung Institute, those who unfortunately are suffering from Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness or any diseased condition 208 LACHINE CANAL. of the air passages, can avail themselves of the advantage of receiving treatment by the Specialists of this Institute, which is ac-knowledged to be the best of the kind in NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED TO CONTRACTORS, SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for the Formation of Basias near St. Gabriel Locks," will be received at this office until the arrival of the Eastern and Western mails on WEDNESDAY, THE 6rn DAY OF JUNE next, for the formation of TWO SLIPS or BASINS, on the north side of the Lachine Canal, at Montreal. America. In fact the only one where the above diseases alone are treated. Consulta-tions free. Also a trial of the Spirometer, the wonderful invention of Dr. M. Souvielle of Paris, Ex-aide Surgeon of the French Army. Those unable to come to the Insti-tute, or see our surgeons, who visit all the principal towns and cities of Canada, can be Canal, at Montreal. A plan and specification of the work to be done can be seen at this office, and at the Lachine Canal Office, Montreal, on and after TUESDAY, the 22nd day of MAY next, at either of which places printed forms of ten-der can be obtained. Contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the print-ed forms. successfully treated by writing, enclosing a stamp for a eopy of our International News, published monthly, which will give you full particulars and references, which are gen-International Throat & Lung Institute, International Throat & Lung Institute, 173 Church Street, Toronto, or 13 Philip's Square, Montreal.

made strictly in accordance with the print ed forms. An accepted Bank cheque for the sum of \$2,000, must accompany each tender, which sum shall be forfield, if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the works at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted. The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted. This Department does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, A. P. BRADLEY, Secretary, Dept. of Railways and Canals, or 13 Fhilip's Square, Montreal. Another Voice in Favor of the Pride of the Valley. Hudsonville, Noy. 17, 1882. PROF. A. M. SHRIKYES, DEAR SIR:-Your yaluable medicine has done me a great deal of good. I have only tried one box, find enclosed \$1 for five boxes of Pride of the Valley, and oblige Yours Respectfully, C. GUILD. Hudsonville, Ottawa, Co. Mich.

Dept. of Railways and Canals, { Ottawa, 21st April, 1883. 238-6w



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adapted to the **CURE OF ALL NUMORS OF THE SYSTEM**, acting as a mild Purgative and thorough Blood Cleanser. Even where there are no worms, it is the best Medicine that can be given to Children for Cholera Morbus, Dyspepsia, Cos-tiveness, and General Debility. Astronometer of the two states of the structure of t

Adults -Pain in the joints ; "all gone" feeling at the stomach, drowsiness, bad breath, picking at the nose, grinding of the teeth, a gnawing sensation of hunger, flashes of heat, chills or bhivering, vertigo, disturbed sleep, startling in dreams, want of appetite, pain in the stom-ach or bowels, nausea, indigestion, costiveness, convulsions; and if relief is not speedily ob-tained death will ensue. When any of these symptoms are noticed, lose no time, but as you value health and life, resort at once to the PERFECT WORM SYRILP

esort at once to the **PERFECT WORM SYRUP.** It destroys the Worms entirely, at the same time, by its cathartic principle, driving them but of the system without pain, thereby avoiding the necessity of administering Castor Oil, or other upleasant cathartics. Tape Worms, of 15 to 25 feet in length, have been expelled by the use of this Great Worm Medicine.

And worms, of is to zo teet in length, nave been experied by the use of this Great Worm Medicine. Worms prevail mostly in Children but the frequent use of this Worm Syrup as a laxative and blood purifier by adults, has caused the expulsion of large numbers of Worms, where the cause of ill-health was not suspected. Remember the star Trade Mark, and take no other. There is nothing like it. SPECIAL DIRECTIONS FOR USE: A child under 1 year old may take j teaspoonful 3 times a day; 2 years, 1 teaspoonful 3 times a day; 3 to 5 years old, 2 teaspoonsful; 5 to 10 years, 2 teaspoonsful; adults, 1 table-spoonful one hour before meals. Observe a mild diet. Continue its use until it acts as a purgative. For Tape Worm double the dose. Shake the bottle before using. Mark All Druggists and Storekeepers sell it. as it gives universal satisfaction. PRICE, 25C. PER BOTTLE; 5 BOTTLES FOR \$1.



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THE American press, inc every important daily pape try, has spoken warm con the work of the Irish-Ame tion. It was left for the I to say :--"We cannot refrain ing the conviction that the consolidation of the Nation profound political importa the carrying out of its princ inimical to the best interest States as a nation." We e timid contemporary that t of profound political impo-if "Great Britain" is substi United States," we shall With the best interests of States the League can never must work in harmony and advantage. Our laws, natio tional, will be faithfully ad League will in a year or two of millions of dollars annua this country to support the own Irish estates

WE need not dwell on th

of the great Convention press of America has ack significance. Beyond quest largest and ablest Irish nati and represented more me than any convention since gannon, a century ago. representative of the whole on of America. Its elemen from all classes and parties. clergymen, Catholic and Pre gressmen, judges, lawyers engineers, business men, med ers, and last, not least, ladie every shade of Irish poli Home Rulers, Separatist Republicans, and those who most radical measures of resist power. To unite these enever united before ; to ho days this extrordinary asse with passionate earnestness point by point, from the gence of view, into one focu converged lines into one vi strands of which reach ou throughout all America, this of the Convention, and it y When the Conventi done. a great Idea had been crysta erto, in all Irish movemen adopted was to form a new organization, with one sol housands of existing Irish-A were left unasked, exc