

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

# VOLUME XXIV.

# LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1902

An Additional Night Required for An-

Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

Philadelphis Okthone Standard and Thues The mission for non-Catholics given by the Paulist Fathers at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy proved highly successful. Thirty persons of culture and retinement are under instruction

and as many more have signified an in-

tention of joining the class of inquiry

later. Three different times was it

necessary to send to New York for liter-

ature, so great was the demand. Every

night hundreds came to the sanctuary for copies of "A Truth-Seeker and

The measure of patronage accorded

to the Question Box may be judged from the fact that it was found necessary to

set aside an additional night for ans-wers, and on Monday evening the church was crowded from the sanctuary

to the vestibule by an audience, fully 50 per cent. of whom were non-Catho-

plies of Father Doyle to the queries

their attendance during the week.

THE "QUESTION BOX.

Question. Why do Catholics place the

Virgin Mary in such a high position? Did she not say when she uttered the

Magnificat "My soul doth manify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoice in God my

Saviour ?'' Thus you see she needed a Saviour as well as we. Remember, there is but one Mediator between God man.

, who listened attentively to the re-

The closing exercises were held Sun-

Virgin.

propounded.

week :

wers-Catholic Devotion to the Blessed

1230

# London, Saturday. May 17, 1902.

GIVE THEM A CHANCE.

We often think it is a pity that we have so slight regard for our men of ability. We make foolish and useless demands on their time and vitality. We call upon them on every occasion, no matter how insignificant, for the purpose of exploiting our own vanity. The result is that we doom them to either premature death or mediocrity.

#### A WORD TO NURSES.

It strikes us that many of those who the doctor by all means, but have the priest too, and in time. And do not let the doctor dope the sick person with drugs. It may be that he is in pain, but it is better that he should suffer and be able to make a confession, than arrives. Besides, some practitioners are too fond of using the needle ; and many a person owes his acquaintance to unprofessional habit.

#### THE PRESBYTERIAN AND THE VATICAN.

his usual staid copy.

In a recent issue he grewfunny over have an eye for the beautiful, men. Much as she values their honor excuse for giving place to object and credit, she values truth and justice lessons in the flesh and the devil. more, and whenever, as in the present instance, they delve in matters in which there is neither honor nor credit, she is the first to put them under the ban.

# THE CHURCH IN PORTO RICO.

We learn from an exchange that a Dr. Carroll, who went to Porto Rico for hockey, boating, quoits, and in consehis health and missionary business, quence these sports are frequently congave a characteristic report at a meeting of Methodists in New York. We have had ere this occasion to allude to the singular fact that a man be that an individual who makes his who is a very decent citizen in his native heath can, under the influence of mis- hibiting his slugging abilities, but it sionary zeal, display qualities which, to say the least, are no evidences of respectability. The experience of years capacity for the money of those who has taught him nothing, and from every study him in ultra-religious periodicals. country in which he sets up his tent we Slugging, of course, is always wrong, hear the same old calumnies against especially with quoits - boating also, the Church. We are sorry that this if the contestants seek to put one anshould be the case, and we sug- other out of business rather than progest that every missionary be given pel their boats through the water. an injection of common court-It may possibly tend to can be as devoid of guile as the mind of esv. lessoned the output of missionary litera- an infant, and we assure the learned ture, and it may prevent the daily editor that a little attention to making newspapers from chuckling over godly men resorting to tactis that would disgrace a self-respecting pagan. We are at a loss to understand why it should be the case. No cause is served by to be ascribed to dangerous men. We calumny. The Methodists who indulge in it are unmindful of the that legitimate sport has been dragged words [of ] Jno. Wesley exhorting to a low level by the betting fraternity. them to avoid miserable bigotry, which But we disagree with him when he says makes many unready to believe that that gambling and betting is morally there is any work of God, but among wrong. Of course it can be, and is, a sin back with him a choice collection of is not. We should not be alarmed for his fairy tales. He told his hearers that moral state were he to put a dollar on the natives were flocking to the con- the favorite or back his hockey team for venticles of the Methodists. Some the pennant. It would be one way of of the people do in Porto Rico, as parting with money, and, howsoever, in Rome, wherever in fact there it might displease us, we should is a free-lunch counter and a bribe not brand it with the stigma tacked on to the conventicle, but they of sin. There is no usually flock back again. A religion for the offhand statement that betting of words and sensations palls upon the is morally wrong, and we believe that appetite of the normal-minded Caholic. The statement, however, in this case

The Catholic Record. spected. Regarding the charge of im-morality, Bishop Blenk of Porto Rico was offered a sum of money to anyone was offered a sum of money to anyone being him that he is committing sin seturday. May 17 1902 morality, Bishop Blenk of Porto Rico was offered a sum of money to anyone convicting a priest of unworthy con-duct. So far the money has not been duct. So far the money has not been Our esteemed contemporary endeav- liely before the world, acknowledges

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INDECENT DECORATIONS.

Time and again our ecclesiastical superiors have advised parents not to tolerate any indelicate representation to have him half-dazed when the priest in their homes. But some good people who think otherwise decorate the walls of their dwellings with pictures that are scandalous, to say the least. Do they morphine and cocaine to this foolish and think it is bad form to have in their homes what may remind the inmates of God and His saints ?

Or do they imagine that it is befitting the responsibility of Christian parents to beautify their parlors with pictures The editor of the Dominion Presby- and statues of Pagan divinites in varterian is, we fear, essaying the some- ious degrees of dishabille? We are well what difficult avocation of humorist. aware that persons who have them will But humorists are born, not made, and wonder at our lack of artistic he will do well to continue giving us sense and smile at our narrow- His Answer.' minded strictures. They, of course,

doings at the Vatican and remarked and because of that, and more so bethat unconsecrated pens comment cause they have heard these things thereon at their peril. The editor need termed artistic and seen them in the not be alarmed, and if he thinks he can houses of their neighbors, they must discover anything discreditable to the have them too, to befoul the minds of past or present history of the Vatican the children. This may sound extreme, he will be aided in his search by the but it is eminently reasonable, founded authorities of the Vatican. The arch- on the very nature of things, and conseives are open-so just wade in, brother, quently they who have the nude, or and help yourself. With regard to semi-nude on anything bordering on it, Joan of Are we may remark that leering at them, day in and day out, the Church had nothing to do with her are not going to be uplifted morally. martyrdom. Twenty-five years after And let it be understood that the art her death, the condemnation was re- which panders to human passion - the versed by a committee appointed by art gone astray from the Church which Pope Calixtus III. and the odium of it inspired and fostered and prompted the placed where it belonged - on the canvases which are the wonder and shoulders of the ecclesiastics, some of despair of the moderns-should not be whom played a part in the schismatic tolerated in Catholic homes. We can council of Basle. The Church is not in get copies of pictures which are artistic the business of whitewashing Church- and edifying and have therefore no

GAMBLING AND BETTING.

Our friend the Presbyterian had in a recent issue a strongly worded leader

And who can forgive sins but God? Answer. We do not place the Blessed Virgin Mary so high that we give her the on "Gambling and Betting." The power of forgiving sins. The Catholle in the common prayer to the Blessed Virgin Mary says, "Holy Mary evil is not confined to the race-course, but, as, it says, is invading lacrosse, Virgin Mary says, "Holy Mary Mother of God, pray for us sinners, now, and at the hour verted into brutal slugging matches. Amen." In We do not quite see the connecticn ers. between betting and slugging. It may money this way is rather prone to exvery often happens that he is an inoffensive gentleman with a recognized Virgin. However, a game of quoits, for example, There i "ringers" will develop his eye, steady his nerves, and by enabling him to put on flesh, prevent him from acquiring the lean and hungry look that is wont agree with our esteemed contemporary themselves. This Dr. Carroll brought under certain conditions, but by itself it his Catholic religion. The omission of the blessed Virgin Mary may be noreason Mediator. such extreme methods of dealing with it do more harm than good. It does not square with common-sense, nor with the

claimed, and yet this rev. gentleman affirmed that the majority of these Spanish priests were immoral—slandered in cold blood a body of men who have in cold blood a body of men who have earned the respect of unprejudiced form of gambling. The man who gauges as his God. The Mass for every Cath-olic is the crucifixion. With his head witnesses. We do not know whether the market, and, on the strength of it, olic is the crucifixion. With his head bowed low at the elevation, the Caththe report was inspired by a desire for puts a thousand dollars on steel, is just olic sees the crucifixion before him on notoriety or for the shekels to carry on as much a gambler as he who bets the altar-not the erucifixion of the that "theological partians are less truthful, less candid, less high-minded, loss honorable even than the partians of political and script and the very individual who pins his of political and script and the very individual who pins his of political and script and the very individual who pins his of political and script and the very individual who pins his of political and script and the very individual who pins his of political and script and the very individual who pins his of political and script and the very individual who pins his of political and script and the very individual who pins his of political and script and the very individual who pins his of political and script and the very individual who pins his of political and script and the very individual who pins his did upon the cross. When the blood is of political and script and the very individual who pins his did upon the cross. When the blood is of political and script and the very individual who pins his did upon the cross. When the blood is of political and script and the very individual who pins his did upon the cross. When the blood is It strikes us that many of those who minister to the sick are unduly exercised over the services of the doctor. Have no profession as to the duty of love." that every individual who pins instant faith on stocks, hoping therein to reap a rich harvest through the fluctuations of ness of sins." It is the blood of the ness of sins. the market is on the way of perdition. By all means let us cry out against Father for our sins. Christ and Christ gambling, but let it echo the voice of reason and not sentiment. PAULISTS TO NON-CATHOLICS.

giveness; to Him he says, "My Lord and my God;" from Him he hears the voice of supplication, "Father, forgive, they know not what they do." Even if Even if it were possible to forget, the ould never allow any Catholic to forget himself and place the Blessed Virgin in the place of Christ or God. The ignorant adult and the ignorant child are ever taught by the Mass the supreme position of Jesus Christ, our God and only Me-Mass the supreme position of jesus the heart can better ascend to its to add a stimulus, if such be hecessary, to enable you to continue these under-diator. Thus in the Mass, in the con-fession and in all the sacraments God the Father, and Christ, the Son or the Head ?" A. No. Here of the the superference of the superference of a most interview of the sacrament interview of the superference of the sup Holy Ghost are invoked as God, and to one else, the name of God ever applied. Never does the Church in any case or position nvoke the Virgin Mary as God or give to her the power which belongs to God alone, or to Christ alone; and the individual, however ignorant, never for-gets the distance between God or Christ on the one hand and the Blessed

Virgin on the other. It is true that we honor the Blessed Virgin Mary as the greatest of all the ereatures of God, but only as a creature. Every Catholic is aware of this position. In the same Magnificat quoted, the Blessed Virgin Mary said, even in day evening. The church was packed; her greatest humility, which makes it there was not even standing room in more remarkable : "Henceforth all more remarkable : "Hencefort generations shall call me blessed." the aisles. Most of those were present were Protestants. They heard a most beautiful and eloquent discourse on "The Fnture Life," by Father Mac-Corry. Many a tear was shed; the audience was thrilled with the preach-Catholic is the only one who lives up to this inspiration, which came from God. The Catholic blesses her and invokes her aid, and the Catholic will do so through all the generations, even to the end of the world, for he believes the er's exposition of hell, purgatory and heaven. Rev. Gerald P. Coghlan, the gates of hell shall never prevail against his Church, according to the promise of rector, thanked the non-Catholics for Christ. The Catholic asks her to pray for him, to love him with a mother's love, The following were some of the ques-tions asked and answered during the to obtain from God and her Son all bless-

ings for him. The Catholic honors her ings for him. The causalic honors her by imitating her virtues, especially of humility, chastity and obedience, to any call that may come from God. Never does the Catholic honor her as God, or even as a mediator between God and man. You say that there is but one God and one Mediator, Christ Jesus. We say the same; and we fur-ther say with you that the Blessed Virgin Mary needed a Saviour as well we. And it is through the merits of our Saviour she is what she is—a woman conceived without original sin; the Mother of Christ, the Mother of God ; the greatest creature in heaven, loved and honored by all the saints and angels in heaven and by all the Catholics on earth; an advocate for us before her Son; a saint in heaven whose prayer for us is more fruitful for us than the prayer of any other saint, angel or man and various ways in which you have ministered to our consolation through-in the state of things which prevailed among you when we first entered upon

dessed her in these words. Every use of the favorable time for action Catholic to the end of time will ask her which is now at your disposal by spread Catholie to the end of time will ask her to pray for him in these words given to him by the Church, "Holy Mary Mother of God, pray for us sinners, now and at the hour of my death. When is how at your usposal by spread of truth against the errors that pre-vail and the sects of absurd opinions that continue to spring up. Amen." You will agree now, perhaps, that when we so pray we know enough of God to remember she is not our God ; every one of you for the establishment that we know enough of Christ, as med-iator between God and man, not to make the Blessed Virgin take the position of Christ. Perhaps you may now see when we ask her to pray for sinners exhortations of the Apostoli

A. They imitate the life of Our Saviour. This constitutes the religious life. Our Saviour left the world and

Virgin, saint or angel, is God ever applied. Never in detail. Owing to pressure of matter, The Catholic Standard and Times is are endeavoring to contribute by compeled to hold them for future

#### LEO'S RESPONSE TO THE U.S. BISHOPS.

The following is His Holiness Pope Leo's reply to the address presented him on the occasion of his Pontifical Jubilee by the entire hierarchy of the United States — translated by the N. Y. Freeman's Journal :

To our Beloved Son James, of the title of Santa Maria in Trastevere Car-dinal Priest of the Holy Roman Church, Gibbons, and to the other Archbishops and Bishops of the

United States of America : Beloved son and venerable brothers, health and benediction.

Certainly we have reason to rejoice. and the Catholic world, through reverence for the Apostolic See, has reason to rejoice at the extraordinary fact that we are to be reckoned as the third in the long line of Roman Pontiffs to who it has been happily given to enter upon the twenty-fifth year of the Su-preme Priesthood. But in this circle of congratulations, while the voices of all are welcome to us, that of the Bishops and faithful of the United States of North America bring us special joy, both on account of the prominent merit of your country and the special love we entertain for you. You have been pleased, Beloved Son and Venerable Brothers, in your joint letter to us, to mention in detail what we have done for your churches, prompted by charity, during the course of our Pontificate. We, on the other hand, are glad to call to mind the many in heaven and by all the Catholics on and various ways in which you have

Catholicity among you

we have found your

influ

docility

ing abroad as far as possible the light

unaware, venerable We are not brothers, of all that has been done by and the success of schools and academies for the proper education of children. By your zeal in this respect you with the exhortations of the Apostolic See and the prescriptions of the Council of Bal-

the prospects of good to be done by the clergy and to add to their dignity. Nor A. He probably married his sister. Q. "Can a murderer enter the king-in of heaven 2" dom of heaven?" A. Yes, if he is sorry for his sins, goes to confession and receives absolu-tion from the priest. Q. "Why are nuns kept apart from the dom of heaven?" Is this all. You have wisely taken measures to enlighten dissidents and to draw them to the truth by members of the clergy to go about from district to district to adthe world, when God made this world dress them in public in familiar style in such a beautiful place to live in ?" temples and other buildings, and to solve the difficulties that may be adtife. Our Saviour left the world and went into the desert even. So did Saint John the Baptist. Both did so to hold communion with God and not to be distracted by the things of this world. The nuns retire from the world for the same purpose. In solitude and alone the heart can be The nuns retire from the world for the same purpose. In solitude and alone the heart can better ascend to its

A. No. Many other questions of a most inter-interofferings to relieve the penury of the Holy See. Many indeed and great are the necessities for which the Vicar of Christ as Supreme Pastor and Father of the Church is bound to provide in order to avert injury and to promote the faith. Hence your generosity becomes an exercise and a testimony of your

faith. For all these reasons we wish to de-For all these reasons we wish to do clare to you again and again our affec-tion for you. Let the Apostolic bless-ing, which we bestow most lovingly in the Lord upon you all and upon the flocks entrusted to each one of you, be taken as a token of this affection and

an augury of Divine gifts. Given at Rome at St. Peter's in the fifteenth day of April, in the year MDCCCII., the twenty-fifth of our Pon-

#### LEO XIII., Pope.

#### WHAT ARE THE CAUSES ; OF SOCIALISM ?

A valued correspondent asks us. What are the purposes of Socialism or Communism ? We answer that the mediate causes

are: First—Infidelity. The Providence of God is banished from His own creation, man is confined to himself, and in himself he discovers nothing steady, relieving and consoling. He then loses the courage necessary to make calcula-tions for the future. The Church alone could restore this confidence, but Communism does not want a Church.

Second-Society lacks moral discipline. Man does not want to bend his brow under the eternal laws, and is not satisfied with what he possesses. Edu-cation is merely formal and superficial. Youth has to learn multa and not multum. The people itself is misled by a press that dissolves and demoralizes in place of strengthening and building place of strengthening and building

' We only ask for her pray-In his act of contrition for ch the Catholic says in confession, he calls only upon God to forgive him; the penitent says he is sorry for offending God, and not the Virgin Mary or the saints. The motive for his sor-row is a motive that must have reference to God through faith and not a motive that has any connection with the Blessed Virgin Mary. So in confession, the place where the soul speaks with the most ardent accents of religion, there is no motive of sorrow connected with The penitent says, Oh. God, I am sorry for my sins ecause by them I have displeased Thee; I am sorry for my sins, because by them I have deserved hell and lost heaven. I promise never to offend Thee again. here no promise to the Blessed Virgin Mary never to sin again ; there is no declaration that we have sinned against her; there is no statement that we have displeased her. All the motives of contrition are taken from our faith in the teachings of Christ and His Church and from our love for God and hatred for sin in itself as something that displeases God. So, also, when the "I forgive you in the name of the Father, and of the, and of the Holy Ghost." The priest also makes an forgives the sinner, he says, Ghost." The priest also makes no mention of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

of our death.

These examples are taken from the life of the individual in the practice of ticed also at the sacrifice of the Mass, the greatest act in the possession of the Church—an act in which the Church as a society comes in contact with God. Here we have an act of public worship in which God is adored as God-an act in which we single out the person whom we adore as God; there is no mention in these acts of worship and selection of the Blessed Virfiin Mary as our God or as our the Blessed I suppose we shall agree in this, that

a mediator is one who pleads by means of his merits, before God for us, in are informed by a correspondent, untrue from beginning to end. The churches are well attended : the priesthood is re-in order to the fascination is used to

before the throne of God. With hearts the charge of the Supreme Apostolate, of loving faith each Catholic says, "Holy now that we have advanced beyond now that we have advanced beyond twenty-four years in the same charge, Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners now and at the hour of our death, and each Catholic believes that th we are constrained to confess that our first pleasure has never been diminthree persons of the Holy Trinity, the ished, but, on the contrary, has in-Father, the Holy Ghost, as well as the Son, loves to honor her prayers by creased from day to day by reason of the increase of The cause of this increase, although granting what she asks.

What Catholic objects when the nonfirst of all to be attributed to the pro-vidence of God, must also be ascribed Catholic asks for the prayers of his minister or his own mother and father? What Catholic objects when the nonto your energy and activity. You have, in your prudent policy, promoted every kind of Catholic organizations Catholic mother asks her little child at her knees to add to the morning and with such wisdom as to provide for all evening prayer, "God bless papa and mamma this day." The little, innocent, necessities and all contingencies, in harmony with the remarkable character loving child at her request prays to God for his papa and his mamma. Does

of the people of your country. Your chief praise is that you have promoted and sedulously continue to he rob God or Christ of their position? Does the mother do the same? No; neither does the Virgin foster the union of your churches with this chief of churches and with the tion ? Mary when she prays to God for the poor sinners of this world. When the Vicar of Christ on earth. Herein, as you rightly confess, is the apex and center of government, teaching and priesthood; the source of that unity which Christ destined for His Church, nother asks her child to pray that God might bless papa and mamma, does the Catholic say that the mother is making her child a mediator between God and man? The mother would say: "I know and which is one of the most powerful notes distinguishing it from all human man? sects. The fruitful exercise of this government and teaching has never Who God is and what He is, and I know Christ and what He is. He alone is the mediator. I ask my child to pray for been left wanting to any nation by us, and we have never permitted that you apa and mamma because Christ loves innocent children and will more or your people should suffer the lack of it. For we have gladly availed ourself quickly respond to their prayers than to mine, a sinner." So in like manner the Catholic says to the non-Catholic, of every opportunity to testify, the constancy of our solicitude for you and for the interests of religion among you. there is but one God and one mediator, Christ Jesus. I ask the Blessed Virgin Mary to pray for me because Christ, the And our daily experience obliges us to confess that Mary to pray for mobecause christ, the contess that we have a one mediator, loves His Mother with a people, through your love greater than any love that He has endowed with perfect love greater than any love that He has for any one else that he has created; of mind and alacrity of heart. There fore, while the changes and the tenden Christ will more quickly respond to her requests than to ours, poor sinners as we are. For what the Blessed Virgin is cies of nearly all the nations which have sinners as we are. For what the Blessed Virgin is in the sight of God and man, we shall Catholicism give cause for sorrow, the

all the gen-her with the state of your churches, in their flourish-ing youthfulness, cheers our mind and filis us with gladness. True, you are continue through all erations to bless very words by which God blesses her in

Our political and ethical periodi cals are sulphuric acid for the mind and heart.

Third-The political shifting and the uncertainty of the law offers no reliable support or point of gravitation to the accelerated co of public affairs. centrifugal Divine law is not recognized by infidel public opinion. Historical law has to give away more and more to positive laws founded upon subjective views. The idea of an in-violable justice has almost disappeared from our midst. Faith in the sanctity of what is right was destroyed by the French revolution, by the confiscation of the Church's property in various countries of both hemispheres by force without a shadow of right. It was a dangerous precedent. People noticed the example of the Government, and considered themselves justified to imitate it. Violence was employed by the great of the world to satisfy their greedy avarice and extravagant luxuries; why should not the people use violence in order to relieve its poverty

and appease its hunger? The immediate causes of Communism are terrible pauperism on one side and insulting overbearance and pride on the other. Society was entirely too hasty to do away with the old, time-honored. historical status. The fetters of the past were broken too early, and craving for unbounded liberty too quickly developed. Men of our days have lost their moral independance and self-government; all noble aspirations are drowned in sensual pleasure, and the elasticity of the mind is weighed down by sordid metal, often dishonestly ac-quired.—American Herald.

Priest's Words Close Saloon Forever.

James Lawless, for twenty-five years a saloon-keeper in Morristown, N. J., has been so much affected by the eloquent temperance sermons of a Paulist Father now holding a mission there, that he declares he will never sell another drop of liquor. He has handed his license to the

# ESPIRITU SANTO

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Hy Henrietta Dana Skinner.

quently early in the season, but he was trem endously liceized in "Paris, and it was only instural that his visits should gradually grow less and less frouent, and after the first year coase a longether. I hear that he has become somewhat of a sportsman, and drives fin horses, that he entertains handsomely at hi apartments in the Champs Elysees and the he is the idol of the young men, who imitate him in everything he dows. The women I an told. make fools of themselves over him. bu be is the idol of the young me, who imit him in everything he dows. The women. It told, make fools of themselves over him, he is said to behave with much discretion, though he does not wholly eacape the bre of scandal. I suppose that could not be pacted of so prominent a personage, even if were as confirmed in grace as were ' Apostics. These bits of gossip I pick up throu Lolita's Americans, who are very musical, a share the univers craze over Daretti's ge SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. The opening chapter is the celebration of the beautiful feast of Pentecost in the parish church of St. Thomas d' Aquin in the historic Faubourg Saint German in Paris. Amongsi the congregation were a number of musiclans stratede to St. Thomas' rather than to any of the more famous churches of Paris, on account of two phenemonal volces which were to be heard publicly by to day for the first time in Paris – one a young baritone from the Hoysi Opera at Milan: the other that of his prother, still a more child. The brothers

the first time in Paris - one a young baritone from the Hoyal Opera at Milan: the other that of his brother, still a more child. The brothers were sone of an Italo - Austrian nobleman, an officer of the Papal Zousves, who had been killed at Mentans. Many of his compan-lons in arms - the noblest blood of France - were glad to welcome the bons of their old commander, and young Dar-tit, opera-singer as he was, had been received with open arms into the most exclusive salons f the Leyitumist nobility. The exquisite tones f the harrs. And those who had come, per-ape in curiceity, perhaps in locedulity. felt tomas the stirt. Hortense Delepoule laid down the letter with a sigh. "Ah, Adrien ! I do not like the idea of this gay living and broad and pleasant way, your old god-mother will be a much disappointed of the hearers. And those who had come, per haps in curicality, perhaps in incredulity. fell thomselves stirred to long-hidden depths After the vast congregation had slowly and rev erently departed two figures, that of Espiritu Sanco and her father. Itsmond Disdier, stepped aside into one of the chapels in the hope of see ing the possessors of such wonderful voices Their meeting and subsequent closer acquaint ances through the medium of a mutual friend Madame Delepoule, who induces Espiritui grandmother-Madame Valorge-to interes herewif in the young men until fhally they al woman. Ah, you had better have taken the old lady's advice to marry reading: "As for Theodore' (wrote Madame Valorge), "he ard Espiritu kept up a vigorous correspon-dence for a while, but I felt obliged to dis-courage it gradually, and at last stop it al-together. The children were good and sub-missive, and I believe I was right. Now we hear that Theodore is coming to Paris to study singing with her brother. I suppose the young people will soon meet again, and Espirtu can think of nothing else. She forgets the years that have passed, and speaks of him as if he were still a shy school-boy. I own I feel some anxiety in my foolish grandmotherly heart," ances through the medium of a mutual friend. Madame Delepoule, who induces Espiritu's grandmother-Madame Valorge-to interest hereof in the young men until finally they all become almost as intimate as members of the same family, all occupying after a time differ-ent flats of the Disdier mansion. Ramon Disdier's family consists of his mother-in-law. Addame Valorge, and his four daughters. As Addame Valorge, and his four daughters. As Addame Valorge, and his four daughters are less time to devote to his brother. It was a relief to feel that Theodore was in excellent care and making friends. The lives of the became very peateful ad happy in their con-genial surroundings. After a time it was deemed better that to his married brother Bindo in order to undergo the process of "being made a man" and Adriano to make a concert toor throughtong Eogland ad the United States our throughout England and the United States and Madame Dalapoule to trach in Brussels and London. The moment of separation came t last, and the feeling uppermost in the minds t the brothers was thus expressed: "It can ever be just the same." for rehearsal. The opera chosen "Aida," and the cast was to

CHAPTER VII.

"He who neglects prayer has no need of devils to lead him into evil ; he goes into it of his own accord," (St. Teresa of Avila.)

After an absence of five years, spent After an absence of nive years, spent chiefly in London and Brussels, Hor-tense Delepoule decided to return to Paris and end her days among the scenes of her early triumpls. She had call early in the afternoon to pay respects to her and to behorva District. "With your permission," he wrote, "I will bring with me the two, in my humble opinion, greatest of living tenors—the one heroic, the other lyric. long since given up appearing on the stage, but she would resume her lesstage, but she would resume her les-sons, her weekly musicales, and her They are both most desirous of meeting salon. Her London seasons had been very successful, and she had brought "The heroic tenor is, of course, Lennartsen," said Madame Delepoule, "but I am racking my brains to think many pupils, of whom none had done better than Catalina Disdier, whose voice had developed into a mezzodone better who the other can be. soprano of great power, richness, and dramatic expressiveness, and whose ous excitement as the time fixed for the interview drew near. She had known and loved Adrien Daretti so artistic phrasing and fine musical per-ceptions made her singing an enjoy-ment for the most critical. As an well, had taken such a warm, motherly interest in his affairs, and now for five actress she was not yet as great as her instructress, but she had her fine years they had not met, and she dreaded to see a change in him. Her old heart stood still for an instant as she heard instructions, but but had had had had in moments, when she aroused great en-thusiasm. Her first appearance on the operatic stage had been made we years before in Brussels, and previous to that she achieved great success in London at the achieved great success in London at the second state of the second s his name announced, and when she looked up it was in some trepidation. salons and concerts, where her picturfrank, ingenuous manner, the tender, esque beauty and refinement of manner made her an attractive figure. The personality, were gone. This was a mature man that she saw before her now; girl had not yet sung in Paris, her short stage career having been confined till now to England, Belgium, and St. etersburg. It entered into Madame look of cool indifference in the fine eyes Delepoule's designs to bring out her favorite pupil on the Paris stage under the evidences of a fastidious taste in hi her own auspices, and to that end she carried on a long correspondence with the management of the Opera. She also wrote to the now acknowledged king of operatic art, Adrien Daretti, to secure his co-operation in her efforts. His reply was cordial and friendly, and development, entering upon the full glory of his early prime, swimming upon the top wave of a phenomenal he offered to sing the barytone role in any opera Catalina might choose for her debut, adding: "Let me know if artistic and social success. It was un-avoidable but that he should show in you have any trouble with the manage ment. I can perhaps bring them to terms. It is time I showed the traditional opera-singer claws-they have grand new tenor, Lennartsen, has promised to join me in the fray, so we are sure to pull the new prima donna theorem in triument."

year," said Catalina, a triffe severely. She knew his shortcomings well. Madame Delepoule felt the tears con Madame Delepoule feit the tears com-ing to her eyes. She had foolish mo-ments, the childless woman with her big, motherly heart, and this was one of them. It could hardly have brought to Daretti seemed very much overcome. Blind for three years," he repeated, and I not to know it! I had not real-"and I not to know it! I had not real-ized how long and how entirely I had neglected my friends." He colored deeply and looked so troubled that Madame Delepoule softened still more towards him them. It could hardly have brought to his own mother more joy than it did to her to see this lad in the splendor of a bright, brave young manhood of virtue and health and strength. She could and health and strength. She could have hung on his neck and cried for the towards him. "Your heart is still tender, Adrien," oy that came to her. She squeezed hi joy that came to her. She squeezed his hands, she turned her face aside for a moment to conceal the rebellious tears, then she could resist no longer, but drawing his face down to hers, held it between her two hands and kissed his

on both cheeks I could not help it; I am your grandnot like the idea of this gay living and love of fashion and sport. Adversity is certainly a healthier school for most of us than prosperity! All I can say is, that if you have joined the great mother, you know," she apologized, sit-ting down hastily on the nearest chair and fumbling for her handkerchief. 'And your own mother isn't here to do majority who are promenading down the

In autorpation of the meeting with his little lady-love to ask any questions. Indeed, if he had, Adriano could hardly have given him a reason. He had found life very agreeable during these past And Theodore stooped and kissed her hand and looked at her gratefully and delightedly. Then he drew her fischu about her, for it was a little awry, and years, with it alternations of occupa-tions and splendid triumphs, of hard but interesting work and idle pleasures It had not been hard for him to fall pulling up a chair sat down by her, and leaned towards her so affectionately and and settle young !" With another sigh she resumed her rotectingly that she grew more help-essly tearful than ever. "I am an old fool," she said, severely, into the worldly ways and easy morality of the gay capital. But now Theodore's

mopping her eyes with one hand and patting him on the shoulder with the other. "Talk to me, Tedi, as fast as arrival upon the scene was spoiling things—Theodore, so simply, happily, unaffectedly good, full of reverence for you can. What is this about your sing-ing ? Well, well ! to think of your and confidence in his elder brother. Adriano was nervously uneasy lest the growing so straight and strong ! have I not heard about your y young fellow should discover anything voice that would disturb this confidence, but have he seemed thoroughly unsuspicious And here we are together again-we three, in my own salon, looking, just as went his own way, doubting not that the way of others lay equally straight and fair. In spite of this the elder it used to

Paris to complete her arrangements. Daretti, who had moved towards the Catalina accompanied her, as her pres man was conscious of a change in the atmosphere, things that he had long ence might be required at any moment or rehearsal. The opera chosen was for a moment, now sauntered window up to them again. "We might imagine there had been ceased to trouble himself about seemed

Hortense Delepoule hurried on ite

She was conscious of a certain nerv-

What she saw did not wholly ssure her. The merry glance,

winning smile of an endearing, boyish

a polished man of the world, with a handsome, impassive countenance, a

a certain indolent dignity of bearing.

surroundings, and a smile, half-cynical,

vould remain a boy forever. He was a

some way the traces of wider experi-ence. What did Hortense Delepoule

prever, but was the man less worthy of

the third young man without an int.o.

duction. She bowed rather distantly. "Surely you have a warmer greeting

for our new lyric teror," suggested

with an amused smile.

est expectations.

ished eyes.

Daretti, turning towards the new-comer

Madame Delepoule raised her aston-

" I told you he would turn out well

alled so much of his boyish look that

You have the same dear face, God

face without detracting

expect? It was true the boy was gon

ence.

half-amused, on his well-curved lips After all, she could not expect that h

man now, in the plentitude of vigorou

wholly

no change, and that we were going right on just as we were before," he said. magnificent one, with Lennartsen as Rhadames, Daretti as Amonasro, Max-ime Collas as Ramfis, and Therese Vi-

"Perhaps we are not changed, per-haps we are all exactly as in the old bault as Amneris. Such support ought to be an inspiration to Catalina, and days," she said," looking up at him with intent, questioning gaze. He returned her look with polite serilooking up ould be sure to draw a distinguished he would yield to the temptations of his life even as he had yielded. He felt audience. The morning after their arrival. Madame Delepoule received a their as telltale as in the old days. He had line whom he had once wooed in note from Daretti, saying that he would learned the world's lessons too well to let every passer-by read as he can. to her and to Senorita Disdier.

"You seem to me as unchanged, ma-dame," he replied gallantly, "as if five days had passed instead of five years. And that your heart is the same your favorite grandson will testify," and he smiled towards the petted boy whose hand she still held in hers.

"Oh, hearts do not change !" broke in Theodoro, impetuously. "If fifty years had passed instead of five it would bring me the same joy to meet you all prosperous and they were the ones in need. It was time he pulled himself up short if he could be guilty of such in again. But circumstances are not the same. We are not living up-stairs now. gratitude. He had sometimes dreamed of making a new beginning, and why was this not as good a time as any? Theodore must never find him out. Why not, then, make the break now and We cannot drop in to say good-morning and good-evening every in and out of the house. And our come in and out of the house. And our other home, too, is broken up," he add-ed, with a bright blush and a conlet the past vanish like an ugly dream? Oreste would tell no tales, and he was the only one among Theodore's small circle in Paris who knew Adriano as he scious look towards Catalina, who was eagerly discussing Bayreuth with Len-nartsen. He had been the Tristan of really was. Oreste had been his valet now for nine years. There was some the proceeding season and was the hero thing magnetic in Daretti's personality

of the hour. Mademe Delepoule and Catalina were that seemed to attach closely eager to hear about "Cordelia," Feder-ici's new opera, which had been proall who came into relation with him duced with great splendor in Milan a few weeks before, Daretti having writblind to the shortcomings in his con-duct. He had indeed changed from the duct. the libretto and creating the part of King Lear. The opera had made a profound impression. The critics all hailed it as Federici's greatest work young master with whom Oreste had first taken service, whose life was so unspotted from the world, and whose

piety, the valet declared, would have and Daretti's greatest role. "I feel that it was the mistake of my edified the very angels in paradise Oreste saw the change, but he told him life not to go on to Milan for the pro duction," sighed Madame Delepoule self that it was only a phase. "He is not himself," he said, "but it will pass. duction," sighed Madame Delepoule "When will it next be brought out ?"

Some day he will be himself again. 'I am to bring it out in Lor June," replied Daretti, "with Madame Hildegarde Strong as Cordelia. But I And every night the devoted fellow said his simple prayer for the master h worshipped. shall make an effort to have it produce in Paris during Senorita Disdier's en-gagement. Perhaps we may effect a change and have her for the heroine." made him so good ond lovable, You can not wish him to be lost! Holy would heaven be if he were not there with you! Oh, bring him back to be himself again!" "The London management have energy of the london management have energy aged me for three parts," replied Catalina, blushing. "' Aida,' which

Catalina, blushing. "' Aida,' which I sing here; Desdemona, and Senta in the 'Flying Dutchman.

surely she was the same sweet spirit

still, even as he knew himself the same in truth of With infinite reverence he heart. ceit. her two hands in his and stooped his head to the level of her cheek. Did Did she turn the sweet face ever so little towards him? He could not tell; he only knew that her lips met his in shy kiss, and instantly they parted hands and stood aside from each other.

hands and stood aside from each other. Then Adriano, seeing their embarrass-ment, came to the rescue, taking her hand in gay, teasing fashion, and call-ing her "child,"as if she were indeed she thought. "It has been your un-doing, bat, please God, it shall be your doing again!" Adrien Daretti turned away from the ing her mly a little girl still, and must, of Boulevard Malesherbes with a sensation course, be treated as in the old days. of unrest and discomfort, and remained And Lolita was giving Theodore hand to kiss, and begging them bot of unrest and discomfort, and remained thoughtful and absorbed during the whole of the drive to Passy. Teodoro wondered somewhat at his brother's silence, but was too happy and excited in anticipation of the meeting with his them both to Madame come into the inner room to see Volorge, who was awaiting them im-patiently. So they all passed in to-gether, and the other guests present drew aside a little that the young men

might approach the blind woman arm-chair at the farther end of the room. The meeting was an affecting one.

First Teodoro, then Adriano knelt by her side, while she laid her hands on their heads in affectionate benediction and welcome. Adriano said little. He felt that there was no excuse for long neglect, and was deeply touched by the affliction and changed circum-stances in which he found this kind friend. Sweet, refined, distinguished as ever, Madame Valorge was the em-bodiment of one's ideal of old age, and he felt once more that elevation above the mere routine interests of a worldly life that had often come to him in her presence in the past. He drew a sharp eath of sudden regret that he had not let this gentle influence play more part in his life of late. As he followed Teodoro's example and knelt by her side, he did not kiss her hand, but, stooping to take on a different aspect when there was any danger of their meeting Tedi's ins nead low before her, raised a fold of her dress to his lips with a murmured "Forgive me!" Low as it was she heard him, and bent tenderly towards him. clear gaze. He had felt uncomfortable, too, in facing Madame Delepoule again, as it came vividly to his mind how she had prophesied that

well with thee, my son ?" It was long since any one had called him "my son," and the words struck

Cata-

when he was more worthy of her than now, also stirred up recollections that were not exactly comfortable. And, above all, his truly kind heart was to his very heart. He had so loved his mother, their intercourse had been so tender and joyous, their confidence so complete throughout his boyhood and early manhood ! Until the day of her smitten with acute remorse to think that he should have neglected in her he had come to her every night to blindness and straitened circumstances the dear old friend whose house had kneel before her and ask her blessing, and she would lay her hand on his head been a true home to him and his forlorn and look deep into his eyes, and say to him, "Adriano, is it well with thee, little brother in the days when she was

my son ?" and he would look up to her, smiling, in his fearless innocence, and say, "Mother, it is well." And when she lay dying, her last words were, not to her first-born son, her Bindo, not to the tender child, her little Teodoro, that she was leaving motherless, but to him, Adriano. Her feeble hands stretched for his, her darkening eyes sought his, her pale lips whispered faint in death, "Adriano, is it well with thee?" The strong man trembled from head to foot. Did this mother see him now? Was she looking into his eyes from the holy spirit-world, seeing into the depths of his soul with all its defilements? Could he raise his eyes to meet hers, could he answer to her, The faithful Florentine felt the charm. Ho adored his master, although not It is well?

His head sunk lower yet. The deep, burning blush of shame surged into his cheeks and forced two scalding tears from under his closed lashes. He, the brilliant, self-complacent favorite of fortune, was humilitated, confused, ashamed, knowing not how to reply, stammering uncertainly, "I do not know—I hope—oh, pray for me !" But he had already remained to

noticeably long on his knee beside his nostess, and she herself was signing to him to rise. He controlled himself with evere effort and obeyed. Lolita, piquant and saucy, was stand-

ing near him when he turned. As a reief to his feelings he began to tease her mercilessly. "You are your old self," she said, making up a little face. "You have

and shadows playing through the thick "You are the only that does not find me changed," he returned. "And you recognize me by my bad qualities !" "How are the only that does not find them lazily as they talked. to protray a character, a His acting, his singing, an underbush, and the young men watched them lazily as they talked. "He wishes not changed a particle." to protray a character, a sentiment. His acting, his singing, are the colors and brushes, but the canvas on which he draws his outlines and throws his Poor Teodoro was being lionized. much against his will, for some of the ladies present considered themselves colors is precisely the audience. Upon their intelligence, their sympathy, their emotion, he works to produce his whole. musical and had heard of him as the musical and had heard of him as the coming tenor. Once he found an oppor-tunity to steal to the side of the gentle girl whose acquaintance he must now make all over again, but he felt strange-It is because his canvas is more it tangible, more immaterial, more sensi tive and changeful, that his art is more subtly intellectual, more elusive, more ideal than that of the painter. It is ly quiet in her presence. He could think of little to say-though he knew ever new, ever recreating itself, always unsatisfied, always vanishing before fully enjoyed." He paused and sighed. there was everything to be said-and her timid responses gave him little en-couragement. As for her, his presence "The idea that a true actor or singer wishes applause to satisfy his vanity is only embarrassed her. Five years ago they could not talk fast enough, a vulgar one. He does indeed thirst for it, but only because in it he catches now she was happier away from him. happier to stand by and watch him, as it were a view of his own work and content in the consciousness of his presence. By-and-by she stole downsees that it is good. Applause that is unintelligent is not valued by him, but stairs to the garden, where she filled a little basket full of the late autumn the applause that tells him that his point is understood, that his ideal has flowers. She felt gay and happy to know that he was in the house, but, oh, taken shape and lives in their minds, that is indeed the breath of life to him. so much happier to have run away from him! But her little basket was filled He knows by it that he has embodied filled and given existence to his thoughtnow, and just as she turned to enter that he e has created !' the house the two brothers came out Teodoro's eye caught fire. He leaned back in his seat and drew a deep breath, gazing out before them through 'Good-bye, Espiritu," said Teo doro, baring his head, and for reply she looked up and handed him a flower. the slender, shady tunnel of foliage t where, in the distance, an expanse "You gave me a flower once before, sunshine spoke of open country. Dimly he heard a low sound mixing with his dreams, it grew louder, a conbut then it was the Espiritu Why may I not have it now ? "It is too early yet. You must wait a while before the Espiritu Santo is ready to be picked." fused, thunderous noise behind them, and he started and turned hastily "Drive for your life to the open! You left the room. I could not find round in his seat. you again," he said, in reproachful the groom's voice hissed into Daretti's ear. "Drive for your life!" and down on the horses' backs fell the stinging lash. The starled grays sprang for lash. The starled grays sprang for tti' " But I must take these flowers over to the church to dress the altar," she explained. "I fear I am late altheir ward, again the lash fell across flanks, and they broke into a dead Adriano had considerately loitered run. Tremblingly Teodoro looded over his coulder. Worst of all runaways, a behind as long as he reasonably could, and now he sauntered up to them, hat shoulder. Worst of all runaways, maddened four-in-hand was galloping also a flower, wildly and furiously along the narrow but he did not wish to take away from road behind them, the empty trap swaying and swinging from side to side. It was a race for life, the frantic brutes were gaining on them, their hoofs Let me

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better service than adorning my button-hole," and he smiled at the pretty conceit. "They shall all pray for you," she answered, delightedly. "In less than half an hour there will be as many prayers going up for you as there are flowers in the basket." flowers in the basket." Teodoro was uneasy. "Will you for-get me?" he said in a low tone. "Will there be no prayer for me,

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too ?' Ah, Theodore," she whispered, low, "An, Incourse, site winspered, low, "I pray for you, not once, but always and everywhere," and he went away silent, but with a great happiness at his

heart. She lingered at the foot of the steps, and, as they turned at the gate to give a last salute, she waved her hand to them. "Remember !" she said, holding up

the flowers towards Adriano. half-hour from now !" and he laid his hand on his heart and made her his But if her last word was to the older

brother, her last shy, stolen look was towards the younger one, and, when the gate shut behind them, she bounded up the steps, blushing and laughing and hiding her face in the flowers.

Adriano now found himself once more in the mail-phaeton with Teodoro, driving his slim, swift-trotting grays through the Bois de Boulogne, followed by admiring eyes and greeted with charming smiles from many a gay car-riage. All this was very congelial and pleisant, and decidedly more reasonable than weeping over his fashionable failings, which no longer seemed very big sins in this worldly atmosphere

big sins in this worldly atmosphere. "Adriano, why do you always drive in the broad avenues? I should think you would get tired of being stared at, and having to lift your hat and put on your sweetest smile and dimple every

him. "Adrien," she whispered, " is all for the public," said Adriano, gayly. "They want to see us. Of course it is a little of a bore. So it is a bore to be called a dozen times before the curtain and make the regulation (bows and scrapes night after night, yet if the applause should fail me some fine day, I imagine I should be a pretty disgusted fellow. However, Tedi, as your unac-customed arm will soon be stiff from perpetually lifting your hat, I will m fully turn into this solitary-loo this solitary-looking lane.'

After a moment he slackened some-what the pace of his grays, docile, intelligent, clean-limbed animals. Theodoro expressed his admiration of their swift steady gait, their apparent tirelessness, and their absolute obedience.

"Yes, I am proud of my beasts," said Daretti. Thompson and trained them and cared for them for four years past, and they have never had a sick day nor played us an ugly trick. When I lose my voice I shall have to take to horse-training for a living with Thompson as a partner." The young Irish groom sitting behind

them heard his name mentioned, but was too well-bred to his position to move a muscle of his smooth, young face, though he sat up a shade straighter, if that were possible

"Speaking of applause," remarked Theodoro, "I sometimes think that actors and musicians are not really actists are not really artists after all, for the true artist works only to carry out an ideal. He loves the beautiful picture, the exquisite poem, for its own sake, and would work at it in solitude forever, out of love. But the musician, the actor, lives for the public. He must have the sympathy of an audience, and its ap-

plause. Art alone is not enough. "It is as true an art, but the artist is working with different materials," suggested Adriano, slackening the horses' gait to a walk, for they were passing through a narrow avenue with high trees arching over their heads on either sides. There was lovely lights

through in victory half gained. With the royal the world to show what was passing Daretti and the heroic Lennartsen to support her, Catalina could hardly fail But there is an immense success. amount of red tape at the Opera, and Madame Delepoule felt that she must be on the spot to make the final conwrote to Madame Valorge tract. She to know if Disdier still had control of the dear old house in the Boulevard Malesherbes, and could let her have her former apartment there, and in reply to her many inquiries received a full letter, written evidently at dictation :

long, full letter, written evidently at dictation:
"Yon have heard, no doubt, through Cata-Ina, of my failing eyesight. I am now practically blind. I can distinguish light from dark, I can discern a moving faure if close at hand i that is all. But I have the great blessing of devoted grandchildren. We have been spending these five years in great retirement at Passy. Ramon has been greatly cubarrassed in his affairs, and lives almost allogether in Paris, that he may devote more time to his business. My own income has suffered through the losses of the firm, but the dear grits have bravely done their part, and Catalua's generosity has enabled her younger sisters to linish the losses of the firm, but the dear grits have bravely done their part, and Catalua's generosity has enabled her younger sisters to linish their education. Lolits graduated list year at Notre-Dame-de Zion, and is now tutoring some young South American grits who are taking courses at the College of France. Little Rafaela is becoming a prodixy at the piano, as every one predicted. She make the greatest impression of all.
"methet the gratest impression of all.
"methet ale the bis le Erad with great success, and is the smae swoet spirit as ever. Her education has had to be neglected in a measure, for he is needed at home to look after her blind old pranomore for her father when he is with us and she acceptist the situation with her usual sunny funch that forms the ordinary routime of school instruction, but I have tried to form her tasten has been reading aloud to me daily from the French, Spanish and Italian classice, aloo the signadard essayists in literature and act. She asko reads much y herself in history, blography, and travel. She sews and embroidere exquisity, and is a most practical, tidy little house wife. Heaven only knows the blessing the is to us all'. under Bindo's care," said Daretti, laughing at the expression of amazed inquiry she turned on him. As he laughed the dimple came into his cheek as it used to in the old days, and re-Madame Delepoule felt her heart soften a little towards him. But if she had been disappointed in Adrien, at least Theodore more than answered her wildbless you !'' she cried, taking Theodore warmly by both hands. "But I can hardly believe it, to see you so big and straight and strong. What have you

done to yourself ?' "I have been in training under brother who is a famous athlete. climb mountains and ride and shoot all summer, and I fence and take athletic exercises all winter, and I have just come from serving eighteen months in the army like a good citizen; so you see that I was bound to make something of myself," and Theodoro drew his straight vigorous young frame to his fullest height and smiled down on her. She was right in saying that he had the same face. The blue eyes had the same bright, sweet look, the profile the

house-wife. Heaven only knows the blessing she is to us all ! "Ramon has written you about the apart-ment. The house passed out of his hands some time ago, but he has ascertained that the ten-ants who look your apartments on a long lease are ready to underlet it. so that you can move en without delay. How delightuil to think of you as installed in the old quarters ! We have often sighted for those hapyd ays in the Boule vard Maisesherbes, although we are in many house and a little garden of our own. same statuesque regularity, the features the same delicacy of outline, the mouth the same gentle, boyish smile. It was true that the cheeks were somewhat thinner and the jaw somewhat squarer than of yore, and there was a slight mustache on the upper lip, but that only gave the necessary touch of manly

"You ask me if we ever see anything of Adrien Daretti nowadays. The first year that we were out here he came to see us quite frestrength to the from its classic beauty and refinement.

"I make my first London appearance as Vanderdecken," observed Daretti. within her ; neither did he betray it if he felt that anything was lacking in her So you are to be my heroine : I am fortunate.

welcome. He presented the massive Swedish tenor, and then both turned to "Perhaps not," said Catalina. "I am not sure that that is a part where I pay their respects to Senorita Disdier, and Hortense Delepoule was left to face

am at my best." "Then I will take my revenge Otello," 'laughed Daretti ; "I w promptly have you smothered."

"I have never heard you in a Wag-ner role, Adrien," said Madame Delepoule

They do not give me the chance in Paris, but I am now preparing Hans Sachs for Covent Garden. It is a little low for me, but it is a delightful part, and my heart is set on Tedi's bounding into the operatic firmament as Walther von Stolzing, the most poetic of tenor roles, so we are learn-ing the opera together."

"Ah, Theodore, when am I to hear that voice of yours ?' "Now," said Teodoro with alacrity.

'There is no time like the present." "Ah!" suggested Adriano, softly.

And we shall give up going out to "And we shall give up going out to Passy this afternoon, I suppose!" Teodoro colored up to his eyes and glanced hesitatingly at Madame Dele-poule while Adriano gave a wicked chuckle.

"Passy! Oh, if it be to Passy, I will not delay you," laughed Madame Dele-poule. "I am flattered that you should poule.

have come here first." "Madame Valorge appointed the very afternoon that we had fixed to come here, or I should not hurry away," explained Teodoro; "I should rather say Dolores, who wrote in her grandmother's name." "Lolita and Espiritu write all of her

notes since her blindness," said Catalina.

"Blindness !" exclaimed Teodoro, startled and grieved. "Blindness? I had not heard that Madame Valorge was blind !" and he looked reproach-fully and inquiringly at his brother. boyish smile. It was

Adriano was inexpressibly shocked. 'I did not know of it myself. Tedi, or I would certainly have told you. It is sometime since I have been to Passy."

God of heaven, who madest her so fair shall i win her, how too woo her dare i speak to her who stands in silence bound, downcast eyes ne'er raising from the ground i''

blessed God, who

what

#### -Songs of the Tuscan Peasantry.

The phaeton drew up at the gate of the little house at Passy, the brothers alighted, and, passing through the gar-den, were shown into the modest salon. It seemed to be the ladies' reception afternoon, for there was a sound of voices from the large inner roomwhere Madame Valorge was sitting. The little maid took the gentlemen's cards within, and soon the door opened and two young girls entered side by side. Dolores, as the eldest, stepped forward to greet Daretti. Theodore had been standing a little behind his brother but now he moved eagerly towards the other figure.

nna and dear saints of Paradise

CHAPTER VIII

other figure. With joyous, out-stretched hands Espiritu Santo sprang to meet him, then stood suddenly still with blushing cheeks and downcast eyes. Who was this gallant-looking young man, erect and soldierly, with close-clipped hair and blond mustache? Where was the shy, awkward, long-limbed, curly-haired school-boy who had never been absent from her dreams or her pravers these five long years? Theodore, too, stood still in sudde

membarrassment. He had forgotten that he should not see again the chubby, rosy child who had been sister and friend and playmate to the boy. He had expected to take her in his armsthe happy, gentle little girl-with the same fondness with which he had bid-But den her farewell five years before. this tall, slender, soft-eyed maid of six-teen, with her long frock and her braids

of sunny hair, how should he greet her as she stood before him in lovely con-fusion, the silent lips trembling, the shy eyes lowered, the delicate color coming and going in her cheeks? He felt that Adriano and Lolita were look-

ing at him, and something desperate must be done-they could not stand forn hand. She offered him ever gazing at the carpet! Should he take her hand stiffy and say, "Made-moiselle, I am happy to see you again;" the freshness of Teodoro's.

or should he bow politely and leave the burden of the conversation to her? Oh "Did I not hear you say they were or the altar?" he asked. "Let me for the altar ?' Oh no! Surely the bond between them was put this with the others that it may "She has been partially blind for no! Surely the bond between them was put this with the others that it may were gaining on them, their three years and wholly so for the past deeper than the changeful surface; pray for me there, and so be doing a thundering along the silent lane.

from it.

he said.

eady.

M----, who could "her she who de go into the cally superv him from the ten years in picked a w was determi Maurice division, Without st had many appearance was inc and painsta to attain to tion within certain. H ocrity. Gi most men s sister's pri men. Usu: fied with h he looked i writhed un wards Holy tending en himself be then with : cide pleasa ing him wi resentmen she would yet again had no me His head a tle fair mo on the wir ill-used n

and this s Bapty an

was no safety in jumping, no escaping being dashed to death against the wall es, no chance but to reach that of trees, no chance but to retain a stretch of open ground which seemed so hopefully far off. Daretti's face was white and set ; he leaned forward, very white and set; he leaned forward, holding a steady rein and urging on the grays with voice and whip. Teodoro felt strangely calm. He crossed him-self mechanically, but his brain seemed sen meenancarry, but his brain seemed paralyzed. The young groom slid down from his high seat behind and hung at the back of the pheaton. Theodore shricked to him, but his voice was drowned in the clatter of iron-shod The runaways were leaping on hoofs. The runaways were leaping on to them now, and the groom sprang at the leaders' bridles. He had calculated well. The startled animals swerved and plunged, the groom was borne off his feet but clung frantically to his hold his feet but clung frantically to his hold on the curbs. The pole-horses dashed blindly on. rushing against the leaders, who fell sprawling and kicking, the groom underneath, and then there was heaving, struggling mass piled in heading, fighting confusion. Teodoro bleeding, fighting confusion. Teodoro gave a cry and covered her face at the gave a cry and covered her face at the sickening sight. The grays tore on, the open was reached, and Adriano turned sharply and skilfully across the uneven turf, trying to soothe the ex-cited beasts. Not hearing the runa-ways thunder by as he expected, he turned his head, saw the struggling hear a few rods behind, saw the groun's heap a few rods behind, saw the struggling seat empty. "Good God!" he cried, and tossing away the reins he sprang from the phaeton, leaving the grays to their fate and ran back to the scene of

the accident. "He is under the leaders! Hold down their heads, while I cut the traces and set the others free !' called Adriano to Teodoro, who had quickly followed him. It seemed an age before he could disentangle the harness from the terrified Then coming forward he creatures. saw the mangled body of the poor groom it lay crushed beneath the heavy ders. He turned deadly sick and leaders. faint at the sight and staggered back-"Oh, Thompson, my poor faith-O God, put him out of his ful boy ! suffering ! O God, have mercy on us all !" Gathering up the reins and broken traces and binding the helpless broken traces and binding horses tightly, heads and hoofs together, the two men rolled the quivering bodies to one side, and tenderly extricated the poor young fellow, moaning and writh-

ing in anguish. "Thank God, help is coming—help is coming at last !" exclaimed Teodoro, as coming at last "exclaimed feedoro, as figures were seen running towards them from the open. An ambulance was quickly summoned, and there were plenty now to help, but when the poor bruised body was laid on the stretcher Adriano knelt by it, and all the way to the hospital held the bleeding head on

Teodore knelt by Adriano's side. "Do you remember, brother," he whis-pered, "she said she would be praying pered. for you in half an hour? It must have been at that very moment that your life

was saved." "Saved for what?" muttered Adriano, turning away. "And at what cost? The only son of his mother, and she a The innocent for the guilty !' widow! TO BE CONTINUED.

#### HE WHO WILL NOT WHEN HE MAY.

Maurice Glennon was feeling painfully undecided, and, at the same time, feebly vexed with himself for his indecision. Some people, knowing him but little, thought him cautious; in his heart of heart she knew himself for what he was, irresolute. Once in a rare burst of confidence he had said of himself that the only thing of which he was ever certain was that he was uncertain. Just now he was contemplating matri-mony, and wrought himself into a condition of irritable perplexity in his effort to decide which girl to ask. For there were two, and all the current of Maurice's being (an uncertain and hesitant current, it must be confessed) flowed towards the one, whereas his relatives Richard Malone was a grazier, a snug and his sense of duty cried aloud to lipped, energetic, strong-willed sister. True, his father and mother echoed her the work that fell to her lot, the book-bad chosen, but then they always echoed her. For a quarter of a cen-good will. To a lover the look of frank become that came into her eves would tury, since she was a girl of fifteen, she had ruled the roost; her father, mother and brother were ciphers. And she had enough character to make up for her brother's lack of it. The people of M-, who knew her well, said she could "herd a field of mice." It was who decided that Maurice should go into the Civil Service, who energeti-cally supervised his studies, who ruled hand. m from the farm at home during his ten years in London, and who now had picked a wife with money for him, and was determined he should have her. Maurice was a clerk in the second and had done very well. Without strength of character, he yet had many minor good qualities. His appearance and manners were refined ; he was industrious, punctual, steady and painstaking. He might never hope to attain to great heights, but promotion within average limits was sure and He was a respectable medi-Girls called him a nice fellow, freckles. most men said he was a poor thing. His sister's private opinion was that of most ocrity. men. Usually he was pretty well satisfied with himself, but at rare moments he looked into the washy little soul and mined efforts to thrust him on. Truth writhed under a sense of his feebleness. Just now, as the train rushed on towards Holyhead, he was torn with conemotions. First vexation with tending emotions. First vexation with himself because he could not decide, then with fate because is would not depenny too much for taking Katty's red head to his bosom. Now, howevercide pleasantly for him without burdening him with responsibility, then again resentment against his sister because she would thrust her choice on him, and yet again grievance because his choice had no money whereas her choice had. His head ached, he chewed his neat litthe fair monstache, he drummed rossly on the window, feeling all the while an ill-used man. He hated perplexities, and this situation was very perplexing. Hepty amiability as he was, too good

women loved him, and both, as he knew were waiting for his offer of marriage. He was on his way home to Ireland for his month's holiday, and had looked forward to doing so as the promised husband of Agnes Carrol. Pretty, gentle, graceful Agnes. Of all the gentle, graceful Agnes. Of all the good and charming Irish girls he knew in the pestoffice she was surely the best. He thought so when he first met her at the Gaelic League, he thought so more than ever now. She was all that a man could wish for as a life com panion. But alas ! she had no fortune. Manrice had little else to indicate that he came of Irish farming stock but his hunger for a "fortune" with a wife This was on Monday. Yesterday at the outing in the forest he had tried hard to say the word to Agnes. She looked so very desirable, so cool and dainty in her pretty dress, she moved so nicely, she talked so well. And he was sure she would have him if he asked her. Many opportunities occurred during the walk through the forest, at the dance on the green after tea, and when the velvet dusk fell, and the whole moved homeward like deep

shadows through the afterglow. The were together, he and she, all the time. They understood one another almost without words. He wanted to speak, but the thought of his sister kept him silent. Agnes knew it; her quiet eyes read him. She knew his weakness and, womanlike, excused it even while she chafed under her sense of it. And so the day passed, and the night came but nothing definite was said. bade her good night at the door of the house in which she and a fellow clerk lived, and she knew he was going home to take his sister's choice.

He looked out now at the green levels of the English midlands, and thought of that choice. It was unpleasant. liked pretty things and poor K He liked pretty things and poor Katty Malone was not pretty. She was, indeed, almost painfully plain. The deed, almost painfully plain. The thought of her nearly rung a groan from him; he felt she wanted all her "for-tune" of £1,500 to make her at all possible. He recalled her appearance at the races last year, her good-natured platter face, her high cheek-bones, her thick untidy red hair, her freckles, her big honest mouth that guflawed rather than laughed, her plentiful hands and feet encased in coverings obviously too small for them, her clothes, good and expensive, but looking as if they had been thrown at her, her shocking hat of provincial shape and make. He tried to picture her as the mistress of "an eligible villa residence " in Chapham, and somehow she would not fit the part at all. And poor Maurice wanted to have

a nice genteel house, in a select suburb, with a pretty graceful woman to look after him. Now if Agnes Carroll had that £1,500 all would be well; there would not be a happier man in suburban London. But Katty Malone in Clapham ! O Lord ! He groaned, and felt that holy Job had easy times of it compared with him.

The passage across was rough, and his night in a Dublin hotel sleepless. noon on Tuesday he was home again, de-lighted to be there, it is true, but fear-ful of his sister. There was, however, a real affection between them. If she ruled him, it was for his good. He knew

ruled him, it was for his good. He knew that; he was, too, really anxious for the  $\mathfrak{L}1,500$ , but Katty was tied to the money, and she was an awful pill to swallow. He knew his sister would brusquely brush aside hesitations, and bring about the match before his holiday was over. Once she had him in hand she would give him no peace until he

had made poor Katty his own. She tackled him as soon as he leapt off the side-car. Had he called on the Malones before coming home? No. Well, why not? Oh, he was anxious to see herself and father and mother. Mary Glennon smiled a little grimly. She saw he wanted firm handling. On Wednesday Maurice obediently

walked into the town of M— to pay his respects to the Malones. The Glen-nons' farm was about two miles outside. Richard Malone was a grazier, a snug man in every way, for he had a butcher shop as well in the town, and contracting the sleeves of her dress. She was a girl with very little nonsense about her; the work that fell to her lot, the bookpleasure that came into her eyes would have been very delightful. Maurice. however, was not her lover; he was only in love with her "fortune." He winced at her boisterous welcome, and at the hearty grip of her red paw. He shuddered as he felt the bits of suet clinging to it, and thought wistfully of Agnes Carroll's cool little roseleaf of a

calculations.

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

saw her installed in Mayfair, even, and

money was gone, but, away from his sister, and with the memory of Katty's

contempt fresh on him, he felt reckless of that. "All for love, and the world well lost" was a glorious motto.

in that quarter ?'

Dublin Leader.

than that. Under his breath he anathe

matized Katty Malone and his sister. Agnes, his Agnes, married and gone !

She might have waited, he thought with a grieved sense of ill-usage. He went home feeling bitter against all

womankind. They were indeed, a fickle and unstable lot, and a good man's

affection was thrown away on them .-

SUPERIORITY OF CATHOLIC COL-

LEGES AND CONVENTS ILLUS-

TRATED.

Mrs. John A. Logan, writing in the New York Journal "A Warning to Par-ents on the Education of their Children"

calls attention to the evils that arise from lax discipline in colleges and boarding schools. She says:

to blame for the neglect of their chil

dren. The educators should share in

the responsibility of guarding the young

people consigned to their care. "Girls and boys in the schools of the

present day have very little attention

outside of the class room, and this has

Brothers and Sisters who conduct Cath-

olic schools are more vigilant in caring

for the moral and physical welfare of

their pupils. It is rarely possible for pupils in Catholic schools or colleges to

indulge in escapades, simply because they are practically never out of sight of one of the Brothers or Sisters."

The large number of non-Catholics at-ending Catholic schools, and particular-

ly convent schools conducted by the

Sisterhoods, is doubtless owing to the fact noted by Mrs. Logan. Catholic educators recognize the fact, as stated by Mrs. Logan, "that boys and girls need the restraint of personal super-

vision." and this supervision is constant

and unremitting. Recognizing the great responsibility they assume and

their obligation to parents who intrust their daughters to them, the Sisters are

circumspect in receiving pupils, careful to receive none whose character, con-duct and habits might have an evil in-

and

isterhoods, is doubtless owing to the out of the out of

We think that parents are not alone

was a glorious motto.

-he lingered tenderly over the name, and found comfort in it-was all that the most select suburb could desire. He And so the four weeks went by, Maurice trying to screw his courage to pro-posal point, and Katty getting more and more uneasy. She was no fool, and her warm affection for the nice-manholding her pretty head high among any number of Vore de Veres. True, the nered, good-looking, well-tailored civil servant could not wholly blind her to the fact that he continually fought shy of her. His sister, who had early learned something of his philandering with the pretty post-office clerk, had written to friends in London of his enwen tost was a giorious motto. On the Sunday after his return to work he did not see her at her accus-tomed Mass. At Vespers again his eyes sought her, but in vain. The proposal gagement to Katty Malone as a settled thing, and had even given a date in the autumn for the wedding day. Still it was not settled, though Mary Glennon

mood was on him now, as he burned to take Agnes' hand in his and tell her how raged and gave him no peace, and though he had come wofully to regard much to loved her. It was Wednesday night before a friend asked him if he it as inevitable. On the last night but one before his had heard the news about Agnes Carroll. had heard the news about Agnes Carroll. "No," said he, with sudden misgiving, what about her?" "Oh, she's married, you know. Got married last Friday. Regular hurried affair. A fellow from holiday was up his people asked some friends and neighbors to a bit of a dance. The Malones-the father and daughter, that is-were of the com-pany, and Katty felt that this was the her own place, a doctor in practice in crisis. His sister arranged her plans Johannesburg before the war, met her so as to leave Maurice and Katty constantly together. He had given his word that he would ask the momentous was a girl at home, but I expect he was fond of her even then. She's a nice girl, isn't she?' Maurice groaned as-assent. "Well, any way, he was going back to South Africa question that evening, and his sister was watching him sharply to see that he did so. But the night wore on, and nothing was said. He felt like a man standing beside a river that must be crossed, cold, dark and swirling though crossed, cold, dark and swiring though it be, and who hesitates fearfully be-fore taking the plunge. At last his sister growing exasperated, called him out from the room where the dancing was going on, and proceeded to demand energetically what in the name of God he meant to do. Nervous and per-plexed, halting between the fear of his sister and his own desires, between wistful fondness for pretty Agnes with

her gracious ways on the one hand and poor Katty's "fortune" on the other e answered back sharply. " Did she think it was an easy thing to do?" he asked irritably and half-defiantly and then proceeded to justify himself by blunt, and even coarse, reference to poor Katty's physical defects, to her poor gaucherie, her awkwardness and the ike. However, he said he would make he proposal on the way home to M-, for, as Mr. Malone had gone early, he

was to be Katty's escort. Meanwhile the cause of the dispute, flushed and blown from an energetic dance-for Katty did everything heartily -had walked out in the air to cool herelf. She was alone, and through the self. She was alone, and through the half-opened window of Mary Glennon's bedroom she heard nearly every word of the conversation. At the first mention of her name she felt she ought to go away, but excisite resulted and she listoned but curiosity prevailed, and she listened on to the bitter end. Poor Katty! She was no heroine, and the sharply uttered mortal criticism she heard dealt wound to her vanity. Her face did not grow rigid, she did not clutch her throat or go through any pantomine of that sort, but she cried long and miser-ably among the cabbages. Then she wiped her swollen eyes and went back to the house, trying to keep in the shade as much as possible. Mary Glennon noticed her, but attributed her woegone appearance to another cause than

the real one. Well, the dance was over at last, and Katty, cloaked and bonnetted, was ready for home, Mary Glennon walked with the side-car along the boreen, and significantly bade her brother take good care of his charge as she wished her good-night. Maurice felt that his hour was come, but he decided to wait until ey were in the shadow of the trees that grew about the Black Bridge. The fair, white moon troubled him : it made his thoughts dwell persistently on

Agnes. It seemed but a moment until the bridge was reached, and then, taking his courage in both hands, he blurted out his proposal. He felt he must get it out quickly, or it would never come. He whipped the horse up smartly, and thanked fate the well of the car was between himself and Katty. He half-expected she would lean over to him in

fluence on those already under their charge. And when received, they are received under very exacting conditions. Republic. The following story illustrates the sense of duty " when he tried to rea-son the matter out. In reality it was cupidity, but Maurice was a cuphenist when engaged in labelling his motives. And " relatives " really meant his this accupied to be of correct her, and blue cases cover-ling decover of her there was no rapture, no assent even. There are of the Sisters observe in receiving but there was no rapture, no assent even. There He looked over the place, examine nothing but the rhythmic hoof beats on the hard road, and then, to his intense amazement and indignation, Katty quickly declined. It was her the rules and regulations, etc, and expressed his admiration, but would defer deciding about leaving his daughter until he had made further inquiries to do no more than that and about the institution. "Of course," said the Mother Superior, "that is very to do it on the score of their unsuitability to one another. But Maurice's vanity was hurt beyond measure, and he turned to her sharply and demanded right. You live so far away you should acquaint yourself of the character of to know why she refused him. He felt the people with whom you leave your as if a great insult had been offered to him. The sharp vexation of his tone was too much for his companion; she turned on him with bitterness and told He made careful inquiries, for he was suspicious of the very name nun, and, being satisfied by his investigation, de-termine to distinguish the institution by leaving his daughter-the daughter of an American general—in it. He smiled to himself, thinking how flattered the Sisters would be by his decision. So at his next visit he brought his daughter. "Well, madam, I have concluded to words of incoherent apology and ex-planation he tried to utter died in his he looked to see her make big eyes of he looked to see her make big eyes of elation at the honor and distinction conferred. He was surprised that instead of being electrified she was some what embarrassed. She hesitated as it She hesitated as if

references would be required of me But it is true I am a stranger in Paris, and the few that I know here, being my countrymen, are probably unknown to you, and would need a reference as much as myself. Could you not suggest some one that I could see?"

"Ouil monsieur, I regret the incon-enience to you, but it is our misforvenience to you, but it is our misfor-tune that we have not the honor and felicity of knowing you. Could you not see your American Minister. A note from him satisfactory to the Archbishop of Paris would be all sufficient, and we could have the great pleasure of receiv

ing year daughter.' general went to the American Minister and returned with his note, indorsed by the Archbishop. The daughter was left in the convent; but, while the general felt satisfied as to her he did not feel comfortable himself. His self-importance had received an icecold shower-bath and was somewhat shrunken; he felt that somehow the tables had been turned. He thought he would confer a favor, but when he at a party about five weeks ago. He was through with the transaction he found that the favor had been conferred hadn't seen her for ten years, since she was a girl at home, but I expect he was on him and his daughter. Somehow all that day he felt that his clothes—previously tight-fitting-were just a little too large for him. But he soon got over it. The thought that the loyalty of madam to by a boat that sailed last Friday evening. He's a fine, splendid figure of a man, and I suppose he took Agnes by the other patrons of the institution—a loyalty that had given him the shower-bath—was a gratifying guarantee that storm. They were married by special license on Friday morning, and sailed from Southampton the same evening. his daughter would be in safe hands and in good society during his absence. Being a soldier with a good military eye, he recognized that the French ma-There was a great crowd of girls and fellows to see them off from Waterloo. dam had outflanked him, compelled him to change his base, and impressed on By-the-way weren't you a little sweet In that quarter ?" It was with a very sickly attempt at airiness that Maurice laughed off the question. This time, too, his vanity was hurt, but the wound went deeper him a proper sense of the situation .- N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

#### ANNE DEVLIN, EMMET'S DE-FENDER.

Only a fortnight ago, Irishmen the world over renewed their allegiance to the patriotic memory of Robert Emmet, Ireland's martyred son; and in many places where the heroic story was recalled, the memory was likewise re-vived of the brave woman who sacrificed so much to shield him from capture.

Anne Devlin was a poor Irish girl as strongly imbued with patriotism as the venerated young martyr himself and came rightfully by her fearless devotion to the cause of her country and its de-fenders. She was a niece of the famous Irish chieftain of Wicklow, Michael Dwyer ; her cousin, Arthur Devlin, was one of Emmet's most trusted lieuten ants, and her brother, Richard, a de-voted follower of Emmet. When the latter rented the house in Butterfield, Dublin, she was sent by her father to assist in its care and to act as a servant for En Here she rendered the patriot all the

service she could and when the news of the failure of Emmet's attempt reached her she was on the point of sending sack of ammunition to the rendezvous caused many Protestant people to patronize Catholic institutions. "It cannot be gainsaid that the A few days later she was placed

under arrest by the notorious Majo and every art that inhuman ingenuity could employ was used to make her divulge the secret of Emmet's hiding place. Even threats of death were un availing to extort from her the informa-tion desired. Her constant reply was, "I have nothing to tell—I will tell no-thing." With a rope around her neck she was dragged to a place where the car which had been the scene of earlier torture was converted into a gallows.

Even confronted with what appeared to be the certainty of doom, this stouthearted young woman, then only 26, still refused to betray Emmet. She was suspended by the neck for two or three minutes and then let down and

her life spared. Linked with with the heroic story of Robert Emmet will always be associated that of Anne Devlin, the devoted Irish maid, who was willing to sacrifice life itself rather than betray him. In one respect she has fared better than Emmet. It is definitely known where her bones repose in Dublin.-Boston

BABY'S OWN TABLETS.



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There is nothing else to live on or by.

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On the next Sunday his sister, in him the story of her involuntary eavespursuance of her firm policy, took him to the town to High Mass, and then on surged through her mind ; she seemed to realize in a flash of all the meanness to the Malones' house to spend the day. She set her lips determinedly as she and feebleness of the man, and her contempt found vent in words that made schemed ways and means to bring him to the proposal point. Mr. Malone and herself cracked jokes that had pointed squirm.

Utterly crestfallen as he was, the few reference to the young lovers, as they were held to be. Maurice did his best planation he tried to utter died in his throat. He was spitefully angry with Katty, his sister, himself—everyone, in fact. The few minutes that passed be-fore they reached M—— seemed like a lifetime. Mr. Malone was surprised at his refusal to come in and take a drop of comathing but as Katty had run hurto look unconscious, praying all the while for the jokers, while Katty blushed a fine peony color under her Midway in the next week the local

races took place. Katty was here, of course, "dressed to kill," as the neighsomething, but as Katty had run hur-riedly in without bidding her escort bors said, but vaguely uneasy at heart. Maurice was hanging back unaccount-ably, in spite of Mary Glennon's detergood-night, her father suspected a lovers' quarrel and said no more.

At the farm his sister met him with an interrogative "Well ?" He told her to tell he felt a martyr every time he looked at his possible fiancée. Last year he had not known Agnes Carroll, all, and met her angry reproaches as best he could. She was fierce in her and still he felt that £1,500 was not a wrath, bitterly angry to have her plans penny too much for taking Katty's red head to his bosom. Now, however— well, words failed him miserably. He tried to take comfort in the thought of her good qualities of heart and head, of the good qualities of heart and head, of destroyed, and she did not spare him. He sat miserable, bruised with the

snug investments he would make Next morning, nowever, as no sectour for Dublin, his spirits rose a little. Per-haps it was for the best. By noon he was sure it was. After all he was free to ask Agnes. Katty would have been a heart-scald in Clapham; he was sure with the money, of the toning-down influence Clapham or Brixton would have on her, but it was no good. She did not seem to fit any genteel suburb he knew-north, south or west of London. knew-north, south or wess of London, East, of course, did not enter into his ealculations.

choosing her words, and said : "Monsieur, it is our custom to ask for references. We owe it to the confiding patrons of our institution to know the character of those we admit to the society of their children."

These words had a twofold effect on the general. It hurt his sense of self-importance, but it also increased his nfidence in the institution.

"Well, madam, you are very right, and I must commend your solicitude for those under your care. It assures me of the good standing of my daughter's future associates. I am General Soand-So, and it did not occur to me that

The great lung healer is found in that excel-lent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti Consump tive Syrup. It soches and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages, and is a sovereign remedy for all coupts, colds, hoarsecess, pain or sorenessin the chest, bronchius, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consump-

Mothers' Best Help When Her Little Ones are Ailing.

Every mother needs at some time a medicine for her little ones, and Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine in the world for constipation, sour stom ach, indigestion, diarrhoea, colic, simple fevers and the troubles of teething children. The Tablets have been in use for years and thousands of mothers use for years and thousands of mothers say that nothing else acts so quickly and relieves and cures little ones so surely. Mr. R. H. LaRue, Mountain, Ont., simply voices the experience of other mothers when she says: "I can

recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers who have cross or delicate children. I do not know how I could

get along without them." Children take these Tablets as readily as candy, and if crushed to a powder they can be given with absolute to the tinest, weakest babies. T safety There i a cure in every Tablet and they are guaranteed to contain no opiate of other harmful drug. You can get the Tablets from any dealer in medicine or they will be sent post paid at 25 cents a box by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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son a Co., Kingsion, Uni. Like other EVILS cramps and diarrhea come suddenly. Promply give a dose of Perry Davis' Painkiller and the pains will go im-mediately. A bottle at hand will save hours of suffering-be prepared.

of suffering—be prepared. IN NATURE'S STOREHOUSE THERE ARE CURES.— Medical experiments have shown conclusively that there are medicinal virtues in even ordinary plants growing up around us which give them a value that cannot be esti-mated. It is held by some that Nature pro-vides a cure for every disease which neglect and ignorance have visited upon man. How-ever, this may be, its well known that Parme-lee's Vogetable Pills, distilled from roots and herbs, are a sovereign remedy in curing all dis-orders of the digestion.

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS CURE LIVER COM

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# THE CA' COLIC RECORD.

# The Catholic Record. Published Weekly at 484 and 486 Richm street, London, Ontario.

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REV. GEORGE R. NORTHGRAVES. Author of "Mistakes of Modern Infidels." THOMAS COFFEY. Publisher and Proprietor. Thomas Coffey.

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UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA. Ottawa, Canada March 7th. 1999. Te de Editor of The Cathoric Record. London, Ont: Dear Sir: For some time past I have read your estimable paper. The Cathoric Record, and congratulate you upon the manner in which it's published. Tis matter and form are both good: and a truly Catholic spirit pervades the whole Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend It be faithful. Blessing you, and wishing

#### London, Saturday May 17, 1902

SPIRITUALISTIC FRAUDS.

A spiritualistic medium who was brought forward as a witness before a Cleveland court a few days ago in a case of frand gave evidence to the effect that all the so-called spiritual manifestations of which he knew are tricks, and that so lished, and which has come down far as he knows no mediums make any manifestations but such as are fraudulent. The appearance of spirits on the stage are all of persons in the flesh disguished to represent spirits. It has long been known that these exhibitions are fakes, but we believe this is the first time when such an admission has been made by a medium giving evidence

before the courts. Yet, no doubt, those who love to be humbugged will continue as heretofore to put their faith in the pretended materializations of departed souls returning to earth to have communication with surviving friends and relatives.

# CATHOLIC MISSIONS.

Very few among our Catholic people have an accurate conception of the vast work which is being done by Catholic missionaries in the various heathen lands of the world, but it is nevertheless true that the commission given by our Lord Jesus Christ to His Apostles and through them to their successors to preach the gospel to all the nations is being faithfully carried out to the best ability of the faithful missionaries engaged in this great work of love. In 1800 there were about 1,000 mis-

sionaries engaged in teaching the faith of Christ throughout the world. In 1900 there were 13,500 priests and 4,500 lay brothers engaged in the same work. But these form only part of the great army of Catholic workers, so engaged, as there are also many ladies a total of 50,000 Europeans and 10,00

Evangelical Church composed of all the to on the best of terms to outward apdenominations which have missionaries pearance, is the best proof we could there. The deception does not appear way, do not intend to be crushed-have to have succeeded well, but in order to show some fruit, the missionaries have none too soon established a Catholic agreed to teach only such doctrines as

are acceptable to all. The Bible says (Proverbs vii. 16-19, Protestant version): "These six things doth the Lord hate ; yea seven are an abomination unto Him . . . A false as it pleased every Protestant ratewitness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among brethren." How can these sects pretend to be

one Church while their doctrines are so as the Catholics of the town were concontradictory to each other? The whole matter is pure deception,

and it is for no other purpose than to perpetuate the deception that a resolution was passed appointing a committee to " bring about comity and co-operation, especially in home and foreign equitable claim should be much more mission fields, and to prevent over-

lapping and the consequent waste of men and means." It is evident to any one who reflects eriously on the matter that these rev. gentlemen must either emasculate Christianity by keeping its fundament

al doctrines in the background, or continue to preach contradictory doctrines.

Which horn of the dilemma will they take? Hatred of the Catholic Church, and not anxiety to teach the true religion

of Christ, is at the bottom of the matter. But what kind of a Christianity is that which has for its basis, not the teaching of Christ's doctrines, but hatred of the only Church which Christ estab-

# throughout the ages to the present time ?

WICH. From the press of Windsor and Detroit we learn that the trustees of the Public school of Sandwich having obtained on April 19, from Judge Horne, an order authorizing them to evict the Catholic

teachers and scholars from the Public school house occupied since January as a Separate school house, put the writ of exection into execution on the 6th inst. Deputy Sheriff Rumball served the

writ at 11 a. m., and the teachers were ordered to vacate the school at noon. the Public school janitor taking possession, and locking the building so that no

one should enter. In an interview with a representative of the Detroit Evening News, Mr. Victor Ouellette, the Secretary of the Catholic Separate School Board, said :

"I don't know what will be done by the Board about the matter. Over a hundred children are being turned into the streets, and no one is profiting by The public school Board has th building on Mill street, that we used last year, and I cannot understand why they want the Bedford street schoo They have no use for it and are too ng a lot of children away from their books. There is no building we can rent, and no place in the neigh-borhood where we can build. The

present Mr. Wm. Sparks, chairman of the Public School Board, when asked why who was pastor for a while in ious orders similarly employed, making be used by the Public Board, said : "If I have two watches in my pocket and need only one, there is no reason

aries to have only one Protestant olics with whom they have been hitherhundred and eighty. He adds : "The Church has no right to legislate have that the Catholics-who, by the

> Apostles. Then the clause is confusing to the conscience, for doubtful amuse ments are put side by side with those The modus vivendi which has till the altogether wrong. with profanity, and theatre and circus present time been kept up would sooner frequenting with drunkenness, or later end, since it existed only by a even the prohibition against drinking. tolerance which could only last so long while a good rule to adopt in this climate and with the present temperament of the people, it cannot be put into the payer; but it can now be seen that the rules in certain la Church spirit of intolerance was there, though wine and beer are drunk as freely as tea and coffee here, and with even less its manifestation was suppressed so long than the drinking of strong tea and tributing to build up a school coffee The result of such prohibitory legislation has been to arouse in some quarters the opinion that the Methodproperty which must become at last the sole property of the Protestant rate-Church exists for the sole purpose payers. If the Catholics are to lose all, of shooing people away from th threatres, and cards, as the only things it is better this should be the case now, the Methodist Church abhors. than at some future time when their We cannot assert with Rev. Mr. Bland that the Church of God has no

We understand the Catholics will endeavor to obtain through the courts their equitable claim.

valuable.

# THE PROTESTANT ALLIANCE CHECKMATED.

The Protestant Alliance of London, England, and the Kensitites have had another serious blow delivered to them in the decision of the court of King's Bench in the case of the three Jesuits it was declared that the commands who were prosecuted recently on complaint of the Alliance. and to us.'

The charges against two of the Jesuits were that they had come into England from abroad, and against the third, that he had joined the Jesuit order in England.

The Emancipation Act passed in 1829 a weak point in that Church's armor. did not repeal the laws against Jesuits, whereby all Jesuits coming into the Methodist Discipline says : THE SCHOOL QUESTION IN SAND- country were liable to expansion, and any one joining the order was to be held guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by banishment for life.

piety. This law had become in practice a dead letter, having not been enforced for a long period; but the Protestant bounden duty is required: whereas Christ Alliance hoped to revive it, and entered omplaint with this object in view. that

The case was first brought before the profitable servants. magistrates' court in Bow street, when the presiding magistrate decided after consultation with the Solicitor-General, laws issued from time to time by the that the law had lapsed by disuse. The Alliance, however, appealed to the Court of Kings Bench, and the appeal was allowed. This seemed at first sight His work on earth through the effectto betoken a victory for the Alliance, but the supposed triumph was short\_ lived. The Lord Chief Justice Lord Alverstone of the High Court of Justice has given his decision that the magistrate was right in dismissing the complaint. Thus the right of the Jesuits to reside in England is now fully established. It would be in order, however, to have an act passed by Parliament positively repealing the absurd law, as all use of intoxicating drinks cannot be there is no knowing what tide of bigotry may arise in the country, under which new attempts may be made to enforce the law, and it is desirable that all such attempts should be frustrated children must remain at home for the in the first stages.

It may be remembered by our all Churches claiming to be included readers that the Rev. Dr. Wilde, under the designation Methodist; but it utterly failed, as the Continental belonging to the various female relig- the school was seized when it could not Grace Church, Toronto, declared openly Methodists plainly stated that they from every point of view it will be a in a sermon delivered in that church, would not submit to such rules. and in another crazy sermon delivered here in London, that the Jesuits are ity of Methodism is but a sham, as the outlawed under British law. The laie most stongly insisted upon disciplinary D'Alton McCarthy, Q. C., also while rules of this continent are set at deopposing the settlement of the Jesuites- fance by the European Methodists. tates in Quebec, made statements to the How will the description given by our same effect in the Canadian House of Lord of the kingdom divided against Commons. So far, it is now evident, that itself suit the universal Methodist the statements of these gentlemen were Church ?

dred delegates were present out of two who are of course Protestants, would not come to any terms whatever. A special meeting of the school board was held last Friday night and we publish beyond the legislation of Christ and His following press report :

Windsor, May 10 .- The special m ing of the Board of Education ended in a row last night. The proceedings be-came so personal that Judge McHugh Dancing is classed and Michael Twohey, two Roman Cath-olic members of the board, tendered their resignations to the secretary and A moment afterwards E. S. Wigle, A. J. E. Belleperche, William Milliard and Arch. Whittaker left their seats and walked out of the building. This left the board without a quorum, matters were effectively blocked. The session was a torrid one from the start, and there was a continual crossfire between certain members. The business of the meeting was the consideration of a proposition for the SchoolBoard to make a demand for \$5,000 from the Council to pay the expense of the Separate schools this year, as there

is a question as to whether the money can be legally collected by the Separate Board itself. authority to make laws for the direc-" Several members were opposed to tion of the faithful in the matter of the proposition, and made the claim that it is the duty of the City Council morals, and to keep them more surely to give the money and not saddle the School Board with the responsibility. in the ways of virtue, for Christ commanded that the Church be heard in On a vote the matter was defeated and such matters, and such authority was the Board was prepared to adjourn when Trustee Campbell moved a resolution actually exercised by the Church's first pastors assembled at the Counto rescind the resolution passed at the cil of Jerusalem, as we learn ard meeting Tuesday night granting the use of four rooms in St. Alphonsus from the fifteenth chapter of the chool to the Separate School Board. Acts of the Apostle. At this Council Exception was taken to Campbell's re solution by several members of the board, and the chairman, J. G. Reid, given " seem good to the Holy Ghost was asked for a ruling. He ruled that

the resolution was in order, and invited any person opposed to his decision to make a motion to that effect. A few minutes previous to, this Trustee Campbell had taken exception to Judge McHugh and M. Twomey voting Bland has pierced with a Toledo blade on the question, as they are Separate school supporters, and, after claiming the right to vote on all matters, Judge

The eleventh article of religion in the McHugh said that he would not sit longer on the Board. " Voluntary works besides over and Any man who runs away from his above God's commandments, which are

duty is a coward" shouted Trustee called works of supererogation, cannot be taught without arrogance and im-Campbell to the retiring trustees, but they did not make any reply. For by them men do declare should take their medicine continued that they not only render unto God as Campbell, "as we have done on forme much as they are bound to do, but that they do more for His sake than that of occasions. Judge McHugh and Michael Twomey,

who resigned their positions, have been saith plainly, when ye have done all members for the last ten years, and have always taken a keen interest in commanded you, say, we are uneducational matters. With such inconsistency of teaching, There promises to be a repetition of

last night's trouble, as those behind the what confidence can men put in the movement to prevent the Separate Board from using St. Alphonsus' school are determined that they will fight the The Church of Christ was instituted matter to the last ditch.

by our Master and Redeemer to continue We cannot understand the assertions of Trustee Campbell when he savs " any ive aid given it by the Holy Ghost ; man who runs away from his duty is a but with such contradictory teaching coward, and they should take their medienforced, by what stretch of imaginacine as we have done on former occation can we assert that the Holy Ghost sions." We do not believe there is is the Author or Inspirer of the laws any ground for Trustee Campbell's asimposed by Canadian Methodism on its sertion that any injustice was ever done the Protestants of Windsor by We should here add that Rev. Mr. their Catholic fellow-citizens. Bland's allusion to certain lands where should feel obliged to Trustee Campbell the Canadian Methodist rule against

if he would give us particulars. \*\*\*8 \* We must compliment the Catholic enforced, has reference to German and members of the Board, Judge McHugh, some other European Methodist and Michael Twohey, also E. S. Wigle, Churches which were represented at Wm. Millard, Arch. Whittaker and A. J. the recent Methodist so-called Ecumen-E. Belleperche, on the manly stand they ical Council. The attempt was made have taken, and we trust those few Cath at that Council to enforce the rule on olics of Windsor who have been opposed to the establishment of Catholic schools will now see the mistake they have made and will hereafter realize that wise policy to supplement the efforts of

It is clear that the boasted uni our esteemed Bishop and the good parish MAY 17, 1902.

"aristocracies based on slavery," "essentially heartless and cruel." The writer continues: "The sole business of the aristocracy was to conquer and rule. Cities aspired to and achieved a world supremacy, and the kings of tributary peoples were chained to chariots in triumphal marches, and their subjects devoted to slavery. The mission of Christianity to humanize the tyrant and liber. ate the serf. It came to widen the sphere of civilization and bring its blessings to the homes of the humblest men. Its earliest votaries were zeal. ous and devout. They strengthened and glorified a faith with their blood that was eagerly shed. They were given to the sword and flames by thousands. They clung to the ideal they worshipped with unwavering courage They defied alike the states and gods of Rome. At the end of little more than three centuries of struggle, their creed was made the religion of the Roman Government . . . . and in the end it was destined to become one of the greatest of the benefactors of men."

The writer of these sentiments is quite aware that when he speaks of Christianity, it is to the Catholic Church alone that his words are to be applied, for, historically, the Catholic Church is identical with the Christianity of the early ages, when there was no other Christianity in existence, except that from time to time there arose sects which raised their heads for a few years, promulgating divers errors : has these temporary excrescences did not count in the doing of the great work which the Church was gradually but

surely building up. The writer in the Isonomy thus acknowledges this to be the case:

"The Catholic Church was to be come the most perfect of human organ zations. Among her pontifis were to appear some of the very greatest of men. Their learning and directing a vast and ever enlarging priesthood were to eliminate the wo and preserve the best of the civil tions that had gone before. They were to weld the Arabian hordes that wer to sweep the old landmarks away into homogeneous and orderly whole They were to make possible the rise and development of modern Europe and afterwards America, not only by the preservation of all that was greatest in tho past, but by the moulding of myriad and antagonistic elements into a form and plastic mass which in its turn was to give rise to social forces that are carrying and shall continue to carry the greatest of all civilizations to the remotest ends of the earth.

"Thus I accord to the Catholie Church the highest credit. As a human institution, working inevitably for the welfare of the human race, it has accomplished more than all of the other great religions combined. Buddhism has done nothing for China and India that is at all comparable to what Cath-olicism has done for Europe and America. Mohammedanism has been almost as barren of real progr as the sands of the deserts in which it founder proclaimed it."

Of the Catholic priesthood and the sisterboods maintained by the Catholic Church to minister to the sick and needy of every kind, the writer says:

"There are ministering angels for those who are stretched of a magic touch and a word of cheer for the life that is slowly ebbing away. Above and beyond the fitful and crue gleam of the battle, the sob of the dying, the solemn surge of the pine as floats o'er the dead, the human sp

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ambs and His his brethren inasmuch as that his fa Master has o though sata wheat, the I prevail, that the truth sl others in the St. Paul an ciples of O the books of frequently

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But the Methodist Church of Canada expressly declares that the attempt to exercise such authority is arrogant and impions, and it seems that Rev. Mr.

natives of the heathen countries to why I should throw one watch away ; which the gospel is being taught.

so many contradictory Church organiz-

opinion was universally expressed that

steps should be taken to prevent the var-

ations.

and if our Board has two schools and and if our board has the no reason needs only one, there is no reason we should give one away. If the Separ-iete want to buy the building The amount of money contributed by Catholics for the conversion of the ists want to buy the building they can have it, but we won't let heathen is much less than that given by the Protestant sects for a similar purthem use it for nothing.' pose, but it is a fact that the money This gentleman forgets to mention contributed by Catholics is managed that one of the watches is possessed much more economically than that under a legalized robbery. given by Protestants, and gives much It is also stated that the Separate more abundant fruit, as the Catholie

School Board offered \$2,000 for the Apostolate takes in literally the whole Bedford street school, but the Public world, and is everywhere fruitful in Board refused, demanding \$3,500. The results. Catholic missions succeed Catholic Board also offered as an alterwhere all others fail, owing largely to the native, to rent the building at \$60 per diversity of sects which the latter year, but the Public Board exhorbitrepresent, and which is a reason that antly asks \$200. the heathen place little confidence in Mr. Sparks characterizes the situathe teaching of sects which represent

tion as "extremely unfortunate, but at the same time inevitable." He adds : "The members of the School Board are placed in a very embarrassing posi-tion, but feel that they are doing their

IS THIS CHRISTIAN UNITY ? duty and following the dictates of their

There was a meeting recently in We must remark in regard to this Toronto in the house of the Rev. Printhat the operations of their conscience cipal Caven of that city at which clerical representatives of various religious deresemble very closely those of Shylock's : nomination were present : Bapists, "I'll have my bond ; I will not hear thee Methodists, Anglicans, Reformed Episcopalians and others, and at which the

I'll have my bond ; and therefore speak no more. I'll not be made a soft and dull-eyed fool To shake the head, relent, and sigh, and yield To Christian intercessors." ious denominations from wasting men and

money in the unseemly rivalry which It is known as a certainty that the exists at present, especially in mission-Catholics have built more than equal share of the school-houses of Sandwich, ary fields, where two or more weak missions are occupying a field which and their equitable interest in the school property is more than half of all

is scarcely fit to sustain one. The various Protestant sects have that belongs to the Public School Board. been for a long time considering this It would be less than justice to give them question; but hitherto nothing has now the whole of the school they have come from the resolutions carried by been occupying since the beginning of them on the matter, further than what January ; but the School Board insists has been done in the Philippine islands, upon "its bond" with all old Shylock's where the better to wheedle the Cath- hate.

olic Filipinos from their religion, an

not a correct interpretation of law, but in legal matters very strange inferences are sometimes deduced from unexpected eircumstances, and the rights of the over which the Council could exercise Jesuits to live in the country should be no control, and knowing this to be the put beyond the possibility of civil by a case, it did not make any attempt at positive repeal of the disgraceful statutes such control.

which ostensibly still remain on the Statute books. It is desirable also that the iniquitous accession oath of the sovereign should be abolished once for all, at the same time.

METHODISM AND WORKS OF SUPEREROGATION.

The Rev. S. G. Bland, pastor of the East End Methodist Church of Ottawa, is not satisfied with the clause in the Methodist disciplinary rules which prohibits dancing, theatre-going, and card-

playing. In a sermon preached on Sunday, May 4th, he said he would approve of this clause as a counsel, but he believes it to be too arbitrary as a law,

the Holy Spirit, and not human laws, should be sufficient guide on questions of morality. These rules, he says, might they had everything their own way and rect, and that he will feel that the menbe good for ignorant persons and chil- found the compromise system would tion of the Sacred Name at the end of dren, but they are not so for others. lesson their school taxes they were the 14th page of his May number Besides, he says, "The rules laid down willing to have it continued, but as should not have been made in the conare not comprehensive, as lying, steal ing, murder, adultery and gambling in lish their own schools under bucket shops are not prohibited." For another reason Mr. Bland is visible. The Catholic representatives opposed to this law. He declares that on the board decided to buy or rent

Wesleyan Conference of 1886 toward a century been used exclusively by its great work in that it has overturned The bitterness with which this Board

priest of Windsor to promote the of the Church is there to serve and to interests of Catholic schools worthy the save with a grandeur that awes the interests of Catholic schools worthy the name.

# THE OBLIGATION OF FAITH.

Antonio, Texas, named " Reed's Isonomy," by which term is meant " Equal The plain truth is that the Ecumenical Council was nothing more than an is claims to be " a Journal of Justice." agglommeration of incoherent elements, journal, claims to be a "Free Lance," which is to say that it entertains no re- civilization."

spect for persons and things in general, and while there is something to be admust regret that its want of reverence not being a Catholic ?

tion of Windsor prove that the com- enters even into the Holy of Holies, and promise system which was permitted by extends even to Almighty God, whose statement already made that he regards the Catholics to prevail in that and sacred name is sometimes used therein in the Church as a purely human institumany other places was a very great mis- so light a manner as to confirm our sus- tion. We claim that the Church was

Isonomy is too ready to be hurled at the work which Christ began in Person that whenever Protestants are in the things sacred; and we say this, not for during the thirty-three years of His so. majority Catholics have reason to feel the purpose of reproaching that journal that they are never exempt from unfair when it advocates the rights of man in declares that she is a divine institution. general, the poor equally with the rich. but of reminding it that God stands sire to domineer over mankind does she of all that exists, and that He is not to be named flippantly or with disrespect, on any occasion. We are almost sure

In the same issue there appears on the 14th page an article under the heading, "Why I am not a Catholic ?"

For the most part, this article gives due credit to the Catholic Church for

most grateful heart to reverent silence and gratitude.

"The Catholic Church." he says elsewhere in the same article, " has There is a paper published in San been and is the Mississippi of modern times." He explains this figure by saying that it is a stream " arising and Rights," and as an alternative name, it fed by the springs of human motive and desire, gradually increasing its The Isonomy, which is a monthly volume as they send their enriching currents to an ever extending ocean of

And why, if the writer so much admires the Catholic Church in its past mired in its plain speaking when vice or and present, does he tell us so plainly wrong is the target for its shafts, we that he is about to give his reasons for

The reason is to be found in the picion that the "Free Lance" of the instituted by God to continue on earth journ on earth. The Church herself Not through vanity or an insensate demake this declaration, but because being "the pillar and ground of truth," as defined by the inspired Apostle, she must at all times bear witness to the truth.

It cannot be denied that Christ while on earth instituted a Church to last to the end of time. He speaks frequently of that Church, sometimes calling it distinctly "His Church," and at other times comparing it to a sheepfold into which all His sheep, that is believers in His holy word, must be gathered. Sometimes it is a net by means of which the Apostles as fishers of men will gather multitudes, and at other times it is a kingdom which He governs in person,

Recent events in the school legislatake. It has almost invariably been the case

THE WINDSOR SCHOOLS.

treatment.

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General Conference?

puzzled adherents?

whereas the Bible and the working cf

soon as the Catholics decided to estab- nection in which it is used. the law, then the cloven foot became

it was pushed through the General the schools which had for a quarter of

greement has been made by the sect- endeavors to crush the spirit of the Cath- the closing hours when not over a hun. them, but the majority of the board, the civilizations of Paganism, which were but the fact is already laid down that

If we look for proof of this we have only

to reflect how the Catholics of Ontario, forth alone as the Creator and Master notably those of Windsor, were subjected

That those bigots are numerous and

to persecution by the P. P. A. mean the Catholic people of Windsor that the editor of the Isonomy will himhave good reason to know. So long as self feel that these remarks are cor-

and their successors, with Peter for the but France, at least, vindicated its Chief who as Shepherd will feed alike His ability to make such an Exposition a ambs and His sheep, and who will confirm success independently of the hostility his brethren, that is the other Apostles, of even a large section of the populainasmuch as to him alone it is promised tion of the two powerful English-speakthat his faith shall fail not, as his ing nations of the world. Nowithstand-Master has offered His sure prayer that ing this financial falling of, we have though satan shall try to sift him as no doubt the permanent good effects of wheat, the prayer of the Master shall the great undertaking more than prevail, that Peter being converted to counterbalanced the partial hostility the truth shall be able to confirm all of two great commercial and industrial others in the faith. nations.

St. Paul and the other apostles and disciples of Our Lord who have written he could never believe that a Court comthe books of the New Testament, speak posed of the most highly respected offrequently of the Church as a living organization which will continue Christ's work of saving souls.

Church which Christ instituted with have found a verdict of guilty without the Catholic Church of to-day; for it is sufficient evidence. a fact which none can deny, that she, and she alone, has maintained an existence ever since Christ promised to St. Peter (the rock) that on this rock He would build His Church and that the to conceive that it would have been exgates of hell should not prevail against tremely indiscreet to make the evidence it; and she continues to teach without change "the faith once delivered to him, as it was positively stated that the saints."

ly: "Of the Catholic religion I do not accept a single dogma. Beyond the night of death I see no star to guide and save. I am not a Catholic simply because it is absolutely impossible for the religious idea to accommodate itself to my mind."

From what we have said above, the teaching of the Catholic Church must he and is the revealed truth of God. Why should Truth seek to accommodate itself to the mind of any one ? Mathe- France. matical truth does not do so, but the mind that is capable of receiving, accepts it, and so we are bound to accept what God has taught. We must remind the kindly editor of Isonomy that God's word settles the human obligation to believe in Him "Who can neither deceive nor be deceived." It is asking too much to demand that Almighty God should accommodate the truth which He reveals to our pride of heart, for this as really what is meant when we say that God's truth must be accommodated to our mind or we will not accept it. We should remember that we are under the obligation of faith, for "without faith it is impossible to please God," and " he that believeth not shall be condemned." (Heb. xi. 6, St. Mark,

# VIVED.

xvi, 16.)

Some new excitement has been caused oy a statement issued by the Baltimore Sun to the effect that M. Hugues le Roux, who was private Secretary to President Faure while the Drevfus trial was going on, had lectured recently before the students of the Chicago University, and had thrown new light upon the severe sentence inflicted upon the accused.

M. Hugues le Roux has been noted and as an eminent litterateur, and as the confidential Secretary of the President of France his testimony in regard

it will be visibly ruled by His Apostles having fallen short of the expenditure ; who are in the one true Church, may be Falconio, the present Apostolic Delegate

In regard to the Drefyus case itself, ficers of the French army should have so great a crime, without due evidence History shows the identity of this of the fact of his guilt, or that it would

The accusation was of such a nature that it implied that revelations had been made of French military secrets to one or more foreign powers. It is easy public on which the court convicted such a revelation would have caused The writer in the Isonomy says plain- unpleasant complications with one or probably two foreign powers.

> The trial was under French, and not under English or American law, and the French law and usage, and whatever might possibly have been the course English or American procedure should

have been necessarily followed in We are too apt to view with contempt the proceedings which take place in a respect from those we have been ac- dren customed to, yet it may happen that the laws of such a country are just as our daily lives in loving union with each good as our own.

The Dreyfus trial was before a milimore summary in their methods of procedure, and more rigorous in inflicting vena.-Sacred Heart Review. punishment than the civil courts ; and this fact should be taken into concase. It is therefore very unfair to judge that because the court-martial before which Drevfus was tried

cused was condemned, that there was no evidence to justify the sentence of the Court. That sentence was fully approved by two Presidents of France ; and though in the final sentence which was passed upon Dreyfus the unfinished part of the penalty was remitted, owing to the fact that it was considered that the accused had been sufficiently punished, there was no declaration on the part even of the civil courts that he

had been unjustly punished, nor was he ong them a minister. restored to his position in the army. as a diplomat, a journalist, an explorer, Thus the Courts to the end upheld the lawfulness and instice of the sentence. It is true also that some of the witnesses had perjured themselves, but it to the validity of the reasons why a must be remembered, and in any case verdict of guilty was recorded by the ought to be presumed, that as these per-Court-martial before which Drey- juries were finally, at least, made far known to the courts which tried the After the Mass a Protestant gentleand children so good must be right. In the evening Father Sutton spoke on. "Why I Am a Catholic." At the close of the discourse large numbers of non-Catholics came forward to bid the speaker good bye. Many of these expressed the hope of hearing him These forgeries were committed in order to supply a link wanting in the As the congregation was dismissed copies were distributed of the tract "What Catholics Do Not Bewas a monstrous thing to forge this tract dence in the integrity of the court to

INTERIOR CATHOLIC UNITY.

closely united to one another. So St. Paul says: "Careful to Reep Paul says: "Careful to Reep unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace;" and St. Clement writes of of peace;" and St. Clement writes of or peace; and St. Clement writes of the very early days of the Church : "Day and night you were solicitous for the community of your brethren. You were true and simple; your

little mutual wrongs did not leave the trace of a remembrance among you -all dispute, all division, filled you with horror; you wept over the sins of your neighbor-one would have said that all his failings were to be imputed to yourselves.' In the eagerness for union which is

now being manifested to so laudable an extent among our Catholic societies, must not, however, forget there is a union more necessary that conspired to find the accused guilty of and interior which is incumbent strictly upon us all-our everyday, practical, unselfish, and sincere Christian union with one another in our ordinary lives and occupations. It would have seemed to those early Christians on whom the Holy Spirit came in Jerusalem, that no

Christian men and women coul i meet, in their families, at their affairs, heir families, at their be their devotions, and not be one soul." heart and one "of one heart and one soul." Nothing whatever was, with them, "a mere matter of business"; but every-thing, literally everything, whether they ate, or drank, or whatsoever else did, was, as we know from highest authority, to be all done to the glory of God. Openness, sincerity, genuine kindliness of heart; no rude familiarity, but gentle reverence, towards everyone they met; glad rejoicing in each other'

success, tender sympathy in each other's trials, these were the characteristics proceedings thereat must be judged by French law and usage, and whatever ought to characterize our present lives as well. There is a question of questions for

which would have been followed by an us to bring home to our minds to-day, English or American court, we should each in his place, the priest at the altan not draw the hasty conclusion that the and in his parish work, and the layman at his avocations of whatever kind; the woman, too, whose daily life should be modeled, in its measure, after her ex-ample who, when lifted highest, replied humbly, "Behold the handmaid (the handmaid) of the Lord"; -yes, and it is a question we should and it is a question we foreign country if they differ in any bring constantly before the chilcare, our are straining every nerve to educate as Catholics. It is this : are we living

other and with our Maker ; and doing our daily work in Christian unity, for the tary and not a civil court. We all one great object only; — confiding, peaceful, unsuspicious, helpful, unself-England, the military courts are much abounding joy of our Lord? Here is indeed an ob

# EIGHTY CONVERTS

sideration in forming a judgment on the Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times. Phenomenal success attended the hission by the Passionists at the mission by the Passionists at the Church of the Visitation, and its effects will be far-reaching, since many nondeemed it imprudent to make Catholics attended from all parts of the THE DREYFUS SENSATION RE-public the evidence on which the ac-city, and during the week sixteen hun-dred copies of "Clearing the Way" were distributed among them. A class of instruction has been formed with eighty; members, and the enroll-

ment increases nightly. Of these, twenty were baptized as children in the Cath-olic Church, but through neglect or for other causes never received the other sacraments. The other sixty were divided as follows: Thirty-two Episcopalians, six Lutherans, five Presbyterians, four Baptists, three Methodists and ten " Protestants " without church affiliations. Many more persons called upon Father Sutton for information, On Sunday last at the late Mass

Father Sutton spoke to the congrega-tion of the necessity of lay effort in the direction of making converts, and to this end advised them to further instruct themselves regarding the doctrines of the Church and to lead exemplary lives, the force of good example being one of the most powerful aids to the propaga-

to Canada, will succeed Cardinal Marti-nelli as Apostolic Delegate to the United States. In his person Pope Leo XIII, may honor the Franciscan Order, for which he has a predilection ; as, in the person of Cardinal Martinelli, he hon-ored the grand old Augustinian Order. Monsignor Falconio is an American citizen, having taken out his naturalization papers while at St. Bonaventure's College, Allegany, N. Y., where he served for years first as professor, later as president. He voted for ne at the Presidential elec the first t tion of 1872, being then thirty years of

age. After leaving Allegany, he was sent to assist the Bishop of Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, and labored there for some time as Vicar-General and ad ministrator. He also did missionary ork in New York City. Returning to Italy, he rose to the rank of Procurator-General in his Order, and in 1892 was appointed by Pope Leo XIII. to the Archbishop of Arenza, Italy. In 1899, he was sent as Papal Delegate to Canada

He would come to the United States not a stranger, but a citizen, familiar with American institutions and habits of thoughts, and broadened by experince in other lands. There are now in the College of Car

dinals at least two Italians who have a recent practical knowledge of American ns. To the resident distinondit uished dignitaries of English speech in Rome, Cardinal Moran, late Archbisho of Sydney, N. S. W., must now be

#### THE LATE ARCHBISHOP COR RIGAN.

#### N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

The Catholic Church in America has ost by the death of Archbishop Corgan, one who for years has stood in he forefront in defense of Catholic interests in this country. Almost forty ars a priest, twenty-nine years a ishop, and seventeen years an bishop, the late Most Reverend Michael Augustine Corrigan spent his life in loyal service to the Church of which he vas so devoted a son. Whether as Bishop of Newark or Archbishop of New York, he concentrated all his nergies on the work he set his hand New

At times he met with embittered opposition, but he calmly kept to the course he had marked out for himself. He was no fighter in the sense Archbishop Hughes was a fighter. Between 1837 when the first Archbishop of New became Auxiliary Bishop, and when Archbishop Corrigan succeeded Cardinal McCloskey, forty-eight years had come and gone, bringing with them changes which called for the display of qualities radically different from those Archbishop Hughes possessed. The first Archbishop of New York was mpelled to descend into the arena, and with pen and voice hold back the legions of bigotry which in the days of Knownothingism gathered to the as-sault. As we view through the retro-spect of the years John Hughes un-flinchingly facing the gathering storm, ve instinctively exclaim, what a splen quiet, gentle-mannered Arch-

bishop Corrigan could never have en acted that role. His work lay in other fields. The more thorough organization of the Archdiocese and the completion of the works begun by his predecessors in office was the task he set for himself -a task in the performance of which he never faltered for one moment till the hour that death struck him down. Churches, schools, convents, and especi-ally the theological seminary that crowns the heights near Yonkers, will ally the main during the coming years as enduring monuments attesting to future generations the great work accomplished by the third Archbishop of New York. When it is stated that in his Archdio-

cese there are a million, two hundred thousand Catholics whose spiritual wants have te be attended to, we can form an estimate of the magnitude of abors that devolved upon Arch- weekly iss bishop Corrigan. Never shirking them, After the Mass a Protestant gentle-bishop Corrigan. Never sinking them, ishop Corrigan. Never sinking them, his quite possible that we shall have be spent the last seventeen years of his life in laying deep and broad foundations on which his successors will be able to build. First and above all things, a build. First and above all things, a priest, he led a priestly life and has left behind him a memory which will be held in veneration by those who had an opportunity of knowing his many vir-It was the knowledge of how richly he was endowed with these virtues that prompted Leo XIII. to say on hearing of his death : " It has been one of the greatest bitternesses of my long life to see the strongest champions of the miliant Church claimed by death. Archand members. bishop Corrigan was very affectionate

ships are still out in the ice-floe. The catch this year will hardly reach 250,000. This fishery is one of our important industries, is the means of circulating a great deal of money amongst our fisherman, and enables them to outfit for the Cod fishery on a cash basis. In former years this great branch of our Colonial business was conducted on the Credit system, which was always attended with very serious inconveniences both to merchants and fishermen, inducing extravagance amongst the latter, and causing woes fishermen. fortunate in realizing in the foreign markets. The Colonial Parliament closed a

very busy and breezy session on Monday of last week. From the debates of the Lower House it seems evident that the expression " parliamentary language" must be eliminated from our Newfoundland lexicon : and the papers which pub lished the debate will need the services of a regular index expurgatorious if they continue the publication of Mr. Morine's diatribes. No public assembly ever as witnessed such scandalous scenes occurred during the Morine-Jackman incident. It is ardently hoped that some of our legislators will never again so fragrantly trespass against

code of honor and propriety. The session, barring the incident referred to was important, and many

bills fraught, with interest were passed. Amongst the allocations there is for Industrial Education which is of great importance, Though possessing a fairly good Educational system, the In-*Instrial Element* has been hitherto over looked : and the awakening to this has come none to soon.

Our people need particularly indus

trial training; and I have no hesitaney in asserting that a great deal of our unprogressiveness is due to the fact that the education imparted to our young people has not been of a practical kind. Repeated efforts have been made by individual clerics and others to introduce the industrial element into the school curriculum, but nearly all have been unsuccessful.

The only seemingly successful pro moter of Industrial Education is the Very Rev. Father Veitch, the zealous and enterprising pastor of Conception Harbor—a very flourishing settlement in Conception Bay—some thirty miles from St. John's. A few years ago, in order to provide employment for the young women of the parish during the long winter months, he established a weaving school, and engaged the services of a teacher for that period. Later. he sent one of the most prominent teachers of his district to P. E. Island, where she underwent a thorough training in Loom management. On her re turn Father Veitch established the weaving school on a permanent basis; and to-day some beautiful and artistic textiles are on exhibition to prove the of such industries for our possibly Some few days ago a splendid people. specimen of the Weaver's Art was on exhibition at the store of Hon. E. M. Jackman, and has been ever since the subject of kindly comment. The Industrial school grant will doubtless such praiseworthy undertakpromote ngs. Father Veitch has demonstrated the possibility of successful industrial education, and ere long we hope to hear the click of the shuttle in every outport school of the Colony.

In a recent communication I menioned the fact that we had no Catholic periodical in the country. I am happy to state that since the close of the mission in St. Johns, an interesting little quarterly, The "Crusader" has made its appearance. The initial number is of attractive form, and contains a considerable number of original and adapted articles. The editor, Rev. J. M. White, of the Cathedral, St. John's, has been connected with the Holy Name and Total Abstinence societies for a considerable period in the capacity of told me th olic public will patronize this laudable work and help the circulation of The Crusader. It is not improbable that a had not. I toke her if it e will soon be forthcoming.

of the metropolis.

mighty wind, upon the disciples as-

sembled there together, it was indeed a marvelous event. That was the great birthday of the Church of God. Yet

one was there among them who had known a coming of the Holy Ghost more

marvelous still, in a little lonely room

remotest regions, as far as

fore the scholars whose scientific or literary genius has lifted them into realms of intellectual endeavor where only the laurel-crowned few have power to penetrate. We place their honored names high on the walls of our great Halls of Fame. And yet men wonder that we Catholics revere the Blessed Virgin with such ardent devotion, keep her month of Mary, sing her praises, and deck her shrines with flowers. It is difficult, indeed, to explain all

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this to those who fling aside cavalierly all faith in the supernatural, who deny miracles, and treat Scripture history as a myth. But our separated brethree who still believe in Jesus as their God Incarnate ought surely to understand us, at least to some degree, if would sincerely try to do so. They grant, of course, that a sin-cere Christian living daily among others sincere Christians would be apt to become more holy, just as they grant that an intellectual man living constantly with students and thinkers y, become with than ever. I would naturally, But this more studious than ever. But holy woman, "blessed among wom as she is called in Scripture, an "all generations" have called her s and as have called her since, was, as Scripture tells us, the spouse of God Holy Ghost, and the Mother of Him Who is Himself Wisdom and Holi-She lived in absolute momentary contact with Him Who was not only th Sinless, but Who was incapable of sinnning; and upon her, actually, the Spirit of Divine Love and Sanctity had come in an ineffable union even more intimate than upon the apostles at Pente-

After a signal grief or joy no man is exactly the same as he was before it. A work has been wrought in him, if he has been true to the test, that lifts him higher heights than he had yet at tained. On what pinnacle must she then stand, who has been lifted, at the Incarnation, and on Calvary, and at Pen tecost, into such unparalleled union with that one great God before Whose su majesty all our earthly joys and all our intellectual attainments fade away like a little passing dream? This, then, is one reason among many why we revere the Blessed Virgin with such ardent de We believe that no simple being comes near to her in created being comes near to in majesty and in sanctity, and we reher in that ice to contemplate and in that holiness, because - and this fact should be carefully noted-such intercourse with her lifts us also nearer to God by the very nature of the case It is indeed most true of Catholics that they believe with real, practical, intimate conviction in that great clause of the Apostles' Creed, "the Communion

#### SPURIOUS PRAYERS.

of Saints.'

To the Editor of the Catholic Record : Rev Sir .- I was much pleased at your Editorial on "Spurious Pravers' your last edition, and sincerely trust will have the desired effect on those for whom it is specially intended. It is remarkable to find so many otherwise intelligent and sincere Catholics allowing themselves to be duped by such frauds which even a superficial observation will at once detect. Not long since I came across a lady

who possessed one of these prayers said to have been found in the tomb of Our Lord. The prayer itself was a conglomeration of ungrammatical bosh and from its generally un-Catholic tone one would imagine it was written to see how easy some Catholics could be deceived, But if the language is un-Catholic. the sacramental nature attributed to the paper on which it was printed was still more so: for we were told that to lay it on a person in fits he or she would immediately recover, also the same in the case of labor. It also appealed to the · Cross of Christ" for protection. The lady told me that she had received the Spiritual Director. We hope the Cath-olic public will patronize this laudable when I asked her if she had submitted

fna was tried would go towards producing the conviction that case, the evidence was sufficient to conthe accused was really guilty; but a vict, independently of the false testilater despatch dated May 7th and com- mony of certain perjurers, however high ing from M. Le Roux himself has settled in authority were the men who induced the matter so far as he is concerned, as or ordered them to commit the perjurhe denies entirely that he spoke of the ies which were perpetrated so that Dreyfus matter at all before the forged documents might be accepted as Chicago students. He declares that proofs of guilt.

not only he did not speak of the matter, but that an interview reported also by the Baltimore Sun as having been held evidence which was made public. It with him after the lecture in which he entered still more fully into the case, evidence; but we have sufficient confiis entirely fictitious.

It is not creditable that the Baltiof the fact to justify the Court in its more Sun should have invented the decision, even though it deemed that story, though it is possible that there such evidence should be kept from the may be some palliation if a deception public as an important State secret. was practiced upon it by its correspondent.

Our readers will remember that the When our Holy Father, Pope Leo British and American press with almost XIII. called upon us all to make, and hereafter to continue to make, a great one accord took the view that Dreyfus was a much persecuted man, that he novena from Ascension Day to Pente-cost, it is not to be supposed that he was innocent of the crime with which did this for any trifling purpose, or without long, penetrating thought and expectation of an answer of more than he was charged, and was therefore unjustly found guilty and punished. Threats were even made to punish Pentecostal novena was made in the little upper room at Jerusalem, where France for the supposedly unjust sentence inflicted upon the ex-captain by boycotting the French World's Exhibition which took place in Paris after the later trial accorded to the accused, and a very determined effort was made to have these threats put into execution. There is no doubt that the appeals to this effect had weight with many intending visitors, and that the Exposition was on that account made less successful than it would otherwise have been, though it was still a grand display, and exceeded the Columbian Exposition held in Chicago in 1893. The financial success, however, was not commensurate with the excellence of the Exposition, the receipts he would have us pray that all we

#### CARDINAL MARTINELLI REbelieve that there was ample evidence CALLED TO ROME.

#### Boston Pilot. His Eminence Cardinal Sebastian

Martinelli, second Delegate Apostolic to America, has been recalled to Rome, and will leave this country on the 10th Cardinal Martinelli will take with him the affectionate regard on the American hierarchy for the simplicity

At

and holiness of his life and his strict devotion to the duties of his office. During his five years' residence in America he has been but little before the public. He was of the private life of the Church so to speak, and though notable Church often participating mon value to our prayers. The first functions, was not heard from in pulpit or platform, and was practically inac-cessible to the interviewer. Cardinal Martinelli wrote English

were gathered together, with one accord, the apostles and disciples around the Mother of their Ascended Lord. The well. We recall in particular his ex-cellent paper on "Clerical Celibacy," answer to their united prayers was that tremendous out-pouring of the Holy Spirit, which has ever since kindled written at the urgent request of the Ladies' Home Journal. He spoke English fluently, having in his high office in the desires of men who are in real the Order of St. Augustine travelled and sojourned much in English-speakearnest for a participation in like grace. The Church teaches us that the Holy ing lands. He has been quick to grasp Spirit, the Third Person in the Triune the problems of American life and to appreciate the notable development of Godhead, is the Spirit of union and love. When Pope Leo bade us pray with all our hearts to Him in this novena, no the Church in this country ; and he has ad a natural and effective interest in the welfare of our growing and hopeful doubt he had in mind, as of pre-eminent

importance in our prayers, the attain-ment of loving union for all the souls citizenship of Italian origin. broad-minded. Modest, cordial and broad-minded, Cardinal Martinelli will be regretted Christ, so that there redeemed by by those whose work in the Church should be one fold under one Shepherd brought them into relations with him. It is stated that Monsignor Diomede and, for the accomplishment of that end,

towards us. We esteemed and loved him greatly." This is an eulogium of which Archbishop Corrigan, if alive, would be justly proud. It shows how the Holy Father esteemed him for the esteemed him for the work to which he devoted hims zealously during life and for which, let us hope, he will receive an eternal recompense.

## IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Mission Fathers concluded their work in the colony last week and left for Canada on Sunday evening. Dur-ing their two and a half months' stay here they did a vast amount of good Since the closing of the Mission in St. Johns' they have given missions

at Witless Bay, Bell Island, and Portu-gal Cove. At all these centres large congregations had come to avail of gal Cove. generous services of the good It is not unlikely that the Fathers. Fathers will return at an early date to visit others sections of the island which the lateness of the season precluded them from visiting this year.

at Nazareth, thirty-three years before There, at midnight, to the Blessed Vir them from visiting this year. A large proportion of our population is migratory, and it is impossible to find all our young people at home at any season except during early spring gin Mary, the Third Person of the all-glorious Trinity had come, and by His power the Word had been indeed made flesh and had dwelt among us—that Word Who in the beginning was with God, and was God. We look with deep the past few years, owing to facilities offered by the railway, the annual exodus to Canada and the Eastern States interest upon travelers who have gone

begins immediately after the return to earth's man's foot has trod towards the North from the seal fishery. This industry has not been very successful this season : and several Pole or among the ice-floes of the south-ern seas; and we bow down in awe be-

It is quite possible that we shall have

In another case a lady had a large number of these same prayers printed and brought them to her pastor to be lessed, he told her to call for them at 8 o'clock next Sunday: On that day at both Masses the pastor (long since gone to his reward) spoke about the prayers, explained that they were spurious and forbid his people to use them. I ascer-tained afterwards that this same lady exwork here for the past year by the cirpressed her opinion that her pastor was culation of sound Catholic reading. rong in acting thus. Twenty-five families in different par

tice regarding these spurious prayers, but those two will be sufficient for the

To all I give the same advice, viz, His Lordship Bishop Howley, accom

panied by Rev. V. F. Reardon, left on Tuesday last on his visit ad limina, and There are many beautiful forms of will likely be absent ten weeks. The local press says His Lordship on his return will be accompanied by young priests recently ordained for his diocese. They will likely be attached diocese. They will likely be attached to the Cathedral and St. Patrick's, as the clerical staff of these parishes is inadequate to meet the burdensome duties elege and fragrance. OUR LADY OF THE HOLY GHOST. From the Stored Heart Review. When, at the first Pentecost, in the little upper room in Jerusalem, the Holy Spirit came in tongues of flame and with a sound from heaven as of a

grant and beautiful.

#### 'Tis the Same in this Country.

Speaking at a corner stone laying the Speaking at a corner stone laying the other day at Bassbrook, Ireland, Car-dinal Logue said: "I often notice that those people who grumble about the money spent in the building of churches, convents, or any religious in-stitutions, and point out more useful objects to which this money could be applied, are generally the peop keep their pockets tightly against all appeals." closed

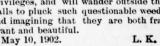
it is hoped the President, Rev. Dr. Mc-Ginnis of New York, will find it possible t) visit us during the summer and es-tablish a branch. This institution has been quietly doing an amount of good

Many other cases come before my noof the colony are regularly supplied with reading matter through the courtesy of America and Catholic patrons

onsult their pastor.

prayers, duly authorized, to satisfy the most devotional. The well-cultivated gardens of the Church contain a large collection of the most beautiful and fragrant flowers of piety, watched over and attended by the most learned and cultured gardeners. We have the privof enjoying their beau ragrance. We may revel the midst of their abundance, and in our enjoyment we will be reminded of the still more beautiful, more fragrant flowers of love, piety and happiness that exist in unlimited space, for un-

limited time, where we will enjoy uu-limited happiness. It seems, therefore, very singular that some Catholics neglect to enjoy those most desirable privileges, and will wander outside the walls to pluck such questionable weeds and imagining that they are both fra-



Secred Heart Review. OLIC CHURCH. ST & PROTESTANT THEOLOGIAN.

Mr. Roosevelt's authorization, for the President could, if he would, direct the entering of a nolle prosequi. But what possible motive could he have, in any patience are interfering? None

ordinary case, for interfering ? None

The case of Eugenius IV. is exactly

points this out.

orward in it !

that the sentence against her had been calumnious and void."

this Presbyterian editor's sentence. Rome, against whose supreme rights the

murder of Joan had been perpetrated, has now for four hundred and forty-six

years held her in the catalogue of un-

canonized but saintly servants of God,

and when at last, after ages of astound-ing indifference, Catholic France has been moved to ask for her canonization,

the Holy See at once proceeds rapidly

TIME.

In a short time the season appointed

To what an apostolate of religious

See then the malignant falsehood of

# CLXXXVIII.

whatever. Suppose now, twenty-five years later My knowledge of Portuguese is very slight, almost at zero, but unhappily the spirit of calumnious ignorance which has marked the Presbyterian church in publishing that malicious and ridical-ous little book "Almost a Nun," is so transparently visible in the Presbyterome particular reason had induced out some particular reason had induced our government to re-examine the case of this hypothetical Filipino, and that it then came to light that not only was he guilty of no crime, but that he had been done to death by his neighbors out of envy of his eminent virtues, and that the American induce had benuing the transparently visible in the Presbyter ian organ of Brazil, O Estandarte, that the American judge had knowingly lent himself to the conspiracy ! Of course Its malignant comments on the case of Joan of Arc can easily be made out by all this would come as a terrible shock on the President of the time, but would not lead him to censure his nearer pre-decessors, or Mr. Roosevelt, who would probably never so much as have heard of

me from begging to end. They are as follows: Joan of Arc, in 1431, was tried by the bishop of Beauvais, presiding over a number of assess-ors, including the vicar of the Dominithe man's existence. Ors, can Inquisition, as a heretic and sorceress. She was condemned, and burnt alive at Rouen. This was done during the reign and under the authorization parallel. It is more than doubtfu whether he ever so much as knew that there was a Joan of Arc. If he knew of Pope Eugenius IV. it at all, he barely knew that in north In the late pontificate, an attempt

ern France a peasant girl had suddenly roused the courage of the French to a was made to reverse this sentence, and even to canonize the Maid, but was re-pelled by Pius IX., who would not adtremenduous and successful pitch; that the French held her for a saint and the English for a witch; that at last she mit that his predecessor could have fallen into such an error as to burn a had fallen into English hands, had been tried, condemned and given over to the secular arm. What was there

Now, however, Leo XIII. is about to canonize her in fact. To what a mock-ery, then, is papal infallibility re-duced ! to persuade him to interfere ? So far as he knew everything had been done in due order, by the appointed judges. The Papacy had always refrained from Now has this Presbyterian editor ever

read the Vatican decree concerning in-fallibility? He can not be excused from knowing it, for even the Rev. Isaac J. Lansing, that incarnation of ilthe officiousness of a interference in the quarrel between the two crowns, be-yond, I suppose, an offer of friendly mediation. For all the Pope knew, literate shallowness, has not excused himself from knowing it, but in his book has given, not indeed the whole Bull, but the definition, in a perfectly accurthe peasant girl might really have been a witch. Of course he owned that God might raise up a saint and prophetess on the side of France, but Eugenius knew of no antecedent probability of this. He therefore did ate translation, borrowed, of course, since we must not make fun of Mr. Lansing by gravely treating him as if we thought him capable of translating even these few lines of ecclesiastical Latin for himself. The poor man, in trying to put down two words of parwhat every wise man, who does not pretend to omniscience, would do, he ac-cepted the sentence of the constituted authorities in a remote and complicated case so long as he knew of no reason for disputing it. ticularly nasty Latin, as of course gets one of them wrong. So too we will not insist that this transplanted American be might have been moved to immediate action. He did not know that the Maid had, in all form, lodged an ap-peal to Rome, and that the court had tyrannically denied her this right, thus editor in Brazil should be able to translate the definition, but certainly Lansing to get hold of a copy of it, ren-dered into English, or into Portuguse. adding rebellion to the murder of a saint. Therefore even my provisional If he complains that a true Presbyterconscience must not defile itself concession that Joan in a manner died by the Pope's authority, must be re-voked. She did not in any manner die with the knowledge of such pernicious documents, let us admonish him that in that case it must not further defile it-

self by attempts to misinterpret them. Let us suppose now that he has finally, with many qualms, by the help of a friend who knows Church Latin, read through the Bull, introduction and all. He will find that it confines the claim of infallibility for the Pope to "doctrines concerning faith or morals. Now of which is Joan of Are a doc-trine, of faith, or of morals? She was noble exemplar of high morality, indeed, but this does not transform her into a doctrine. Scholarship has not yet got so far down towards our date as even to evaporate her into a lunar heroine. No, a woman she was, and a woman, im memory, she remains. Now Catholic theology teaches that the Church has no infallible knowledge of personal worth, or unworthiness. Were it true, then, which it is not, that nius IV. sanctioned her murder, it would not have the slightest bearing on the question of his doctrinal infallibil-ity. St. John shows us Caiphas as the conscious and intending murderer of the Redeemer, yet he none the less as-cribes to him, as high priest, an official

gift of prophecy. It was, in fact, a Pope who instigat-ed the death of Savonarola. Yet so far was Alexander from imagining that his doctrinal infallibility was con-cerned in maintaining his condemnation of the Frate as a rebel and heretic, that he freely allowed Girolamo's disciples to invoke the intercession of their master as a prophet and martyr. showing in a that is in us wi

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

FIVE-MINUTES SERMON. Pentecost, or Whitsunday.

HOW TO PURIFY OUR SOULS. "There appeared to them parted tongues as t were of fire, and it sat upon every one of hem." (Acts ii, 3) Ten days ago, my dear brethren, we selebrated the feast of the glorious As-cension of Our Lord into heaven; at

that time He departed from the midst of the Apostles, leaving them, to all ap-pearances, in rather a sad and perplexed condition as to their future mission; but not so, for though He, their guide and chie Pastor and Teacher, had gone from amongst them, yet before doing so He had promised in His place another Comforter in the Holy Ghost, the third person of the Blessed Trinity: "The Paraclete, the Holy Ghost, Whom the Father will send in My Name, He will teach you all things, and bring all things to your mind, whatsoever I shall

twe said to you." This sending down of the Holy Ghost, His descent upon the Apostles and the other believers, we are celebrating to-day, the Feast of Pentecost. "And when the days of Pentecost were accomplished they were altogether in one place : and suddenly there came a sound from heaven, as of a mighty wind com-ing, and it filled the whole house where they were sitting. And there appeared to them parted tongues, as it were of fire, and it sat upon every one of them and they were all filled with Holy Ghost, and they began to speak with divers tongues according as the Holy Ghost gave them to speak." You have noticed, in these words of

to-day's epistle, that the Holy Ghost came in the form of tongues of fire; now, as one of the principal properties of fire is to purify, we may naturally conclude that the Apostles were from that time purified from their former im-perfections and defects. Concerning these faults of the Apostles we read that they were easily excited and gave way to feelings of revenge. Speaking of the Samaritans they say: "Lord, wilt thou that we command fire to come down from heaven and consume them ?" the

One thing Eugenius did not know, or And turning Our Lord rebuked them, sayikg : "You know not of what spirit sayikg : ' you are.''

The Apostles were ambitious, they sought precedence and distinction, and Our Lord again rebukes them by placing a child in the midst of them, saying at the same time : " Amen, I say to you, unless you be converted and become as little children, you shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Lastly, we all know of the threefold denial by Peter of his Divine Lord and

under Papal authority, but was mur-dered in defiance of it. Andrew Lang Master. Such, my dear brethren, was the condition of the Apostles before the Twenty-five years later, Rome, then first moved to concern herself with a descent of the Holy Ghost : they were matter about which the ungrateful French had shown themselves perfectly filled with the faults and imperfections of human nature, and remained so after the Ascension of Our Lord, and hence indifferent, was at last requested by the worthless Charles VII. to re-examine the case. She did so, and after hearing we see the reason of their fear and sad condition. everything, pronounced that the Maid of Orleans "had been a holy woman; that her inspirations were of God; and

But the time has now come for their purification, and the fire, the grace of the Holy Ghost, performed a wonderful change in the followers of Our Lord, for just as in nature fire purifies the iron, consumes the rust, and renders all things bright, and by fire only can these results be obtained, so also the grace of the Holy Ghost, the fire of Divine love, penetrates the hearts of the Apostles, changes them from proud, ambitious men, to men full of humility, of meekness, and of love ; so that henceforth all worldly desires were banished for ever from their souls, and their aspirations ere directed with ceaseless zeal to things heavenly; such are the workings of Divine love in man's soul.

Slander O Estandarte has lent itself! CHARLES C. STARBUCK. Andover, Mass. THE ENDING OF THE EASTER THE ENDING OF THE EASTER their souls ; now, if such was the case of the Apostles, may we not hope for and obtain the same favor from our in a special manner by the Church for showing in a practical way the faith that is in us will be at an end. As all members of the Catholic Church know, news of God, that the Paraclete may descend into our souls and abide with us for ever.

OUR LADY'S MONTH. The May is once more with us, bright with the promise of summer, radiant in its vernal raiment. Its sweet influence is felt all over the face of Nature, and subtly penetrates the human heart as well. How inexpressibly beautiful to the devout Catholic is this glad season, bubble as it is with the news and the linked as it is with the name and the cause of our Blessed Lady! As the budding flowers of the garden begin to tender their countless delicious perfumes to heaven, so rise the heartfel

NORTH

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Mental

Strength!

SYMINGTON'S

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CONTINENT

aspirations of devout souls everywhere to the sweet Mother of God-of Him the Author of all beauty, the Inspirer f all devotion. Children, flowers, prayersthe external evidences of Mary's Month in all lands which own her name. What more emblematic of all she representsinnocence, sweetness, love of God : Material loveliness is linked with spir of God ? itual incense, and as the perfume floats up before the Celestial Throne, she who embodied them all and expressed them all in the canticle of the "Magnificat will profier them to Him who can refuse her nothing which she craves. need those precious offerings to-day as we never needed them before. The enemies of Mary and her Divine Son are everywhere about us. They lurk in places never dreamed of before. In places never dreamed of before. They meet our gaze with their bold eyes in the pages of almost every book we open. They are heard preaching their infield doctrine in almost every lecture hall. They stare us in the face, with their leering eye of evil, from every dead wall.

HBut Mary's Rosary is a potent arma-ment. Before it went down the might of the Moslem. It has crushed the head of schism and heresy in the past, and it is powerful to do so again. We need its help to-day as in the days when the Crescent sought to overthrow the Cross. As our Holy Father has consecrated the twentieth century to her Divine Son, simultaneously, it would seem, the powers of darkness have moved to thwart that dedication and let loose all the forces of infidelity,

# blasphemy and destruction against His blasphemy and destruction against His Spouse on earth, the Church of His au-thority and His law. May is an especial festival month of the Church, besides being Mary's es-pecial month. Two great feasts occur in it-the festival of the Ascension, on in it—the festival of the Ascension, on the eighth day, and that of Pentecost ten days later. There is yet another feast, more honored still in other lands —that of Corpus Christi, eleven days

that of Corpus Christi, eleven days still later. In May, therefore, all our churches should be thronged, for the love of Mary and her Rosary, because this means the love of Him Whom she bore to us, to be our succor and salva tion .- Catholic Standard and Times.

#### Her Wonderful Love.

Says The Messenger of the Sacred leart: "Confidence in the Mother of Heart : God implies a disposition to make known to her the most secret needs and wishes of our hearts, to invoke her aid, to obtain the favor of her powerful in-tercession. It is the highest expres-sion of our filial love for her to whom we become sons by our brotherhood with Jesus Christ. She loves us with a tenderness no words can express, with a love that is not less for each one personally because our number is multiplied, and her love is so constant that neither time nor absence, nor our own indifference or ingratitude can turn her from us. She is all-powerful with God, "full of grace," worthy of every divine favor, and consequently able to prove her love by obtaining for us from Him His choicest gifts."

The Queen of All.

icious coffee in a moment. No trouble In small and large bottles, from al LANMAN'S Great as are the virtues attributed by the Church to the holy confessors, 10 Florida Water some of them she would not think of mentioning about Mary, as though her Established 1859. The LONDON MUTUAL great perfections began where those of the saints ended. As she surpassed "THE UNIVERSAL PERFUME" Fire Insurance Co. of Canada. them all on earth, so transplanted into the Paradise of God she flourishes more fairly than they, in honor and grace, clad about with variety and enthroned Head Office, LONDON, ONT Toilet and Bath ... REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES The state of the s above them in glory next the King How gladly they acknowledge her sway, How glady they acknowledge her sway, we may gather from the unstinted praise they gave her during their lives, from the heroic apologies of St. John Damascene, the eloquent tributes of St. O'KEEFE'S Liquid Extract of Malt Augustine, the tender outpourings of Is made by a Bernard, the absorbing meditations of St. Bonaventure, and the filial de-A. W. BURWELL - 476 Richmond Street Canadian House votion of her beautiful sons, Stanislaus, from Canadian Aloysius and Berchmans. Mary is Queen of Confessors, as Christ Style. Barley Malt, for is their King. Oh, come, let us wor-ship the Queen with the King! Mary will Canadians. It is the best Liquid make our worship more sincere, by making it a constant confession of the Extract of Malt Style need not cost a woman more than ioc, if she will only buy a cake of that famous English Home Dye of highest quality, Maypole Soap, which washes and dyes at one operation. Old clothes can easily be made new again. Brilliant, fadeless colors. "No mess, no trouble" with King's excellence, and of our need of made, and all His goodness. Leading Doctors Children and the Rosary. in Canada Children should be taught their Rowill tell sary from their tenderest years and the should be frequently reminded of they the blessings attending its daily recital. you so. Maypole Soap. W. LLOYD WOOD, Wholesale Dragist General Agent, TORONTO. Sold everywhere. 10c. for Colors. 15c. for Black. There is at least one class of persons who who have pledged themselves to propagate the Rosary. We mean the Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart This is a part of their mission. The recitation COWAN'S Allen's of a decade of the Rosary is the distinct-A020 of a decade of the Rosary is the distinct-ive practice of the second degree of the League. It is the duty and the privilege of Promoters to swell the ranks of those who are enrolling them-Lung Balsam The best Cough Medicine. ABSOLUTE SAFETY AND ABSOLUTE SAFETY should be the first thought and must be rigorously insisted upon when buying medicine, for upon its safety depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM contains no opium in any form and is safe, sure, and prompt in cases of Croup, Colds, deep-seated Coughs. Try it now, and be convinced. HOCOLATE. selves under the standard of the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary to do battle against the enemies of God's Church. THE BEST. TRY IT NEXT TIME Every accession to the ranks is a gain to the great cause. May we not hope that the present month of May will see REID'S HARDWARE For Grand Rapids Carpet Sweepers, Superior Carpet Sweepers, Sinceperette, the latest Wringers, Mangles, Cutlery, etc. a large increase in the number of these special clients of our Lady ? having devotions with your family.-Carmelite Review.
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MAY 17, 1902.

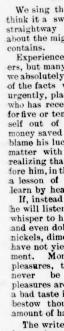
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CHATS WIT

MAY 17,

Dr. Baruch s refreshing and the douche, v largely restorte of feeble muscu lead sedentary in the whirl of To endow the fo dren and youth vigorate the la: women who eit clination to in in the open a measures more measures more douche careful vidual in dur pressure. I d eased condition mal feebleness acity for norma

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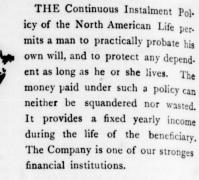
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And when Paul IV., some seventy years later, rehabilitated the Friar's memory, no one imagined that the act had the every Catholic who has attained the age of reason is bound to receive Holy motest bearing on the authority of a former Pope's teachings.

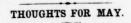
Communion once a year. And the time of the year within which he is Furthermore, the decree declares that the Pope can proclaim no new docbound to communicate is, generally speaking, between Ash-Wednesday and Trinity Sunday. It is all important for every Catholic to observe this ectrine, but only one involved in the apostolic revelation. Of course then as the saintliness of Elizabeth, and Mary for every Catholic to observe this ec-clesiastical law. It is true Christ said the Father must be wor-shipped in spirit and in secret, and very often the sincerest prayers Magdalen, and Salome and Joanna, and Priscilla, and other female disciples of the Lord and the apostles, is plainly implied in the apostolic revelation, the Pope could condemn of heresy any one that come from the human heart are the prayers that are formed in silence, who should dispute the religious eminwithout moving the lips, without mov ence of these holy women. But the saintliness of Joan of Arc is no part of ing from the quietness of one's own room; but there is a time also when the apostolic revelation, which does not even foresee her existence. In public prayer is necessary, when it is necessary to enter into a church to pray and to receive the sacraments, not no one Pope from Eugenius down nas ever judged Joan an evil woman, and every Pope because public prayer is more holy, but because the world should know that we from Eugenius' third successor down has solemnly declared her an eminently prav, but because we need the graces to be obtained through the sacraments as has solemnly declared her an eminently pious woman, guided by God's good angels. Yet had Eugenius been in fact responsible for her death, and had the judgment, by habit, bound the opinion well as those to be obtained through prayer. When we look around us and stare the world in the face, we cannot but admit that men are more and more of all his successors down to Pius IX., putting religion in the background, and that very many who have not quite lost inclusive, until, under Leo, there had been a sudden release from prejudice, this would have had nothing whatever their faith, still are secretly ashamed of it. The dread of being considered to do with a Pope's capacity to exbound the apostolic revelation. The apostles nowhere prophecy anything about Joan of Arc. Her character is a contingent fact, about which a Pope might think or superstitious because they practice their religion is upon many. It is simply the effect that everything around tends to produce, and it is hard to get away from what seems to be in the air we breathe. And yet no matter what the wrong like any other man, so long as he was not called to enter into a particular investigation of it. Though it is not of popular impression may be, and no mat-ter whither the popular tendency may be faith, the almost unanimous opinion in the Church is, that the Pope is never drifting, religion is a fact in just as surely as are the unseen but mighty forces of nature. And not only suffered to canonize an unworthy person; yet no one imagines that his provisiona judgments of character are infallible. risional is it a fact in life, but it is the only basis on which we may hope for the salvation of the world. In order that it Note the dishonest use of the phrase "the Pope's authorization." In a

may produce its beneficent effects it must be shown in public, and the way sense, of course, Joan was condemned under the authorization of Eugenius. to show it in public is by praying sincerely and devoutly in church, and by observing publicly the great law of He had commissioned the episcopal and iniquisitorial courts everywhere to try charges of heresy and witchcraft. So the Church as regards the reception of likewise President Roosevelt appoints judges in the Philippines to try cases of the Sacraments of Pena Eucharist.—New World. Penance and Holy

Filipino were tried and condemned and hanged as guilty of both crimes. In a sense, of course, this would be under Get a bottle at once and be happy.



Last month, at Port Angeles, Washington, Rev. Otto H. Weltzer, for twelve years in charge of the Angeles Lutheran years in charge of the Angeles Jutheral Church, became a convert to the Catholic Church. He is now beginning his studies for the priesthood. Rev. Melt-zer is a most scholarly man, speaking a number of languages, and has traveled a great deal.



It is well to remember that the custom of dedicating this month to the Queen of Heaven was inaugurated by a pious Carmelite nun in France. More devotions than this beautiful one have

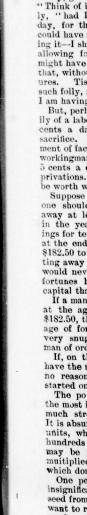
been born with in the cloister. Now is the time to offer your gifts to Mary. Gather a bouquet as it were. Let it consist of all the virtues,-the lily of purity, the violet of penance and, above all, the rose of love,—and your heavenly mother will weave for you a bouquet of forget-me-nots when she beholds your May flowers blooming.

"Fragrant, flilling the air with a Strange and wonderful sweetness."

Sophonius gives us a beautiful thought for May. He tells us that "Mary is the true garden of pleasure, abound-ing in the sweetest flowers, and she emits the celestial odor of all the virtues.'

life

Three hundred days' Indulgence can be gained by those who assist at the May devotions in church. At home, too, you can gain many indulgences by



produce

and do a

growth ;

areon and murder. Suppose now that a Filipino were tried and condemned and

# MAY 17, 1902.

# CHATS WITH YOUNG MEN.

To accomplish one's duty with cour-age and simplicity is ever the surest way to obtain from men the justice of a true admiration.—Lacordaire.

#### The Douche.

The Douche. Dr. Baruch says: "The well-known refreshing and invigorating effects of the douche, which in France is so largely restorted to by men and women of feeble muscular fibre, by people who lead sedentary lives or lose their vigor in the whirl of fashionable dissipation. the feeble muscle of the chil-To end dren and youths with strength, to invigorate the lax fibre of those men and women who either have no time nor in-clination to indulge in normal exercise in the open air, there is certainly no in the open arr, there is containing in measures more valuable than the cold douche carefully adopted to each individual in duration, temperature and I do not refer here to dispressure. ased conditions, but simply to abnor-al feebleness in muscle and the incapacity for normal work."

## A Wrong Ideal of Success.

"The successful man" is kept before the people. By "successful" is com-monly meant one who from poverty, monly meant one who from portersy, or at best very limited means, has risen to great worldly estate. He is greated on every hand. He is held up as an example of the possibilities of life, and as an ideal to be followed. asked by editors and press managers to tell the story of his life, and reveal the secret of his success. Young men are thus taught that Young men are thus taught that wealth is a goal toward which they should run, and life is thus turned in a wrong direction. Success lies in what a man is in himself, and not what he has. He who has grown into a broad conception of life, with its re-lations and responsibilities, who has attained high-minded, pure-hearted Christian manliness, is the successful man. And again a wrong ideal discourages such as do not attain to it. They see the impossibilities of success that direction and make no effort in that direction and make no effort in any one. Unable to gain the im-possible they fail to strive for the easily possible. We would impress it upon every one, especially on every ng man, that success, the true and the best success, is possible, for it is in character and service: in what is laid np in the heart and not in the pocket, in what is given for the good of others and not in what is gathered for self.

# Do You Plant Fortune Seed ? "Little drops of water. Little grains of sand, Make the mighty ocean. And the pleasant land."

We sing this stanza as children, and think it a sweet little fairy tale, and straightway grow up and forget all bout the mighty truth that the rhyme contains.

Experience is the greatest of all teach ers, but many of us are so obtuse that we absolutely fail to see the significance of the facts which she so quietly, but urgently, places before us. If a person who has received a comfortable salary for five or ten years suddenly finds himself out of a position, without any money saved up, he is quite likely to blame his luck, instead of looking at the matter with a dispassionate mind and realizing that experience is putting before him, in the most convincing manner, a lesson of thrift which he needs to learn by heart.

instead of bemoaning his "luck," he will listen, a still, small voice will whisper to him of him of nickels, dimes, and even dollars foolishly squandered; nickels, dimes, and dollars spent which have not yielded their value in enjoy-ment. Money spent on legitimate pleasures, taken in moderation, need never be regretted. Legitimate pleasures are those which do not leave had taste in the mouth, but, instead, bestow thoughtful memories that no amount of hardship can deprive one of. no profit. He growls at his "ill luck,"

The writer knows of a person whose and anxiously eyes his neighbor, whose accome has unexpectedly been cut off, well - tilled field had smiled in golden e has unexpectedly leaving him quite unprepared. For contra-years he has lived up to the limit of his patch. salary, giving no thought to the future. Spring has its "Think of it," he remarked, desperate- not perform it.

mploy a literary secretary to save himto procure a half-grown plant; but time, son elf from blunders of grammar, errors ody planted in history and biography, or in polit-ical economy. He is forced to petty the seed. The penny is nothing in the world ical economy. He is forced to petty expedients to hide his ignorance. Oh, what a pity it is to see splendid ability made to do the work of medioc-

but the seed of that wonderful growth which the best of us cannot help admir-

ing, and for which all of us long, the fortune plant! If you would have one of these wonderful plants for your own, of these wonderful plants for your own, if you dream of sitting at ease under its branches, in your old age, go about it in a rational way. From this moment, treat that little disk of copper, with the head of the queen on one side and "ONE CENT" on the other, with the respect that a fortune seed deserves. Don't that a fortune seed deserves. scatter and waste seeds so valuable, but plant them in the soil which will foster them-the savings bank.

The Fatal Waste of Life's Springtime Spring means action, progress, a letting loose of energy. It mean means running brooks, quickening germs, shooting twigs, swelling buds, unfolding leaves. Nature's combined forces se about new tasks, after a long rest. Growth-compelling heat rays join solvent moisture in stimulating dry, brown seeds to life and growth. Strength-giving soil-elements, set loose by riving frost and flood, lie ready dissolved for the hungry rootlets' drinking-in. Nature's own planting has long been . She starts her crops without de-Man's planting must be prompt lay. to eatch the tide of the best conditions. Tardy seeding gives the germ but half a chance. When the sun first warms the brown furrow, when the voice of every animate creature an-nounces the end of dead inaction, and a glad reawakening to vibrant life, then must the farmer shake off the sloth of cooping-up winter, haste to add his quota to the work of preparation, and stir the rich bed wherein his plant wards shall find sustenance and stretch up to add to his honor and profit, giving him and his family life-food, in return

#### for care and culture. The easy-going, shiftless farmer heeds Boys and girls in the country may not have the facilities for self-improvement possessed by their brothers and sisters in the city. At first sight, this may seem to be to their disadvantage, but, not the call. He sees in the new life of the field and forest only quarry for his deadly gun, merely a new pretext for vagrant rambles in pursuit of pleas ure in the cruel chase or in angling. He basks in the warm sun, but gives it

start his plow.

the

the

large

in reality, it opens the doors more wide ly to the cultivating of individuality and the development of faculties which o seed to quicken, and does not even otherwise might never be brought into Summer comes to surprise the loiterolay. Being thrown on their own replay. er. The sun's darting rays at length prod the farmer to his duty, reminding own teachers, to arrange their own courses of study, to form reading and him of the swift-advancing season, of nim of the switcatvalting season, of approaching need, and of the clamorous mouths of his children. With his seed bag he goes to the field. He finds the soil, that once was stirred by the de-parting frost and moistened by the debating clubs among themselves, and to exercise and strengthen their reasoning powers by solving their own knotty problems, instead of having them solved for them.—" Success " for February. What Boys Should Do. April showers, packed and baked by rays too fierce for tender germs and First-Be true, be genuine. No edu-cation is worth anything that does not

starting leaves. Rank weeds almost hide its surface. There is no time to plow. Hastily he drags the harrow include this; a boy had better not learn a letter of the alphabet, and be and tears the earth into clods, mingled true to intention and action rather than everywhere with the vagrant growth. being learned in all the sciences and in all the languages; to be at the same The seed is cast among the lumps, half of it to die, the rest to fight a losing fight against the choking weeds. Contime false in heart and counterfeit in temptuous Nature, busy with the grosser work of building stalks, devislife. Second-Be self-reliant and self-hopeful; even from early childhood; be in-dustrious always, and self-supporting at the earliest possible age. All honest work is honorable, and an idle, useless ing complicated flowers, and performing mystic rite of Hymen for millions of organisms, gives scant attention to the weaklings that the improvilife of independence on others is disthe weakings that the input of dent tiller would force upon her attention out of season. Her seed-hull-cracking, her germ-starting and her coddling of frail stems were over long ago. Now she bustles about with graceful. When a boy has learned these things, however young he may be, however poor, however rich, he has learned some of the things he ought to know when tasks, canning her precious juices he becomes a man. and pulps, safeguarding the fruit, the final triumph of all her year-long effert. Late to the feast means poor viands and hurried service. When the time for harvest comes, the scant crop of halfmature grain is watched with feverish anxiety to give it time to ripen and yet to snatch it from the nip of the frost. luncheon.

"Would you rather be good or clever or happy ?" There had been a hot discussion over the old question at Maggie Barton's luncheon. Each fate had had its champions, and nobody had come to saying that the terms were not "mutually ex-clusive," and that it would be hard to Garnered with its heads half filled, the meager yield is so mixed with tares or shoose one of them which should not carry at least one other in its train. On one conclusion one bevy of girls had been agreed-that to be a dull girl For contrast to the former's unkempt weed-

Spring has its work, and summer will

The outside world never viewed her in a different light. To them she was always "the dull one of the Coleman girls." But in the little circle for whose praise alone she really cared she girls. was destined to have that best tribute in all the world-not the sense of being thought clever or wise or witty or beaurity! A man of magnificent parts, feel-ing that he is by nature intended to tiful or accomplished, but of being in-dispensable.-Youth's Companion. pelled to do the work of an inferior, and plod along in hopeless obscurity. The eager unrest of youth, that

#### The Waiting Mother.

"You see," said the lake engineer, in reply to a question I had asked, "it's strange the sort of things that will stick in your memory longest. Take, for instance, an experience I had a few years ago. I expect I'll forget lots of more important things before I forget

that. "There wasn't any railroad along the shore then, and all the little towns and the summer resorts depended on the shore boats sometimes one and some times two that plied up and down and carried freight and passengers.

"Some of those small places have good harbors, and some you can't get near in rough weather, although they have docks a quarter of a mile long. This place I am going to tell you about was one of that kind.

"That summer Captain Jim Eliot and I, we bought the Kittie Clark. She was a stanch little craft, and we figured to run her ourselves and save expense. Ours was the only shore boat then.

"One day early in the season we made this village I speak of on our way down and took on a passenger, a young boy who had consumption, and was going away to some sanitarium to see it his health wouldn't improve. He didn't look to me as if he would ever be any better in this world, but we brought him down, and he took the train and ent wherever he was going. "It got along in the fall. The re-

orts were all closed and business was pretty near over for the season. It's just about then we get our first and

en our nastiest storms. The big freighters run longer, but we were not orking for anybody that expected us risk our lives for the sake of making other trip, so we were ready to lay

"When we were about starting up nore, thinking probably we wouldn't ake but one more trip, if here didn't ome this consumptive again, wanting be taken home and this time he was on

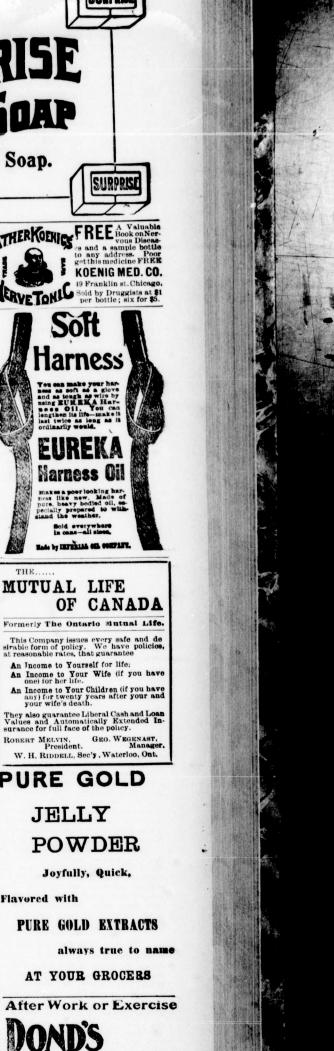
is last legs, certain. "He did not look as though he would ive twenty-four hours, and what made it worse, it was fixing for a spell of weath er, and it 'twas likely to be about a'l we wanted to do to run the boat, with-out takin; care of any sick folks.

"Still, it didn't seem the square thing not to carry him, as he hadn't any other way of getting home. So Captain Jim and I talked it over, and we got him aboard and into the captain's berth, and there he stayed.

"Then we got that spell o' weather. It rained and blew and froze till everything on that boat was sheeted over with ice, her captain and engineer included. We made out to keep headed up the lake, and that was about all. That little Kittie Clark would go ahead bit, then she'd stop and kind o' shiven as the sea took her, for all the world the way a horse will when it's in mortal Seemed as if she was something fear. Seemed as if she was something alive and fighting for every next breath Well, that in those smothering waves. Well, that was just the way with that sick boy. He laid there struggling to eatch his breath, and the captain and I we'd run in every few minutes to see if he was alive yet and give him a swaller 'o water. "When I look back at that now, it seems

like a kind of blurred-over nightmare, but one figure in it stands out clear enough. That was the boy's mother. When we finally pounded our way to within sight of this place where the boy belonged, there she stood, watching for consulted a doctor and continued unde us, clear out to the very end of that his treatment for some months, but the She had a shawl over her head, only result that I could see was that I and the wind thrashed and switched her grew steadily worse. I could not name had been agreed—that to be a dull girl was a severe trial in this modern world. Edith Coleman was the only one who did not say a word on the subject. Yet she knew more about it than all the other well enough that we couldn't get into that place for hours, and she knew it as well as we did. All we could do was to health and as doctor's medicine had She went home that afternoon with a fathomless depression in her heart. Life did not seem worth living, since she beat along up to Tawas and drop anchor there till the weather cleared, and that's what we did. was to have none of its fairest prizes-praise, admiration, social success! "We were pretty near worn out with all we'd been through, but we turned in and took care of that boy. We did Not only was her spirit heavy, but her feet seemed weighed with lead, and when she tried to talk a little at the all we could think of to keep life in him, and in about twelve hours, when things dinner table her words came more thickly and slowly than usual. She believed





# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

shine as a leader, is pitiable when com-

chafes at restraining school walls and longs to rush to action, makes havoc

the old proverb will ring mockingly in

He that will not when he may. When he would he shall have nay.

What are investments in bonds and

stocks, in houses and lands, compared

with investment in an education, in a broad, deep culture which will enrich

the life and be a perpetual blessing to

one's friends ? To rob oneself of the means of enjoy

ment which education and culture give has no compensation in mere money-wealth. No material prosperity can compare with a rich wind. It is a per-

petual wellspring of satisfaction, of en-

discouragements, trials and

and an empty heart.

ovment. It enables one to bear up

nder misfortune, to be cheerful under

tions, which overwhelm a shallow mind

and an empty heart. "In the making of a man," says Ham-ilton W. Mabie, "all the rich forces of nature and civilization must have a place." Plastic youth, when heart and

brain are ready to receive indelible im-

pressions, to warm and nourish into

vigorous life every germ of knowledge, virtue and talent, alone allows these forces to do their complete work, to

force man to his full stature, mentally,

physically, and psychically .- Success

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Boys and girls in the country may no

A Dull Girl.

tribula-

with

memorv

countless careers. In after day

ly, "had I but saved only 10 cents a day, for the last fifteen years—and I could have done so without ever miss-letters that seemed so easy to childish som—a dull girl. ing it--I should now have \$547.50, not hands. allowing for accrued interest. But I have sunk into eager, virgin minds, find might have saved a great deal more than that, without foregoing any real pleas-ures. Tis maddening to think of such folly, and I deserve the hard time I am begins?

ily of a laboring man could not save 10 pressions. Lack of knowledge, of cul-cents a day, without a great deal of ture, and of finer appreciation must en-It is certainly no over-statesacrifice. sacrinee. It is certainly no overstate ment of fact to assume that the average workingman in this country might save 5 cents a day without undergoing de-privations. The amount is too small to the same the same that the average privations is the same that the average privations is the same that the average privations is too small to the same that the average privations is too small to the same that the average privations is too small to the same that the same that the same th

year, and not to touch his savings for ten years. Do you realize that at the end of that time he would have \$182.50 to his credit, as a result of put-ting away an amount so small that he would never miss it? Many enormous fortunes have grown from a smaller capital than this.

If a man has good brains, energy, and, at the age of thirty-one, a capital of \$182.50, there is no reason why, at the age of forty-one, he should not have a very snug nest-egg indeed, if he be a

man of ordinary ability. If, on the other hand, he happens to have the money-making talent, there is no reason why he should not be well

The power of small things is one of the most important facts of life, and too much stress cannot be laid upon it. It is absurd and illogical to despise the units, when there can be no tens and hundreds without them. A man alone may be puny and insignificant; but, multiplied, he constitutes the power

One penny may seem to you a very insignificant thing, but it is the small seed from which fortunes spring. If we want to raise a flower or vegetable, we produce the seed, plant it in good soil, and do all that we can to facilitate its growth; or we may be fortunate enough

am having." But, perhaps, you think that the fam-

her dullness was increasing. dure, though it eats one's heart out with regret and jealous longing, and morning found her too feverish to think even of her stupidity. By noon she was shut up with a trained nurse and an atevery forward, upward step. These belated sowers are on every hand. Sometimes they struggle hard tack of pneumonia.

Then a strange thing happened in her be worth while. Let us see. Suppose that a young man of twenty-one should make a resolution to put away at least 5 cents a day, each day family. They found that the only dull child among the six boys and girls was desperately missed. She was not alarmthe urgent present need by stealing time from sleep or recreation, to learn that which will redeem them from mediocrity. Sometimes they stifle their longings and revel in gold-bought lux-ury and princely vices. They have succeeded by menouverting but is ingly ill, so that the family judgment was not warped by anxiety. One simple fact was that nothing seemed to go well without her. The flowers on the breakfast table were succeeded by money-rating, but, in their hearts they sadly and bitterly know what they have failed; there is call in their basis faded . there was nobody watching at the window to let Mrs. Coleman in from a hard morning of shopping; Bridget gall in their every cup of nectar. Sometimes these wasters of the springwas crying with toothache and there was nobody to console or advise her; Bob couldn't get his arthmetic lesson, time are ground beneath the wheels of poverty, unable to gain even material not because Edith wasn't there to help comfort, despair being their only por-tion. Sometimes they are mocked by high position, where their shortcomings him, for she, poor girl, knew less about the problems than he did, but because nobody thought to send him off to the dining-room, where he could work in solitude; Helen hadn't the audience

high position, where their shortcomings are in the public eye and the public print, and the humiliation goads them to desperation. Whatever their final fate, business success or business failure, the memory of their wasted seedtime, which she liked for her practicing ; even Mr. Coleman was irritably saying that half the house was gone, and he recalled remorsefully that he had been wishing not long ago that "Edith had some-

the memory of their wasted seettime, the misspent spring, mars every act. How the handicapped millionaire en-vies boys in school or college, and would give half his wealth for the chance to lay a foundation which they are thinkthing to say for herself." denly what the world needs to learn, that a so-called "dull" girl who has enough sense to discover her own limiing of spurning! How many an embarrassed man in public life longs to re-live boyhood, that he may correct the mistakes of his youth! How much

The Coleman family discovered sud-

and in about twelve hours, when things let up a little, we went back flying. "There was that woman standing out there looking, looking, as if she'd waited there all the while—she bad, for all there was the twelve how of all all I know. We got her boy off all right, and he died in his own bed, with

right, and he died in his own bed, with her tending to him. "I don't know as I can make you see it the way I do," the engineer re-sumed, after a pause. "I suppose I sensed it more, my mother being dead. She died when I was little, mother did. There was a sharl of us boys. I used to wake up nights and hear her pray-ing that the Lord would spare her till we got some bigger. Well, whenever I get to thinking about that woman standing out there all alone, with the wind and the sleet and the mad lake beating over her, it puts me in mind of mother. I expect somewhere she's waiting with just that same look in her eyes."—Youth's Companion. itself

Revolution in Newfoundland. Since the introduction into Newfoundland of the new Inhaler Remedy, "Catarthozone," the treatment of catartha diseases has been entirely revolutionized. The; old-time snuff and internal medicine has been cast aside and everyone is inhaling Catarthozone; it clears the head and throat in two minutes, and is very agreeable and pleasant to use. Catart-hozone is a wonderful cure for Coughe Colds. Catarth, Asthma, Bronchitis Lung Troubles and Deafnees. It relieves quickly and cures permantly. We advise our readers to try Catarthozone. Price \$1.00 trial size 25c. Druggists, or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont. No PitLis Like DR. HAMILTON S.

The Constant many function of the prizes of the p

scarcely able to drag myself around, and done me no good I determined to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I purchased a box and thought it did me some good, a box and thought it and me some good. so I got six boxes more, and before I had finished taking the second I felt so a lot better, and by the time I had finished the seven boxes I had perfectly regained my health, had gained weight and felt better than I had for some years. I consider the pills a splendid medicine, a real godsend to weak and ailing women, and have frequently re-commended them to my friends, and used them with my children, always with good results." Judging from Mrs. Kettle's healthy appearance to-day none would imagine she had ever

known what a day's illness meant. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a positive cure for all diseases arising from impoverished blood, or a weak or shattered condition of the nervous system, such as epilepsy, St. Vitus' dance, paralysis, rheumatism, sciatica, heart troubles, anaemia, etc. These pills are also a cure for the ailments that make the lives of so many women a constant misery. Sold by druggists or sent by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Permanent Cure for Neuralgia.

Permanent Cure for Neuragia. Experienced sufferers state that no remedy relieves neuralizits of quickly as a hot applica-tion of Polson's Nerviline, the strongest lini-ment made. Nerviline is certainty very pene-trating and has a powerful influence over neuralize pains, which it destroys almost at once. Nerviline is highly recommended for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, and Tooth-ache. Better try a 25c. bottle, it's all right.

Worms derange the whole system. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator deranges worms, and gives rest to the sufferer. It only costs #5

Graves' Worm Externinator deranges worms, and gives rest to the sufferer It only costs 25 cents to try it and be convirce 1. Cholera morbus, cramps and kindred com-plaints annually make their appearance at the same time as the hot weather, green fruit, cucumbers, melons, etc., and many persons are debarred from eating these tempting fruits, but they need not abstain if they have Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, and take a few drops in water. It cures the cramps and cholers in a remarkable manner, and is sure to check every disturbance of the bowels.



Don't take the weak, watery witch haze preparations represented to be "the same as" Pond's Extract, which easily sour and generally contain "wood alcohol." a deadly poison



Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Works," will be re-c i ed at this Department unti noon of Fri-day, May Sird, for the erection of the Chemis-try, Mining and Geology Building, on College street, in connection with the School of Prac-tical Science, excepting Heating, Plumbing, Ventilation and Electric Work. Tenders may be sent in separately or in bulk, Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender procured at this Department. An accepted bank Cheque, payable to the undersigned, for 5 per cent, on the amount of beach tender for each of the above works will be required. The cheques of the unsuccessful barties tendering will be returned when the contracts have been entered into for the sev-eral works. eral works.

eral works. The bona fide signatures and business ad-dresses of two parties as securities must ac-company each tender. The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender. F. R. LATCHFORD, F. R. LATCHFORD,

Department of Public Works, Ontario, May 3rd, 1992.

no. 1992. Newspapers inserting (the above) this adver-isement without authority from the Depart-nent will not be paid for it.

THREE ANNUALS FOR 10 CTS. Little Folk's Annuals 1900, 1901, 1902-all for 19 cents, Address: Thos. Coffey, CATHOLIG RECORD, London, Ont.

# A SPLENDID WORK.

A VENERABLE POSTMASTER.

OBITUARY.

MRS. RICHARD SHEEHY, PETERBOROUGH.

# The Lay Apostolate of the Knights of

Columbus. By F. A. Delurey, O. S. A.

<section-header><section-header> By F. A. Dalurey, O. S. A. The young man who just left the green island of the saints, or the Fatherland, the Rosary still in his pocket and the mother's kiss still burning affectionately on his brow, feels a new dream com-ing over him and experiences a new sensation the minute he set foot on our shores. The sky-scraping buildings in our large cities somewhat dim his vision he but vaguely sees the cross upon e towering heights ; the noise of the trolly bell somewhat affects his hearing and drowns the summons of the Angelus bell; the rivalry between the dollar and rosary waxes warm and the little beads become smaller and smaller; at the sight of the coquettish maiden in fashionable attire the Irish lassie appears so naive, simple and insignificant; at home he could always find his bearing, but here in the midst of this hustling and rushing humanity he can hard-

Ity keep his balance. There are other young men, and their number is legion, who leave school or college to pass into the struggle of daily toil and thus become entangled in the whirlwind of passion and of heresy. These young men, perhaps long before their moral training was finished, long before their characters nnished, long before their characters have been molded, emancipated from parental restraint and free from home influences, eager, impressionable, pliable, whose fancies are easily capti-ted by the newstand dashing way vated by the smart and dashing way of the world, easily attracted by things new and startling, are daily minging with the scoffer and the cynic, daily listening to the revilers of religion, they soon throw off all restraint, learn to talk the language of the unbeliever, lose reverence for things holy and finally break the holy chains of early education and make the final descent into regions from which to save them humanly speaking, almost impossible. Where is the steady hand to guide

MRS. RICHARD SHEEHY, PETERBOROUGH. The Examiner records with deep regret the death of Mrs. Richard Sheeby, which sad event took piace at the family residence, 43 Lake street, this morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Sheehy had reached the venerable age of eighty years, and her death was the result of a brief illness due chicfly to the infirmities of advanced years. For the past three or four days he has been lying in a comstore state, and at the last she passed so pailessly and peace-fully away that the time could hardly be per-ceived when the old life ceased and the new life began. them, the friend to warn them, the companion to counsel and the society to preserve them? All these individuals ceived when the old life ceased and life began. If a began, the began, the began, the began, the began, tority years ago, with her late husband and a family of hine children, and took residence in Peterborough where she has since lived—an honored and respected member of the com-munity. need the companionship and influence of those whose views of life and of duty are high and noble, who in their daily life set a holy example of manliness and self-control, whose devotion to God and Peterborough where she has since lived—an honcred and respected member of the community. In all the duties of her position she was affactionate and deveryed the title of a real home-maker in the wired the title of hat term. As a neighbor and friend use of that term. As a neighbor and friend use of that term. As a neighbor and friend use of that term. As a neighbor and friend use of that term. As a neighbor and friend use of that term. As a neighbor and friend use of that term. As a neighbor and friend use of that term. As a neighbor and friend use of the title of a second term of the neighbor and honor, respected by a very wild officient of the neighbor hood where she lived idolized her. When she came abroad, as soon as they have been a broad as soon as the second her figure crown d with its aureole of snovy the relative procession by childbood of the besom in which a kind heart beard by the relative progenous and respected. At the last moment they all were at her bedide the prosperous and respective at the last moment they all were at her bedide except one son. William, resident in Nevada. Miss Archard, of Peterborough, and James J. of Chicago; (the daughter), which alk in a Mark Are daughter, which alk bos of the bosing of the relation that she was pared to be the firm so the sum of they all were at her bedide except one son. William, resident in Nevada. country is edifying, and whose simple faith and reverence for things sacred is inspiring. Under such influences, in such companionship, these young men will soon learn to realize that truth, honor, virtue, manhood and patriotism are not empty words, that these virtues are still potent in the lives of noble men. Where will these men find better shelter, nobler influences, a more cheer-ing companionship, more watchful and corrective surroundings than in a well-managed organization like the one of the Knights of Columbus? It is true that the Church and the priesthood are eagerly desirous of caring for such eagerly desirous of caring for such people. But before you reach the altar you must pass through the vestibule, and God intends that you should be the vestibule which will lead these, your fellow-men, to the sanctuary. The priest is God's appointed officer in the army, but you are to be the sentinels at the outer post are to be the sentinels at the outer post and see that no deserters shall escape. What a noble and blessed work is yours! While at Toras St. Paul saw in a vision a man from Macedonia standing before him and crying out in appealing tones, "Come over to Macedonia and help A similar appeal, gentlemen, is us.' made to -you by thousands upon thousands of those young men whom I de-scribed and who stand in need of your companionship and cheering association that they may preserve intact the great treasure of faith and of a pure life.

To Stop Irish Caricatures.

May his soul rest in peace ! May his soul rest in peace ! Mas. JESSIE CHISIOLA, SALTFORD. ONT.! In Salford, on Thursday of last week, Jesie McGregor, widow of the late William Chis-holm, pased away after a long illness, aged ifty-five years. The funeral took place from deceased a late residence to St. Peter's church at \$30 a. m. Saturday, and after the funeral service, Mass being celebrated by Rev, Father McGnamin, P. P., the remains were borne to Colborne cemetery and laid at rest. A large number of friends and acquaintances were present at the ceremony. Judge Dayle, Jas. A McIntosh, deceased's cons Charles, Austin and William and M. McEvoy were the pall bearers. The deceased lady was was well known in Huron, and being kind-bearted, charitable, (though unosten at uosly so) and exceedingly talented, made hosts of friends who mourn her departure, and sympathize with her children in their corrow at her loss. In this general re-gret at the departure of a good woman, we sincerely join. The people of Goderich should remember de-could be seen up town waiting for or showing a letter from her, boy Austin, and but few will fail to recollect her happy, motherly smile was being welcomed by the people of Goderich on his return to home and friends. The take McGregor, of Perth, in his time one of the largest cattle buyers in Scotland, and a direct decendant of the famous Highland Chief. Rob Roy McGregor. The deceased re-retived her education in Perth Academy, and in 1866 married William Chisholm, whom she survived twelvo years. Besides her four sons, Austin, Charles, John and William, and four daughters, Mary, Annie, Teresa and Dorá, she vaves one sister. Mrs. John Fair, of Dundee, Scotland, and three brothers, James still a re-sident of Dundee; John, he owner of the Ran-kin McGregor ranch. Whilliam, Sund sourk was being in China. May her soul rest in peace ! John Firzgerald is dead ! This was the sed New Haven, Conn., May 5.—Senator James P. Bree, of this city, national secretary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, to-day, in discussing the movement among Irish American socieossible, of es for the supp the caricatures of the Irish race on the stage and in pictorial papers, said: "There is hardly a meeting of an Irish-American society at which the subject is not discussed. The agitation is for the education of the people. We recognize the fact that theatrical managers strive to give the people what they want and that these caricatures of the race would not be presented did not the people applaud them. We must What we object to is such character. izations as exploit the worst features of the race and make capital of the failings of human nature and ascribe them wholly to a type of Irishmen which The series of th JOHN FITZGERALD, WOODSLEE. does not exist. An Irishman can stand a joke just as well as any other nationbut he does not enjoy jokes that belittle his race. ST. BASIL'S CHURCH. Rev. Father Lennon Completes Twenty Year's Pastorate. Brantford Expositor, May 5. Twenty years ago yesterday Rev. Facher Lennon assumed the pastoral charge of St. Basil's church in Brantf rd, and there would be good reason, were himself upon the work § accomplished in that ispace of time. It was a difficult charge to secure There was a debt of some §15,000 on the church and the church likelt was far from being finished. The energy of Father Lennon is proverbial among his people to-day: but when he exame here his capa-bilities were not udderstood, and many felt that the work undertaken would be been accomplished. The did debt has been wiped out, and in provements made to the ex-tent of the beal of the three slows, which has been given a gifts by earnest members of the compression. Brantford Expositor, May 5. clude the ben of the both of the three of the been given as gits by earnest members of the congregation. In referring to his long pistorate at High Mass on Sunday Father Loncon did not so much refer to the material improvements in the church as to the happy unity and harmony existing between his people and him-relif. He rejoiced in the spirit of religious devotion displayed by the people of the congregation in the prac-tical picty shows, the growth of the secieties which were doing faithful work the good spirit displayed on all occasions. All these things made him- look back with pleas-ure to the years spont in Brantford. And amid this bleasure there is, too, a feeling of deep sadness at the thought that of the men who greeted him on his firstcoming nearly one half had passed away, of whom he hoped all were enjoying he reward of well spont lives

## THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

C. M. B. A.

Kation, M. BYRNE. President M. McHugh, Rec. Sec. Hail of Branch 221, C. M. B. A. Woodslee, May 5th, 1902.

C. O. F.

The Provincial Chief Ranger's address was

The flownich with much attention, and the en-husiasm with which he was greeted testified clearly that the members in Toronto are well aware of the ability and progressiveness which hearacterize his work as Provincial head of the Order and much appreciate his work in its be-halt.

and Secretary and made methods of the organizer and made methods of the organizer. In most pleasant. M. F. MOGAN, Organizer.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

A ceremony of special interest to the pastor and people of Wallaceburg. took place in that town on Tuesday of last week. On that day His Lordenip Bishop McKray solemnly blessed the new presbybery which had just been com-pleted This beautiful building reflects very much credit, not only on the taste and judg-

a host of friends. The Dominion joins in the general wish that their days may be long and happy.-Ridgetown Dominion. May 8.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

I MAE CAITHO than described. A meeting was called and the nece of members at the function. It is un-speeches wore made, as all seemed overcome the production of Condol: nec were passed a copy, and the sening in work of the attend the second of the second overce passed a copy, and the second in our C. M. B. A. column. My his soil rest in pack? The deneday, the 7th inst, took place from the fitze rate nouse in the forwahlp of Rose. The deneday, the 7th inst, took place from the fitze rate nouse in the forwahlp of Rose. The members of our local C M. B. A. formet, and the soil rest in pack. The members of our local C M. B. A. formet, formed a factor in the large function pack and the fitze rate. Solerna Require Mass was one back of the C. M. B. A. brethen of the deceased offered up a holy Communion for the deceased offere

C. M. B. A. RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. The following resolutions were passed by Branch 241, Woodise, on the death of Presi-dinise will be found in our oblicity colume. Whereas it pleased Aimighty God to call from our midat our esteemed teleoved presi-tions will be found in our oblicity colume. Whereas it pleased Aimighty God to call from our midat our esteemed teleoved presi-tions will be found in our oblicity column. Whereas it pleased Aimighty God to call from our midat our esteemed teleoved presi-tions will be found in our oblicity column the column of his local physician. In weat, for And whereas in the death of Brocher Fitz-erald, the members of this branch are award and entry of one of our most useful, energetic and exemplary members, but also that of one, high cflice of branch president of the C. M. B at the death of the C. M. B at the death of the C. M. B at the death of which he was the oblice of branch 221, of which he was the oblice of branch 221, of which he was the oblice of branch 221, of which he was the oblice of branch 221, of which he was the oblice of branch 221, of which he was the oblice of branch 221, of which he was the oblice of branch 221, of which he was the oblice of the C. M. B. A. of Chanda, tend the branch of the C. M. B. A. of Chanda, tend the branch of the C. M. B. A. of Chanda, tend the branch of the C. M. B. A. of Chanda, tend the branch of the C. M. B. A. of Chanda, tend the branch of the C. M. B. A. of Chanda, tend the branch of the C. M. B. A. of Chanda, tend the branch of the C. M. B. A. of Chanda, tend the branch of the C. M. B. A. of Chanda, tend the branch of the C. M. B. A. of Chanda, tend the branch is the fondest prayer of the the members of their family our heartfell con-top the thranch of the C. M. B. A. of Chanda, tend the thranch is the fondest prayer of the the thranch of the the provest the the the the thranch of the the fondest prayer of the the thranch of the the fondest prayer of the the thranch of the the f Canada R. H. P.
ETHEL BRACELAND, OTTAWA ONT.
Among the many of earth's blossoms chosen for Paradise since thad awning of 1902, was the performed and the state of the stat ETHEL BRACELAND, OTTAWA ONT.

The city of Toronto received 'a substantial increase to the membership of the order on Sunday last when St. Paul Court, No. 1820. was instituted. The work attending same and the installing of officers was performed by Prov. Chief Kanger Bourteault, who came specially from Ottawa for the purpose. He was assisted by Pro. Trustee Jas. Malloy and the Chief Exangers of the various courts of the clip? During the interval of initiation and instal-lation the Provincial Chief Ranger addressed the members of the order at some length, pointing out the necessity of each member doing Propaganda work to increase the mem-bership, thus advancing the interesis of the order and those of that great Church of which we are all so proud and thankful to be mem-bers. The Frovincial Chief Ranger's address was

ROBT. FORTUNE, TUCKERSMITH.

May she rest in prace : Robert. FORTUNE, TUCKERSMITH, Mr. Robert Fortune, an old and respected pioneer of the Township of Tuckersmith, in the parish of Seaforth. died at his residence on Satunday April 19ah, at the advanced ago of sixty to years. Mr. Fortune was a native of Wexford Co., Ireland but eame to Canada with his parents at an early age. For a time they took up their residence in the Province of Quebee, but re-moved soon after to the homescead in 1 acker-sided for fifty gears at the time of his death He was always an exemplary Cacholic and reared a good Cathol': family. The deceased was one of a family of four brothers and the same number of sisters, all of whom are still living. He leaves also to lament his loss four sone and two daughters, all of whom were at his beside when he died forti-fied with the last eacraments of the Church. Two of the sons and one daughter live in Duiuth, but returned home when they heard of the serious illness of their good and kind father. The fupersil took place on Monday, April 21, Order and much appreciate his work in its be-half. Addresses were also delivered by Provincial Trustee Jas, Malloy, Chiet Rangers L. V. Mc-Brady of St. Joseph Court, A. McC.Kerr of Sacred Heart Court, J. F. Strickland of St. Helen's Court, D. Fracken of St. Leo Court, and Bros, C. J. McCabe, J. J. Neander, J. W. Mogan, Jos, Calaret and others. The Provincial Chief Ranger took the oppor-tunity of presenting a bandsome embiem pin to J. F. Strickland, Chief Ranger St. Helen's Court, alluding gracefully to the splendid work done by him in the interests of the Order. Bro. Scickland in a few words expressed his gradification at receiving same. Bro. Strickland in a few words expressed his gratification at receiving same. The following officers for the new court wers then installed: John P. Mallon as Chief Ranger, Wm. E. Cassidy as Vice Chief Ranger, Jos. P. Hetherman as Past Chief Ranger, M. F. Tumpane as Rec. Sec., M. V. McCabe as Fin. Sec. W. J. Shechan as Treasurer, J. F Lyndon, Jos. Yoong and J. D'Arcy as Trus-tees.

of the serious illness of their good and kind father. The funeral took place on Monday, April 21, attended by a very large number of friends. Requiem Mass was celebrated in 51 James' Church, Seaforth, by the Rev. G. R. North-graves, for the repose of the soul of Mr. Robt Fortune, and an appropriate discourse on the certainty of death and the necessity of being well prepared for it was delivered by the Rev. P. Corcoran, P. P., after which the funeral cortege proceeded to the cemetery where the remains of the deceased were put in their last resping place. Lyndon, Jos. Yoong and J. D'Arcy as true tees. The new Court starts with a membership of forty, and has for its patron St. Paul, that glorious saint whose zeal in the interests of the Church the members of this Court should strive to emulate. The Provincial Organizer visited Guelph and Betlin last week. Guelph offers spiendid ground for a new court, as it has a large Cath-olic population, and may be heard from in the near future. St. Patrick Court, Berlin, is pro-gressing rapidly. Chief Ranger Bro. Dillon and Secretary Bro. Fischer with other brothers next the organizer and made his visit to Ber.

esting place. May his soul rest in peace.

Peterborough. The funeral takes place on Friday at 9 o'clock from the family residence, 43 Lake street, to St. Peter'a Cathedral.—Peterborough Examiner, April 30, oul rest in peace ! May his soul rest in peace ! Miss ANNE MCLEOD, MARKDALE. This village was startled on Thursday morn-ing last when it was announced that Miss Annie MCLeod, aged soventeen years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLeod of this place, had passed away IL came as a great surprise to many, as only a couple of weeks ago she was seen in her usual good health. Diabetes was the cause of her death. Annie was a bright girl of preposeosing appearance. and her untimely demise is much regretted by all who knew her. The funerat took place to St. John's cemetery, Gleneig, on Saturday forenoon, the service being conducted by Rev. P. H. Hauck, and her remains were followed to their last resting place by a large number of the friends of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Mo-Leod and the deceased's brother and sisters have bhe sincere sympathy of the whole com-munity in their affliction.—Markdale Standard, May 8. May her soul rest in peace ! MRS. JESSIE CHISHOLM, SALTFORD. ONT. MISS ANNIE MCLEOD, MARKDALE.

MARRIAGES.

## KELLY MCMULLEN.

# Life of Jesus Christ

Embracing the Entire Gospel Narrative, embodying the Teachings and the Miracles of Our Saviour, together with the History of His Foundation of the Christian Church.

By REV. WALTER ELLIOTT, of the Paulist Fathers. Imprimatur of the Archbishop of New York.

Price \$1.00 post paid

#### THOS. COFFEY, Catholic Record, LONDON, CANADA

(Sole Canadian Agent)

MONTREAL.

Live Stock Markets.

quotations at western cattle market the morning Cattle – Shippers, per cwt. \$5.00 to \$6.00; do, light, \$4.50 to \$4.75; butcher choice, \$4.75 to \$5.50; butcher, ordinary to good, \$4.00 to \$4.50;

Side.

TENDERS FOR COAL

1902.

Asylum for Insane, Toronto.

Asylum for Insane, London

Asylum for Insane, Kingston,

Hard coal-1,350 tons large egg size, 260 tons small egg size, 25 tons chestnut size, 500 tons hard screenings, 500 tons soft screenings, 15 tons stove size (hard).

Asylum for Insane, Hamilton.

Hard coal-3,575 tons small egg size, 474 tons stove size, 146 tons chestnut size, coal for grates, 50 tons: for pump house, 200 tons soft slack; 120 tons hard slack screenings. Of the above quantity 2,000 tons may not be required until January and February, 1903.

Asylum for Insane, Mimico

# **EXECUTOR'S SALF**

That valuable property on South-West corner of Simcoe and Maitland Streets, in the Olty of London, having a frontaxe of 45 feet on Simcoe Street by a depth of 120 feet on Mait-land, will be offered

MAY 17, 1902.

For Sale by Public Auction

at J. W. Jones' Auction Rooms, 242 Dundas Street, on

THURSDAY, MAY 15th, 1902

at two o'clock p. m. On the property are a store, Dwelling and Barn. The premises are occupied by James Ward, Grocer. TKRMS-10 per cent. of rurchase money to be deposited at sale, and sufficient to make up one-half of purchase money within 80 days thereafter and a morigage given for the bal-ance at 5 per cent. or cash may be paid if preferred by purchaser. MAGEE, MCKILLOP & MURPHY,

W. JONES, Auctioneer. Solicitors for Vendor

# HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. TORONTO. Toronto, May 15 —Following is the range of notations at Western cattle market this

WANTED, A MIDDLE AGED LADY AS housekeeper, by a priest living in the country. Apply, staring references, etc., 10 Rev. Fr. Loiselle, Big Point, Ont. 1290-ff

Cattle - Snippers, per cwt., \$0.00 to \$0.00; \$5.00; butche., ordinary to good \$1.00 to \$1.00; \$5.50; butche., ordinary to good \$1.00 to \$1.50; Sheep and lambs-Choice ewes, per cwt. \$3.75 to \$4.50; yearlings, per cwt. 1.00 to \$5.50 spring lambs, each \$2.00 to \$5.00; bucks, per cwt. \$3.25 to \$3.75. Milkers and Caives-Cows, each, \$25 to \$50; caives, each, \$2 to \$10.00, Hogs per cwt., \$6.50 to \$6.75; heavy light hogs, per cwt., \$6.50 to \$7.60; spring lambs, each \$2.00 to \$5.00 \$10 \$7.00; light hogs, per cwt., \$6.50 to \$6.75; heavy hogs per cwt., \$6.50; to \$5.75; sows, per cwt. \$3.50 to \$4.00; stage, per cwt. \$2.00. SITUATION WANTED. BOOK-KEEPER OF TWO YEARS' EXPER-ience. Young man with one hand, wants so bock-keeper or office assistant. Salary moderate. Address J. C. F. Box 202. Resex, Ont 1229 2 JANARARARARARA

20% CHEAPER THAN AMERICAN HO VESTMENTS complete suits and separate articles in all Church colors BIRETTAS of Merino Silk or Velvet CELLULOID COLLARS, RABBIS, etc. Write us for anything, requir-ed in Altar Supplies.

BLAKE'S CATHOLIC BOOKSTORE 602 QUEEN WEST, TORONTO.

Phone Park 832. Prompt Delivery a Feature of this 



A few of the odors : Arbutus, Empress, Rose, Violette de Parme, Wild Heather, etc. Hard coal—2,600 tons small egg size, 250 tons store size, 60 tons chestnut size. Soft coal—40 tons for grates. Of the 2,950 tons 1,000 may not be required till **January**, 1903. GRAND OPERA PHARMACY.

ESPIRITU SANTO. BY HENRIETTA DANA SKINNER. This book will be held as a notable addition to literature-more than that, as a wholeceme contribution to that which is purest and noblest in the world of letters.-Baltimore Mirror. Price \$1.25.



Hard coal-1,600 tons large egg size, 120 tons tove size, 165 tons chestnut 100 tons soft creenings, 50 cords green hardwood. lemiskaming & Northern Untario Hailway SEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-signed and endorsed "Tenders for Clearing Right of Way" will be received at this office until noon on Friday, the 23rd of May, 1992, for clearing the first two sections of The Temis-kaming and Northern Ontario Railway, ex-tending Twenty miles northerly from North Bay. Plans and specifications of the temis-kaming and Northern Ontario Railway, ex-tending Twenty miles northerly from North Bay. Plans and specifications of the work may be seen and full information obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer at North Bay, orat the Department of Public Works, Toronto. Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied for thins purpose by the breast status of the parties tendering. An accepted cheque on a chartered bank, pay-able to the order of the Commissioner of Pub-lic Works, for 3000, must accompany 'each party whose tender is accepted declineer to each and on the terms stated in the offer submitted. The accepted cheques thus sent in will be re-turned to the parties whose tenders are not acc-ented. The Department does not bind itself to ac-cept the loweet not generative to the formal to a contract the to the parties whose tenders are not acc-mented. The accepted cheques thus sent in will be re-turned to the parties whose tenders are not acc-cept the loweet of the sent bind itself to ac-cept the loweet of the sent bind itself to ac-cept the loweet of the part the offer submitted. have had to b wilderness of True, they ha centuries of t they would su the way has And yet th but clung wit ideals, despite of failure. But that they have of appreciation ment in their f feel confident will find it str of this. Toron cept the lowest or any tender. F. R. LATCHFORD. nobly to the as Department of Public Works Toronto, On., 7th May, 1992. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it. 1230-2.

Asylum for Idiots, Orillia. Soft coal screenings or run of mine lump,

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 2nd May, 1902, Newspapers inserting this advertisem without authority from the Department v not be paid for it.

THREE ANNUALS FOR 10 CTS.

Little Folk's Annuals 1900, 1901, 1902-all for 10 cents, Address: Thos. Coffey, CATHOLIS RECORD, London, Ont.

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TOMPKINS . RAMSTEIN.

TOMPKINS-RAMSTEIN. A most interesting event took place yester-day morning at St. Miohael's church, when the pastor, Rev Father Boubat, united in marriago Mr. John H. Tompkins and Miss Magdalena Ramstein. Miss Lizzie Tompkins, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. while the groom was supported by Mr. William Ramstein, of Dutton, brother of the bride Mr. Mr. Tomp-kins is one of Howard's most popular and pros-perous young farmers, and his bride a most amiable and highly esteemed young lady with

town on Tuesday of last week. On that day His Lordahip Bishop McKaya solemnly blessed the new presbytery which had just been com-pleted This beautiful building reflects very much credit, not only on the taste and judg-ment of Rev. M. J. Brady, the pastor, but also on the architect, Mr. Fred Henry, of London. It is of red brick, two stories and a half high with a basement dimensions 75:42. There is a pair of double parlors, a dining room, an office, and nine bedrooms, sisc a spacious hallway, The rooms downstairs are hardwood finished, anelled in red oak, and have matched ceilings. The bathroom has fixtures of cenu-ice porcelaine ename! furnished by the Ideal Wig. Co. Detroit. The building is lighted throughout by electricity. The rooms downstain descent builbs and the wiring being put in by Barton, Netting & Co. of Detroit in the most modern style. There are used fixtures for acetylene gas lighting. It will be heated with hot water. This apparatus was put in by Wait & Son, Chatham. There are three beaultid mantels in as many rooms made of red columbian, green and terra cotta tile respectively. Waitr is furnished from a rock well pumped by a windmill. A spacious pil-lared verandah occupies the front and one side of the exterior. The contractors were the S. Hadley Lumber Co. Chatham. and they did their work well. Your reeders will be pleed to learn alse, they thuilden gas even of cestiges Hit Lordship and the pastor. " See Fathers O Connell. Toledo, O.; Francis Kelly, Lapeer, Much; Cullinane, Yale. Mich: Ceal undard. Sandwich. College ; ODonobee. Port Lambton r. Hernan, Kauns Carmei ; Albert McKeon. St. columbar ; Bouhan, Carmei ; Albert werd. London ; Corcoran. Seaforth ; Albert were, on st. columbar, Bouhan Carmei ; Albert were, on. St. columbar, Bouhan Ridgetown ; Philo Gnam. Wyoming ; Loisalle, Biz Peint erived from His

#### MARKET REPORTS.

#### LONDON.

LONDON. London, May 15. — Dairy Produce – Eggs, fresh laid, retail, 13 to 14c; eggs, crates, per dozen, 114 to 12c.; butter, besi roll, 18 to 18:; but er, best crock, 15 to 17:; butter, creamery 22 to 24c; honey, strained, per 1b. 11 to 12/c; honey, in comb, 14 to 15c. Poultry-Spring chickens, dressed, 55 to 80c.; live chickens, per pair, 50 to 70c.; turkeys, per 1b, 12/to 13c. Grain cer combal Whest, \$1,28 to 31 30; cata.

b. 123, to 133;
 Grain, oer combal Wheat. \$1.28 to \$1.30; coats,
 \$1.27; to \$1.32; corn. \$1.18 to \$1.20; barley, \$1.10 to \$1.25; press, \$1.10 to \$1.40 rys, \$1.10 to \$1.50; buckwheat \$1.10 to \$1.20; red cloverseed (hush) \$1.50 to \$5.00; a laiks cloverseed (bush) \$9.00 to \$9.25; timothy seed, (bush) \$3 00 to \$3.50.

**31.15** b00gwhoat \$1.1016 \$1.20; rod coloverseed blush (bush  $\frac{3}{24.50}$  to  $\frac{5}{5.00}$ ; alsike coloverseed blush)  $\frac{3}{800}$  to  $\frac{3}{20.50}$  timothy seed, (bush)  $\frac{3}{800}$  to  $\frac{3}{500}$ . Meat-Pork, per cwt.,  $\frac{3}{83}$  75 to  $\frac{9}{9.00}$ ; pork, by the 1b, 9 to 10c; beet, by the carcass,  $\frac{3}{600}$  to  $\frac{3}{7.00}$ ; beef, by quarter.  $\frac{3}{51}$  to  $\frac{3}{82}$ ; yreal,  $\frac{3}{500}$  to  $\frac{3}{7.00}$ ; beef, by quarter.  $\frac{3}{51}$  to  $\frac{3}{85}$ ; spring lambe, by the quarter,  $\frac{3}{51.00}$  to  $\frac{3}{51.50}$ ; spring lambe, each  $\frac{3}{410}$  to  $\frac{3}{50}$  to  $\frac{3}{500}$ ; to  $\frac{5}{50}$  50; pige, pair  $\frac{3}{500}$  to  $\frac{560}{500}$ ; export extile,  $\frac{5500}{500}$  to  $\frac{55}{500}$ Farm Produce. Hav  $\frac{3}{500}$  to  $\frac{511.00}{50}$ ; straw, per load,  $\frac{3}{5100}$ ; straw, per ton,  $\frac{6}{500}$ 

per load, \$5 to \$5,0 ; straw, per ton, \$6.
TOBONTO.
TOFONTO.
Toronto, May 15. — Quotations : Wheat— No, 2 white, 75;c bid east on G, T. R., a car of No. 2 mixed sold at 76c outside. "and more wanted at some price; No 2 goose offered at 70c outside, without bid. Peas—No. 2 white offered at 73c, high freights, with 78c bid on G. T. R., and offered at 38c, middle freights, without bids. Oxta-No. 2 white, 44c bid east on G. T. R., and No. 2 white, 43c bid east on G. T. R., and No. 2 white, 43c bid east on G. T. R., and No. 2 white, 43c bid east on G. T. R., and No. 2 white, 43c bid east on G. T. R., and No. 2 white, 43c bid east on G. T. R., and No. 2 white, 43c bid east on G. T. R., and No. 2 white, 43c bid east on G. T. R., and No. 2 white, 43c bid east on G. T. R., and No. 2 white, 43c bid east on G. T. R., and No. 2 white, 43c bid east on G. T. R., and No. 2 white, 43c bid east on G. T. R., and No. 2 white, 43c bid east on G. T. R., and No. 2 white, 43c bid east on G. T. R., and No. 2 white, 43c bid middle freights. Corn—No. 2 yellow wanted at 50c west, and No 2 mixed at 35c west, without sellers.

Asylum for Insane. Brockville.

Hard coal-1,800 tons large egg size, 125 tons stove size, 75 tons small egg Of the above quantity 1,050 tons may not be required until January and March, 1903.

Asylum for Female Patients, Cobourg, Hard coal-450 tons large egg size, 15 tons egg size, 50 tons stove size.

#### Central Prison, Toronto.

Hard coal-100 tons small egg size. Soft coal -2.5% tons soft coal screenings or run of mine lump. The soft coal to be delivered monthly, as required. Institution for Deaf and Dumb, Belle-

ville.

Hard coal-800 tons large egg size, 90 tons mall egg size, 15 tons stove size, 14 tons nut Institute for Blind, Brantford,

Hard ccal-475 tons egg size, 150 tons stove ize, 15 tons chestnut size. Reformatory for Boys, Penetang.

Eighty tons egg size, 51 tons stove size, 28 tons nut size, 800 tons soft coal screenings or run of mine lump. Delivered at institution dock.

Mercer Reformatory, Toronto. Soft coal screening or run of mine lump, 650 tons; stove coal, 110 tons,

Tenders are to specify the mine or mines from which the coal will be supplied, and the quality of same and must also furnish satisfact-ory evidence that the coal delivered is true to name, fresh mined and in every respect equal in quality to the standard grades of coal known to the trade.

Delivery is to be effected in a manner satis-factory to the Inspectors of Prisons and Public Charities.

Stated and endorsed "Tender for Supplify Coal for the Dominion Buildings," will be re-source the Dominion Buildings," will be re-source the Dominion Buildings," will be re-source the second second form of the Public Buildings throughout the Dominion. To the specification and form of the main of the supplied that readers in the obtained on application at this office. Tenso tendering are notified that readers winted form supplied, and signed with their charles the order of the Honourshie the second and the order of the Honourshie the second amount of the tender, which will be foreited the party decline to eater the at the order of the barry decline to do so, of the fail to com-tender the verset of the Honourshie the second amount of the tender, which will be foreited when called upon to do so, of the fail to com-tender and the tender when the second the tender and the tender the second the tender to the tender and tender to the tender the tender and the tender the tender the tender and the tender the tender tender the tender and the tender tender tender tender tender and the tender tender tender tender tender and tender tender tender tender tender and tender tende Charities. And the said inspectors may require addi-tional amounts, not exceeding 20 per cent, of the quantities hereinbefore specified, for the above mentioned institutions to be delivered thereat at the contract prices at any time up to the 15th day of July, 1903.

the rest at the contract prices at any time up to the 15th day of July 1903. Tenders will be received for the whole quantity above specified for the quantitie re-quired in each institution. An accepted check for \$500, payable to the order of the Hon. the Provincial Secretary, must be furnished by each tenderer as a guarantee of his bona fides, and two sufficient surcties will be re-quired for the due fulfilment of each contract. Specifications and forms and conditions of tenders may be obtained from the Inspectors of Prisons and Public Charities, Parliament buildings, Toronto, or from the Bursars of the buildings. Toronto, or from the Bursars of any tender not necessarily accepted. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without author-ity from the Department will not be paid for it. J. R. STRATTON, Provincial Secretary, Basilarent Builders.

Provincial Secretary.

Parliament Buildings, Toronto, May 12, 1902, 1230-2

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