Catholic Record.

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

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1895.

VOLUME XVII.

Feast of the Sacred Heart. FATHER RYAN.

Two lights on a lowly altar ; Two snowy cloths for a Feast ; Two vases of dying roses. The morning comes from the east, With a gleam for the folds of the vestments And a grace for the face of the priest.

The sound of a low, sweet whisper Floats over a little bread, And trembles around a chalice, And the priest bows down his bead ! O'er a sign of white on the altar— In the cup- o'er a sign of red.

As red as the red of roses, As white as the white of snows ! But the red is a red of a surface Beneath which a God's blood flows : And the white is the white of a sunlight Within which a God's flesh glows.

Ah ! words of the olden Thursday ! Ye come from the for Thursday ! Ah ; words of the one in thirsday ? Ye come from the far-away ? Ye bring us the Friday's Victim In His own love's olden way. In the hand of the priest at the altar His Heart finds a home each day.

The sight of a Host uplifted ! The silver-sound of a bell ! The gleam of a golden chalice. Be glad, sad heart! 'tis well : He made, and He keeps love's promise, With thee, all days to dwell.

From his hand to his lips that tremble, From his lips to his heart a thrill, Goes the little Host on its love-path Still doing the Father's will : And over the rim of the chalice The bloed flows forth to fill

The heart of the man anointed An ensure of the main anomation With the waves of a wondrous grace; A silence falls on the altar— An awe on each bended face— For the Heart that bled on Calvary Still beats in the holy place.

The priest comes down to the railing Where brows are bowed in prayer : In the tender clasp of his fungers A Host lies pure and fair, And the hearts of Christ and the Christian Meet there—and only there !

Oh! love that is deep and deathless! Oh! faith that is strong and grand! Oh i hope that will shine forever, O'er the wastes of a weary land! Christ's lleart finds an earthly heaven In the palm of the priest's pure hand.

THE SACRED HEART.

Blessings Granted to those Who Labor to Win its Love.

It would be impossible to tell the many blessings which are given to those who win the love of the Sacred Heart. If men and women, young and old, were only as solicitous for the love of the Heart of Jesus as they are for the hollow hearts of sinful mortals what a heaven on earth this world of ours would be ! His Heart was never closed and will never be closed to the weakest of His children, for he has "Come to Me all ye that labor said, and are heavily burdened, and I will refresh you.

Your labors may not cease or your burdens may not be removed, but the love of the Sacred Heart will enable you to bear your cross so that when all that is earthly is passed away you may wear your crown forever and ever His ways are not our ways-

"He is good when He gives, Wise when He denies, and Crosses from His hands are blessings in dis-guise." Who can doubt the love of our

Divine Lord for us? He the only begotten Son, co-eternal, co-equal with the Father, offered Himself as a same

so, can we fail to be amazed to see God Himself reduced to such a state for the love of men? Such was the love of the Sacred Heart for us-a love the most disinterested, the most tender and the most generous. It is to this love we owe all that we have and all that we expect from God. He loves us now as then. He is unchanged and un-changeable-" Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day, and forever." His Sacred Heart is brimming over with "Ask and you shall reblessings. ceive.

"O Sweetest Jesus," exclaims St. Bernard, "what riches do You not en-close in Your Heart!" Another Father of the Church tells us to honor the Adorable Heart of Jesus by constant acts of fervent devotion. "Offer all acts of farvent devotion. "Offer all your petitions to God through that Joine Heart; unite your intentions and actions to Its merits, for It is the rich treasury of Heaven. In your troubles and perplexities seek refuge in the Sacred Heart, and be convinced that, though all the world should forget and forsake you, Jesus will ever be your faithful friend, and His Heart your secure asylum.'

Determine, then, never to let a day pass without performing some pious exercise in honor of the Sacred Heart. Often, and especially when the archenemy of our salvation tempts you to estrange your heart from the Sacred Heart, say fervently : "Sweet Heart of Jesus, I implore that I may love Thee more and more !" O Sweetest Jesus, make my heart meek, and humble, and pure, like Thine !"

Let your life be one of continuous and intimate union with the Sacred This will be at once an indis-Heart. putable proof of your love for our Divine Lord, and the source of numberless blessings for you and yours. To live in the perpetual love of the Sacred Heart, what a sweet and happy lite ! What a harvest of everlasting glory and boundless felicity shall it secure to you in the world to come ! To lead such a life there is, no doubt, need of a great and generous love which will unite all the affections and

unite all the affections and all the powers of the human soul to the Sacred Heart of our Divine Lord. But you shall be amply recompensed for these efforts and this love even in this life by the sweet consola tion of being united to Him Who alone has a sovereign right to your heart, and by the happiness of know ing that you, being in the state of grace, each act of your life is being performed in union with your Divine Lord, and that every throb of your heart is in harmony with the throb-bings of His.

Such a life gives assurance of a happy death, and of eternal glory after death, such as "the eye hath not seen nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive.

POPE LEO'S ANXIETIES.

England's Return the Dominant Thought of Rome.

The proximate conversion is, so far as may be judged from outward expression, the great thought that occuthe Father, offered Himself as a sacripies the ecclesiastical mind of Rome at the present time. In circles where the opinions prevailing within the Vatican are most closely reflected that is now an absorbing topic of conversation Indeed, the very air may be said to filled with it, and every breeze that blows seems to resound with the words " England " and " conversion." The subject enters into lectures and dis courses, where, so far as appearance go, there is not the slightest connection between the themes discussed and the hoped-for conversion of England. Perhaps one of the surest tests of the mind of higher ecclesiastics in Rome touching this now all absorbing question was furnished yesterday afternoon by His Eminence Cardinal Parocchi, the Pope's vicar in Rome. He pre-sided at a meeting held in the Cancelleria palace, under the auspices of an association known as the Collegium Cultorum Martyrum, in honor of third centenary of the death of St. Philip Neri. This voluntary association is established here for several years past, and its object is to open the Catacombs to public worship on the anniversaries of the saints buried in hem, and to frequent these cemeteries as was the custom twelve hundred and more years ago. This association paid its honor to the memory of St. Philip Neri, who was called the third apostle of Rome, by getting up a series of con-ferences or lectures delivered by some of the ablest men in Rome. Yesterday evening, after Prof. Orazio Marucch had spoken eloquently on "The Tombs of the Martyrs in the Ancient Christian Cemeteries of Rome," and Rev. Gius-eppe Bonavenia had discoursed upon "Dogma in the Ancient Christian Monuments," the Cardinal Vicar spoke a few words on the occasion.

sired that they should listen to the words of the Pope, but rather that they and, as one man, to the See of Rome. The words of the Cardinal were not only, eloquent, but wondrously im-And many of the listeners, pressive. looking above and beyond these words, regarded them as a comparatively faithful reflex of the thoughts and

BRITISH PRESS COMMENTS. The Pope desires with a great longing that England shall be reunited to it might return to union with Rome ; the Roman Church, and be again, as it was before the great separation in ly. He has had the opinions of the most people consider her, in this repress of that country translated into Italian and read to him. Favorable or unfavorable to his design and wish as they might be, they were all listened to alike with the deepest interest. On the whole, he is well satisfied with them. Whatever other differences there may have been between them, they are, in general, unanimous in respect and courtesy to him, and they all acknowledge the sincerity and elevation of thoughts and hopes and aspirations of motive which induced him to write a Pope? this letter. This, which in Rome is looked upon as a new feature in popular opinion in England, has not only surprised but delighted the Vatican, and ecclesiastics are enthusiastic in their good wishes for hall. The Pilgrims proper, who were the nation in which they now discover such excellent qualities. distinguished by yellow crosses of silk affixed to their breasts, were conducted

While they are thus satisfied with the voice of the daily press, accepting it as the true representative of the opinions and feelings of the people, they look forward with curious anticipation to the more seriously pondered productions of the magazines, reviews and other more weighty periodicals. These latter, they hold, exhibit the conclusions of the higher and leading minds of the country. The articles appearing in them are frequently from the pens of the prominent ecclesiastics. scientists and statesmen of the time. Nevertheless, the feeling prevails that the expression of opinion in this department of periodical literature will not, in any important element, differ from that already almost unanimously expressed in the daily press, and this because the latter is the true voice of the people, and that which is to come cannot but ring in the same tones.

As to the Pope personally, he is still well, excellently well, in health. This morning I was present at the Mass he celebrated in the Ducal Hall of the Vatican. Dwellers in Rome, with scarcely less interest than those coming from other countries, desire from time to time to see the Pope, and to mark new Babylons - this Chicago, this San what ravages, if any, the passing Francisco - with their immense and years are making on that most interestng of personalities. It may be said of him, in this regard, that "time cannot [wither nor custom stale the infinite variety " of that interest and curiosity which centre in this most conspicuous figure in the actual history of Europe. Several groups of pilgrims from dif-ferent European States assisted at the Mass celebrated by Leo XIII., at 8 o'clock this morning. There were Prussians and Bavarians, Tyrolese and Belgians, and a group of heterogeneous character made up of travellers or tourists from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Denver, and other cities in America, while a few English Cath-olics completed the crowd which assembled in this Sala Ducale, or Ducal Hall of the Vatican. This hall opens off the Sala Regal, or Royal Hall, which is itself a sort of vestibule to the Sixtine Chapel on the one hand and the Pauline Chapel on the other, both of which chapels are rich in works from the hand of the great master of art-Michael Angelo. The Ducal Hall, at one end of which is an altar erected for the occasion and overshadowed by a high red velvet can-opy, is divided into two parts. A group of stucco cherubs, struggling to uphold a heavy stucco curtain, forms the artistic feature of the division be tween the two parts of the Ducal Hall. The vaulted ceiling is painted in arabesques in wild abundance and variety beautiful little pictures set amidst labyrinths of exquisite forms and color. all the work of Sabatini and Da Reggio Sesare Piemontese, Matteo Bril and Giovanni Flammingo. The hall takes its name from the fact that at one time it was appropriated to the reception of dukes and sovereign princes. "Old times are changed, old manners gone." " Old Now it is used as a chapel for pilgrims who want to see the Pope.

not help wondering what were the them petitions with which he besieged Heaven. The world is to him, pervery wayward daughter in his prayers, whose condition is any thing but flourishing, and where peace between Church and State is not by

RECEIVING PILGRIMS. On the conclusion of the chaplain's Mass, a bright red cloak, with golden

braid, was placed upon the shoulders of the Pope, and he went out of the from the Ducal Hall into the loggie or corridors of Raphael, where they were Meanwhile the Pope returned to the Ducal Hall, and having taken a seat upon the altar, granted special audiences to a number.

AMERICA TO BE CATHOLIC.

Famous Scholar Agrees With Father Elliot and Gives His Reasons There-

Rev. William Barry, D. D., of Eng and, the well-known scholar, con-Tributes to the Liverpool Catholic Times an obituary sketch of Father Edward Brady, C. S. P., who died in St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, on Holy Saturday. The article has a special interest for Americans, as in it Father Barry has much to say about the general state of religion in this country, which he has visited and studied. After speaking of the place which the Paulist Fathers have made for themselves in California, he continues, as follows :

They have come none too soon. Who can foretell the future of these

vears.

would.

dmission

power and riches, and possessions scat- gospel side of the altar, where he knelt, demands for the spiritual and Chris- mont fanned it into a flame power and riches, and possessions scat-tered over all the world, and, still stranger, he spoke of them as a people in the minds of others! But it was Mass. This was rather an interesting in the minds of others! But it was Mass. This was rather an interesting in the minds of others! But it was Mass. This was rather an interesting reading for all who glance abroad over not for these reasons alone that he de-sight. Everyone in the hall could the communion of saints and see what easily see his tall, thin figure, clothed are its fruits and promises on the far in white, with head bowed down and distant shores of the Pacific, what a should return to unity with the Church of Rome; that England, which had at one time been known as "the Island of Saints," and as "Saint Mary's Dowry," and as a patrimony of Peter, should again become united in faith, in his immediate neighborhood America is whether its indifferent and and again to the so of Dever, should again become united in faith, in his immediate neighborhood America is whether its indifferent and his value in most fervent, though hushed, tones as he prayed, motionless and absorbed. You could

And here I find Cardinal Gibbons, Father Hecker and Father Brady in hopes that occupy the mind of Leo haps, out of joint, and he feels the complete agreement. The Catdinal XIII. on this same question. Weight of the great task incumbent lays it down that "American laws upon him of striving to set it right. and institutions are founded on Chris-He may have prayed for England that tian principles." Father Hecker was Father Hecker was it might return to union with Rome; never weary of preaching that the he may have petitioned for patience and guidance in his relations with death-blow to Calvinism among Amerevident in his recent letter. The good nature to the uttermost. France essential harmony of its maxims with of England has concerned him great-ly. He has had the ordinare to the church, "but now Trent concerning the council of the the sixteenth contury, as he makes France, whose government is trying his icans, and himself pointed out the was upheld and expressed by Father deed. He may have thought of Italy Brady in detail, with a striking disre gard for the timorous, hesitating, purblind methods which, on this side the Atlantic, have brought about the any means satisfactory. All these serfdom wherein whole nations, Italy and many more thoughts may have and France beyond all others, are directed the current of his prayers lying bound at the feet of anti-Chris-during this half hour when he, with tian governments. The ruling power bowed head, lay prostrate on the kneeling-desk. But who can tell the majority, compared with whom unbelievers are a handful. It is, and

long has been, a mere syndicate of Atheists. How lay the axe to this pernicious root? Father Hecker was convinced that unless we cultivate and foster in our people a manly, self re-specting independence of character, an educated self-restraint, and the human virtues which spring out of this, we may not hope to persuade the English race of our mission from on We must commend the superhigh. ranged in lines along the walls, natural by qualities that all honest men can judge, and ascertain for them selves by temperance, sobriety, steadiness, by public service, by devotion to genuine science and culture, by good sense and charity in our dealings, by showing that the Catholic religion is the best religion in the world. On such principles Father Brady, like his fellows of the Congregation, shaped the sermons, lectures and instructions which he gave dur-ing the last twenty years. He was conservative of the articles of the was conservative of the articles of the creed, the essentials of sound discipline,

the unity of faith. In all else, in the ten thousand lines and touches that make one nation unlike another, and the American most dissimilar to the European, he would praise and prac-tise a true Christian freedom. He was quite willing, as Father Hecker was also, to see burnt up the hay, straw and stubble that men have built upon he one foundation. And I believe that on these principles, and on these only, will the America of the coming centuries find itself Catholic.

THE EIGHTH CENTENARY

NO. 870.

Holy Sepulchre. On the conquest of Palestine, however, the object of the Crusades enlarged and the efforts of the subsequent Crusades were directed to the rescue of the Holy Land from the Saracens. It is needless to follow even in outline the fortunes of the Crusades. The story is too well known. We rather wish for a moment to dwell on the fact that the ideal on which the movement was based was certainly one of the very noblest and pur-est that ever stirred a great body of men into heroic action. The history of the Latin Kingdom of Palestine, from its foundation at the end of the First Crusade down to its final collapse on the capture of Arce by the Turks in 1291, is, indeed, a distinctly human history in the sense that it is disfigured here and there by feuds and vices sadly at variance with the Knighthood of the Crusaders. none the less it was in its purer form the worthy issue of a thrill of relig-ious enthusiasm such as it would be hard to parallel. Autres temps autres mœurs. To day, perhaps, we erent weapons. The fight with different weapons. The Empire of the Sultan is no longer a menace save to diplomatists. The corrupting doctrines of the Koran have done what the might of arms failed to effect. The power of the Turks is a thing of the past. Yet it is not without a deep significance that the eyes of the venerable successor of the great French Pope who inaugurated the Crusaders also turned to the East. Keenly alive to every breath of progress, Leo XII. was not behind hand in addressing a Brief to Mgr. Belmont, the Bishop of Clermont, in which the Holy Father blessed the design of celebrating the Crusades, and pointed the moral of the celebra-tion with that force and lucidity which mark all the utterances of His Holiness. The conquest of the East, which is dear to the heart of Leo XIII., is a pacific contest. His weapons are not human ones, but those of prayer. The Pope has undertaken the immense work of the recall of the Eastern churches to the fold of Catholicity work-destined to be the crowning achievement of his glorious Pontificate against far larger odds, humanly speaking, than those Peter the Hermit and his companions-in-arms had to con-tend with. But he does so with an enthusiasm and confidence assuredly not second to theirs. And who shall say that his success shall not be more immediate and more fruitful?

The Bishop of Clermont, in a strik-ing pastoral addressed to his flock on the eve of the celebrations just concluded, very felicitously points an-other moral that may be drawn from the Crusade Centenary *fetes*. If from the East we turn our eyes to the West, and specially to France, what, asks Mgr. Belmont, do we see? Unhappily, he replies, we have now need of a " has crusade at home. Our society gone back to barbarism in spite of the appearances of a greater material To deliver people from progress. the thrall of unbelief and to make assured the triumph of Christianity. such, according to the Bishop of Clermont, is the necessary crusade which must be undertaken to-day. The peace and security assured to the Holy Land for a century would have been of longer duration, if not definitive, had the heads of Christian Europe remained as loyal and docile to the successors of Urban II. as were his contemporaries." So writes Mgr. Belmont, and he adds let us not make cognate mistake. The successor of Urban II, calls us to a warfare in which the victory is more glorious because it involves the tri-umph of good over evil. Shall we be less enthusiastic in entering on the crusade? -Dublin Freeman.

What had man become by mighty. the sin of our first parents? The enemy of God, the slave of the devil, condemned to an eternal death, and plunged into an abyss of blindness and corruption. In this so odious and contemptible state Jesus loved him, and formed the design of delivering him from his misery and bestowing on him infinite favors. And in what manner did Jesus show the greatness of His love? In a manner surpassing all human understanding and con-ception. He carried his love to an excess which seemed unworthy of the God-man, but only the God-man was capable such seeming excess of all consuming love. He did for sinful man what no man ever did for another, or a slave for his master, or a son for his father, or even the most ardent lover for the object of his love-"Greater love than this no man hath that he lay down his life for his friend." He, the God-man, laid down His life for His enemies. By sin, men were the enemies of God and subject to the rigor of His justice.

What did our loving Saviour do to deliver them? We have seen that He offered Himself to His eternal Father as a sacrifice to redeem them, and to suffer the punish-ment due to their sins ; and His offer being accepted by His Father, He ex-ecuted what He had resolved to do in manner which filled heaven and earth with profound astonishment : He sacrificed Himself for mankind with a generosity wholly divine ; He came down from heaven in their behalf, and. divesting Himself of all the pomp and splendor of His glory, was content to be born in the womb of an humble virgin in the crib at Bethlehem, with an ox and an ass as His companions. He led a life of poverty and suffering, and all this for the love of men. Every throb of His Sacred Heart was devoted to their eternal happiness. Jesus did not a single action, spoke not a single word, or shed not a single tear which was not in behalf of men. Let us call to mind the agony and torments of His

THE CONVERSION OF ENGLAND

Cardinal Parocchi, one of the mos brilliant and thoughtful minds in the whole College of Cardinals, after com plimenting the lecturers, began a dis course upon England and the recent letter of Pope Leo XIII. to the English people, and the hopes he has that this rt on the part of the Pope may be fruitful. He described the English as a great people, full of sincerity and

PRAYING FOR THE WORLD. After the Pope had said Mass, amidst broken at lengthened silence only intervals by the chanting of the papal choir of the Sixtine Chapel, or by the solemn sound of the Pope's voice while reciting the prayers, he went to a gilt

mixed population, their exciting tur-

Of the First Crusade.-Its Grand Close moil of traffic, their self government The celebrations in honor of the

rising to heroic heights or sinking into baseness and jobbery, according as the eighth centenary of the First Crusadepeople are sustained by a worthy ideal which have been proceeding since or lose sight of the commonwealth in Friday last in Clermont, the capital of Auvergne-were brought to a close on private greeds and factions? Cardinal Gibbons was asked, the other day, if Sunday by a grand historical cavalhe judged that the republic of the cade. It was at Clermont, United States would last a hundred readers remember, that Pope Urban II He answered unhesitatingly, preached the rescue of the Holy Land with the courage of a patriot, that it from the infidels, and that in answer And what was its greatest to the enthusiastic shouts of the "The disregard of those people, "Dieu le veut" - which be the danger? came the device of Peter the Hermit Christian principles on which our and his fellow crusaders-the first laws and institutions are founded," was the reply. Now it seems crusade was decided upon. It would hard to imagine that the prin ill become the people of Clermont if, ciples of Christianity will long be held in an age of centenaries, they allowed in reverence by men and women who the eighth hundredth anniversary

are in no practical sense Christians. the great and epoch-making Council held in their town in 1095 to pass And figures on this head give a warning to Protestants as well as encourwithout fitting honors. They have not done so. The celebrations just agement to Catholics. Let San Fran-cisco be an instance. I read that, in not done so. concluded were a splendid success The town was crowded with distinthis enormous and growing city, there may be reckoned 150,000 Protestants guished strangers, and at least forty -counting by birth and descent-of members of the French Episcopacy whom not 18,000 belong to any church took part in the ceremonies atho lic France still shows forth in its old whatscever ! The Congregationalists brilliancy and sincerity on occasions are dying out with dying Puritanism. The Episcopalians, Presbyterians and like these, when some of its deepest-even the Methodists lament their pres-seated feelings and most cherished seated feelings and most cherished ent condition and express themselves and glorious memories are touched to fine issues. The history of the gloomily on their future prospects. Church building does not keep pace with the population-rather, it is fall-Crusades seems even more remote han it actually is to an age not readily kindled in any chivalrous or sacred cause. The "ages of faith" were ng back, and while some edifices are The closed for want of attendance, others made of finer stuff. From the eleventh century onwards veritable how an increasing void as the pew holders depart. There is some bigotry. a dropping fire of anti-Catholic proarmies of pilgrims-save that their only weapon was the palmer's staff paganda : but, said one of the most and their only armor his robe, turned eminent among Congregationalists, Dr. Herron, to their dismay, not long ago, "In spite of all our statistics, their steps towards the Holy Land. In the year 1064 the Archbishop of May Protestantism is losing ground and ence conducted 10,000 men thither,

Catholicism is gaining it in these United States. The Catholic Church is gaining the multitude." A significant It was such aggressions as this that led to armed pilgrimages. A spark suf-

Certainly, the Church has neither ficed to create an army, and this spark given up her old stations in the city was brought by Peter the Hermit on of St. Francis, nor failed to add to his return from Jerusalem, and Pope them and multiply their resources in Urban II., in his famous pronounce passion His death on the Cross. Doing noble intelligence, grand in their kneeling desk, for prie dieu, on the proportion as the faithful enlarge their ment, at the Council of Cler-life.

Non-Catholic Tribute to Nuns.

Mrs. Regina Armstrong Hilliard, editor and publisher of the Social Graphic of Memphis, Tenn., deprecates all notice of the fallen priest, Slattery, and his miserable companion. She says : "To analyze him or his method, or purpose, would be to elevate a nasty blackguard, desecrator of all religion, self - confessed reprobate and blasphemer ; a man who did not hesitate to impugn his own mother and who nocked decency and God."

Mrs. Hilliard is not a Catholic, but she deems it her duty to vindicate truth and justice.

"She was educated in a convent. She has enjoyed the privilege of seeing the inner life of many such institutions, and she knows whereof she speaks She knows that self-sacrifice, charity and compassion are domiciled in them. She knows that the poor and distressed and sick find here their all-pitying comforters.

"She knows that purity and the beauty of holiness belong to this noble army of women, who, like Christ's apostles of old, go forth bringing balm and mercy and blessing into the lives which need their gentle ministrations, never shirking carnage nor epidemics but bravely wearing His cross though crucifixion go with it, and ever wearing the white flower of a blameless

RECORD CATHOLIC THE

ARMINE. MOTHERS and those about to become mothers, should know that CHRISTIAN REID Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription robs childbirth of

CHAPTER XLV. "If you should meet Miss Bertram will you tell her how much bette

and dangers to both mother and both mother and child, by aiding Nature in preparing the system for parturition. Thereby "labor" and also the period of confinement are greatly shortened. It also promotes an abundant secretion of nourishment for the child. During pregnancy, it pre-vents "morning sickness" and those distressing nervous symptoms from which so many suffer. this to Egerton as he was taking leave, and the words lingered in his memory when he found himself again in the they were in fact a message which it

Tanks, Cottle Co., Texas. Dear Sir-1 took your "Favorite Pre-scription" previous to confinement and never did so well in my life. It is only two weeks since my confinement and I am able to do my work. I feel stronger than I ever did in six weeks before. Yours truly, ceaux.

Corda. Culpper

A MOTHER'S EXPERIENCE.

Dr.

its torture, terrors

2

<text>

ANDRABITY KNOWN SINCE 1826. BELLS. CHARACT SCHOOL & OTHER CHARACT SCHOOL & OTHER CHARACTERIST. TROY N.Y. BELLMETA CHARACTERIST. TROY N.Y. BELLMETA



WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY

The Catholic Record for One Year

cated and ignorani, Rich and Poor, should have it within reach, and refer to its contents overy day in the year. As some have asked if this is really the Original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary we are able to state that we have learned di-rect from the publishers the fact that this is the very work complete, on which about 4 of the best years of the author's life weres well employed in writing. It contains the entire vocabulary of about 100,000 words, in definition of same, and is the regular at and the best years, and is the regular at dard size, containing about 800,000 square inches of printed surface, and is bound in oloth.

cloth. A whole thrary in itself. The regular selling price of Webster's Dictionary has here torore been \$2.00. N. B.-Dictionaries will be delivered free of all charge for carriage. All orders musi-be accompanied with the cash. If the book is not entirely satisfactory to the purchaser it may be returned at our ex-pense.

the purchaser is may be retain Webster's Un "I am well pleased with Webster's Un abridged Dictionary. I find it a most value abridged Dictionary. John A. PAYNE, "I am highly pleased with the Dictions ary," withes Mr. W. Scott, of Lancaster, Ont

Address, THE CATHOLIC RECORD LONDON. ONT

face was covertly laughing at him. "You are surely aware," he said, "that we do not believe in immortality for the individual, but only for the

had some new light upon the matter." "We have had the light of positive

ared anything about immortality?

thought that it was a subject which lay

"True ; but there is no grave for

If you will not recognize any power

everything that we know.

of all ages?"

human mind !"

tram.

And has positive science discov-

science," said Winter.

race. "Yes," she said, "I am aware of it, but I really cannot understand why you should deny what the world has believed for ages with regard to the one, and assert what it has denied with

Raoul is, and that he will be glad to see her whenever she can come?" It was Mile. d'Antignac who said streets. Indeed, as he crossed the Pont du Carrousel he said to himself that

refused to advance one step beyond the would be well to deliver at once, since he had nothing else to do, and-he regrave nembered it suddenly-this was the humanity. That is the point." "It does not seem to me a point very well made," said she, smiling. Bertrams' reception day. A minute later he had stopped a passing flacre and was driving toward the Parc Mon-

It was a very familiar scene on which he entered when the door of the Berram salon opened - a fragrance of lowers filling the air, sunshine streaming on the pretty, fantastic appoint-ments of the room, while half a dozen

voices were talking, and the clatter of teaspoons indicated the usual accompaniment of these informal social occaions. Egerton knew most of those present, and after he had exchanged everal greetings he found himself approaching Miss Bertram. She was standing near one of the windows of the salon, talking to a man who turned

as she said, "How do you do, Mr. Egertoni?" and revealed, to Egerton's great surprise, the face of Winter. "Ah! Egerton, is it you?" he said eerfully. "You are in Paris yet, cheerfully.

"So it appears," answered Egerton. "Why should you imagine that I was not ? "I called to see you a few weeks

ago, and the concierge told me you had left. I thought it very natural, con-sidering your experiences just at that "Yes, it would have been quite time.

natural," said Egerton a little dryly. Then he turned to Miss Bertram. "I think," he said, "you have heard me speak of my Red Republican friend of

the Quartier Latin, who gave me my first impulse toward Socialism. Be-

By special arrangement with the publish rate, we are able to obtain a number of the book pooks, and propose to furnish a copy The dictionary is a necessity in every men subore books, and business house. It fills racence, and trusthes knowledge which ar mo hundred other volumes of the choices books could supply. Young and Old, Edu ment within reach, and refer to lits content aver day in the year. As some have asked if this is really the relational Webster's furthing the second and business house. It fills books could supply the poor, should have built for the second and business house and poor, should have built in the year. As some have asked if this is really the perfect right to ask," she said, "since for him. we have only talked together for ten "I re

minutes, and it is therefore rather strange that I should have formed any opinion concerning you. But, in point of fact, do we not conceive an idea of a person as soon as we hear of him? If your aunt"-she glanced across the room at an elderly lady talking to Mrs. Bertram-"had said, I want to bring my nephew, who is a student of the Quartier Latin, to see

you,' I should immediately have imagined Red - Republicanism of the most furious type. But what she did say was, 'I want to bring my nephew, who is a great Oriental scholar, to see you,' and how could I imagine anything so incongruous as Orientalism and Red Republicanism ?"

Egerton laughed at the expression of Winter's face. "The oldest and the newest ideas of the world brought into

young lady with her grave, attentive do not care to know him," when Sibyl walk down the Boulevard together. spoke: ...M. d'Antignac is a man who has

something in sympathy with every one, and his friends-or at least his acquaintances—seem to belong to all shades of opinion. I do not think you who spoke : will find yourself at all out of place in his salon, Mr. Winter ; and if you take my advice you will certainly allow Mr. Egerton to present you next Sunday. We always go there on Sun-

regard to the other, unless you have Sunday. day, if he is able to receive. The "we" conquered. The student of Oriental literature, who had been dragged against his will out of his Bohemian retirement in the Quartier Latin, felt that he should like to meet entirely outside of its domain-that it again those brilliant eyes and heat

that charming voice. "I shall follow your advice with pleasure, mademoiselle," he said, "if Egerton will present me." "I shall be delighted," said Eger-

ton, "to have an opportunity to repay your kind offices. I have not for

outside of nature, I am unable to see Duchesne to you." "Ah, poor Duchesne !" said Winter. where you find ground for believing that anything is exempt from the law "He was your enthusiasm for a time. of decay and death which governs But I never expected you to be a serious convert to Socialism, and I was Whatever had a beginning must have an end-is it not so? Or if you believe in the therefore surprised that you should have been going to Brussels with him immortality of the race, for which you

have no warrant in nature, why not when he was killed." "It was curiosity, idleness - I hardly know what, but certainly not believe in the immortality of the individual soul, and a heaven that will not be only for some distant mortal conviction - which was taking me, said Egerton. "It was a narrow escape from death, and yet—I am and always shall be deeply indebted to you generations, but for the immortal hosts As she asked the question, with her

eyes full of the brilliant light that always came into them when anything chesne. roused her interest, Egerton thought Miss Bertram glanced at him a little

that he had never seen her look more keenly as Winter said : beautiful, and the same fact probably made Winter hesitate before saying "Ah ! that old dream of heavenfamous. If he could not convert you, no one ever will." what a fascination it exerts over the

"Yes," said Egerton. "One may be permitted to doubt whether your ideal of human progress will ever exert a like fascination." "Perhaps not," said Winter. "Yet that ideal at least is tangible." "So far from it—but you and I have been over this ground before without and it cannot be long before the two appreciable result, so we will not inforces come to open war. There is a terrible judgment approaching for the flict a fresh discussion on Miss Ber world which has made Mammon its "I assure you that it interests me said Miss Bertram.

very much," said Miss Bertram. "There is nothing I like more -youought to know that, Mr. Egerton." lence. Winter regarded the speaker curi-

ously. "What a singular person you are !" 'I know how delighted you always look at the D'Antignacs'," said Egerhe said. "You are neither fish nor flesh. You acknowledge that materialton, smiling. "Yes," said she, smiling in turn,

"and that reminds me : why have you never taken Mr. Winter to the D'Anwill not join the forces that fight against it." tignacs? It would be just the place Egerton, "but I fear Winter would not agree with you. He would not fight against it. It was not S which think it the place for him."

Blessed are ye poor."" "Oh !" said the Positivist, with con-"I cannot give him credit for such bad taste," said she. "I cannot im-agine any one not enjoying M. d'An-

tempt, "the great Founder of Chris-tianity may indeed have said that, but tignac and the atmosphere which he creates. I wonder" - she paused a you know as well as I that the so-called Churches have long since aban-doned such doctrines and made a comtone changed—'' if we shall ever en-joy that atmosphere again! Do you Do you plete and lasting alliance with Mam-

"I am just from there," Egerton answered, "and I found him very "I grant you that the human socalled Churches, founded by men whose first act was to seize the heritage of the poor and to obliterate from men's talked to him for half an hour-and minds the counsels of perfection, have when I was leaving Mlle. d'Antignac asked me to tell you of his improve-ment, and to add that she knew he done so," Egerton answered; " but we may put them aside. They have would be glad to see you whenever you

few minues later they were in the open air, strolling along the Boulevard Malesherbse toward the Madeleine. Both were silent for some

time, and it was presently is Ber-"What a beautiful woman Miss Berand it was presently Winter tram is ! and as clever as she is beauti ful ! I am tempted to wish that my aunt had come to Paris a little earlier; yet I know that things are best as they are. I should only have singed my

wings to no purpose." "You cannot tell that," said Egerton somewhat absently. The other glanced at him quickly and, as it seemed, a little indignantly. "Don't tempt me to knock you down !" he said. "As if I could not

down !" see how she changed color when you ame up ! Well, there are some things that not even Socialism can set straight

We can never give all men an equal chance with a woman. otten that I owe my introduction to

Egerton, smiling, yet effectually startled. "But, my dear Winter, if you imagine that I have any chance

for having enabled me to know Du-

"He was a wonderful man and a great loss to his cause. We could have better spared many who are more

"I am quite sure of that," said Egerton. "No one ever will - to Socialism. Though I am ready to cipitate me into a grand passion for her. But the grain of encouragement acknowledge that Socialism has an ideal which is noble and generous comhas never come." "Nor never will," said Winter, with scorn equal to that of Miss Bertram. 'Encouragement ! Bah ! does one pared to the selfish materialism of the society which it revolts. It is, in fact, look for a queen to smile like a grisette. he reaction against this materialism : The man who wins Miss Bertram must win her without encouragement-he

must win her in spite of herself ! And I only wish"- with an honest sigh that I were the man !" god and prosperity its supreme excel-

HOW A NEW YORK NEWSBOY

life ! ment ! death ! Oh de extry A small boy, with one hand pressed against his flushed cheek, as is the custom with street criers, came with a

wild rush around the corner of Rivington street, on his way up the Bowery. It was late in the afternoon in the first week of November. The sun had

swung over to the southwest and in its shine the white steam from the chimneys of factories looked like silver feathers tossed about by the breeze. There was just the hint of winter in mon .

the air, making the setting sun in its splendid frame of gold and red seem a little cold. The city's toilers who leave their work early were beginning to dodge the wagons and the clanging cable cars in their mad rush across the broad avenue. Groups of noisy "micawbers" encircled the telegraph broad avenue. indeed upheld the worship of material and electric light poles and argued prosperity which now curses the about the coming election somewhat in

you can do is to collect the other boys and all of you go over to see him this evening. He spoke of you particu-larly while I was with him," the priest added, "And I know that he would like to see you as soon as you have

JUNE 22, 1895.

time. The boy's eyes filled with tears at the priest's words, but, holding his head down for a moment, he made a great effort and kept them back. When he had gained control of his feelings again he looked up at the priest and said : "I guess I'll take a run over to Mul-

berry street and git a little Eyetalian to sell me papers fer me, and den I can go 'round to see poor Johnnie right

away." "No, don't do that," remonstrated ball feel the priest. "If you do I shall feel sorry that I spoke to you at all. I have already made you lose one sale and I don't want to do any more damage.

A man hurrying by noticed the boy with the bundle of evening papers with the bundle of evening papers under his arm, and giving him a sharp " Nor with many other things," said pull about, exclaimed :

"Here, boy, let me have a paper." The newsboy looked at him half angrily and half disdainfully, and taking a firmer hold on his bundle, re-

"Naw, yer can't have one. Dey

"Because you are so stupid, I pre-ime, "said Winter drily." "Are not for sale ?" the man asked in astonishment, drawing in the penny

which he had extended. "Naw," the boy answered with a sneer, "dey ain't fer sale, dat's wad I said. Any man wad don't know no better dan interrupt two gentlemen wen dey're speakin' ain't got no right to read a paper. I guess you're from

de country, ain't yer?' The man seemed bewildered for a moment, and then putting back his money into his pocket, angrily exclaimed : "Impertinent puppy !" and hurried down the avenue. The priest had moved away a few paces at the beginning of the discourse, so as to give the boy a chance to sell his papers without any distraction. When caught the angry exclamation of the man and saw him hurrying down the street without a paper, he inquired in wonder from the boy what had happened.

"Oh, I ain't in no humor," the boy explained, "to have a man pull me coat half off me, an' yell in me ear as if

I was deef-' paper !'" The priest finally persuaded the newsboy to give up his intention of going over to Mulberry street by assurng him that it would be soon enough to visit his sick friend after the evening's work was over.

"Run along now quickly and sell your papers," were the priest's parting words as he started down Rivington Big fire in a East Side tene-Seventeen people burned to street.

"Extry ! Extry !" listlessly cried the boy, making his way slowly up the avenue and suppressing all mention of the terrible conflagration and the seventeen lives which had been sacrificed in it. Several people who were passing stood and looked at him for a moment, struck by the sadness in his cry. The boy continued running on slowly a little longer until he caught sight of an acquaintance who was buying a paper bag full of roasted chestnuts from an Italian street vendor. A few hurried words passed between them and in a moment the boy with the pocketful of chestnuts had the evening papers under his arm and was rushing after a car, crying at the top of his voice, "Extry! Extry! Terrible fire voice. on de East Side ! Seventy lives lost !' A smile passed over the sad face of the ewsboy as he heard the cry of his friend increasing the number of the

with Miss Bertram you are greatly mistaken. Sometimes I think that she dislikes, and I am always sure that she scorns, me-though, honestly, I do not plied : know why."

sume, "said Winter drily. "You must be uncommonly stupid if you believe that. If ever I saw a

woman's eyes speak—but why should I enlighten you? You don't deserve such luck !' Egerton could not restrain a laugh.

CONCLUSION NEXT WFFK.

DIED.

BY REV. B. J. REILLY.

"Extry ! Extry ! Terrible loss of

"I never knew before that imagina tion was your strong point," he said. 'The idea of Miss Bertram-who is a veritable Lady Disdain-regarding me

with favor is absolutely ludicrous, though I don't mind confessing that I have never at any time needed more than a grain of encouragement to pre-

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contact-the Avesta, the Veda, and the Philosophic Positive! Confess, Winer, that it is incongruous!" he said. But Winter was far from confessing anything of the kind. "I am very sorry," he said, "that Miss Bertram should have been led to believe that I am 'a great Oriental scholar,' who am merely a student of Oriental languages and literature ; but I fail to perceive that there is the faintest incongruity

in studying the oldest myths of the world and believing in its latest creed of progress. On the contrary, the one naturally leads to the other, as child-

hood leads to manhood." "And so the Philosophic Positiv marks the manhood of the human race !" said Miss Bertram. "But may

it not-I merely throw out the sugge tion — mark its second childhood ? With the idea of gradual development there must be connected also the idea of decay. And since we do not know the length of life allotted to the race how are we to tell that it is not the

downward instead of the upward path?

"Humanity is immortal," said the Postivist very positively. "There is no downward path for it. The race will constantly advance in knowledge and the application of knowledge until-

"Yes, until - what?" asked the young lady as he, paused. 'Until we attain social and politica perfection," said he, boldly.

"And then?" said Miss Bertram Excuse me, but this is very interest ng, and I always like to press things to their ultimate conclusion. After we have attained social and political per ection-what then ?"

"Why, then we-or if not we, for I fear there is no hope that we shall even see it, but those who do see it—will enjoy it," said Winter, smiling. "And become immortal?" asked she.

It began to occur to him that this



"How good of her !" said Sibyl. And how good of you to bring me the message at once. It makes me happy to think of seeing M. d'Antignac again !" "You will be terribly shocked when

you see him," said Egerton. "He looks more like a spirit than a man." " He "He always looked like that."

think it the place for him."

moment, and her face as well as

know, have you heard, how he is?

much better-so much better that

"Oh ! he looks as much so again now. He has evidently passed through the most horrible suffering possible ; but he puts it aside, like a thing of no importance, and begins to talk about

the affairs of the person visiting him. t was a way he always had, you know and of course one's egotism falls easily

into the trap. I am always disgusted, when I go away, to remember how much I have talked about myself." Miss Bertram laughed. "I know very well what you mean," she said, but on such occasions I am not disgusted with myself, because I am sure that M. d'Antignac's interest has not been pretended.

"This M. d'Antignac must be an accomplished man of the world," said " To set people to talking of Winter. hemselves and make them believe

that they are thereby immensely interesting him-that is the perfection of worldly tact." "Yes," said Miss Bertram; "but world-

ly tact is only the imitation of something better-of real self-forgetfulness-and that M. d'Antignac possesses. To put others before one's self-that is what spiritual perfection and good-breeding ooth demand. But one is to the other what gold is to paper currency. Some long ago said that." body

Well, one must admit that paper currency is more convenient," said Winter, "but one likes now and then

a person with whom you have little in sympathy, but if you really care to see him I am sure that he would be Winter, when you came up?"

willing to receive you." Winter hesitated. A Papal soldier, a passionate Catholic—certainly he had little in sympathy with the man who was these things. He was about a smile who was these things. He was about "My aunt, I see, is rising, and after I moments ago and a great change has "Johnnie ast me ter come an tell to say, "No, thanks; on the whole I have put her in her carriage we will come over him. The best thing that yer he'd like ter say good-bye ter yer,

world ; but their day is over. this manner : man who thinks recognizes now their want of logical basis, their absolute He ain't no good. incapacity to teach or lead human society. But the Church — the one, 'Ain't he a friend to the poor man ? majestic Church of all ages — which

'No he ain't." "Yes, he is.

taught them all that they know, repeats for ever the words that I have And thus the matter rested antil the uttered, and for ever proves her right to utter them by being continually day for the casting of ballots should slandered, persecuted, and led to Cal-vary like her Lord." arrive. As the excited newsboy rounded the

corner, colliding with several persons and squirming through the press of Winter stared for a moment. Then he said : "I told you how it would be ! I am not surprised ! When people men with all the agility of a back " on a foot-ball team, he was suddenly stopped by hearing his own name called. Turning about he saw have reactionary sympathies one never knows where they will end."

a priest standing near the curbstone "Or, rather, one knows very well and beckoning to him. He raised his where they will end, if they have any hat in a respectful manner and came logic," said Egerton. "Unfortun-ately a great number of worthy and excellent people have none at all. over smilingly to where the priest stood "I have just been to see Johnnie,

And we are all more or less prone to said the priest, resting his hand affectionately on the newsboy's shoulder, "and I found him very ill. the amusement of setting up a man of straw in order to knock him down. We do not care to investigate doctrines In fact I should not be surprised if he which we do not wish to believe true. The history of the perpetuation of error lies in that." were to die to night, he looks so

Some things one scorns too much to think them worth examination, said the other.

Egerton shook his head. "Ah, mon

cher," he said, "there is fear as well as scorn, else you would not forget all scholarly and philosophical rules. You would not look at the most stupendous fact of human history solely by the light of partisan testimony. But-he turned to Miss Bertram-"I am afraid I must apologize. I forgot that I was not as M. d'Antignac's. In a salon like this one should not fall into such

said grave discussions." "No," said Miss Bertram, with a winter, "but one likes now and then to touch gold. I think I should like this M. d'Antignac. "Who is he?" Egerton gave his history in few words; then he said: "You see he is do us justice, we were discharging our duty in that line-were we not, Mr.

> "Then there only remains for me to "Then there only remains for his to take myself away," said Egerton with semile.""No," replied the priest; "that is im "No," replied the priest; "that is im

"Wait a moment," said Winter.

"Why d'yer want to vote for him?

dead, which in reality was "Seven in all," as Wordsworth's little cottage maiden persisted in saying :

About 9 o'clock that evening the same small boy ascended the steps of a rectory not far from the Bowery and asked to see one of the priests, men-tioning him by name. The priest who came down stairs in answer to his bell was the one who had been attending to the dying newsboy.

"Well," he asked, as he stood on " half the lowest steps of the stairs, swinging his biretta in one hand, "what's the news about Johnnie ?"

The boy twirled his hat for a moment and then nervously answered :

"I guess, Fadder, he's a goner."

Then his head dropped on his breast and for the first time in his life, perhops, he broke down completely. His little body shook with the violence of his abandoned grief, and sob followed sob in the uncontrollable sorrow. It was more like the reluctant bursting forth of grief in a man than in a boy.

The priest, recognizing this, remained silent for a few moments, watching The boy's face grew serious when he heard the news, and the color left his the boy with admiration. cheek, which a moment before had how wild a lad he had been before he been flaming from his mad racing. came under the influence of the dying He hung his head for a moment and looked sad and bewildered. At the newsboy, whom he loved as a brother. How many a night he had slept in same time, on the opposite corner, a hallways or on trucks, under the summan was gesticulating wildly in the mer stars. Taken according to his hope of attracting the newsboy's attenyears he was a boy, it was true, but tion, so as to get an evening paper measured according to his experience and be ready to board a fast-approach-When ing car. The priest was the first to notice the man's distress and called the of life, he was almost a man. the first violence of the boy's grief had passed away, the priest spoke a few sympathetic words to him, bidding him attention of the boy to it that he might not lose a chance of making a sale. to have more courage, and especially The lad looked across the street in a not to give way to his sorrow when he listless fashion and shook his head returned to Johnnie's house, as that negatively at the astonished man, who vould increase the sadness of the dying barely escaped losing his car. "Don't yer t'ink, Fadder, dat Johnboy's sisters. nie can ever get better?" the newsboy

"Dere's no fear o' dat," he answered, drying his eyes with an old soft hat ; asked, turning back to the priest and ' dis is de foyst time I ever did the giving the heavy load of papers a goyle act, and its me last." To prove his words, he immediately hitch under his arm to prevent them

brightened up and delivered his mes-

possible now. I was with him a few sage: "Johnnie ast me ter come an' tell Fadder. He says he's sure he ain't goin' ter last much longer." All right," the priest answered ;

" wait for me and we will go back to gether. In a few moments he had changed

his cassock for his coat, and the two started to the home of the sick boy. The chill of November was in the air,

and the hard asphalt pavement, glittering with patches of light from street lamps, gave a cold look to the street. They drew their coats about them and hurried along in the face of the cutting The plate-glass windows of the wind. well lit stores had, for the first time, that hazy appearance which tells that that hazy appearance which tens that winter is nigh. They noticed that a drug store which they passed displayed a placard in the window, on which were the words, "Hot Soda." Nobody seemed to stop to buy, as on other evenings, at the fruit stand on the corner; the heaps of golden oranges, rosy red apples and yellow bananas looked mare brilliant than tempting rosy under the light from the gasoline lamp which flared in the midst of them. One stray bicyclist in a white jersey flew the avenue, as if blown by the up wind.

the priest and the newsboy hurried along the sound of distant music reached them, and when they arrived at Stanton street they encound tered two processions; one was a politi-cal procession composed of Italians, and led by a pioneer corps of young men with bear skin caps and showy uniforms. The men in the body of the procession carried colored lamps, torches and transparencies with their political sentiments in good Italian and bad English blazing upon them. They shouted, swung their lanterns, waived their torches and twirled their transparencies at the slightest provoca-The funereal quiet which ention. shrouds nearly all the processions of the more phlegmatic people of the North was conspicuous by its absence. A band of men in flaming red shirts and women with poke-bonnets from the Salvation Army barracks near Cooper Institute formed the other procession. They beat on tambourines and sang a hymn to the tune of "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue." Great numbers followed both processions, and the priest and his companion made their way with difficulty through the crowd of people and finally reached their destination.

The house in which the newsboy lay dying was a rear one. You entered to it by means of a long narrow alley running through the front house, and so low that a moderately tall man would have to bend his head in passing through it. The alley led into a yard, which served for several houses. It had been wash-day, and the hanging linen choked up all the open space. pool of water from a leaking pump awaited the coming of the priest, and in the darkness he stepped into it. The house in which the sick boy resided was the last of a row. There was no oilcloth on the rough stairs, and the one defective gas burner left the halls in great darkness. In striking contrast to the rest of the house was the room in which the newsboy lay The mellow light from a dving. large table lamp, covered with a pink shade, and the fire in the open grate, gave a warm, cosy look to the apart-An engraving of our Lord's ment. Last Supper and a League Promoter's diploma filled the space over the man On the opposite wall there were faded photographs of the late Cardinal McCloskey and the late Father Starrs, in old fashioned frames, and a new one of the present Archbishop of New York, in a white and gold frame. In

The youngest of the trio, sobbing with grief, was the first to grab the outstretched hand.

outstretched hand. "Good-by, Tommy," the dying boy whispered. "I thought you'd go be-fore me when the -butcher cart ran over you, but," trying to smile, guess you've got as many lives as the cats in Cat alley." One side of Tommy's head was ter-

ribly scarred where it had been bruised by the wheel of the butcher's cart, under which he had fallen one evenened at the news they had heard. ing as he jumped off a street car with the silence.

his bundle of newspapers. Tony, the young Italian lad, was the next to take the hand of the dying newsboy, kissing it with the warm affection of a child of a Southern race and wetting it with his tears. "He's jes' de same as San Luigi,

was in de house dyin'.

Wadderyersay," he proposed ten

derly, " ef we all go ter confession Saturday night and receive Commun-

"We're wid ver," they all an

order.

with him

of us was dead.

he confided to the priest as he stood aside from the couch, drying his tears with a handkerchief, which might have been white some weeks before. "He never missa de mass, he never play de hook, he never fighta, he never play de crap. He jes' lika," he added after some reflection, "Georgey Wash ; he never, never tell a curs It was pathetic to listen to the little

fellow's description of the little boy lying on the lounge, while his black eyes grew large and lustrous as the tears flooded them. Evidently he had somewhere come across a garbled edition of the famous hatchet story, and thus, in his compassion, added a new lustre to the fame of the Father of Our Country.

covered from the shock they had re-ceived. The rest of the journey was "Migsy," the closest friend of the spent in laudations of their dead dying boy, was the next one to come near the couch. Migsy was the name friend. of the newsboy whom the priest met selling "extras" that afternoon on the the newsboy was passing down the street on its way to the cemetery. The white hearse shone in the bright Bowery. He had been given that name by his companions because he the surest shot at marbles (migs) was November sunlight, and the white plumes on it tossed like bunches of in that neighborhood. For a moment as Migsy knelt by his suffering friend and took his hand and looked into his glassy eyes, it seemed that he, too, like the others, would give way to tears. The dying boy drew him nearer to himself to whisper in his ear: "Reimmortelles, rested on the coffin. member what you promised me, Migsy.

No more staying out at nights." Migsy passionately pressed the cold and especially to feast their eyes on the white hearse and coffin, which have such a wonderful attraction for etween his two and answered : Never, never again !" Migsy's ever children living in the poorer neighborwere filled with tears and his quick hoods. On top of the second coach, holding the reins while the driver was pulling on his gloves, sat Migsy. He breathing gave signs of his mounting He bowed his head a little sorrow. closer to his dving companion and whispered in the dull ear, as the suppressed grief was fast gaining a mas friends to fill it. Tony and Tommy, tery over him: "It's breakin', me heart, Johnnie, for ter see yer dyin." together with four other juvenile mourners, sat inside. Just then a sob from the foot of the An accident to a wagon on the street delayed the funeral for a few moments, lounge, where the younger sister was sitting, broke the silence of the room. and just then the priest who had It was Migsy's warning. It reminded him of the priest's words not to increase attended the dead newsboy came out of a neighboring house where he had been on a sick call. He stepped up to the pain and anguish of the dying boy's sisters. He drew his head up quickly, the first carriage and said a cheering pressed the cold hand once more, say-ing: "Good-by, Johnnie; I'll never forget yer," and then rose from his knees and with affected coolness made word to the two sorrowing sisters who were within. Migsy, from his seat beside the driver, caught sight of the priest, and hailed him. as if to brush the dust of the carpet from off the patches on the knees of his Johnnie nodded to him worn trousers. gratefully for the expression of affechis hands. tion as his tired head fell back upon

the pillow. "Say, fellers," Migsy remarked, as he joined his companions, "it ain't no use o' cryin'; yers only make it harder for his sisters, see?'

They dried their eyes at his bidding and dropped on their knees beside the priest, who had begun again to say the last prayers for the departing soul. And then death came. It came as softly as the kiss which the boy's elder pers, and seemed to be surrounded by an atmosphere of gloom, which even sister was just then imprinting on his forehead. Up from the street floated the sound of a bell ringing in an elecioneering wagon. Many a time had the dead newsboy shouted out the 'extras " announcing the returns of His funeral bell was the election. therefore a fitting one. The knowledge of the boy's death spread rapidly through the house, and the neighbors crowded into the room to ee the body and to offer their services. They all drew back, however, at the appearance of a motherly old woman, with a brogue that was rich and sweet who came into the room, puffing vio-lently from the exertion of climbing To her care, because of the stairs. her great experience, was committed the preparation of the body for the undertaker. The mixture of gas and water that that had been giving a miserable light when the priest entered the house was now extinguished, as it was after 10 o'clock. With difficulty he found his way down the rickety stairs. Through the alley came the sound of voices :

"Are ye going to do what I told dusty ride brought the mourners to the ye?" asked the boy's mother, impati- cemetery, and they entered its gate to cemetery, and they entered its gate to the solemn tolling of the almost neverently, as she shivered still more from the cold, "or are ye going to stand ceasing bell, which registers the en there like an omadhaun all night?" trance of every new tenant into the ity of the dead. This admonition awakened the boy When the prayers had been said in rom the reverie into which he had

the chapel over the body, it was brought to the open grave to be laid lapsed, and without questioning any further he started on his errand, the rest of the group falling in behind him. They walked along without speaking in its final resting place. sad little group collected around the coffin, and the grave diggers slowly for a few moments, not a little fright lowered it to rest on the top of the two other crumbling coffins which con-The smallest lad of all was the first to break tained the remains of the dead news

tained the remains of the dead news-boy's father and mother. Miggs dropped on his knees by the side of the grave. He took up some of the soft earth and held it in his hand "Jes't'ink, fellers, while we was out in de street singin' poor Johnnie A shudder passed through them all and they hurried out of the gloom of the street to reach a better lighted spot. while he said a short prayer, interrupted once or twice by the heart breaking sobs of the dead newsboy's The words of the small boy gave them two sisters. The sharp sound of the gravedigger's first spadeful of earth no consolation, but only made them feel as if they had committed a sacristriking the coffin awoke him from lege. Some kind of reparation was in reverie. He held the handful of earth As they turned the corner over the open grave for a moment, and Mikey halted under the welcome elec then letting it fall softly, lest he might injure the silver plate of the shining tric light and the company stopped

oak coffin, he registered his vows : No more stayin' out nights ; no more disobeyin' me mudder.' A great lump in his throat made him ion for Johnnie on Sunday mornin'? Dat's wad he'd 'a done ef he heard anny pause for an instant ; then he finished

"and I'll try ter be like you, John nie The red earth lay deep on the coffin of the dead newsboy. - Messenger of

swered in a chorus. This resolution seemed to revive their spirits and they gradually rethe Sacred Heart.

CONVERSION OF NICOLAS NERLI.

In that period lived Nicolas Nerli, banker in the noble city of Florence. When the morning bell rang he was Two days afterwards the funeral of at his desk, and when it rang at noon he was still seated there, and all day he made figures on his tablets. He ent money to the Emperor and to the feathery wild flowers in the crisp Pope. And if he did not lend money breeze. A wreath of roses, with the word "Johnnie" in purple stained to the devil it was because he feared to do unsuccessful business with the one who is called the smart, and who was the gift of the newsboys. Chil-dren innumerable blocked up the side abounds in stratagems. Nicolas Nerli was audacious and defiant. He had acquired great riches and despoiled many people. That is why he is held walk, to view the funeral procession, in high honor in the city of Florence. He lived in a palace wherein the light that God created entered only by narrow windows ; and this was prudent for the house of the rich must be like a citadel, and those who possess great goods do wisely to defend by force had hired the coach out of his own savings and had invited some of his

ornamented with griles and chains. In the interior the walls were painted by skillful workmen, who had repre-sented the virtues under the appearance of women, the patriarchs, the prophets and the Kings of Israel. Tapestries hanging in the rooms offered to the eyes the histories of Alexander and of Tristram as they are

the city by his foundations. He had raised outside the walls a hospital the frieze of which, sculptured and paint-ed, represented the most honorable "Good morning, Fadder," he said, as he tightly held the reins in both of his hands. "I put de-two-year olds in actions of his life; in acknowledge-ment of the sums of money which be had given for the church his portrait was placed in the choir. One could see dere, "motioning with his head toward the carriage; "meself and de driver the carriage; "meself and de driver kin take care of 'em." The priest gazed within at the six solemn little figures sitting bolt upright, looking strange in their Sunday clothes, and with their unwontedly sad counten-ances. They all raised their hats together, and put them on again in a mechanical kind of way. They an-swered the priest's questions in whis-pers and seemed to be surrounded by him kneeling, his hands clasped in prayer, at the feet of the very holy Virgin. And he was recognized by his cap of red wool, and by his face bathed in yellow grease, and by his quick little eyes. His good wife, Mona Bismantova, wearing an honest and sad air, and so that no one could ever imagine that any body ever had any

Virgin in humble attitude of prayer. This man was one of the first citizens of the republic ; as he had never spoken against the laws, and as he had never cared for the poor, nor for those that the powerful condemned to fines and to exile, nothing had diminished in the opinion of the magistrates the esteem which he had acquired in their view by his great wealth. One winter night, as he came home later than usual, he was surrounded at the threshold of his door by a crowd of beggars. He pushed them and spoke harshly to them. But hunger made them savage and bold as wolves. They formed a circle round him and asked for bread in a plaintive voice. He bent to pick up stones to throw after them, when he saw one of his servants coming with a basket full of black bread intended for the stablemen, the cooks and gardeners.

placed in the lightest scale the dome of the church and the sculptured and painted frieze of the hospital. But the scale did not come down. The banker became anxious. "Sir Saint Michael," he said, try to

find something else. You have not put on this side of the scales my beautiful holy water vessel of St. John, nor the pulpit of St. Andrew, where the baptism of our Lord Jesus Christ is ropresented in life size. It is the work for which I have paid a great deal of money." The Archangel put the pulpit and

the vessel of holy water over the hos pital on the scales, which would not come down Nicolas Nerli felt a cold sweat on his

prow. "Sir Archangel," he asked, "are

you very sure that you are right?" Saint Michael replied, smillingly, that, though they were not on the model of the scales which the money changers of Paris and Venice use they

did not lack exactness. "What !" exclaimed Nicolas Nerli, looking very pale. "This dome this pulpit, this cistern, this hospital with all its beds weigh no more than the feather of a bird ?"

"You see, Nicolas," said the Arch-angel, "the weight of your iniquity is heavier than the number of your good

works. "Then I am to go to hell ?" said the Florentine, and his teeth chattered with fear.

"Be patient, Nicholas Nerli," said the celestial weigher, "be patient; we have not yet finished." And the beatific Michael took the

black bread which the rich man had thrown to the poor the day before. put the loaves in the scale, which came down suddenly as the other went up, and the two scales remained on the level. The needle marked perfect equality between the two weights. The glorious Archangel said to the banker :

"You see, Nicolas Nerli, you are good neither for heaven nor hell. Return to Florence. Multiply in your city these loaves which you gave at night when nobody saw you, and you shall be saved, for it is not enough that the doors to heaven should be open to the thief who repented and to fallen woman who cried. The mercy of God is infinite. It will save even a rich man. Multiply the loaves th weight of which you see in my scales. Nicolas Nerli awoke in bed. He re Multiply the loaves the He re

solved to follow the advice of the arch angel, and to multiply the bread of the poor in order to enter the kingdom of God.

During the three years which he spent on earth after his first death he was pitiful to the unfortunate and a great giver of alms.

Catholics and Protestants.

"There was a time," says the Inde pendent, "when no Protestant seemed to be able to look upon the Catholic Church with the least degree of toleration or allowance. He waged way tion or allowance. He waged war against it as though it were an evil thing, and only evil. The great amount of prejudice has obscured clear vision, both on the Protestant and Cath-olic side. We hope that the time is at hand when this prejudice will be dis-sipated, so that Catholics may come to understand their Protestant fellow Christians, and appreciate them for what they are; and that a similar view may be taken of Roman Catholic Chris tians.

Nearly every one needs a good 'oble at this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true tonic and blood purifier.



3

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what they have acquired by ruse. The palace of Nicolas Nerli was

related in the novels. Nicolas Nerli made his wealth dazzle

pleasure in her conversation, was on the other side of the

the narrow bed-room lithographs of Our Lord, with one hand pointing to His Sacred Heart, and of the Mother of Sorrows were visible. . . Two things struck one on entering the apartment -its cheerfulness and its religious appearance.

In the corner of the room the young newsboy was lying on a lounge, with the unmistakable look of death on his white face. His elder sister sat by him, tenderly smoothing down his brown hair upon his forehead, while the other one, several years younger than himself, sat at the foot of the than himself, sat at the loot of the lounge looking anxiously into his wandering eyes. The three made up the family. Two friends of the dying boy were standing at his side when the priest entered; Tommy, who also sold newspapers, and Tony, a young Italian lad. The only cheerful looking face in the room was that of the dying boy. He smiled as the priest came in and extended his thin hand to him, at the same time whispering an

apology. "I'm sorry for boddering you, "I'm sorry for bid ver good Fadder, but I want ter bid yer goodbye-I'm going to our Lord to-night. The priest took the cold hand, and

kneeling on one knee by the side of the couch, rubbed the death-sweat from off the boy's forehead, as he said : "And I am sure, Johnny, that you

are glad our Lord is taking you." "Very, very," the newsboy replied earnestly, as he turned his eyes toward the ceiling, with a look of thankful

ness in them. They knelt about the bedside-the priest, the sisters of the boy and his faithful followers, and said the prayers for the dying. When they had finished, Johnnie remained motionless for a few moments, with his hands folded in silent prayer and his eyes looking up to heaven. After that he turned on his side, and, reaching out

his hand, said faintly : "Good-by, fellers, and if I ever done yous any wrong I take it back. Forgive me, won't yer, fellers?" It was a noble little speech. He

added when he caught his breath again :

"Don't forget, fellers, to pray for me when I'm gone.'

"I sell tomale, tomale, As I stand at de corner of de alley. And de people dey cry, as now dey go by, It's as sweet as a chicken—tomale."

Outside on the street a group of young lads were singing these words to an Italian who, dressed in a linen suit as white as snow, made an artistic picture as he stood behind his shining copper can with its cheerful looking fire peeping out beneath. A woman came through the alley just after the priest, drawing her shawl more closely

around her shoulders as she felt the night air chilling her. "Say, Mikey !" she exclaimed, her teeth chattering with the cold, "stop your singing and go up and tell the undertaker to come down right away. The singing ceased immediately.

" Wadsdemadder, mudder? body dead ?" inquired the boy, in an

awed voice. "Yes, to be sure," his mother replied ; " do ye suppose any one would send for an undertaker for a live per-Little Johnnie is gone to son? heaven.

The boys' faces blanched at the news of the death. For a moment not one of them stirred.

es of the priest well-te. The hearse began able to dissipate. to get under way, and the priest turned his attention to the boy on the top of the coach.

"Remember, now, the best way for you to show how much you thought of Johnnie is to try to be like him.

"You bet, Fadder ; you're goin' ten see a big change in me now. I prom-ised Johnnie de day before he died dat I'd be a better boy ter me mudder, an wa' I sez I'll do, I'll do, when I sez it. for his sake.

The last words were shouted back a the priest as the coach rolled away swiftly over the asphalt pavement Migsy tucked the blanket closely about him and after heaving a sigh which told that he was suffering, fumbled in the inside pocket of his coat for a moment and then reaching a cigar to the driver, asked in a blase kind of a

way 'Have a smoke, pard?"

The driver looked at the youth in astonishment, but could discover no indications that the boy felt that he was doing anything extraordinary. Migsy, noticing the delay, imagined that it came from a want of confidence in the gift.

"Yer needn't be afraid of it," he added ; "its de kind I always smokes meself."

Overcome by the sang froid of the boy, the driver accepted the cigar and murmured his thanks. Migsy had been at funerals before, and he knew from experience that the proper thing for the mourners to do who rode with the driver was to provide cigars, to make the long drive to the cemetery

pass as pleasantly as possible. The white hearse and the few carriages which followed it rolled rapidly along the streets, dodging all kinds of vehicles on their way. Two other hearses were waiting at the ferry when they arrived. Finally their turn came, and the boat with the coffin enclosing the dead newsboy moved out with much creaking and ringing of bells from its moorings and paddled across large crafts.

After leaving the ferry boat a long,

He told the man to come to him and threw the bread to the beggars. Then he went into his house and slept. In his sleep an attack of apoplexy made him die so suddenly that he still thought he was in bed when he saw, in a place where there was no light, Saint Michael, illuminated by a light coming from his own body. The Archangel, scales in hand, placed on the heaviest side the jewels of widows that the banker had in pawn, the multitudes of scrapings of coins which he had unduly retained, and certain pieces of gold which he alone possessed, having acquired them by fraud. Nicolas Nerli saw that it was his life which Saint Michael was weighing before him, and became attentive and

anxious. "Sir Saint Michael," he said. If you place on side all the gains that I have had in life, place on the other if you please, the beautiful foundations by which I have magnificently proved my piety. Do not forget the dome to the church, nor the hospital outside the walls, which was built entirely with my money."

"Do not fear, Nicolas Nerli," anthe rushing river alive with small and swered the Archangel, "I will forget nothing."

And with his glorious hands he

tonic and blood purifier. The proprietors of Parmelee's Pil's are constantly receiving letters smilar to the following, which explains itself. Mr. John A. Bear, Waterloo, Ont., wites: "I never used any medicine that can equal Parmelee's Pills for Dyspepsia or Liver and Kidney Complaints. The relief experienced after using them was wonderful." As a safe family medicine Parmelee's Vegetable Pills can be eiven in all cases requiring a Cathartic. given in all cases requiring a Cathartic



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London, Saturday, June 22, 1895.

12TH OF JULY PREPARA TIONS.

It is announced that Mr. J. D. Traynor of Detroit, P. G. M. of the Orange Order of the United States, has been invited to address the Winnipeg

Orangemen on July 12. Mr. Traynor is also Supreme President of the A. P. A. A more clear declaration than this of the identity of objects and methods of the two associations could scarcely be looked for. The identity of the two societies was positively declared by Rev. Madill at the Orange P. P. A .-A. P. A. gathering in Windsor last year. It is evident, therefore, that the attempt to boom P. P. Aism into life was nothing more than an attempt to revive the dying influence of Orangeism. The same principles characterize both orders, and for the most part

the same men belong to both, and the failure of the P. P. A's is the failure of Orangeism. We notice also that Mr. Clifford

Sifton, Attorney General of Manitoba, has been invited for the same purpose. Mr. Sifton has proved by the no Popery speeches he delivered during the Haldimand campaign that he is made of just the right kind of cloth to grace a 12th of July platform, and so we are not greatly surprised to find this invitation extended to him. The plain opinion which Mr. Sifton expressed at Montreal concerning the Orangemen, as being " quite reliable to shout for you, to cheer for you, and to vote against you," meaning that they are not actuated by principle, would have been enough to prevent any self respecting body from having anything to do with the gentleman afterwards, but were we to expect the Orangemen to exhibit any self-respect at any time, we would be egregiously disappointed, and if Mr. Sifton has any self-respect he will decline the invitation, which he cannot accept without stultifying himself. We may perhaps presume, however, that he will find the position cougenial, for consistency and an honorable pride are not characteristics of the

genus "the no-Popery lecturer." An Orange platform on the 12th of July is not the place for a statesman to appear in, but it is quite a of Calvinism if they see fit? Surely place on which a narrow minded fanatic may spout out his bigotry. To Mr. N. Clarke Wallace, Grand Master of the Orange body of Canada, a similar invitation has been extended.

On the subject of religious teaching in the schools our esteemed contempor ary the Canada Presbyterian has certain views which it thinks should prevail above all others. Before giving its sentiments on the question it quotes in a recent issue from the Presbyterian

AS THEY SOW, THEY REAP.

Observer as follows: "Praver in the Public schools is now very rarely heard : in some States it has wholly ceased. But there are not a few who see, and are ready to acknowledge, that in the exclusion of the Bible and of prayer from the schools, a moral element of much value has been lost. Perhaps its recovery is now an impossibility, but some efforts in this direction have been made a various points. The other day a committee of Protestant and Roman Catho lic clergymen met in Ansonia, Conn., to confer on the subject, and the com-

mittee agreed that prayer shall be made, and that the Lord's Prayer as found in the gospel of Matthew shall be the form of prayer used." On this the Canada Presbyterian remarks that "If professional agitators, dema

gogic politicians and men who are Protestants or Catholics for what they can make out of their religion, could be compelled to keep their hands scripture selections, and a form of prayer satisfactory to all parties except Infidels could easily be agreed upon in any Province of Canada ex-cept perhaps Quebec. If every trace religion is obliterated from the schools of Canada the people will have none but themselves to blame. Catholics and Protestants alike allow men to inflame their minds, and keep themselves before the public by stirring up sectarian strife. We cannot allow this bold assertion

to pass without entering our solemn protest. Alike ! Catholics and Protestants alike ! We would like to know wherein there has been any such aggressive intermeddling on the part

of Catholics with the liberty of Protestants to educate their children after their own manner, as we have with nessed day after day on the part of Protestant synods, conferences, presbyteries, general assemblies, ministerial associations, secret society lodges and similar bodies in regard to Catho lics.

These bodies appear to have a mania for intermeddling in a matter which does not concern them at all, and there is nothing that will please them where Catholics are concerned, unless the latter consent to such terms as every petty agitator may think proper to impose; and even if Catholics were to agree to the terms which these bodies are so anxious to force upon them, they would not be content. The itch for meddling would work upon them to make them invent something more obnoxious than they have yet presumed to propose.

What business is it to these bodies if Catholics are resolved to educate their children with a knowledge of the Christian religion? Can this harm

Protestants ? Will it prevent Presbyterians from inculcating the five points not, or if they see fit they may banisl

raises its voice so loudly ; but for their own children they established schools of their own, and supported them out of their own pockets.

The Catholics have solved the difficulty for themselves. They foresaw the evil of which our Protestant friends are now complaining, that the "ex-

clusion of the Bible and prayer," and to this should be added, the exclusion of positive religious teaching, has eliminated "a moral element of much value," and by so doing has contributed much to the spread of irreligion and the relaxation of moral sentiment. We can assure our esteemed Toronto contemporary that we have no inten-

tion to try the compromise experiment it proposes, to break up the Catholic school system, which permits distinctive religious teaching, in order to introduce a nondescript religious teaching which shall consist merely of reading a few mutilated biblical selections without comment, and a form of prayer which will be dictated by our Presbyterian friends.

Do we object, then, to the Bible, or to the Lord's Prayer? Not at all ; but we do not regard the proposition as securing a sufficiency of religious instruction ; and, besides, this must be remembered, which the Canada Presbyterian seems to have forgotten, that the King James' version of the Bible which it proposes to force on all the Catholics of the Dominion, Quebec excepted, is not the version of which Catholics approve, and we have no intention to be coerced into its use.

What injury does the Catholic Separate school system of Ontario inflict upon our Protestant neighbors? We are aware that in a few instances Protestants do send their children to the Separate schools, but when they do so it is by their own choice, and through the kindness of the Catholic trustees who admit them, even though the law does not allow them to hand over their school tax to the Catholic school fund. There is, therefore, no compulsion in the matter. On the other hand, Protestants do not con-

tribute one cent to the Catholic school fund in any shape. The Catholic schools are supported solely by the taxes of Catholic ratepayers ; and this is true even in regard to the small, ary to active interference.

apportionment received from the Government under the name of "the school grant," inasmuch as the Government money thus paid is simply a recognition of the fact that Government funds are derived from the whole people, Catholics and Protestants alike. Protestant, and schismatical Europe-We are therefore within the bounds of reason when we ask that the synods

and conferences and presbyteries, and the Protestant religious press, leave us alone on the subject of education, that we may manage Catholic education in our own way.

It is not in Canada, or in America alone, that this policy has been adopted by the sects to secularize the schools, that is to say, to drive religion out of

The position assumed by the Turkish Sultan in regard to the Western powers is certainly a phenomenal one. reminding us of the eight crusades which from A. D. 1095 to 1291-a period of almost two centuries - agitated the Caristian world.

The Turk was then perhaps even more impudent than he is now, for at time when communication with the West was much more difficult than it is at present, and much less rapid, it was not so easy to realize that an army of Christians might possibly overrun his country, and so he could more boldly bid defiance to Christian power : and. besides, when men were more evenly matched in warfare than they are at the present day, relying solely on in dividual strength and courage, the result of a contest between Christian and Turk was more doubtful than it is now when the terrible machinery of war is brought into the contest. Now it is civilization which must win in the end, and of this the Turk is conscious, so that it was thought that the time of Moslem defiance of all Christendom had passed away forever. It seems. however, not to be so.

If Christendom were a unit on the religious issue, we cannot conceive that the Turk would dare for a moment practically to tell the Christian world that within his domain he would, as in past ages, maintain his right to oppress in every form his Christian subjects, whether by grinding them down with oppressive taxes, or by murdering them in cold blood : vet this is what he has done.

It was foreseen that there would be other difficulties, independently of those arising out of religious differences. Between the European powers there is such a diversity of interests that it is almost impossible to have them work together for any single purpose. It was, therefore, matter of some surprise when it was announced that England, France, and Russia had agreed upon a common course of action, and that for the purpose of ensuring the future safety of Christians, they would hold an investigation into the circumstances of the Moosh massacre, as a prelimin

The investigation has been held, and is now closed, the result being that the worst that has been said concerning the atrocities committed has been fully susarly in the present crisis. tained. It remains, then, for the three powers-representing Catholic. to take action.

What the consequences will be it is hard to foresee. On the Sultan and his promises, absolutely no reliance can be placed. The demands for re form in his methods of government have been made before now over and over again with always the same result-or rather with the result that im-

which the Presbyterian Observer now THE OUTLOOK IN ARMENIA. enforcing their demand by active in- the subject nor the means of obtaining tervention

There is much speculation in regard to the reasons which have induced the Sultan to take so bold a stand as that which he has assumed, and it is thought that he must have some encouragement from some quarter, as yet unknown.

There was a suspicion that Russia was playing a double game, and that its desire is to induce France also to withdraw at the last moment and leave England embroiled alone with Turkey. England undoubtedly would be able to deal effectually with the matter if left alone, but unless the other powers act in unison with her, there is another danger that she might find herself face to face with Russia and Turkey in close alliance against her, in which case the relief of Armenia would be further off than ever, especially if the German Empire were also to range itself on Turkey's side. Germany has hitherto kept aloof

from joining in the demand for redress, and there is room for the suspicion that it looks with no favor upon the proposal of the other powers to interfere or that it is anxious to see them embroiled in such a way that it may step in for a share of the spoils of victory in case of their success, or that it may even induce the whole triple Alliance to range itself at the critical moment

on the side of Islamism. In evidence of Russia's good faith it must be stated that the Russian Government has already sent reinforcements of troops to Kars and other points on the Armenian frontier, presumably for the purpose of enforcing

the demands which have been made in conjunction with England and France. England may be herself the power which will withdraw at the last moment, though it is not likely she will let Russia act alone in a case where the revision of the map of Asia is the stake, close upon the confines of her Indian Empire.

Taking all things into consideration there is great uncertainty what will be the real move on the political chess board. When the Crusades were in progress, from six to eight centuries ago, it was owing to the jealousies of the European States and the Greek Empire that those great expeditions lost in the end all that was gained in the beginning. It is much to be feared

MANITOBA'S ANSWER.

Manitoba has at last given its answer to the Remedial Order issued by the Dominion Government on the school question-or at least Mr. Greenway's Government has done so, and that answer is just the one we have all along expected-a refusal to grant the duty. remedy to Catholic grievances.

Mr. Greenway being too ill to be present at the opening of the Legislapunity in one atrocity made those ture, the disclosure of the Governwhich succeeded more hideous in de-

information on which to form a correct judgment :

JUNE 22. 1895

"We believe that when the remedial order was made there was not then available to your Excellency in Council full and accurate information as to the working of our former system of We also believe that there schools. was lacking means of forming a correct judgment as to the effect upon this Province of the changes indicated in the order.

Then they advise the Governor-General and Council to study up the question, and they will give all possible aid toward enlightening them!

To bear them out in their position they maintain that the Catholic schools before 1890 were in a most deplorable condition of inefficiency, and that there has been no attempt made to show the contrary. This is a mis-statement. Archbishop Taché has maintained and shown the contrary in his little pamph let on the history of the school question. Still we do not mean to say that the schools were perfect, or beyond possible improvement. With the sparse Catholic population, many of them poor Indians or Half-breeds, we could not expect the high state of efficiency which exists in most of the schools of Ontario. It was the duty of the Government to aid in establishing greater efficiency, and not to abolish the schools legally, as it has done.

Another mis-statement of the memorial is to the effect that the restoration of Separate schools as demanded by the remedial order, means the restoration of all the defects of the old system. There is nothing in the remedial order to justify such an assertion.

Some there are who interpret Mr. Greenway's memorial as meaning that he might consent to the establishment of an efficient Separate school system such as that which exists in Ontario. We do not see our way toward putting such an interpretation on his words. We take them to be an absolute refusal. We have no right to supply hidden meanings to p'ain words, and our inference is that M initoba has voluntarily renounced its right to manage the Catholic school

system, so that now the question is relegated to the Parliament of Canada. It is the duty of the Dominion Government to repair the evil done, by re-establishing Separate schools with the least possible that similar causes will operate simil delay; and as Mr. Greenway an nounces that the Manitoban Government will throw every obstacle in the way of the successful working of such schools, it is manifestly the duty of the Dominion to provide for them in such a way as to leave them entirely independent of local interference. If the Dominion Government neglect to bring in a measure of relief we hope some private member will undertake the

EDITORIAL NOTES.

IT is to be regretted that the fanatical faction still holds such prominence policy was made by Attorin the little parliaments of our separney General Sifton. It was in the ated brethren now being held throughform of a notice of motion, containing out the country. At the Methodist a memorial to the Dominion Govern. Conference recently held in Strathroy ment absolutely refusing to take action the Rev. W. McDonagh submitted a to restore to Catholics their undoubted resolution in regard to the Manitoba rights in regard to education, and school question, the object of which was giving reasons why these should not be to influence the Government as against restored. It is scarcely necessary to the Catholics in the settlement of the say that the reasons given are simply difficulty. Independent of the una rehash of Mr. Sifton's speeches dur friendly sentiment conveyed in the ing the Haldimand campaign. It document there is also to be represents that the establishment of a found the usual reference to the set of Catholic schools might be fol-"Romish" hierarchy, hierarchi lowed by a set of Anglican, and poscal assumptions, etc. We have sibly by Icelandic and Mennonite only to say that the Rev. Wm. Mc-Donagh is himself a striking example schools, a state of affairs which "we contemplate with very grave appre of the great need of ethical training hension." It is said that such a meas in our schools, and it is indeed a most ure would "seriously imperil the delaughable circumstances to find such a man sneering at the assumptions of velopment of our Province." To this we have to say that the bugother people when we remember that a bear is an imaginary one. If Cathofew years ago, while engaged in a conlics retain the right of establishing troversy with a prominent citizen of Separate schools, and of supporting Strathroy, he copied, and had published them, they will use their right very whole pages of "Junius" and signed much as it is used in Ontario. They Rev. W. McDonagh " at the end of will establish schools only where they them. He has since been known as can support them in a state of efficthe Rev. "Junius" McDonagh. It is a noticeable fact that the no-Popery orator in all conditions of life has something peculiarly wrong in his make up.

From Mr. Wallace's antecedents we could not expect much better taste than that in many places it has ceased enthat he should accept the invitation, tirely.

but it will certainly be a queer conglomeration of opposites if all these gentlemen come together-which they certainly will not do. It would scarcely work to have Mr. N. Clarke as the only means of doing this, they Wallace defending the Dominion remedial order, while Mr. Sifton and other speakers were denouncing it as the handing over of Manitoba to be ruled by the Quebec hierarchy, as Mr. Sifton represented the matter in his the evil they have brought down upon Haldimand speeches.

Mr. E. F. Clarke, ex M. P. P. of Toronto and editor of the Orange Sentinal, and the Rev. J. J. Roy are also among those invited. They are well qualified to adorn the occasion, which needs only that the speakers utter calumnies by wholesale against Catholics, to ensure that it will be the success of the season.

It is some satisfaction to see that the identity of Canadian Orangeism with Apaism is practically acknowledged by the invitation extended to Mr. Traynor of Detroit. When the Orangemen are thus compelled to lean upon such broken reeds, it is equivalent to an In the United States these rights have acknowledgement that, like its Ameri- not been granted to this day, but Cathcan second self, it is losing its political olic education for Catholic children

power. nounced that Mr. Clarke Wallace is to their heart's content in making the be present at the London demonstration Public school system godless, the it may be presumed that the Winniper one will be spared the incongruity of listening to addresses from him and Mr. Clifford Sifton from the same platform.

religious teaching from their own schools, as for the most part they have tian schools. The same thing is hapdone already. This they acknowledge now with remorse of conscience, else

why the wailing which the Presbytersaid : ian Observer sets up in the above extract because "prayer in the Public schools is now very rarely heard and

It was the set purpose of these bodies from the beginning to deprive Catholics of the liberty to educate their children as their consciences dictated, and

succeeded in driving religion out of the schools in which their own children were educated, and this is the state of things they now deplore. Their eyes are now partly opened to the extent of

their own heads, without involving Catholics in the catastrophe, as was their intention. But if Catholics were not involved, it was owing to their own watchfulness, and to the immense sacrifices they made for conscience' sake. It was not without decades of struggling that they secured a fair school law in Ontario, and then it was

only through the legislative union with Lower Canada that they obtained the same rights to educate their children in accordance with their conscientious convictions, as were long enjoyed by the Protestants of the Lower Province.

was too important a matter to be over-We may add that as it has been an looked, and as the sects succeeded to Catholics found their remedy by submitting to the law, and helping

them entirely, in the hope of depriving tail than any which had occurred be Catholics of the liberty of having Chrisfore.

pening in far-off New Zealand. The Christian Leader in a recent issue

"Dread of the denominationalism which Catholics and Anglicans desire has made the Presbyterian Assembly of the Northern Church in New Zealand hesitate to ask for Bible reading in the Public schools, while the Congrega tional Union distinctly state that they ppose any interference with the secuar system in fear of the Episcopalian Churches making education sectarian. The godless school system in New Zealand is maintained through fear of

Episcopalianism, as well as of Cathololicism, but in Canada and the United States Episcopalianism has for the most part thrown in its influence with the opponents of religious education. It is true there have

been from time to time synodical resolutions passed in favor of religion in the schools, but such action has been only half-hearted, and has never been followed by any practical steps which would indicate that the resolutions were serious - and in some in

stances, as in Manitoba, the action of the Church of England authorities seems to have been taken more to put an obstacle in the way of Catholics obtaining justice than to secure recogni tion for Anglican parochial schools in all these cases, whether the hostility comes from Presbyterians, Anglicans, or any other denomination, as they sow so shall they reap.

The finest choir in the world is that of St. Peter's in Rome, known as the Pope's choir. There is not a female voice in it, and yet the most difficult oratorios and sacred music are rendered in such a manner as to make one think that Adeline Patti is leading. The choir is composed of sixty boys. They are think that Adeline Fatt is four They are choir is composed of sixty boys. They are trained for the work from the time they get control of their vocal chords, and some of the control of their vocal chords, and some of the in the schools of their choice, against the choir.

The Bulgarian horrors were severely punished by the Russo-Turkish war whereby the practical independence of the Balkan provinces was secured. This punishment has not taught the Turk wisdom, and the Armenian horror is in this respect worse than the Bulgarian, as it has been proved to have been perpetrated by regular soldiers acting under orders from Constantinople. The Bulgarian horrors were perpetrated by irregular soldiers acting on their own responsibility.

A telegram informs us that so outrageous was the conduct of the Turkish commissioners who took part in the Moosh investigation, that the Europeon delegates were forced to tell them at the close of the proceedings that they would have nothing further to do with them. The immediate reason for this

rupture was the refusal of the Turks to examine important witnesses in regard to the Armenian outrages. The grounds of refusal are stated to have been most farcical.

As we mentioned in our last week's iency; and where they can do this, ssue, a joint demand was made by the there is no just reason for throwing an obstacle in their way. There would be European powers for stated reforms in no good reason, even if the constituthe government of Armenia. These tion of the country did not make proproposals have been resisted by the Sul-

vision for Separate schools ; but as tan, and as yet they have not been there is such a provision, the argument acceded to. It remains to be seen whether or not the powers will insist of the Provincial Government is simply upon their execution. If they act in a make believe of having a valid arguconcert, there is no doubt the Turk ment to offer.

will be obliged to accept them, or per- It is a piece of refreshing coolness haps terms more humiliating still if for the Manitoba Legislature or Govthere must be an appeal to the sword ; ernment to inform the Government of but the trouble is that it is doubtful the Dominion that while they themwhether the accord of the three powers selves have the monopoly of knowlwill go to the length of insisting so far edge in regard to the state of the Cathon what has been demanded, that is, olic schools of the Province, the Dominwhether they will go to the length of ion Government has no information on the Church." He explained that by

BISHOP W. A. LEONARD, of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Ohio, at the last annual State convention of the diocese, denounced in emphatic terms two classes of clergymen whom he

styled " traitors in the camp who have done great damage to souls by their innuendos and their interpretations of service while using such forms of expression in their sermons and teaching as to protect their authors from immediate discipline under the laws of ning

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of opposite tendency-Ritualists and Rationalists-of whom the former are re-introducing into the Church the doctrines discarded by Queen Elizabeth, and the latter are rejecting the most fundamental doctrines of Christianity. The Church of St. James, Cleveland, is chiefly aimed at in the condemnation of Ritualism. There an imitation Mass is said with candles burning on the "altar" and the confessional is established. There are other less advanced Ritualistic Churches in the diocese, but those of the Rationalist or Liberal type are still more numerous.

THE assault of Bedouin Arabs upon the Russian, English and French consulates at Jeddah has brought the Turk into a new difficulty beside that brought on by the Armenian atrocities. The three powers have demanded full satisfaction, and have enforced the demand by making a display of naval force before the town. The Sultan has promised redress, saying that the assailants will be punished, and an indemnity granted for the damage done by his subjects ; but his authority over the Arabs is so loose that it is doubtful whether he will be able to fulfill his promises in this regard, and he has reminded the ambassadors of the three nations that he labors under this difficulty. The event will complicate the trouble arising out of the Armenian outrages.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Celebration of Dean Harris' Sacerdotal Jubilee.

When a committee of gentlemen stepped forward to the sanctuary of St. Catharines church and handed to the Very Rev. W. R. Harris a well-filled purse and a beautiful tablet of solid silver engraved with an address of congratulation, the good will that has existed between the Dean and his fellow-townsmen for the past eleven years found appropriate expression. Father Harris' reply to this address was of such a nature as must have further strengthened the sentiments of the people in his favor.

The capacious church was hand-somely decorated for the occasion. Flowers, foliage plants and trailing vines added grace to the scene. Every seat in the church was taken long before 11, the hour set for the anniver-sary Mass to begin. Father Harris sang Mass, assisted by Father Sulli-van, Thorold, deacon; Father Gibney, van, Inoroid, deacon; Father Trayling, Alliston, sub-deacon; Father Trayling, Port Colborne, master of ceremonies. In the sanctuary were Vicar-General McCann, Vicar-General Keogh, Father Pius Mayer, American Provincial of the Carmelites, Very Rev.
V. Marijon, Provincial of the Basil-ians, Dean Egan, Rev. Fathers
Wynn, C. SS. R.; Kreidt and Malley, O C. C.; O'Donohoe and Guinane, C. S. B.; Casey, Kilcullen, Hand, Allaine, F. Ryan, J.
Walsh, Jeffcott, A. O'Malley, Coty, Smyth, Lafontaine, Laboureau, Mic-han, Whitney, Carberry, Lamarche, Crinnon, McGrath, of Newfoundland, and Gallagher. From the Diocese of Alliston, sub-deacon ; Father Trayling, and Gallagher. From the Diocese of London there were: Revs. Dr. Flan-nery, St. Thomas; J Connolly, Inger-soll: P. Corcoran, La Salette; M. J.

the two classes he meant the extremists the same authority ; we partake of the same holy sacraments. To three of these sacraments he desired to refer to-day in n more especial manner, because they are sacraments which leave an indelible impress up-on the soul. They are as it it were, the three jewels of the priest, the diamond of hontion, the ruley, of the diamond of baptism, the ruby of confirmation, and the emerald, with its seven-fold depths of light, of holy orders: through all eternity, these will continue to irradiate the soul. Baptism constitutes the son of God and the heir to the kingdom of Heaven ; confirma-tion makes us soldiers in the good cause. These two are common to all of us ; but holy orders are peculiar to the priesthood and therein distinctive. It is as a luminous star shining between two others

By baptism we are brought into alli-ance with the Holy Trinity ; we become children of the Great Father, disciples of Jesus Christ and temples of the Holy Ghost. These are great dignities; to be a child of God is more than to occupy a throne upon earth ; the robe of bap tismal innocence is more beautiful than the adornments of kings. By confirmation we are made soldiers

of Christ and in an especial manner are bound to strive for the honor of Christ. Our duties as soldiers are to believe firmly, to fight for and to adhere to those beliefs. Jesus Christ charged His disciples to deny Him not, to take up the cross and follow in His way, and to hold the Faith He had taught, under all trials. To fight against the world, the flesh and the devil is to make the good fight. The history of the world presents to us the spectacle of very many mighty men who have struggled manfully against great odds, whose valor has achieved wondrous results for the world, for self, for vanity, yet who in the final hour of trial went down before the dread blow, without offering one par-ticle of resistance. These were not the soldiers of Christ. Rather is that he, who like St. Paul, at the close of a

long and arduous life, is able to say: "I have fought the good fight, and I have kept the Faith."

The priesthood makes him who re-ceives its functions a representative of Jesus Christ and a mediator with Him for fallen humanity. Every Catholic priest is, by the fact of his consecration, a great high priest "according to the Order of Melchisedech." He is ordained that he may offer the august sacrifice of Jesus Christ, the same which He instituted at His last supper, and which He accomplished in His passion and death. By reason of this sublime office entrusted to him, the preacher is at once teacher, judge and physician. Christ, who is a prophet and who came to teach mankind, could send others to carry on His work. He who is the mightiest law-giver can delegate to others the work of judging. He who is the great physician of souls cannot be deprived of His omnipotence nor of His right to transmit His teaching power. Spirit of God is upon the priest, who is sent to preach the Gospel even as

Christ was sent by the Father. For the relief of all spiritual ills For the relief of all spiritual ills Our Lord has established channels through which grace is to flow; the priest is the distributor and dispenser of these graces. The priest baptizes the child; he freesthe man in the holy tribunel of

frees the man in the holy tribunal of penance; he anoints the dying; he follows the dead to the last resting-place. What wonder, then, that to day the people are here to do honor to a the people are here to do hold to a priest who for a quarter of a century has labored for souls and who to-day wears stainless his sacerdotal robes. St. Paul says "The priest who rules well is worthy of double honor." We may not, therefore, marvel at the palpable evidences of devotion which are present to day. The Archbishop is honored in know ing of the honor to one of his priests the priests are honored in witnessing splendid tribute to one of their this brethren; the people are honored by this ceremony held amid the monuments to their zeal and his. Let there be prayer and thanksgiving, like in some measure to that for which we al hope, the heavenly jubilee that will never end. Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. DMPLIMENTARY ENTERTAINMENT IN HONOR OF VERY REV. DEAN HARRIS, BY THE PUPILS OF ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, ST. CATHARINES, TUES DAY JUNE 11, 1895. The convent of St. Joseph was a

Instrumental Duo-Galop Brilliante... Piano-Misses Maguire, Scott, Sheehan, Harp-Miss Hastings, Goitar-Miss Doyle, Violin-Miss Usher, Mandolin-Misses Leinou and Coyle, Loucialum Recitation......Longfellow Miss Scott.

ADDRESS.

Chorus-From " The Bohemian Girl.".....

Not wishing to go into partic-ulars too much I would like to say : The choruses were well put on, and Miss Doyle as soloist acquitted herself in a very creditable manner, her clear, bell-like voice sounding a key higher than the rest. The recitations were particularly good, Misses Early, Scott and Sheehan displaying considerable elocutionary ability as well as dramatic talent. The pantomine was considered the gem of the concert, and, as far as the "Du Sartiem" mode of expression was concerned, it was followed out with great precision and must have been the most trying and difficult piece to prepare on the pro-gramme. The instrumental duetts were very fine, and Misses Usher, Collon and Dougherty as violinists and Miss Hastings as harpist deserve special mention The children's chorus was good, and the little tots as they lined across the stage made a picture of simplicity and innocence.

Before the concert closed the young ladies presented the Dean with a very flattering address, to which he feelingly replied, and a most enjoyable entertainment was brought to a close with a chorus from the "Bohemian Girl.

The entertainment was repeated on Wednesday afternoon, for the benefit of the children's parents. "MAC." of the children's parents.

FIRST COMMUNION.

Last Thursday morning opened brightly. The day was set apart for the reception of first Communion, at the hands of His Lordship the Bishop of London, by eleven young pupils of the Sacred Heart Academy in this city — Ethel McLean, Lorna Wilson, Irene Hanavan, Ellie Noble, Annie Geary, Mamie Smith, Minnie Shannon, Nellie Hillier, May Traher, Mary Forrestal and Jennie Murray. The day and the occasion were in per-fect harmony. Young hearts over-flowing with love of the Divine were heart to receive into them for the about to receive into them for the first time the Divinity itself. Oh the day of first Communion ! How well I day is the day of all days! The glory is the glory of all glories! The time and the place and the surroundings touched all hearts, but none more than mine, for memory brought back the recollection of other days when I too knelt before the altar with the happy little group. And memory called back the surroundings too, in my happy home of the long ago; and the faces of some of my dear teachers were still there, as of old in their accustomed places,

and though the marks of the years were visible, time had dealt lightly with them, for the hearts are happy and the minds at rest when duties are done, and the lives glide on and on, gently, sweetly, like incense ascending to the Father, until the happy souls are released and fly to their first and only love, the Heart of Jesus. It was to me a source of pleasure to note the increasing prosperity of this institu-tion where my school days were spent. The attendance the past season equals any since the school was established in London, and the prospects for the future, I am pleased to be able to say, are brighter than ever.

wearing his regalia. These were followed by the Rosary Society, about four hundred in number; then the men, and, at last, the women, also accompanied by a beavy banner. While the procession passed on, slowly, it met with four altars, which, years ago, had been erected for this purpose. Each one was nicely decorated with garlands and pictures of saints, etc. The people take a special pride in fixing up these altars; the altars in fixing up these altars is the altar was thickly surrounded with newly phated trees, as is likewise the whole road where the procession passed along. Here a had was made, the choir sang "Tantum Frash" after which Benediction was given. This procession this year was at least a mile fragine that at least two thousand people must have taken part in this procession. During the time of the procession the bells saughymn after hymn appropriate for the phate distance. Two cemors were con-timally swung before the Blessed Sacra-ment; in aword, every thing was so impressive that no pen, however clever, would be able to along bace during this Corpus Christi pro cession. Long may the one be remembered back dace during this Corpus Christi pro cession. Long may the one be remembered to k place during this Corpus Christi pro cession. Long may the one be remembered to k place during this Corpus Christi pro cession. Long may the one be remembered to k place during this Corpus Christi pro cession. Long may the one be remembered to k place of F PETERBOROUGH.

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

Laying of the Corner-Stone of the New St. Michael's Church.

Laying of the Corner-Stone of the New St. Michael's Church.
Laying of the Corner-Stone of the New St. Michael's Catholic church at Cobourg was formally laid on Sunday afternoon, the 9th inst, at 4 property of the conner yeas performed by the fight Rev. R. A. O'Connor, Bishop of Petrborourgh, assisted by Rev. Father Larkin, of Graton ; Rev. Father McColl, Ennismore; and the pastor of Cobourg, the Rev. Father Lynch, of Port Hope ; Rev. Father Larkin, of Graton ; Rev. Father McColl, Ennismore; and the pastor of Cobourg, the Rev. Father Ing at least between 2,000 and 3,000, from the twitness the ceremonies, among whom were representatives of the different religious dominations. Suitable preparations had been arected upon the foundation near the cornerstone, over which was a canopy tastfully decorated in the foundation, the tripod and the other the Stars and Stripes. The cornerstone hung by a chain under a tripod erected over the place where it was being suitably decorated and overhung by a beautiful silk. Union Jack and the other the Stars and Stripes. The cornerstone hung by a chain under a tripod erected over the place where it was a canopy tastfully decorated and overhung by a beautiful silk. Union Jack and the other the Stars and Stripes. The cornerstone hung by a chain under a tripod erected over the place where it and proceeded, first, to alarge cross that had be be laid in the foundation, the tripod in procession from the parochial residence. The sermon by the care stone, where the foundation. The sermon to the occasion was delivered by the Bishop. We give below a short report of the addresses, and a full transcript in procession from the parochial residence the wate by the Bishop. We give below a short report of the addresses, and a full transcript with we serve also be addresses, and a full transcript when by the Bishop. The former stone, where the addresses are collection was then up, which are there the addresses and enditors. The report of the addresses, and a full transcript in box. In the bo

Father McColl took as his text Matthew

Father McColl took as his text Matthew xxii. 37.39: "Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." In a few graceful, prefatory remarks the reverend speaker referred to the occasion, and to the praise that was due Father Murray and the congregation of St Michael's in their efforts to build such a beautiful church. They were to be particularly con-gratulated not only on account of the new church, but on the parochial residence and school, which had been acquired by their

the suffering alleviated, the evil passions restrained—this was only known to God. He had again to congratulate the pastor. The church would be a benefit to the whole com-munity; all who had contributed to it would receive from an all-merciful Providence an abundant reward. There would be an in-crease of lave for God and neighbor, and an increase of real, true, fraternal charity. THE INSHOL'S IEMARKS.

increase of real, true, fraternal charity. THE RISHOP'S REMARKS. Bishop O'Connor was troubled with a sore throat, and spoke but briefly. He desired to thank most cordially not only the members of St. Michael's but these of other congregations for their support. They were all Christians, all children dren of one God, and their presence demon-strated that they desired another church to be built to the glory of God and the promo-tion of good morals. Many non-Catholics had encouraged Father Murray to go on with the building of the church. He con-gratulated the citizens of Cobourg on the harmony and peace found existing among them.

them. Father Murray then most sincerely thanked those present for their generous contributions to the erection of the new charch, and the impressive ceremony was over. CEREMONIES OF LAYING THE CORNER-STONI

OF A CHURCH. The Pontifi takes holy water and blesses the spot where the Cross is placed. In the meantime the following Antiphon and Psalm is sung : Ant.—Set up, O Lord Jesus Christ, in this place the sign of salvation, and permit not the destroying angel to enter therein. PSALM 83.

How lovely are thy tabernacles, O Lord of

How lovely are thy tabernates, O Lord of Hosts ! My soul longeth and fainteth for the coun-try of the Lord. My heart and my flesh have rejoiced in the living God. For the sparrow hath found herself a house, and the turtle a nest for herself, where she may lay her young ones :

may lay her young ones : Thy altars, O Lord of hosts, my King and my

ot the Diocese, in 1822, has been obliged fore-sign the latter charge, through over-work and delicate health — to the great regret of the people. Hearing he was talking of taking a trip for the benefit of his health the cinaens of Valleyfield in a very short time made up a purse of \$200 which they presented him (in gold), on a silver maple leaf, together with an address, which was read by the ex-Mayor, expressing their sorrow at his resignation, and returning thanks for all he had done for the diocese, and for them and their children, in particular instancing the splendid deluca-tional institutions which are in course of erection under his supervision and the guid-ance of their distinguished Bishop and which will remain as monuments to his zeal and perseverance. The Very Rev. Father replied in words which touched his hearers' hearts and made him still more dear to them. Tather Santoire is esteemed by all who know him, without distinction of class or creed, and there are many who owe much to his advice not alone in spiritual but also in temporal affairs. In Hutingdon, where he had been parish priest for a few years previouts to 1992, when ho was removed by Bishop Emart to Valleyfield, to organize the newly creeted Diocese, the people there were much grieved at his leav-ing and presented him with a purse and a suitable address. A son of an Irishman said Father Santoire is a priest such as our fathers called their soggarth aroon — men who by their teach-ing and example made their descendants are the bulwark and apostles of Catholicity, wherever they go as can be seen on this North American continent. Valleyfield, June 10, 1895. God." Hessed are they that dwell in Thy house. O Lord, they shall praise Thee for ever and ever. Blessed is the man whose help is from Thee; in his heart he hath disposed to ascend THE CARDINAL SEES THE POPE.

Blessed is the man whose help is from Thee; in his heart he hath disposed to ascend by steps. In the vale of tears, in the place which he hath set. For the law giver shall give a blessing, they shall go from virtue to virtue. The God of Gods shall be seen in Sion. O Lord God of hosts, hear my prayer; give er, 0 God of Jacob. Behold, 0 God, our Protector, and look on the face of Thy Christ. For better is one day in thy courts above thousands. I have chosen to be an abject in the house of my God, rather than to dwell in the tabernacles of sinners. For God loveth mercy and truth; the Lord will give grace and glory. He will not deprive of good things them that walk in innocence : 0 Lord of thosts, blessed is the man that trusteth in Thee. Glory be to the Father, and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost. As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be world without end. Amen. LET US FRAY. O Lord God, who, although heaven and earth the merits of the Blessed Mary, ever Virgin, and all the Saints to visit this place by the en-linually twoked; we beseed. Thee through the merits of the Blessed Mary, ever Virgin, and that once purified it may remainso; and thou who didst cuild thy beloved David s desire in the work of his son Solomon. In this work also deign to perfect our destres and drive hence all spiritual evils through our Lord Jesus Christ, etc. He atterwards stands and blesses the corner-stone. Y. Our help is in the name of the Lord. R. Who made heaven and earth.

e. Our help is in the name of the Lord. Who made heaven and earth. May the name of the Lord be blessed. Now and forever. The stone which the builders rejected. The same was made the corner stone. Thou art Peter. And upon this rock I will build my irch.

R. The same was made the corner stone.
Y. Thou art Peter.
R. And upon this rock I will build my Church.
W. Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Christ.
R. As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, world without end. Amen.
D. Lord Jesus Christ. Son of the living God, who art the true God Almighty, splendor, and induce the eternal Father and hife eternal; who art the corner stone hewn from the mountain side without the ald of man, who art the foundation unchangeable, give strength to this stone to be placed in thy name is and those without the beginning and the father and the dernal; who art the beginning and the end, in which begin ming God the Father created all things, we be seech Thee to be the beginning, increase, and consumation of this work which ought to be commenced for the honor and glory of Tay name. Thou, who with the Father and the Holy Ghost. Hvess and reignest. God, world without ends affinities the stone with holy water, and with a trowel marks on it the sign of the range of the Father + and of the Sun + and of the Holy Ghost. + Amen.
Then heasy the Grayer.
Hess, O. Lord, this creation of stone, and grant the whosever contributes with a pure intention to the building of this church may, through the invocation of Thy Holy Name, obtain health of body and strength of soul, throng the Point our Lord. R. Amen.
The Litany of the Saints is then snid, after who he of the south of the stone the ming on the wonder incomes with a more ingeneed an inseription stone. And purch the point incomes the antiphon.
Axr. - Jacob rising up in the working of the south of the more inseries of the south of the south of the more south of the south

Secretary of Legation at Guatemala, who is a Catholic, although her daughter had not espoused the Roman Catho lic faith.

B

DIOCESE OF VALLEYFIELD.

A Grateful People Render a Worthy

Tribute.

The Very Rev. Father Santoire, Vicar-General of the Diocese of Valleyfield, and who was the parish priest since the erection of the Diocese, in 1892, has been obliged to re-sign the latter charge, through over-work and delicate health — to the great regret of the pacele

Received in Private Audience for Three Quarters of an Hour.

Rome, June 3. - Cardinal Gibbons Rome, June 5. — Cardina was went to the Vatican to day and was received in private audience by tho

Pope at precisely 12 o'clock. His Eminence entered the presence alone,

and the audience lasted three-quarters

of an hour. He found the Pope looking remark-

ably healthy and speaking with a strong firm voice. The Pontiff re-ceived him with extreme cordiality, re-

ceived him with extreme cordiality, re-peatedly expressing his pleasure at seeing the Cardinal again in Rome. Cardinal Gibbons laid before the Pope the situation of American ecclesi-astical affairs, and finished by stating that in his opinion the principal troubles were all over and settled. His Holiness was much pleased. He praised Cardinal Gibbons' work highly and expressed his satisfaction at the

and expressed his satisfaction at the success achieved by Mgr. Satolli. He

also gave frequent expression to his love for America and his interest in

her welfare. Passing to other subjects, the Pope

announced that he was at work upon another Encyclical, having reference

to the conversion of the English speak

ing races. When the andience ended the Pope invited Cardinal Gibbons to

call often while at Rome. After this the Very Rev. John Stattery and the Rev. C. Thomas were received.

A Convert to Catholicity.

Several weeks ago Mrs. A Hollister Patchin, of Buffalo, a sister of Mrs. William Dorsheimer, of 14 St. Nicholas

place New York, informed Father Ed-

ward F. Slattery, of the Church of St.

Catharine of Genoa, at West One Hun-

dred and Fifty-third street and Amster-

dam avenue, that she would like to be-come a Catholic. She had all her life

been an Episcopalian, but a few months ago her daughter married the

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r separhrough lethodist trathroy nitted a Ianitoba hich was against t of the the unin the to be to the erarchi e have Vm. Mcexample training ed a most nd such a otions of er that a in a con? itizen of ublished d signed he end of nown as . It is a o-Popery life has g in his

the Pro-Ohio, at ion of the tic terms whom he who have by their etations of forms of and teachhors from he laws of d that by

soll; P. Corcoran, La Salette; M. J. Brady, Woodstock. From Hamilton: Very Rev. J. Keough, V. G., Paris Fathers Crinion, Dunnville; Slaven, Galt; Maddigan, Dundas; Burke, Oakville; Craven, Hinchey and Coty,

of Hamilton city. After Mass Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V. G., ascended the pulpit and spoke from the text "What shall I render to the Lord for all He hath rendered to (Psalms.) Quid retribuam me Domino.

The royal prophet in uttering this sentiment must have contemplated the great mercies of God and the favors bestowed upon himself ; he must have realized how he had been selected from among his brethren and placed above his fellows. Beholding that he

was esteemed among the people, and knowing his own imperfections, he cried out seeking how he might render meet service to the Lord for His mercies. Such might well be the sentiment in the heart of the Dean of St. Catharines. The celebration of this anniversary

might naturally recall to his mind the years of his youth, when by the mys-terious voice from on high he was called to take Christ for his portion and his inheritance; might recall the later time when bowing prostrate before the Episcopal consecrator, he vowed all the strength of his youth, all the glory of his manhood, all the fervor of his de clining years to the service of Jesus Christ, receiving the holy oils upon his brow, and rising a consecrated priest of God. To-day he has the gratification to have the approving message of the Archbishop, who, present at least in spirit, beholds this his priest respected and held in honor by his brother priests, and revered by so

splendid a congregation. "What return?" he may ask ; and the answer is in those other words of the psalmist, "I will take the chalice of the Lord and invoke His name." This he has done, and we with him have joined in adoring and praising the great eternal king. What a spirit of unity is here evi

denced-a unity in all things spiritual, governmental and sacramental. We hold the same belief ; we acknowledge

scene of gaiety and activity last Tuesday afternoon, the young ladies, under the guidance of the Sisters of St. Joseph, having arranged an enter-tainment for Dean Harris and his distinguish guests.

The halls, corridors and receptionrooms were thronged with clergymen from different parts of Ontario and the United States, who had come to do honor to their brother priest. The guests having all assembled in the concert hall the young ladies opened the entertainment with a Jubilee Greeting especially composed for the oc casion, by one of the Sisters, and, judging from the manner in which it was put on, much time, labor and training must have been expended in getting it up to such degree of perfection.

The bright, happy and intelligent faces of the young ladies, as they stepped on the stage and took their respective places made a very pleasing sight and has a superinter pairs.

sight, and I as a spectator noticed the quiet dignity and ease of manner with which they carried themselves, and thought if there is a place under the sun to educate a young girl and make an accomplished lady of her it is under

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

The Solemnity of Corpus Christi at Formosa.

in their efforts to build such a beautiful church. They were to be particularly con-gratulated not only on account of the new church, but on the parochial residence and school, which had been acquired by their zeal. Their Bishop must be particularly gratified. A tree was known by its fruits, and by works we judge. It was quite evident that God was sincerely and truly loved by the congregation of St Michael's. Continuing, Father McColl said that God should be loved because He had an inalien-able right to our love. In comparison to God all creatures were as mere nothing. Grati-tude compelled us to love God. All blessings came from Him. He had sent His Son to re-deen the world, and there was not one faculty of His nature but had been given for us; there had not been one beat of His Heart but had been for us, and there was not a drop of His blood but had been sheed for us. The good people of the place had shown their lover and gratitude to God, and their desire that He might be loved and honored. The Sacred Scriptures told us that the first great commandment was to love God, and that the second was like it—to love our neigh-bor as ourself. Those who loved God with all their heart must love their neighbor. On the two commandments were based all the law and the prophets. The first three command-ments of the decalogue dealt with our love four neighbor requires of us a true, sin-cere and efficacious love. It makes us strive to make our neighbor? The answer is in the beautiful parable of the good Samari tan. There is no distinction of persons, matimality, creed or color. This love of our neighbor; it would solve all the perplexing problems of the day; it aught to 'temper with mercy and season with justice. It is the love of our neighbor that furnishes an alleviation for all the distress of mankind. It furnishes a safe houre not only for those on the threshold of life, but for those near the end of life's journey. For the love of neigh-bors many heroic sacrifices have been under-gone, even the laying down of lif <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

The Litany of the Saints is then state, inter-which the Pontiff incomes the antiphon. Asr. — Jacob rising up in the morning erected an inscription stone, and pouring oil over it he made a vow to the Lord; truly this place is holy, and I knew it not. I. Unless the Lord build the house they habor in vain that build it. Unless the Lord keep the city, he watcheth in vain that keepth it.

Unless the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it. Unless the Lord keep the city, he watcheth in vain that keepeth it.
 It is vain for you to rise before light; rise ye after you have sitten, you that eat the bread of sorrow.
 When He shall give sleep to His beloved.
 Behold the luberitance of the Lord are children; the reward, the fruit of the womb.
 A sarrows in the hand of the mighty so the children of them that have been shakes.
 Behold the luberitance of the Lord are children; the reward, the fruit of the womb.
 A sarrows in the hand of the mighty so the children of them that have been shakes.
 Bessel is the man that hat filled his gate.
 Glory be to the Father, etc.
 The Pashn ended, the Pontiff places the corner stone in this foundation, saying:
 In the faith of Jesus Christ we place this corner stone in this foundation, and of the Holy Ghost, + that the true faith of Jesus Christ, we place the and of the Sub + and of the Holy Ghost, + that the true faith of Jesus Christ, we place the and that this place may be drainee of the same Lord for the lovocation and the placed in position. and the Holy Ghost, the place is the place in position. And the Pontiff sprinkles Lord, with hyssop, and I shall be cleansed, wish me and I shall be made whiter than snow.
 Pashin 50 of the Pashm the whole foundation is sprinkled me holy water, assithar and the fall of 1 by water, saving : "A prinkle me." The assistants answer, "Let us pray." The assistants answer, "Let us pray. The assistants answer, "Let us pray." The assistants answer, "Let us pray." The assistants answer, "Let us pray. The assistants answer, "Let us pray." The assistants answ

Mrs. Patchin, after talking with her son-in-law and after due deliberation, decided to do so. Father Slattery in-structed her at frequent intervals in

the dogmas of the Church, and a week ago Friday Archbishop Corrigan bap-tized her. The next day she received first Communion in Father Slattery's church.

Mrs. Patchin is sixty years old, and has lived for about a year with her sister, who is the widow of the late Lieut Gov. Dorsheimer. Mrs. Patchin will join her daughter in Guatemala early in the Fall.

A City of Civilized Pagans.

The late Cardinal Manning once said of London: " London is a desolation beyond that of any city in the world. Four million of human beings, of whom 2,000,000 have never set their foot in any place of Christian worship; and among these 2,000,000 God only knows how few have been baptized, how few have been born again of water and the Holy Ghost. London is a wilderness it is like Rome of old-a pool into which all the nations of the world streamed together and into which all the sins of all the nations of the world were continually flowing. Such is London at this day.

Eighteen Converts Confirmed.

The administration of the sacramen of confirmation, even when the number of recipients reached up into the hundreds is such a matter-of course event that one hardly thinks of chronicling

it. Last week, however there was a case which, while by no means uncommon of late years in New York, was sufficiently out of the ordinary to merit passing notice. On this occasion eighteen adult converts, all members of well to-do families in New York, were confirmed by Archbishop Corrigan at the convent of the Sacred Heart in West Seventeenth street. Among them were Mrs. Thomas F.Gilroy, jr., who was Miss Hale of Haverhill, Mass.; and Rossi Diehl, an artist, his wife and six children

a convent roof. The programme was as follows :

RECORD. CATHOLIC THE

THE PASSIONISTS AND THE their agreement in a common sheep CONVERSION OF ENGLAND.

6

London Catholic News. It is difficult to exaggerate the importance of the Pope's letter which has just been issued to the English people. No document of recent years has created more eager expectancy. None has more completely baffled invidious criticism; or displayed more evidently the double character of saint and dip lomatist, which has compelled the admiration of the civilized world, for the venerable head of the Church.

Those who expected that the address uld deal with the vexed question of Anglican Orders have been dis-appointed by its cautious reticence. The credulous folk, who gave credence to the foolish rumours about the celibacy of the clergy, which have lately been murmured in the English press, may be disappointed to find no to this trumpery in the Papal letter. How long will they continue the easy dupes of enterprising journalists, who know how to tickle their fancy with extravagant fables about Rome, purporting to emanate from behind the scenes. People who from behind the scenes. People who could swallow such a double dose of obvious nonsense as the marriage of the Catholic clergy, and work themselves into the belief that the Pontiff was about to construct a modus vivendi by sacrificing principles for which we have fought for more than three cen turies, and which are incorporated in the doctrine of Catholicity are incapable of appreciating the inflexible conservatism of the Church, or the wisdom of her venerable head. Will they never understand that in

Catholicity there can be no shifting of all English Catholics, it is doubtless a positions, no sinister manœuvres, no capitulation of dogmas, however bitterly attacked ; in a word, no compromise with error, however plausible in appearance. The Church must in appearance. The Church must ever be as tenacious of her doctrine as the rock on which she is built is eternally fixed and immovable.

But the saintly Pontiff is conscious that he is burdened with the care of faithful, and that his solicitude must extend to all those who by baptism have been made members of the Church of Christ. In words which are transparently sincere he confesses that his sympathies as well as his responsibility, interest him in the return of England to the unity of the Catholic Church. He has, therefore, eschewed all minor issues and controvertible topics, and addressed to the people of ngland words of paternal advice and invitation, to relinquish their errors. and return to the old faith of their Catholic ancestors.

That his kindly words will be flouted by extremists, who proclaim that "nothing good can come out of Rome," we have no doubt. Already they have sounded their tocsin, and rallied their windy warriors; they have hoisted their bogey, and started a-marching to the tune of "No Poperv. Fortu nately, however, their filibustering excites no one now a days, but the mar tial and frothy belligerents them

There are those who will misinterpret the quiet and conciliatory tone o the letter, and construe the Pope's abstention from polemics into a con scious weakness of his position. Bu But in his first address to the English such Leo XIII, has too much instinctive culture and refinement to wound their susceptibilities and besides he is conscious that the one fold of Christ vast numbers of "whys" and the "wherefores" and wandering souls who are straying aimthe triumphant vindication of the Cath- lessly without an accredited guide, or

fold, or regard them as belonging even to a similar species. To confirm to-day in a church where confession and the worship of the Blessed Sacra ment are inculcated, and to confirm to-morrow in a church where these are denounced as Jesuitism and priestcraft and idolatry, requires a very capacious stomach, and a digestive rganism, not to say countenance, of brass It is, however, in no spirit of ridi-

cule that these idiosyncrasies are alluded to but to confirm a theorem which was evidently in the mind of the Holy Father when writing his letter. With his keen insight into the trend of cur With rent events, he saw that to reason and prove to the people in their present frame of mind, was to expend a useless waste of energy. His reliance for the conversion of England is not upon controversy nor dialectics, but upon instant and fervent prayer to the Father The introduction of Light and Grace. of the name of St. Paul of the Cross into his letter shows the peculiar drift of his own mind. For this great saint, though never destined to labor in person for England's conversion, may justly be regarded as one of her Apostles. He prayed without ceasing for fifty years, for the return of the English nation to the Faith of their athers, and in his children of the Passionist Order we must recognize a powerful instrument in the hands of Divine Providence for carrying into effect the designs of their sainted founder. It must indeed be flattering to them to see St. Paul of the Cross mentioned so point edly by the Panal letter in connection with England's conversion. And for

subject for gratification, that their countryman, Father Ignatius Spencer, of the same PassionistOrder, is accredit ed by His Holiness with the inauguration of that Holy League of Prayer to whose efficacy the Pope at-tributes the great Oxford Movement, and the reception of Dr. Newman and his companions into the Church by the saintly Passionist, Father Dominic of the Mother of God. It was in 1838 that Father Ignatiu Spencer commenced to work publicly for the extension of his holy league, and to this purpose he devoted the energy and resources of his after life. When he died his lonely death at Carstairs, in 1864, he had preached two hundred and forty five missions and retreats, and pleaded in almost every convent and monastery of Europe for pravers for England's conversion. I is now more than thirty years since his brethren laid him to rest in St. Anne's Retreat, Sutton, beside the remains of

Father Dominic, his companion and emulator in working for the conver sion of England : and while the eves of Catholic England are turned to the last resting place of these two apostles, they will best interpret the wishes of the Father of the Faithful by praying that the spirit of Dominic and Ignatius may still animate the sons of St. Paul of the Cross, and be communicated by them to the Catholics of England, and those single-minded Protestants who need only to see the truth in order to embrace it. The watchward of all English Catholics deserving the name, must, now be that of Father Ignatius Spencer -"Pray for England — pray for her conversion." And the signs of the conversion." times are indeed misleading if these fervent prayers do not gather into the

The Pan-American Congress.

N. Y. Freeman's Journal.

The Pan-American Congress of Re

igion and Education will hold its de-

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A NOBLE CONVERT. "Blessed are the poor in spirit."

This may seem a strange epitaph to choose for one who was placed in the highest rank of England's proud aristocracy, and who was surrounded from her birth to her death with al the luxuries and consideration which great wealth and high position bring with them. But the late Duchess Buccleuch was an instance of what God's grace, faithfully corresponded with, can effect, whatever may be the condition or circumstances of our life Lady Charlotte Anne Thynne was the second daughter of the second Marquis of Bath. She was born in 1811, and when she was eighteen she married the fifth Duke of Buccleuch. She was only thirty when she was called to the highest post in the English court, being Mistress of the Robes to Queen Victoria from 1841 to 1846. But the Duchess was not overmuch in fluenced by the vanities of the world Her spirit soared to higher things. She was attracted to the Oxford Move ment, in its zenith in the Forties. which some one has cleverly called ' the years of the, fortes "-the strong men. In 1855 a great tide of conver sion set in toward the Catholic Church, and among these was that of the Duch ess of Buccleuch. Thus she spent the last forty years of her life as a Catholic, and was as fervent and devout at the and as at the heginning.

As the years flowed on they only unfolded to her humble, loyal spirit more and more of the divine beauty of the Church ; and she grew daily more dedanger. And yet, worse than stag voted to her faith, more grateful for nant pools, we see the pools of vice belching their alcoholic fumes over the her conversion. She became a widow in 1884; and then withdrew from society, and spent the last years of her life almost entirely in her dower house Ditton Park, Windsor. Here she was frequently visited by Queen Victoria, who held her in high affection and esteem. In all her words and ing out of these manufactories drunkards ! actions the beautiful humility of her character shone forth ; while at the same time she well fulfilled the duties

of her high position, being a perfect type of the grande dame. pay asylums and prisons for holding Some nuns, who had undertaken to carry out one of her pious works, onc had occasion to go to the house of a Catholic family in London who had They recently come into great wealth. were made to understand that they were unwelcome to the mistress of the house, too much occupied with her entertainments and her costumes The next day they went to the Duchess, and no guests were more honored or treated with greater consideration. "There is a difference," they said afterwards, "between a rich woman and a great lady.

About the time of her own conversion her brother, Lord Charles Thynne, was also received into the Church. After the death of his wife he becam priest, and the private chaplain of his sister, who thus enjoyed the happiness of daily Mass for many years.

Her good works were numerous her ear was always open to any appeal for help, and she bestowed abundant alms. In 1885 there was a great movement among the Protestants in London for the rescue of the numerous poor women and girls who disgrace the streets of the great city. Some of the Duchess of Buccleuch's friends told her that Catholics were remiss in this respect ; and that, besides the refuges of the Good Shepherd, there one fold of Christ vast numbers of should be a house in London where these poor, strayed ones could be re glorious to be strong-without it there ceived at any hour of the day or night. is no real happiness in life, yet nothdetermined ing ruins the heaith, nor saps the want. She met with many contradic tions and discouragements, but held to her purpose. She engaged the serv ices of a religious institute in her enterprise, and the Refuge of Our Lady of

have his home, where he can sit in peace THE DRINK PLAGUE. and enjoy its sweet of repose. The Angel of Peace is at his fireside ; but A Vampire That Sucks the Life Blood. when the Demon of Drink enters, the Of all evils that have cursed man kind, crushed woman's heart, sent routh to destruction, driven virtue to he resort of shame, and smoothed the pathway to hell, none can compare with the evil of intoxicating drink. Astonishing it is that more of our upright citizens do not attempt to wipe out the plague. It is pleasant to address the young and intelligent men of this vast union, the men who are to be the formers of public opinion for a next generation, and to lay before them the fearful havoc of this terrible enemy. If a disease-small pox or fever-broke out, so that a hundred would be laid low, how medical aid would be called in, how every ex-

when the Demon of Drink enters, the Angel of Peace takes wing. Every-thing good, noble, high, elevating, disappears in the presence of the monster of hell; all beauty departs when the phantom is on the threshold From being a quiet abode of joy and love, that home is transformed into the ante-chambers of hell. Go to the cold cellars where vegetate the victims of drink ; it was the breath of intem perance that blew out the fire, that carried away the food, that tore the clothing from the bed. It grapples with the spiritual life of the soul. You can talk to a murderer, to a thief, to any bad man, and he can under stand you ; there is a chance of repent ance ; he can be reasoned with ; but not so the drunkard. He is less than the dumb animal, he is a caricature of his Creator. He defies God's mercy, for if he dies drunk there is no salvation for him. After all this, in God's name, what are we going to do? What are you men going to do about it? You are not drunkards; no! But have you no example to show-no lesson to reach by your life example? 'Touch not, taste not, handle not." preach by It is God's remedy ; when on the cross upon Good Friday, as He was expiring, and had undergone every species and degree of mortal torture, He wished to preach a lesson of temperance-and He

He was explating the unnumbered sins of the unreckoned drunkards. And he took the gall and vinegar, al-

land, opening the doors to invite the If you wish to stop the ravages of young men to destruction ; and where drink you must go to the opposite exare the men to stand up and demand treme and become a total abstainer. This appeal is not made from base and redress, protection-demand the wipunworthy motives; it is not made through the fear of being drunkards, but for the sake of Christian example Not only do the poor suffer from in temperance - all classes are victims. and Catholic penance. Christ, who thirsted for our souls, will bless every To pay policemen for arresting the proone who becomes a total abstainerducts of those drunkard factories, to

the wrecks of humanity. Seventy five to eighty five per cent. of the inmates of these places are there on account of An Attack on the Cardinal. drink. Business men suffer from its The Rev. McCrory, of Diamond ravages. Enter that house where the drunken father has left the impress of cold poverty-a broken stove, a few shattered chairs, ragged children, empty cupboard, dirt and filth greet your eyes. Had not that man's money rone to the saloon, it would have gone to the hardware house for a stove, to the tailor for clothes, to the grocer for food, to the carpenter for furniture, to the painter, the butcher, to every hon est trader, but not to the saloon.

Statistics tell that seventy-five thou and men go down, in America, every year, to drunkards' graves. Say one were to pass every minute, the vast army would take forty-eight days in marching past. Two hundred per day; eight per hour go into eternity through irink. If these could be summoned from the saloons where they were murdered, the rivers where they drowned, the railway tracks where they were smashed, and offered a ease of life on condition of taking a temperance pledge, how gladly would they not, one and all, jump at the glorious chance of a respite, of a sal vation they can never know! This demon of drink grapples with man tians. in his physical, civil and spiritual life. It is a good thing to have health

Your sys

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Where goes your tax money?

pedient would be tried, how the cases would be isolated, yet this disease is destroying daily thousands, and where are the citizens that seek the remedies? Were a mad dog abroad, you would raise a hue and cry, seize any weapon to stop him in his marderous career ; yet worse than a hundred rabid dogs is the demon of drink, and you are not up in arms against the monster. Were a stagnant pool to appear in the centre of the city, and to offend the senses with its green impure films, and its noxious stenches spreading miasma and seeds of all manner of diseases, you would cried out in agony, "I thirst, I petition the corporation, hammer at the doors of the municipal authority, thirst. and demand the removal of the deadly

> though the mixture augmented His thirst.

Finest Class of Gema-Rolls, Biscu cakes, Johnny Cakes, Pie Crust, Paste, etc. Light, sweet, snow-white zestible food results from the use of Friend, Guaranteed free from alum. A grocer for McLaren's Cook's Friet -OBJECTS OF THE-New York Catholic Agency bless him with wealth and happine in this life, and joy and glory in eter-nity.-Rev. A. P. Doyle.

Alley, in Pittsburg, undertook to show in a recent sermon that Cardinal Gibbons approved of mob violence in the treatment of ex-priests engaged in defaming the Church. A Presbyterian minister of the same city, Rev. E. R. Donohoe, severely criticized Rev. Mc Crory, for his attack, and warmly de fended the Cardinal. This graceful act of Christian courtesy was acknowl edged by the Cardinal by persona letter to the Rev. Mr. Donohoe in which

His Eminence says : "This unjustifiable misconstruction of another's words and motives, in-dulged in by Rev. McCrory, is unworthy of an honest man. "The offense is only aggravate

when committed by one who is a leader of others, and who professes to teach the doctrine of truth and charity.

"I am happy to think that this man is not a fair specimen of the Christian preacher. The knowledge that I have from a personal acquaintance with reverend gentlemen of every denomin ation convinces me that the Rev. Mc Crory is an unfortuna e exception in a body of honorable and respected Chris

Parents Must have Rest. A resident of one of our Colleges says : 'We spent many sleepless nights in conse

THOMAS D. EGAN atholic Agency, 42 Barclay St. New NEW YORK.



" Be sary th seekin v. 8.) breth He m his se its m amus share DISEASED LUNGS CURED BY TAKING AVER'S Cherry Pectoral. "I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, and I did what is often done in such cases, neglected it. I then consulted a doctor, who found, on examining me, that the upper part of the left lung was badly affected. The medicines he gave me did not seem to do any good, and I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking a few doses my trouble was relieved, and be-fore I had finished the bottle I was cured." —A. LEFLAR, watchmaker, Orangeville, Out. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Highest Awards at World's Fair. Aver's Pills Cure Indigestion. **NKSERIE** BAKING POWDER should be used, if it is desired to make the

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olic doctrine and the faith that is in submitting reluctantly to the usurpa tions of their own benighted shep them could be furnished to the seekers after truth by every priest and eduherds.

cated Catholic layman in England.

But apart from the redoubtable Quixotes, whose periodical fits of anti-Roman mania excite the pity and the laughter of their intended victims, apart from those whose mental vision liberations at Toronto from July 18th is tinted by prejudice, there can be no to the 25th. The object of this con doubt that the letter of his Holiness gress is to bring workers in all relig will be welcomed and received with ious bodies into closer association in respect by many earnest minded Prothe interests of educational, philantestants.

thropic and reform movements. To us Catholics it is amazing how stead of an effort to set forth doctrinal any logical mind can remain in comdifferences, the object sought is the munion with a Church which originpractical union of practical men on behalf of practical affairs which make ated in the lust and cupidity of a monarch, and the contemptible obsefor the betterment of society. fact that Archbishop Ireland will be quiousness of a time-serving prelate who whimpered for his life, and present and take part in the proceedvainly recanted, when the auto da ings is evidence that the spirit and fe was testing the sincerity of his convictions. But in this Erastian renotive of the movement is good and wholesome. ligion there are logical inconsistencies, The Rev. Father Ryan, rector of St. which, independent of its ignoble Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, writes to origin, divest it of any claim to credithe secretary, Mr. S. Sherin, in referbility. The confused medley of docence to it as follows : which are simultaneously ap Dear Sir: From all I have been trines, proved and anathematised in the Proable to learn of the aim, object and intended action, under wise and prutestant communion, makes it impos sible for themselves to formulate a creed. lent direction, of the Pan-American or for outsiders to compass their belief Congress, it seems to me the convention in any definite or organic body of docs calculated to aid the cause of human trine. For purposes of controversy they have all the advantages of skirmprogress, Christian brotherhood, and ivic and social harmony and peace. ishers, who can skip from place to place am sure it will receive the genera according as their position be-comes vulnerable. There was some approval of our Canadian prelates and

the hearty co-operation of the Catholics very instructive, and what we might of Toronto. With best wishes for the term amusing reading, if the issues success of your work, I remain, dear success of yours, sir, sincerely yours, F. RTAN, rector. were not so serious, in the reports of the Easter vestries, which have just been submitted to the English public. St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, Ont. Tot capita quot sententia.' May 13, 1895. But i was too severe an exaction upor human gravity to restrain a smile, at the travesty of the Catholic Ritual to United States can boast of fifty years which we were treated by Anglican standing. The business of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., whose inclergymen in their churches during Holy Week. What was "idolatry and "Popish mummery" half a cen-

comparable Sarsaparilla is known and used everywhere, has passed its half tury ago is now the order of the day. centennial and was never so vigorous in spite of the loud protests from ceras at present. tain quarters. His Protestant Lordship 'f Liverp ol has under his crook

as at present. Only those whol have had experience can tell the torture corns cause. Pain with your boots on, pain with them off—pain night and day; but relief is sure to those who use Hol-loway's Corn Cure. a heterogeneous flock that bleat in such different and discordant notes, that no human ingenuity could fancy

sary, no matter how tired one may be A young man can work longer, better, and with less fatigue, when he is a tota abstainer. Pity was started by the Poor Servants

Alcohol is a poison ; if infused into of the Mother of God, on St. George's Day, April 23, 1885. It bethe veins it produces instant death taken into the stomach, it course gan in a very humble way, with beds for three or four. But it went on through the system, and puts all its part out of order. If a stranger infor three or four. But steadily increasing, and in 1888 a truded into a polite family circle, he

country branch was founded. There would receive gentle or pointed hints are now, between the two houses, fifty that he was out of place. beds generally filled : so that it may be tem is a family composed of its organ computed that nearly fifteen hundred and members, let alochol intrude, and cases have been dealt with during the headache, the bad stomach, hese ten vears.

abnormal pulse, all these are hints When people tried to discourage the that the presence of the stranger in hurtful. But let the intruder be efforts made by St. Ignatius for these poor creatures in Rome, he replied mad man, who proceeds to smash the furniture, you seize him and eject him. that if he saved one he would be content. There have been many failures: Too much alcohol, what is called being but in all cases some good was done, "a chance" given, and nearly all drunk, abuses the members of the sys tem, and they all rebel and strive to were admitted to the sacraments. fire out the intruder. That self-pres There have been many solid conver ervation so instinctive in every organ sions. Numbers have made their first of man, rebels against the presence of

alcohol

Some mistakingly say that drink elps to work. It does, for it will

rushes away with us, flings us to the

Drink is a vampire that sucks the

ife blood; a serpent that stings to

leath ; a demon that haunts the whole

life ; a ghost that tracks its victim to

Intemperance grapples with man in

his family life-the highest and best life man can have. It is not good man

should be alone; he must have his family, his home. A good man should

and finally kills us outright.

the grave.

Communion and received confirmation. Touching stories could be told of erring ones restored to their parents and mis erable homes made happy.

helps to work. It does, for it will make you work in your old age, when This work afforded the Duchess deep you should be enjoying at ease the onsolation in these declining years of fruits of life's labor ; it will drive you her life. She rejoiced in its fruits, and to work when it has robbed you of a had great confidence in the prayers of power to perform your labor. these poor waifs and strays, which were a man upon a noble horse ; while he is steady and keeps firm grasp of ervently offered for her. Her closing hours were full of peace. All that the rein, the beauty and power of the animal are his; but if he relaxes, the Church could do was done for her and almost the last thing she understood steed takes the bit between his teeth, rushes off, tosses the rider to earth on earth before she became unconscious was that the blessing of the Holy drags him to death in the mud. Father had been sent to her, to comwith our unguarded passions : if in fort her as she passed away from drink we let go the reins, the demon scenes of earth to the arms of her God. -Ave Maria. ground and tramples us in the mire-Not many business houses in these

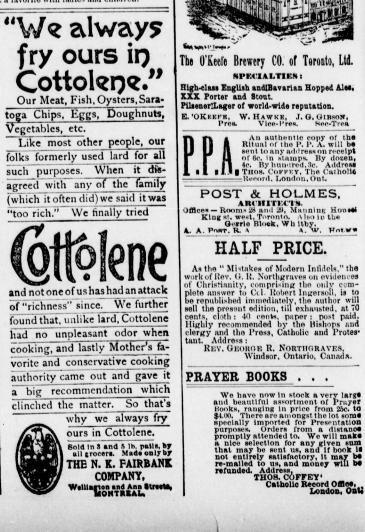
> Everywhere We Go We find some one who has been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and people on all hands

How a sarsaparina, and before of an hands are praising this great medicine for what it has done for them and their friends. Taken in time Hood's Sarsaparilla prevents serious illness by keeping the blood pure and all the organs in a healthy condition. It is the great blood purifier.

Hoop's PILLS become the favorite cathar-tic with everyone who tries them. 25c. per box.

never occurs now. We but this never occurs now. We use Scott Emulsion and it quickly removes pulmonar troubles." trength like drink. It is never neces

troubles." Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medi-cine of extraordinary penetrating and heal-ing properties. It is acknowledged by those who have used it as being the best medicine sold for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affections of the throat and chest. Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a favorite with ladies and children.



RECORD CATHOLIC THE

FIVE-MINUTE SERMONS.

Third Sunday after Pentecost.

THE OCCASIONS OF SIN. "Be sober and watch ; because your adver-sary the devil, as a roaring lion, coeth about seeking whom he may devour." (I. St. Peter,

A good business season is this, my brethren, for our adversary the devil. He may now modify his roar and limit his search, for the season itself, with its many temptations in the form of amusements, will accomplish no small share of his mean and villainous work.

Do not misunderstand me. Our religion is not stiff-necked, nor does it exact long faces. Recreation is neces-sary for some, it is good for all, and many of the amusements it affords are harmless and innocent in themselves but while seeking what rest and enjoy ment we can for our bodies, we must remember never to do so at the expense of our souls.

The Apostle in to-day's epistle would seem to give us, in two words, a golden rule whereby to govern our conduct and safely guide us in all our recrea-tions—" Be sober and watch." Excess in anything is never praiseworthy, and always defeats the very good it was intended to secure. Sobriety should be practised in all things—in our eating and in our drinking, in our work as well as in our play. It is the bal-ance wheel governing the mental and physical powers of the whole man. But mark well, brethren, that sobri-

ety is not sufficient in itself, for the apostle warns us not only to be sober but to watch. Vain is the boast of the man armed with a pledge, or fortified with a firm resolve that makes for sobriety, who does not watch, and who fancies that he is strong enough with that shield alone to risk the strongest temptations. Watchfulness has to be employed,

particularly during this season, given up as it is to so much relaxation ; and this watchfulness is to be observed by all, at the fashionable quarters of the rich, as well as at the resorts of the poor

The toilers have little, indeed, to amuse them in this life, and God forbid that they should be deprived of the few enjoyments they are able to secure! -but in the same breath I say : Better they should die from want of recrea tion than that they should secure it at the expense of their souls, at some of the vile places at which it is offered.

Understand this well, my brethren, that there are some places of amuse-ment very dangerous and forbidden to Christian people. The Sunday excur-sion, which means the desecration of God's day in dancing and drinking and carousing, is undoubtedly both scandalous and dangerous. It robs God of the special worship due to Him : it only offers a man opportunities of debasing himself.

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who work all the week You, who work all the week and who have Sunday alone for rest, demand, and may well demand, relaxation and recreation; then take it and God bless you in it; but take it in sobriety and watchfulness, take it with your families about you, and take it only after you have fulfilled the positive law of worshipping God by hear-ing holy Mass.

Another forbidden amusement, and one of the curses of our city, is the Sat urday night picnic. Beware of it ! It is the haunt of our adversary the devil. Let our Catholic young girls shun such places if they value their virtue, for the serpent lies hidden in the very grass they tread. Many an innocent girl has made her first false step at these night picnics; and, in sorrow we have to confess it, many a girl has learned at these resorts to drink in

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Rudder. Of what are you thinking, my little lad, with honest eyes of blue. As you watch the vessels that slowly glide o'er the level ocean floor? Beautiful, graceful, silent as dreams, they pass away from our view. And down the slope of the world they go, to seek some far-off shore.

They seem to be scattered abroad by chance, to

They seem to be scattered abroad by charles, to move at the breezes will. Atmiessly wandering hither and yon, and melting in distance gray : But each one moves to a purpose firm, and the winds their sails that fill Live faithful servants speed them all on their appointed way.

For each has a rudder, my dear little lad, with a stanch man at the wheel. And the rudder is never left to itself, but the will of a man is there : There is never a moment, day or night, that the vessel does not feel The force of the purpose that shapes her course and the helmsman's watchful care.

Course and the informatics watering each of the informatic each of the source of the set of the s

A Good Lesson.

The late Edward Fordham Fuller said that he attributed his intense sym-pathy for animal suffering to a whipping his father gave him to teach him that his pony had the same sensibilities as himself. Whether the learned gentleman who related this circumstance concerning his early education in humanity meant to imply he could have been instructed in no other way, we do not know ; but it is a well-estab lished fact that military officers, especially those who have seen active serv-ice, and have witnessed the terrible sufferings endured on the battle-field, are noted for being the most tender hearted men that adorn the human race.

Six Hints.

The following are six things a boy ought to know: First — that a quiet voice, courtesy, and kind acts are as essential to the part in the world of a gentleman as of a gentlewoman. Second — That roughness, blustering, and even foolhardiness are not manli-The most firm and courageous ness. men have usually been the most gentle. Third—That muscular strength is not health. Fourth — That a brain crammed only with facts is not necessarily a wise one. Fifth — That the labor impossible to the boy of fourteen will be easy to the man of twenty Sixth—That the best capital for a boy is not money but a love of work, simple tastes, and a heart loyal to his friends and his God.

Her Son John.

Few men have ever combined stern ness and inflexibility of purpose with tenderness of heart to such an extraordinary degree as Stonewall Jackson. Of his kindness his widow relates this pleasing example in her biography of her husband :

Near the close of one of his most arduous campaigns an old woman called at his headquarters, and to the amusement of the young staff officers said that she had come to see her son John, who was with 'Jackson's company." She was much surprised that they could not tell her where John was, for he had been with "Jackson's com pany " in all the battles.

Her persistency finally changed the young men's amusement to annoy-ance; but when General'Jackson came in and heard her simple story he lis-tened with as much politeness as if she had been some grand lady, and after gently reproving the young officers for laughing at her, he ordered that every company of his corps should be searched

Christian virgin untouched, leaped out among the people. This second miracle made the judges more furious still, and a soldier was ordered to pierce her neck with his spear-and thus was Agnes united to her Spouse by martyr-

Her parents and her friends carried her body out of Rome and buried it in a catacomb by the tombs of other martyrs, near the hidden chapels, where Agnes had often knelt at Mass and re ceived Holy Communion. Eight days later her parents were kneeling by her tomb, in the dead of night, when she appeared to them, amid a choir of she appeared to them, and a velocit of virgins, and surrounded by a celestial light. At her side was a little lamb, whiter than snow. Agnes spoke to her parents, bidding them not weep, and telling them of the glory and happiness of heaven.

This was along ago - sixteen centuries ago-but Agnes is not forgotten. Over the spot of her martyrdom a beau tiful church has been built; and the catacomb where she is buried is called St. Agnes' catacomb; and a wonder-ful church is there, and each year, on the day of her feast, her story is re-called by the blessing of St. Agnes' Lambs.

It is a touching and pretty cere-mony: the church is filled with Romans and with strangers from over all the world. After High Mass, two little lambs, alive, are carried in on silver trays; they are snow-white and covered with ribbons and roses. As they pass through the crowds, all the church is astir, to catch a glimpse of the lambs, to touch and stroke them, or to kiss them if possible. Mothers lift up their babes and bid them : "Look

at St. Anges' Lambs." They are placed, one on each side of the High Altar and are blessed by a Bishop. So sweet they look as they raise their heads and gaze about, or curl down and hide their noses between

their pretty feet ! Another stir as they are carried out, another attempt to touch and kis

them, and away they are driven in a grand coach by men in livery, and are laid at the feet of the Holy Father. The Pope blesses them and once more they enter their coach and are brought to the convent of St. Cecilia where the kind nuns will care for them and the wool-shorn from them will be made into Palliums

The Pallium is an ornament which Archbishops wear when officiating. These palliums are laid upon the tomb of St. Peter, and are sent to the Archbishops of the Catholic world. The Archbishops of the Catholic world. The Archbishops represent more especially the authority of the Holy See ; and this authority comes from Christ. It was given to St. Peter, as well as the command "Feed My lambs, feed My sheep," "What a beautiful ceremony," said my friend to me, as we looked upon it for the first time-and is it not beautiful, dear children ; is it not full of meaning and sublime souvenirs? The tomb of St. Peter, the souvenirs? wool of the lambs upon it, - the successor of St. Peter, Our Holy Father, the Pope-the lambs and the sheep of the true fold of Christ spread throughout the wide world — and the Palliums taken from St. Peter's tomb and sent to East and West, to North and South ! To it all clings the memory of St. Agnes, the Virgin Martyr who loved her Divine Spouse and in heaven follows the Lamb of God wheresoever He goes. Is not her glory great? You

must not forget her. "POEMS AND LYRICS."

Very Widely Reviewed by the Canadian and American Press.

A GRATEFUL MOTHER

Relates how her Daughter's Life was Saved—Anæmia and General Debility Had Brought Her to the Verge of the Grave – Physicians Held out no Hope of Recovery – Dr. Williams Pink Pills Again Prove a Life-Saver.

From the Ottawa Free Press. A personal paragraph in the Free Press some time ago simply stating that Miss Sophie Belanger, 428 Cooper street, Ottawa, had recovered from a serious illness caused by anæmia and general debility, has apparently awak ened more than usual interest and pleasure among her relatives and ac-quaintances. So much so, indeed, that a reporter of the paper found it extremely interesting to visit the family and enjoy a chat with Mrs. Belanger on the recovery of her daughter after she had for two years been considered irrecoverably a victim of this terribly enervating and dangerous disease. Mrs. Belanger is a very intelligent French Canadian, wife of Mr. Joseph

Belanger, whose wall paper and paint and glass establishment is at 146 Bank street. Miss Sophie Belanger, the whilem invalid, vascillating between death and life, is a promising young lady of seventeen



She lay on a couch like one dying. years. She is a student under the

nuns in St. Jean Baptiste school on Primrose Hill. Over two years ago she fell sick and rapidly wasted away. The nature of her disease appeared to be a profound mystery to the physicians as they were called in one after the Despair seized the family as other. they looked upon the once beautiful, spirited girl, laying day in and day out, weeks and months on her couch, simply slowly vanishing and they powerless even to raise a smile to her wan lips. Each succeeding medical man gravely told the parents to pre-pare for the worst. However, Mrs. Belanger is not one of those women who give up in despair while there is still hope, as her own words will

"It was a terrible time," she said. "We had been told again and again that nothing could be done to save Sophie, and had almost been forced by appearances to believe it. I have now to say that but for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills she would have been in her grave instead of attending school every day, the liveliest of the lively. It began like this : the poor girl was coming to me three or four times a day exclaim-ing, "Oh ma; I have such a terrible headache. I cannot stand the pain of This went on for a long timeit." This went on for a long time-weeks in fact-until we began to look at it in a very serious light. We had almost every French doctor in the city called in, but with no result. Sophie got worse and worse. Her face was small and yellow while her lips were as white as your collar. She was

listless and apathetic and so weak she could not raise her hand to her head. leading doctor forced her to take a



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T does away with hard work, dont boil or scald the clothes nor give them the usual hard rubbing. (See the directions on the wrapper).

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It prevents wearing and tearing by harsh soaps and hard rubs. Rub lightly with Surprise Soap,-the dirt drops out. Harmless to hands and finest fabrics.

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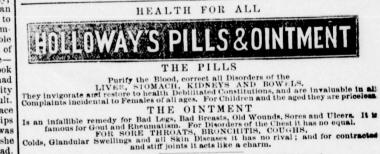
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public, without a blush, her first into icating glass.

Fathers and mothers, if you really love your daughters you should move heaven and earth to keep them from such occasions of sin and ruin. You should be willing to make any sacrifice, to put yourself to any expense, to supply them with suitable and wholesome recreation.

And what shall I say of the Catholic young man who visits such places ? can tell him plainly he is already the prey of his adversary the devil ; he is encouraging and supporting resorts and that tend to degrade women Young men, this is brutalize men. not a profitable trade you are engaged in, even if you look at it from a natural standpoint. The chances are against you at these resorts; you will be neither sober nor watchful, and the result will be ruinous to your best in-terests, both spiritual and temporal.

Methodists Declare Smoking a Sin.

The Methodists have declared smok-ing to be a sin. In the Delaware con-ference of the A. M. E. church on Turasday. Birley, decided that Tuesday, Bishop Ruley decided that Hereafter, he said, smoking is a sin. any minister in the conference who shall be convicted of using tobacco will be dealt with as one who had vio lated a law of the conference.

THE BEST is what the People buy the most of. That's Why Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sale Of All Medicines.

has the largest sale Of All Medicines. Sore Feet.—Mrs.E. J. Neill, New Armagh, P. O., writes: "For nearly six months I was troubled with burning aches and pains in my feet to such an extent that I could not sleep at night, and as my feet were badly swollen I could not wear my boots for weeks. At last I got a bottle of DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL and resolved to try it, and to my aston-ishment I got almost instant relief, and the one bottle accomplished a perfect cure.

One of the greatest blessings to parents is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It effectually expels worms and gives health in a marvellous manner to the little one.

a marvellous manner to the little one. No family living in a bilious country should be without Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. A few doses taken now and then will keep the Liver active, cleanse the stomach and bowels from all bilious matter and prevent Acque, Mr. J. L. Price, Shoals, Martin Co., Ind., writes: "Thave tried a box of Parme-lee's Pills and find them the best medicine for Fever and Ague I have ever used."

for John, who was at las inexpressible delight of his loving old mother.

Saint Agnes and her Lambs Montreal Sunbeam.

Dear children-Who among you are named Agnes? To them and to all of you I offer this page from over the seas. Agnes, you must know, means Lamb-at Mass we sing "Agnus Dei Lamb of God." A pretty name, is it not, for a child of Jesus and Mary Well, long ages ago, in the year 304, there lived in Rome a young gir named Agnes. Not one in all the schools as clever as she, and she was very beautiful, but she only gloried in being a Christian and in loving Christ with all her heart and soul. In the company of her parents she went to the hidden spots where Mass was said, and there received in Holy Communion the God whose name was hated, and who promised but martyrdom to His followers, and Agnes became a martyr.

A young Pagan nobleman asked her to marry him.

No, said Agnes ; you hate the One I love. I belong to one Spouse alone. He revealed Himself to me, and spoke of the beauty of His home and of the crown that awaits me."

"Who is He?"

"He is Christ !"

On hearing this, the Pagan had her brought before the judges, who tried to make her change her faith first by promises of gold and jewels and honors then by threats of every cruel torture. At last the proconsul cried : "Choose : adore our gods this instant-or be punished.'

"I shall not adore your gods: I scorn your threats.

As she was carried to a place of punishment, an angel from heaven took his stand by her side. The young nobleman rushed at her, but the ange touched him and he fell back dead. Agnes knelt and prayed for him and he came back to life, arose and pro-claimed himself a Christian. Seeing this the people cried out "She must

The Metroj

The Metropolitan of last Saturday says: "Canadian poetical literature has been materially added to by a new volume, 'Poems and Lyrics,' just pub-lished by Dr. J. K. Foran, of this city." After quoting several extracts and favorably commenting on the same the critic continues: "Dr. Foran's the critic continues: strength seems to lie in his descriptive poems, and the book should meet with considerable success amongst all Canadian lovers of poetry."

The Montreal Daily Witness.

The Daily Witness thus refers to the volume : "Patriotism for Canada and memories of Ireland beat through the substantial volume of poetry just issued by Dr. J. K. Foran of this city, through D. & J. Sadlier & Co. Among numerous selections which might be quoted to give an idea of 'Poems and Lyrics,' as the book is called, the following is perhaps most representa-After quoting in full the poem 'Have you Seen ?" the review thus loses : "Historical and descriptive closes : poems have a large place in this work. Religious, domestic and college poems are also well represented. The easy flow and the catchy rhyme mark every poem. Dr. Foran, in his prefatory says that these verses were note, written at haphazard and in all manner of places, from the forests of the Black River to the halls of Laval, from the Indian wigwam to the House of Common; in newspaper offices and government offices ; in court rooms and lumber camps; in monastic re treats and election campaigns.' Dr. Foran, though yet a young man, has made valuable contributions to the contributions to the literature of the day, among his works being "Simon, the Abenakis," "Irish Canadian Representatives," and "The Spirit of the Age.

Ayer's Pills promote the natural motion of the bowels, without which there can be no regular, healthy oper this the people cried out "She must die ! she is a magician !" Agnes was thrown into the midst of a great fire, but the flames leaving the digestion, sick headache, constipation, jaundice and liver complaint, these pills have no equal. Every dose effec-tive. ations. For the cure of biliousness, in-

certain kind of powders, which seemed to be taking the flesh from her bones Her skin became hot and parched, her eyes sank into her head and she lay or that couch as one dead, taking no inthat couch as one dend, taking no in-terest whatever in things going on around her. Then it was we became confirmed to the popular belief that she was going to die. It was agonizing to look at her, but we became partially re signed to the fate that appeared to be overtaking us. She was watched day and night, but we could detect no change unless for the worse. All hope had gone. I had read of the cures by the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills, and about this time I noticed a descrip-tion published in the Free Press somewhat similar to Sophie's case Something seemed to urge me to give them a trial, and now I thank God I did. I sent for some and began giving them to her one at a time. Before long we saw an improvement, and gradually increased dose from one to two and then to three at regular intervals. It was incredible

Weak Women

and all mothers who are nursing babies derive great benefit from Scott's Emulsion. This preparation serves two purposes. It gives vital strength to mothers and also enriches their milk and thus makes their babies thrive.



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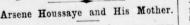
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use of them fully restored her health, following the directions around the box. My daughter's life was saved by Pink Pills, and no one knows better than her mother. I wish to tell everyone of the and the same person in such a marvellously short space of time, and you may be sure I am advising ailing neighbors

to use this wonderful medicine.

Just as the reporter was leaving Miss Belanger returned from school. was the picture of grace, health and her lithe physique denoting beauty, health in every movement, while her face showed the warm, ruddy glow of health. She corroborated her mother had said besides adding some new testimony. Happiness now abideth in that home where misery held sway too long, and Mrs. Belanger rests her faith in Dr. Williams Pink Pills, which will do for other weak and ailing girls what they did for her daughter.



M. Arsene Houssaye, for many years Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune, has, on the occasion of his eighty-first birthday, published some charming recollections of his mother which are preceded by an eulogium of "the mother" and her role in the world.

"If," says he, "the image of God is

to note the change. Her color came visible on earth it is in the face of a back, a different look in her eyes, her mother. What a self-abandonment for general health and appearance gave love! She gives her soul, her heart, us all new interest in her. Before the her all for her child, and has no other to and new interest in ner. Defore the ner all for ner child, and has no other fourth box was gone Sophie was able to thought but to live and die for him. be up and around again, and a further What invests the Christian religion with such a profoundly human characor rather snatched her from the ter under the halo of its divinity is the brink of the grave. To Dr. Wil- presence of the Mother of Jesus, her liams Pink Pills is due all the worship of her Son, her sorrow, her credit, for we had stopped doctor's transfiguration. I have never under-medicine and simply gave her these, stood why Protestants have suppressed stood why Protestants have suppressed this admirable symbol of divinity in the mother. What pernicious milk must Luther have drunk in his in-For myself, I have always fancy! For myself, I have always loved Mary, because I have never seen and the happy rosy-cheeked girl who my mother. And I have never looked and the same person in such as a constant of a my mether without the same person in such as a constant of a my mether without a my meth thing of the smile of Mary."

Peculiar in combination, proportion and preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsapar-illa possesses great curative value. You should try it.



Are most competent to fully appreciate the Are most competent to they are purity, sweetness, and delicacy of CUTICURA SOAP, and to discover new uses for it daily. SOAF, and to discover new uses for it daily. In the preparation of curative washes, solu-tions, etc., for annoying irritations, chafings, and excertations of the skin and nuccous membrane, or too free or offensive perspira-tion, it has proved most grateful. CUTCULE SOAF appeals to the refined and cultivated everywhere, as the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet.

POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Boston.

CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

CHRIST.

ne said, were not original philosophers

They were too busy with practical affairs for that. They were an eclec-

tic people, choosing here something from this philosophy and there some-

thing else from that. Besides, the idea of empire was fatal to the right

view of man in his relation to God. In

AGE. The nineteenth century was born,

said Bishop Keane, of an age rightly described by Carlyle as the saddest in

he world's history. The eighteenth century was pre-eminently the century of disbelief. Sneering skepticism held

sway. It was succeeded at the open

that philosophy to-day? They

ness.

any collocation of atoms or molecule

whatspever the passage from dead

matter to a sensation and conscious

THE MOST EARNEST SCIENTISTS BE

LIEVE IN GOD.

Prof. Huxley had in one of his

Roman lectures come out in defense of

the proposition that human ethics were

in no sense the fruit of what are ordin

arily looked upon as evolutionary pro

cesses; had insisted that civilization and society consist in checking the

primitive instincts of the struggles by

which the strongest and most able

bodied of a given natural species sur

vive. Alfred Russell Wallace, the

great evolutionist, had said that Dar-

winism could by no means account for man's spiritual nature, and that we

must believe that there is some spirit

ual, creative force working in the uni-

verse. The Marquis of Salisbury, president of the British Association for

the Advancement of Science, had raised doubts as to the self-sufficiency of

the doctrine of evolution to explain the

origin of the world, intimating that the

claims of design were not ill-founded,

C. M. B. A.

Resolutions of Condolence.

8

Resolutions of Condolence. At the last meeting of Branch 13, Stratford, Ontario, held in the C. M. B. A. hall, Wed-nesday evening, June 12, 1895, the following resolution of condolence was unanimously adopted : That whereas it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove by death our esteemed Brother, John Charles Ryan, be it

Resolved that Branch No. 13 extend its Resolved that Branch No. 13 extend its deep and sincere sympathy to his wife and afflicted family in this their hour of sorrow.

Afflicted family in this inclusion. And be it further Resolved that this resolution be extended on the minutes of the branch; the branch charter to be draped for a period of thirty days, and copies be sent to the city presi-and CATHOLIC RECORD, LONDON, for public TIMOTHY O'LEARY, Pres. E. J. KNEITL, Sec.

C. O. F.

Toronto, June 16, 1895. St. Joseph's Court, No. 370, meets 2nd and dth Thursdays in Dingman's Hall. The regular meeting on Thursday last was a specially interesting one, and, in spite of the bot weather, the attendance was very large. Chief Itanger Bro. Mitchell occupied the chair, and seated on his right was the Provincial Chief Ranger, Bro. W. T. J. Lee of Sacred Heart Court. A pleasing feature was the installation of the new Financial Secretary, Bro. Pope. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the monlight excursion on the following Mon-day, June 17, and another committee was also appointed to make the necessary enquiries rented to make the necessary enquiries re appointed to make the necessary enquiries re-specting the annual excursion, which will take place at an early date. Eight candi-dates were ballotted for, and their apolica-tions approved by the court. This will leave about twenty five to be initiated, if they pass the medical examination. The new ritual was used for the first time. It has found favor with the entire court, and will help to make the initiations still more impressive. Every member should try to be present at the next meeting, 27th inst., as quite a few candidates are expected. THOMAS FINUCAN, Rec. Sec.

WEDDING BELLS.

ECKART-DANTZER.

ECRATT-DATTER. A very pretty Jane wedding took place at St. Joseph's church, Stratford, on Tuesday morn-ing, June II. The contracting parties were miss Mary Ellen Dantzer, only daughter of Nr. Jos. Dantzer, Shakespeare, and Mr. Fred. Eckart, of Dublin, Ont. The bride was ably assisted by Miss Anna Eckart, sis-for the groom, and Miss Emily McMann of Seafort, shile the groom was attended by Mr. Andrew Dantzer, brother of the bride, and Mr. Jos. Eckart of St. Jerome's College, Father Downey officiated. The Wedding March was beautiful, and reflects much credit ing. The bride was becomingly attired in a creame colored dress, trimmed with chrysanth-robes, with hats to match. After the cere-bride's home, where a sumptous repaired to the bride's home, where a sumptous repaired to the waiting. The presents were many and heating, showing thereby the high esteem in which they are held by many friends. After spending a pleasant afternoon the happy greetings. They will visit Detroit, Chicago and other Western cities before their brown.

BROCK-O'MAHONY.

BROCK-O'MAHONY. On Wednesday morning, June 12, one of the most fashionable weddings of the season took place at St. Mary's church, Simcoe, Ont. Mary Louisa, eldest daughter of bonds of matrimony to Robert B. Brock, by Rev. D. P. McMenamin, parish priest. The bride was most exquisitely attired in cream crépe cloth, and the bridesmaid. Miss Anastasia O'Mahony, sister of the bride, was becomingly dressed in cashmere of the same clor. The groom was assisted by Mr. John Barnes of Townsend. The Rev. Daniel Forster of Parkbill, cousin of the groom, was marriage ceremory. Dr. McGinnis of Mount Carmel, and his wife, a sister of the bride, rendered most effective assistance in the choir by their musical selections. The abroad testified to the popularity and worthi-mess of the brida party, and all joined in wishing them many years of happines in the sumstine of prosperity and God's choicest wishing them many years of happiness in the sunshine of prosperity and God's choicest blessings. MARTIN-MOONEY.

blessings: Макти-Моохет. А 55 Лон the Baptist church, St. John, N. B. at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, Martin-Monsigner Connolly, G. Gifciated at the marriage of Mr. Attraction of William Martin & Son to Missing Connolly, C. Gifciated at the marriage of Mr. Attraction of William Martin & Son to Missing Connolly, C. Gifciated at the marriage of Mr. Attraction of William Martin & Son to Missing Connolly, Martin Mooney, the bride word word of Missing Connolly, Missing Minnie Mooney, and the head of M. Son to Missing Connolly, and sect. Boody

Ryan. Rev. T. Casey performed the cere-mony, after which the young couple and their friends repaired to Mr. Ryan's resi-dence, on Brussels street, and partook of an elaborate wedding feast. Miss Mamie Frank-lin was the bridesmaid, and she and the bride were each attired in gray, and carried beauti-ful bouquets of roses. Mr. John O'Neill bore the honors of best mar. The number of the wedding gifts was large. obligations of the most awful charac-

OBITUARY.

MR. MICHAEL HUGHES, FINCH TP.

MR. MICHAEL HUGHES, FINCH Tr. We regret to announce the death of Mr. Michael Hughes, of the Township of Finch, who died at his residence, on the 9th of June, 1895. Deceased was a native of Newport, Pratt, county Mayo, Ireland. He was eighty six years of age. He emigrated in 1841 and settled in Finch. He was a successful farmer, a good citizen and highly respected among the community. His funeral was a large one. The Rev. Father M. Kiernan, Crysler, officiated at High Mass. Deceased was buried at Crysler. The family have the sympathy of the community in their sad ber-eavement.

Connaught, June 12, 1895. MR. R. STEELE, PARKHILL

Connaught, June 12, 1895. MR. R. STEELE, PARKHILL. DRAN SIR-With much regret I ask you to record the death of Mr. Roderick Steele, which took place at his residence. In Parkhill, on Mon-day, the 10th inst. The deceased was a native of Scotland, and in his early age emigrated to this Western Hemisphere. Some forty years ago, with the active laborers of West Wil-liams he commenced his working carter where he succeeded in clearing a good farm and con-structing for himself a commodius residence. Later on, about twenty Years ago, he relized and came to Parkhill, where he resided until he met his final end. Unassuning, quiet, humble and harmless were prominent traits of his character. He was an ardent and consist-ent Catholic. In all his dealings he possessed strict honesity and untarvished integrity. If he is as free from debt before his Divine Mas-ter, as he is towards his fellow-men. I should anticipate for him a happy eternity. His death resulted from a cancer in his lower lip whith continued tormenting him about a year, and from which he suffered intensity. The spiritual rites of Holy Church were re peatedly administered to bims by the esteemed clergy of the parish. On the day of his in-terment hey. Father McRae, P., Offered a solemn High Mass for his eternal repose. Atterwards the mortal remains were conveyed to St. Columba's centery, followed by a very jarge funeral cortal remains were conveyed to St. Columba's centery, followed by a very jarge funeral cortal remains were conveyed to St. Columba's centery, followed by a very jarge funeral cortal remains were conveyed to St. Columba's centery, followed by a very jarge funeral cortal remains were conveyed to St. Columba's centery, followed by a very jarge funeral cortal remains were conveyed to St. Columba's center retworks he kind sympathy of all surrounding friends. May his soul rest in peace: Cont. Ma. Daniet. McCarrity, Sr. Jons, N. B. The death peacured on Sim dynavning

MR. DANIEL MCCARTHY, ST. JOHN, N. B.

MR. DANIEL MCCARTHY, ST. JOHN, N. B. The death occurred on Saturday evening, June 8, after a week's illness, of Mr. Daniel McCarthy, at the age of sixty-five years. The deceased was a native of Danmanny, county Cyrk, Ireland, and father of Mr. Florence McCarthy of J. H. Butt's tailoring establishment. In his younger days he was active in the militia, and was a sergeant-major in Capt. McShane's company. For several years past he was in the employ of the Intercolonial Railway. The funeral took place on the following Monday afternoon, from his late residence, Pond street ; the interment being in the old Catholic cemetry, after the usual services had been held in the cathedral. The pall-bearers were Messrs. James Coll, R. McCarthy, A. Leetch, John Stanton, R, Mellean and F. Driscoll. The attendance at the funeral was very large. Mr. JONN O'NEIL, BISMARCK.

MR. JOHN O'NEIL, BISMARCK.

MR. JOHN O'NELL, BISMARCK. We regret to announce the death of Mr. John O'Neil, which took place at his late residence, in Bismarck, on Wednesday, June 12, after a lingering illness of which time he was unable to leave his room. The funeral, which was largely attended—Pro-testants and Catholics, by their attend-ance in such largo numbers, seem-ing to vie with each other in their efforts to show sympathy and respect for the bereaved family—took place from his late residence, to the Catholic church, where High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. P. J. Quinlan; thence to the Bismarck cemetery, where interment took place. Mr. John Connors, of this city,

the Bismarck cemetery, where intermen-took place. Mr. John Connors, of this city, uncle of the deceased young gentleman, was one of the mourners. Miss Mary Connors, of London, rendered valuable assistance to the Bismarck choir throughout the funeral serv-ice. With the exception of the remains of the late Rev. Father Cabill, this was the first burial in the Catholic cemetery of Bismarck, R, I. P.

BISHOP KEANE'S ADDRESS. He Discusses the Foundation of Theis-tic Bellef.

as had previously been assumed by men of silence. The answer of the Bishop John J. Keane, rector of the editor of the Popular Science Monthly Catholic University at Washington, was that design as an explanation of stood on the platform of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences recently, cosmic phenomena was merely a cloak for ignorance, and that scientific re-

find a useful lesson in the legend she Jesuit in the Church of England, and has just cribbed from some standard every one affiliated to the Jesuits, author, and that by our kindness and whether male or female, who are work-helpfulness toward others we may give ing treacherously for the perversion of ter, and Socrates was asked to recant. He refused, and the drinking of the nemlock sealed his philosophy with his martyrdom. ROMAN EMPIRE AND THE BIRTH OF true and sweet inward disposition. may their heads and necks be wrung And then she goes home and complains round , to their left, and their noses that her mother makes such a dust point over their left shoulders, or at The speaker next took up the second period of philosophic history — that which witnessed the Roman Empire and the birth of Christ. The Romans, when she is house-cleaning.

THE JESUITS AGAIN !

An English Minister's " Exposition " of the Order.

The Irish Catholic says that the day of England's doom approaches, and ere long we may expect to see the Crown and Peerage, Parliament and Consti-tution, in "one red burial blent," vanishing before the destroying torches of the advancing forces of

the Roman view man was but a tool and instrument for dominion and conquest ; he had no independent and ab Jesuitism ! Lest any reader should solute worth of his own. The advent of Jesus Christ into the world, therefancy that we indulge in the language of exaggeration in making this state ore, became not only a a rescue of men from moral iniquity, but their rescue likewise from the bondage of ment we hasten to disabuse his mind of any such erroneous impression. Our assertion is based on unimpeachable intellectual error in which Rome was authority-that, namely, of the Rev. steeped. The work of Christ and of Christianity has been potent through Thos. Berney, A. M., a member of the Senate of Cambridge University, and he succeeding centuries in winning Rector of Barcon Ash, near Norwich men to a conception of the truths which who has just presented each member of Socrates saw revealed by natural rethe Houses of Lords and Commons with ligion, but which to the mass of men were hid. That brings us to the third an "Address," in which he describes dicated in the sweetly pretty prayer period-our own century. NINETEENTH CENTURY BORN OF A SAD

in warning and portentious tone the horrifying nature of the tremendous dangers which now overhang the once happy empire of Queen Victoria. With a wisdom worthy of the holy and patriotic end which he has in view the Rev. Mr. Berney has had his "Address" bound in vivid orange colored covers, and has bestowed upon the volume thus formed the following

neat and impressive title : ing of the new century by the remark "The Exposure to Parliament of the Jesuit Secret Mission for the Reversion able dictum of August Comte, the positivist philosopher, that human of England, Church and Non-Conformnowledge would hereafter confine ist, to Popery : Resulting in at Least a itself to ascertainable facts and that Jesuit Enthroned in Two Vast Bishop supernatural religion was destined t rics, Another a Suffragan Bishop ; in lecay. In the first half of the age in Primate Making Four which we live this theory of knowledge the Colonial Bishops, one a Colonial Suffraand of human life made great head gan Bishop and his Church Patronage way. Fortified by evolution, and Bill a Gigantic Fraud, and Adapted, in known under the name of the cosmic philosophy, it apparently took things by storm. But what is the verdict of Time to put a Crypto-Jesuit in Every Living in England as it Shall Become Vacant, and to Alienate the Blessing of the most eminent scientific men on God !" The cover of Mr. Berney's "Adknowledge that it can not explain by

is startling in its vivid coloring, dress but this very fact renders it the more likely to arouse to a full sense of the magnitude of the evils which approach every defender of the Throne and Bible

The Rev. Mr. Berney has ascerorganization. tained exactly the nature of the system of conspiracy which the Jesuits have een carrying on in pursuance of their designs, and which have already resulted in their securing the service is "an efficient tool of Rome" of the

Archbishop of Canterbury ! It must be admitted that the system is one re markable for ingenuity and of a kind which only the tales of a Berney or a Titus Oates would ever have detected. The Rector of Bracon Ash tells how these are maint lined :

MARKET REPORTS. London, June 20. - Wheat, 69c to \$1.02 per bush. Oats, 35 7-10 to 30 7-102 per bush. Perss, 60 to 66 per bush. Barley, 43c to 546 per bush. Rye, 50 2 5 to 53c per bush. Beef was scarce. 1.8 to 64 50 per cwt. Spring lambs, 53 to 54 spicee. Veal 5 to 66 a pound. Dressed hogs 56 per cwt. Spring blickens 40 to 60c a pair. Ducks 70c a pair for old, and \$1 for young ones. Old fowl 40 to 60c a pair. Butter had no charge from 14 a pound by the basket and for best roll, and crocks sold at 13c. Eggs 9 to 12c per dozen. Strawberries 12 to 15c per quart. wool 20 to 21c per pound. Potatoes 60 to 66c a bag. Hay \$8,50 to 19 a ton. Toro, June 20. - Wheat-Five cars white free offerings at \$1, C. P. R. lots are quoted f No. 1 hard offered, aftoat at Fort William, 26 aking previous prices, but price scarce. Peas - Three cars of No. 2 was sold. C. P. R. west, at 45c. export buyers blidding 60c, but cannot get any at that figure. Oats – Car lots of white, high frights west at 38c, Manitoba mixed oats on frack here offer at 38c, and ontario white at 50 to 5c. Raley-Feed barley quoted outside at 51, on 16 to 5c. Raley-Feed barley quoted outside at 51, on 16 to 5c. Raley-Feed barley quoted outside at 51, on 16 to 5c. Raley-Feed barley quoted outside at 51, on 16 to 5c. Raley-Feed barley quoted outside at 51, on 17 to 5c. Raley-Feed barley quoted outside at 51, on 16 to 5c. "By the Jesuits in the schools of the 'Propaganda Fide,' two thousand boys and two thousand girls ; where the were all carefully trained to speak English like natives, and to argue upon those points of doc-trine that are at issue between the Churches of Rome and Eng-land. Hence their fluent extempore sermons on such points of doctrine. At sixteen years of age they had to pass an examination, when twenty boys are selected and temales in the same manner, for 'The Secret Mission.' These are then all sworn in 'The Oath of Secrecy of the Jesuits'

least at right angles to their central plane ; and so do their work with what

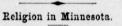
appetite they may." If Mr. Berney's prayer is heard it is clear that the secret Jesuits will be soon all identified, and certainly in view of the public service which he will thus have rendered we fail to

see how the members of both Houses of Parliament can possibly refuse to listen to the following pathetic sent-ence with which his "Address" concludes : " Moreover, as expenses will be

great, and as I am in great pecuniary difficulties, I shall be truly grateful for any donations or subscriptions which may be kindly sent to me the Author.'

We can only suggest that subscriptions in response to this appeal should be withheld until the public exhibition in one of the Lobbies at Westminster a couple of live specimens of

"Crypto-Jesuits," either male on female, with their heads turned as injust quoted. Should any difference of opinion arise as to the extent of the nead turning necessary in order to attest the efficacy of the petition in ques-tion, it might, perhaps, be suggested that Mr. Berney's own cranium should be selected as the extremest standard.



At the Baptist convention in Saratoga, N. Y., last week, Rev. E. R Pope, of Minnesota, general secretary for Minnesota, spoke on Minnesota's religious development. He said that the combined communicants of Roman Catholic and Lutheran Churches in the State outnumber those of all other relig ious bodies tour to one. Let ten people pass by representing the religious status of Minnesota's population, six of these would be outside the membership of all religious organizations, two would be Roman Catholic, one would be a

Lutheran and the other would repre sent the member of all other denominations, orthodox, heterodox and no dox at all. At the most conservative estimate there must be at least 200,000 people, one in six of Minnesota's popuation, who are not connected even in

in the loosest way with any religious

14 Drummond Street,

Established 1882.] MONTREAL, QUE.

Resolutions of Condolence, etc., engrossed fit for presentation at a very small cost. All kinds of penwork executed promptiy and mailed with care. Address, C. C. COLLINS, Box 356, Guelph, Ont.

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JUNE 22, 1895.



Nervous Prostration, Sleepless ness and Weakness.

Wast Baccourtos, Octaviless. 0 Wast Baccourtos, Octaviless, Oct. 1, '90. The Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic I ordered was for a young lady of my household who was al-most useless to herself and others, owing to ner-yous prostration, sleeplessness, weakness, & ... Ac. To-day there is quite a change. The young per-son is much better, stronger and less nervous, She will continue to use your medicine. I think it is, very good. P. SARVIE, Catholic Priest.

FREEPORT, ILL., Oct. 26, 1890. We used 12 bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonie for nervousness and found it to have the desired effect in every case. DOMINICAN SISTERS.

FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Dis-creases and a sample bottle to any ad dress. Poor patients also get the med-ine from free. This remedy has been prepared by the Rev. Father Roenig, of Fort Wayne, hid, since 1856, and is now under his direction by the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, III. 49 S. Franklin Street. Sold by Druggists at S1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5, Large Size, S1.75. 6 Bottles for S9.

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Rolled - Gold Enamelled C. M. B. A. Pin.

This Pin, which is a special design and the exact size of cut, will be sold during the month of June

For 75 Cents.

Pins can be furnished in Blue, White or Red Enamel This Pin is guaranteed to give satisfaction as regards wear, and in ap-perarance is equal to any of the higher-priced pins. Money must accompany order in all cases. We have a complete line of C. M. B. A. goods. Prices and c.reulars malled upon application.

SOCIETY SUPPLIES A SPECIALTY.

MARKET REPORTS.

T. P. TANSEY

C. M. B. A.

MCPARLAND BEATTY.

McPARLAND BEATTY. A very pretty wedding took place in Holy Trinity church, St. John, N. B., at 6 o'clock, Wednesday morning, June 12, when Mr. Edward McParland was married to Miss Beatty, formerly teacher at St. Peter's school. The bride was attired in a light fawn drees, with dark trimmings. Miss McMillan, the bridesmaid, looked charming in a light green dress, with dark green trimmings, and a hat to match. Mr. Joseph Mullaly ably supported the groom. The wedding was performed by Rev. J. J. Walsh, and atter the ceremony the newly wedded couple left by the early train for a trip to Boston and vicinity, followed by the best wishes of a large number of friends who assembled both at the church and at the station to witness the event. station to witness the event.

REYNOLDS-WINSLOW

REYNOLDS-WINSLOW. At 6:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, June 52, in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, St. John, N. B., Rev. T. Casey united Mr. Chas. E. Reynolds, eldest son of Mr. James Reynolds, to Miss Winslow, daughter of Mr. Joseph Winslow. The bride was prettily dressed in acheek gown of gray and old blue, trimmed with velvet and jet. Her sister, Miss Nellie Winslow, was brides-mad and looked charming in a fawn and brown dress with white lace trimmings. Mr. James Anderson, of New York, was best man. A wedding feast was served after the ceremony at the residence of the bride s parents. The gifts to the bride were valu-able and numerous and included checks from her father and father-in-law. The gift of the grown was a handsome gold watch and chain.

O'CONNOR-DOHERTY.

union of Mr. Michael O'Connor to Miss the Greek mine technic norm to prove and pink ribbons tells us that we can Mary Doherty, niece of Mrs. Hugh osophy which would impose on it moral and pink ribbons tells us that we can

o set forth the grounds of theistic belief held by Christians of every wing and sect. President John B. Wood-President John B. ward presided, and on the platform were representative Catholics and Protestants of this city, not the least con-spicuous being the venerable Father Sylvester Malone of Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, and ex Mayor David A. dom

Bishop Keane is an excellent speak-

er, with a capacity for philosophic thought and a fund of real eloquence which makes both the matter and man ner of his addresses worth careful attention. He began with the theistic controversies of the early Greek phil sophers, who first sought an intelligible basis for the world in some one principle of nature or the mind. Atomists had put forward what was virtually an atheistic explanation of the universe, and the Eleatics had contented themselves with a metaphysical

abstraction called pure being, to which they attributed all phenomena. SOCRATES AND THE SOPHISTS. Lastly, the Sophists, puzzling the

lay mind by philosophical riddles. had arrived at the conclusion that nothing was certain, that truth was indiscover-able, and error indistinguishable, and that consequently man had better not concern himself with problems which could meet with no satisfactory conclusion. At this juncture came Socrates. He refuted the sophisms of the skeptics; he showed that phil-

osophy could find a way of reaching the terrestrial universe. Man's reason discovered natural laws. These laws and all material phenomena were gov erned by cause and effect, and all these lesser, finite causes pointed in-dubitably to a great first cause, which itself was without any effect, but was the origin and supporter of all that Moreover, man's conflowed from it. science, his feeling of moral obligation, pointed to a supreme moral law,

a supreme judge of the hearts and con sciences of men. At first Socrates' system met with a large degree of popu-

search might as well be given up if natural forces could not be assumed to do all the work. The fact was just the contrary, Bishop Keane said. The The nost earnest searchers after truth in the laboratory, the fields or the heavens are the men who believe this is God's world, and that the creation has been planned according to His infinite wis-

The answer of the

ATHEISTIC ASSUMPTIONS SQUARELY CHALLENGED.

Thus the nineteenth century is go ing down at a time when the atheistic assumptions of a certain set of thinkers are being squarely challenged and re futed, precisely as Socrates refuted the sophists of his own day. Men will not have to enter upon the twentieth cen tury, as they had on the nineteenth weighted down with the unbelief and cynicism of the previous age. The foundations of theistic faith stand strong and unshaken, and there is renewed hope for the future. The an-tagonism between science and religion has been proved a false antagonism

and religion, science and philosophy are recognized as inseparable Ex-Mayor Boody moved a vote of thanks to the speaker, which was seconded by Father Malone. Father Malone said he was glad he could say that the learning which had shown itself this evening in Bishop Keane's discourse had been gained in the United States, and that the Catholic University was raising up future osophy could find a way of reaching priests and Bishops who would truth. To Socrates man, and not nature, was the most important fact in the targestrial miverse. Man's reasonable the United States for their mental training. Bishop Keane's ministrations were not confined to the members of his own Church. He went whereever he could preach the doctrine, and he was happy as a fellow Catholic that it had met with such satisfactory acceptance here. After the vote was passed three cheers were given for Bishop Keane, according to Father Malone suggestion, and the meeting adjourned.

> Sweet-Girl-Who . Wont - Help - Her-Mother.

a copy of which I have). They are affiliated to the Jesuits, and receive the holy Communion ; and at midsummer are sent off to England, to London, to the care of Jesuit guardians, by whom they are sent, two and two, to Public schools."

As was to have been expected, these juvenile Jesuits, of course, represent themselves as Protestants, but with a wisdom engendered by their special training display a marvellous taciturnity. Mr. Berney happily has had an opportunity of meeting two specimens of the creatures in question, and there can be no doubt that their manner-if correctly described-was of a nature to

They both answer, 'we are sixteen years old.' An exact coincidence, for all other boys come to Public schools at fourteen years old.' An exact coincidence, for all other boys come to Public schools at fourteen years old !''

It is regrettable that in this particu-lar case Mr. Berney did not pursue further enquiries, but it would appear that he retired at once baffled by the liabolical cunning of the two youthful

parently, have entered Charter House School in some mysterious manner which only Jesuitical skill could com-pass! Once enrolled a pupil of an English Public school the course of the juvenile male Jesuit is easy. As a matter of course he goes, on leaving school to an English University, and becomes a clergyman of the Anglican

Church, while the female Jesuit ap Church, while the female Jesuit ap-pears to enroll herself in the ranks of a Protestant Sisterhood, where she busies herself in the work of under-mining English freedom, prosperity, Recom office, London, Ont. and peace ! Is it any wonder that Mr TEACHER WANTED.

Berney grows more and more excited as he proceeds in his revealings, and

as he proceeds in his revealings, and at last breaks out in the following touching and very beautiful little half year, 18%, holding second or third class prayer? "May the Lord smite every Crypto-Another marriage at the Cathedral t. John, N. B., on June 12, was the nion of Mr. Michael O'Connor to Miss "May the Lord smite every Crypto-

Latest Live Stock Markets. Export cattle. - Trade was guick. Prices were to ic. per hundred better, and every-thing here sold early. Prices ranged for the best stuff from 45 to 55.25, and in more than one instance as much as 5.40 was paid. Here are some fairly representative sales : Three leads, averaging 1.250 lbs. sold at 5c. per lb. 12 cattle averaging 1.250 lbs. sold at 5c. Butchers' cattle. - Prices were weak and fower, not much sold below 3c., but as far as we could learn, nothing went in loads above 4c. Among the sales were these - A lot of 11, aver-aging 1.650 lbs., sold at 52. Jo to f13, aver-aging 1.650 lbs., sold at 52. Jo to f13, aver-aging 1.650 lbs., sold at 53.40 is a lot of 13, aver-aging 1.650 lbs., sold at 54.00 f01, aver-aging 1.650 lbs., sold at 54.00 ber 300 to 1.900 lbs., sold at 54.00 ber 300 to 1.900 lbs., sold at 54.00 ber 300 to 1.900 lbs., sold at from 3 to 4c. The sole sole as from 3 to 3c, e per lb. spring lanbs are wanted at from 5 to 3i, e. per lb. spring lanbs are wanted at from 5 to 3i, bo to 3i at 4.50 was about the range of prices, while best here 4.50 was paid to day. Hoge would have sold to day. The add at 4.50 was heavy, and prices, while best here 4.50 was heaving the first for good suff. Next week the outside price for hors, weighed off cars, will be si.30, and in face of this bald announcement farmers know what to The suffalo, N. Y., June 15. - Cattle - Re.

a.

s. etc., address. ROSS MACKENZIE, Manager. Niagara Falls, Ont. 869-9 CATARRH CURED.

(NO PAY ASKED IN ADVANCE.)

(NO PAY ASKED IN ADVARCE.) Mr. T. Miles, 29 Christopher street, Toronto, says: "Your Inhalation treatment radically cured me of a chronic case of catarrh in eight weeks." We will send a Germicide Inhaler and medicine on trial. We ask no pay in ad-vance. If the remedy proves satisfactory, remit us \$3.00 to pay for same; if not, we charge nothing. Could anything be more fair? The treatment is prompt, pleasant and permanent, Remedy mailed, post paid, on above liberal terms. Address: MEICAL INHALATION CO., TORONTO, ONT.



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