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### LORNA DOONE

B. R. D. BLACKMORE.

CHAPTER XLIX. CONTINUED

"Thou art the staunchest of all staunch Teries," cried Stickles, laughing as he shook my hand. "Thou believest in the divine right of robbers, who are good enough to steal thy own fat sheep. I am a jolly Tory, John; but thou art ten times jollier; oh, the grief in thy face at the thought of being robbed no

He laughed in a very unseemly manner, while I described nothing to laugh about. For we always like to see our way; and a sudden change upsets us. And unless it were in the loss of the farm, or the death of the King, or of Betty Muxworthy, there was nothing that could so unsettle our minds as the loss of the Doones of Bagworthy. loss of the Doones of Bagworthy.

And besides all this, I was thinking, of course, and thinking more than all the rest, about the troubles that might en-sue to my own beloved Lorna. If an rest, about the troubles that might en-sue to my own beloved Lorna. If an attack of Glen Doone were made by sav-age soldiers and rude trainbands, what might happen, or what might not to my delicate, innocent darling? Therefore, when Jeremy Stickles again placed the matter before me, commending my strength, and courage, and skill (to flatter me of the highest), and finished by saving that I would be worth at least four common men to him, I cut him short as follows: "Master Stick."

"Master Stickles, once for all, I will have naught to do with it. The reason why is no odds of thine, nor in any way disloyal. Only in thy plans remember that I will not strike a blow, neither give any counsel, neither guard any prisoners."

"Not strike a blow," cried Jeremy, "Not strike a blow, cried Jeremy,
"against thy father's murderers, John!"
"Not a single blow, Jeremy; unless I
knew the man who did it, and he gloried
in his sin. It was a foul and dastard
deed, yet not done in cold blood, neither
in cold blood will I take God's task of

avenging it."
"Very well, John," answered Master
Stickles, "I know thine obstinacy.
When thy mind is made up, to argue
with thee is pelting a rock with peppercorns. But thou has some other reason,
lad, unless I am much mistaken, over and
above thy merciful nature and Christian
forgiveness. Anyhow, come and see it. forgiveness. Anyhow, come and see it, John. There will be good sport, I reckon; especially when we thrust our claws into the nest of the ravens. Many a yeoman will find his daughter, and some of the Porlock lads their sweet-So A nice young maiden, now, for John; if, indeed, any—"No more of this!" I answered, very

sternly; sternly; "it is no business of thine, Jeremy; and I will have no joking upon

thy old couble-dealing uncle, Huckaback of Dulverton, and march him first to assault Doone Castle, sure as my name is Stickles. I hear that he hath often vowed to storm the valley himself, if only he could find a dozen musketeers to back him. Now we will give him chance to do it, and prove his loyalty to the King, which lies under some sus-picion of late."

With regard to this I had nothing to by; for it seemed to me and nothing to sad to do, and promised himself such vengeance. I made bold, however, to ask Master Stickles at what time he intended to carry out this great and hazardous attempt. He answered that tended to carry out this great and hazardous attempt. He answered that he had several things requiring first to be set in order, and that he must make an inland journey, even as far as Tiver-ton, and perhaps Crediton and Exeter, to collect his forces and ammunition for them. For he meant to have some of them. For he meant to have some of the yeomanry as well as of the train-bands, so that if the Doones should sally forth, as perhaps they would, or horse-back cavalry might be there to meet them and cut them off from returning. All this made me very uncomfortable, for many and many reasons, the chief and foremest being of course my anxiety

and foremost being of course my anxiety about Lorna. If the attack succeeded, what was to become of her? Who would rescue her from the brutal solwould rescue her from the brutal sol-diers, even supposing that she escaped from the hands of her own people, dur-ing the danger and ferocity? And in smaller ways I was much put out; for instance, who would insure our corn-ricks, sheep and cattle, ay, and even our fat hirs pay comping of phagon against well the thoughout and the control of the control o

chance of snapping at the Doones; and not only getting tit for tat, but every young man promising his sweetheart a gold chain, and his mother at least a gold chain, and his mother at least a shilling. And here was our own mow-yard, better filled than we could re-member, and perhaps every sheaf in it destined to be burned or stolen, before we had finished the bread we had baked.

we had finished the bread we had baked.

Among all these troubles, there was
however, or seemed to be, one comfort.

Tom Faggus returned from London very
proudly and very happily, with a royal
pardon in black and white, which everypardon in black and white, which every-body admired the more, because no one could read a word of it. The Squire himself acknowledged cheerfully that he would sooner take fifty purses than read a single line of it. Some people indeed went so far as to say that the parchment was made from a sheep Tom had stolen, and that was why it prevari-cated so in giving him a character. But

had stolen, and that was why it prevari-cated so in giving him a character. But I, knowing something by this time of lawyers, was able to contradict them: affirming that the wolf had more than the sheep to do with this matter. For, according to our old saying, the three learned professions live by regnery on the three parts of a man. The doctor mauls our bodies; the parson starves our souls; but the lawyer must be the adroitest innave, for he has to ensuare adroitest knave, for he has to ensnare our minds. Therefore he takes a care-

our minds. Therefore he takes a careful delight in covering his traps and
engines with a spreadof dead-leaf words,
whereof himself knows little more than
half the way to spell them.

But now Tom Faggus, although having wit to gallop away on his strawberry
mare, with the speed of terror, from
lawyers (having paid them with money
too honest to stop), yet fell into a reckless adventure ere ever he came home,
from which any lawer would have saved from which any lawyer would have saved from which any lawyer would have saved him, although he ought to have needed none beyond common thought for dear Annie. Now I am, and ever have been, so vexed about this story that I cannot tell it pleasantly (as I try to write in have robbed of another story, to which he was more entitled, and whom I have he was more entitled, and whom I have robbed of many speeches—which he thought very excellent—lest I should grieve any one with his lack of education—the last lack he ever felt, by-the-by), now, with your good leave, I will allow poor John to tell this tale in his by), now, with your good leave, I will allow poor John to tell this tale in his own words and style; which he has a knowth I be never in any hurry, and perfect right to do, having been the first to

perfect right to do, having been the first to tell us. For Squire Faggus kept it close, not trusting even Annie with it, for at least she said so); because no man knows much of his sweetheart's tongue until she has borne him a child or two.

Only before John begins his story, this I would say, in duty to him, and in common honesty, that I dare not write down some few of his words, because they are not convenient, for dialect or other causes; and that I cannot find any may of spelling many of the words which I do repeat; so that people not born on Exmoor may know how he pronunced them; even if they could bring their lips and their legs to the proper attitude. And in this I speak advisedly; having observed some thousand times having observed some thousand times

having observed some thousand times that the manner a man has of spreading his legs, and bending his knees, or stiffening, and even the way he will set his heal, make all the difference in his tone, and time of casting his voice aright, and power of coming home to you.

We always liked John's stories, not for any wit in them, but because we laughed at the man rather than the matter. The way he held his head was enough, with his chin fixed hard like a certainty (especially during his biggest lie), not a sign of a smile in his lips or nose, but a power of not laughing; and his eyes not turning to anybody, unless somebody had too much of it (as young girls always will), and went over the somebody had too much of it day swall, and went over the brink of laughter. Thereupon it was good to see John Fry; how he looked gravely first at the laughter, as much as to ask, "What is it now?" then, if the fool went laughing more, as he or she was bound to do upon that dry inquiry, John would look again, to be sure of it, and then at somebody else to learn whether the laugh had company; then, if he got another grin, all his mirth came out in glory with a sudden break, and he wiped his lips, and was grave again.

Sound people to be found near here? said the gentleman, lifting his hat to us, and the gentleman rode with the sam or zeven warships here, arl on 'em very see uns. Squaire Maunder there be the zinnyer. 'So the gentleman rode up to Squire Maunder, and raised his cocked hat in a manner that took the Squire out of course, knew nothing about His difference, for he could not do the like of it.

"Sir,' said he, 'good and worshipful sir, I am here to claim your good advice again.

Lazzie knew—John 17, was not sound to hearing—that this was not sound argument. For if it came to that, any of hearing—that this was not sound argument. For if it came to that, any of argument. For if it came to that, any of argument. For if it came to that, any of the hearing—that this was not sound argument. For if it came to that, any of the argument. For if it came to that, any of argument. For if it came to that, any of the argument. For if it came to that, any of the argument. For if it came to that, any of the argument. For if it came to that, any of the argument. For if it came to that, any of the argument. For if it came to that, any of the argument. For if it came to that, any of the argument. For if it came to that, any of the argument. For if it came to that, any of the argument. For if it came to that, any of the argument. For if it came to that, any of the argument. For if it came to that, and make him cast away among the poor if the money which he wane as the of it.

Such argument. For if it came to that, any of th girls always will), and went over the

"That be nayther here nor there,"
John continued, with some wrath at his own interruption: "Blacksmith knawed whut the Squire had been; and veared to lose his own custom, if Squire tuk to shooin' again. Shutt any man I would myzell as intervared wi' my trade laike. 'Lucky for thee," said Bill Blacksmith, tell all the men to be year there has been been so shart and fat Jan. Dree on us wor agooin' to shutt' ee, till us zeed how fat thee waz. Jan.' et all the waz. Jan.' et all the waz. Jan.' et all saluting like a soldier. 'as thee bee'st so shart and fat Jan.
Dree on us wor agooin' to shutt 'ee, till
us zeed how fat thee waz, Jan.'

"'Lor now, Bill!" I answered 'un, wi a girt cold swat upon me: 'shutt me, Bill; and my own waife niver drame of

it!"

Here John Fry looked round the kitchen; for he had never said anything of the kind, I doubt; but now made it part of his discourse, from thinking that Mistress Fry was come, as she generally did, to fetch him.

"Wull done then, Jan Vry," said the woman, who had entered quietly, but

woman, who had entered quietly, but was only our old Molly. "Wutt hand-some manners thee hast gat, Jan, to spake so well of thy waife laike; after arl the laife she lades thee!"

spake so well of thy ware lanke; after art the laife she lades thee!"

"Putt thee pot on the fire, old 'ooman and bile thee own bakkon," John answered her, very sharply: "nobody no raight to meddle wi a man's bad 'ooman but himzell. Wull, here was all these here men a-waitin, zum wi' harses, zum wi'out; the common volk wi' long girt guns, and the quarlity wi' girt broad-swords. Who wor there? Whay, latt guns, and the quarlity wi' girt broad-swords. Who wor there? Whay, latt me zee. There wor Squaire Maunder, here John assumed his full historical key, "him wi' the pot to his vittle-place; and Sir Richard Blewitt shaking over the zaddle, and Squaire Sanford of Lee, him wi' the long nose and one eye, and Sir Gronus Batchildor over to Ninehead Court, and ever so many more on 'em, tulling us how they was arl gooin' to be promoted for kitching of Tom Faggus.

promoted for kitching of Tom Faggus.

"'Hope to God,' says I to myzell, 'poor
Tom wun't coom here to-day: arl up
with her, if 'a doeth: and who be there
to suckzade 'un?' Mark me now, all
these charps was good to shutt 'un, as

Bill Blacksmith, grinning; 'another coom to help us. What a grave gentleman! A warship of the pace, at laste!"

Taunton.

"Any Justice of the King's Peace, good people to be found near here?" said the gentleman, lifting his hat to us, and of hearing-

and he wiped his lips, and was grave again.

Now John, being too much encouraged by the girls (of which I could never break them), came into the house that December evening, with every inch of him full of a tale. Annie saw his commission; but Squire Maunder his commission; but Squire his commission his particle his comm

"All ready, Your Worship, saith Bill, saluting like a soldier.

"Then, one, two, dree, and shutt!' cries Squire Maunder, standing up in the irons of his stirrups.

"Thereupon they all blazed out, and the noise of it went all round the hills, with a girt thick cloud arising, and all the air smelling of powder. Before the cloud was gone so much as ten yards on the wind, the gentleman on the cue-bald horse shuts up his face like a pair of nut-cracks, as wide as it was long before, and out he pulls two girt pistols long-side of zaddle, and clap th one to Squire Maunder's head, and tother to Sir Richard Blewitt's.

"Hand forth your money and all your warrants,' he saith, like a clap of thunder; 'gentlemen, have you now the wit to apprehend Tom Faggus?'

"Squire Maunder swore so that he overly to be fined; but he nulled out his

thunder; 'gentlemen, have you now the wit to apprehend Tom Faggus?'

"Squire Maunder swore so that he ought to be fined; but he pulled out his purse none the slower for that, and so did Sir Richard Blewitt.

"'First man I see go to load a gun, I'll gie' un a bullet to do it with,' said Tom; for you see it was him and no other, looking quietly round upon all of them. Then he robbed all the rest of their warships, as pleasant as might be; and he saith, 'Now, gentlemen, do your duty; serve your warrants afore you imprison me:' with that he made them give up all the warrants, and he stuck them in the band of his hat, and then he made a bow with it.

"Good-morning to your warships now, and a merry Christmas all of you! And the merrier both for rich and poor, when gentlemen see their almgiving. Lest you deny yourselves the pleasure, I will all down warships. And to saye you the

to suckzade 'un?' Mark me now, all these charps was good to shutt 'un, as her coom crass the watter; the watter be waide enow there and stony, but no deeper than my knee-place."

"Thee cas'n goo no vurder,' Bill Blacksmith saith to me: nawbody lowed to crass the vord until such time as Faggus coom; praise God, us may mak sure of 'un."

"All this while he was casting their money among the noor folk by the hand."

"Wi that I pulled my vittles out, and zat a horse-barck, atin' of 'em, and oncommon good they was. 'Won't us have 'un this taime just,' saith Tim Potter, as keepeth the bull there; 'and yet I be law, her must; zo be her can only larn it. And now poor Tom will swing as high as the tops of they girt hashes there.'

"' Just thee kitch 'un virst,' says I maisure rope, wi' the body to "Hurra! her" II Blo

That story of John Fry's, instead of causing any amusement, gave us great disquietude; not only because it showed that Tom Faggus could not resist sudden temptation and the delight of wildness, but also that we greatly feared lest the King's pardon might be annulled, and all his kindness canceled, by a reckless deed of that sort. It was true (as Annie insisted continually, even with tears, to wear in her arguments) that Tom had not brought away anything except the warrants, which were of no use

was a public benefactor, and entitled to every blessing. But I knew, and so Lizzie knew—John Fry being now out of hearing—that this was not sound argument. For if it came to that, any man might take the King by the throat,

by other sights; and then I looked again; yes, there could be no doubt about it; the signal was made for me to come, because my love was in danger. For me to enter the valley now during the broad daylight could have brought no comfort, but only harm to the maiden, and certain death to myself. Yet it was more than I could do keep altogether at distance; therefore I ran to the nearest place where I could remain unseen, and place where I could remain unseen, and

place where I could remain unseen, and watched the glen from the wooded height, for hours and hours, impatiently. However, no impatience of mine made any difference in the scene upon which I was gazing. In the part of the valley which I could see there was nothing moving except the water, and a few stolen cows going sadly along, as if knowing that they had no honest right there. It sunk very heavily into my

knowing that they had no honest right there. It sunk very heavily into my heart, with all the beds of dead leaves around it, and there was nothing I cared to do except blow on my fingers, and long for more wit.

For a frost was beginning, which made a great difference to Lorna and to myself, I trow, as well as to all the 5,000,000 people who dwell in this island of England; such a frost as never I saw before (if John Ridd lived until the year 1749 as so strong a man was bound) before (if John Ridd lived until the year 1740 as so strong a man was bound to do, he must have seen almost a harder frost; perhaps it put an end to him, for then he would be some fourscore years old. But tradition makes him "keep yatt," as he says, up to fivescore years, —Ed.) neither hope ever to see again; a time when it was impossible to milk a cow for icicles, or for a man to shave some of his beard (as I liked to do for Lorna's sake, because see was so smooth) without blunting his razor on hard gray ice. No man could "keep yatt" (as we say), even though he abandoned his work altogether, and thumped himself, all on the chest and the front, till his

his veins.

However, at present there was no frost, although for a fortnight threatening; and I was too young to know the meaning of the way the dead leaves hung, and the worm-casts prickling like women's combs, and the leaden tone upon everything, and the dead weight of the sky. Will Watcombe, the old man.

the sky. Will Watcombe, the old man at Lynmouth, who had been half over at Lynmouth, who had been half over the world almost, and who talked so much of the Gulf Stream, had (as I after-ward called to mind) foretold a very bitter winter this year. But no one would listen to him, because there were not so many hips and haws as usual, whereas we have all learned from our grandfathers, that. Providence, never

that day. For otherwise I must have had no dinner, being unpersuaded, even by that, to quit my survey of the valley. However, by aid of poor Watch, I contrived to obtain a supply of food; for I sent him home with a note to Annie fastened upon his chest; and in less than an hour back he came, proud enough to wag his tail off, with his tongue hanging out, from the speed of his journey, and a large lump of bread and bacon fastened in a napkin around his neck. I had not told my sister, of course, what was to-that and the state of the st told my sister, of course, what was to-ward; for why should I make her

anxious?
When it grew toward dark, I was just When it grew toward dark, I was just beginning to prepare for my circuit around the hills, but suddenly Watch gave a long low growl; I kept myself close as possible, and ordered the dog to be silent, and presently saw a short figure approaching from a thickly wooded hollow on the left side of my hiding place. It was the same figure I had seen once before in the moonlight at Plovers Barrows, and proved to my great delight to be the little maid.

And now a thing came to pass which tested my adoration pretty sharply, inasmuch as I would far liefer have faced Carver Doone and his father, nay, even the roaring lion himself, with his hoofs and flaming nostrils, than have met in cold blood Sir Ensor Doone, the founder of all the colony, and the fear of the very flercest.

But that I was forced to do at this time, and in the manner following. When I went up one morning to look for my seven rooks' nests, behold there were but six to be seen; for the topmost of them all was gone, and the most conspicuous. I looked and looked, and rubbed my eyes, and turned to try them by other sights; and then I looked again; yes, there could be no doubt about it; the siene could be no doubt about it; the siene could be no doubt about it; the siene could consider the come have a comple of great Doones loungof mind under which I was laboring. As we crossed toward the Captain's house, we met a couple of great Doones lounging by the water-side. Gwenny said something to them; and although they stared very hard at me, they let me pass without hindrance. It is not too much to say that when the little maid opened Sir Ensor's door, my heart thumped quite as much with terror as with hope of Lorna's presence.

But in a moment the fear was gone.

But in a moment the fear was gone, for Lorna was trembling in my arms, and my courage rose to comfort her. The darling feared, beyond all things the darning leared, beyond all things close, lest I should be offended with her for what she had said to her grandfather, and for dragging me into his presence; but I told her almost a falsehood (the first and last that I ever did tell her), to-wit, that I cared not that much—and showed her the tip of my

some of his beard (as I liked to do for Lorna's sake, because sne was so smooth without blunting his razor on hard grayice. No man could "keep yatt" (as we say), even though he abandoned his work altogether, and thumped himself, all on the chest and the front, till his frozen hands would have been bleeding; except for the cold that kept still all his veins.

However, at present there was no frost although for a fortnight threatenthe window was open. That which I

of the things in it, though I marked that the window was open. That which I heeded was an old man, very stern and comely, with death upon his counten-ance; yet not lying in his bed, but sit-ting upright in a chair, with a loose red cloak thrown over him. Upon this his white hair fell, and his pallid fingers lay in a chastly fashion without a sign of in a ghastly fashion without a sign of life or movement, or of the power that kept him up; all rigid, calm and relent-less. Only in his great black eyes, fixed upon me solemnly, all the power of his body dwelt, all the life of his soul

was burning.
I could not look at him very nicely whereas we have all learned from our grandfathers that Providence never sends very hard winters without having furnished a large supply of berries for the birds to feed upon.

It was lucky for me, while I waited here, that our very best sheep-dog, old Watch, had chosen to accompany me that day. For otherwise I must have had no dinner, being unpersuaded, even the black of the wait we work of the valley.

I could not look at him very nicely being afraid of the death in his face, and mean face, and mean face, and mean face, and mean for the truth, my poor blue eyes fell away from the blackness of his, as if it had been my coffin-plate. Therefore I made been my coffin-plate and the volume of the wait was the wait of the walley.

I could not look at him very nicely being afraid of the death in his face, and mean face, and mean face, and most afraid to show it. And to tell the truth, my poor blue eyes fell away from the blackness of his, as if it had been my coffin-plate. Therefore I made been my coffin-plate. Therefore I made been my coffin-plate and most afraid to show it. And to tell the truth, my poor blue eyes fell away from the blackness of his, as if it had been my coffin-plate. Therefore I made been my coffin-plate. Therefore I made been my coffin-plate. Therefore I made been my coffin-plate and the truth, my poor blue eyes fell away from the blackness of his, as if it had been my coffin-plate. Therefore I made been my coffin-plate and the truth, my poor blue eyes fell away from the blackness of his, as if it had been my coffin-plate. Therefore I made been my coffin-plate and the truth, my poor blue eyes fell away from the blackness of his, as if it be truth, my poor blue eyes fell away from the blackne

"Are you ignorant that Lorna Doone is born of the oldest families remaining in North Europe?"
"I was ignorant of that, your worship; yet I knew of her high descent from the

yet I knew of her high descent from the Doones of Bagworthy."
The old man's eyes, like fire, probed me whether I was jesting; then perceiving how grave I was, and thinking that I could not laugh (as many people suppose of me), he took on himself to make good the deficiency with a very bitter smile.

"And know you of your own low

use, or maid, who has ever ing- learned our understanding.

Therefore it came to pass that we saw fit to enter Sir Ensor's room in the following manner: Lorna, with her right hand swallowed entirely by the palm of mine, and her waist retired from view by means of my left arm. Ail one side of her hair came down, in a way to be rewireheared, monthe left and fairset. side of her hair came down, in a way to be remembered, upon the left and fairest part of my favorite otter-skin waistcoat; and her head as well would have lain there doubtless, but for the danger of walking so. 1, for my part, was too far gone to lag behind in the matter, but carried my love bravely, fearing neither death nor hell while she

me.
Old Sir Ensor looked much astonished hold of Lorna. And indeed I was still afraid of him; only for loving Lorna so, daughter's love.

Now I tried to think this as I said it, and having to protect her.

him to begin, as became his age and rank in life.

zeal and flashing that her hands went forward; "nobody knows what John Ridd is, because he is so modest. I mean nobody except me, dear." And here she turned to me again, and rose upon tiptoe, and kissed me.

"I have seen a little of the world," said the old man, while I was half ashamed, although so proud of Lorna; "but this is beyond all I have seen and nearly all I have heard of. It is more

fit for southern climates than for the

fit for southern climates than for the fogs of Exmoor."
"It is fit for all the world, your worship; with your honor's good leave and will," I answered, in humility, being still ashamed of it; "when it happens so that you have they are the property of the control of the contro to people, there is nothing

back upon his brown chair-rail, which was built like a triangle, as in old farmno doubt, free from expense or grati-tude); as I spoke he coughed a little and he sighed a good deal more; and perhaps his dying heart desired to open perhaps his dying heart desired to open time again, with such a lift of warmth and hope as he descried in our eyes and arms. I could not understand him then, any more than a baby playing with his grandfather's spectacles: nevertheless I wondered whether, at this time of life, or rather on the brink of death, he was thinking of his youth and pride.

"Fools you are; be fools forever," said Sir Ensor Doone at last; while we feared to break his thoughts, but let each other know our own, with little ways of pressure; "it is the best thing I girl, until you have grandchildren.

Partly in bitterness he spoke, and partly in pure weariness, and then he turned so as not to see us; and his white hair fell, like a shroud, around him.

Once you have planted the blessings of joy within you, let its beams radiate throughout your household. Let the husband be a source of joy

From Ex A BEACON BY MARY KATI Editor's Note.—The Fi

Fair's first glimps ugly gash of a tow neath a lowering wh gave him no more i tination of his long; railroad hotel in Se railroad hotel in Se awaited the Alaska of the cities of the inns on his road bond by nature, sp by training, he an deep, vivid human where they led hi brought him to the North where men w ed earth for ray

He had known He had known or rush fame and he find Dawson primithe worst of them the desperate mad went the desperate mad went the desolate the land that luthem, seared the rotted them and taking payment is from soul. He had to see this Dawson to see this Dawson that he would rej defeat of other me their heart's desi their heart's desired the one thing in treally wanted—twoman—and the strangely bitter: With Dawson before twith almost The moody majes tains had east it him till his only the futility of human such might in nat Something of t quil heights how ment, for Fair may

the streets who the streets whe claimed their so seated on the e-walk in front o orderly as if a stood guard over of the theaters a the stranger had place gave Fair ated disgust. If their faces, and their faces, and the stories of th That night F

known Constant hai and Singap peheld vice as h in revolted disg its naked evil.

"Is there one this hole?" he the Times corre himself guide for "Sure" sai "Sure," sai No idea of his i No idea of his father of the Sounds Russis Father Judge.
"I hope to, reason to love

don't like to ce I'm forced s low as what as low as what
"Oh, Dawsor
deprecated Ar
here straights
and have a d
and went bac
morbidly bril
city of the Ar At the end At the end hausted his s human nature his stories. him and the p sickened him. "I'm going!

> Thenews to on him like was sorry for was sorry for appointment. the younger against rema advice he has sort," he told you, but we ligo dippy if v Look up sor philosophy have it," he have it," he Why didn't;
> "I don't ki
> I've resente seemed to di
> to a man in
> Father Jud
> the trail wi

'You haven't

have."
"God know

for the place hasn't a good Father. It ing to speal of the power I've decide Chilkoot P that man, a a symbol of from their hospital w found the that Fair l fluence in how the l

of the ma through the evidence of for the place

such an e

Mary's of with Fath unburdend life. From point of v 3. 1910

that we saw coom in the , with her rely by the retired from m. All one a, in a way to t and fairest in waistcoat: n waistcoat; ld have lain he danger of , was too far matter, bus aring neither

h astonished. n obeyed and and he knew before I got ed I was still ing Lorna so, hat Tiverton
I waited for
his age and

at last, with a

worship," I we are not at though we

so long as we d man, with a "; oh, dear
ha, with such
r hands went
what John
so modest. I
dear." And
ain, and rose

f the world,"
e I was half
ud of Lorna;
have seen and

f. It is more than for the rld, your worood leave and mility, being it happens so ing that can

was leaning ir-rail, which as in old farmhit bad come, ense or gratighed a little; al more; and esired to open ift of warmth in our eyes and tand him then, aving with his

tand him then, aying with his nevertheless I is time of life, death, he was pride. fools forever," last: while we ughts, but let trn, with little the best thing I irl, be boy and lehildren." he spoke, and s, and then he us; and his shroud, around

d the blessings beams radiate hold. Let the the wife to permit the melancholy to et the children the domestic rays of sunshine nal Gibbons.

it for granted ray opened for press what God st because you onment and see rom it.

# with mach ed when liver

LS all the respon-for indigestion scomforts. Imost always the blame, and you

ms constipation, nd headache. ed how quickly dney and Liver e liver, kidneys digestive system

with mere aids ne whole system by using Dr. A. Liver Pills, and

of Dr. Chase's

THE CATHOLIC DECOND

THE CATHO





# et right by KIDNEY and

NOTES AND COMMENTS

and admirers throughout all Canada,

age, of such health and vigor as to

this terrestrial sphere. There could be

but remains for us here, in what

templation of his well-spent life they

will find their truest consolation and

to be. Constituencies have to

Independent Cry. The answer get that the majority must rule. A ther on the official side, the answe into a taunt: what an argument Home Rule, if the seventy membe those who support them are all is slaves and cheats and imbeciles, only honest Irish Nationalists ar

only honest Irish Nationalists are who support the nine. Really, when one reads O'Brien on bossism, on salvery, on self-s and incompetent folly one is inc join in his cry, "Save Ireland."

join in his cry. Save Ireland.
one reads his paper and its unear
nunciation of the "in 's," one go
of pure opposition talk. On the
hand there is an O'Brien positive
as has been pointed out. Some sy
made by Mr. O'Brien, however—
which wind of passion, nerbana-

made by Mr. O'Brien, however-whirlwind of passion, perhaps fill up the measure of your disg about thugs, and Molly Magui packs of cheats, and swindling and every other piece of easy r abuse. Mr. O'Brien does say fre

that he is persistently misreport seems a very honest gentleman.

Of the older Nationalist pa cluding himself, and some whom abuses—I often heard something the late Alfred Webb, Quaker, t

the late Alfred Webb, Quaker, to the United Irish League, as when there was danger in it, and ly a sensitive conscience of hever there was one. What M said to me, (when I had ask truth there might be in the at the personal character of me the Irish Party), was this, that with these colleagues as men personally respected, for whom growing respect. He could not they were all persons of intellet elet them to be, generally speal of character. I do not happer noticed that the "in"s," he said the "out"s " are blas But the grievance is that the tharty, or the bosses, have excl.

party, or the bosses, have exclusive who are willing to take the pledge" and do not summon

aged by a caucus. Hence "O'l—a protest against ordinary rule, says Redmond.

rule, says Redmond.

Things are so uncertain in tment world this Easter-recess can tell whether the official Lissold to Liberals, as O'Brien not, as would seem from the put on Mr. Asquith by Mr. I But with what results? Has the foreing, the government is

the forcing the government of And if so, what about Home I

Qui vivra verra. This is the letter without falling to prop

The following is, in part, the sermon preached in Divinity the Feast of St. Paul, by Very

the Feast of St. Paul, by Very John W. Cavanaugh, C. S. C. of the University of Notre Dr And the witnesses laid c garments at the feet of a whose name was Saul. (Acts, Right Rev. Monsignor, a men of the University,—He brave man indeed who shot in this yengrable presence

brave man indeed who shot in this venerable presence Theology, of Philosophy, of Sthe other Sacred Studies. Great masters, many of esteemed wherever learning You have the best method whether of the modernancient day. Especially all good teaching is rearamental action, a sort of tion of spirit—you have high

tion of spirit—you have his and incentive from the Fac of all you have the Great Truth. We Catholics hav

Truth. We Catholies hav world in spite of its brave mever can have: the divin assurance that in the mos and sacred matters of human can not go wrong; that ifforbid!—the blinding vision the true of a good her kind from

o us of another kind from

me to do?" in order to hea heavens the unfailing Voi us to "go into the city shall be told thee what to

Paul and Jerome and Au

Aquinas and the outstandi

Catholics give more the safeguards than to the res around them by their holy

Sanl : like Sanl we

what would'st

WITNESSES TO CHI

Yours sind W. F. P. S

etings. And they say that

in our choice: such t cry. The answer g jority must rule. A

### The Catholic Record

Price of Subscription—\$1.50 per annum. United States & Europe—\$2.00 " "

THOS. COFFEY, LL. D., Editor and Publisher. Advertisement for teachers, situations wanted, etc., cents each insertion. Remittance to accompany

ed and recommended by the Archbishops of Kingston, Ottawa and St. Boniface, the of London, Hamilton, Peterborough, and arg, N. Y., and the clergy throughout the

When subscribers ask for their paper at the post office it would be well were they to tell the clerk to give them their Carnonic Record. We have infor-Subscribers changing residence will please give old as well as new address.

LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION.

Apostolic Delegation. Ottawa, June 13th, 1905. ings and authority of the Church, at the same time promoting the best interests of the country. Following these lines it has done a great deal of good for the welfare of religion and country from the second of th

University of ottawa, Canada, March 7th, 1900,

For some time past I have read you per, the Carnotte Record and Dear Sill seatman of the Catholic Record, and bublished. Its matter and form are both good; and a truly Cathole spirit pervades the whole. Therefore, with pleasure, I can recommend it to the fathful. Blessing you and wishing you success, believe me to re

cerned, the forces of error have to-day freedom may be given to them and that is the way these Methodist missio educational problem in the battle. Dis- fellow countryman he maintained against order has taken possession of the citadel authority the sympathy of his people. of the soul. False principles in religion. The quarrel is transferred to the West. which were introduced through the Priest and people are encouraged in pride of the so-called reformation, led to their disobedience by wolves in sheep's between faith and science. The former The latter, without guidance and without restraint, claimed to be the authoress and standard of all truth and knowledge.

We are asked if there is any reason poor. It is the great majority, whose does not believe; or believe that he does not believe; or believe that he does not believe; or believe to the soul. No sane man believe that he does not believe; or believe to the soul. No sane man believe that he does not believe; or believe to the soul. No sane man believe that he does not believe; or believe to the soul. No sane man believe that he does not believe; or believe to the soul that the doubts. It is an abnormal condition of the odd fellows. There certainly is a reason, quite sufficient for us or any other on the solety is named as one of the Church. The aforesaid soult to the soult not the soult to the soult not to the statute books. The soult was a thing unknown and doctors go with the light of the mission work of the odults. It is an abnormal condition of the odults. It is an abnormal condition of the church. The aforesaid soult to the soult to the soult that we soult to the sion.

Since Luke King, P. J. Neven, E. J. Broderick, M. truth in one hand and the bread of sactions are the bread of sact Mr. Thomas Coffey

My Dear Sir.—Since coming to Canada I have been a reader of your paper. I have noted with satisfaction that it is directed with intelligence and to be accomplished by young Davids cannot appreciate, or find comfort in the ology and reconciled philosophy with France. faith-and which in the coming generavoid and chaotic.

altar upon which Mass was said. The bondage. He could not receive a deexplained that the building was lent, dist church. How pleasant for brethren pleased after his audience. Whether We copy elsewhere an excellent dis- to dwell together. An independent versity of Washington. It is suggestive Methodists are sincere they should send Earnest likewise is it in its appeal to bishop Langevin to have the independ- public boast of receiving such deputa the student congregation before whom it ence properly adjusted and removed, so Indiana, lamented "the fact that, so far with so-called independent churches. that it there will be double trouble. To read urged the young Davids to go to the the one side and of childlike simplicity brook of Catholic truth, gather there a on the other. But Methodists, like the few stones which lie in plenty upon the ancient subtle Greeks, are to be feared banks and then go forth to slay the even when bearing gifts. Not only are arrogant Philistines whose loud-mouth they in this instance misleading a set of All comparisons fail. The question of ation but they display a strong ulterior the day is more complicated than first motive. They want the children. They seems. Were we concerned with merely have Methodist Sunday school for them. slaying an enemy a few stones from the Accordingly they leave the older generarunning river might serve the purpose. tion under the impression that they may To convince the reason, when reason is have Mass provided the priest is indedarkened, is much more difficult. That pendent and upon the understanding clerical education may train a few that the children attend the Bible select combatants for the work and that classes, etc., etc., in the afternoon. That naries bondage. the noblest task of putting law and work upon a mistaken and ill-directed order into the intellectual and social congregation of Polish Catholics. Most world will be for the Catholic educated likely, in the first place, the priest had ecclesiastics elements of a great a quarrel with his superiors. Being a go that they try to make believe there tion. He is the Good Shepherd, the empire of the Celestials and to this fact

was expelled from university halls. THE PRESBYTERIAN ON FRENCH together to defraud the government. If mediate spiritual sons and daughters,

CATHOLICISM Philosophy became falsified. Materialism with a malignant paragraph. Apologiz- religious community. "I know," said a the beneficence of his priestly career, has pursued the even tenor of her way took the place of spiritualism. Idealism was fostered by the exaggerated subjectivism of Protestant private judgment. Scepticism, springing from the same source, marked both schools of philosophy, or sulked away from its companions into a corner to evolve the eynics and agnostics of the present day. Philosophy without the Cross needs no philosophy to redeem the Cross needs no philosophy to redeem the cornection of the population of the population of France who profess to be atheists the subjectivism and the exaggerated to go to law to recover possession of his to go to law to recover possession of his to go to law to recover possession of his to go to law to recover possession of his to go to law to recover possession of his to go to law to recover possession of his beautiful of prayers of the late Cardinal Newman; now that the evening is past, and the millions of native Catholics, the fifteen hundred native priests and the volent. A fanatic, some say. A bit of a presented to them." It continues: "If a ppear greater was to count amongst cornected to them." It continues: "If a ppear greater was to count amongst cornected to them." It continues: "If a presented to them." It continues: "If place of spiritualism. Ideal ing for the million of the population of Deputy, "one of our colleagues who had And, to adopt as our own that most and the millions of native Catholics, the

forting hope for the future. Rational- atry of self. We have not called cism to find itself abnormal and out of volume yet complete. Men of diminu-

11th inst. makes a futile attempt at being MASS IN A METHODIST CHURCH facetious over the Holy Father's refusal In the magazine portion of the Toronto to receive Roosevelt. For the lien Globe the other day was a picture of a hunter to have visited the Pope would, Methodist church in which there was an according to the Witness, have been account accompanying the illustration putation of Freemasons. "He can still do as he likes," is the journal's conclu-LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1910 gratuitously we suppose, to an indesion. So likewise can the Pope. But fifth anniversary of the birth of Bishop pendent Polish Catholic congregation. our Montreal contemporary knows very Cameron of Antigonish, who, to the THE CHURCH AND INTELLEC- How nice it reads: Mass in a Metho- well that Roosevelt could go where he great joy of his people and of his friends he did receive a deputation of Roman gave evidence, even at that advanced course delivered at the Catholic Uni- Catholic Church is an anomaly. If these Freemasons or why he should do it can hardly appear on the surface. Such promise yet many years of usefulness in in thought and elegant in diction the priest over to St. Boniface to Arch- company is not very select, nor can any no better illustration of the truth "in tions add to a man's renown. The the midst of life we are in death" than was preached to prepare themselves to that the Church and its simple congre- Witness attributes to the clerical papers that it is now our sorrowful duty to bear witness to Christ and His Church. gation will be neither the toy of their of Paris this report. It is to no purpose record his demise. The circumstances The preacher, the Very Rev. Father foolish priest nor the tools of crafty that journals try to throw the blame of the good Bishop's death will have W. Kavanagh, C. S. C., President proselytism. The poor Poles on this of the contretemps upon the Vatican, been made known to our readers of the University of Notre Dame, continent have had considerable trouble or encourage the vain ex-President by the daily papers, and it is really better for at least as intellectual influence is con- When Methodists step in to take a hand him that he did not have an audience. feeble words we may, to lay a wreath To visit a friend may interfere with upon his tomb. The passing of such a man cannot but leave a blank in captured the imagination of the world." the account as given by the Globe one liberty, to pay respect to the represent-To counteract this malign influence and would take it to be a case of heroic ative and head of a great Church may the hearts of his spiritual children regain the world Father Kavanagh charity—a real model of generosity on place a burden upon a man. So also will the crown of kingship whelm the wearer with anxiety. Civilization itself has its fetters. The savage who can shoot lions in the jungle or race or swim is freer than the President of the prating terrifies the children of Israel, simple people and fostering insubordin- United States. None but the prejudicial press would exchange the bo of civilization for the liberty of barbar-

> "Better fifty years of Europe than a eycle of Cathay." Even journals like the which has the good old Catholic stamp upon it. Never can politeness weigh as burthen or respect for others be a

FRENCH LIQUIDATORS

Cross needs no philosophy to redeem the most unsound. It would have us belonged to the State. The Hotel-Dieu world and prove the resurrection and power of God over the soul. Yet there is more philosophy in the Cross as there is more intellectual depth in the Church than only one creed was ever presented to France. We may admit the state-ment if we are considering history up to the sixteenth century. Amongst the sixteenth century. Amongst the prior of several century. Amongst the sixteenth century are reckined to the clings that offensive exotic, an expectate the clings that offensive exotic, an expectate the clings that offensive exotic, an expectate the clings that offensive exotic, an expectation of Cartellouw-clings are reckined. The clings the clings that offensive exotic, an expectation of Cartellouw-clings the clings that offensive exotic, an expecta is more philosophy in the Cross as there is more intellectual depth in the Church the sixteenth century. Amongst the sixteenth century work to a Catholic Deputy search and most prominent was a Frenchman, Calvin, whose form of belief the Presbyterian itself professes. Calvinism was the substitute which was to replace the electer of professes. Calvinism was the substitute which was to replace the was reduced to black misery. This does not look like collusion. These are the people who after devoting in the field in vain the field in vain their own peace of mind that it should be the feith of their own peace of mind that it should be the feather he was reduced to black misery. This does not look like collusion. These are the people who after devoting in the feather he was frenchman, the field of the mind that it should be the fea

nessage is not to the learned and intel- the logic of the mind and the religion of ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS however, if somewhat to their confusion, to sympathize with him to some extent leaders, national control of the mind and the religion of le the soul. No sane man believes that he poor. It is the great majority, whose does not believe; or believes that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective to the constant and the soul. No sane man believes that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective to the constant and the soul. No sane man believes that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective to the constant and the soul. No sane man believes that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective to the constant and the soul. No sane man believes that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective to the constant and the soul. No sane man believes that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he why a Roman Catholic should not join to give the subjective that he was a subjective that he was a subjective that he who are given the subjective that he was a subjective t

theories of the past we may take com- is a monstrous form of the idol- is to be deplored that secret societies of the Lama, so long a terra incognita to fast and loose with the Christian revelaare sought by so many. They are a Europeans, has not been so much of a tion, they, at the same time, are ever ism is more fortified by social ramparts particular attention to the slur danger to the state. Cases of miscarried sealed book as was popularly supposed, eager to tighten the bands in things of Grand Jury, the position of particular attention to the slur danger to the state. Cases of miscarried sealed book as was popularly supposed, eager to tighten the bands in things of Grand Jury, the position of particular attention to the slur danger to the state. Cases of miscarried sealed book as was popularly supposed, eager to tighten the bands in things of Grand Jury, the position of particular attention to the slur danger to the state. than by its own walls. Intellectual forces are decidedly essential. If materialism is to be vanquished by Catholic philosophy, if idealism is to be replaced by Catholic philosophy, if idealism and scepticism to find itself abnormal and out of constructions. It is first century. Nor is the relaxes the replaced by Catholic philosophy, if idealism is to be varied and the impression that death was the penalty for any intrusion upon the reliam in the impression that death was the penalty for any intrusion upon the reliam in the influence exercised by the lodge the influence exercised by the lodge the influence exercised by the lodge the in associations become the machinations of demagogues for the capture of place and these—mostly Catholic missionaries and these—mostly Catholic missionaries family indulges in a measure of innocent and no Americans: except Red Indiana. to be accomplished by young Davids taken from the homes of faith and prayer—and anointed by the Holy Spirit with the gifts of sacred learning which in times past systematized the—built by chivalrous Catholic mines past systematized the—built by chivalrous Catholic mines past systematized the—built by chivalrous Catholic mines past systematized the—built by chivalrous Catholic minimum compared of place and demagogues for the capture of place and these—mostly Catholic missionaries, and these—mostly Catholic missionaries, and these mostly Catholic missionaries, and these mostly Catholic missionaries, and these mostly Catholic missionaries, recreation, these watchful, self-appointed to go about their work. The first visit- ors were catholic priests who, headed the societies are hate-sowing and which in times past systematized the—built by chivalrous Catholic missionaries, recreation, these watchful, self-appointed to go about their work. The first visit- ors were Catholic priests who, headed the societies are hate-sowing and which in times past systematized the—built by chivalrous Catholic missionaries, recreation, these watchful, self-appointed to go about their work. The first visit- ors were Catholic priests who, headed the societies are hate-sowing and which may gain is a minimum compared with the honor and independence they sacrifice. Some of ors were Catholic priests who, headed by Friar Oderic of Pardemone, entered and these—mostly Catholic missionaries family indelges in a measure of innocent recreation, these watchful, self-appointed to go about their work. The first visit- ors were catholic missionaries and these—mostly Catholic missionaries family indelges in a measure of innocent recreation, these watchful, self-appointed to go about their work. The first visit- ors were catholic missionaries and these—mostly Catholic missionaries family indelges in a measure of innocent recreation, these watchful, self-appointed to go about their work. The first visit- ors were Catholic priests who, headed by Friar Ode which in times past systematized thebeen built by chivalrous Catholic division-making. They are all in their from Cathay and reached Lhasa in 1328. basic principles anti-Catholic. One of Three centuries later Father Antonio secular Sunday or of undue indulgence testant clergyman in County Cork. them at least professedly so. The rest Andrada, of the Society of Jesus, travel- in worldly amusements on that day we tions will bring order out of what is now THE MONTREAL DAILY WITNESS are more or less tarred with the same ing from India, reached Tibet, and was are quite at one with the World in re-THE MONTREAL DAILY WITNESS
The Montreal Daily Witness of the stick. We do not see what excuse a lith inst. makes a futile attempt at being lacetions over the Holy Father's refusal joining any of the forbidden societies.

The Montreal Daily Witness of the stick. We do not see what excuse a followed by Father's Grueber and by Father's refusal joining any of the forbidden societies. The montreal Daily Witness of the stick. We do not see what excuse a followed by Father's Grueber and by Father's refusal joining any of the forbidden societies. joining any of the forbidden societies. trated to Lhasa. In the eighteenth The spiders are always on the lookout century Capuchin Fathers passed fre. stitution-individual liberty. As Cathquently and without serious molestation olics certainly we have no intention of between Delhi and Lhasa by way of bowing to the mandate of the rural from his mother, and "turn Nepal or Kashmir. Some of them prayer-meeting. We know where to It is but two weeks ago that reference settled in the capital and carried on was made in these columns to the eightyfifth anniversary of the birth of Bishop

arous habits of the Tibetans rendered

ulet missionary work, though the barbarous habits of the Tibetans rendered

the State the administration of the civil barous habits of the Tibetans rendered prudence necessary. But that conversional statutes. We have nothing but continuous the old religion in Maynooth College, sions were effected by these Fathers and tempt, however, for the unctuous busyby others who came after them is matter of history. Testimony to this effect Finance, for instance, as to whom and on Anyway, as Father Lillis came from an English traveller, George what subject, he should talk on Sunday. Bogle, who, at the instance of Warren The Reverend Peever who in a Method-Hastings, passed through Tibet in 1774 ist conventicle at the Capital presumed and received valuable assistance from to criticize Mr. Fielding's doings at to vanish. And so this patriotic priest the Catholic missionaries on his journey.

Albany might not unreasonably be related in the tribetan Kings was disgraded as a public nuisance. From his self heart and soul into the O'Brie That one of the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related by a Jesuit Father in 1623, and lidea of what the Holy See has had to put the judges that that policy is in idea of what the Holy See has had to put the judges that the type of comparison of the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related to the public may imbibe some judges that that policy is in idea of what the Holy See has had to put the judges that the type of comparison of the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related to the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related to the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related to the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related to the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related to the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related to the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related to the Tibetan Kings was disposed to embrace Christianity was related to the Tibetan Kings was disposed to the Tibetan Kings wa this has recently been verified by up with in Rome. another English traveller, Mr. A. H.

OF CHINA PROPER, Japan, India or any their greatest hope for what remains to them of earthly pilgrimage. The place other eastern country a similar tale occupied by a bishop or priest in the might be told. It is a fact that, nothearts of the Catholic laity is their own withstanding the lavish expenditure of which the Miller Bill has brought to peculiar possession, not paralleled by the sects, the only conspicuous body of him. anything in the world outside. By him | Christians in China at the present day n baptism is the gate of Heaven opened; are the Catholics and they have an althrough life, by the holy sacraments, he most unbroken history, dating as far raises up his people when they had back as the thirteenth century. When Witness prefer civilization except that fallen and sustains and nourishes them the celebrated Venetian traveller masco Polo, in 1254, set out on his with them to the last, fortifying them again by the sacraments for the dread journey across the dark valley. This is the vocation of the priest and, in an ampler if less intimate sense, of the day to this the Catholic Church has been a force to be reckoned with in the again by the sacraments for the dread journey across the dark valley. This is first seeds of Christianity in the king-So far do the enemies of the Church bishop through whom comes jurisdic- been a force to be reckoned with in the is collusion between the religious con- Leader and the Guide. If either is every European traveller of name in critical of the seventy odd who follow gregations and the liquidations of their false to his trust ruin and disaster to these later times has borne testimony. property. The millions promised by innumerable souls may follow in his We read much in the daily press about Waldeck Rousseau have vanished train, but if true, his life is in itself a Protestant missions in China, but the almost entirely, or so diminished that benediction. And who that in the long truth is, their work has, until recent an abandonment of that philosophy clothing, who in the meantime carry they amount to about a franc apiece for life of Bishop Cameron came within the years, been largely confined to the treaty which had been the handmaid of Cath- away the young in order to entirely every man, woman and child in the sphere of his jurisdiction or of his in- ports and seaboard cities generally. olic theology. A divorce took place alienate them from their ancestral faith. country. The latest charge is that the fluence can say that he was not true! Upon the vast hordes in the interior religious and the liquidators are leagued Those who knew him best, his own im- they have made little or no impression. Canada that he and those who act with Indeed, it may without exaggeration be a man out of sympathy takes a few nuns loved and revered him, which fact, said that their work consists chiefly in The Presbyterian closes a review of a into his house to shelter them it is surely, is the best of all testimonies at raising obstacles to Catholic missionary work entitled "The Beliefs of Unbelief" enough for it to be sold as property of a once to the integrity, the fidelity and effort. Notwithstanding, the Church

ting his dissatisfaction with Buddhism.

broadcast the tares of falsehood it is hard to catch up in the weeding. Error has taken possession of the majority of homes, whilst truth has hardly rung the first door has hardly rung the first door hell. What the energetic students of a well-dipled Catchild University can do important daties is monestable. One of their most important daties is to be the manufacturing house for the goods which it important daties is to be the manufacturing house for the goods which it important daties is doing double violence to in making house of mankind is doing double violence to in making house of mankind is doing double violence to in the manufacturing house for the goods which it was a mean of letting of steam had its uses. In all other respects it was a means of letting of steam had its uses. In all other respects it was a mean pingless as it was vain, and, to the cleek camples of charity and directed by might against the defence-beaut and alliered by might against the defence-beaut and agnosticism. To turn right-face-about and agnosticism. To turn right-face-about will behoove others to distribute. The

with that keystone of the British Conlook for authoritative rulings on the

Francke who was deputed by the Gov- But is it not funny to find so ardent a cal tour in British Western Tibet, and McLean inveighing against the very who found there votive tablets on which citadel of the 'ism in this way? If acc the name of this particular king was in- poverty finds strange bed-fellows so which time only can fill, yet, in the con- scribed, with certain expressions indica- prayer-meeting politics make great breaches in the family. We may be permitted to suggest to the oracle of the O'Brien World that he submit his principles to a Royal commission of one and revise them in accordance with the new light

and some half dozen others, are indepe dent Home Rulers, more or less bitterly Mr. Redmond, and often more or less, (so

off. Redmond, and often more or less, (so t seems to me), shamelessly abusive of his official party, or "Molly Maguires," is the low talk of party styles them. These O'Brienites, or Independents, have their headquarters in Cork, and

are almost confined to Munster.

To speak of Mr. William O'Brien himself. You tell me that it is said in him are traiters with intent to block him are traitors, with intent to block Home Rule. This, I suppose, is absurd with regard to them all; wildly absurd with regard to them all; wildly absurd with regard to them all; wildly absurd by the regard to them all; wildly absurd to the manufacture of the regard to the manufacture of the regard to them all; wildly absurd to the regard to the regard to the regard to them all; wildly absurd to the regard earnest; ill judged, if you like,

to conserve? as one old Tory said me lately. The Church, the Land. Burkes of Leinster, Fitzgerald's, are as Irish as the Duke of Norfolk; Howard' I think, in the eighteenth century the young grandson-heir, when the old Cati olic peer died, was taken, as an orphan from his mother, and "turned" to the from his mother, and "turned" to the state religion. But these Fitzgeralds have been traditionally Irish in senti-ment, have upheld their country's good name, have cherished its antiquities, and developed its whose grounds adjoin the family demesne Well, that is a type. Mr. O'Brier wants us to see in that a common type Anyway, as Father Lillis says, we mus sympathize with the idea of getting Irishmen to work in common. Had they a scheme which they in general would ac cept, all resistance in England would have thinks. And it is true that our Cork Unionists sent a letter to English ernment of India to make an archeologic champion of Protestantism as "Billy" papers saying that the Unionists had at all with the idea that they

a powerful one—is to the Land Conference before the Land Purchase Act o ence before the Land Purchase Act o 1903, and its consequent quiet revolu-tion. As one who took part in that con WILLIAM O'BRIEN AND THE
IRISH PARTY

University College, Cork,
Easter, 1910.
Dear Senator Coffey,—You ask me as

O'O'Drien WO'Drien World and the comment of the same board, and to the amazement of each, arranged the scheme for Ireland by which the Irish tenant becomes the owner of the soil. tenant becomes the owner of the soil. Mr. O'Brien is impressed by that wonder; he lives in the thought of it; he is inspired by the hope of repetition of something like it in the repetition of something like it is world of politics. Who that has mon sense but must wish him to be o right peace-path? What worthy able to compose their differences. What an argument against Home Rule is it to suggest that you must work Home Gov ernment against a quarter of the popula

Logue's hostility to that body in some form which determined him to support M Cardinal make a speech in which he had not much hope of putting many bridges across the Boyne. But the O'Brien opposition is secret society, no-Protest-antism which as managed by Mr. Devlin—and with him Mr. O'Brien couples his bete noire, Mr. Dillon, and that very secular person, Mr. T. P. O'Connor—is to hunt all Protestants out of all means of livelihood. Certainly still from judges to police inspectors, Protestants have a goodly inheritance. But it is also true that things are changing; and the majority is taking, in Ireland, the place which the majority has elsewhere. It is also true that men are appointed, if not as Catholics, yet as Nationalists, not as Catholics, yet as Nationalists, under County Councils; and young Prounder County Councils; and young Pro-testant doctors have a poor chance now, I think, for the county dispensaries. But this, again, may be because of friend connections and politics, rather than religion. For every one knows that Protestants are elected to Parliament by entirely Catholic votes. In fact, in Ireland the contrast is just what the Canadian contrast is Catholic Quebec and less liberal Pro

estant Ontario But I am told of a case when a member of some such society as Mr. O'Brien denounces had a Protestant tutor for his son. He was offered his choice: give up the society; or dismiss the Protestant tutor. Result: the Protestant was put

supporting independent critics and breakers of its unity.

The priest quoted judges that Mr. O'Brien has broken up the Nationalists, and has not joined on the Unionists. It is not opportune, then, to continue the attempt.

But Mr. O'Brien's stock appeal—and

ernment against a quarier of the population, and against three quarters of it inherited wealth and traditional culture. The Ancient Order of Hibernians habeen a special object of Mr. O'Brien' attack. And perhaps it was Cardina Lorme's heatility to that heatility to the control of the contro

These great advantages virtue of your being here may profitably be said the feast of him who during all ages has been pre-eminent! Apostle." For what did here the same pre-eminent apostle. sity stand in the yearning founders? For what does i in the hope of the Catholi laity of America? laity of America?
Primarily for the highest
the most efficient use of i
to the old Sulpician and di
aries that gave us the ver
clergy of America. Tar
holy memories these old
always be tenderly cheris
tions of priestly sons as to
of their souls! In foundin
sity the Fathers never dre
product of it would be
examples of priestly faith
chastity, more heroic
apostolic zeal and poverty
It would have been almost arily for the highest

It would have been almost well as futile, even to che Doubtless the parish pr times been over-zealous Church materially. Do was wisdom as well as words of that great Ar first Rector, whose name and love within these wa who, returning from the olic countries, where c magnificent and abunda found it in his heart to sa the day will never con when these great cathed as monuments in the Religion." But rememb church-building priest a had their monumental er came by them honestly. natural manifestations developed in the hardy p the priest builds stately

THE CATROLIC RESCRICT

THE LAST RESORT

When all else failed, the Doctors said, 'riy Fruit-a-tives' cured Mrs. Cadieux

Andre Fruit-a-tives' cured Mrs. Cadieux





## FIVE-MINUTE SERMON

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

SUPERSTITION shalt not have strange

There are some sinful practices for There are some sinful practices for-bidden in these words which it is well to consider to-day, beside fortune-tell-ing and the observing of dreams and omens. These are the use of charms, and the consulting of spirits, or seeking of the truth from the dead.

First, then, with regard to charms, amulets, and the like. Christians are unfortunately to be found, even at the present day, who use, in a superstitious

present day, who use, in a superstitious way; and it may be for sinful purposes, way; and it may be for sinful purposes, things which can have no natural power to accomplish the end desired, but must derive any efficacy which they can be supposed to have from the devil, whose aid is therefore implicitly invoked by those who possess such things. Let every one, then, understand that the use of these charms and amulets, though it might be even for a good object, as the preservation of one's life, is a great sin, and will bring a curse instead of a blessing on any one who perseveres in

Besides quickly curing this trouble, makes them smile, when it does not be persevered sin, and will bring a curse instead of a blessing on any one who persevered in the second of the s of honoring the Blessed Virgin by it, or to invoke her aid to escape from sin, would be not only useless but highly displeasing to her Divine Son. Almost every one feels this; few dare to profane holy objects of this kind by such use of them; those who have really given themselves up to the devil seldom try to protect themselves in his service he such means.

that of consulting spirits, of secting, as the Jewish law has it, the truth from the dead. You see it is no new thing, this spiritism, though the rapping and table-tipping business is rather a new form of it in these days.

It has been and is still very common among us, though it may be losing ground somewhat lately. But I do not think that Catholies have at any time been much interested in it compared with some other people. With regard to the next life, we have our faith to instruct us and we are not inclined so much as others to ask the spirit-rappers to give us information. But still many Catholies have gone to their meetings, and would have little scruple in going now, just, as they say, from curiosity. Security mid-larm. Against Middle in problem is problem to problem in problem

cause they are in violation of divine order."

This is mere loose talk. What are the rights of the people? Before they can be recognized they must be known. Who is to tell us? Is it Bishop Cranston, or Karl Marx, the atheistic socialist; or the officers of the Black Hand? Each claims the right to tell us what those rights are, and to impose their theories on the people. And all act on the principle that the people are the sick man.

To talk about "the rights of the people" without knowing, or some means of knowing, what they are is evidence of mental vacuity.

Bishop is the victim of a very serious attack of hallucination:

"America is the only nation where a Methodist or other Protestant may not advertise a public preaching service. On the North American Continent, in the great States which were consected from their beginning to civil and religious liberty, we find a strange reversal of the trend observable elsewhere."

Can one who thus misrepresents the free institutions of his own country be relied on when he makes statements concerning institutions against which he has a narrow, blinding prejudice? It is not to be expected. The poor Methodist or other Protestant when a devertise a public preaching service. On the North American Continent, in the great States which were consecuted from their beginning to civil and religious liberty, we find a strange reversal of the trend observable elsewhere."

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means of knowing, what they are is evidence of mental vacuity.

Bishop Oranston's memory does not save him from contradicting himself. He talks of the rights of the people, and at the same time he professes belief in the existence of a perpetual divine law—the law of the survival of the fittest, a law that directs the movement and destiny of humanity—a law that like the upper and nether millstones, grinds out the fittest.

dist and other Protestants who are the victims of such terrible persecutions in this Republic are to be pitied and condoted with. It is a relief however, to know that they are unaware of their sad condition. It is only in the Methodist Bishop's eye and Betty Martin.

The Bishop in his large charity says:

TORACCO HABIT rinds out the fittest.

He does not see that this law, which

He does not see that this law, which he calls divine, destroys, annihilates all human liberty and leaves man the victim of unalterable fate. Man must go through the mill, and whether he comes out fit or unfit is a matter absolutely beyond his control.

Bishop Cranston is further inconsistent. While believing in the survival of the fitter the does not recognize the

## **Caked Udders Cured** in 24 Hours

### By Douglas' Egyptian Liniment

Here is the opinion of Mr. Robert Harkness, a leading resident of Tan-

worth, Ont.:
"Having had wonderful success with "Having had wonderful success with Douglas' Egyptian Liniment on my stock I feel it my duty to write you.
"Our cattle were troubled with caked udders, so bad in fact that we thought they would lose the use of them. We applied the Liniment but twice, and in twenty-four hours we could milk without any trouble.
"When anything goes wrong in our home or stables, this excellent Liniment is always called for, and never fails to give instant relief.
"I hope this letter will catch the eye of those whose cattle are suffering from

"I hope this letter will catch the eye of those whose cattle are suffering from caked udders."

Besides quickly curing this trouble, Douglas' Egyptian Liniment has proved its worth in both human and animal disorders, such as rheumatism, sciatica, regularly sprains burns and inflamma-

centuries and cycles are its minutes

and its hours."

This is the law which, as we have said, throws all human affairs and activities entirely beyond the will and reach of human beings. This law, we are told, works out the survival of the fittest, is well now, to pass to the other subject, at of consulting spirits, or seeking. as to declares it to be perpetual and unaviously. You see it is no new thing.

and declares it to be perpetual and declares avoidable.

Now in view of this teaching of his we quote some things he said in a recent sermon in Penn Yan, N. Y.:

"Now suppose, with the addition of more territory having twelve or more millions of Roman Catholics, the majority of the people of this Government fifty years hence were of that creed; who doubts for a moment that the reigning Pope would assume control of legislation and Government. He would then define Christianity for all of us. Since I first noticed this peril almost thirty-five years ago the relative voting strength of Romanism in America has grown alarmingly, and it is remarkable

# TOBACCO HABIT

# LIQUOR HABIT

"If the rank and file of our Catholic population were left to themselves there would be nothing to fear. They would be good Americans. But they will never be let alone until they break away from Rome."

Then why do you not leave them to themselves? Why not let them alone to attend to their own business. Are they not free in this country to prefer the Pope, in whom they have confidence? The loyalty of Catholics to the Constitution of this Republic needs no recommendation from the Methodist Bishops. They know as much about the duties and obligations of citizenship as he does; they appreciate the liberties they enjoy as much as he does, and they know as much about it as he does. They are as ready to do their citizen duties as he is. And they look upon his impudent insinuation that they are not good citizens, as a vulgar insult, deserving of silent contempt. His assumption of a superior wisdom, knowledge, patriotism and love of freedom makes them smile, when it does not make them indignant. He is, in his own esteem, a better adviser and spiritual director than the Pope, but he cannot make Catholics believe it. They know

# FATHER BENSON

AUTHOR OF WELL KNOWN WORKS WILL GIVE SERIES OF CONFERENCES DURING COMING MONTH

Rev. Robert Hugh Benson, M. A., of Cambridge, the distinguished young English priest and writer, is about to visit Boston. During his stay here he will make several public addresses. At

will make several public addresses. At the regular Solemn High Mass at the Cathedral at 10:15 a. m., on Sunday, April 10, and Sunday, April 17, Father Benson will be the preacher. Throughout England he is much sought after as an exponent of Catholic doctrine, and the Catholics of Boston will welcome the opportunity of hearing him.

He will also deliver a series of four conferences on Religion at Fenway Court on Tuesday, April 12, Thursday, April 14, Tuesday, April 19, and Thursday, April 14, Tuesday, April 19, and Thursday, April 21. These will be under the patronage of Mrs. Wm. C. Endicott, ir., Mrs. John Bapst Blake, Mrs. Charles Bruen Perkins and Mrs. Storer, wife of Hon. Bellamy Storer. In these lectures, Father Benson will be sure to delight his hearers with a clarity of explanation



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A cheap wagon is constructed in a cheap way, of is expensive at any price—when you figure up its total cost.

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The greatest wagon value in all Canada. Each is a quality wagon—such is up to the I H C standard—not down to any price. Don't be misled by looks—or first price. For paint covers a multitude of wagon sins—and price is too often the only argument used to sell a cheap, inferior wagon. The best materials are used in the I H C line of wagons. The wood took is the finest—air-dried; seasoned and inspected at every step—even titer the paint goes on. Spokes, hubs, skeins, box, axles, seat, and in fact every part of the I H C wagon is as good as the widest experience, the best materials, the most skillful workmen and the latest improved machinery can make it. Every part is equally good and equally strong. There are no "weak spots" in the I H C line.

Chatham Wagons have a long record for satisfactory service in Canada. Made with hard maple axles, white oak bolsters, sand boards, rims, spokes and oak or birch hubs—they represent the highest standard of wagon construction.

Petrolia Wagons are especially constructed for Canadian service and have wed their merit to thousands of farmers.

Be sure to call on the local International dealer. Get a pamphlet and him show you one of these wagons. You will note the vast difference ween wagons of the I H C line and all other wagons. If you prefer, write a booklet or any other information you want to the International Harter Company of America at nearest branch house.

EASTERN CANADIAN BRANCHES.—International Harvester Company of America at Hamilton, Ont.; London, Ont.; Montreal, Que.; Ottawa, Ont.; St. John, N. B. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA CHICAGO

Since Tobic Matthew, son of the Archbishop of York, became a Catholic in 1606, probably no son of an Anglican Archbishop other than Father Benson has joined the Church, and certainly none has done so with so high a sense of responsibility and so entire a devotion of his time and interests to the services of the faith.

each taxpayer must meet on his tax-bill. It may not stare out at him from the bill, but it is there, and many see the bill, but it is there, and many see the side.

Public sentiment demands regulation, and if it cannot have regulation, it demands elimination. Sincere adherents of the high license theory under local option are because the or the same of th AN ILLUSTRIOUS FAMILY

AN ILLUSTRIOUS FAMILY
He comes of a family that has done much for contemporary literature. His brothers have obtained considerable prestige as writers both here and in England. A. C. Benson is an essayist of remarkable brilliancy. Father Benson has a ready pen at his command, which is also a pen of suggestive power, that appears to good advantage, as is shown in "The Light Invisible," "By What Authority" (a novel treating of

stitute for the preventive. A punishment that is not deterrent is not effect-

Preventative effort is better than reventative effort is better than either punitive or deterrent treatment.

There is an annual crop of drunkards. The habit is started by the social glass, by the card party that adjourns for drinks, and by the dancing parties when the "social glass" is passed around.

The sologue keep argoing. Now, they

The saloons keep a-going. Now they go through the min, and whether necomes out fit or unfit is a matter absolutely beyond his control.

Bishop Cranston is further inconsistent. While believing in the survival of the fittest he does not recognize the Papacy as the fittest. The Papacy is

Public sentiment demands regulation, and if it eannot have regulation, it demands elimination. Sincere adherents of the high license theory under local option are beginning to face the evidence that regulation under this system is becoming ineffective. The constant increase in drunkenness, the increase of region that is not recluded by the resident that the res orime that is not produced by the re-freshment or stimulant of a single drink at a bar, but is the product of continued inebriation, the crimes of lust due di-rectly to intoxication, are facts which make an insistent demand for honest recognition of the dayners of regulation recognition of the dangers of regulation

A Boon to the Thrifty Housewife.

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Children thrive on "Epps's."

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THE EVIL ALWAYS CONFRONTS

US

The evil to which we refer is that of the drink habit. This matter is brought before us by some statistics on the sub-total first force us force and statistic call. In a recent sermon, Cardinal Gibbons well said, that the Catholic school is the clark first first force us by some statistics on the sub-total first force us broad first force us first force us force

# O'KEEFE'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF MALT WITH IRON.

is an ideal preparation for building up the

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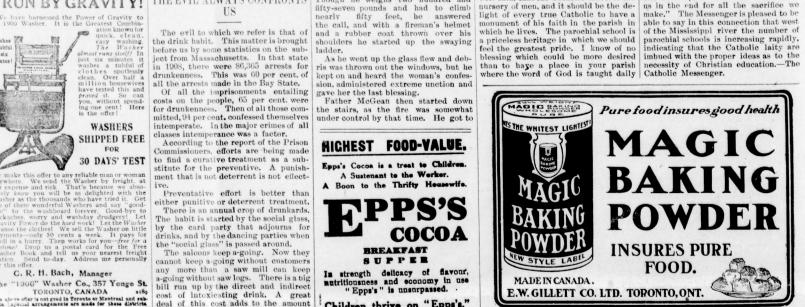
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along with the other requirements of a In a recent sermon, Cardinal Gibbons double tax in supporting state and Cath



CONDUCTED BY

THE READER'S

APRIL 23, 1910

I had a novel expenight. I was present certain Ladies' Lite never heard the gentle before. Of course, in others, I concede the as far as tongue gy really I never thought so well and to the point was an inspiring ect was an inspiring

Now, I wonder, are gettes among my read I plously and sincerel ture all my lady frier colleens that would hat the sight of a dim a suffragette, augh! woman's influence, o said. Extend woman eannot do it. Did yeared with hand the friend, "the hand the rules the world." A gettes want to extend

"Woman was made there her husband writes Carmen Sylva will question the se ence equals that of ence equals that of never was a great ! had not a good mot is all powerful and pe environment are swhen the guise of ex fluence and emancie tyranny of man the break up the home mother in the polit woman and make hean. Let us devou nan. Let us devou suffragettes, good L

Personally I'd be woman a vote becau of her own she'd ha her husband abou anything in this c for the sexes!" Lil ery it has no logi always respect wom woman. The age of But man has no us male, half-female. is bad enough, but is bad enough, but worse. We have n you want us to be don't become suffra really interested in practical way by t the future to be

Suffragettism is in Canada. And a compliment to t amongst us. Fade flourish in the fr Dominion. With be popular, for second only to ttendency of suffraimplies is to make hood altogether of casting a vote oclub is more im than the sacred and home. And this greater good this greater good is this but Pagan I am glad my r Immigrant quest est in the subjec cal letter receive Catholic laymen feels we are safe

infidelity are not

"Home Rul for Ireland—th drum, humble to decide, by interest, what try. Home R England the ment from the of a danger to of a weakness lieve me, Hon means the or making this F strong Imperi Redmond re people prete means separa land's word for

J. B. (Man give you the note it and l Several at If writers v them please not for pu umba," St. F Ont.

that make a h Roar, have Ti

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23, 1910

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IRON. ration for

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equirements of a e are subject to a g state and Cath-lord will reward the sacrifice we ear is pleased to be nection that west or the number of creasing rapidly, atholic laity are r ideas as to the education.—The

education.—The

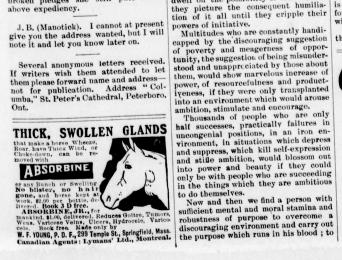
d health

## THE READER'S CORNER

CONDUCTED BY "COLUMBA"

I had a novel experience the other night. I was present at a meeting of a certain Ladies' Literary Society. I never heard the gentle sex talk so much before. Of course, in common with most others, I concede the palm to the ladies as tar as tongue gymnastics go, but really I never thought they could speak so well and to the point. But the subject was an inspiring one—Women Suffrage!

Now, I wonder, are there any suffra-gettes among my readers of the Corner? I piously and sincerely hope not. I pic-ture all my lady friends as nice, modest colleens that would be scared to death



### **Have Your Hat** Match Your Gown

Make your last year's straw hat as fresh and dainty as any you can buy, by coloring it

## **Anchor Straw** Hat Enamel

It makes soiled Straw Hats as good as new—and you may have your hat the same shade as your summer dress.

deliver his message to the world in spite of discouraging conditions. But most people are so susceptible to influences about them and so overpowered by discouraging conditions and inhospitable environment; so disheartened by people who do not understand them and by the obstacles which hedge them about, that they can not overcome the difficulties which bar them from their ambition. Kelloggis

PACKAGE

A breakfast in itself. Try it tomorrow morning with a baked difficulties which bar them from their ambition.

Many of those who are doing little, mediocre things to-day are capable of and might be doing great things, if they would only learn to control their thoughts and focus their minds in the right direction; if they would form the habit of putting their minds into harmony each morning, of neutralizing the enemies of their peace, comfort and achievement; substitute for all the things that weaken and poison, like fear, worry, anxiety and jealousy, the opposite thoughts—courage, calmness, peace and love. apple. Smother them in cream, and sugar to your taste.

# TOASTED

The right food for the start of the day. Kellogg's contains substance of the sort for building bone and making muscle.

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Altars. Pulpits, Fonts, etc.
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boy should be afraid to confide in his mother, or fail to realize that she is his best friend. She alone remains faithful when all others fail, the last to accuse, the first to forgive. Mothers, let your boys know that you have faith in them, that you expect something from them. It lies in z mother's power to shape and mold character. A boy can never forget his mother. Her teaching and influence will live in his life and character. If I may add a word to boys, let me

Y. Freeman's Journal.

Character is still easier to attain if one will not sacrifice the good, the true, the useful. And while a good name may not equal great riches when it comes to slips of paper we call checks, it is certain beyond peradventure that here it is the best sort of wealth, and that in any ideal existence spech as we are told to hope for it will represent the only wealth.

So when the choice is offered you, as it is offered anew each morning of your life, choose a good name, not because

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**HOMESEEKERS**'

**EXCURSIONS** 

rest of my life, but I must obey commands."

Buffalo, N. Y., April 12.—A big dinner was given at the Lenox hotel here last night by the citizens of Buffalo in honor of Bishop-Elect Fallon, of London, Ont. More than a hundred prominent persons were present. Speeches were made by former Judge Kenefick of the State Supreme Court, Bishop Colton, of this diocese; Monsignor Nelson H. Baker, Milligan H. Love, Oliver Cabana, Chairman William G. Connors of the State Democratic committee; Maurice C. Spratt, George J. Meyers, John J. Spratt, George J. Meyers, John J. and consider," than this man. He be-Milligan H. Love, Oliver Cabana, Chairman William G. Connors of the State Democratic committee; Maurice C. Spratt, George J. Meyers, John J. Hynes, and Rev. William F. Kerwin. The dinner took the form of a final farewell as Father Fallon leaves Buffalo to-day for Tewkesbury, Mass.

wisdom they contained, I chought of some priests whose lives are literally wearing out on account of the conditions under which they are compelled to labor. These are the missionary priests of Northern Ontario. I do not know how many there are of these mission-aries, but estimate that in the diocese of His Lordship Bishop Scollard there of His Lordship Bishop Scotlard there must be twenty or more. They are all Jesuits. I do not allude to the parish priests who in many instances have to perform to some extent work like that of the missionaries. But I speak of the missionaries who are not attached to any parish. I will give an example. It is that of a Jesuit missionary whom I have transity years ago when he arrived. in Algoma shortly after his ordination to the priesthood. He came a young man and for neatness of attire he was then a model. But it is all changed now. For these twenty years he has toiled in the missions, there being thirty-four of these in his charge. His scattered flocks con-sist of whites, Indians and half-breeds. In summer he travels by rail, sail boat,



LONDON'S NEW BISHOP

A WORTAY MARK OF APPRECIATION BY HIS BUFFALO FLOCK

Press Despatch

Ruffalo, N. Y., April 11.—Rev. Father Michael F. Fallon, Bishop-elect of London, Ontario, was given a great farewell last evening in the big half of the school of the parish of Holy Angels church, over The half was no crowded long many people had to stand, and some could not get inside. At the conclusion of the farewell exercises the Bishop-electified a reception, at which he shook hands with an apparently endies string of people.

The meeting was consulted and the stand and will preclude he shook hands with an apparently endies string of people.

The meeting was consulted and the stand and will preclude the state suppress the parish, and concluding the presenting the priest with a check of the state suppress the parish, and concluding hypersonetting the priest with a check of the state suppress the parish, and concluding hypersonetting the priest with a check of the state suppress the parish, and concluding hypersonetting the priest with a check of the state suppress the parish, and concluding hypersonetting the priest with a check of the state suppress the parish and concluding hypersonetting the priest with a check of the state suppress the parish and concluding hypersonetting the priest with a check of the state suppress the parish promedical factors of the control of the parish of the parish and concluding hypersonetting the priest with a check of the state suppress the parish promedical factors and the state suppress the parish promedical factors and the state suppress the parish and concluding hypersonetting the priest with a check of the state suppress the parish promedical factors and the state suppress the parish for the parish and concluding hypersonetting the parish for the parish and an apprendict of the parish for the parish and concluding hypersonetting the priest with a check of the state suppress the parish for the parish and the state suppress that have passed since \$3.000 as a token of estension in which

stronger Court, Bibble College view in the most support of the state College view in the sea superior of the State Demonstrate counting view in the sea of the state of the st

self sustaining parishes.

The complete system embraces a
National society and racial and diocesan National society and racial and diocesan bureaus. It will co-operate with existing societies of colonization and bring them more prominently before the public and it will endeavor to establish diocesan societies where they do not now exist. Besides giving impulse and volume to the existing societies the National Science of the existing societies the National Science of the Section 1981 of the Section 19

ume to the existing societies, the Nati-

rick are leaders in colonization and are continually drawing people to their sections. During Holy Week a train load of Hollanders went to Minnesota under the direction of Father Van den Houvel. Two priests were with them. They had money enough to travel in Pullman cars and to start farming at once.

The railroads agree that a good man in their territory is worth to them

in their territory is worth to them \$1,000. They understand the power of \$1,000. They understand the power of the Church to bring people to the lands of her selection and some offer to help finance the work of colonization. There will be no lack of funds to carry on the work. With proper organization the Church should locate fifty thousand new Catholics every year, as this represents only one tenth of the actual annual Catholic impropriate to the United States.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. Rome.—Buffalo Union and Times.

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ASE POR HOWESEEEERS PARPELET WM. FULTON, Agent London, Ont ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION

House of Commons, March 20th, '10

Papai Secretary Denies

ALLEGED REMARK OF HIS FATHER INVENTED IN GENOA, HE SAYS

ALLEGED REMARK OF HIS FATHER INVENTED IN GENOA, HE SAYS

"Resolved that Trade Unions are in the club rooms.
"Resolved that Trade Unions are in the club rooms.



LOW ROUND TRIP BATES

TO REV. FATHER DOLLARD

On Tuesday evening, April 5th, on the eve of his departure for St. Mon-ica's, Toronto, a large number of the Catholics of Uptergrove and Black River assembled at the presbytery and

Catholes of Optergrove and Data River assembled at the presbytery and presented Father Dollard with a well-filled purse and the following address which was read by Joseph Fox and the presentation made by Thomas Mulverhill, sr., on behalf of the congregation:

"Resolved that Trade Unions are in the best interests of the Community" being the subject discussed. The debates, asserting that the report that his father, who was formerly the Spanish Ambassador to the Vatican, had said, "It seems providential that my son should be the man to humble a Yankee president," had its origin in Genoa and not in Rome.

The Cardinal's message added that it has been the custom to invent in Genoa stories concerning Cardinals, prelates and their relatives, and to spread them broadcast as though emanating from Rome.—Buffalo Union and Times.

"Resolved that Trade Unions are in the best interests of the Community" being the subject discussed. The debaters were, for affirmative: Messrs, H. Delespie and Wm. Orr. The judges who were Messrs, E. V. O'Sullivan and H. F. Melntosh, decided in favor of the negative side by 125 to 120. Mr. Coughlin was called the orator of the debate, while honor was given Mr. O're for having the best prepared speech. Representatives were present from other Catholic clubs of Toronto and all thoroughly enjoyed the debate.

J. F. Coughlin, Coughlin is for negative side by 125 to 120. Mr. Coughlin was called the orator of the debate, while honor was given Mr. O're for having the best prepared speech. Representatives were present from other Catholic clubs of Toronto and all thoroughly enjoyed the debate.

J. F. Coughlin, Coughlin is one action and in the best interests of the community we have a week the subject discussed. The debates were, for affirmative: Messrs, R. Coughlin; for negative in the best interests of the debates.

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STRONG—On March 30, of pneumonia, at his hom a the township of Rochester. Mr. Patrick Strong ged seventy-five years. May his soul rest in peace

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Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of SIX PER CENT, per annum upon the paid up capital Stock of The Home Bank of Canada has been declared for the THREE MONTHS ending 28th February 1910, and the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches on and after Tuesday the First day of March next. The transfer books will be closed from the 15th to the 28th Feb. ruary, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board. Toronto, January 19th

James Mason, General Manager,

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MARSHALL & WENDELL.—7-octave square piano by the Marshall & Wendell Co, Albany, N. Y., in polished rosewood case with carved legs and lyre. This piano has full overstrung scale, heavy iron frame, etc., and is in excellent order. Original price \$400.

Special price \$400.

price \$400. Special price \$77

HAINES—A fine 7½ octave square piano by Haines
Bros., New York, in handsomely polished rosewood
case, with carved legs and lyre. This piano has the
full overstrung scale, iron frame, and action and
interior parts are in the best of order. A fine
toned instrument. Original price \$450.

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HEINTZMAN & CO.—A fine square piano by Heintzman & Co., Toronto, in rosewood case with carved legs and lyre. Has 7½ octaves, full overstrung scale, iron frame, with excellent tone quality and action in good order. Original price \$450. Special price \$123

HEINTZMAN & CO.—A specially fine double round square plane by Heintzman & Co., in rosewood case with carved legs and lyre, serpentine and plinth mouldings, overstrung scale and iron frame. An unusually good toned plane and splendid value. Original price \$475. Special price \$129

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MASON & RISCH-Cabinet Grand Upright by the ASON & RISCH—Cabinet Grand Upright by the Mason & Risch Co, in case of Louis design, with medallion in the centre panel. This piano was made quite a number of years ago, and is not a modern style, but is of good tone quality and in excellent condition.

excellent condition. Special price  $\psi$ 15NNYS & SON $-7\frac{1}{3}$  octave Cabinet Grand upright piano by Jennys & Son, New York, in ebonized case, with centre swing music panel. This piano has the full iron plate, ivory and ebony keys, and is an excellent toned piano. Will give splendid wear and service. Special price \$195

NEWCOMBE—7½ octave upright piano by the New-combe Piano Co., Boudoir size, in attractive ebonized case with solid plain panels. This is an excellent toned piano which has been repolished and is in good condition as to action and interior. Special price \$198

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Special price \$200 HEINTZMAN & CO.—7; octave Cabinet Grand by Heintzman & Co., in ebonized case of attractive design with carved end panels and centre swing

music desk, ivory and ebony keys, good repeating action. The tone quality of this piano is excellent, and the piano is in splendld order. A bargain at our Special Price \$205 HEINTZMAN & CO .- A 71 octave Cabinet Grand upright piano by Heintzman & Co., in walnut case with plain polished panels, double folding fall board, double repeating action, ivory and ebony \$720

WINTER-A 71 octave Cabinet Grand upright pian winter—A 7½ octave Cabinet Grand upright piano of our regular \$425 style. This instrument is made by the E. G. Harrington Co., of New York, to our special order. Is finished in walnut case of up-to-date design, with full length panels, music desk, Boston fall board, 3 pedals, ivory and ebony keys, etc. Is in every way just as good as new.

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VOLUME 2 RIGHT REV. BISH

THE CEREMONY OF Nothing compares vour holy Church. Aldignity or give expressor signification to idupon the administration of the compare of th

upon the administrati and the exercise of with a profusion whice the preponderating central purpose might tract when all is inter-concentrate. In the bishop the Church or ritual. Sheen of vestar-robed prelates, solen-ted Mass, unaccus-fealty of clergy, of laity, and elon-newly consecrated bish is one grand religious of latty, and choose meetly consecrated bislin one grand religious ance cannot be outwhopes are the respons loving prayer. All Monday's ceremony thoughts. Notwithstening weather which last moment forbadd programme was su out. At about 9.45 th acolytes started from of the Palace, followe boys. Immediately the regular clergy in the regular clergy in Orders. These were secular priests in s the latter were the whom came the Bisha accompanied by the lowing these were ceremony, consisting Archbishop, the As Deacon and sub-Dead the Bishop-elect and the Bishop-elect Bishops. It was s occasion in the anna Cathedral looked it Cathedral looked it beautifully decorate light. Electric light chancel kindled the radiance. As the black robed priests fyled up the aisle turned right and leaf the dignitaries as of the dignitaries as entering the sancti entering the sanctof Toronto, as Consthe altar. Upon rwas the reading of date. As soon as read this documentook the episcopal after this portion follows a cated upon the faith, dut Bishop. The Mass proceeds to the enthe Epistle. Here consecration begin having prostrated altar, the chanting ltar, the chanting Saints is started. ng after the finis secrating B the consecrating Eneck and shoulder the Missal to sign the whole burthen consecrator and impose their han "Receive the Ho follows with a tou ulating the dignit much greater than Old Law, and p servant that the g ments may be sig work, and that G that He may san ments of all glor ments of all glotheavenly unction new Bishop folloanointing the he signify and entr the Holy Spirit whole body and in constancy of and sincerity of

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